THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1899.

CLOSE OF THE MOISE CASE discovery in the charges made by Moise.

Court Will Hand Down Opinion During Coming Weeks

the Character of Nortou's Place, rected. Which Was Operated on the Moise License.

The hearing of the Walter Moise manba- Judge Scott repeated an assurance of his. board to issue a license to operate a saloon. Ing week,

Yesterday morning Walter Molee was called to the stand by City Attorney Connell when the court reconvened. DEFENSE IS NOT READY His testimony amounted in substance to : statement that the Norton saloon and his wholesale business were included in the same building, but separated on the ground

foor by a partition; that the soloon and wholesale department had been so run since he took possession in 1895. In Wright's cross-examination the witness was permitted to give a great deal of testimony, considered irrelevant by Mr. Connell, for the purpose of trying to show that Chief of Police Martin White had been around his February 20. This was on the application place considerably during the past sum-mer, and that Commissioner Collins had visited his place about once a month during the summer to collect a bill. To this kind of cross-examination Mr. Connell persistently objected, but the court invariably overruled him. The court insisted upon asking the witness some questions, to which Mr. Connell objected as not proper examination, and refused to allow Mr. Connell's objections to go into the record.

When ex-Policeman Sullivan was called by Mr. Connell to prove that a diamond robbery had occurred at the Norton saloon the court sustained Wright's objections to. any such testimony. Nor would the court permit him to testify as to the female habitues of the place, commonly known as "wine room workers." Mr. Connell wanted to prove that a notorious woman named Raymond had frequented the saloon. The POLICEMEN SCORE THEIR POINT. position taken by the court was that Moise & Co, were not responsible for whatever Jack Norton permitted, as there had been aries Are Ordered Paid. no evidence to show that Moise & Co, had sanctioned such conduct of a portion of their business by Norton.

Holds Connell Down

Mr. Connell could not get in the fact that Richard Wallace had been employed in the saloon. It was the photograph of Wallace which was attached to Chief White's communication of January 5. Mr. Connell did barely succeed in bringing out the fact that one R. J. Flynn was employed as bartender for Norton, but he was not allowed to show that Flynn was a crook.

Judge Scott said that he would allow such & Co.

Policeman Baldwin was not permitted to titled to their salaries. met the fate of being raled out with monot- not resigned and had never been removed. onous regularity.

Denies the Conspiracy. Commissioner Birkhauser was called to a matter of emergency. ove all the charges of conspir

He summarily shut off all further testimony though Mr. Connell called Commissioner Collins and some other witnesses simply to complete his record and exercise his constitutional rights in an attempt to negative the charges of the Moise affidavit and lay the foundation for an appenl, as he ex-SAYS LIQUOR LICENSE HLLEGALLY REFUSED plained. Judge Scott would not permit them to take the stand and Connell excepted. Then, as the city attorney despaired of Shuis Out Testimony Pertaining to ever being able to get in any testimony, he

Mr. Connell endeavored to make it clear to the court that his only purpose in calling these witnesses was to demonstrate that the board had acted altogether in good faith

True against the Board of Fice and Police position in this particular, to wit: That he the resolution introduced last week by Hoc-Commissioners was concluded before Julge and heard no evidence against the good tor allowing County Attorney Shields to Scott yesterday and a decision will be faith of the board. Before adjournment at employ a special detective for a period of handed down some duy this week. In this the noon bour he said he will hand down thirty days brought a little more than the case the plaintiff sought to compet the his decision in writing during the com- usual attendance of spectators at the meet-

> Policy Shop Cases Are Called for Trial and the Henring is

Postponed. The four cases against the Dennison brothers and Billy Nestlehouse, who are charged by County Attorney Shields with setting up and operating gambling devices, running a policy game and various other offenses of a similar nature, were continued by Judge Bagter until Monday, of the counsel for the defense, who filed affidavits in which it will alleged that Williams and May, two witnesses whose testimony is relied on to clear the defendants. had left town and could not be secured at this time. It was represented that they had just located the two men in Kansas City and it would be necessary to have some time in which to secure their deposi-

tions County Attorney Shields objected vigorcusly to any further continuance, but the clerk of the district court. He stated that court decided that the defendants were entitled to a chance to get their witnesses into court and set all four of the cases on the date mentioned. The county attorney designated the charge of setting up gambling devices as the one which he will take up first.

damus cases brought by ex-Policemen Will White, Nicholas Dargasawsky and S. L. July 16, 1898, pay roll No. 19,968, properly

let out.

authorities, among them decisions of the parent. The fact that his department Utah, California, New York and other su- was aware of the wrongful issue of these preme courts, in which it is generally held certificates leaked out, Mr. Tate states, and that the element of pay is an incident of the certificates were never presented, or the office and not a reward for service, that warrants demanded. On January 4, 1899, testimony only when it was competent to show that Flynn and Wallace had been fixed the salary both must go together. of the certificates. The stubs show that directly employed and controlled by Moise If, therefore, the discharged policemen are the certificates have been cancelled, but entitled to reinstatement they are also en- upon demanding them from the clerk of

trol of it. Mr. Connell called the court's in which the attorney general of the state favor the certificate was issued has been had enlisted in the union army in 1862 with-himself testified that Norton had rented the out resigning his office. The governor did has never served as a juror. The place of him from month to month and had not appoint any one to take his place until certificate was sold to a warrant broker run the saloon the way he had done en- nine months afterward. Suit was brought of the city, who receipted the warrant regtirely with the knowledge and consent of by the real attorney general in three years ister for the same and obtained the warrant Moise & Co. Every offer made by Mr. Con-time to recover his salary and the court for it. The records of the district court pell to prove the character of the Norton heid that he was entitled to the emoluments show that the party signed the certificate salcon and the violations of the law all of the office for the nine months, as he had on the back and certify that the service had been performed.

It was allowed that the appointment of his successor at the end of the nine months was

of the district court rendered a bill to the y with In the city of Portland, Ore., a number county for \$629.15 as clerk for the ine

DEMOCRATS SHOW THEIR HAND eference to the charges made by Molse. Propose to Run County Affairs to Suit

Themselves. WOULD NAME COUNTY ATTORNEY'S BAILIFF

Auditor Tate Charges that Clerk of District Court Has Issued Certificates Contrary to Instructions of the Board.

The expectation of the consideration of ing of the Board of County Commissioners. When the resolution was called up, Harte, as chairman of the committee on court house and jail, reported adversely. The resolution was adopted, however, by a strictly party vote. Chairman Hoctor stated that the reason for the resolution was that the law allowed the bailiff in the office of the county attorney to be appointed by the judges of the district court.

Heretofore there has been no friction, as the county attorney has always been of the same political faith as the judges. This bailiff is the confidential man of the county attorney and when the judges appointed a republican for the office the county attorney feels that he is hardly fairly dealt with. Chairman Hoctor says that he hopes that at the end of thirty days the judges will reconsider their action and allow the county attorney to name his own man. If they do not do so he will not vote to continue the extra man on the payroll.

Tate Calls a Halt.

J. H. Tate, county auditor, sent in a communication to the board calling attention to what he terms the abuses in the office of the tion instructing the clerk of the district court to discontinue the practice of issuing certificates to jurors and witnesses in that court. This resolution was certified to by the clerk of the district court, but no attention was ever paid to it.

Mr. Tate charges that on January 19, 1899 the clerk of the district court filed a claim aries Are Ordered Paid. Judge Keysor has decided the three man-of the board. The statutory fees should

Morris to compel the Board of Fire and certified to, was known to contain certificates Police Commissioners to reinstate them on wrongfully issued amounting to \$549. Althe force. He has ordered them to be put though this information was in the possesback with full pay from the time they were sion of Tate he allowed the warrants to issue in the hope that upon presentation the cause This decision is based upon a long list of of the wrongful issue would be made apthe district court he stated that they were testify to the character of the Norton saloon The larger part of two days was devoted not in his possession. One certificate, the because there had been no evidence to by Judge Keysor to reading up precedents communication stated, for \$30 has been is-show that Moise & Co, had had direct con-

Committee to Investigate.

Mr. Tate further charges that the clerk

The Equitable Life Assurance Society Of the United States.

DECEMBER 31, 1898.

Outstanding Assurance	\$987,157,134.00
Assurance Applied for in 1898	198,362,617.00
Examined and Declined	30,318,878,00
New Assurance Issued	168,043,739.00
Income	50,249,286,78
Assets December 31, 1898	258, 869, 298, 54
Assurance Fund (\$198,898,259.00) and all other Liabilities (\$2,160,550.27).	201,058,809.27
Surplus	57,310,489.27
Paid Policy Holders in 1898	24,020,523.42

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arrest of a man suspected of having been | First Methodist Episcopal church on Mon- its sessions through the year, substituting KNOCKS THE RECORD SILLY Coldest February Weather in the History

of the City. CARLES CARDENS CONTRACTOR GROUND HOG EVIDENTLY ONTO HIS JOB SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. Local Forecast Official Welsh's Ma-

chinery Sets a New Mark for Coming Weather Prophets to Gaze Upon.

The State Barrier State Barrie Until yesterday the friends and relatives of Ralph W. Kells had doubts about him good attendance. having been killed in the fight at Manila a few days ago. A cablegram from Colonel Guess old Mr. Ground Hog knew a thing Stotsenberg of the First Nebraska volunteer

exposed to the smallpox kept many away. but if this was the case, an exception was noted for Friday night, as there were no toward paying for planos in the different. Those who have invited to participate in conditions laid down by the seekers for school buildings. Some time ago pianos were warm berths. They appeared willing to sleep anywhere so long as they were warm. In different buildings and it is for the purpose of relieving the school children of this debt that the entertainment is given under the auspices of the Board of Education. It Jimmy Shie the auspices of the Board of Education. It is stated that Messrs, Greenleaf and Lowe trict court by Judge Babcock yesterday aftpresent a very creditable entertainment and those interested in keeping planes in the schools are anxious that there should be a

Corn Doctor Frostbitten.

Cold Weather Stops Business.

Magle City Gossip.

Drink Wollstein & Co.'s "210" whisky.

to elect officers and amend the by-laws.

Watkins & Co., lumber. Tel. 31.

visiting his parents.

company.

last night.

Jack Leonard, the old-time corn doctor, was taken to police headquarters late yes. terday afternoon in a hady intoxicated con. John T. Keating, national president of the terday afternoon in a hadly intoxicated con-Ancient Order of Hibernian hall, Twentydition. Besides being drunk Leonard had third and N streets, at 2:30 o'clock this aftboth ears hadly frozen and his fingers and emoon. A special meeting of the local lodge toes nipped. Thursday afternoon Leonard's of Hibernians has been called for the purshack in the alley near the Delmonico hotel pose of extending a welcome to President burned and as the man had no place to go. Keating and every member he crawled into the ruins and slept Friday well as members of the Omaha lodges. night. Yesterday he was able to move about. but his hands and feet were so badly frostbitten that he could not do much and his pitiable condition was reported to the police. Leonard is now being held at the city jail

and Shields struck Kennedy several blows, inflicting scalp wounds. Judge Babcock fixed the bonds at \$500 and this amount was fur-

nished by friends of the prisoner.

the reception to be given by the women at the Young Men's Christian association on

February 21 are requested to mest at the home of Mrs. J. E. Crothers, Twenty-second

and H streets, on Monday evening to perfect

Omaha, Neb.

J. F. De Navarro.



Thomas Dennison which Moise had made in his affidavit for the writ of mandamus. He was not allowed to give any such evidence.

Wright stated that no contest would be made on the basis of the conspiracy, per sonal spite and Dennison charges, and this the court considered binding on the counsel Moise. Judge Scott admitted there had been no evidence adduced showing that eventually acquitted. The court found him time for its consideration be set for Tuesthe mayor and other members of the Fire and Police commission had attempted to coerce persons in the interest of Dennison or had been in any way in collusion with other case contained a judicial declaration The matter had simply simmered him. down to the legal proposition involved that the board could not refuse a license when all the provisions of the law had been conformed to. He reiterated his declaration that it is the duty of the board to refuse that the three men had virtually defaulted other a saloon. The fact that they are probably waited to see the outcome of the promised to set forth these two propositions in writing. quite fully in the record.

No Bad Faith Alleged.

Wright offered to stipulate that no evi- Lawyers Meet to Honor the Memory dence had been presented on his side to . show had taith, conspiracy, political considerations, personal spite and collusion with of the Douglas County bar met in the crim-Dennison on the part of the board and this inal court room to honor the memory of went into the record after a great deal of their late associate, Heman L. Day. Judges wrestling between counsel and the court. He would stand simply upon the legal mittee, consisting of H. H. Baldrige, grounds. The court made a statement of Q. Bergner, J. H. Macomber, C. J. Smyth what he proposed to find, namely, that the and A. W. Jefferis, submitted the formal

CATARRH OF STOMACH.

A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

Ostarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The feasion. usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heavy and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

costed tongue, and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

cure of this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, theroughly digested made a single mistake that was brought to before it has time to ferment and irritate the attention of the court. This was a marthe delicate muceus surfaces of the stomach. To secure a prompt and healthy digestion is the one necessary thing to do, and when

and best treatment is to use after each meal press. In conclusion, Mr. Baldrige paid a a tablet, composed of Distase, Aseptic Pep-high tribute to the personal qualities of Mr. maids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not being a patent medicine, can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digetion will follow their regular use after meals vote. use after meals.

Mr. N. J. Booher of 2710 Dearborn street. Chicago, Ill., writes: "Catarrh is a Local condition resulting from a seglected cold at the head, whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poison ous discharge therefrom, passing backward into the throat, reaches the stomach, thu producing calarrh of the stomach. Medica authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of stomach without cure, but to day I am the happiest of men after using only one ber of Stuard's Dyspepsia Tableta 1 cannot find appropriate words to express may good feeling. I have found fiesh, appe

tite and sound rest from their use." Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simplest and most convenient remedy for any form of in-digestion, catarrh of stemach, billiousness, sour stomach, hearthurn and bloating after Send for little book, malled free, on stom-

ach troubles, by addressing Stuart Co. Mar-shuki, Mich. The tablois can be found at all drug stores.

of discharged policemen sued for salaries first have to get an order of reinstatement before they would be entitled to recover. The matter was squarely met in several served

New York decisions. In one case a policeman had been charged with burglary and thrown into jail for some time. He was entitled to his pay all the time he had been in durees, as his failure to perform his duty was through no fault of his own. Anthat a policeman summarily dropped from the force is not obligated to make any tender of his services to the chief.

Under the circumstances Judge Keysor would not agree to Attorney Scott's position ported from the finance committee and placed a license to one man to run two separate in not bringing their actions within a rea- for the year were more than enough to cover places of business one wholesale and the sonable time. He assumed that they had the expenditures. adjoining would make no difference. He other cases. The opinion was handed down the pay roll for sixty days at \$75 per month.

TRIBUTES PAID TO THE DEPARTED.

of the Late Heman L. Day.

A liberal representation of the members Slabaugh and Powell presided and the comt proved. memorial. This was a somewhat lengthy document, which referred in the highest Association Finds Itself Hampered terms to the ability, integrity and manliness of Mr. Day. It eulogized most par ticularly his strict adherence to the lofty principles by which his life was governed and expressed in appropriate terms the esteem in which he was held by his pro-

Mr. Baldrige spoke at some length from his manding care. Two nurses have been busy most notable characteristics was the There is often a foul taste in the mouth, conscientious effort that he expended in his work. During the four years that he had been a prosecuting attorney he had drawn hundreds of informations, covering nearly every variety of crime, and he had never velous record. His advice was also so highly valued that he was invariably consulted before action was taken on any important matnormal digestion is secured the catarrhal fore action was taken on any important mat-condition will have disappeared. According to Dr. Harlanson the safest gratitude that no tribute can adequately ex-secure that no tribute can adequately ex-

> C. J. Smyth, J. L. Kaley and other members of the har followed with brief eulogiums and the memorial was adopted by a rising

Injured in a Collision.

A. Flood, employed as a driver for one of B. Haven & Co's coal wagons, was painfully injured Saturday afternoon in a col-lision between the wagon and a motor car, The accident occurred at the corner of Fourteenth and Cass streets. Flood was driving south on Fourteenth street and was struck by a westbound Sherman avenue car. He was thrown from the seat of the wagon and falling heavily to the pavement WAR severely isjured about the head. His body also was badly bruised. Officer Reigleman took Flood to his home. Sixth and Martha sizeets, where a physician treated the injuries.

Viaduct Matters Go Over.

The settlement of the viaduct claims of he city against the Union Pacific and Burington railroads, which was to have been onsidered at a conference of city officials considered at a conference of city officials and tailcoad representatives yesterday aft-ernoon, was again postponed on account of mains of his son, Lieutenant A. C. Alford the absence of some of the railroad people batcle at Manila. the city.

Mr. Tate, however, says that the major portion of this time was never put in, and that salary can be allowed only for time actually Immediately after the reading of the com-

munication Ostrom moved that it be referred to the committee of the whole and that the day morning at 10 o'clock. The motion was adopted by unanimous vote. The bids for printing were referred to the

committee on finance. Connolly's resolution the county bear the label of the allied trades union was passed without dissent. The reports of the various county offices were re-

on file. All of them showed that the fees The resolution to place James Ruan on

in order that he may check up the fee books of the sheriff's office and ascertain what is due the county, was referred to the finance committee

The resignation of W. R. Adams as constable was accepted. N. W. Halter was appointed to fill the va-

The bond of William J. Frye, overseer of highways for the Elkhorn district was ap-

WORK OF VISITING NURSES

by Reason of the Lack of Ready Funds.

During the cold weather which has prevailed for the last two weeks members of the Visiting Nurses' association have been kept very busy trying to solve the problem In moving the adoption of the memorial of how best to attend the patients de-

close associations with the deceased. He said night and day. One of these, a Red Cross that he was prohably more familiar with him nurse from New York, has worked conthan any other member of the bar. One of stantly. She has visited all classes of patients, seven suffering from consumption, requiring the most of her attention. The association has often found it necessary to purchase coal to keep the sick warm. has also been found necessary to supplement the distribution of provisions by the county commissioners with delicacies which to purchase provisions. The women say, however, that they could manage to both if their membership could be forced to 1,000. Many who were members last year have failed to renew this year, so the income has been lessened. It is hoped, how-

> second stress, the treasurer of the association, would be glad to acknowledge the re-

ceipt of numerous membership fees. The women say that the number of calls Demands have been made for underclothing and the association is in need of donations of this kind, as it is absolutely necessary that persons who are suffering from that to 50 below at Billings. om illness shall be kept from the cold. There will be a meeting of the association at the rooms in the Arliagton block on Dodge street next Thursday afternoon perature on the far west divisions. at 4 o'clock. The officers of the association hope that the attendance will be large, as

important business will require attention. Want Alford's Body Returned

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 11-D. S. Alford has telegraphed Senators Baker and Harris of the Twentieth Kansas, killed in the first

or two when he dropped back for anothe aggregating \$15,000 and the court decided a day, which is allowed by the statutes. parently a good deal less of a slouch than making fun of him so many years. Of all the concoctions in the way of weather that have been handed out-this last one won the cake. No one has even admitted that they saw anything like it down in old New

England when they were boys on the farm and had to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning to milk. The reminiscence fiend is is acquiring some new ideas to inflict on interment of the body as soon as it arcoming generations.

The conditions that existed Saturday be almost without as to dent.

heat as compared with the barbarous wave of Arctic frigidity that wrapped itself over prairie and mountain. The government thermometers registered all the way brasks, from 32 to 38 below in North Dakots, and from 30 to 36 below in South

Dakota and Minnesota. It was 42 degrees below all through Manitoba and Assiniboine, and in Montana and Wyoming the boine, and in Montana and Wyoming the our flag that had been cast upon us by mercury was lost in the bottom of the tube. base treachery of Spanlah mise cants W in a temperature that has scarcely been

equaled in the memory of any living being. The minimum of 26 below at Omaha establishes a new February record and thermometers in the residence districts dropped to 30 and 32 below.

Together with the remarkably low temperatures the barometrical conditions present an extraordinary meteorological situation. The reading of 31.42 inches at Swift The forecast indicates fair and continued old and even the bright sunlight will be unable to make headway as long as this barometrical monstrosity hovers over the west.

Cold Along the Railroads

There was one consolation to be derived the sick would find palatable. This has road yesterday, and that was that Omaha proven a severe drain upon its slender was not the coldest point in this section of finances. The object of the association is the country by any means, but coupled with rather to furnish care for the sick than that was the dread possibility of the recordbreaking cold weather in the northwest com- badges ing down to this section and adding to the burdens we already have.

On the northern division of the Burlington the warmest point was at Kearney, with 22 degrees below, while the coldest was at this camp. ever, that they will be heard from soon Greeley Center with 25 below. Other points and Mrs. Kilpatrick, 410 North Twenty- on that division reported the following, all below zero: Ericson, Burwell and Loup City, 34; Schuyler, Central City and Palmer 32; Columbus, 31, and Grand Island, 30. On the southern division the warmest was at made during this month will approximate Atchison with 18 below and the coldest at Edgar with 31. At Superior, Wilber and Odell it was 30. On the Wyoming division the warmest was 34 below and it ranged

The Union Pacific reported about the same degree of cold along its Nebraska lines as at Omaha, with more snow and a higher tem-The Eikhorn reported 35 below at Norfolk

and 45 below in the Black Hills. Housed at Police Station.

The police housed eighteen applicants Friday night at the station. This is the largest number they have had for a long The cold night drove them in and time. they found the warm cells of the station they found the warm cells of the station bouse a pleasing contrast to the freezing Will L. Greenleaf will give an entertain-cold outside. It has been said that the ment in the impersonation of authors at the L is understood that the club will continue John Sts. New York.

infantry received vesterday afternoon disboard. The service is for 116 days at \$3 six weeks' hibernation. The old man is ap- pelled all hope and it is now known positively that the young man was killed in some people think and he can lie close in the first charge. It is proposed to hold mehis warm nest and give many a ha ha to morial services as soon as the remains arsome of the smart people who have been rive here and Rev. R. L. Wheeler, pastor of the church in which young Kells attended, will conduct these services. Ever since the reports of the first battle with the insurgents, when Kells was reported killed, his friends here have been hoping that the news of his death was untrue but when the cablegram from Colonel Stotsenberg was received yesterday afterhe will be taken to the county poor farm. noon there was no longer any doubt. Preprequiring that hereafter all stationery of speechless for once and the oldest inhabitant arations will be made for the reception and

> rives Kells was a prominent member of the morning all over the west and north and local camp of Sons of Veterans and his continued all day were so extraordinary death is deeply regretted. As an evidence prece- of the appreciation in which he is held here Ordinary winter cold was summer the following resolutions have been adopted by the camp:

> Whereas, The members of this camp have learned with profound sorrow of the d of our beloved friend and brother, Ralph desit from 25 to 38 degrees below zero in Ne- Kells, while in the line of battle in the far

Reis, while in the line of bandle in the lar-distant Philippine islands; therefore, Resolved. That we take this occasion to commemorate the life and deeds of our dead brother who enlisted in the service of his attend to. The weather was the worst seen country to help wipe away the insults to here in years. 1214 While .

The zero line is way down to Oklahoma we are filled with grief at the dea h of our and Texas, and the entire west is freezing brave brother, yet we are proud that ; man in a temperature that has scarcely been =0 loyal and true should have been numbared in our rank. While we miss the presence of our genial and kindly disposed brother, yet will his memory shine upon to the as a halo of light and be a guiding star us over the rough pathways of life As

father of our dead broiner lauded for the preservation of the life of this great repub-lic, so builted he for the preservation of national honor and integrity. As his father fought for the liberation of millions of hu-Current is the highest barometer that Local fought to liberate the millions who had been man beings from a life of slavery. 80 be Forecaster Weish has ever recorded in the ground down by a system worse than slavwest and the area of high barometer ex-tends clear to the gulf. With this in sight, tion. We feel proud that our order has there is no prospect of immediate relief. produced such men as Ralph W. Kells, who was one of many thousands of some of vet-erans who enlisted in the recent war with Spain, showing to the world that they are worthy sons of valerous sires and that this

nation need have no fears for its safety so long as the hot blood of partiotism runs in the veins of millions of its bravest and best young men.

City Hall building. Resolved. That as a token of respect to There was one consolution to be defined from the weather reports to the Burlington road yesterday, and that was that Omaha was not the coldest point in this section of the memory of our dead brother, the charter and flags of this camp be draped in mourning for a period of thirty days from this date, and that all of the members of without date was taken. the camp wear emblems of mourning for same period of time upon the membership

> Resolved, That copies of these resolutions he furnished to the press for publication; that one copy be furnished to the mother of the decensed, Mrs. E. A. Kells, and family. that one copy be kept with the files of and

Bogus Check Writer Abroad

A bogus checkwriter was in the city yesterday afternoon and he succeeded in passing a check upon a Twenty-fourih street saloon keeper for \$7 which proved to be a forgery. The check was drawn upon the Packers' National bank and was signed "W. Morton." Charley Dunham, the paying

teller at the Packers' bank, at once spotted the check as a forgery and withheld payment. Morion had no account at this bank and Dunham took the check over to

South Omaha National to compare signatures. The man who preespied the check for payment walted while Dunham made the comparison and the manner in which he took the announcement that the paper was

forgery conveyed the impression that he was aware of the fact. Later in the afternoon the same man was seen trying to pass the same check on lower N street business men.

To Apply on Plano Payments.

EVIDENCE IN HEINK CASE Defendant Denies Violating Liquor

invited, as

Law and Sceks to Prove and it is expected that after he sobers up an Alibi.

Otto Heink was tried Saturday afternoon Yesterday's cold snap put a stop to almost all kinds of business. The temperature in police court on the charge of selling liquor without a license at Third and Hickvaried duirng the early morning hours from ory streets. Heink conducted a saloon at 32 to 25 below zero. The latter temperature that point last year for a brewing company. During the month of January the police was registered by the thermometers at the stock yards. Receipts of stock were light heard that he was still in business without any intention of taking out a license for and very little business was done aside from isposing of the stock which arrived dur-1899. Officers Keiwiz and Urban testified ing the early morning hours. The policethat they were sent by their superiors to men sought the lee side of the streets and find if this was the case. Urban bought kept out of the chilling blasts as much as two beers and Keiwiz purchased half a pint possible. Very few pedestrians were to be of whisky on January 16. They swore that seen and those who were out hurried along this was gotten from Heink himself between as if they had business of importance to 8 and 9 o'clock the night of January 16. The clerk of the Fire and Police commission testified that no license had been issued to Heink or to a brewing company for a saloon at Third and Hickory streets. Heink testified that he was attending a meeting of the brewing association which he represented Drugs. Melcher, the old, reliable druggist. on the night of January 16, so he could not Rev. R. L. Wheeler is now in New York have been at Third and Hickory streets. Three others, directors of the brewing asso-The Hospital association meets Tuesday ciation, swore that Heink was at the meet-

ing. Judge Gordon took the case under ad-W. L. Holland, manager of the local televisement and will render a decision later. phone exchange, is laid up with the grip. A complaint was filed against John Cor George Witten of Denver is visiting his and Joseph Clark, charging them with hav-

brother, W. S. Witten of the Stock Yards ing burglarized the saloon of Charles Rasmussen at Eighteenth street and St. Mary's Nym Long, who is seriously ill with ery avenue on the night of January 3. They sipelas, was reported considerably improved were bound over recently for robbing a saloon on Howard street.

A business meeting of the Epworth leagube held at the Methodist church on

Damages in Delicate Matter. Tuesday evening. DANVILLE, III., Feb. 11 .- Mrs. Mary John Tobler and H. Bolthelm are in jai Montgomery has secured a verdict for \$5,000 against Attorney A. R. Hill of Danville for charged with stealing a jug of whisky from a Q street saloon. stating that he had obtained a divorce If you wish to buy or sell South Omaha

her when he had not. She had married call on George & Company, new again before discovering she had been deceived. The proposed Commercial club meeting Priday night fell flat and an adjournment

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There will be no evening service at the First Presbyterian church today. Services will be held as usual this morning. Rev. J. A. Johnson of this city will oc upy the pulpit at the Hanscom Park Methodist church morning and evening today. Woodman of the World lodge, No. will give a cakewaik and ball at the ball, over the city ball building, on February 22. An elaborate reception by the auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association

been planned for February 21 at the associ ation rooms. The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church sent two barrels o

On Tuesday evening, February 11, 15, women of the United Presbyterian church will gold a valentine social at the home of

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of the entire system.

Christian association will be held at 3 o'clock instead of 4 this afternoon. Secretary Overton will deliver an address.

The Sans Facon club is one of the inne-vations of the season. It is a club composed exclusively of young matried couples and meetings are held every two weeks at the

Masonic hall. Cerds and dancing provide the

supplies to the Mothers' Jewels' home at York isst week. Mrs. W. B. Cheek. pany were congratulating Vance Lane yes-terday on his promotion to general manager

The men's meeting at the Young Men's