ONE MORE NAME IS ADDED

Another Populist Aspirant for the Nebraska Governorth p.

BOOM STARTED FOR WEIR OF LINCOLN

Eight Horses Are Now Being Groomed for the Chief Executive Of-

> fice in the Antelope State.

LINCOLN, Feb. 13 .- (Special.) - Only one new name added this week to the list of fovorably mentioned candidates for governor which is being printed in the official organ of the state house machine here as the result of suggestions from contributors. The new name is that of ex-Mayor Weir of Lincoin. Mr. Weir's name is presented by J. C. McNerney of this city, who says that "his name among those who know him is a synonym for ability, honesty and integrity. An old soldier, a true-blue populist and an carnest and able champion of reform prin-ciples, his name at the head of our state ticket would be a tower of strength. Governor Weir's administration, like Mayo Weir's, would be a landmark in Nebraska to which all honest men could look back with This leaves the list of caudidates already in the field to consist of namely: D. Clem Deaver of Omaha, Edmisten of Lexington, James E. Harris of Talmage, Silas A. Holcomb of Broken Bow, William Neville of North Platte, John S. Robinson of Madison, C. J. Smyth of Omaha and A. H. Weir of Lincoln. Of the communications printed this week

Mr. Deaver seems to have the best of it with two letters in favor of his candidacy One of them is from Cass county, which pleads for Mr. Deaver as a man who would unite the confidence of the farmers and of organized labor, with whom he has affiliated so long. The other is from a Douglas county man, who says that Douglas county can be converted to the populist columns only by the nomination of a Douglas county man who like Deaver can command the vote of the laboring class.

One contributor asks to have done bandy-ing words about fusion of parties and demands that the populate ignore party names select the best man for governor and then elect him, regardless of the party label on his back. One other comes out boldly for a third term for Governor Holcomb. He says his idea is when he has a good thing wants to keep it. Therefore he says, "Some may think a governor whould not have a third term, but I say let us elect him again by all means, for his first term was not what should be and he could not serve as he wished. Much of his power was taken from him by the partisan legislature and we only had a charte to witness his ability and honesty of purpose in all things for a little more than a year. Keep Mr. Holcomb in office for another term and then he can step out of the governor's office and occupy Thurston's chair in the senate. Would any Nebraskan be assumed to see Bryan in the White house and Allen and Holcomb in the senate?" In the meantime the lists are still

LINCOLN'S SPRING CAMPAIGN, The general expectation is that the city Investigating committee will make a report at the council meeting tomorrow night, and that the vote on the adoption of the report will show the real strength of the two fac-tions on proceedings for impeachment. The members of the committee believe that they have sufficient evidence to impeach the mayor and at least two members of the Excise board, and also claim that they will have ten votes in the council in favor of impeachment. Outsiders, however, claim that there will be at least five votes against any impeachment proceedings, and that the investi-gators will be one short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

The evidence taken by the committee during the last week has been very much on the same line, indicating that the city employed have been systematically held up or assessed for the benefit of their superiors and that to receive rel appointment on the police force, fire or water departments it dy from \$25 to \$100 for the position, and that numerous assessments were made on the showng that the campaign fund or the fund to help defeat the new charter needed replealabing. The evidence before the committee also went to show that the gamblers and lowed to carry on their business regardless of the law and ordinances.

There has been for almost a year past a revulation of public opinion against the way the city has been governed, and it has been evident that a change would be demanded at the coming election. The fusion forces of the city hoped to take advantage of this state of affairs and elect a ticket on a platform of "municipal reform." To this end they were preparing for a big demonstration which should be a popular protest against the present order of things. The republicana have, however, forestalled them, and are preparing to do the housecleaning themselves. The ordering of the investigation, the organization of both the Hamilton and Abraham Lincoln clubs with reform plat-forms and the declaration of the republicans generally that there must be a sweeping change in the morals of the city, has disconcerted the fusionlets and disarranged ir plans for an exclusive reform cam-

MOCK POLITICAL-CONVENTION.

Four societies of the State Universitythe Delian, Palisdian, Union and the Maxwell club of the law school joined hands last evening and held a mack political convention at the chapel. The delegations were appointed by a committee, the states being allowed the same number of votes as in a real national convention.

The trouble started off when the fifty dele-

gates of the Maxwell club appeared at the door without their credentials and an atupt was made to exclude them from the and at once put up H. E. Stewart as temporary chairman of the convention. Stewart represented the republicans and the democrats objected to having him call the convention to order. Pandemorium reigned from 7 o'clock until 10:30, during which time the ganners of the different states were fought over, the Tammany tiger and the Alabama and Kentucky ensigns being torn down and trampeled under foot. The chancellor arrived at the hall at 10:30 and secured quiet for a time and the two factions compromised on a janitor of the building as tem porary chairman. The chancellor then with-drew and the racket began again. Several times a vote was taken on permanent chair-men and each time it was found that the ballot box had been stuffed. At 11:30 the convention adjourned without having effected a permanent organization. The delegates were pretty evenly divided as to political views, the democrats and repulists claiming a majority of five. The convention so boisterous that another session will not be allowed.

LINCOLN LOCAL NOTES. The Alpha Tau Omega Greek letter fre ternity gave an informal dancing party at its chapter house at Fourteenth and M its chapter house at Fourteenth and M streets last night. Ices were served during

the evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated with the colors of the fraternity. The Lincoln Board of Education has expended over \$2,000 in repairs on the old High school building and has changed the name to "Science hall." The new High school building stands nearby and the upper floors of the two are now connected by

W. Crabtree, state high school inspector, left today for Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chi-cago and Chattanooga, at which places be inspect the systems of education. He will also attend the national convention superintendents and principals at Chatta-

The following Omaha people are registered at the Lincoln hotel; W. C. Bullard, C. H.

Hood's

Gilchrist, Miss May Chandler, T. S. Den-

Nebraska Man Writes to Friends of His Experiences. SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 13.—(Special.)-Following are extracts from a letter from Eugene Wald, who left Schuyler early in the year to go to Klondike.

NEWS FROM THE

Very cold. We have had a terrible time. This is the fifth day out from Scattle. The second night we had a terrible storm. Everybody got seasick, and oh, such a time. The ship rolled and pitched terribly. The chairs and tables were piled up and lashed down. I saw men, women and children fall in piles, and the boat folled so they could not stand up one minute. The storm lasted five hours. One man was killed. The head-light broke loose and fell and knocked his brains out. One man was washed over-board, and one goat, three dogs and a lot of freight. Our boat is a large one and rew. If it had not been for that it would have gone down. There were 500 passengers and 800 tone of freight aboard, so you can see that the boat was not small. It is 900 miles from Seattle to Skagway, all by water. It cost me \$25 from Seattle to Skagway for my ticket, and \$12 for my freight. My outfit cost me \$362, but I have a first class circ. When I get through will write you again. Have not been sick thus fat. Everything is on the rush. I could have hired out a dozen imes for \$10 a day and board for the year to work in the mines, but I won't work for that, so I can make from \$25 to \$50 a day contracting. I think if I keep my health that I will come out all right. I just looked out of the whidow and saw a big whale and of floating leebergs. We have to be careful not to hit the leebergs.

"January 17 .- Just got to Skagway, Everything is booming. This is a red-hot mining town. Tomorrow we will start on the trail for the Yukon. I don't know whether we will ever get through or not. It is very cold and there is lots of snow on the trail. We go up the Skagway as far as we can, and then on through the mountaine and the Skagway pness. It will be a fearful trip pulling our own sleds. We have got about two tors of stuff to pull and I never saw such blg mountains. You have to lie down or back to see the top. I believe if I ever get through I will make it all right. I just saw a man who just came out, and he had a sack of gold on his back—all he could carry. He had to rest every little ways and while he ate dinner the hetel man sat on the sack to keep it from being stolen. saw this with my own eyes. The boat that we came on will go back tomorrow with \$300,900 in gold on board that one man brought out. E. N. WAID."

FAIRFIELD, Neb., Feb. 13.—(Special.)—A party of prospective Klondikers held a meeting here yesterday and decided to leave for the northern gold diggings on the 7th of next mouth. The party consists of Dr. H. M. Balley of Glaville, Ed Davis and James Delahanty of Clay Center, H. E. Vandevere of Davesport and Barney Piercan of Glen-ville, with two or three additions to the party in prospect. They expect to be gone

Nebraska City Notes

NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 13 .- (Special.)-A complaint was filed with the county judge yesterday against Mrs. E. F. Latta of Unadilla, charging her with selling liquor unlawfully about a year ago. Mrs. Latta conducted a drug store in that place until the first of this year. She was arrested some time ago upon a similar charge, but was ac quitted at the trial. She gave bond for her appearance in court to answer the charge of

The motion filed by John C. Watson, attorney for Lee Dillon, for a change of venue was overruled by Judge Ramsey. Dillon was arrested October 6 on the charge of the homie de of William Reisch, who was found on the street in a dying condition from a blow on the head the night of October 5. The trial will probably be continued untithe next term of court.

The contract for building the county

bridges for the ensuing year was awarded yesterday to Henderson Brothers of Savannah. Mo.

Narrow Escape from Death. TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-Edgar Shugert end Miss Lizzie Jones, who live near here, were the victims casily have been fatal to both. The your people were riding in a buggy near the B. & M. railroad tracks, nine miles southers The team became frightened at the northbound passenger and, becoming un managrable, ran away. The horses ran di lewd women of the city were under the rectly toward the track in front of the on-protection of the police force, and were aling first and the team whirled in such a way as to throw the buggy, with its occupents, egainst a flying car. The vehiciwas demolished, but, miraculously, neither of the young people were seriously injured The trainmen picked the pair up, and they were brought to Tecumseh for surgical care Mr. Shugart's head was somewhat lacerated and both victims are suffering from the ner yous shock tonight.

> Columbus Cullings. COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special.) Judge Marshall excused the jury yesterday until Monday at 9 o'clock and decided to hold two more weeks, making a three weeks term in all, which will probably clear up the docket pretty well and dispense with a jury

at the May term. A number of cases of

minor importance were disposed of this week Chief of Police Schack has received a let ter from Mrs. Emma V. Craven, 2608 South Nebraska street, Marion, Ind. She is hunting for her husband, James H. Craven, she says is most likely traveling under an assumed name and who left home last Au-gust to make his fortune with a phono-She claims that the family has fallen heir to a small amount of money, but that she cannot get it until James can be shown up. From the description it is thought that he was here about the middle

7 December Saunders County Agricultural Society. WAHOO, Neb., Feb. 13.-(Special.)-The Saunders County Agricultural society held its annual meeting in this city yesterday afternoon and elected the following officere: Samuel Woolley, president; Henry Johnson, vice president; Millard Shires, secretary Nels Brodahl, treasurer; S. P. Robinson, R. A. Heatou, C. C. Furney, Charles McDermott, Alex Bonlier, M. S. Hills, Denny Grimer, directors. It was decided to hold a fair this year, and the preparations for the same will be begun at once. After the business of the society had been completed the subject of a farmers' institute was taken up and discussed, and it was decided that the society should take charge of the matter and the following committee was appointed to make all preparations for the nstitute: C. C. Furney, John D. Lehmkuhl and L. W. Gilchrist.

Surveyors at Work at Papillion. PAPILLION, Neb., Feb. 13.-(Special.)-A party of surveyors have been runnings lines and driving stakes on the Portal Townsite company's land for several days this week, but for what purpose they decline to may, mave that it is preliminary work for a beet sugar factory. Nothing of the plans of the comoters or who they are can be learned, ut time will develop it. Farmers in that vicinity do not give much credence to the story, giving as a reason that none of them have been approached in regard to cultivating beets and a factory of any importance at all would necessarily end-savor to contract beets as near its door as possible.

West Point Notes. WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 13.-(Special.)schreiber & West, implement dealers of Wisner, last week completed negotiations whereby they obtained possession of the good will and stock of the farm implement business heretofore conducted by K. Broths in West Point. The new firm is composed of Fred Schreiber and A. J. West District court adjourned yesterday after-noon until Maren 28. The time of the court during the week was taken up with equity

Accidentally Killed.

O'NEILL Neb., Feb. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—J. J. Kelley, jc., was accidentally. killed this afternoon about sixteen miles north of this city. Deceased and another

while drawing the gun through the fence it was accidentally discharged, killing him KLONDIKE. instantly, as he was cold when found. was about 24 years old and a so of John J. Kelley, ex-treasurer of this county.

Sale of Poland Chinas.

CRETE, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special.)-At the public sale of Poland China brood sows held by S. R. Foss at his yards, one mile south of Crete, on Thursday, thirty-seven fine animals were sold. The day was unfavor-"JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 16 .- On board animals were sold. The day was unfavorable, following on the heels of a rain and sleet storm. Bad roads and disagreeable weather kept many away, but the number of breeders on hand was sufficient to take all the offerings promptly.

> Paper Changes Hands, SIDNEY, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-The People's Ponjard, formerly owned and edited by B. A. Jones, has just een sold to J. T. Laugdon, who has changed

> the politics of the paper from a republican to a populist sheet. Mr. Lengdon is an old newspaper man and an experienced printer.

Suicide at West Point, WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special.)-Charles Galeter, an old man living with his family in the bottoms, committed suicide this morning by shooting himself with a revolver. The deceased had had some family said Mr. Churchill, "have not the remotest fit of despondency

Nebraska News Notes. creamery at Pilger has been com-

pleted and is ready for business. The Hartington city council has contracted for the erection of an electric light plant. The Neligh creamery on last Friday shipped even cases of butter to Coatsworts, Hussen & Co. of Hull, England.

Eighty-four rats in eighty-four minutes s a record T. P. Jarman of Springfield made last week in killing these troublesome Alfred Pont, who has been publishing the Stanton Register under a lease of the plant,

has purchased the material and is now full proprietor The most elated men in Niobrara are Captain Stukley Stark and his licutenants, Shelley Hullihen and Arthur Pease. They captured a wildcat alive and unharmed.

He will be shipped to some sports in

The stockmen of Banner county are cir ermit the fencing of government lands in me that county, where the same does not opcrate to anyone's detriment.

O. W. Davis, manager of the Salem Chau-

yre of Chicago, is to open the program. The annual bean dinner of the Richardson those present had a good time. The annual summer reunion will occur this year on July

ram will be prepared. Will the sleet injure the fruit crop this coming season? is a question that is being asked by a great many, some farmers are of the opinion that it will injure the rops, while others claim there is an old aying that "After a heavy cost of sleet look out for a big crop of apples.'

4 and 5, when an unusually interesting pro-

The B. & M. depot at Merna was comdetely consumed by fire, together with all he contents, except the books of the office. The fire started under the platform in front of the building from a spark from a assing train. When the agent, who, with is family, was upstairs, came down he disovered the fire and called to his wife to scape with the children. He only had time o save his books from the office when he was compelled to leave the building. His conschold goods and clothing were all detroyed. The baby was almost sufficiated by he smoke while making the escape. Jac uot's elevator nearby was badly scorched and was only saved by a favorable wind. box car standing on the track was

BUTLER WILL VISIT MINNEAPOLIS. Conference is to Be Held of Silver and

Populist Forces Next Tuesday. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Senator Marion Butler, chairman of the populist matienal oday to attend a meeting of the state committee, which is to be held Tuesday. Renessentative Hartman of Montana expected to ecompany him, but as he is under the care of a physician he may not leave before Mon-

The meeting of the Minnesota state comnittee is to be made the occasion for a genecal conference of the populist and silver All of the states ces of the northwest. ontiguous to Minnesom will be represented it the gathering, and preparatory arrangements will be made for the campaign of next fall in that section of the country.

POPULISTS TO ISSUE AN ADDRESS.

Document is Prepared by Senators Allen and Butler. WASHINGTON. Feb. 13.-The populist nembers of the senate and house of representatives held a conference tonight in the ommittee room of Senator Allen to discuss the address which is to be issued to the cople of the United States next week. The address, which was prepared by Sciatora Butler and Allen in colaboration with others prominent in congress, was considered and approved by all present, after a general, but formal discussion of its features. It prob ably will be given out for publication in the morning newspapers of Tuesday.

Wemen Suffragists Meet. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The thirteenth annual meeting of the National Woman's Suffrage association began this afternoon at the Columbia theater. The meeting also signalized the fifth anniversary of the first convention of women devoted to woman's rights in this country. The feature of the neeting was a sermon by Rev. Anna Shaw Miss Susan B. Anthony also spoke briefly on the present outlook. Among those on the stage were: Miss Anthony, Miss Shiw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the national organize Mrs. May Wright Sewall of Indiana Mary G. Hay of Indiana, Mrs. Laura Gregg of Kansas, one of the organizers of the frage movement; Mrs. Catherine Waugh Mc-Culloch, Miss A. T. Hilson and Rev. Henrietta G. Moore of Ohio.

Off for Alaska.

SARATOGA, Wyo., Feb. 13.-W. R. Walker and Milton Brown of this place left yesterday for Aleska. They will take a year's supplies with them, and intend prospecting in the Copper river country. A party of four will leave Fort Steele on the 25th inst.

in supplies. Hounded by a Woman

The patrolman on the Leavenworth street beat reported last night that a young attorney of this city had come to him for protection from the anger of a woman. The lawyer said he had once been on very friendly terms with her, but that he had more recently turned his attentions elsewhere and was now engaged to be married to another young woman. Since his devotion flagged to the other woman he says that she has been hounding him and his secured \$700 by blackmail. She hat promised to leave town, but last night wayfaid him at the door of his more favored choice and threatened to call inside and expose him if more money were not forthcoming. She also threatened to shoot him and the lawyer put himself under the patrolman's charge until he reached home in safety. ney of this city had come to him for pro-

Arrested for Wife Bearing Joe Brown was arrested last night and harged with inhuman treatment of his The family lives at 901 Capitol ave wife. The family lives at 30 Capitol avenue, where the woman supports herself by her own exertions. Recently she has been sick and unable to obtain any money, whereupon witnesses say that Brown has thrown her out of bed and threatened to puther out of doors unless she made an effort os upport herself. There were several bruises upon her body. Brown was charged with assault and batters. with assault and battery.

young man went out hunding about 2 o'clock this afternoon, and shortly after starting they separated, and about two hours later Kelley was found by another young man lying dead on one side of a wire fence, the

King Malietoa.

GOES TO BOOM THE EXPOSITION IN SAMOA

Shows Exposition Pictures and Gives the King ,n Bottle of "Golden Shenf" and a Box of Cigars.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- (Special.)-Wil-Ham Churchill, late consul general to Samoa, was in the islands when the accredited representative of the Transmississippi Exposition, on his way to the Australian colonies, stopped at Apia on a visit to King Mulieton, and his account of the visit shows that that portion of the exposition known as the Department of Publicity and Promotion is losing no tricks on the road.

"You in the world here, where you see anywhere from 1,000 to 10,000 men in a day," trouble and it is supposed shot himself in a conception how lonely life is when you have to spend it on what appears to be a mere fly speck on the map of the globe. Only once a month in Simoa do we have a chance to see people and to tell that humanity still exists. Because of that intense loneliness I arranged with the pursers of the three mail boats that they should ulways make a point to introduce to me any of their passengers whom they considered at all notable. Through this ar-

his stay of six hours in Apia. In some way I lost him in the hurry of disembarking, but I knew he would find the town well equipped with lithographs of the exposition buildings for I had received quite a consignment in the mail bfeere and had distributed them. Some diplomatic business necessitated my

making an immediate call upon the king, and leaving the steamer in my boat I headed for the paisee at Mulinuu. The secretary of state met me on the veranda and told me that there was somebody whom he thought culating a petition, which is being pretty that there was somebody whom he thought generally signed, asking the department to was an American with the king and asked if I could translate into Samoan the words "heesa neebsa," which the stranger had been heard to pronounce several times His nibs was a Mississippi valley circumlecuauqua, is hard at work on the program for tion for his majesty, and I had no hesitation his year's Chautauqua, which is to be held in entering upon the conference. King from July 30 to August 7, inclusive. The Malietoa was not familiar with the English noted lecturer and preacher, Robert McIn-language, and the Omaha Department of Publicity and Promotion had not taken up County Pioneer association was held at had gone right at the heart of things. With-verdon last week Wednesday and as usual out waiting for me on the steamer he had out waiting for me on the steamer he had gone ashore with a bunch of lithograph bangers, a bottle of Her's Golden Sheaf

whisky and a box of cigars. It was really shame to break in on this conference of Omaha and royalty. But I felt that possibly report continues, is to the effect that a not my ability as an interpreter might serve a little better than the pantomime which was eing employed. "The king understood the import of the Golden Sheaf and also of the cigars without

any assistance. But he did very much want When I had explained that the great government of the United States had sent the pictures to him and had told him what the exposition meant he felt that a Samoan re-urn was due the visitor in consideration of these courtesies. The secretary of state was called from his post on the veranda und after a few whispered commands he disappeared promptly to return with three pieces of dried root which he presented to the exposition agent. That was a horse on the Omeha man, for he hadn't the least idea what to do with the present until I told him that it was the raw material for the national drink of the south seas, the kava, and that the must in all courtesy request that a bowl se brewed. The Princess Faamu was called with her attendent girls to make the drink. The pieces of root were chopped up, and each one of the girls, sitting in a row in the case of preparation to the needs back of the room, began diligently chewing the dried root. When it had all been reuced to the c by a movement of the finger, so rapidly as Butler, chairman of the populist matienal to hardly be discerned, extracted her committee, left Washington for Minneapolis from behind her pearly teeth and deposits it in a large wooden bowl which the secretary of state had placed before them. The preparation of the drink was continued by postting in water upon the cuds and emplo ing a bunch of fibre to strain out the piece woody substance. When the liquor was fully strained all clapped their hands to show that the drink was in readiness, and the king offered the cup of honor to the expedition representative. When the king came to the drinking of his own cup he made a politi speech of courtesy, wishing the utmost suc cess to the Transmississippi Exposition and to its representative on the further prosecu

tion of his voyage.
"This kaya drink thus prepared in accord ence with the old Samoan custom is a little different from the mixture to which Omaha is accustomed, and I fear the experience was a little rough on the exposition man. But he took it like a major or a colone and felt that his errand had been successful when the king expressed the pleasure it would give him to tack up the exposition hangers about the palace. Before we lef the princess had hung the several picture in what might be called the throne room between autograph portraits of Queen Vic-toria and the prince of Wales, the empero and empress of Germany, ex-I Cleveland and Senator Frye of Maine Consul General Osborn paid his first call o state upon His Hajesty Malletoa, it tainly made him feel nearer home when eyes rested upon the 'Official Bird's Eye eyes rested upon the Official Bird's Eye View of the exposition grounds and the Official View of the Lagoon' employed as decorations in the palace of the king to whom he was accredited. But that is about all there is to it, just a bit of sentiment nothing more. The king is in a bottle of whisky, a box of cigars and some decoraions for his palace, the Omaha man has received a new sensation in the way of hings to drink. But will King Malletoa articipate in the Omaha exposition? It is careely likely. When the royal wages is ut to such a fine figure as \$48.60 per month here is precious little left for his majesty of Samoa to spare for his own department

f publicity and promotion. Representative Stark, who introduced bill some time since providing for the pur-chase of sites for ten public buildings to e erected in ten leading towns of his rict, and appropriating \$100,000 therefor, signally failed to outline the mode of procedure, condemnation and purchase of the sites. His bill does not provide for any board of appraisers, nor, as is usual in sucl cases, for a commissioner from the Treas-ury department to inspect the sites and report thereon. At simply provides for the purchase of the sites without any reference to their adaptability for the purpose for the Copper river region. The party will ence to their adaptability for the purpose take twenty burros to be used in packing intended, or their adaptability to the parrors of the postoffice in the towns mentioned in his bill. Provided each member of the house his bill. was entitled to ten buildings, it would in-gresse the number of public buildings in the United States by 3,750 and it is easily computed that if each building were to cost \$50,000 that it would take the next five or ten generations to even pay for the build-ings, let alone having them completed for occupancy by the twenty-first century.

Representative Perkins of Iowa, publisher of the Sionx City Journal, who talks with a quaver in his voice and hardly ever makes a speech unless it is on the question of printing, made a hit last week peese of Representative Greene of Nebraska. Judge Greene, who has become one of the prolific talkers of the house, had occasion the other day to refer to the failure of prosperity to return. Stepping down into center aisle, he quoted from scripture that, "They (the republicans) proclaimed peace, and there is no peace," adding, "they talk prosperity and there is no prosperity. esentative Perkins, apparently indifferent his surroundings, arcse slowly, stuck his hands into his trousers pockets, and looking squarely at the gentlemsn from the Sixtn Nebraska district, said, with a quaver "There are others who talk cala-mity, cala-mity, and there is no cala-mity."

Greene instantly cutsided and the record shows he continued in silence the rest of

The handsome face of Pere Marquette, as depicted in the marble statue by Treutanove it Statuary hall in the capitol, may be seen

shotgun on the other. It is supposed that NEW DRINK FOR AN OMAHAN by thousands instead of by the comparatively while drawing the gun through the fence NEW DRINK FOR AN OMAHAN few visitors to that historic place. One of the new postage stamps to be issued in connection with the Omaha exposition is to Inhabitant of the Gate City Entertains bear the portrait of Marquette, An old painting by Lamprecht, showing Marquette seated in a canoe, has been selected as the picture to be reproduced, but it is said that t is so inaccurate as to make its use ridio ulous. It shows Marquette with a smooth looks very much like Julius Caesar. "While all the portraits of Marquette are largely ideal," said Prof. Trentanove, the sculptor, who was at the capitol day before yesterday 'there is no doubt that he had a beard In the first place it would have been impossi-ble for him to shave while living the adventurous life of an explorer and a missionary in a primeval forest, and in the econd place the records show that he wore also state that he was allowed to Italy.

> POOR REQUIRE NUTRITIOUS FOOD. Should Be Instructed in Ability to

wear a beard.

Make Selections. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- The result of investigations into the food habits of a number of families in the congested districts of New York city in 1895 and 1896, have been made public by the Agricultural department in a report entitled "Dietary Studies in York." The report was prepared by Prof. W. O. Atwater and C. D. Woods, under whose immediate direction the investigations were conducted with the co-operation of the New York Association for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor.

The plan of inquiry consisted of visiting a number of typical families in the worst congested portions of the city, observing the rangement in July last I met the traveling agent of the Omaha Exposition on the steamer Moana and placed myself at his steamer Moana and placed myself at his and amounts of food which they bought steamer Moana and placed myself at his and prices which they paid and subjecting and prices which they paid and subjecting to analysis Collins, but last fall the demand for lambs service for anything that might be done in specimens of the food materials to analysis the way of publication and promotion during values.

The work in New York was done mostly by Dr. Isabelle Delaney. The investigation consisted mainly of dietrics of families of the poorer classes, the majority of whom were on the "East Side," near the junction of Cherry and Catherine streets. The people in whose families the studies were made rapresented a large number of occupations. It some instances they were slovenly and chift less and took little interest in the appear ance of their homes and tables. families, though ignorant, were willing and anxious to learn how they might improve their habits of living. The main results of each study are given with a brief discuslon of the chief features.

Following this are some valuable suggest ions regarding the improvement of the food white of city poor. It is impossible, the report says, to lay down any hard and fast rules which shall govern the purchase of food by a family, as these to a very great extent must be determined by the different local conditions. In many of the families there was no attempt made to spread an attractive table.

One of the most common observation among those who are familiar with the habits considerable amount of the prevalence of nettractive home tables.

Throughout all these dietaries there was ctual nutritive value of the food purchased, catters in the market, or because the houseeeper had been accustomed to purchasing ertain kinds of goods. The larger numb families spent more than they really ould afford for food, and yet frequently re-sived insufficient nourishment.

The question how these people could have eral terms. It is suggested that one of the best and surest ways to improve the con-ditions of the poor is to give them practical and flowers added to the charm of the or instructions and object lessons in the casion, Mr. and Mis. Clinchard will remain preparation of attractive yet simple and in this city, the groom being connected with preparation of attractive yet simple and cheap food. The subjects in which the woman should be instructed include lessons n the best and most nutritious food matters and those best adapted in point of cost and of the family, and instructions to enable the housekeeper to prepare simple, wholesome and to be held temorrow afternoon. alatable diffies from such food.

TAKE UP THE BANKRUPTCY BILL.

With Today the House Will Give Three Days to the Measure. WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-The house will on Wednesday enter upon the consideration the bankruptey bill, which the majority of the judiciary committee has reported as substitute for the Nelson bill, passed by the senate at the extra session mer. Under the order made the bill is to debated on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday of this week, and voted on Monlay of next week at 4 o'clock. The substitution, which the minority contend practically is the old Torrey bill, including both voluntary and involuntary features, will be posed by the united democratic and popuction from the majority the measure will pass. The democrats and populists are both avorable to the passage of a voluntary bank-ruptcy bill, but have always vigorously opposed the Torrey and other bills, including in involuntary feature, claiming that its pur pose is practically to create a law for the

ollection of debts Tomorrow is District of Columbia day Tuesday probably will be devoted to the con-sideration of such business as is reported rom the committees on a call of committees and Friday, which was excluded from the order providing for the consideration of the ankruptcy bill, will, under the rules, be evoted to private bills.

The Hawaiian conexation treaty will reeive the greater portion of the senate's atention this week. The friends of the bill have secured quite general assent from senators in charge of other measures that the treaty shall be given practical right of way until a vote can be secured, which prac-tically will decide its fate. The Corbett ase has right of way, but the probabilities ire that an arrangement will be the week whereby a time will be fixed for voting on the Corbett case, and then the consideration of the treaty will be alowed to proceed without material interrup-There are still some speeches to be made

the Corbett matter, and it may be proceded with on Monday in case no one is repared to speak on the treaty. Senator ettus has not yet completed his speech a opposition to Corbett. Senators Burrows and Allen also will make opposition speeches while Senators Hoar and Spooner will ad-dress the senate in Mr. Corbett's behalf. On the treaty there will be speeches in its support by Senators Gorman, Pettus, Lodge and others in support of it, while Senator Pettigrew has not yet conluded his speech in opposition. It now looks as if the fortifications appro priation bill would not be considered this week.

Gets a Contract from Hawaii. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13.—The City Forge and Iron company of this city has just received a big order for sugar-making machinery to be put into a refinery in Hawaii. The amount of the order has not yet been estimated.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

In case the alterations now being made to the heating and ventilating apparatus at Hawthorne school do not prove satisfactory it is more than likely that the Board of Education will take the matter out of the hands of the contractors and architect and install a heating and ventilating system similar to the plant now in use at the Lowell school. The heating plant at the Lowell school was put in last summer by C. H. Smith of Council Bluffs and has been entirely satisfactory.

The apparatus in use at this school is saving a great deal of fuel as compared with the revious winter. From the commencement the present winter up to about the middle second place the records show that he work a beard. Joliet, is his journal, gives a of January, a saving of over seventeen tons verbal description of Marquette and mentions his beard, while the archives of the Jesuits, which I personally examined in heighborhood of thirty tons. Saturday and making yesterday workmen were engaged it some alterations to the plant at Hawthorne school and this work will be completed in another week. A test will then be made and provided the plant works satisfactorily the contractors will be released and the work ac-cepted, but should this plant still fail to work there is a disposition among the mem-bers of the board to turn the matter over to C. H. Smith of Council Bluffs and let him make what alterations he deems necessary.

Sheep for the Market.

Nearly a quarter of a million head of sheep are now being fed at Fort Collins. Colo., and the greater part of this number will be sent to this market. The first shipments are commencing to arrive now and will continue until the latter part of May or the first of June. It is stated that the Fort Collins sheep feeders will finish off about 25,000 northern lambs this spring, the first was so strong that these feeders took in a lot of Wyoming lambs and the experiment is being watched with interest. Up to the present time the Mexican lamb seems to have been the favorite and many feeders would have no other kind, but there seems to be no reason why the northern lambs should not be just as good.

Trail Across Reservation.

The stock yards officials are making another effort to have a trail across the Rosebud Indian agency opened so that cattle from the country north can reach this mar-John A. McShane, traffic manager o way. the stock yards company, has been in Wash ington for some days past in the interest o this movement. The officials of the Interio mission asked until the question has been submitted to the Indians. It is known that the Indians are opposed to the opening of the trail and while such a highway would be of great benefit to this market, it is feared that the plan cannot be carried out,

Storm Stock Losses.

Reports have been received here to the effect that many sheep were lost during the of the poorer classes of wage workers, the recent severe cold weather in western Wy oming. It is estimated that fully 500,000 hen inconsiderable amount of the prevalence of of sheep were being fed in Carbon countries intemperance can be traced to poor food and and of this number about 25 per cent were either frozen or starved to death. Cattle in lown very little comprehension of the doing well and came out of the storm in actual nutritive value of the food purchosed, good shape. It is possible that when an in the selection being made according to come spection of the flocks is made the losses of thim or taste, the presence of some food sheep will not be as large as at first esti-

Clinchard-Raymond.

Charles J. Clinchard and Miss Maymie T Raymond were married Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willian Jones, Eighteenth and Missouri avenue, by obtained more nutriment for the money ex-benditure is answered only in the most geo-byterian church. A boyy of invited guests passed a folly hour in attendance upon th The subjects in which the the firm of George Parks & Co.

Magie City Gossip. An adjourned meeting of the city council

is billed for this evenlug. A meeting of the hospital association to the city, the guest of Harvey Mosely, Mrs. W. L. Holland has returned from Greenwood, where she visited relatives. City Attorney Montgomery has returned from a bus'dess trip to Dakota City, Neb. Solomon Goldstrom celebrated his twenty

fourth birthday yesterday in an appropriat The Mohican club will meet this evening "Paradise" flat to discuss the Cuban

The Ideal club will hold a business meeting at the office of B. E. Wilcox on Tuesday evening.

The crosswalks on Twenty-fifth street at and K streets are several inches below grade and need repairing. John Dempsey is in jall for stealing a

pair of shoes from in front of Morris Gold stein's store on N street. On Tuesday evening the Sons of Veterans will entertain delegates to the state en ampment at Masonie hall. Prof. Warman's series of five lectures com

nences at the First Methodist Episcopal church on Thursday evening. R. B. Durn, editor of the Whitewood Plain Dealer, published at Whitewood, S. D., is spreading a few days in the city.

Interesting services were held at Clement's mission in the Third ward last evening by Rev. Irving Johnson. Mies May Bouk of Greenwood is in ity, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holand, Twenty-fourth and G streets. J. H. Robertson, head of the provision department at Swift and Company's office:

here, has gone to the Pacific coast, Andy Roland, a Council Bluffs bartender vas arrested late Saturday night for being drunk and carrying concealed weapons. The Women of the First Presbyterian hurch will give a social at the residence f Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Schladel this eyen-

The new gas company has its bond all ready and will submit it to the city council as soon as John Flyna returns from the

Lewis William, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Mills, 3517 Valley street, was christened yesterday afternoon by Rev. Dr. Wheeler in the presence of friends The Sons of Veterans are the recipients many compliments on their entertainmen Saturday night. An accident to the electric lights delayed the program for a short time but the damage was repaired as soon as pos-

New remedies are being constantly intro luced to the public, but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup still maintains its pre-eminence. Concerning Hymns.

OMAHA, Feb. 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In your paper of yesterday (Sunday) there is an article entitled "Diverse Views on Hymns" which should appeal to church-goers, as well as to those who are interested in church music or hymnology In writing recently a series of articles o

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church music I came across some interesting facts about a hymn which is there alluded to, namely, "Rock of Ages." William T. Stead, as your article states, declares this hymn to be the most helpful and popular hymn to be the most helpful and popular in the English language. Many church au-thorities (it goes on to say) differ with Mr. Stead, and one, comparing "Rock of Ages" to "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," says that the latter "has the deeper and more permanent

place in the heart of the church." This, no doubt, is partly due to the fact that "Martyn" is a better tune than "Toplady."

As a matter of fact, all churches do not sing "Rock of Ages" to the tune of Toplady but to the tune written by Richard Redhead, called "Redhead" in the American hymnal of the Episcopal church and "Petra" in the hymnals of the English and Irish churches. This tune is more strictly adapted to the words of the hymn in question, and is much more singable than Toplady, which has in it will the elements necessary to make the ple "drag." The tune I mention is the ple "drag." spoken of by Mr. Stead in his article in December "McClures." It is to be found in the Methodist hymnal under the name and it is sung every Sunday "Gethsemane," and it is sung every Sunday at the First Methodist Episcopal church in morning service, immediately after the first prayer.

The hymn "Rock of Ages" was written in the year 1776, an interesting coincidence to Americans.

In connection with the other hymns mentioned in The Bee as among the most popular, I might add that during last summer cards were banded to the congregation of the First Methodist church in this city on which the people were requested to write the names of their favorite hymns. The resuit as to popularity was as follows: First, "Lead Kindly Light;" second, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul;" third, "Rock of Ages;" fourth,

Nearer My Gol to Thee."
Thanking you for the article, I am, very ruly yours, THOMAS J. KELLY. truly yours, Organist and Cholemaster First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Small Fire. Fire started in the pantry of Leo Harte,

920 South Thirteenth street, at 10 a. m. yes terday from a case of matches which had been left in dangerous preximity to a hot flue. The interior of the kitchen was quite badly searched and damaged by water. The damage amounted to \$50; insured.

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