THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1901.

HOME NEEDS LOOKING INTO any one of the banks thus notified been in-FOR BENEFIT OF MILITIA Plattsmouth Friday morning. Rev. Na-thaniel Chestnut of Kansas City, formerly proved over what it was when arrested. His RHEA PULLS REVOLVER FIRST confinement in jail has reduced his weight solvent or in a bad condition it gave the pastor of the Presbyterian church of this onsiderable. officers thereof time to cover it up, so that city, and Rev. W. H. Buss of the Congreunder such a state of affairs the bank ex-This is the first murder trial ever in sational church will conduct the services amining business was a farce. Platte county, notwithstanding the county Investigation Recommended for the Insti-Albert Orley Testifies that William is the South Dakota Committee Plans to Dispose of A meeting of the Dodge county bar was As soon as these reports reached the new was settled in the '50s. In 1868 a man tution at Grand Island. Aggressor in Zahn Murder Case. named Wilson killed his partner named Sisseton Reservation Fund. held this afternoon and it was decided t republican board the heads of the three Grant near the Union Pacific depot. Next attend the funeral. These pall-bearers have been selected: Fred W. Vaughn, foragers went into the basket, but not until day he was hung by a mob and his body was they had clandestinely, by establishing the COMMITTEE REPORTS IT IN BAD CONDITION remarkable average of examining two and GARDNER AND DARREL ARE IMPLICATED pushed through a hole in the ice in the Loup river. In 1887 Charles Dumpke kicked Charles M. Williams, S. S. Sidner, F. W. Button, A. K. Dame and A. H. Briggs. fees amounting to about \$900 his wife to death and after an exciting ALBERT D. SHAW IS BURIED Witness Gives Warning to Saloon chase was captured, and after a few weeks House Asked to Inquire and Fix the Populists Get Removal of Officers Put Interests the Engineers. Keeper Before Shot is Firedin jail he tore up the bedclothes one night Responsibility for the Decay Of for a Week-Chaplain at A large delegation of the stationary enand hung himself. Remains Are Interred in Watertow Into Which the Buildings He Replies "Oh, Never Penitentiary is Opgineers of Nebraska will appear before the (N. Y.) Cemetery with Mill-Mind !" posed. Have Fallen. senate committee on labor tomorrow morn-RECEIVER FOR BIG COMPANY tary Honors. ing for the purpose of impressing upon its members the need of some legislation pro-WATERTOWN, N. Y., Feb. 13 .- The re-FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 13 - (Special Tele-Nebraska Loan and Trust Finds It PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 13 - (Special Tele-LINCOLN, Feb. 12 - (Special.) - The house viding for a state board of examiners and mains of Colonel Albert D. Shaw, congressgram.)-Henry Buehner, the first witness on Unprofitable to Continue committee on public lands and buildings requiring a license by those in charge of gram.)-The committee on federal relations. man from this district, and late com the stand today in the William Rhea murder to which was referred Governor Herreld's this morning recommended an investigation stationary engines. Business. mander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the trial, testified that from the window of his communication relative to the Sisseton military reservation and the likelihood of of the fusion management of the Soldiers' Star for General Barry. rooms across the street he looked across to Republic, were interred in Brookside ceme-HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 13 - (Special Teleand Sailors' Home at Grand Island. In Its Adjutant General Barry is being favortery today with military honors. After Zahn's saloon after hearing a shot fired. the property reverting to the United States report to the house the committee cited nugram.)-The Nebraska Loan and Trust comably mentioned by military officers for private funeral services at the family resibecause of no compliance with the grant, and saw Zahn lying on the floor near the pany, which has been doing business in merous instances where the interests of the brigadier general of the Nebraska National door, and at first one, then later two dence, the body of Colonel Shaw laid in recommended that rents and profits inmates of the home were not properly Hastings for over twenty years, has gone from Guard. He will retire on March 1 from the state at the armory, where thousands of strangers walking about the room. On the land be diverted to the fund for the out of business, and J. N. Clarke, who was cared for, and urged an investigation by the position he now holds, and his friends of citizens viewed the remains. went behind the bar to the safe, took somebenefit of the militia. Some members of overnor and the State Board of Public president, has been appointed receiver. The governor and the state bourd the guard are urging his election to the Besides the locay Grand Army post and thing from it and handed it to the other the committee, while the matter was under amount of capital involved amounts to office of brigade commander as recognition social and political organizations of Water-One man bent over Zahn's body and took over \$1,500,000, and there are 100 stockholddiscussion, proposed that congress be asked ing the responsibility where it belongs. something from it, rolling him partly over

The report in part was as follows:

The report in part was as follows: The fences around the park are in bad-condition, the posts nearly all decayed and broken off, and we recommend that new posts be set and woven wire fencing put thereon around the whole tract of land, which consists of about 300 acres. We ind the buildings to be sadiy in need of repairing, painting and kalsomining. The new wing is in a fair condition, but the main part is in need of a new root. As the old one leaks in many places, caus-ing the plastering to fail off. The whole of the main building should be renovated from top to basement. The plumbing needs overhauling and repairing, as it is out of repair and leaks in many places.

New Storeroom Needed.

We recommend that the kitchen and en-We recommend that the kitchen and en-gine house be enlarged and that a sub-stantial building be crected as a quarter-master's storeroom at a cost of not more than \$6,600. The old frame hospitals should be painted and kalsomined. The forniture and bedding of the hospitals is in bal-shape, and we recommend that it be con-demned and replaced. We recommend fur-ther that each hospital should be provided with at least one night nurse, and that an ther that each nospith should be provided with at least one night nurse, and that an appropriation of \$1.500 be made for surgical instruments. We recommend that the sal-ary of the adjutant be increased from \$500 to \$1.000 and that he be allowed a stenog-rapher at a salary not to exceed \$40 per month

The committee recommended a total ap-

propriation for the institution of \$112.900. In closing our report upon the home at Grand Island we desire to say there should be more systematic methods employed in conducting the affairs of the institution. A complete set of books should be fur-nished the commandant's and adjutant's offices and a more complete record kept on file of all transactions, and quarter. Should be kept on file for reference. Owing to many damaging reports in circulation in regard to the management of the home we recommend a thorough investigation of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings to place the responsibility where it belongs, and that the commandant be held respon-sible for the management in the future as well as in the past. propriation for the institution of \$112,900. well as in the past.

Conditions at Milford.

In its report on the Soldiers' home at Milford, the committee, after recommend-

ing new fencing of woven wire, continues; ing new fencing of woven wire, continues: The main building is in need of a new reof and the attic or upper story finished, the water tank taken out of the upper story, as it is entirely inadequate for the perpendiation of \$1000 for roof and finishing upper story and steam heating plant. We find the main building is too small to ac-commodate the inmates and family of com-mandant and would recommend an appro-priation of \$200 to furnish a library. We find the main building is too small to ac-commodate the inmates and family of com-mandant and would recommend an appro-priation of \$200 to the tamendant. We find employes' wages very low and th is hard to find competent workmen for the wages pland. We find the main building is too small to ac-commodate the inmates and family of com-son, state deputy. The morning session the opening of the afternoon sea-ties. The committee on resolutions made a report at the opening of the afternoon sea-ties. The committee on resolutions made a report at the opening of the afternoon sea-ties. The committee on resolutions made a report at the opening of the afternoon sea-ties. The committee on resolutions made a report at the opening of the afternoon sea-ties. The committee on resolutions made a report at the opening of the afternoon sea-ties. The committee on resolutions made a report at the opening of the afternoon sea-tion the wages pland.

of past services. The refusal of Colonels Hayward and Bills to enter the race is said as he did so. by many members of the guard to be equal Albert Orley testified that he shook dice

to an election for Barry. with the three men. Rhes. Gardner and Governor Dietrich today named Dr. R. E Darrel, in Kiugbaum's saloon about 7:30. Giffen of this city for member of his state military staff. Dr. Giffen was surgeon general of the Nebraska National Guard during the Holcomb administration and major in the hospital corps of the volunteer army during the war with Spain.

Interests the Farmer.

The following letter with reference to the of him and said. "You git." He ran into the game bill is being sent out:

game bill is being sent out: I.INCOLN, Feb. 13.—To the Agricul-turists and Horicoulturists of Nebraska: I desire to call your attention to the fact that the cold storage men and market hun-ters are doing all they can possibly do to defeat the passage of senate file 101, and the duplicate bill, house roll 128, which the State Board of Agriculture and the State Horitcultural society endorsed at their late annual meeting. Zahn said, "Oh, never mind." Just at that time he saw Rhea and Gardner coming in, and immediately ran out of the back door and went home. On cross-examination by Mr. Gray he denied having had any trouble with the

State Board of Agriculture and the State Horticultural society endorsed at their late annual meeting. These bills provide for a revision of the laws for the protection of the fish, same. song and other insectivorous birds which are among the best friends that we have. Stringent provisions are made by the bills to prevent the destruction of bird life in the state, and protecting the shipment out of the state. Estimates based on reliable information indicate that not less than ue of Nebraska by dealers during the months of September and October of last year. A large proportion of these Uirds were killed by market hunters living in other states which forbid the exportation from their states of game or song birds. The fish and game and all bird life have been declared by the supreme courts of other state to be the property of the state and it is a great injustice to the people of Nebraska that a few men should be per-mitted to annihilate the bird life, the prop-erty of the state. for speculative purposes. I trust that every farmer, fruit grower, gardener and other person interested in the market of the protection of our birds will petition the members of the legislature to support the bills above mentioned. them. His cross-examination was severe, but effected no change in his testimony. in a specring way. tailor, residence Fremont, mationality Gerley, Irish; Fred Howe, farmer, North Bend American: A. W. Parnell, carpenter, city, American: American: Lewis Hanson, carpenter, city, Swede: J. M. Wilson, carpenter, city, American; J. W. Schadt, saloon keeper, city, German; Sike Christensen, farmer, Nickerson city, German.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA demanded a verdict of murder in the first

South Omaha is Chosen by Kearney fense, opened for the prisoner. He defined Convention for the Sessions

employes' wages very low and it is hard to find competent workmen for the wages paid and we recommend an increase in the sal-ary of engineer, steward, cooks, commis-sary, screen, teamsters and laundrymen. We find the system of lighting there very poor and very dangerous on account of the practicable the home be supplied with elec-tric lights from the Milford plant. The W H. Thompson of Grand Island was elected and installed: Walter A. Wilsey, past illustrious protector; John H. Ritchig, illutarious protector: George A. Evans, chief counselor; Mrs. Anna H. Petty, worthy evangel; William R. Petty, secretary: Thomas H. Dim W. H. Thompson of Grand Island was The first two witnesses this morning were ery, treasurer; Lyman G. Gake, warden: elected as delegate-at-large to the head Mrs. Hake and W. E. Talbot, by whom the Elmer E. McCaulley, sentry; Miss Marie camp, which meets at St. Paul, Minn., and state sought to establish that a week or two I. Liebhart, herald; Charles B. Davis, W. A. Forsyth alternate. South Omaha was weeks might have intervened between the guide; James C. Evans. first worthy cenchosen as the meeting place for the next death of Fullhart and the date of the portsor; Mrs. Roselia Eager, second worthy meeting in 1903. The election of head phy- mortem examination. November 26, without bonds. censor: Miss Lillian M. Schmehr, chief of The total appropriation recommended is sician was deferred to the last hours of the decomposition setting in. James Gam'sle. spearmen: Mrs. Gertrude M. Petty, chief ession. A motion was made to endorse the a ranchman, who lives in Logan county, of archers; Mrs. Florence A. Wilsey, first candidate preferred by the Nebraska camp. testified to William Oxley coming to his prudential chief; Mrs. Myrtle M. Ritchie. The members of the convention then ex- ranch the evening of November 19 with nine second prudential chief: Mrs. M. Fanna pressed a preference for Dr. Edward Blair head of cattle, which were subsequently Evans, third prudential chief: Charles O. of Wayne, Neb., and the delegates elected identified as the cattle of Fullhart. Thomas Fetty, M. D., physical examiner. were not bound in the matter. Judd, an employe on Tierney Bros.' ranch York Wins Sewer Case. These officers were elected for the state near Gamble's in Logan county, said that jurisdiction: Consul, B. F. Griffin. Teka- Oxley came to their ranch at noon Novem-YORK, Neb., Feb. 13.-(Special.)-For two mah; clerk, S. A. Morrison, Eagle; banker, ber 19 with thirteen head of cattle and sold weeks a suit was tried before Judge Sorn-J. K. Wearing, Geneva. In the evening the three heifers to him and one steer to his berger wherein John Todd et al, asked for delegates were entertained by the local brother. They paid in two checks, one for a perpetual injunction restraining the city Woodmen at the opera house by Isham's \$22, the other for \$39. After getting dinner of York from emptying sewerage into Octoroon company, presenting "King Ras- he stayed with them two hours and started Beaver creek. Today Judge Sornberger toward Gamble's ranch. The cattle hey hands down his decision of his findings bought were afterward identified as Fulland states that the drainage of York was hart's cattle and were taken by H. K. Atkis- naturally and necessarily into Beaver creek son, administrator of the Fullhart estate, and that a stream running through land as were also the cattle left at Gamble's. does not belong to the owners of the said The banker who cashed the checks given by land and that the testimony did not estabthe Judd brothers identified the checks as lish the fact that York's sewerage would Commander at Beatrice those he cashed and that were counternot for many years contaminate or pollute Convention. signed by Oxley in his presence. the water so that it would be unhealthy to A new lead was introduced this afterneen BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special Telelive near the creek. by the state by John Monary, a maddler of gram.)-The convention of Woodmen of the World closed here today. These officers Merna. He testified to trading Oxley a Contents of Philip Miller's Will. can recover. were elected: Head consul commander, B. saddle November 8, for which he was to re-HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special Tele J. Scoville, Nowata, I. T.; head advisor lieu- ceive a roan Durham cow and 36 cash in gram.)-County Judge Bowen rendered a decision this afternoon in the case of the tenant, E. S. Dyer, Oklahoma City; head thirty days. The cow was to be delivered to contest of the will of Philip Miller. The banker, H. Franck, Wichita, Kan.; head Monary from near Arnold, Neb. Oxley Goddard. South Dakota: head pleaded being short of money on the grounds question was whether a will which had clerk, E. R. Stiles, Omaha; head watchman, that he had been buying cattle. The cow passed through the regular course of probation, and the time for objections on N. R. Mackey, Oklahoma City; head sentry, was delivered as agreed, but proved to be which had elapsed, could be reopened. The one of Fullhart's. It was one of the cattle court ruled that it could under certain conleft at Gamble's, where he arranged to have ditions, but that the petition of the conthe cow taken to the Monary farm. time A. P. Singer, a liveryman of Gotherburg. testant was not sufficient to entitle the petitioner to the relief being prayed for, there-J. W. Klinglesmith, Oklahoma. testified to Oxley arriving at his place November 22, having a bay mare, and of his fore the demurrer to the petition was sus-This district is known as jurisdiction A. tained and the contestant given until Feb-Woodmen of the World, and was organized buying a new suit of clothes and changing ruary 28 to amend said petition. in Lincoln, Neb., four years ago, with a his clothes in his barn after getting a smooth shave and hair cut. Stricken by Heart Failure. Rev. Mr. Danielson of Gandy told of stay-FAIRMONT, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special.)ing all night with Oxley at Preston The funeral of Miss Stella Hickman was Weatherly's, thirteen miles north of Gothanthis morning. Miss Hickman was on a burg, on the road from Gandy, the night of

to grant the reservation to the state for ers, who are capitalists in various parts of reform school purposes and that the rethe United States. Mr. Clarke gives these form school be removed there from Plankreasons for the suspension of business; inton, owing to the fertility of the land. "The company has, I think, wisely dewhich would make the institution selfcided to go out of business. The low rates

meet the favor of the majority.

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governor to remove certain officers,

finally put over for a week.

this was opposed by the populists and was

Compel Liquor Testimony.

He then went to Zahn's place, passing the and limited demand for loans in Nebraska three on the walk. Two minutes later he has made the business of this company at ame cut and the three men came up toward least unprofitable, maintaining interest him and Gardner said: "What are you upon what remains of the unfortunate loans rubbernecking for"" He said: "I ain't made early in the history of the company rubbernecking." Rhea tried to get behind in western Kansas, eastern Colorado and him, pulled his gun and shoved it in front western Nebraska. The expenses attending t handleaps the earning capacity of the saloon and told Zahn the men had guns. ompany seriously. In order that all parties interested may be protected, it was

thought best to have liquidation made through a receiver." Mr. Clarke has been president of the

company for ten years and he says the affor reading of the journal Benedict moved fairs of the company are in the best of conthree men or trying to pick a quarrel with dition, but that it may take four to five years before all the business connected with the company will be entirely cleared Rhen paid close attention to the evidence

and occasionaly smiled at Orley's answers The Nebraska Loan and Trust company was one of the largest and soundest insti-Following are the jurymen: C. F. Herre, tutions of its kind in the west and has loans throughout the north, west and south, man; Pat Bryan, jr., farmer, Pleasant Valbut as the margin on interest has been so greatly reduced the last three years the company could not see its way clear to American; J. M. Dickinson, laborer, city, continue doing business at practically a Norris Adkins, retired, city, loss,

Judge Munger Acts Favorably,

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 13 -- Late this evenng Judge Munger of the federal court acted avorably on an application made by J. W. Dane: Samuel Sauers, farmer, Cotterell Coffin and other stockholders of the Ne-American: J. G. Blessing, harness dealer.

braska Loan and Trust company of Hast-County Attorney Stison, in opening the ings. Neb., for a receivership for the company. James M. Clark of Hastings, a forcase for the state, briefly outlined the facts. mer president of the company, was named identical with the accounts given in The receiver and his bond fixed at \$30,000. Bee at the time, and which he claimed

The company has a capital stock of \$500 .-000 and has advertised for some time a surdegree. Hon. E. F. Gray, for the deplus of \$135,000. The liabilities of the company are unknown. The cause of the apthe necessary elements which make up the plication for a receiverable is said to have crime of murder in the first degree and been a general decline in the value of assets. The company has loaned a great deal of money on western Nebraska land, and has many loans on farms in the Fifth and Sixth congressional districts. The heaviest stock-

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holders. It is asserted, are castern capital-

New Castle of Highlanders.

BEAVER CROSSING, Neb., Feb. 13 -(Speof selecting jurors. cial.)-Deputy G. C. Stevenson of Madison organized a custle of the Royal Highlanders Monday evening, with thirty-three charier members. Following is a list of officers

town with which Colonel Shaw was connected, there was a large representation of Grand Army men from all over northern New York in attendance at the funeral. National Guardsmen fired a volley over the grave. supporting. This idea, however, did not

A Fireman's Close Call.

Owing to the inability of Watertown to "I stuck to my engine, although every interest other cities in the capital removal. joint ached and every nerve was tacked each hesitating to go in for fear it would with pain." writes C. W. Bellamy, a loronot scoop the pot, practically settles that motive fireman, of Burlington, Iowa, "I the project has been dropped for the seawas weak and pale, without any appetite and all run down. As I was about to give up, I got a bottle of Electric Bitters, and, The indications in the house for a half hour before opening this afternoon looked after taking it. I felt as well as I ever did stormy and everything pointed to the fight in my life." Weak, sickly, run down peoof the session on the wolf bounty matter, ple always gain new life, strength and but before the call to order everything vigor from their use. Try them. Satisfachad been smoothed over and on the call tion guaranteed, by Kuhn & Co. Price I cents.

a reconsideration of the expunging motion of yesterday, which was amended by God-Plattsmouth Turners Exhibit. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Spc. dard to make the reconsideration a special cial.)-Parmele theater was filled last order for next Wednesday, and to hold all evening, the occasion being an exhibition matters pertaining to the subject in abevgiven by the Plattsmouth Turners, consistance until the consideration had been disposed of. This was seconded by Seward of ing of ladies', men's and boys' classes in the antis, and the motion prevailed without calisthenics, wand and Indian club drills, living pictures representing Greek statuary. heavy gymnastics and pyramids by classes, Wilmarth moved a concurrence in the electric club swinging by Otto Wurl, a fine senate amendment to the bill allowing the

members of the Board of Education were present. Bills introduced in the house were to

A Follower of the Grip.

allow foreign executors to bring suit in the state: to compel witnesses to testify in An attack of the grip is often followed by a persistent cough which to many proves a liquor cases, even when it incriminates them; a general act to define public printgreat annoyance. Chamberlain's remedy has been extensively used and with ing and manner of publishing and distribut good success for the relief and cure of this ing reports of state officers; fixing salaries of county treasurers, and a memorial to cough. Many cases have been cured after all else had failed to give any permanent congress in favor of the Grout bill. The bill to provide a chaplain at the penitenrelief. For sale by all druggists. tiary at a salary of \$1,000 and board was

but

Highway Robbery Near Elkhorn. opposed by Porter and Price and advocated ELKHORN, Neb., Feb. 13 .--- (Special.)-by Packard and Wilmarth, and was lost for Frank Decrson was held up last night by lack of a constitutional majority. Then it two masked men while driving from Waterwas reconsidered and made a special order loo to Elkhorn. It happened near the Litthe Elkhorn bridge and the robbers secured Bills passed were: Extending jurisdiction about \$5.

of townships over villages; providing for collection of mine statistics and providing BECOMING INDIAN SUMMER penalties for refusal to answer inquiry allowing husband or wife to manage, con-Nebraska is to Have Clear Skies and trol or mortgage property when one has a Rise in Temperabeen insane for one year; providing manner ture. The house passed senate bills providing

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- Forecast for the manner of settling accounts between Thursday and Friday: townships and villages; providing for di-For Nebraska-Fair Thursday, with risvision of cities into wards, and appropri-, ing temperature in western portion: Fri-

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

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ating \$25,000 for expenses of criminal prosday fair; southwesterly winds. ecutions in unorganized countles. For Iowa, Missouri, North and South In the senate bills were introduced appro-Dakota-Fair Thursday and probably Fripriating \$136 for the expenses of E. E. Hemday; southerly winds. mingway as a public examiner; requiring

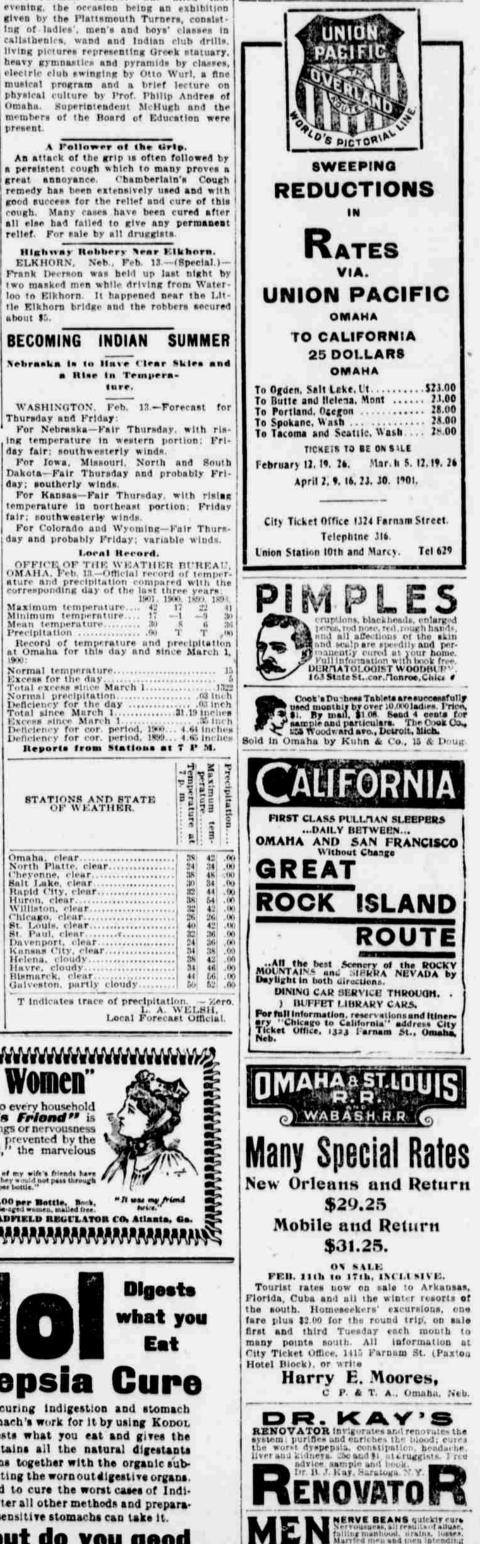
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practicable the home be supplied with elec-tric lights from the Milford plant. The main building needs painting inside and out and kalsomining throughout and we recom-ment an appropriation of \$500 for that pur-pose. We further recommend an appropria-tion of \$500 for the purchase of a few good cows and hogs that can be kept to good advantage at the home.

\$27,310.

\$27,310. We find that there are now eighty-five in-mates, an increase of 20 per cent in the last two years, and it can readily be seen that the appropriation must be increased in like proportion. The institution has been well managed, considering the small amount ap-propriated. We respectfully submit this re-port to this honorable body, believing that you will see to it that the veteran soldiers and sailors and their wives and widows are properly cared for by this, one of the grandest states in the union.

Bank Examiners' Cleanup.

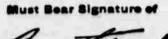
Some very reckless and questionable methods were employed by the State Banking department just before the fusionists relinquished control. This is particularly true of the bank examiners. The law requires that state banks shall be examined once a year. It had been customary for the examiners to make their examinations in such order so that the period of about one year elapsed between the time of examination of each respective bank.

On the first of the new year, however, the fusion examiners, realizing that their time for making hay was short, instituted a vigorous foraging expedition. It took Examiners Wilson, Coad and Lipp just six days to examine and give clearance papers to forty-five banks The average for each ex-aminer, and it is about as rapidly as the work can be safely performed so as to be of any benefit to the public, prior to that time, was one bank per day.

Some banks among the forty-five which were examined had been examined only about thirty days before, but it was another year, and though the bankers protested against the manifest irregularity and unfairness, their protests fell on deaf ears. It is even charged that in some instances the examiners notified the banks in advance of their coming, an act subversive of the law and never before heard of. Had

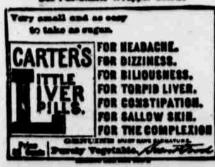


Little Liver Pills.



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tus." Two hundred and fifty delegates were present

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD B. J. Scoville is Elected Head Consul

escort. H. F. E. Pentecost, Guthrie; board of managers, N. Kantrowitz, Leavenworth, Kan.; E. A. Walker, Ardmore, I. T.: J. B. Towers, Guthrie; J. W. Lecrone, Washington, Neb.;

membership of 5,360. It has a total membership of 15.375. Among the people present were: N. B. Maxey, attorney, of Muscogee, . T.; J. W. Kiser, head deputy and sovereign commander, of Fort Scott, Kan ; Sovereign Clerk John T. Yates of Omaha, C. J. Garlow of Columbus, Neb.

The Seymour Guards of the Omaha team hear Alliance. last night gave an exhibition drill which a lodge room. After the drill the room was in dancing. These delegates were chosen to attend the sovereign camp meeting at Coumbus, O., May 14, 1901: C. J. Garlow, Columbus, Neb.; E. J. Spencer, Wichita, Kan ; Frank Bradfield, Enid, O. T.; J. D. Freeman, Edgemont, S. D. Delegates-at-large: J. S. Brown, Lincoln, Neb.; Paul Harms, Omahy. The next convention will be in Kansas City, Kan., February 14, 1902.

Jackson Coal Mines to Be Developed. SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb., Feb. 13 --(Special.)-The coal mines at Jackson will secured a lease of all the coal lands in and the company expects to be mining coal there in a few weeks.

Gangrene from Vaccination. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Earl Van Meter died last night as the result of vaccination administered three weeks ago. Gangrene developed and it was necessary to bury the body this morning. The young man was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter, who live on a farm three miles southwest of Hastings.

Smallpox in lowa College GRINNELL, Ia., Feb. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Another case of smallpox has broken out in Iowa college. The victim is been in and out among the students up to beside one of his attorneys and a large part day or co. His home is near Grinnell. He will be guarantined there.

himself to him that he was from a ranch

was said to be one of the finest ever seen in GENTLEMAN MURDER TRIAL cleared and a few hours were whiled away Begins at Columbus-First One Ever

be fully developed the coming season. F. drawn for fifty more, who kept answering

ercised any peremptory challenge. Judge Hollenbeck announced that the following rule would be observed in peremp-

defense three, state one: defense three stae one; defense three, state one; defense two, state one; defense two, state one. This met with no opposition and leaves twenty-two men who will probably be asked of our best citizens. to step aside.

One noticeable feature was the large number of those examined unalterably opposed to inflicting the death punishment. At first when jurymen were examined upon the question of fixing the death penalty Gentleman displayed some uneasiness, but Will Browne, a sophomore. Browne has later he regained his composure. He sits

SOUTH SIOUX CITY, Neb., Feb. 13. (Special.)-James W. Wicks was yesterof the time keeps one hand up before his day granted a divorce from his wife on the face. His physical appearance is much im- ground of desertion.

visit to her sister in southwest Missouri November 21, and that Oxley represented and expected home Friday, but was stricken by heart failure. She was 24 years of age and a graduate in 1896 of the High school

WAUSA, Neb., Feb. 13.-(Special.)-The

Dr. Bush's Mother Died.

Narrowly Escapes Death. SHELTON, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special.)-Jos Bills had a narrow escape last night with

his team and wagon when crossing the Held in Platte Union Pacific tracks. A passenger train County. struck his rig, completely wrecking the wagon and bruising the team. The driver COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 13-(Special.)-The center of attraction this week has been was unhurt. the Gentleman murder trial in the district Wausa Club Elects Officers.

court. Up to this evening no jury had been secured. The regular jury was summoned Wausa Improvement club elected these ofto appear Tuesday, and as some of them live ficers: A. E. Sugg. president; J. C. Hass. at a distance they did not all report until secretary; T. A. Anthony, treasurer; diafternoon. The work of selecting the jury rectors, Charles Cook, Robert Lynn, Auwas then taken up. The regular panel was gust Engdahl, J. A. Nelson and F. E. Ansoon exhausted and a special venire was

derson. 1. Eaton, manager of the company that has the summons all day. At noon, after eighty MILLER, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special.)-Mrs. men were examined, twelve men were in the the immediate vicinity of Jackson, has box who had been passed for cause, but Bush, aged 62, mother of Dr. M. E. Bush of placed twelve men at work sinking a shaft neither the state nor the defense had ex-Sumner, Neb., a graduate of the Omaha

Medical college, was buried here today. She leaves a husband and six children. Seventeen Leave Fairmont. tory challenges: Defense three, state one FAIRMONT, Neb., Feb. 13.-(Special.)-The Burlington & Missouri Railroad company sold seventeen tickets for Wilber

Wash., yesterday. This takes away some For Running Without License. MILLER, Neb., Feb. 13 .- (Special.)-The

village trustees today had warrants is sund for the arrest of the parties running a pool hall here without a license. James Wicks Gets Divorce

applicants for admission to the bar to show temperature in northeast portion; Friday three years reading in school or office; ntfair; southwesterly winds. taching an island in the Missouri river to For Colorado and Wyoming-Fair Thurs-Clay county; authorizing cities of the second and third class to issue water works day and probably Friday; variable winds. Local Record. The senate passed: Senate bills requiring

all moneys collected by state boards and heads of institutions and receipts from endowment lands to be conveyed into the Maximum temperature. state treasury to be paid out for the ben-Minimum temperature... Mean temperature cfit of the respective institutions upon warrants of the state auditor; the bill con-Precipitation ferring greater powers on the managers of children's homes and the bill to prohibit at (salaried state officers from receiving fees. Normal temperature Both houses adjourned to 10 o'clock tomorrow, and most of the legislators will go

to their homes on a special train in the afternoon. Deadly Oil Can Again.

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Miss Ulrika Hegglund was burned today by mistaking a can of gasoline for kerosene. She was working for the family of Peter Anderson and used the fluid to start a fire. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were burned in their efforts to assist Miss Hegglund, but they are not dangerously injured. Miss Hegglund was taken to Benedictine hospital and it is not believed she

Omaha, clear. North Platte, clear. Cheyenne, clear..... Salt Lake, clear..... State Encampment of Grand Army, PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Commander Lawrence has decided Rapid City, clear, Huron, clear Williston, clear upon the date for the next annual encampment of the state Grand Army of the Rehicago, clear, public in Sloux Falls Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, June 4, 5 and 6. The state Davenport, clear Women's Relief corps will meet at the same

Judge Maxwell's Funeral Today. FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-The funeral of Judge Maxwell will he from his home Thursday afternoon at o'clock and the body will be taken to



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