THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1899.

NOW JUDGE GORDON MUST GO mit to his cross-examination regarding my "I could have sat there and have Gordon. refused to answer his questions, and I Will Be Permitted to Adopt One of Two

Courses

IMPEACHMENT CHARGES ARE TALKED OF

It is Possible that the Police Judge Question May Be Solved by an Amendment to the City Charter.

"For the betterment of the police force of the city Police Judge Gordon is to be removed. The city officials are united upon this point and the first move in this direction was the adoption of the resolution at Friday night's police board meeting, recommending to the council that it take steps to remove him. Just what course is to be pursued from now on is somewhat doubtful. Impeachment may be tried, but it is more

than probable that the legislature will be appealed to to remedy the situation," said an officer of the city.

"Impeachment proceedings could properly be brought in the district court," says City Attorney Connell. "We have plenty of evidence to support them-much more than was disclosed at the board meeting. Judge Gordon's withdrawal from the meeting prevented us from showing our full hand. But them, and further by the release of prisonwe have evidence to prove not only that the police judge has accepted straw bonds in police court, but also that he has approved | would have been possible to have shown that worthless bonds for men and women whom Judge Gordon was not in the habit of enterhe has adjudged guilty enough to bind over to the district court. Transcripts from the records of the district court fully prove this. the jall record." With this in hand the city would have no difficulty in showing that Police Judge Gor-DISREGARD THE PROTESTS don has practically granted immunity to the

disreputable and criminal characters who prey upon the citizens of Omaha and upon strangers to the city.

Solution of the Problem.

"A much easier way of solving the difficulty, however, leads through the legislature. This is the more practicable owing to the fact that some clause must be inserted in the city charter to provide for the election of a police judge. The section regarding this matter in the present charter has been held unconstitutional by the supreme court and consequently the city finds itself in a position where it cannot secure a successor to Judge Gordon. According to the supreme court Judge Gordon was not re-elected in the last spring election, but is simply holding over under the city election that was held in the fall a year before.

"The charter revision committee grappled with the problem and has asked for the inmertion of a provision in the charter that will call for the appointment of a police judge by the council. The judge is to be one of the regularly elected justices of the peace for Douglas county, six of whom are elected every two years.

"That is the best way out of the difficulty. Moreover, it will comply with every provision of the law. The constitution requires that the police judge shall be elected and shall hold office two years. Under the charter, which makes an interim of three years between city elections, the police judge could not be chosen at a city election. We cannot make him an appointee of the mayor. as he must be elected. Therefore if one of the justices of the peace is chosen, we will comply with all legal provisions. The police judge will be elected by the people and elected for a term of two years." Gordon Has His Say.

The trial of Acting Police Captain Her formed the leading topic among the habitues of the police court, with Judge Gordon as the central figure. His honor seemed to take the result good-naturedly, remarking that he might have known better than to have filed the charges before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners. In referring to the findings of the board he pointed out that he has been found guilty of having continued several hundred cases and dismissing them,

adopted this course at first in the hope that he would soon change his tactics. I intended then to read the board some of its own rules and show them that according to those regulations a police officer had absolutely nothing further to do with prisoners than to bring them to the police station and turn them over.

"When I saw that Mr. Connell had a great **Rigid Inspection and Severe Penalties** stack of cases there on which he intended Are Proposed in Order that the to continue his questioning, I made up my Public May Have Proper mind that he could carry it on indefinitely I tried, in withdrawing from the prosecution, to read the board some of its own rules, but was stopped from making any Beef impregnated with tuberculosis, pork argument. I shall not make any attempt to

get back at the board or the police force, from the carcasses of cattle, hogs and sheep free. but will proceed to do my duty as I have which have died of disease or have been seen it in the past." Chief of Police Martin White seemed

Smallpox Hospital Goes Into Fonta-

nelle Park and to Be Con-

structed at Once.

Plans for the smallpox hospital that is

to be located in Fontanelle park have been

says.

killed when afflicted with disease are some of the wares that Omaha butchers are sell greatly pleased at the action of the board ing to consumers in this city. So City Vetin upholding the police. He said: "It was erinarian and Meat Inspector Ramacciot not the intention of the defense to show that Captain Her was justified in ejecting declares and because of his belief in this condition of affairs he is about ready to Judge Gordon from the jail office by the submit to the cky council an ordinance judge's past conduct, but that the arrest of whereby the sale of such meats will be im-Nelson was justifiable. One of the charges possible in the future. against Her was that he interfered with the

few days ago I obtained "A administration of justice. If he could show trace of a man who was, trying that the man was really guilty and that cell the carcasses of two hogs to Judge Gordon had made it a practice of which were plainly affected by hog cholwearing out the patience of the prosecution era, indicated by red spots," says the veterinarian, "I tried to find this man, but by continuing cases and then dismissing failed. I have little doubt that he succeeded ers on straw bond, the charge must natuin disposing of the meat and that it was ulrally fall, or at least lose its weight. It imately sold to Omaha consumers, because have quite often confiscated as badly dis eased moats that I have found in the ing the jail office; in fact, that this was the butcher shops of the city on sale." first time he ever had gone there to inspect Sometimes diseased meat will be bought

by a butcher because he does not know that it is diseased; in many cases it is bought because it is cheap. In the former case the city veterinarian frequently detects it and confiscates it; in the latter, the butcher disposes of the meat as quickly as possibleeither in its original form to private consumers or to the cheap chop houses of the city or in the shape of sausage or other form. City Veterinarian Ramacciotti says

is Being Sold.

Protection.

that there is no way under the present orcompleted. The building will be plain and at first of a temporary character. It will dinance whereby this practice can be wholly be 24x60 feet in size, one story in height stopped Method of Introduction.

and will contain ten rooms. Lumber for the structure has been carted to the park There are two ways in which this disand the building will be commenced as soon eased meat is generally introduced in the as the weather will permit. After the start ctly. A farmer or some other owner may is made the hospital will be completed in have on hand some stock that dies or is a few days, so Building Inspector Butler about to die. In the latter case he kills it He flays the carcass, dresses it and then

The authorities are determined to locate disposes of it to the city butcher. Other the hospital in Fontanelle park despite the diseased meat comes from a "broker" who protests of neighboring residents. Regardmakes a practice of buying stock rejected ing this Mayor Moores says: "I fully ap-preciate the objections of the people who at the stock yards and of buying dead or diseased animals from their owners. These live about the park, but, sifted down, they animals are also flayed, dressed and sold. are more of a financial character than the This business ds quite extensive, says the result of any fear of the disease. They city veterinarian. think the value of their property will be Attempts have been made to stop these depreciated. Such considerations cannot

be regarded when the health of the butchers. Men have been arrested for selling diseased meat, but the ordinances of city or the care of a victim of smallpox is in the balance. In such an the city are not sufficient to result in conviction. Other men have been arrested for emergency the city must take steps to probuying diseased animals and selling them teet the health of the city and to care for to butchers, but they have claimed that its sick, without regard to minor considerathey bought the animals only for their tions. In the present situation we must have a smallpox hospital. We could not select many cases there is a moral, if not a legal any site in the city that would not be obcertainty, that they did sell the meat for jectionable, and we must therefore get the one that is least so. After thoroughly conconsumption. To put ar end to such a condition of sidering a number of sites, we selected Fonaffairs the city veterinarian proposes to estanelle park as the one that will do the least tablish a public abattoir. This is to be injury and there the hospital will be lo-

run by contract by the eity. Here every No new cases of smallpox have been resuch as passes through the packing houses ported at the office of the Board of Health and therefore is marked with the stamp of and all the patients are in a favorable conthe hoof. The animals will be examined **READY TO OUIT THEIR JOBS** Reinstated Policemen File Their Res

tion proves satisfactory, a stamp will be a great majority affixed and the meat may be sold to the surgical cases

SECRETS OF THE SAUSAGE on history. His style of preaching is very attractive, forcible and ornate. The Sacred Heart parish is coming to be one of the most flourishing in the community and contemplates erecting in the near future City Veterinarian Finds that Diseased Meat a temple of worship that will be a credit to ecclesiastical architecture in this city. Its people are very zealous and energetic church workers. The present mission is expected to CONSUMERS UNAWARE OF THE PRACTICE be of unusual interest and importance and to contribute largely to stimulate still more the various energies of the parish in the Lord's work. The mission is intended primarily and principally for the parishioners but incidentally all are invited and cordially

welcome, Catholic and non-Catholic, doubt many non-Catholic inquirers will come to hear from two such able exponents the doctrines of Christianity as explained from from hogs afflicted with hog cholera, meats the standpoint of the Catholic church. Seats

RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS

Review of the Convention Work of the Old-Time Telegraphers' Association.

The official record of the eighteenth an nual reunion of the Old-Time Telegrapher's association, which was held in The Bee building, this city, September 13 and 15, 1898, has been promulgated and copies have just been received by the local members of the organization. The book is exceptionally well arranged and its typographical appearance is highly creditable. pages are embellished by excellent portraits of members and others who were connected with the Omaha reunion and it makes a souvenir of that most enjoyable occasion that is highly prized by all who contributed to its success.

The first inside page contains an accurate eproduction of the magnificent bird's eye lew of the exposition, which was drawn for the exposition management by E. J Austen and this is followed by a list of the officers for 1898. A well-written monograph on "Early Friendships," by Edward C. Cockey, forms an appropriate preface and this is followed by a complete review of the proceedings of the session. The constitution and by-laws of the association are also reproduced, together with the roster of membership and that of the United States

Military Telegraph corps. The volume ends with the list of officers for 1899. The portraits that occur at frequent in-

tervals throughout the book include those of Colonel John J. Dickey, L. H. Korty, Edward Rosewater, W. W. Umsted and other Omaha members of the organization, as well as the portraits of John A. Creighton, Mayor Frank E. Moores, W. Salisbury and others who assisted in the reception and entertainment of the delegates. The officers and nearly all the personal landmarks of the association receive similar recognition, not omitting the youngest honorary member, a little daughter of Colonel Dickey.

ISSUES ITS ANNUAL REPORT

Statistics Regarding St. Joseph's Hospital Are Given to the Public.

The annual report of St. Joseph's hospital as been given to the public. The pamphlet hides and did not sell the meat, although in recites the many advantages the hospital possesses in the way of accommodations for

the care of the sick and gives the statistics showing the number of cases treated during the year. During 1898, to increase the facilities of

the surgical department, a building 35x70 feet and two stories in height was erected particle of meat is sold in the city, except at a cost of \$10,000. It was opened September 1. Besides two special operating rooms, oculist, bath, case and cloak rooms, it has a the government inspector, must come in on spacious and well lighted rotunda, which is fitted with the latest modern appliances and, while alive by the city meat inspector. If for clinical purposes will seat 100 students. they pass scrutiny they will be killed at The hospital will accommodate 300 patients the abattoir and the city meat inspector at one time. During the year 1898, 1,703 perwill hold a post mortem on the carcass to sons were treated at the institution. Nearly discover traces of disease. If the examina- half this number were purely medical and

has returned to Omaha. He said

Fight Between Sharkey and

Fitzsimmons.

The Fremont Hot Springs company of

Alcova, Wyo., has offered a \$20,000 purse

for a fight between Sharkey and Fitzsim

mons, to occur at Alcova some time during

Bitten by the Frost.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were is

sued by Judge Baxter yesterday:

Name and Residence.

June, July or August. The offer provider

and makes no other terms.

great pugilists would prove.



One week more! This will positively be the last chance that you will have to take advantage of our tempting offer-to make garments for you at about the actual cost of cloth and making.

The variety is still generous, though heavy inroads have been made into the stock-by the hundreds of careful and economical

buyers-who took advantage of the first call-two weeks ago, and who placed their orders with us promptly,

There are still hundreds of choice remnants on hand-for Suits-Coat and Vest-or Trousers. Hundreds of Remnants that we don't want to carry over for next season. They're yours-for the actual cost of the material and making!

Trousers \$4 (Worth \$6) Trousers \$5 (Worth \$7) Trousers \$6 (Worth \$9) Trousers \$7 (Worth \$10)

Suits \$15 (Worth \$20) Suits \$18 (Worth \$25) Suits \$20 (Worth \$28) Suits \$22 (Worth (\$32)

There's no profit in such prices! But it's our way of cleaning up the odds and endsbetween seasons. It keeps our large force of Tailors busy during the winter months -and wins for us the patronage of hundreds of new friends-who will become permanent patrons of our establishment. We won't lose anything in the long run, by sacrificing profits now!

Bear in mind that every garment is carefully fitted to you before being completed, and are put together by the most skilled tailors of Omaha. This insures to you perfect fitting and well made garments.



out these annoyances and defects.

Cents a Word is Charged.

local rate of 2 cents a word, address and

signature included, but a message of less

than ten words is rated and charged as a

ten-word message. Messages from th

construction

practice to take straw bail when not the least evidence was submitted on which to base such findings. "The action of the board in permitting City Attorney Connell to force me to sub

Nervous Dyspepsia

To Gain Flesh, to Sleep Well. to Know What Appetite and Good Digestion Mean.

MAKE A TEST OF STUART'S DYS-PEPSIA TABLETS.

No trouble is more common or more misunderstood than nervous dyspepsia. People having it think their nerves are to blame and are surprised that they are not cured by merve medicines. The real seat of the mischief is lost sight of. The stomach is

the organ to be looked after. Nervous dyspeptics often do not have any pain whatever in the sten.ach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much as in nearly every other organ. In some cases the hea upitates and is irregular; in others the dneys are affected; in others the bowels are constipated, with headaches; still oth-ers are troubled with loss of flesh and ap-



FROF. HENRY W. BECKER, A. M. petite with acumulations of gas, sour risings and bearthurn.

It is safe to say that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will cure any stemach weakness of disease except cancer of the stomach. They cure sour stemach, gas, loss of flesh and appolita, alcoplessness, palpitation, heartburn, constipation and headache.

man Methodist church. Chief clerk and ex- trace of thieves. An organization for the pert accountant for the harber and wharf prosecution of thieves and the protection commission. Public secretary for the St. Louis school Patron's association and the district conference of stewards of the Methodist Episcepsi church; also takes an active part in the work of the Epwerth League. and to write on religious and educational topics for several magazines. How he found relief is best told in his own words:

"Some weeks age my brother heard me say something about indigestioen, and taking a box from his poshet said: "Try Stuart's Tablets." I did, and was promptly relieved. Then I investigated the nature of the tablets and became satisfied that they were made c' just the right things and in just the right propertieus to ald in the as-similation of feed. I heartily endorse them in all respects, and I keep them constantly

missioners at its next meeting. The board January 23, in accordance with the ruling of Judge Keysor, and the resignations are dated to accord with their payment. None of the officers were reinstated to

cated, although it may never be used."

ignations and Are Ready to

Step Out.

active duty and the majority seem well pleased at the order of the board making them a present of a couple of months' sal ary. Resignations are signed by these former officers: Nicholas V. Halter, Fred D. Wolfe, Albert T. Sigwart, Henry P. Haze, Lawrence Fay and Frank Q. Severance Death obviated the necessity of Thomas J Ormsby tendering his resignation.

SCOTT GRANTS MANDAMUS

Court Settles the County Printing Contract. Overturning the Decision of the County Board.

Judge Scott sat in chambers to hear the application of the Festner Printing company for a mandamus to compel the Board of County Commissioners to execute a contract with the company for the county printing for 1899. The arguments related merely to the facts previously stated, County Attorney Shields contending that the board reserved the right to reject any and all bids and that the bid of the Festner com-

pany was not complete. The court granted writ after an extended monologue, a considerable part of which pretained to the protest from Pressmen's union No. 32, which had been introduced in evidence. He contended at length that the board had no right to consider union or non-union labor in granting contracts. He declared that the right to reject all bids was not an absolute right and that the board should have accepted the lowest bid at once after it was received.

HOUSE LOOTING MUST STOP

Owners and Rental Agents Organize that They May Punish

the Vandals.

Since the binding over to the district ourt of Charles Ellis and Peter Green for breaking into the dwelling house owned by R. G. Pierce, the real estate men have recognized the necessity of organization against depredators of this character.

The Nebraska law under which thieves are liable for forcing their way into vacant dwellings is not as specific as it might be, and the agents intend to see that the interests of the owners are protected by their own vigilance. Numerous houses have been Send for valuable little book on stomach diseases by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. All druggists cell full-sized packages at 50 cents. Frof. Henry W. Becker, A. M., the well known religious worker and writer of St. Louis. Secretary of the Mission Board of the Ger-man Mathediat church Child clark and correct and the plumbing torn out just as interesting the second state of the second state of the second state of such a purchase, so it is hard to get a of such a purchase, so it is hard to get a trace of thieves. An organization for the 10 of such a purchase, so it is hard to get a Jesuit priests and a large number of religof all vacant houses, they think, would go

> far toward lessening the large number of depredations and such an organization is in process of formation.

Cartwright's shoe sale commences Wednes-

Big Deal in Real Estate.

Another heavy real estate deal has been filed with the register of deeds. It involves the transfer of the east twenty-two feet of while yet very young. In the society itself lot 4 in block 137, city, from A. J. Hanscom to John D. Creighton for a cash consideration of \$21,500. This is the east one-third of the lot on the southeast corner of Four-teenth and Farnam streets. It carries the by the Ninety-nine Cent store.

The resignations of the police officers who butcher. The meat inspector will continue The hospital i were ordered reinstated on the force by the to make the rounds of the butcher shops Sisters of Saint commission have been placed in the hands of and if he finds any meat without his stamp charity in every open to all the aff City Attorney Connell and will be handed or the tag of the government inspector he over to the Board of Fire and Police Com- will confiscate it. The penalty for the mitted regardless violation of any provisions of the ordinance The poor are adm ordered the payment of their salaries to is to be a fine of not less than \$50 nor Those who wish rangements of th more than \$200. City Veterinarian Ramacclotti has drawn through on the f up this ordinance and has submitted it to each month. the city attorney. It will be handed over to the council in the near future. SIXTEENTH I

> MUST CLOSE AT MIDNIGHT Officers in Citizens' Clothes Will Se that Saloon Men Do Not Vio-

The Missourl P. late the Law. of the Sixteenth li Several bartenders have been arrested for urday. The troo keeping open after 12 o'clock at night. The sections, the first police are watching the saloons and en- 7 o'clock and the desvoring to secure some uniformity in clos-The battalion was Ohio from Huntsy ing, so that there will be no occasion for patrolmen to waste time in keeping saloon turned over to th are about 500 offic

men from fracturing the cules. This rule applies to Sunday closing also. Chief White has detailed fifteen men in citizens' clothing to see that saloons are kept closed all day Sunday.

Hans Timme was arrested upon the comtroops arrived at plaint of John Shepard, who accused him of breaking into his house at Eighteenth and | and that the Denv Harney streets and taking a suit of clothes | trains on their je and other articles which he needs in facing the wintry blasts.

of the Twenty-second to Phillipsburg, Kan., Wait for Cartwright & Co.'s shoe sale.

the trains on his road were making good MISSION AT SACRED HEART CHURCH. time, arriving at Phillipsburg shortly after midnight, after a stop of an hour at Lin-Services Are to Begin Today and Concoln. tinue During Coming Two Weeks. A two-weeks' mission at the Sacred Heart church, Kountze Place, will open with great OFFER MONEY FOR THE MILL olemnity at the solemn high mass, 10:30 o'clock this morning. The celebrant of the mass will be Very Rev. A. M. Wyoming People Anxious to See a

Colaneri, vicar general; Very Rev. Deau Jennette, deacon; Rev. J. M. Stensen, subdeacon; Rev. S. F. Carroll, master of

ceremonies. After the gospel of the mass Very Rev. Father Boarman, S. J., will preach the opening sermon and outline the work that will be done during the two weeks of the mission. The evening services at 7:39 o'clock, of the first week, will be for that all training shall be done at that point the women, of the second week for the men.

The mission is expected to be a series of most interesting and instructive discourses. The pastor of the church, Rev. P. J. Judge, is considered most fortunate in having secured the services of the two eminent missionaries, Fathers Boarman and Mageveney, to conduct the mission. Father Marshall Ignatius Boarman is a typical American, be stands ready to make it good in the time

ing on his father's side, a lineal descendant provided, as it is anxious to have such Captain William Boarman, one a drawing card as a fight between the two the founders of Baltimore's Catholic colony of Maryland. H family alone has, within the last 250 years, given to the church one bishop, several eminent secular clergymen, a half dozen lous women. On his mother's side Father bous women. On his mother's side Father Boarman is a near and blood relation of One of his ears was swollen to twice its size General R. E. Lee. He is widely known as a zealous and successful missionary. His visable to send him to the county hospital style of preaching is plain, scholarly and for better care than could be given him by

persuasive. Father Eugene Aloysius Ma-geveney was born in Memohis, Tenn., of odd jobs ever since. His home is in Wis Irish parentage. After completing a bril- | consin. liant course of studies in the University of St. Louis, he entered the Society of Jesus

he made a long course of fourteen years of special studies in literature, philosophy, science and theology, and was thereafter assigned to the chair of higher studies in va-

a great majority of those remaining were surgical cases The hospital is under the charge of the Sisters of Saint Francis and is based on charity in every sense of the word. It is open to all the afflicted and patients are ad- mitted regardless of nationality or religion. The poor are admitted free. Those who wish to inspect the general ar- rangements of the building will be shown through on the first and third Sundays of each month.	HEADS CO INTO THE BASKET Democrats in the County Board Swing the Political Axe. OLD EMPLOYES TURNED OUT IN THE COLD	William J. Fry was appointed overseer of highways for Elkhorn precinct. Fry was elected to this position at the last election, but, through an oversight, his bond was not	ess, off the south coast of Porto Rico, is placed in communication with the larger island by heliograph. Stations to flash the sun signals have been established under the direction of Colonel Glassford on both islands. Heliograph messages have to pay 2 cents a word additional. FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GARLAND, Many Friends Assemble to Pay Trib-
SIXTEENTH INFANTRY ARRIVES Soldiers from the South Take the Place of Those Who Go to Manila. The Missouri Pacific landed the battalion of the Sixteenth infantry at Fort Crook Sat- urday. The troops were carried in two sections, the first reaching the fort at about 7 o'clock and the other about an hour later. The battalion was carried over the Mobile & Ohio from Huntsville to St. Louis, and there turned over to the Missouri Pacific. There are about 500 officers and men in the battal- ion, including the headquarters and band. Word has been received from W. C. Barnes, traveling passenger agent of the Missouri Pacific, who went with one section of the Twenty-second infantry, saying the troops arrived at Pueblo safely and on time, and that the Denver & Rio Grande took the trains on their journey at about 3 o'clock Saturday morning.	Members of the Majority Make Good Their Promises and Appoint Men of Their Kind to Fill the Positions. The axe that has been suspended over the heads of the county employes since the political complexien of the Board of County Commissioners was reversed dropped at the regular meeting yesterday and a number of the men who have been on the pay rolls were summarily divorced from their jobs in favor of aspirants whose politics more closely resembled those of the present majority. The board agreed on the appointment of an as- sistant county physician, superintendent and matron of the poor farm and two janitors. The other appointments were referred under the rules on account of the objection of the republican members to their immediate con- firmation. The poor farm job went to William Olm- stead over Ostrom's minority vote, and Mrs. Olmstead was elected matron by a unani-	Coming Into General Use-Electricity the Favorite as a Motive Power. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Consul General Gowdy at Paris reports to the State depart- ment that there has been a marked increase during the last year in the use of automobiles in the city of Paris, not only as pleasure vehicles, but for practical application as public cabs and for business purposes as delivery wagons. It is announced that soon there will be 100 motor cars driven by elec- tricity running in the streets of Paris, and, if the experiment be successful, the cabs will be increased to 1,000. With this par- ticular project in view a large plot of ground has been secured, where the building of works necessary for the housing of the cabs and machinery for the electric supply are being rapidly completed. The training ground also has been made for the cab- men. This is laid out with every possible form of paving—wood, asphalt, stone, etc.—	ute to His Worth. WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Funeral services over the remains of ex-Attorney General A. H. Garland were held this afternoon at the Colonial hotel. The parlors of the hotel and the corridors were filled with many warm personal friends that Mr. Garland had made during his long residence in Wash- ington. Rev. Father Lee of St. Mathews' Catholic church, performed the funeral rites and the remains were placed on the 3:40 train for Little Rock, where the state funeral will be held. The party accompany- ing the remains south included Rufus C. Garland, eldest son of the deceased, and James K. Jones, jr., who volunteered to take the place of Sanders Garland, another of the dead man's sons. Floral offerings from friends of the family and from Mr. Garland's political associates filled the parlors. The honorary pall- bearers were Attorney General Griggs Joseph C. Harlan, Jesse McKenna, J. H. McKenney, clerk of the supreme court; Senator James K. Jones, Senator James H. Berry, Senator Athur P. Gorman, Rep-

the Rock Island, who accompanied a section Olmstead had been made superintendent he thought it was proper that his wife should be the matron, and joined the majority on this issue. They will assume control March 1.

Resolutions by Connolly provided that W. R. O'Shaughnessey and Harry P. Deuel be thirty miles at about eight miles an hour. appointed to clerkships in the auditor's department, vice Livesey and Dalley, resigned; and that Halfdan Jacobsen should succeed

Paris there are many using petroleum, which Clerk Starr in the tax department, all apfrom the public by reason, first, of the odor pointments to take effect February 1. In following their passage; second, the noise, each case motions to confirm were sideand, third, for the passengers, the extraortracked by the objections of the minority diftary vibration. A consummation of great and the appointments were referred to the value would be a machine which would committee on court house and jails.

Hoctor Lands His Man

Hoctor's bite at the ple consisted in the recommendation of Dr. Thomas Kelly as assistant county physician; Thomas O'Connor, county agent to succeed W. S.

take effect March 1, was referred. Resolutions by Hofeldt by which Frank Hynek and P. L. Quinlan were designated as janitors to succeed James Blazek and E. Wahlstrom, were laid over in view of objections from the minority.

lows: For the province of Havana, Matan-Judge Baxter was authorized to retain the zas, Pinar del Rio and Santa Clara, via two recorders employed September 27, until Havana; for the province of Puerto Prin-the records of his office are completed, their cipe, through Santa Cruz, through Havana cipe, through Santa Cruz, through Havana compensation to be paid out of the fees of and Cuba submarine cable; for the province the office. of Santiago, through Santiago de Cuba,

was the principal business of the session and or via New York and the French Tele-

The official bond of E. E. Thomas as depalso approved.

appointed as his successor.

dead man's sons. il offerings from friends of the family om Mr. Garland's political associates he parlors. The honorary pallwere Attorney General Grigge, C. Harlan, Jesse McKenna, J. H. ney, clerk of the supreme court; James K. Jones, Senator James H. Senator Arthur P. Gorman, Repaturday morning. C. A. Rutherford, city passenger agent of Olmstead was elected matron by a unani-mous vote. Ostrom explained that since mous vote. Ostrom explained that sin and in and out of these the cabmen have to H. Mack. maneuver under the orders of an instructor

As a rule in four lessons the driver is ready PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS, to navigate Paris and after ten lessons i

considered thoroughly competent. Each cab Survivors of the Civil War Remems supplied with sufficient power to be driven bered by the Government.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-(Special.)-The Among these systems of automobiles in following westerners have been granted pen

Issue of January 10. called forth a most pronounced objection

Nebraska: Original-Volney A. Markley Crounse, \$8. Original-Pleasant M. Harris, New Iowa: Market, \$6; Clement M. Willey, Atlantic, \$6; Edward Ryan, Rolfe, \$8; Joseph E. Rad-ford, Rockdale, \$5; Noel H. Andrew, Plano, \$8; Henry S. Wyant, Marengo, \$6. Addi-tional-James M. Sheppard, Ottumwa, \$6 to combine durability, speed and economy with-Renewal—Aaron B. Story, Epworth, \$12. Increase—William Martin, Gravity, \$12 to

TELEGRAPH RATES IN CUBA FIXED. \$14. South Dakota: Original-Martin H. John-

Under Signal Corps Management Two son, Sturgis, \$8. North Dakota: Original-Rhoderick Weagant, Grafton, \$8. Montana: Original-Peter Murphy, South WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- The signal office,

Butte, \$8; Erastus A. Nichols, Butte, \$6. Wyoming: Original-John Welch, Dougin regard to the military telegraph offices now in operation by the signal corps in las, \$6.

Porto Rico and Cuba. These offices trans-Colorado: Renewal-Lafayette U. Coffman, Deavercreek, \$12. Commercial business is handled at a uniform

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Askwith, and George Guy assistant county agent, to succeed Fred Bugbee. The appointment of Dr. Kelly was confirmed by War department, has issued circular No. 1 previous agreement and the others were referred to the committee on charity. The appointment of C. L. Ruston as engineer at the poor farm at \$85 a month, to act government business free of charge. sent to an eastern paper and the company

United States are generally routed as fol-A resolution was adopted by which County James English came into the station Fri day night for lodging, with both ears and his feet frozen. His condition was found to be much worse than at first supposed and

The distribution of the loaves and fishes either via Havana and the submarine cable

the routine business was hustled through graph company's cable. the police. English came to Omaha about three months ago and has been working a without comment.

uty county attorney was approved. It is in Porto Rico. These distributing points are the sum of \$1,000, with the Fidelity and reached either via Havana or New York. Deposit company of Maryland as surety. The The system as now in operation in Cuba honds of W. H. Mallory as assessor for the is principally located in the western and Fifth ward and B. F. Livinggood as justice eastern portions of the island, the central Age

Carl G. H. Kastman, Omaha...... Joseph J. Maley resigned as constable in South Omaha and John J. Daley was

The company is composed of Nebraska men largely and has a capital stock of \$1,500,000. The wealthlest man in the south eastern part of the state is president and there is no question concerning the reliability of the proposition. The offer has been