will compromise for one-half the amount

Offers a Remedy.

have stated the court with six judges was

further behind at the end of six years than

when the commissioners were appointed, and

all the judges were overworked. It is there-

for manifest that under the present situa-

tion little outside aid can be given the court

with the legislature, but with the court it

Third-Print the record.

did not profit by the exchange."

gregate a speech which was well received.

tend this phrase to be interpreted literally."

cases to the judge out of court is most repre-

It was midnight when the banquet ended

The Omaha Bar association is becoming more

Illinois Operators Endeavor

Settle Internal Dif-

INDIANAPOLIS Ind. Feb. 3.-The coal

operators and miners who finished the work

United Mine Workers. The Hillnois opera-

Illipois outside of the Danville district un-

The national board of the United Mine

Workers this afternoon began an executive

session which may last two or three days.

February 12 and the lows conference of

operators and miners will be held at the

"We expect the same advance that was

At noon the Illinois miners and operator.

roary 19. The Illinois miners will hold

PLOT TO KILL FOREIGNERS

Purpose-Ministers Demand

Protection.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 .- According to ad-

vices received by the State department at

of the society are known in China as the

"Boxers." Mr. Conger has joined with rep-

resentatives of other powers in presenting

that demands have been made upon the (In)

the operators in joint conference. J.

same place on February 15

settled.

ferences.

of the latitude it would afford him.

Judge Baker Tells a Story.

The remedy, in my opinion, does not lie

Choice for City Chairman.

ECHOES OF COMING POLITICAL CAMPAIGN Fents to Bryan Declared by Them BRIGHT SPEECH S, MUSIC AND FEASTING

Infavorable Comment on Projection of Republicans Who Last Year Gave Aid and Comfort to the Democrats.

is getting back into control of the uemocracy is likely to attract considerable attention between this time and the date of the democratic primaries. The announcemenof the county democracy that Lyale 1. Abboth is its preferred candidate for chairman of the democratic city committee is stirring the respirate city convention, the Jacksonian production of the Jacksonian crowd, and the flash of well burnished outlery is being the flash of well burnished outlery is being seen around Jacksonian headquarters. About a known to be not refeared to the right of the voters to say who shall or shall not be normalized to say who shall or shall not be normalized to say who shall or shall not be reported to say who shall or shall not be reported to say who shall be delegates to our convention and more of it in their war against the Moise crew. One of the chief functionaries of the life of our creed.

We have no demands to make except that the normalized with particular responsibility of the delegates as the special control of the case immediately deliver to make proper normalizations. Bossis is not a part of our creed.

We have no demands to make except that the normalized mand the formalized with the normalized with the normal bott is its preferred candidate for chairman and was perusing a report of the visit of Hon Join P. Irish to Nebraska on that day to four the state in a special train in the was of Bryan's train and to expound on his trip the doctrines of the gold democracy.

From the files of The Bee the Jacksonian functionary was digging up the record that among the Nebraska democrats who met that the files of Junction and accompanied among the Nebraska democrats who met that the files of Junction and accompanied among the Nebraska democrats who met that the files of Junction and accompanied among the Nebraska democrats who met that the files of the state was first on the files of the state was may best sorve the interests of the city of Lysle I. Abbott. Later reports in the files. Omaha.

We insist that only those be nominated who are free from corporation control and who are enforced and the first the laws are enforced and the free from corporation control and the first the laws are enforced and the first the laws are enforced and the free from corporation control and corporation

A prominent member of the Jacksonian end of the fusion firing line is authority for the statement that a new democratic candidate for mayor is about to be sprung who will clean up the county democracy's kopje with one broadside. He refuses to divulge the personage as yet, but renewed whispers of the name of James E. Boyd may be the purr of the Jacksonian kitty.

iwo or three republican ward club meetings. taken to be a sign of healthy interest on the COLESON FOR COMPTROLLER part of the republicans in the coming city

Considerable dissatisfaction has arisen in several wards with the selections of primary election officials by the republican teemen ought to be able to find republicans executive committee;

pulated.

Bee: In your issue of the 2d you state twelve years. that at the Seventh ward meeting held last bid for his candidacy for tax commissioner You also state that Mr. Waterman last November, after being fairly and squarely beaten for the assessorship in the republican convention, had himself placed on the ticket by petition and defeated the regular nominee at the polls. Now the facts are these:

At the meeting referred to I made no bid for myself as tax commissioner, and as to the sentiment manifested toward me at this meeting it all came from Mr. Kownlewski Miller. and his followers. One of them asked if intended to run by petition. As to the balance of the charges I will make the follow-

ing statement: Before the primaries were held in the Seventh ward last fall for the county officers I placed my name on the primary ticket for the endorsement for the office of assessor. There were no other candidates for this office against me, and I received the endorsement of the Seventh ward taxpayers for that office. A part of this delegation went to the convention the next day and gave the nomination to John Kowalewski. The voters of the Seventh ward then prepared a petition and asked me to rur which I did, and I defeated both of the nominees on the fusion and republican tickets. I have never voted anything but Prepossessing Blonde Tries to Work for delay, as the inducement for frivolous the republican ticket in any way, shape or manner, and expect to be a republican and work for the republican principles. I think I have the endorsement of the taxpayers of the Seventh yard. These statements are hend a woman whose identity has not been is not only far behind, but will continue to one members, will meet at Des Moines on true and correct, and if any man dave deny established and who has been spotted as a jug further and further behind. This conthem, let him do it and sign his name. Very LYMAN WATERMAN.

The Jacksonian crowd in the Second ward has held its caucus and has taken its stand posed to enter the pockets of the rescuers | judgment affirmed, though the appeal be abthe Whitman Art company. T. J. Flynn, a companied by a small child. enember of the last legislature, is its preferred candidate for city clerk. The delegates chosen are Adam Sloup, W. H. Herdman, Stanley D. Letovsky, R. J. Aitchimp, Max Grimm, Mike Kracher, Joseph Keily Theodore Wirth and Joseph Pisdertz.

Oratory at Woman's Club

mal church. Miss Alice Howell will be e leader and Mrs. Henedict and Mrs. C. Coon the committee in charge. The



BUCKINGHAM'S DYE Whiskers

sia, biliousness. 25c. All Druggists.

ABBOTT'S RECORD IN ISSUE minded numbers will be in the bands of Mrs. SUL plantst. Miss. Helen Burnbarn, suprano soldist, and Jo Barton, bass soldist. Jacksonians Looking Up County Democracy's

The Florent Charles will be given Miss Nallie Baird, Mrs. Carrienter, M George W Shleids, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. C. Schneider and Mary Girard Andrews.

JACKSONIANS WANT FUSION

to Be the Test of Demoeratic Faith. club last hight fourteen new members were

enrolled and as many filed applications for admission to membership. A membership committee was appointed by President The facility with which the gold democrat smith, comprising John Zeller, George Seay. Charles H. Brown, James Fitzpatrick and in unstinted measure at the annual banquet cent in cases of great importance, or upon W. H. Herdman received additional claims John D Ware. The following declaration, of the Omaha Bar masscintion Saturday night, new questions arising the difficulty will be against the Greater America exposition adjournment taken for two weeks:

In the coming contest at the primaries, which will be selected delegates to the

terial advancement.
We insist that only those be nominated

charge of the campaign.

While demanding that only those who are true to the principles advocated by W. J. Bryan be honored with nominations for office we also insist that the party manage-office we office we also insist that the party madage, ment be not turned over to those who have in recent years sought to wreck the party and defeat the election of its candidates.

We believe in the union of all forces having a common object in view, and therefore favor fusion with the populists and silver republicans, and an equitable division of the offices between them, regard being the offices between them, regard being the offices between them are considered.

Simeral, J. B. Sheehan, G. W. Shields, C. O. Wheeler, J. M. Woodworth, H. Wilson of Lincoln, E. Wakeley, B. T. White, J. L. Webster and F. M. Hall and C. C. Marlay of Lincoln.

Mr. Lambertson's Speech. It's a poor night that does not see at least had to the relative strength of each party

Swedish-Americans Unite in Support of a New Candidate as Their Preferred Favorite for Office.

city committee ignoring the demands of va- nation for city comptroller has been pro- islature cannot give relief for more than ceives the idea that there may be some side rious candidates who under the law are en- jected by the Swedish-Americans in the a year, and the assistance it is likely to issues. He therefore takes pains to have this mitled to representation. In the Second person of A. J. Coleson, a resident of the give the court, namely, commissioners or ad- side issue brought to the attention of the ward, too, one of the men slated for judge Eighth ward. Mr. Coleson's candidacy alditional judges, will not relieve the conjudge. Lawyers should should be above at the republican primary presided at a ready has the endorsement of the Swedish-gested docket. With three commissioners such practice, and it is to be hoped that Bryan meeting last November in the inter- American Republican league of Omaha in on the bench comparatively little gain was the judges may be superior to the temptaest of the democratic ticket, on which ac- the following resolution, certified over the made on the docketcount some of his neighbors are questioning names of Theodore Johnson, president, and "The total number of cases at the comhis eligibility and saying that the commit- Jacob L. Jacobson, secretary, and the whole mencement of the January term, 1900, was everything from cocktails. Roman punch and Street Railway company proposed to extend

over to the fusion ticket. The same crit- although born in Henry county, Illinois. He three commissioners working and writing plause. The speechmaking closed with an gineer Beal went over several of the protolsm is being offered in this case that there is 36 years of age, an expert accountant, at opinions, it would take three years, lacking cloquent offhand address by the toastmaster. Dosed roadways with a view to ascertaining ought to be enough sound republicans avail- present secretary and treasurer of the T. G. two months, to dispose of all the cases on He said it is a glorious privilege to live in the most advantageous route to the river. able to get the signatures to all the council. Northwall company of wholesale implement the docket. With only three judges, the a country like this, and spoke at length of Missouri avenue at Thirteenth street manic petitions that may have to be cir- dealers. Mr. Coleson started out as a trav- court, taking into consideration the new the supremacy of the republic. It was a eighty feet above the Burlington tracks. his present responsible position and has years behind. OMAHA, Feb. 3 .- To the Editor of The had his residence in Omaha for the last

Thursday night Lyman Waterman made a THIS TRIO LIVES CHEAPLY

Room Rent Costs Them Seventy-Five Cents a Month and They Have it Paid in Advance.

In police court Saturday Ed Streeter testified that he was not a vagrant because he and his two "partners" had their room be advanced by printing the record. rent paid in advance to February 4. Where is your room " asked Prosecutor

"What rent do you pay?" pays 25 cents." "How do you live?"

"Oh, we've got an old stove up there, and we cook oatmeal and stuff. Streeter was troubled with no false pride. He had no social status to maintain, so in a burst of frankness he admitted that he had been out of the penitentiary at Fort Madison only a short time. He was per-

WOMAN TURNS PICKPOCKET

mitted to return to his palatial apartments.

Street Car Passengers by Pretending to Be III.

The police are making an effort to apprepickpocket. Her plan is to board a street dition of affairs is a great hardship to litirush to her resoue and in the excitement for the democratic duel. It has selected us It is said that no robbery of any consequence tie candidate for councilman a gentleman has yet occurred, but that the woman has of the euphonious and suggestive name, made several attempts. She is described as

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Satur-day February 3, 1980;

Warranty Deeds.

E. Hastines and wife to Ada Thomas w 25 feet late 20, 21 and 22, block 8, Hallscom Place, except a 26 E. L. Robertson and wife to Margaret Nelson, andivis of w 52 feet bars is and 29. Roset's 2d and J. A. Norton to August Walhistrom, w 50 feet of ets of sts tot 5 block 5. 50 feet of el₂ of s¹₂ tot 5 block 5. Park Place V. J. Van Aernam to same, part block

A travillation and husband to C V. Rank, undiv 1-8 lots 8 to 17, block 1; lots 1 to 31, 13 to 21, block 2; lots 1 to 4, block 3; lots 5, 13 to 23, block 4, Valley Grove add, tax lot 13, in 3-Omaha Savings bank to E. R. Hume-lot C. Hascall's add W. A. Jeffries and wife to M. E. Me-Bride, lots 19 and 25, block its, Dun-

J. Breen and wife to E. A. Breen.
lots 1 and 2 block 126 South Omaha. Loo
F. Manderville to Mary Nevin lot
block 6 Matthews' subdiv. 360 Quit Claim Deeds.

C. Green and wife to P. E. Hast-ings, lot 26, block 8, Hansonn Place Deeds. Sheriff to Louis Tobias, lot 6, block 1,

Total amount of transfers DIED.

BILWORT-General C J. former attorney general of Nebraska, died at his resi-dence, 425 Burdette street. Saturday eral takes place in Lincoln Monday.

ATTORNEYS WINE AND DINE

Annual Barquet of the Omana Bar Association at the Millard.

6. M. Lambertson of Lincoln Delivers At the regular meeting of the Jackson an | Principal Address of the Evening. Discussing the Supreme Court -Other Speeches.

> Oratory, wit and good fellowship flowed The Millard hotel was the scene of the fete | helped out immeasurably. The assemblage was representative of the

Nebraska. Nothing incompetent, irrelevant fewer opinions. everybody kept within the record, no at- or deposit for advance costs to \$25.

Mr. Irish on his trip through the state was Lysla I. Abbott. Later reports in the files of the same paper showed that Abbott was subsequently charged before the Jacksonian club with having supported Palmet and Buckner in opposition to Bryan and Sewall. Brown the part of the same paper showed that abbott was subsequently charged before the Jacksonian club with having supported Palmet and Buckner in opposition to Bryan and Sewall. But the democratic candidates and our principles in past campiagns. Those who have fested and true democratic candidates and our principles in past campiagns. Those who have fested and true democratic candidates and our principles in past campiagns. Those who have fested and true democratic candidates and our principles in past campiagns. Those who have been true to our candidates and our principles in past campiagns. Those who have been true to our candidates and our principles in past campiagns. Those who have been true to our candidates in former campiagns have but small claims the own the party for its favors at this time.

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Mr. Lambertson's Speech.

The first speaker on the program was said the speaker, "and to cover everything udge G. M. Lambertson of Lincoln. He not transpiring in open court. It applies took for his topic, "Shall the Supreme Court both to the lawyer and the judge. The Deliver Any More Written Opinions?" He practice of some lawyers in peddling their said in part:

"A large number of cases on the docket hensible, Judges are only human and many of the supreme court, and the consequent lawyers are not much better. Hence, it delay in deciding them, call for immediate sometimes happens that a lawyer, realizing A new candidate for the republican nomi- action on the part of the court. The leg- the weakness of the merits of his case, contion.

the men ought to be able to find republicans enough to serve who are not just out of the enough to serve who are not just out of the enough to serve who are not just out of the enough to serve who are not just out of the enough to serve who are not just out of the enough to serve who are not just out of the enough to serve who are not just out of the enough to serve who are not just out of the enough to serve who are not just out of the enough to serve who are not just out of the enough to serve who are not just out of the enough to serve who are not just out of the enough to serve who are not just out of the enough to serve who are not just out of the enough to serve who are not just out of the enough to serve who are not just out of the ecount for the docket in January, 1893, when the three commissioners were appointed, was 1,300. At the end of six years the six judges, although they did a prodigious amount of work, were further behind than when the homination and election.

That recalls the fact that one of the republicant candidates for the council is having his petition circulated by another man who last fall organized the Swedis into a deposit of the swedish and broiled jackenije on toast, au cresson, at the docket in January, 1893, when the three commissioners were appointed, was 1,300. At the end of six years the six judges, although they did a prodigious amount of work, were further behind than when the three commissioners were further behind than when the three time.

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W.F. Gurley delivered an humorous speech on the output with its creating the docket in January, 1893, when the three commissioners were appointed, was 1,300. At the end of city of the six the six products and broiled jackenije on toast, auccream, the docket in January, 1893, when the three commissioners were depointed a eling salesman and worked his way up to business and current work, is probably four characteristic Charley Greene speech.

> "The number of cases filed steadily infiled in 1890. For the last two years the and William R. Morris. number of cases appealed each year has The officers of the Bar association are dropped down to 739 in 1898 and 608 in 1899, as follows: James H. McIntosh, president; The increase of the commencement fees to Arthur C. Wakeley, vice president: O. P. M. \$10 accounts in part for this decrease. The Brown, secretary, Thomas F Lee, treasurer; number of cases disposed of in 1890 was 360 executive council, Arthur C. Wakeley, Edand in 1898 1.075. The reason so many cases mund M. Bartlett, John W. Parish, James streets mentioned. It is estimated that the were disposed of in 1898 was due in the B. Sheehan, Carl C. Wright. main to the rule which permitted cases to

"The number of cases in 1890 in which firmly organized year by year. New mem-The total number of opinions filed in ten ciation is made up of representative lawyers. "In the McCue block, near the union years, from 1890 to 1899, inclusive, was 4,772 and the total number of cases disposed FIXING UP ODDS AND ENDS of aggregates 6,316. It will be seen that "Seventy-five cents a month. Each of us many cases were disposed of without written opinions. They were probably dismissed when they were reached, showing that most of them were brought for delay. I should judge that about one-fifth of the cases on the docket were taken to the supreme court for delay only. It is probable that of the of the joint conference last night have gone 1.450 appeals on the docket 200 of them are home with the exception of the Illinois delewithout merit. The appeals are frivolous gations and the leaders of the officers of the and will probably be dismissed without argument when reached. The number of tors met the miners in closed session this on-meritorious appeals will increase as the morning and spent the most of the day in docket falls behind. When the court is up trying to settle "internal differences." appeals is wanting.

Hardship to Litigants.

From this survey of the docket of the supreme court it is apparent that the courcar and pretend to swoon. Gallant men gants. For a suitor to wait four years after his judgment is rendered in the lower court the numble fingers of the woman are sup- before he can have his case reviewed and the granted here," said Reese. solutely without merit, is a practical denial adjourned to meet in Springfield, Ill., Febof justice.

Conrad Hug, a German, in the employ of a dashing blonde, about 30 years old, ac- ferior court, then the delay in the supreme pect to finish their business in time to meet When we consider the delay in the incourt, and the further delay in the lower court when the case is reversed, we see Hunter, state president of the miners, says that it is possible to postpone final judg- the operators will be forced to accept the ment in every case for five years, and in Danville basis. many cases for six, seven or eight years Such a system of jurisprudence calls only for condemnation. The mole I think of it the more I wonder that the legislature, the Society Formed in China for that court, the bar and the people have not reso-

lutely sought to find a remedy "If the courts can give a litigate his dues speedily, he will be able to survive a financial or business crisis; and he may preserve 700 his fortune and property, or may regain Washington from Minister Conger, accredhis place in the business world. If the ited to China, there is a secret society orrelief is postponed, it comes too late to be ganized in China, the avowed object of of any real value or benefit. Take the case which is the murder or expulsion of all forof an old man who has a meritorious suit eigners in the Celescial empire. Members and it is postponed for five years, final judgment may not be rendered until after he

"Moreover delay makes one-half of the a joint note to the Chinese government good lawsuits had before final decree is en- demanding that it provide adequate protection tered. In five years the financial respon- tion to citizens and subjects of westsibility of the parties to the suite and the ern nations residing in China. Minister sureties on the appeal bonds is altered so Conger's dispatch to the State department that the ultimate judgment is worthless shows that the government is making efforts This is especially true in periods of financial to check the society. Thus far the "Boxstress and panic. For instance, in 1895 there em" have confined their operations to the were 764 cases filed. Three years from province of Shan Tung, which is under Gerthe time those cases were heard the prop- man influence, one missionary, an Englisherty involved in these suits had diminished man, having already been killed. The inn value from 50 to 75 per cent and one- formation received indicates that missionhalf of the parties to the action, together aries are much alarmed over their safety. with the sureties on the appeal bonds, were and it is in response to their appeals and insolvent. They were good suits when in the case of Mr. Conger, in compliance ommenced, they were worthless when with an instruction sent by Secretary Hay ended.

"Again, delay frequently works injustice. and especially missionaries, with all necessince it forces settlements of many controversies, both in and out of court, that sary protection.

lead to rumous sucrifice. A man may have HORTON IS CHOSEN TRUSTEE a perfectly just and honest claim, but rather than walt five years to recover his dues be

he is entitled to. This is especially true of Exposition's Creditors Formally Entrust Some People Are Prejudiceda poor litigant who cannot afford to wait. Their Claims to His Charge. "What then is the remedy? In my judg-

ment to increase the number of judges may help, but will not solve the difficulty. As I BILLS ARE OVER FORTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

> Claims Aggregate More Than One-Third of the Total Linbilities Given in the Schedule of Exposition Company.

soif. If it will cease to write opinions, ex- In the federal court yesterday Referee roll. The petitions so far filed aggregate \$41. "Each judge of the supreme court now 567.62, over obe-third of the total amount local legal fraternity. Bright minds, bright writes about 100 opinions each year, 1 of limitities as given in the schedule lights and bright sayings characterized the should judge that one-third of the court's of the association, which was \$118,225.47 ruptcy proceedings such as this it made the work of selecting a trustee tedjous, Second-Increase the commencement fees he two tally sheets had to be kept, one representing the vote and the other the volers' claims

Following Mr. Lambertson's speech, which was lengthy, several short talks were made. Judge Baker of the district court spoke in happy vein, talking "shop" in an interesting of the exposition by the unpreferred credmanner. He begun his informal speech with iters, receiving fifty-two votes cast by 000, out of a total of seventy-one votes; ag-

What promised to be a long session was it will play-Price \$325. script was alongside of the manuscript which made brief by a ruling of Reverce Herd-Mr. Greene had prepared. He was shead of man to the effect that all claims presented covered that I could not read his writing, so and the exception being noted the vote proceeded with but slight interruptions, This good-humored sally brought vociferwhich were caused by claimants taking par ous applause, and the toastmaster did not file ticular exception to certain claims. a cross bill. Continuing, Judge Baker spoke soon as the result was announced Mr. Horof the bar and its work, making in the agton was declared elected, but he will not take charge of the assets until the tally Coram Non Judice" was the subject of a sheet has been signed by a majority of brief address by T. J. Mahoney. Mr. Mathe creditors. He has filed a bond in the honey said he selected that subject because

sum of \$15,000. The largest claim filed on Saturday was that of Frank Murphy for \$20,000, evidenced by two notes for \$5,000 each and one for \$10,000. Others filing claims for more than \$1,000 were; Western Newspaper Union, \$2,000; M. E. Mulvihill & Co., \$2,829.15; John M. McGowan, \$1,210.30; Charles D. Thompson, \$5,000; Hayden \$1.50, child's sizes \$1.25-We carry the Brow., \$1.566.82; Clonbook Steam Boiler | largest line of misses', children's, boys' company, \$1,275.

At Friday night's mass meeting John Rush made the statement that the Omaha The menu was elaborate, comprising while M street is eighty-five feet and N Members of the bar say that credit for the street sixty-seven feet.

success of the banquet is due largely to It is estimated that at N street an ap creased from 1890 to 1897, when 816 were the committee in charge, which was com- proach 700 feet in length would be sufficient filed, being an increase of 253 over those posed of E. W. Simeral, Francis A. Brogan making about a 10 per cent grade. At M street an approach 850 feet in length would be needed, while at Missouri avenue the approach would have to be 800 feet long. Taking everything into consideration, engineers say that N street can be opened with less difficulty than either of the other grading of N street will cost \$10,000, while figuring at the same rate it will cost \$15.000 to grade M street. By securing help from those who have property to be graded the M opinions were filed was 307 and in 1888 671. bers are seeking admittance and the asso- street properly owners think that the esti-

mated cost can be greatly reduced. The opening of a route from the main part streets mentioned by any means, residents in the south part of the city are talking of preparing petitions for grading. Property owners on Q street want their street from Thirteenth to Sixteenth streets graded for the purpose of connecting with the proposed boulevard, and those on Washington street are considering the opening of that street also. The interest now manifest will doubtless result in one of the streets men-

Hayward-Watkins Reception.

On Thursday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock Mrs. E. R. Hayward and Mrs. John with its docket there are few or no appeals joint agreement leaves all differences in B. Watkins received their friends at the pleasant home of Mrs. Walkins, 2513 E street, South Omaha. In the library, screened by a bank of paims, an orchestrawas stationed and discoursed sweet music during the hours of the reception. The spacious parlors were handsomely decorated with palms, ferns and pink roses. Cake. ices and bonbons were served in the dining room, which was especially attractive, the color scheme being pink and white. The table was ornamented with a center piece of pink roses, lilies of the valley and ferns, from which broad, pink satin ribbons extended, ending in large bows at the corners of the table.

Mrs. Hayward received in a handsome gown of black net, covered with sparkling urer, Sam B. Christie, collector, C. L. Clapp. sequins and trimmed with rose point lace, chaptain; Barney O'Connell, guide: A. L. Mrs. Watkins looked charming in an attract Lott. secretary: Frank Mockler, warden; live gown of blue and white, elaborately rimmed with white insertion and lisse. Mrs. Hayward and Mrs. Watkins were assisted by a very pleasant evening was enjoyed by Mrs. R. B. Montgomery, who wore black silk those who attended. with canary-colored autin yoke, trimmed in black lace: Mrs. James H. VanDusen, in a gown of black crepon, with garniture of white satin and purple crepe declene: Mrs. R. H. Lawrence, stilred in black sating and Mrs. A. L. Denny, a recent bride, who wore her wedding gown of white silk poplin

trimmed in rich white face. The punch bowl was presided over by Miss Coe Hunt, who were black net over yellow satin, and Miss Belie Worland, whose beauty appeared to advantage in a gown of cream brocaded satin. About three hundred guests attended the reception

Special Services at St. Bridget's. At 10:30 o'clock this morning a celebration d more than usual solemnity will be held at St. Bridget's church Twenty-sixth and F The occasion is the feast of the patron saint of the church. Special music, both instrumental and vocal, will be repdered by the united choirs of St. Agnes' and St. Bridget's churches. Solemn high mass will be celebrated by Rev. D. W. Moriarty.

nese government that it provide foreigners.

against eating ice cream-that was years ago-Everybody eats it now-on the coldest days as well as the bottest -and even the doctors recommend it and why not-when one can get such delicious cream as our Pocket Rollput up in pints for 20c-quart rolls 40c -so handy to take bome-put it right in your pocket and it will keep for hours-Step in today and take home a

> W. S. Balduff. 1520 Farnam St.

The New Styles-

That we are showing of the celebrated Knabe planes this week are perhaps the most beautiful-in tone, style and finish-of any we have ever carried-we have some exceptional designs in San Domingo, mahogany, rose wood, gelden oak, etc-Beside the Knabe we handle the well known At the afternoon session Richard S. Her- Davis, Kimball and A. Hospe-in all ton was elected trustee of the property styles and prices-and our easy payment plan makes it possible for any one to possess one of these high grade instruments-Have you heard the new automatic Orchestral Corona '- No limit to the number or kinds of pieces

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prominent musicians and singers of this city have been given places on the program, which follows: "Lead, Kindly Light," dean quartet, composed of the Misses Mildred Nowell, Jean Boyd Mullan, Ruth Perof the city to the river is not confined to the guson. Susan DeGraff; reading, selected, Miss Lillian Flich; vocal solo, Miss Jean Boyd Mullan: "Oh. How Oft My Soul is Moved." Acedean quartet; piano solo, Miss Myrtle DeGraff, "Song of Summer Winds," Acedean quartet; reading, Miss Fitch; vocal solo, Miss Mullan: reading Miss Fireh: "Lullaby," the quartet. This concert will be given under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor society.

> Naming the New School Building. An ex-member of the Board of Education made the suggestion a few days ago that the new public school building at Twentieth and streets be named the "Monroe" building. out of respect to Prof. A. A. Monroe, who was superintendent of public instruction here for a number of years. Editor A. H. Merrill of the Presbyterian has this to say on the subject: "Yes, call it the Monroe building. It is a happy thought and a pleasant recognition of the long and sedious isbors of resident taxpayers, and former as well as present school boards, in bringing our public school system up to its present grade of efficient usefulness. Dear 'Old Prex' and his gracious wife, who are so kindly remembered here, will appreciate it.

Royal Arcanum Officers Installed. Officers of Knoxall council of the Royal Smilax was draped about Arcanum were publicly installed Priday the chandelier and fell in ropes to the hows evening by District Deputy John L. Martin. These are the officers; W. H. Jones, regent; A. H. Murdock, vice regent; O. Ibuen, treas-Lott. secretary: Frank Mockler, warden:
Harry Tagg sentry. A social session with
refreshments followed the installation and

Magie City Gossip. Justice of the Peace Caldwell, 2518 N St. Paul Roberts enters school at Believue

is reported that Mayor Ensor will ar-Master Earl Cuddington has about re-overed from his recent illness. Dr. M. M. White of Sloux City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rich. Mrs. C. E. Morris, Sixteenth and Missouri venue, is reported to be quite sick.

See Ed Munshaw & Co. for lumber, Tel 25 Men's Christian association at 1 e'c. if you want to take advantage of the fouth Omaha Land company's cut prices at M. Christie, agent.

An important question.

An important meeting of the Union Labor out will be held at the Trades and Labor out of rooms this afternoon. Rev. Andrew Renwick of Monmouth, Ill., will preach morning and evening today at the United Presbyterian church.

will be delevated by Rev D. W. Moriarty, ansisted by Fathers Jennette and English. The sermon will be delivered by Rev John Fitzpatrick, rector of the Holy Family church of Omaha.

Accdess Quartet Concert.

Friday evening of this week the Accdess quartet will give a concert at the First Presbyterian church. Quite a number of the First and report in writing. Bishop Warren to the city council Monday night,

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will be present and after the business ses-The Ladies' circle of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. George Chace, Twenty-third and K streets. Thursday aft-

Right Rev. A. L. Williams, coadjutor-bishop of the discess, will preach at St. Martin's Episcopal church this evening at 7:45 o'clock. An interesting entertainment was given ast evening by the Young Men's Christian association gymnasium classes at the asso-ciation rooms.

Window glass at Melcher's drug store

The Blind Boone Concert company will give a concert at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Epworth league. On Wednesday afternoon the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will mest at the home of Mrs. G. W. Smith, 200 N

Henry Horner of Friend, Neb., died yes-terday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Al Burton, Twenty-second and Jack-son streets. The remains have been for-warded to Friend for interment. David Anderson writes from San Diego Cal., to friends here that he and his wife

and Mrs B. E. Wilcox entertained they are took well and in the best of spirits. They will return to South Omaha George E. Robbins, president of the Grey-

> Dentist, Slabaugh, 24th and N streets, The newly chosen officers of the Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church are: Mrs. W. J. McBurney, president Mrs. William Barclay and Mrs. R. L. Wheeler vice presidents Mrs. C. M. Smith, secretary. Miss Anna Gemmili, ireasurer: Mrs. Josephine Rich, secretary of litera-

