TO FILED AT NEXT REGULAR MEETING

Bot of Education's Demand for Altional Funds for Mainteance of Public Schools Received and Referred.

Aigger lobby than has been in attenice for several weeks was present at Tuesy night's council meeting in anticipation the charges that City Engineer Roseagast certain of the councilmen. The speators were disappointed, however, for CitEngineer Rosewater had not been able to mulate his charges on account of the illni of his stenographer and he so inforst the council in a communication. He stat siso that he had ready all the data to suprt the verbal accusations be made a cour of weeks ago and he promised to reitate them under oath, as requested, at thetext meeting of the body. The com-mutation was placed on file without a wor of comment and the subject was not aftward mentioned during the meeting.

The communication from the Board of Educion, requesting that the council approtate the sum of \$442,200 for maintaininghe schools during 1899, was referred to thefinance committee without discussion andfter a little explanation given by MemberBurgess of the board, President Binghar wented to know whether the amount esid for included money with which to wir a portion of the board's indebtedness. We are simply asking for sufficient mony to run the schools this year,"

ansered Mr. Burgess. 'Joes the board intend to ask that its indefedness be wiped out this year?" then

askd President Bingham. cannot officially speak for the board, bud believe it is the general sentiment not to asist that the deficit be wiped out," was 'Yor any part of it?" was asked.

'Nor any part of it," was the answer. Confer with Taxpayers.

Expayers are invited to attend the counell meeting at which the city fathers will tale up the matter of determining the levy forthe current year in order that they may have an opportunity to express their views regarding the levy. This invitation is exteriled through a resolution by Stuht, which was adopted. nother resolution by Stuht, also adopted,

orders the heads of all city departments to submit at the next meeting lists of all their deputies and employes, with a description of the work done by them and the compensation they receive. This is to assist the councli in determining what each department should get from the levy. The question of whether the temporary

buildings erected last summer shall be allowed to remain in view of the prospect of another exposition this year will be settled in the near future. Councilman Burmester introduced resolutions that a half a dozen of such structures down town be allowed to remain standing until January

Councilman Mercer opposed the resolutions and consequently the matter was referred to committee for consideration. The same action was taken on a resolution fixing the fee for the erection of temporary buildings at \$50 each and requiring a bond of \$100 to guarantee that they will be torn down by January 1, 1900. The Bee and World-Herald were desig-

nated as the official papers of the city during the current year. The appointment by Mayor Moores of

John Guek as city weighmaster was confirmed. Guek's scales are located at 2101

The invitation extended by the Kansas City council to the Omaha city fathers to attend the dedication of the new mammoth excutive committee, composed of Dr. Slaconvention hall in that city, to occur on Washington's birthday, was comm by the mayor and was accepted.

An ordinance to pave Burt street from Thirty-eighth street to Fortieth street was introduced, read a first and second time and referred.

An ordinance declaring the necessity of condemning thirty acres for addition to Riverview park was passed. The same action was taken on the new peddlere' ordi-

Lights for City Jail.

Councilman Burmester has succeeded in installing some much needed electric lighting in the city jail building without expense to the city except such as will be incurred for the light itself. The jail has been very poorly lighted and much complaint has thereby come from the police department. The council recently took the matte, up, but after discovering that it would cost about \$200 to put lighting fixtures in, it seemed inclined not to do any-Councilman Burmester, however, thing. took the matter in his hands and induced the electric light company to put in a number of drop lights without cost. The fail officials will be cautioned to use as little light as possible.

Cash in City Treasury. City Treasurer Edwards has drawn up another statement for the assistance of the city council in determining the levy, which shows the actual cash receipts and disbursements of the city during 1898. On January f, 1898, there was a balance of \$118,865.33 in all the funds. The total receipts during the year from all sources were \$1,270,204.46, while the disbursements were \$1,283,004.46. The 1897 balance took care of the cash deficit for the year, so that on January 1, 1899, there was on hand

a balance of \$106,065,33. Weeks Sues Street Ballway. The Omaha Street Railway company is defendant in a damage suit brought by Gideon Weeks on account of personal injuries alleged to have been sustained November 3. The plaintiff asserts that he was a passenger on an open car on the date mentioned and indicated his wish to get off at Sixteenth

Ayer's

the sarsaparilla which made sarsaparilla famous

and Martha streets. He says that the EDITORS DOWN TO BUSINESS on the footboard and then started suddenly throwing him to the pavement. He struck on his bond sustaining several scale wounds and a severe contusion of the skull. He declares that he has become afflicted with chronic insomnia as a result of the injury and on that account he wants to share the amount of \$5,200,

A Cook Book Free. "Table and Kitchen" is the title of a new cook book published by the Price Baking Powder Company, Chicago. Just at this time it will be sent free if you write a postal mentioning The Omaha Bee. This book has mentioning The Omaha Bee. This book has been tried by ourselves and is one of the very best of its kind. Besides ontaining over 400 receipts for all kinds of pastry and home cookery, there are many hints for the table and kitchen, showing how to set a table, how to enter the dining room. wat was expected to make under oath a hundred and one hints in every branch of the culinary art. Cookery of the very finest and richest as well as of the me onomical and homelike, is provided Remember "Table and Kithen" will be sent. ostage prepaid, to any lady sending her adress (name, town and state) plainly given copy in German or Scandinavian will

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That William Barrier Is guilty of having placed a package of explosives on the steps of E. B. Towl's residence is becoming more vident as the investigation progresses. Mayor Ensor is superintending the work and his agents are making daily reports to him. Barrier has been taken to the county jail. where he will be kept for a few days in close confinement and steps have been taken to prevent messages of any kind reaching him. All intercourse with other risoners in the fail has been shut off in order to give him plenty of time to think over his recent actions. "Red" Morrisey is eing held at the city fail and he, too, is being prevented from holding communication with other prisoners or the outside world.

Barrier is getting so that he tells a different story almost every time he is interrogated. These statements are till taken fown and will be used against him when the time comes. The prisoner asserted yeserday that he did not arrive at the dance Investigation shows that he spent the earlier Morrisey between 11 and 12 o'clock. After was shadowed up to the time of his arrest. He spent nearly all of the intervening hours with Morrisey. Monday forenoon Barrier and Morrisey occupied a card room at an N street soloon and their conversation was overheard by the persons watching the pair. From this conversation it is gathered that Barrier was playing for a job under Mr. Towl. The plan was to suggest this to Towl and when Barrier was once comfortably fixed, to tell Towl how Morrisey belped him and thus secure a soft situation for his partner. Barrier still declines to tell the name of the woman he alleged he was with when he found the explosives. When told that he would have to remain in jail until he disclosed her Hentity, Barrier replied that he would die first. Those who are investigating are satisfied that there is no woman in the case. It is thought that Barrier is too much afraid of Morrisey to peach on him. The dynamite is similar to that used in mining operations and as both Morrisey and Barrier have returned from Butte, Mont., it is inferred that they brought the explosive with them.

Tickets for Charity Ball.

Tickets for the charity ball were placed on sale yesterday at some of the prominent stores in the city and at all of the packing houses. A charge of \$\$2 will be made for each ticket, admitting one couple. The exbaugh, Mrs. W. S. Babcock and Dr. Curtis, is arranging expected that the full list of committees will be announced in a day or two. The immense electric arch which is to span the intersection of Twenty-fourth and N streets will be placed in position tonight. As the construction of this arch will take something like 500 incandescent sockets, some difficulty has been experienced in obtaining this number, but the matter was arranged yesterday afternoon and the sockets will arrive today.

Shortage of Beef Cattle.

A well known entileman has this to any of the situation at the present time: is conceded by almost every one who has made a study of the situation that the total number of cattle on feed is much smaller than a year ago and that the demand must be stronger because of gradually improving financial conditions. In my opinion it will pay to continue feeding, notwithstanding the advance in the price of corn. That prices will be disappointing on warmed up and immature cattle I think may as well be accepted as a fact, for there is a strong inclination on the part of many feeders to hurry their cattle to Good, fat, well-matured cattle bring the best prices at the present time."

Magie City Gossip. Mr. and Mrs. David Mulcahy, 1685 Polk street, announce the birth of a son. Sireet Commissioner Ross had a portion of

Twenty-fourth street cleared of ice yester-Mrs. M. Costello and Miss Costello have gone to Texas to spend the remainder of the winter.

A. O. H. lodge No. 3 will give a ball at Motern Woodman hall on Friday evening of this week. An important meeting of the Sons of

Veterans has been called for this evening at Judge Agnew's office. Fred Freeman has returned from Klondike. Mrs. W. J. McCrann returned last night rom a trip to Kentucky.

A petition is being circulated among parts and residents asking that fire hydrants be located at Twenty-sixth and C streets and Twenty-sixth and D streets. W. H. Overton, secretary of the local Young Men's Christian association, has gone to lowa on a business trip.

At Masonic hall on Thursday evening the recently organized Married People's club vill give a card and dancing party. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Fortieth and Q streets, died yesterlay, the esult of a severe attack of the grip.

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Pres-syterian church will give a tea at the home of Mrs. C. M. Schindel this afternoon. The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Gemmill, 722 North Twenty-

Several parties of South Omaha folks drove down to Fort Crook yesterday after-noon to bid their friends in the Twenty-

econd regiment good by. Mrs. J. Kindler, wife of Superintendent Kindler of Cudahy's soap department, has been taken to the Presbyterian hospital,

Omaha, to undergo an operation. At Monday night's meeting of the Inde-pendent Order of Odd Fellows the third de-gree was conferred on three candidates. At the close of the degree work the members of Alpha Rebekah lodge No. 44 surprised the Odd Fellows and a sumptuous repast was served. Dancing ended the evening's en-

The Hammond meetings continue with increased interest at the First Presbyterian church. It is stated that over forty professed conversion at Monday's meetings, making a total of 120 since the meetings began. Until further notice a children's meeting will be held at 4 o'clock each afternoon, while general services will be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Quill Drivers of Nebraska Take Up Topics fo Discussion.

exposition profits of the company to the QUESTIONS ARE ARGUED PRO AND CON

Contention that the Newspaper is Power Whose Influence for Good and Evil is Generally Recognized.

After spending a busy morning President Howard and Scoretary Merwin of the Ne- Quarles to Cook. Immediately after the seabraska State Press association had things in sion the republicans resumed their caucus nice shape for the meeting in the after- and took eleven ballots without change. ers and renewed acquaintanceships.

the minutes of the last meeting had been sent, 2 read the reports of committees were called None of them were prepared for a report and the meeting took up the regular business. The first number on the aftersoon's program was the annual address of the preident. Mr. Howard treated the subect in hand thoroughly and brought before the members many questions for their discussion. The one that attracted the most interest among the members was the advisability of clubbing rates for country newspapers. Many of the members were of the opinion that it was inexpedient for a country newspapers to club with a large daily or weekly, because, as one of the country editors remarked. "It frequently happens that the subscriber finds the larger paper so satisfactory that he drops his subscription to the country paper." The subject was discussed in all its details and it seemed to be the opinion of the majority that clubbing rates were of a greater benefit to the country editors than they were harmful.

The Press in Politics. E. W. Julian of Chadron read a paper on The Reciprocal Relations Between the newspaper," said Mr. Julian, "is by far the most potential influence of today. In the political field especially it is a power whose influence for good and evil is recognized at Workman hall until midnight Saturday. by all. By never ceasing editorials it exercises a most powerful persuasion on its part of the evening there and was with readers. These readers are seldom aware of the fact that they are thus guided in Barrier reported his find at police head- their opinions on most of the subjects of quarters he was allowed to depart, but popular interest. But it is none the less true. From constant reading they come in time to meet the views of the editorial writers." Referring to the relation of the party to the press. Mr. Julian said it is his opinion that the interests of both press and party are identical, or nearly so. In how far the press should be assisted by the party in a financial way he left for the dis-

> cussion of the members. The discussion was led by J. H. Dundas of the Auburn Granger and was carried on with some spirft. E. Cunningham of Wayne stated that he never made it a practice of asking candidates before their election fo a token of their appreciation of the efforts his paper made for them and he found that a great many of these candidates after their election proved ungrateful. He remarked that northeastern Nebraska did not seem to be overcrowded with ideal politicians.

Owes No Debt to Party. W. M. Maupin of the World-Herald said ne believed in asking a candidate to contribute something for the work done for him by the newspapers and never failed to do so. He took the ground that the newspaper as an organ of a political party owed nothing to the party. That, in fact, the debt was all on the other side. Subscribers were required to pay for what they got and why should not candidates?

J. C. Seacrest of the Lincoln Journal stated that his paper made it a practice never to honor. paper's services. In fact, instead the paper joining apartment. dways contributed largely to the paign fund until the discovery was made that its contribution every year was divided evenly between two of its competitors. The question of whether it was permissi

the general opinion that so long as the matnothing to be ashamed of.

Before adjournment for the afternoon on motion of C. F. Hitchcock the following vate car. committee on resolutions and the president's message was appointed: A. W. Ladd, J. L. Claffin, F. D. Reed, George Cross and C. J.

Bowlby. After the adjournment of the meeting at the Paxton the members went to the Commercial club roms, where a luncheon and reception was held under the auspices of the Commercial club. The affair was purely ing the luncheon and before the editors sat down to the tables they strolled through the gaged in the mercantile business. rooms and got acquainted with their hosts. The tickets for the theater party at the Creighton-Orpheum were distributed before luncheon. The rank and file of the association had the choice seats of the lower floor, while the private boxes were occupied by the officers and their friends as guests of the management. During the performance several specialties that were peculiarly interesting to the knights of the pen were put

on for their benefit.

Texas Legislature Decides Not Revolt Against Federal Law. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 24.-The senate and house of the Texas legislature met today at noon in their separate chambers. The Hon. Charles A. Culberson, the sole democratic Both houses will meet in joint session tomorrow at noon to ratify the ballot cast

After an exciting debate, pro and con in which much interest was manifested, the house this morning referred to the committee on federal relations for future action the resolution of Mr. Wooten, introduced yesterday, denouncing the federal government for levying a war tax on county and state officials' bonds and declining positively

to obey sald laws. During the debate Representative Pitts stemmed the tide in favor of the resolution, which threatened to cause its adoption, by urging that it was bad policy and entirely too revolutionary for a great legislative body to excite the people of a state to revolu against the federal government by any such pen deflance of its laws. He also called attention to the fact that this matter, when sifted down, placed the legislature on record merely as sanctioning approval of a legal fight against the federal government laws and yet by its wording urged people to re-

volt against the federal laws. Mr. Wooten defended his resolution by eaying that he merely sought to test a legal ruling of one of the revenue officer's clerks and at the same time protect the dignity of the state and he called on the house to back up his resolution, but Mr. Pitt's speech had changed the first heated opinion of many and the resolution was

HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 24.—The sixth oint ballot for United States senator resulted as follows: Guay, republican, 106; Jenks, democrat, 80; Dalzell, republican, 15: Irvin, republican, 3; Stewart, republican, 8; Huff, republican, 5; C. W. Stone, republican, 8; C. E. Smith, republican, 1; Tubbs, republean 2; Rice, republican, 2;

2: Downing, republican 2; Widener, re-

publican, 2; necessary to choice, 120; paired, 12, absent without pairs, 2. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 24 .- The two suses of New Jersey legislature balloted separately at noon for United States senator. John Kean, republican, received fourteen votes in the senate and thirty-seven In the house. James Smith, jr., democrat received seven in the senate and twentytwo in the house.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 24.-The first formal vote for United States senator to succeed John L. Mitchell was taken in each house of the legislature today. The combined vote resulted: Quarles, 40; Stephenson, 20; Babcock 17; Cock, 18; Webb, 10; Ryan, 21. The only change on the republican side from last night's caucus was by Anderson from Many new members were enrolled SALT LAKE, Utah, Jan. 24.—The legisla-

during the course of the morning and the ture took two ballots for senator today and old ones drifted into the secretary's quart. adjourned until temorrow. The last ballot was: King, democrat, 18; McCune, demo-At 2:15 p. m. President Howard called crat, 21; Cannon, 7; Judge Bartch, repubthe meeting to order. After the roll and lican, 14; Sutherland, republican, 1; ab-

DOVER, Del., Jan. 24.—The seventh ballot for United States senator today showed practically no change.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 24 - This has been an uneventful day in the senatorial contest. The deadlock still continues. But one ballot was taken today, it resulting the same as that of every day since Bulla made his gain of four votes. There was no objection to immediate adjournment of the joint meeting. The session lasted scarcely twenty minutes. The special committee investigating legislative scandals has shout completed its work. It held a short session this afternoon, which assemblymen and senators attended to deny that they had received money from U S. Grant, jr. There was no evidence of importance brought out at the session. Irving M. Scott of San Francisco will open headquarters here at once. Some of the most prominent men in the state will be here to make his fight. This adds a new element to the situation. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 24 .- As the senatorial situation presents itself tonight. when the joint ballot is taken tomorrow N. B. Scott, the republican caucus nominee, will have forty-seven votes, or two less Press and Party." The paper was brief and than necessary to elect him, and John T. concise and covered the ground, "The McGraw, the democrat candidate, will have assembly will be cast for Judge Nathan Goff of the United States circuit court and Judge Reese of Glenville. The two other votes in the ninety-seven, which the legislature is entitled to under ordinary circumstances, will be cast, owing to an agreethe two parties tonight. Today the two as we unharnessed and fed our team. branches of the legislature voted separately for United States senator. The combined vote resulted: Scott, republican, 46; Mc-Graw, democrat, 46; Goff, republican, 1; Blizzard, republican, 1.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 24.-Today's senatorial ballot: Clark, 38; Convad, 31; Maginnis, 7; Fox, 2; Hedges, republican, 15. The feature of the ballot was Clark's gain of two from Conrad's home, Cascade county's members. Necessary to a choice, 47,

HYMENEAL.

Boyd-Noyes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.-Today at noon at "Ingleside," the residence of Frank B. Noyes and wife, Miss Miranda Noyes, daughter of Crosby S. Noyes, became the wife of George Washington Boyd of Philalelphia. Bishop Satteriee performed the service, which was solemnized in the presence of a family party. Miss Louise Kauffman attended the bride as maid of honor and M. G. Seckendorf was best man. Four youthful ribbon bearers, Elizabeth and Frances Noyes and Masters Newbold Noyes and Rudolph Stanley Brown, walked down stairs ahead of the bride, and stretching white ribbons, formed the aisle through which the bridal party approached Bishop Satterlee. The bride was escorted by her ask candidates for remuneration for the breakfast served at small tables in an ad- was prophet, governor, treasurer, merchant,

At 1 o'clock the guests began to arrive society people, besides many friends from ble for a paper to print as an advertisement | New York, Philadelphia and Lakewood. Mr. discussed at some length. It seemed to be before the guests separated. Their destinater was not pure reading matter it was till about February 1, when they will start for a two months' tour of Mexico ond Southern California, traveling in Mr. Boyd's pri-

Knees-Spaulding.

WYMORE, Neb., Jan. 24 .- (Special.) -The vedding of Miss Alice Spaulding to Mr. George Knees occurred in this city Sunday vening. Rev. Mr. Woodcok of the Methodist Episcopal church officiating. The bride had for some time been identified with the millinery firm of Spaulding & Hensley and has informal. There was no speech making dur- made many friends since taking up her residence in Wymore. Mr. Knees is en-

WALLED MORMON CITY.

Correctionville, In., the Home of the

Prophet Thompson,
"It was in 1857 that, in company with a riend, I visited the town of Correctionville, lowa, arriving there after a long day's ride northeasterly from Sioux City," said General James A. Fairplay to a New York "The country had been Sun reporter. surveyed by the government at the time, and VOTE ON MILLS' SUCCESSOR TODAY, the town had received its queer name because it was situated at a correction line in the surveys. It was a Mormon settlement, one of the little communities of Latter Day Saints who had not followed Brigham Young and his people across the arid plains ten years before, but had made their colonies in the fertile prairie in the region of rainfall. nominee, was elected without approxition to The town was built in a manner unusual in succeed Retiring Sepator Roger Q. Mills. modern construction, being surrounded by a wall. From ten miles away, over the prairie billowing green with the high grass of midsummer, we could see the walled city, the only sign of human occupation in view, rising above the plain like a scene translated from Hely land. As we came nearer the corn and grain fields laid out in rectangles, the gardens and orchards without the walls could be seen and the people, at the hour of sunset, driving their live stock within the gates, which were closed at night against Gentiles and prowling Indians.

"The walls and the houses within were built of sundried brick made of clay mixed with prairie grass or straw-a material not so good as the New Mexican adobe bricks, which endure for centuries, but sufficient for the purpose. The walls were higher than a man could scale except with a ladder and thick enough to have stood a considerable bombardment from artillery, and upon the top was the beginning of a coping of split anndsione. As we came near the gate at the edge of dusk a sentinel hailed us from the wail and demanded our errand. We asked to see the prophet, Thompson, the spiritual and temporal head of the colony, and, after

some delay, he appeared on the wall. "There was a short parley, and then, our business being with him and satisfactory, the gates were thrown open for us to drive through. Within the town the houses were built in a circle against the wall, all facing the common inclosure in the center, where the live stock was gathered at night. The flat roofs of the houses were about four feet lower than the wall, making a good standing ground behind the paraphet in case the town had to be defended against an enemy With some difficulty we made way for our team among the horses, mules, cattle, sheep and pigs standing and lying thickly together, to the door of the prophet's house Grow, republican, 1; Markle, republican, Our coming attracted little attention among

LOSSES OF THE YEAR.

Many Were Mysterious What the Principal Cause Has Been,



The number of sudden and mysterlous deaths during the past year has been appalling-we do not refer to those who fell in the war. Thousands of prominent men and women have died suddealy or mysteriously. Why?

The doctors' certifileates do not tell the mson, for too often he real cause is far back of what is given as the immediate cause of death. Thousands are certi-

fied as baving died of pneumonia. Now pneu-monia is almost always the final symptom of kidney disease. T h lungs have never been known to clog up if the matter which gets into the lungs would be thrown out of the system by another channel; viz., through the

kidneys. You perhaps have never thought of this, but it is true. Thousands of others are said to have died of heart disease or hear; failure. Why does the heart fail? Because it gets worn out trying to pump the blood brough the system, the work is too great. But why does the blood circulate so poorly? Because it is loaded with poisons. It is the duty of the kidneys to expel these poisons, but because they are so weakened they cannot expel them. Is this

not clear? Is it not a simple reason? Unfortunately, it is true. There has never been known but one discovery which acts directly upon the kldeys and which will keep them in perfect condition. That discovery known to chemists, scientists, physicians and the world generally is Warner's Safe Cure. And it is known to the world quite as generally as is Bright's disease which it cures. has special properties which have special effect upon the kidneys. It has proven this in numberless cases and it is just as effectual today as it has ever been in the

If the kidneys were healthy and strong, there would be comparatively little neumonia or heart failure, but the kidneys, those quiet little organs at the lower portion of the body, like the heart, are working day and night and easily get out of order, and even when they rebel, they do not make any demonstration over it. They seldom give pain; they work along and do the best they can. But they none the less undermine the life and cause disease and often death. Look therefore to your kidneys and guard them if you would guard your life. You

can't afford to neglect these most important organs of the body. You ought to aid forty-six. The other two votes in the joint them assist them constantly. They are grateful for any help and they respond

the people of the lown. Here and there a we passed safe through the gate to the outer mon or child gazed stelldly at us from a house door or a woman lifted her eyes from ment entered into between the leaders of her work to look, but no one came near us

"At the prophet's house the evening meal was spread of corn bread, stewed beans and lettuce, with salt for seasoning. There was no meat or butter on the table, Thompson being, after the stricter practice of the Mormons, a vegetarian. For the guests a pitcher of milk was procured from another probably not a vestige remains. The Morhouse, but none of the prophet's household partock of it. During and after the meal Thompson talked with us freely and with no apparent reserve. He was a tall, spare man, whom I took to be about 38 years of age, polite and smooth of address, but notwithstanding his seeming frankness of speech he impressed me with a feeling of distrust. His real character was revealed in his eyes and mouth, which indicated unning, daring and utter unscrupulousness. With the thought of being defenseless in his tronghold, in which every man, woman and and in which the robbing or even the killing with the proceeds. Of the deluded people a and in which the robbing of even by many of with the proceeds. Of the defined people a of a Gentile would be regarded by many of part, helped by the main Mormon organizathem as a praiseworthy and pleasing performance, 1 felt none too easy, and when and their descendents are today. Others bed time came I would cheerfully have lost heart in the cause and became absorbed swapped the shelter of the prophet's roof and scattered among the Gentiles around for a blanket on the prairie at a good dis- | them." tance away.

"Here in this little community Thompson governed absolutely according to the tenets father and was preceded by her maid of of the Mormon faith and the 'revelations' The ceremony was followed by a that he proclaimed from time to time. He everything that implied power or profit-a -bah and mikado in one and high priest for the wedding reception, which continued into the bargain. He published a newsfor the wedding reception, which continued into the bargain law and I was permitted barked with success in the profession of by a large number of official and resident to glance through the latest number. It was shoppers for men of means who have not a queer sheet, devoted mostly to Mormon matters, religious and secular, and filled with the other side of a political question was and Mcs. Boyd drove away from Ingleside odd words which he may have coined himbefore the guests separated. Their destination was north and they will be in New York for supreme deity; the others I do not now purchaser makes a specialty of shopping establish a state, preparatory to conquer- her venture to her dear 400 friends but a ing the United States, and then the world.' short time ago. In the copy that I read there were reguidance of Mormons, in which it was recomformer being meant for the washing of the fowls, grain, and, except in winter and in At the same time I was encouraged by case of famine and severe cold, flesh should similar undertaking of a New York society

not be eaten by men.' "These precepts also disclaimed the necessity for infant baptism, but stated that the chaser." children of the saints should receive baptism when they were 8 years old. They declared also that the dead could be baptized by proxy-an article of faith under which parel. As she laughingly admitted, she has Washington, Franklin and many other men have been vicariously baptized into the Mor-

mon church. "We retired early to our bed of straw spread with blankets on the floor, and in spite of all misgivings our sleep was undisturbed until the sounds of the live stock in the inclosure woke us in the early morning. With the first glimmer of light the plantation bell in its frame above the council house was rung, and the whole settlement prefer, and are pretty apt to be pleased in became astir, answering its summons as promptly as soldiers at roll call. At sunrise er to the saleswoman, is saved a lot of the stock was driven out to pasture on the prairie in charge of herders, and after them the men and older children filed out at the gates to their work in the fields. As they passed out, Thompson, standing upon a housetop above the gate, a patriarchal figure n steeple-crowned hat and long linen duster. reviewed them, assigning them to their different tasks and seeing that all were present or accounted for. The Mormon rank and file were a commonplace, stolid-looking people, with a certain infusion of cranky ones among them; even the children were serious and staid in manner. All were submissive to Thompson, who held absolute away, even to the power of life and death, "My companion and myself were well pleased when with life and property intact among the aboriginal tipplers.

world. All about in the fields and orchards the Mormons were at work, toiling stendily and methodically, and scarcely raising their eyes at our passing. Beyond them, among the tall grass, the cattle, the sheep and the horses were herded, a picture of peace and plenty, with a less pleasant reality in the background. "Correctionville, I doubt not, is there to-

day, but of the wall and people that I saw mon community went to pieces while I was away in the army, going in a manner that might have been predicted by one knowing the situation and the man at the head. It was revealed to Thompson that it was the will of God that every man in the community should deliver to the prophet his share in the common land and goods and live stock. The next revelation was that every man on a certain day should bring his receipt for the property into the open space in the middle of the town, where the receipts were to be burned. This having duly been done, Thompson turned everything child would unquestioningly do his bidding. that he could sell into money and absconded

SHE SHOPS FOR MEN.

Thinks that They Are More Easily Pleased Than Women. of all the novel occupations it has entered Suits. into the mind of modern woman to undertake none is more interesting than that of Miss Belle Clisbee of Chicago. This young and prepossessing woman has recently emthe time or inclination for such expeditions, but who have the money to employ the arself. Neroheim, I remember, was his word of that irksome task. Though this fair recall. Such news as it printed of the out- for the sterner sex, she assists on the side side world had been doctored in the in- her sisters of the leisure class who prefer terests of Mormonism and the whole tenor the consolation of pink teas to that of barof the sheet was in accordance with this gain counters. "Miss Belle Clisbee, Shopcardinal feature in the faith proclaimed by ping Commissioner, 2604 Indiana avenue," is the Mormon leaders; that it first would the way this enterprising woman announced

"It is but a new version of the old story." printed certain precepts from Joseph remarked this professional shopper for her Smith's book 'A Word of Wisdom,' for the masculine friends, as she removed her sealskin coat and settled back comfortably in mended 'that it is not good to drink wine her chair for a chat. "There was a sudden or strong drink except at the Lord's Supper change of fortune in the family, and I or to use hot drinks or tobacco-the wished to turn my time to account. Finally it occurred to me that inasmuch as many body and the latter for the healing of friends were always coming to me for adbruises and sick cattle; man's proper food vice in their purchases I might make it a is herbs and fruit; that for beasts and point systematically to do their shopping. woman, Mrs. Fred K. Parsons, who has succeeded admirably as an artistic pur-

Miss Clisbee also makes a point of fitting up bachelor apartments, and, when it is desired, of making purchases of personal apbought a little of everything under the sunfrom a common kitchen stove to costly Oriental tapestry.

Miss Clisbee, however, prefers to be known as a purchaser for the sterner sex. "Men are not bargain counter flends," she declared, feelingly, probably not without remembrance of troubles of her own with the fair sex. "They give you a certain sum of money, suggest in a general way what they the end. And everybody, from the purchaswear and tear."

For a New Postoffice.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Jan. 24.—(Special.) Dakota citizens were greatly surprised yesterday when Postmaster Schimed received a request from the supervising architect of the Treasury department at Washngton, asking him to obtain and forward that office information in regard to postal service, etc., in connection with a bill troduced in congress by Hon, Samuel Maxwell, on the 17th inst., for the accuisition of a site for a postoffice at Dakota City,

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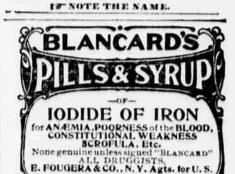
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