Democrats Will Give Him Meager Support for Supreme Judgeship.

PROUT'S REPORT FINDS NO SHELF ROOM

Governor Refuses to Place the Document on File and Senate Committee Will Not Receive it Back.

LINCOLN, Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -- From the turn political affairs have recently taken in this city it is very evident that the Lancaster county delegation to the democratic state convention will not, as a whole, support Holcomb for the nomination for supreme judge. It is claimed by the anti-Holcomb men that twenty members of the delegation have already openly stated that they would not support him under any consideration and it is further stated that should he be nominated they will form an anti-Holcomb club in Lancaster county. This spirit has increased somewhat since the

other counties. The opposition to Holcomb is being led by James O'Shea, and Deputy Attorney General Oldham is also sald to be working in the same direction. It is also understood that there are one or two other state officials who will use their influence against the exgovernor if the same can be done without endangering or lessening the chances for fusion. Holcomb will go to Omaha with the whose delegation will be headed by W. J. Bryan. The free silver republican delegation will be small, as it is pretty generally believed that they have no chances of securing any of the nominations.

No Resting Place for Report. The somewhat famous report of the senate investigating committee will probably be given a resting place in the dead letter postoffice at Washington, as both Senator Prout and Governor Poynter refuse positively to accept it from the mails. The report was left at the capitol building about two weeks ago during the absence of Governor Poynter,

but when that officer returned it was at once malled back to the chairman of the committee, who refused to accept it. The document is now in the Lincoln postoffice and unless either of these gentlemen claim it within two weeks it will be disposed of as unclaimed mall matter. The city of Lincoln is to have a new na-

tional bank, with a capital stock of \$100,000. Since the consolidation of the American Exchange and First National banks and the purchase of the Union Savings bank by the Columbia National the city has had only two banking institutions, while at one time in former years there were thirteen, all doing a prosperous business.

The City National bank, the new institution, will open its doors during the latter part of this month. W. T. Auld, its president, comes here from Webster county. He is the principal owner of the State bank of Red Cloud and the Guide Rock bank at Guide Rock and in addition has extensive interests in cattle raising in the western portion of the state. J. H. Auld, who has been selected as cashier, is a brother of the president, and until recently was president of the Knoxville National bank of Knoxville, Ia. The new bank has quite a list of local stockholders and a strong directory.

Superal of First Nebraskan. Funeral services over the body of Albert Poska, a member of Company I of the First regiment, who died here early yesterorning, were held in this city today, Poska enlisted as a recruit on June 21 last year. He reached Manila December 5, but was not in good health at the time. On May 3 he was dicharged because of physical disability, and his health continued to decline

until death came. From reports received in this city from various sources it is evident that the rain yesterday afternoon extended over nearly the entire eastern portion of the state, the rainfall in some places measuring nearly three inches. The rain reached as far west as Hastings, and was particularly heavy in the vicinity of Fairmount and Crete. At Cortland hall fell, but the storm was not severe

enough to do any damage. The condition of corn and other grain in Lancaster county and surrounding country was greatly improved by the rain. In some portions of the county some of the early corn had been nearly destroyed by the dry weather, but it was all soon revived yesterday by the moisture. The prospects are that Lancaster county this season will harvest one of the largest corn crops for several years.

W. Bert Mowbray, a Lincoln boy who served with General King's brigade at Manila, has returned to his home in this city. He was sergeant of the First Nebraska, United States signal corps, and for three months was chief operator of the government telegraph lines at department headquarters.

Democrats on a Picnic.

The Lincoln adherents of democracy who have accepted an invitation to attend the annual picnic of the Jeffersonian club at Omaha, have chartered a special train for the trip. About two hundred people from Lincoln will attend and other disciples of the creed will be picked up from towns along the route. W. J. Bryan will accompany the Lincoln delegation.

The street fair project is attracting widespread attention all over the state, and from the number of inquiries received from other towns it is thought that the attendance from out of town will be considerable. The railroads have co-operated in the scheme and will offer excursion rates during the fair week.

The idea of holding a street fair is not an original one with Lincoln, as the first exposition of this kind was in Mattoon, Ill., two years ago. The business men in that town have reaped so much benefit from the fairs that a \$12,000 fund was raised this

George W. Bonnell of the display advertising committee has sent out posters and advertising matter to railroad agents in 207 Nebraska towns and villages and many replies have been received stating that people are becoming interested in the Lincoln fair.

Sisson Speaks at Trenton. TRENTON, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-Rev. F. M. Sisson of Omaha gave his lecture, "From Between the Plow-Handles," to a crowded house at the Methodist Episcopal church. Mr. Sisson is a very forcible and eloquent speaker and the lecture was

HOLCOMB IN SMALL FAVOR a treat for the teachers who are here attending institute. Special music was furnished.

IMMENSE CORN CROP ASSURED. Henvy Rain Puts Nebraska Grain Be-

youd Fear of Drouth. YORK, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—A heavy rain, accompanied by high wind and violent electric disturbances, visited York SARPY DEMOCRATS CONDEMN CORNELL county this afternoon and was a vast benefit to certain localities. Even the most con servative farmers agree that the corn outlook is rosy, and most of the small grain was either in the bin or stack before to day's deluge, though a few farmers allowed small grain to lie on the field and the mousture may injure it.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 13.-(Special.)benefited the corn. Except in the extreme northwest corner of the county the corn and each placed in nomination a full county prop promises to be the largest harvested ticket. An effort was made by the populists for many years, and in that portion where the prospect is the poorest the late rains the democrats, but it was unsuccessful. The have a different action from that of emehave insured a fair crop.

NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 13 .- (Special.)panied by high wind. The corn crop is made

will probably have considerable effect in last evening and soon the rain began to pour down and continued for four hours until Four Mile creek and other streams had overflown their banks. Some fields of corn in the county were laid flat, but all will probably straighten up to a certain extent. The small grain in the shock was damaged. vicinity was visited by a furious wind and rain storm yesterday afternoon. and ominous cloud came up rapidly from solid support of the populist delegation, and the northwest and with it a gale which laid perhaps the free silver republicans, together all corn and forage crops flat and about onewith a small following among the democrats, third of the apple crop was blown from the trees. In some communities in the county rops are reported badly damaged by hail. GENEVA, Neb., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-A heavy cloud arose from the southwest yesterday afternoon, causing some anxiety. Soon the wind freshened. A small cyclone passed south of this town, tearing down a large chade tree on the main business street, seeming to twist it to pieces. The was an old landmark.

Nearly an inch of rain fell in about thirty John Moscley; Fifteenth judicial, A. P. Rominutes. This gives, since and including senburg, Grant Guthrie, L. L. Wilson: Sixth aged will greatly improve prospects.

weather of the last two weeks had injured county offices will be nominated. many fields of corn. Well cultivated fields, however, are very little damaged. CULBERTSON, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special

Nebraskan Killed in Illinois. FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special.)— Edward Schreber, who lived here until recently, was killed at Peoria, Ill., last Wed- speech. nesday by the bursting of an emery wheel

all the forenoon today.

Nebraska News Notes. The Aurora Red Men have organized

The chicory crop in Colfax county promises a big yield. A large addition is being built to the Hamilton elevator at Leigh.

The St. Edward's creamery, which has been idle for some time, has started up. Programs are out for an Old Settlers' re-union to be held at Sparks, Cherry county, had been appointed, County Superintendent August 18 and 19.

Senator Dan Giffert of West Point too close to a wild horse and is nursing a broken collar bone in consequence The editor of the Beaver City Tribune has a horseless carriage. It was given to him and he hasn't been able to buy a horse.

Ed Ross, a Sheridan county ranchman, reports the loss of a number of calves and several steers, the work of a large gray

A. G. Aarhees was drowned in the Keya Paha river north of Stuart. He was alone at the time and no one knows just how it The \$2,000 necessary to secure a creamery

station for Sidney was subscribed by the business men and stockmen of that village and vicipity. The town of Henderson will probably be incorporated in the near future. A peti-tion with this in view has been signed by

nearly all the inhabitants of that place, The old settlers of northern Jefferson and southern Saline are making preparations for a big old settlers' reunion and picnic to be held at Western on Wednesday, August

Senator F. M. Currie and his brother . H. Currie of Bradshaw, will build grain elevators at Sargent and at the B. & M. station between Sargent and Arcadia, which is to be designated on the map as Hawkins. H. Fassier of Blue Hill met with a severe accident while trying to adjust a screw in his plow which had become loose. He stepped between the horses and the plow; the chorses pulled and cut off two of his

Reports from the Gering country indicate that there will be a scarcity of alfalfa seed in that section this fall, as the majority of the farmers are cutting all their fields for hay on account of fear of the destructive

The big ditch which the commissioners of Madison and Stanton counties contemplated building has been abandoned for the reason cost will be too great and would also make the two counties responsible for damages in case the dam should give way. Clarence Reed of Red Cloud, who was shot through the chest and both arms in the charge up San Juan hill, whereby he lost the use of his right arm entirely, has received his first voucher from the government and will hereafter draw a pension of

\$30 per month. There is quite a change being made at the Genoa Indian school among the employees. Colley is let out as clerk, being succeeded by J. G. Lillibrige, and Mr. Lillibrige's place as diciplinarian will be filled by a man from the Crow Indian agency. by a man from the Crow Indian agency. There is also considerable change in the corps of teachers.

The Omaha Elevator company is erecting a large elevator at Belgrade, 25,000 bushels capacity. A large force of men were at work Tuesday and broke the ground. They expect to have it completed by September 1. in time to handle the fall crop of grain. Extensive improvements are being made on the other two elevators to meet the competi-

The oldest inhabitant cannot remember the time when potato bugs were so nu-merous in Kearney county as they are now, so late in the season. They are too late to damage the potatoes very much, if any, but they are tackling the tomato vines or any other old thing they can get hold of. Speaking of potatoes, the crop this year is one of the largest in the history of the

## NO MORE WAKEFUL NIGHTS

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NO FUSION IN HOLT COUNTY

Democrats and Silver Republicans Turn Down the Populists.

Auditor of State is Arraigned for His Administration of Office and is Urged to Lay Down His Duties.

O'NEILL, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special Tele-

Telegram.)-The democrats of Sarpy county subject of pharmacological study. met in convention at the opera house yes- | Ipecacuanha is a low, creeping, perennial terday for the purpose of electing ten dele- plant, growing wild in Brazil, having a faint. disgraced."

The resolutions were adopted.

Populists in Sionx County. HARRISON, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special Telcame up that seemed to be quite general. L. C. Lewis, J. C. Alexander, M. J. Weber. the rainfall of Wednesday, 2.61 inches of congressional, W. J. A. Raum, Henry Parks, water, and where corn is not too far dam- Charles U. Grove. The delegates are uninstructed, but are known to favor Holcomb RED CLOUD, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special.)— for supreme judge and H. G. Stewart for fine rain fell here yesterday afternoon congress. The convention adjourned until

LEXINGTON, Neb., Aug. 13.-(Special.)-

The populist convention organized with Philadelphia." judicial district and candidate for renomnation, and A. R. Merritt of Lexington.

Conventions in Buffalo County. KEARNEY, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.) -The populists of Buffalo county held their

as a means of getting an expression from the convention as to their favorite for district judge. In the vote which followed Representative J. M. Easterling secured 461/2 votes, Hand 351/2, Sulfivan 23, Watkins 9, Easterling getting the delegation. The convention was anything but one in har-

The democratic convention at the city hall was largely attended. A fighting delegation was selected to attend the congressional convention, and was instructed for Hon, M. C. Harrington of North Platte for congress. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-The democrats and populists held primaries last evening and selected delegates to the county convention, which meets in Syracuse next Tuesday. There was con-

siderable of a scramble among some of the candidates for favorable delegations, especially in the Fourth ward. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-The populists and democrats fused yesterday, the populists taking the nominations for candidates for the sheriff's, treasurer's and county superintendent's offices and the democrats the rest. In the populist convention there was some objection to the resolutions endorsing the administration of

Holcomb, one delegate stating that he for one was convinced that there were matters in connection with the administration that could not be gone into or sustained. The following nominations were made: County treasurer, John Thomssen; county judge, Joseph Mullin; county superintend-

ent, Daniel Fishburn; sheriff, Douglas Gilbert; county clerk, C. H. Menck; clerk of the district court, David O'Kane YOUNG DROWNS IN SALT CREEK.

Telegraph Operator Seized with Cramp in Swollen Stream.

LINCOLN, Aug. 13 .- (Special Telegram.) -Fay A. Young of this city, a telegraph operator, met his death by drowning while bathing in Salt Creek, near this city, this afternoon. With several friends, Young rode to the state penitentiary in a street car and from there started in the direction of and running swiftly, but Young jumped in and swam around a bend and out of sight. His companions thinking he was trying to frighten them, paid no attention to the disinstituted. No trace of the man has been discovered, and it is thought that after passwent to the bottom. The creek has been dragged, but the body has not been found. Young was married and has parents living in this city.

School Lands Are Leased. SIDNEY, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fifty-three thousand acres of school land were leased here on Friday and Saturday, Land Commissioner Wolfe conducting the sale. Fifty thousand dollars bonus was the total received. There is still about 6,300 acres left in this county.

The democrats, populists and silver republicans held their county conventions here yesterday and elected delegates to the state and congressional conventions Omaha and Lexington.

Harvey at Hartington. HARTINGTON, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Spe-ial Telegram.)—Last night "Coin" larvey lectured to a fair audi-nce on "Laws of Civilization." Mr Harvey devoted the entire lecture to the old story of free silver. He conceded that prosperity had returned but that it was temporary. The audience made little demonstration.

POPPLETON-August 13, Charlotte Ken nedy Poppleton, wife of William S, Pop pleton Funeral at 2:30 p. m., Tuesday, August 15 rom residence, 1656 South Twenty-ninth street, to Prospect Hill cemetery,

IPECAC IS SCARCE.

One of the Sovereign Remedies for Children Now Limited. Children, or most of them, will be pleased to hear that there is a scarcity of lpecac, reports the New York Press. This emetic is one of the sovereign remedies for children The Rio variety is well known to the drug trade of the United States, while the importation of the Carthagena variety is prohibited by the customs authorities of Brazil, But the increasing scarcity of the Rio variety has directed attention to the Carthagena or New Granada root which, in appearance, does not materially differ from the Brazilian root, excepting that the rings which characterize

ipecae are less conspicuou It is in its physiological effects that the A heavy rainfall during last night greatly gram.)-The populists and democrats held Carthagena specae is supposed to differ their county conventions here yesterday from the Brazilian variety, the former containing less "emetine" than the latter, and owing its activity more to the active printo fuse with the free silver republicans and ciple "cephaline," which is understood to silver republicans telling them that they time. The prohibition of Carthagena ipecac were not looking for anything and did not is no doubt justifiable in view of the The heaviest rain of the season visited this care to fuse, and the democrats refusing to meager information regarding the physiosection last evening. The precipitation was join them because the populists would not logical action of the drug as compared with hearly two inches. The rain was accom- endorse the democratic nominee for clerk Rio ipecac, on which the efficacy of ipecac of the district court. The delegates to the as a therapeutic agent is based. It is surpopulist judicial convention in the big Sixth prising that physiological research to deter-PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—The worst wind storm seen for many Harrington for judge of this district. The which distinguishes the Carthagena variety, county convention was held last week and months struck this vicinity about 4 o'clock result of the two conventions today makes has not been undertaken earlier. In this re the outlook very promising for the repub- spect the history of the two varieties of licans in Holt county this fall. SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Aug. 13.-(Special other remedial agents which have been the

> gates to the state convention which meets peculiar odor and a bitter, subacrid, nauscous WAHOO, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—This in Omaha August 22 and seven delegates taste, the root of which is small and wrinkto the Fourth district judicial convention led, being marked by regular protuberances which meets in Omaha September 2. Every or rings. Since the collection of rubber in precinct was fully represented and just be- Brazil has assumed such proportions, those fore adjournment Judge Edgar Howard who formerly occupied themselves with gaththought the convention ought to say some- ering and preparing roots for market have thing and asked permission to read a reso- abandoned the latter occupation for the lution, which was granted; it was in former, which is more profitable and less part as follows: "We condemn without re- laborious. The result has been to curtail serve the practices of John F. Cornell, greatly the supply of specacuanha; in fact, auditor of state, and earnestly request him practically none is gathered. The possibility to resign the office which he has so signally of an early scarcity of the drug was foreseen by United States dealers, who have almost a monopoly of the market. Prices have been advancing steadily for ten years. In 1888 the price of a pound was \$1.25, but egram.)-The populists of Sioux county met now it is \$4.25. In view of the great in-HARVARD, Neb., Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-At in convention here and elected the following crease in price the Brazilian gatherers might, p. m. yesterday a heavy shower of rain delegates to the different conventions: State, for a time, find the gathering of specae a more profitable employment than the collection of rubber.

> > LONG DISTANCE AUTOMOBILES.

Proposal to Run Conches from New York to Philadelphia. History sometimes moves in circles. The A fine rain fell here yesterday afternoon congress. The convention adjointed the limes the toys of another. There is an which will not soon be blotted from the illustrating both of these saws, reports the Two county conventions were held in this New York Tribune. Its has just multiplied city yesterday. The democrats held theirs its capitalization of \$100,000 by twelve and Telegram.)-A fine, drizzling rain fell here in Union hall; the populists at the court it is going to run more automobiles, and house. C. F. Spencer was chairman and run them further, than any company in this Hon. Benton Maret, secretary, of the former.
Hon. M. C. Harrington of North Platte, who is seeking the democratic nomination for congress, was present and delivered a quoted as saying: "We will establish a speech.

There are organization that in all our American cities has characteristics of which we are justly proud. The fire departments of American civic life stand out prominently as achievements which win our admiration and deserved on the property of the country has every done before. There are organization that in all our American cities has characteristics of which we are justly proud. The fire departments of American cities to be automobile establish a congress, was present and delivered as saying: "We will establish a congress of the former.

simply means that one automobile will begin where another leaves off, so that a pas- almost in every instance is just the order senger who chooses can gradually work his which the case demanded. Quickness of deway from one city to the other. A line of cision, with accuracy of judgment, shine coaches between this city and Philadelphia out unmistakably in the fireman's life The populists of Buffalo county held their convention in the county court house yester-day for the selection of delegates to the judicial, state and congressional conventions. The democrats did likewise in the coach called the flying machine used to make the distance between the two cities. tions. The democrats did likewise in the country that the distance between the two cities their chairman and different committees had been appointed. County Superintendent the little space of years has been bridged H. F. Carson addressed the convention.

The democrats did likewise in the country called. The power of wise discipline is grand, the force of quick decision cannot be questioned and the figura to the upper cavern has not yet been explored. The power of wise discipline is grand, the force of quick decision cannot be questioned and the figura to the upper cavern has not yet been explored. There are, no doubt, other large chambers to be of copper or brans, and the figura to the upper cavern has not yet been explored. There are, no doubt, other large chambers to be of copper or brans, and the figura to the upper cavern has not yet been explored. The power of wise discipline is grand, the force of quick decision cannot be questioned and the upper cavern has not yet been explored. The power of wise discipline is grand, the force of quick decision cannot be questioned and the upper cavern has not yet been explored. The power of wise discipline is grand, the force of quick decision cannot be questioned and the upper cavern has not yet been explored. The power of wise discipline is grand, the force of quick decision cannot be questioned and the upper cavern has not yet been explored. The power of wise discipline is grand, the force of quick decision cannot be questioned and the upper cavern has not yet been explored. The power of wise discipline is grand, the force of quick decision cannot be questioned and the upper cavern has not yet been explored. The power of wise discipline is grand, the force of quick decision cannot be questioned and the upper cavern has not yet been explored. The power of wise discipline is grand, the power of wise discipline is gr

there is to be a line of coaches again. But it is hardly to be suppresed nthat ration to which they belong. We are as freight will be sent from New York to Phil-citizens grateful for their work in protectadelphia by an automobile coach, or that ing our life and property and peace.

persons who are in a hurry to transact bushow many of us know anything o iness will go that way at present, though even that may not be so far off, now that there is a line of automobile street cars in New York. And so for the present those who take such a long ride will take it for who take such a long ride will take it for have you ever viewed the same men in the amusement. Thus, the coach which was the dire necessity of the former time becomes scenes of the family circle? the plaything of the present.

That it is likely to become a pleasant plaything is obvious. A railway usually goes through the unpleasantest places that are to be found and of its own force makes comforts of our holy religion. I rejoice I pleasant ones unpleasant. But an automotiok that step, for in every house I heard bile can travel by the best roads and in the story of the fireman's love of home, sight of the best scenery, and people can that whether it was as the devoted hus-ride on it for amusement who would not band or, as in this family, the faithful care ride on it for amusement who would not think that it was any blessing to go to of a thoughtful son. I had the evidence on Philadelphia at all in any other way. Philadelphia at all in any other way.

LIVING BELLAMY FASHION.

Kansas Town in Which Co-Operation Seems to Be a Success.

The little town of Morehead, in the very

northwest corner of Labette county, Kansas, is probably the only town in the United of our ability—cost what it may?

States that is run on a co-operative plan to I am not here to criticise, but I am here any extent. This little town has a population of about 500 or 600 people and has adopted co-operative methods almost exclusively. It is situated on the Santa Fe rail road between here and Kansas City, and is about thirty miles north of here. It is in the heart of a great agricultural section and the co-operative idea has been extended sudden destruction. A live wire cannot be into the country, where several farms are tolerated to give us dead firemen; the run on the co-operative basis. The farmers their crops and divide up, so that if one farmer has poor crops he need not suffer a total loss, as he would do other

The co-operative methods that have been adopted so far have proven a success and more enterprises are constantly being put under this method of doing business. At present the town has a co-operative hotel, a co-operative laundry, a co-operative hall, the creek. One of the party dared the rest co-opperative creamery, a co-operative canto swim the stream. The creek was high ning factory and a co-operative dining hall has just been put in operation where sev eral families, perhaps two dozen, take their meals. Anybody who is a member of the company can get their meals at a reduced appearance at first, but later a search was rate there and many farmers have become members, so that they can get a good square meal at a very low price when they come ing the bend he succumbed to a cramp and t otown on Saturday. A co-operative housekeeping movement is to be started soon, which, together with the dining hall already in operation, will do away with the hired girl problem. An experenced manager oversee seach common enterprise and renders his account at the end of each month, and the expenses are divided up among the

members of the co-operative society. The town is prospering and many new louses are going up. Other enterprises will be put on a co-operative basis at once, and it is intended soon to have all the cooksuch a town as Edward Bellamy pictures in 'Looking Backward" will in all probability be realized here, as that is the intention of the people of Morehead.

The Hero's Wife. Detroit Journal: When Marmaduke had unfolded his plans for the future; particularly when he had disclosed his purpose t become a great military hero, Hortense

shook her head sadly, since she loved the

fellow.

"Then you will not be my wife?" 'cried Marmaduke, amazed and chagrined. "Not on your tintype!" answered Hortense for she always fell into the dialect of her native province when she was deeply moved. The women who have rejected a hero's suit, these do the newspapers search ou and write up! Never a word say they about his wife! Then furewell, forever! In that moment the man cursed his amFIREMEN ARE LAID TO REST

Two Victims of Mercer Fire Receive Last Attention of Friends.

DEAN FAIR EULOGIZES CITY'S SERVANTS

Litting Words Are Spoken Over Brass Men Who Died in Duty's Cause-Many Firemen and Po-Ricemen Are Present.

With imposing ceremonies, befitting the burial of heroes, George Bendsen and Otto Giseke, two of the four firemen who were killed at the Mercer block fire Wednesday night, were consigned to their final resting places Sunday afternoon. The incidents attending the rites of each were decidedly similar. There were the grieving relatives, whose heart-rending sorrow was pitiful to behold; there were the former comrades of the dead men, strong, magnificently built firemen, whose drawn faces gave evidence of their sincere sympathy and sorrow; there were the funeral orations, the flowers, and the music, and above all there was the tionor and respect paid the memories of the dead men, such as is only bestowed upon

The funeral of George Bendsen was held in Washington hall at 2 o'clock. It was conducted under the auspices of the Danish Brotherhood, of which the deceased was a member, and the exercises were participated in by the members of this organization and a large number of policemen and firemen, the latter being headed by Chief Redell Rev. Mr. Anderson delivered the funeral address. The remains were taken to Springwell cemetery for interment.

In the cozy little parlor of the home at Twelfth and Harney streets, where Otto Giseke had lived with his mother and brothers, the funeral of young Giseke was held. The parlor was a perfect bower of roses and other flowers, which represented the admiration of many sorrowing friends. One sad thing to comtemplate at this funeral was that just in the rear of the cottage where Giseke lay in his coffin was the scene of the dreadful catastrophe which had cost him his life, and the service seemed to be under the very shadow of that awful calamity. There were young women and young men, persons of maturer years, and elderly fathers and mothers-all of them friends of the once bright, happy Otto Giseke-who with tearpedimmed eyes listened to the cheering words comfort uttered by Dean Campbell Fair of Trinity Cathedral as he conducted the beautiful and impressive Episcopal funeral memory of those who witnessed it. The fifteen feet from the entrance a man can address of Dean Fair was as follows:

Dean Fair's Address.

This brave and daring young man-one of ur Omaha firemen heroes-belonged to an connecting system between New York and serve our highest eulogy. It is no disparagement to other forces that the firemen nesday by the bursting of an emery wheel in a factory there and his body was brought here for burial today. He was 32 years of chency of Wood River, secretary. Speeches through automobiles will be run between and leaves a wife and two small chilsiders a perfect marvel how, in a moment's danger, decision is reached in a flash and

justly proud of such men and of the organiawful catastrophe came upon our city, I, as a minister of the church, felt it my first duty to go to the homes of these dead and injured men and give to their families the consolation of prayer to God and the other the men who never shunned danger and never fled from duty, even the most danger

Such are our Omaha firemen, quick decisions, brave in obedience and loving in their family circles as gons, brothers and husbands. Shall we not stand by such men and as citizens protect them to the utmost

to say that the time has come to demand that we must not have at our heads to burn us what should be under our feet to protect us from danger. Electricity is marvelous power, who understands it? one inventor has given it to us as a propelling force, some other inventor must be found protecting us from its danger and economy of a few hundred thousands of dollars must not be the excuse to explain why Omaha is called on to bury in one grave four of her valiant and undaunted fire brigade. Can we defend such a result or ex cuse such awful risks as we are called on daily to incur-wire upon wire of burning death open and exposed, when in the name of all that is prudent they ought to be closed and hid and buried? Let us have dead wires rather than dead firemen. We are here to pray. Join with me, fel-low citizens, that the God of all comfort

will console these stricken hearts and give to this crushed mother and these sorrow ing brothers the peace which God gives and sympathy He never witholds from all who need it.

"Prepare to meet thy God," for in the midst of life we are in death; so live you will not be afraid to die and at the last you will hear the great Captain say: done, good and faithful servant." Well The interment of Mr. Giseke's body was made at Prospect Hill cemetery and the remains were escorted by a delegation of firemen in command of Chief Redell and a

Misdirected Foresight. Detroit Free Press: "What's this grind his friends have on the old man?" asked one clerk in the establishment.

vast number of sorrowing friends.

"It's a corker. His fad now is for pictures by the old masters, and when he was abroad ng and other work done in common, and he laid in a stock. He figured that the duty on them would be about \$5500 and thought he had a good thing when a reliable dealer guaarnteed to bring them in for \$300." "But where's the joke?"

"Why, there was no duty on the pictures

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LIKE DIAMOND-STUDDED WALLS.

Beautiful Appearance of the Interior of a Nevada Cavern. On the north side of the Osgood range of

mountains, about four miles east of Eden creek, there is a natural cave of quite large dimensions, relates a Nevada paper. It is in the limestone formation and has the appearance of an old worked-out mine with its stopes, raises and winzes. It is almost impossible to find the entrance, as it is covered with a growth of underbrush. The first thing that a person notices is a

small crevice in the rocks, but as he crawls into the crevice on hands and knees he finds that it widens as he goes down. About stand up and walk down the gradual incline, which is at about 60 degrees. At a place thirty feet from the mouth there is a raise some thirty feet high and a drift forty feet long. The sight which meets the caveseeker's gaze at this point is most beautiful. On the ceiling large stalactites hang in clusters, and the walls are decorated with glistening crystals of lime intermingled with drops of water, giving it the appearance of being set with millions of dia-

Farther down the cave widens until a chamber is reached which is over sixty feet something supernatural about the manifesacross and over fifty feet high. There are tation, although he refuses to say way. He numerous other passages or caverns, and on the left there is a passage blg enough to admit the body, that opens into a second over by the temporary device of the railway devotion of our Omaha fire brigade. We are mites can be seen in all directions. Water could be distinguished. is dropping continually, and the light of a candle shining upon these crystals and drops of water gives the cave a very entrancing appearance. This cave is the home of the wood rat, and there are indications that there might be thousands of the little animals which make this natural wonder their home.

SACRED IMAGE ON A CLIFF.

Strange Figures Cut in Rock in In these final days of the nineteenth century one does not look for miracles, and pilgrimages of the devout are few and far between in this country. Yet not so many miles away from here, in New Uersey, re ports the Philadelphia Times, there is the manifestation of a miracle that is attracting thousands daily, all intent upon glimpse of the divine work, for such they really believe it to be.

Long processions of people, mostly the Italians living in the neighborhood of the Oranges, are daily making their way to the stone quarry of John O'Rourke, half way up the steep side of the Orange mountain, to do homage to a peculiar yellowish spot in the side of the cliff. The figure is declared by those who have seen it to bear a striking resemblance to St. Anne, and not one those who have made the pilgrimage could be induced to believe other than that the yellow spot in the cliff is an appearance of the saint and child as they are pictured in sacred paintings.

The place where the figure has appeared is at the west side of the quarry, and about fifty feet up the face of the cliff, which is

too precipitous at that point to admit of a close inspection. From the ground the figure appears to be about a foot in height, composed of a bright meal and seen through a glass bears a resemblance to the figure of a woman. Miss O'Rourke, the daughter of the proprietor, inspected it through a skyglass and she declared that she could without difficulty make out a remarkable resemblance to the traditional figure of St. Anne.

John O'Rourke, the proprietor, discovered the figure three weeks ago. There had been a small rockslide on that side of the quarry and Mr. O'Rourke inspected the cliff every morning to make sure that it was safe for the men to work in that vicinity. One morning he was surprised to see to shining figure. He said nothing about t, however, but when it remained for weeks as bright and sharply defined as at first, he became interested and on aSturday called the attention of some of his workmen to it.

The Italians immediately declared the fig-ure to be that of St. Anne and proclaimed the appearance a miracle. Several priests visited the quarry, but who they were could not be learned. Bystanders said the clergymon seemed much impressed with the fig-

Mr. O'Rourke himself believes there is was asked yesterday to have a stairway and platform built to enable pilgrims to reach the figure, but would not do so. A number of boys tried to climb the steep sides o fthe cliff ot the figure, but were at once ordered by Mr. O'Rourke to come down.

The stone in which the figure has appeared

Relistedt's Band at the Den. Bellstedt's band will begin its sojourn in Omaha by experiencing the sensations incident to initiation into the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. Immediately after the concert at the exposition grounds Monday night the band will leave for the Den, where they will be entertained by the knights. Incidentally the band will render a selection or two and the board of governors expect to make the

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