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shreds.

the Union Pacific ambulance. The body of of precious time, during which several Mrs. Taylor was taken to the morgue, and women had leaped from the window, he the offices of downtown physicians.

Women Who Jumped.

the burning building. on the landing for several seconds before shaft and communicated to the rubbish in she recovered sufficiently to feel her way to the basement. When the firemen arrived the

shaft, the basement and the entire center After returning to the room where the of the third floor were blazing fiercely. meeting was held, Mrs. Sullivan dropped out One of the first streams was turned into of the window, being followed by Mrs. the shaft through a basement window and Samuelson, the last of the six who escaped with this the fire was cut off below the in this way. The first woman who jumped third story. Other streams were carried up the stairway and a couple of lines were raised on ladders and turned through the

Condition of the Injured.

The injured were removed to Dr. Gross- hose was elevated by means of the fire esmann's residence, Dr. Connell's home, the capes and by that time a second alarm Albiez boarding house and the Clarkson hos- had brought the first reserve into action. pital as rapidly as the pelice and spectators | The fire was held in control from the minute were able to handle them. Dr. Grossmann's the first streams were brought to bear and office presented a pitiful scene. The bodies no serious damage was done except in those of the dead and injured were lying on the parts of the building that were already blazfloor, on couches and sitting in chairs, while ing. The walls were uninjured, and the the surgeons attended their injuries as rapidly as possible. City Physician Spald- The elevator shaft was burned out from ing, Assistant City Physician Ralph, Dr. basement to roof, but the second floor and Lee and Dr. Gressmann worked like Trojans, the north and south ends of the third floor the white capped nurses from the Clarkson | were merely scorched. The entire building. hospital assisting them.

a portion of her clothing being disarranged, tents as had not been removed were soaked ously injured, but the injuries proved fatal down the shaft from a beginning on the

after her removal to the Clarkson hospital. Mrs. Samuelson occupied a couch, her were in the building points to the latter moans filling the room, indicating how much | conclusion as they declare that it began she was suffering. Her face presented a with an explosion in the rear room, in which ghastly sight, the skin having been burned a gasoline stove was found by the firemen.

physicians had lessened her suffering as far as lay in their power. As rapidly as the burns were dressed the

injured were removed to their homes or to

Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Schamel, Mrs. Jerry Sullivan, Mrs. Samuelson and Mrs. Rex were removed to the Clarkson hospital, where they received the best care possible. Mrs. Schamel died soon after 5 o'clock, Mrs. Rex was taken from the hospital to her home, 1310 South Sixth street.

rivals. Mrs. Brosius, who is a large woman, was suffering from the shock and very painwas crying for her mother, from whom she faces were all scratched and bleeding where of the members of the Commercial club had leaped from the window with her. She The colored policeman on the beat did the request that the engine company be reand one of her wrists was injured, while the hands were red and painful. Her father us possible.

taken to 1706 Douglas street, where their in- at the southwest corner of Seventeenth and juries were dressed. After this they were Dodge streets, diagonally across the street conveyed to their home, 2122 North Fifteenth | from the burned building. "Oh, it was hor-

At Dr. Connell's, corner of Seventeenth never forget it. It was all over in a few and Dodge streets, Mrs. French of South seconds. There was a rush of smoke from shortly before 6 o'clock.

her hair was singed from her head, her hat outwards, and in an instant crashed together having been burned off by the flames. She on the pavement below. These who were was removed to her home, 1005 North behind seemed to follow them blindly. They later that she may die.

Mrs. C. E. Allen wandered down to Dr. streets, where her bleeding and burned of glass, and the doorknob at the office was turned red when she placed her hand ough investigation failed to discover any upon it. She also was taken to her home additional bodies and the firemen stated 4040 Charles street.

W. W. Scott, superintendent of the building, went to the McConnell drug store with another man who was badly burned. Mr Scott had sustained painful burns in carrying Marguerite Holt from the building. The other man remains unknown, but his in-

Hood's

a word of the acute agony that she suffered with a fortitude almost sublime. Mrs. A. L. Samuelson was lying on a couch n the same office when her husband came in to look for her. He knew that she had gone to attend the committee meeting and asked a reporter if he had heard anything \$6,000. of her, and a low cry from the mass of the small apartment was the answer. Her face was so scarred and burned that she was scarcely recognizable, but the first word from her lips staggered him with the fulfillment of his fears. After the first rush of emotion he bore his sorrow bravely enough and assisted to arrange for Mrs. Samuelson's removal to the hospital,

reached until he returned. There was not

The wife of Jerry Sullivan, captain of No. the hospital she begged pitifully to be put out of her misery. Sullivan was one of the first firemen at work on the building, but attended her to the hospital.

of men who feared that their wives had per. a short vacation in which to recuperate. ished. Some desperately endeavored to force with a mute despair that was even more pathetic. Everyone who came out was caught by a half dozen crazed relatives, but they ing a body which had been found in the could give little information. For a time building and a crowd of curious spectators every effort was bent in trying to afford followed them down Douglas street. When or two of them were definitely known. Later an effort was made to ascertain their names but it was fully an hour before the anxieties of those who wait. In a few minutes all except Mrs. Taylor his hands are charged and disfigured. These of those who waited were either confirmed on dissipated. The new uniforms of the Thurston Rifles noticed that the signature was not that of those who waited were either confirmed or dissipated. The identity of Mrs. Taylor were saved and after a thorough renovation his brother and had no resemblance whatrecovered consciousness, and physicians and injuries were received while he was trying or dissipated. The identity of Mrs. Taylor they will be nearly as good as new. These possible to relieve their sufferings. As fast women were the work of the was one of the last to be discovered. A are the handsome green uniforms purchased as hasty dressings could be applied the vic- they crowded against the door and it was number of people had been asking anxiously by the Rifles not long before they tims were taken to the Clarkson hospital by impossible for him to open it. After the loss about her ever since the tragedy occurred, quished them for the more serviceable habbut as they could find no one who had heard illments of the volunteer army. They had her name they had begun to think that she others whose injuries were less severe were managed to get in and assist several down had in some way escaped. It was not until lockers on the second floor. As soon as entreated at neighboring drug stores and at the stairs, although he suffered terribly in after the wounded had been taken to the hospitals that the dead woman was recog-

nized and the hopes of her friends blasted. severely burned about the head and hands After the last sign of flame had disappeared terribly burned, but he paid no attention wounded women had been carried into the burst and the pressure was lost.

> As to the Origin of the Fire. A new theory as to the origin of the fire was given credence last evening because of the statements of several persons, including Chief Redell, who saw flames issuing they made great headway in the upper

Mrs. Cronin, who left the meeting in the parlors on the third floor to do an errand down town, returned just as the alarm was given. While passing the alleyway in the third story of the building. rear of the building Mrs. Cronin's attention was attracted by the crackling of flames and, glancing in the direction of the sound. saw fire and smoke pouring out of the basement window.

Chief Redell says that when the firemen chief Redell says that when the firemen one of the lodge rooms rehearing the play, tirely too sma "Rough Rider," which is to be given soon Court adjoint the flames were sweeping up through for the benefit of the Organized Charities, row morning. the elevator shaft from the basement. He directed his men to first extinguish the fire bling an explosion in one of the adjoining in the basement before carrying water to the upper floors and this order was exehowever, was drenched with water and

W. W. Scott is the janitor of the building. When the fire was discovered he was in the parlor assisting the women who attended the meeting. Mr. Scott is positive the fire did not originate on the third floor, believing it had its inception in the basement, for the reason that when he opened the meeting room doors into the hall the flames and smoke were pouring up from below through the elevator shaft and stairthird floor. The testimony of those who

More Fire Protection.

The Harney street engine company, discontinued by the Board of Fire and Police ommissioners on March 1, and which the viewing the scene of the tragedy.

"To be sure, the presence of that comcouncil then may find the means of main- turned in an alarm.

taining the company as it sees fit." be installed in its old house on Harney were strangled by water and suffocated by stairs and as we got to the street the people street by tonight or tomorrow at the latest, smoke. 1 The council concurred in the determination of the mayor at the meeting last night by insurance. The building is owned by Mrs. The adopting a resolution to the same effect.

At the meeting of the council committee had become separated after Mrs. Samuelson they had tried to grab the wall as they fell. committee that waited on the council with everything he could to break their fall, but instated said that some fire not unlike the terrible Windsor hotel holocaust in New the fire department would in such event be time. condemned by the citizens.

The Occupants and Their Losses. The Patterson building was erected in 1893. It has always been a popular building with civic societies and young people who have seen many happy evenings in the Armory of the Thurston Rifles. The building is now managed by the McCague Investment company. The manager was unable to the atructure, but as the walls are believed to be uninjured it is thought the insurance distributed equally among the probably made \$25,000 a year. Royal Exchange, Citizens', Glens Falls and Spring Garden companies.

The basement of the building was filled with about \$25,000 worth of unpacked dry goods belonging to the Brandels Bros. of the Boston Store. The basement was filled with water and their damage is from that alone. They carried \$6,000 insurance. A member

at this time. The first floor was occupied by the Joyce pital today. millinery store, Robert Wiklund's shoe shop, Kelsey & Seabrooke, decorators, and the Central Labor union. The millinery stock was moved across the street soon after the fire broke out, but it was damaged somewhat by the water, which dropped through on a portion of it. All the fixtures were saved without damage. Mr. Joyce stated that his stock was partly insured. Robert Wiklund's damage will be slight,

as his shoe stock was small and not easily affected by water. Keisey & Scabrooke moved their stock across the street into Dr. Grossmann's barn. They had no insurance. Mr. Kelsey said their less is nominal.

The Central Labor union will have its Shriner lay on the floor of Dr. Grossmann's ardor dampened for a few days until its office and did not complain of her terri- rooms dry out. Aside from that the orble injuries while she thought of her three- ganization's property was not damaged. months' old baby. "Oh, I cannot die," she The Thurston Rifles, No. 2, saved a por- (Mention this paper,)

And then she spoke of her husband carpets and other furnishings were almost a and told the attendants that he was at- total loss. They had \$2,000 insurance. tending a Masonic funeral and could not be

contents of their armory. Emil Brandels says that the slock that he Boston store had in the cellar of the the Boston store had in the cellar of the Patterson block was worth from \$20,000 to \$30,000. He cannot tell the exact amount until he can ascertain definitely what was that was all. As he came in the door he there. His insurance is not more than

burned and mangled forms that almost filled it was diverted by the appearance of a fireman at one of the windows with American flag which had adorned the Thurston Rifles' armory. The unfolding of the emblem brought forth a cheer that could be heard for blocks. The nurses of the Clarkson Memorial hose

pital did valiant service at the scene of the disaster. A portion of the corps ran to the fire as soon as it was learned that the women had been injured. They bandaged Hose company, was one of those whose and dressed the wounds of the victims as injuries were most painful. All the way to they lay on the pavement and thus made their removal to the hospitals much easier than it would otherwise have been.

when it was found that his wife was among a line of hose where the flames were flercest pany No. 3 was one of four firemen to carry the victims he was released from duty. He near the elevator shaft on the third floor. attended her to the hespital. Being unable to see because of the dense in the crowd around the building and smoke, he fell down a stairway and was among the groups that besieged the doors severely injured about the hip and back, of Dr. Grossmann's office there were a score He was taken to his home and will be given

After the flames had been overcome some lahed. Some desperately endeavored to force their way past the policemen who guarded of the Thurston boys entered the building the door. Others waited quietly enough but damaged. When they appeared they bore with a must degrain that was even more physical relief to the victims and only one about to disappear in a store the wind dis-

been worn only once and were stored i trance could be obtained a number of friends of the soldier boys got into the room and W. W. Scott, janitor of the building, was smoke, but none were permanently injured. The lack of first-class hose that is owing

while he was trying to assist in the escape to the rigid economy in municipal affairs proof of the effective work of the firemen. of the imprisoned women. He succeeded in was conspicuously apparent all through the carrying one little girl down stairs, but he fire and it proved a big handicap in the had to pass through a cyclonic swirl of stubborn fight that the firemen were com-Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. Hopkins, opening the dear them first to Seven-flame. His half and mustache were almost pelled to make. Half a dozen times a line door into the half attempted to make their terms and Capital avenue they succeed away. His hands were flame. His hair and industries the stream of hose was laid and the hose completely singed away. His hands were laboriously to a point where the stream terribly burned, but he paid no attention could be applied with effect, but as soon as to his own injuries until after the dead and the water was turned on the rotten pipe ing been knocked down by men running out proximity to the elevator shaft, and in a physician's office. Then he was assisted to five minutes were wasted in several instances. The searchers followed the dog and discoving been knocked down by men running out of an adjacent room, lay partly unconscious few seconds the flames had shot down the adrug store where his burns were dressed. In securing lines of hose that would hold ered the body, which had been badly mutiand this made the task of the firemen imlated and shot under the jaw with a load

> From the first the interest was intense. The building was so centrally located and the from the basement of the building before hour one during which the streets were they made great headway in the upper crowded with pedestrians that it was not long before the location of the fire was surrounded by a mass of people. Women living farm January 1. in the neighborhood said that they hastened Mrs. Beason to watched until five had sought safety by this perilous method of escaping from the flames, when they could stand it no longer and turned away heartsick.

> > moustache, eyebrows and hair were singed others that the building was aftre and that they must resort to the fire escape, as the stairway was a seething mass of fire. The four went to the north side of the room and easily made their way downward to safety, J. G. Fleming. little the worse for their experience except for their nerves, which had been slightly quickened.

GEISLER'S BIRD STORE BURNED.

Out by the Firemen. Commercial club has petitioned to have put this morning that resulted in the suffocation back into service, is to be organized imme- of all the birds and many valuable dogs. The lowing village trustees were nominated: J diately, whether money is found for its damage to the building was less than \$100. maintenance or not. Mayor Moores made an but the less occasioned by the killing of the John Wolta, Joseph Jisa. It is a license sum.

Shortly after midnight Ed Perhard, standpany would not have saved the loss of life ing at the corner of Sixteenth and Daven- the village was held at the town hall tobut I propose to take no chances," he de- port streets, observed smoke issuing from night and the following ticket nominated clared, "Some other fire may occur in which the transom over the door of Geisler's store. for village Board of Trustees: J. B. Hughes, terrible results like this may be prevented At the same time a chorus of yelps from with another fire company on hand. The city frightened dogs and the shrill screaming of Dr. F. Dunham. The meeting was harcouncil may remain parsimenious if it de- parrots indicated something wrong. Ber- monious and enthusiastic. sires, but the company will go into service hard made an investigation and discovering as quickly as it can be gotten together. The a good-sized fire making rapid progress

The blaze was quickly extinguished by the Accordingly the mayor issued orders to firemen, but the birds were all found with Fire Chief Redell to organize the company drenched feathers lying dead in the bottom as speedily as possible, and it will probably of their cages. Several valuable dogs also

| Meyers.

#### DEATH RECORD.

Former Mayor of Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, March 21.-Samuel

Mr. King always took an active interest in democratic politics, and although this city is overwhelmingly republican, he was elected on the reform ticket by a large ma-

Once a Famous Jockey. TORONTO, Ont., March 21.-Harry Blalock died here last night of paralysis. In last evening to estimate the damage done of America. At one time he was the chief jockey for Pierre Lorillard, who paid him \$10,000 a year and allowed him the privilege loss will not very large. There is \$21,000 of taking other mounts. At that time he

Quiet Restored at Laredo. LAREDO, Tex., March 21.—The day here passed off without any further street demonstrations against the work of the health of ficers and perfect quiet now prevails. Tenth cavalry troop bivouncked last night at Convent and West Hidalgo streets and the work of removing the afflicted was resumed of the firm stated that it would be imwound proved serious, was taken to a hor

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ST. EDWARD, Neb., March 21 .- (Special HERCULEAN HOT OIL CO., Elmira, N. Y. of Company K was shot on February 6 and

Evidence Discloses Him in Neighborhood at Time of Murder.

WITNESSES MET HIM NEAR KREICHBAUM'S

Accompanied by Cole Defendant Drives Toward Dend Man's Farm with a Gun and a Spade in the Buggy.

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., March 21,-(Special Telegram.)-Jess Tooman, charged Jointly with W. S. Cole with murdering J P. Kreichbaum December 2, continued the trial this morning. George Shoemaker, who lives near the

Franklin December 2 and saw two men going south about 5 o'clock in the evening. thought Tooman was one of them. W. Wright, a merchant at Franklin, was hunting with Jay Robinson December 2 south of Franklin and while coming home, they passed two persons going south toward Kreichbaum's place, having guns and Cole was one of them, but he did not know Jay Robinson corroborated Tooman. Wright's testimony. He knew Cole and recman whom they passed. The defense suctheir ceeded in confusing Robinson in the crossexamination in the matter of describing the buggy which Cole and Tooman occupied.

> and Wright's testimony. brother of the deceased, testified that when shown the lease of his brother's farm he Bellville, Junius Boyle.

William Curtis testified that while working within thirty feet of the road he saw Cole and Tooman drive by about 5 o'clock, December 2, going south toward Kriechbaum's farm. A few minutes later he saw Wright and Rebinson coming from the south. William Barrister testified that while save their bridges from destruction. The tossed the uniforms to the crowd below, on the road to Franklin, going to an old weather has moderated considerably and Many of them were stained by water and soldiers' supper, he met Tooman and Cole, the rivers are breaking up. The Platte is whom he had known for years, about 5 p. m. December 2.

How the Body Was Found.

J. G. Smith, ex-sheriff of this county, testified that he had known both Tooman and Cole for years. He said that he was FRANK DORSEY GETS SIX YEARS. at Kreichbaum's place the day the body was discovered. Smith and others noticed that Kreichbaum's dog kept going to the spot where the body was afterward found. of No. 4 buckshot. Tooman showed Smith The fire caused more excitement than any the lease and the latter was satisfied that that has occurred in the city for many years. Kreichbaum's signature had been forged. Tooman told him he had bought all the personal property on December 2 and paid \$250 for it on December 3. Tooman had added that he was to have possession of the

Mrs. Beason testified that while going out on the sidewalk to watch the blaze and home from a neighbor's she passed a man were horrified to see women jumping from whom she now recognizes as Tooman just before dark on December 2. The state secured public sentiment and the defense to the district court in the sum of \$500 will need some very strong testimony to overcrowded and the court house is en- from him some time last October, tirely too small for those who wish to hear. Court adjourned until 9 o'clock tomor-

CHOOSING THEIR TOWN OFFICERS.

the citizens' caucus, held Saturday evening. to second lieutenancy. The election of the the following persons were nominated for village trustees: Henry Ostenberg, C. T.

Thorson, W. R. Campbell, S. B. Moody and WEEPING WATER, Neb., March 21 .-(Special.)-The republican city ticket, as nominated, reads: Mayor, C. A. Baldwin; reasurer, S. F. Girardet; clerk, W. B. Sackett; police judge, F. M. Timblin; councilmen, First ward, W. D. Ambler; Second ward, Charles Andrus; Third ward, George ning order.

Stoner. WESTON, Neb., March 21 .- (Special.) -At the citizens' caucus Saturday night the fol-J. Pospisil, John Matousek, A. T. March,

COZAD, Neb., March 21 .- (Special.) - A mass meeting of the anti-saloon voters of panies. W. L. Devine, S. W. Schooley, J. S. Larmon,

COLUMBUS, Neb., March 21.- (Special Telegram.)-The democrats held their city convention at Firemen's hall last evening and named the following ticket for the city offices; Mayor, August Boettcher; clerk, William Becker; treasurer, John G. Becher, member school board, C. H. Davis; city engineer, R. L. Rossiter; councilmen, First ward, C. A. Lutz; Second ward, George

Lehman; Third ward, B. P. Duffy. BURWELL, Neb., March 21 .- (Special.)-The village campaign has opened here along the lines of license and no license. The saloon voters met Friday night and nominated a full board and the anti-high license faction met Saturday and renominated the old board.

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 21.-(Special.)-The prohibition caucus held last evening nominated the following municipal ticket: Mayor, C. W. Smith; clerk, E. A. Youtz; trensurer, A. J. King; police judge, W. J. Moss; councilmen, First ward, John Carter;

Second ward, W. H. McLucas; school board, W. J. Wolfe and B. M. Price. LINWOOD, Neb., March 21.-(Special.)-The following candidates were nominated on the citizens' ticket last night for village

trustees: Thomas Dudg, S. H. Showers, O. . Hoffman, W. Hinsenetter, E. F. Bingham. DAVID CITY, Neb., March 21 .- (Special.) -The fusion city convention was held last night and the following ticket was placed in nomination: Mayor, Charles Manning; city treasurer, John Schweser; city clerk, James Smith; police judge, W. W. Stowell; ouncilmen, First ward, Nicholas Miller; second ward, F. C. Scott; Third ward, M. Bouse. The ticket is not considered strong and owing to the large republican majority in this city has a very unpromising

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., March 21 .- (Special.)-Central City's municipal tickets have been placed in the field and are as follows: Anti-license ticket-Mayor, G. H. Gray; treasurer, F. Dyer; clerk, M. G. Murrell; ouncilmen, First ward, W. S. Gibbs; Secnd ward, A. Fouts; Third ward, C. E. Lind and G. D. Bocker. Citizens' ticket: Mayor, W. Vierey; treasurer, E. H. Bishop derk, E. Ewing; councilmen, First ward, V. Traver; Second ward, C. E. McDonald; Phird ward, J. B. White and Dr. Gawne. The issue is license or no license BANCROFT, Neb., March 21 .- (Special.)-

The republican city caucus was held Monday evening and the following ticket was W. H. Warwick, O. D. Basinger, Fred Nielson, Frank Peterson Private Engan Survives Injuries.

Telegram.)-In the report of dead and injured published yesterday it is stated that 'ourad Eagan of this place and member

ceived a latter from the government nurse dated February 10, saying that Eagan was swellen shut, but that he was not danger

NEW COMPANY ENTERS SERVICE.

Rapidly Completed. KEARNEY, Neb., March 21 .- (Special. Since the mustering out of Company Second regiment, Nebraska National Guard, at Omaha last fall, there have been several attempts to effect a reorganization. was accomplished last night and Adjutant General P. E. Barry administered the oath to thirty-five active young men that made. them citizen soldiers. They are principally clerks and hookkeepers and when properly

The commissioned officers elected are: Captain, Dr. J. J. Cameron; first lieutenant, Kreichbaum farm, testified that he was in A. E. Soderquist, former captain of Company A during active service; second lieutenant, Herbert K. Schars, late quarter-

master sergeant of the company. After the election General Barry made a short address, in which he complimented the members of the old Company A for their about 5 o'clock in the evening, Wright says excellence in drill and soldierly appearance to my head, making me feel dizzy and The non-commissioned officers orders. a spade in their buggy. He was sure that have not been appointed. The following is a complete roster of the company: N. Anderson, Kenneth Andrews, G. O. Bessor, G. A. Bodinson, Arthur B. Brown, Frank ognized the prisoner, Tooman, as the other Black, Roy Budenson, Harry Calkins, J. Cameron, Robert F. Cherry, L. A. Downing, F. E. Allis, R. R. Halderman, J. Kanzler, L. C. Keak, Fred Lambert, H. M. Miles, buggy which Cole and Tooman occupied. J. W. Miller, Dr. Meservey, V. S. Pierce, T. Mr. Billups corroborated both Robinson's B. Price, G. J. Packard, E. E. Piper, A. L. Strand, F. W. Schmidt, W. F. Summons, H. George Kreichbaum of Burlington, In., H. Sydenham, H. K. Schars, A. E. Soder- Pills, will be sent absolutely free of cost

> Congestion in Platte. COLUMBUS, Neb., March 21.- (Special.)-The Union Pacific officials have been dynamiting the heavy ice in the streams about here the last few days in the attempt to out of its banks and the ice is piling up high in a number of places. The wagon bridge south of town is being watched and given what protection is possible, but it is feared that it will not stand the strain.

Sentenced to Do Time. LINCOLN, March 21.-Federal Judge Carland of South Dakota, acting for Judge Munger of Nebraska, this evening sentenced Frank M. Dorsey to six years in the penitentiary at Sloux Falls. Dorsey was convicted of wrecking the First National bank

COLUMBUS, Neb., March 21 .- (Special.)-Sheriff Byines returned yesterday from Valsearch of Henry Stone, who is wanted here for horse stealing. He located the alleged thief and he was arraigned this morning beis putting up a very strong case and has fore Justice Fuller, where he was bound over Charles Kelley of Monroe is the complainan break the chain of evidence. The town is and he alleges that Stone stole the horse

> LINCOLN, March 21 .- (Special.) - The folowing promitions are announced in the company was held at York yesterday.

Flour Mill is Assured. WEEPING WATER, Neb., March 21. Special.)—The Business Men's association has entered into an agreement with Nicholas Holmes and Herman Klietch of Plattsmouth whereby the latter will build and equip a first-class sixty-barrel mill, to cost \$9,000, inside of five months. The association pays a bonus of \$1,000 when the mill is in run-

Weaver Insurance Bill. LINCOLN, March 21 .- (Special Telegram.) The senate insurance committee has deided to report H. R. 191, the Weaver in-

Snow and Cold Weather. GREELEY CENTER, Neb., March 21 Special Telegram.)-A cold wave reached iere this morning about 10 o'clock, the mercury falling 10 degrees. About an inch of

Makes May 1 "Dewey Day." HARRISBURG, Pa., March 21 .- Governor Stone sent a communication to the house today announcing his approval of the resoution designating May 1, 1899, as 'Dewey day," and a legal holiday.

## IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

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vous prostration. Dr. Miles' Nervine is the best medielne you can get to brace you up. It will quiet the irritation, rest the tired nerves and bring you sweet refreshing, restful sleep. Try it. It does not cost a tenth as much as doctors' fees and its benefits are certain.

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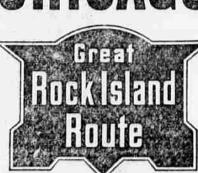
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Chief Redell said that from the appear-

In speaking of the loss of life Chief Redell

said that it seemed as though it could have

of using the fire escape. "It is horrible

to think," he said, "of those poor women

jumping to their death when there was a

Rushed to the Women's Assistance.

One of The Bee's carriers who was pass-

ing at the time the fire broke out has this

ing when the women on the third floor com-

menced to scream. Three or four other

men and boys were with me and we rushed

What an Eyewitness Saw.

One of the witnesses who saw the unfortu-

rible," declared Madame Duboissen. 'I can

sadness to the catastrophe. In the hospitals

and in the improvised refuges that served

their torn and blackened skin hung in juries were dangerously painful. Both ears were almost burned from his head, while

Mrs. Hopkins and Mrs. Jerry Sullivan, at Clarkson hospital, told of their escape from the interior of the building was a striking Those at the meeting were first alarmed In spite of the fact that their arrival was by shouts of fire from persons on the street. | delayed by an error in the transmission of door into the hall, attempted to make their | teenth street and Capitol avenue, they sucway down the stairs through the flames and ceeded in confining the fire almost ensmoke, but Mrs. Sullivan, partly overcome tirely to the center of the third floor. The by smoke, returned, and Mrs. Hopkins, hav- gasoline explosion occurred in immediate

a window and jump out.

showing how she had struck upon her head with water that continued to seep from the and sustained injuries which caused the en- floors above for hours after the fire was extire upper part to swell out of proportions. tinguished. Beside her lay the aged Mrs. Schamel, with her two arms broken at the elbows. Her ance of the building it is difficult to say lips failed to utter a single moan, and it whether the fire originated in the basement was thought at first that she was not seri- and went up the elevator shaft or dropped

so that it hung in strings. Mrs. Wilson sat in a chair begging for assistance until the kindly hands of the been prevented if the occupants had thought

fire escape within easy reach." some place where they could receive proper Death Comes to Her Relief. to say: "I was just in front of the build-

upstairs to help the women. As we went up we met about a half dozen women coming down and they were bruised terribly. Their faces were black with smoke. When At the Alblez, Mrs. Brosius, Mrs. King and little May Samuelson were the only arwe got to the top floor some of the doors were locked and we had to kick them in. The rest we opened. Then we came downful burns about the face and on the back of began to yell for the women to jump. her hands. Mrs. King's face was red as think about ten of them had jumped the fire which had scorched it, while her before the department came. were red with blood from cuts inflicted by did all they could for them. Most people immediately crowded around and the glass she had broken. The little girl them were terribly cut up. Their hands and aster was in a measure foreshadowed. One

he couldn't do much." finally located her and took he rhome. The others were removed to their homes as soon nate women leap from the third-story win-Mrs. Holt and daughter Marguerite were dows was Madame Duboissen, who resides

Omaha found attention for her burns, which the windows, a crash of breaking glass and were not serious. She was also taken home then the windows seemed to be filled with women. They scarcely hesitated a moment. Mrs. A. A. Smith went to Dr. Allison's The ones in front looked upward for a minoffice to have her burns attended to. She ute, as though they were praying for dehad her hands and face badly burned and liverance, and then they threw themselves

Eighteenth street, whence a report came jumped as fast as they could reach the window; and as the last one dropped a sheet of flame swept after and seemed to Edmiston's office at Fifteenth and Douglas envelope them. I counted seven women who jumped. The flames burst out so sudhands were dressed and her face attended denly that it looked as though some were to. Blood was dripping from her hands cut off before they could reach the winwhich had been cut when she broke a pane dow. After the flames had been subdued a thor-

positively that no one was left in the build-Pathetic Scenes and Incidents. No fire that has ever occurred in Omaha was so prolific of incidents of human pathos. The fact that nearly all the sufferers were wives and mothers lent a tinge of peculiar

the first purposes of surgical attention shricks of anguish were continually hushed, while agonized women talked of their husbands and children and mourned for those who needed their care and love. Mrs. Ed.

mound. 'I have a baby only three months tion of their property. All their uniforms TOOMAN CLOSE TO THE SCENE died soon after. This is thought to be a old and it needs me. Can't I get well, doc- and guns were gotten out, but the plane,

Miscellaneous Notes.

The Rifles have \$2,000 insurance on the

When the crowd had reached its maximum

Lieutenant James Adams of Engine com-

measurably harder.

G. P. Getz, Prof. R. K. Love, Miss Pauine Sturges and Miss Ella Loux were in by the flames raging within. He withdrew his head instantly and quietly informed the

Geisler's bird emporium, 303 North Sixteenth street, was the scene of a fire early

emphatic declaration to this effect while animals will amount to several times that ticket.

On the stock, valued at \$1,500, was \$600

King, who was mayor of this city from 1881 to 1884, died at his home in this city to-York might occur, and that the crippling of day, aged 83. He had been ill for a long

> jority. his day he was one of the best jockeys

To all those Suffering from Rheu-

ously wounded.

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drilled will make a crack company.

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Wrecker of Ponen National Bank

of Ponca, Neb., of which he was cashier and Alleged Horse Thief Caught.

Officers of Newly Formed Company Second regiment, Nebraska National guard; Private John J. Cameron, Company A, pro-Conventions of Various Factions Meet | moted to captainty; Private Albert E. Sonto Choose Their Leaders.

MEAD, Neb., March 21.—(Special.)—At lieutenancy, and Private Herbert K. Schars,

surance bill, for passage with some amend ments, one of which strikes out the discriminating clause affecting foreign com-

now fell during the day.

and continuing for one week,

use and value of this guaranteed cure for

It artificially digests the food and aids