AVALANCHE OF REPUBLICAN DENUNCIATION FOR BARTLEY PARDON

One Party Satisfied.

Bartley is free.

No Need to Go South.

Norfolk News (rep.): Governor Savage will only hasten such action. didn't need to go south-those opposed to the Bartley pardon would readily agree to keep things warm for him at home.

Explanation Sheerest Nonsense.

concerned, as an extenuating circumstance, it is the sheerest nonsenge. Stoln On the Governor.

convention by the resolution adopted showed that it had no sympathy for Bartley Savage and Savage alone.

A Long Excuse Needed.

Blue Valley Blade (rep.): Governor Savage has granted Joe Bartley a pardon from his twenty-year sentence in the penitenso, and the man who robbed the state of nearly a million dollars and then said that he had "done nothing for which he was ashamed and would never show the white feath" will enjoy a happy New Year.

Decidedly Wrong in Judgment.

Long Pine Journal (rep.): On New Year's eve Governor Savage presented Joseph S. Bartley with an unconditional pardon. The governor evidently wishes to retire immediately, at the end of his term, to his ranch in Custer county. And that is where he will go. The Journal believes that the governor is acting with the best of intentions, but his judgment is wrong and the people the editor of the Sun does not claim to be lenge computation." and the party disapprove of his act.

Fullerton News-Journal (rep.): It is ungovernor to grant this pardon. It is unfortunate for the governor that he was led into the step; he alone will have to bear the action and disgrace. So far as his pofor Bartley, not because it was Bartley, in basely betrayed the same, but because he is an embezzler of public funds, and as such row money of anyone we expect to pay it Bartley didn't take. Just think of it—he hardly compel them to relinquish any of should be required to serve his time. The back or suffer the consequence. Thus it turned over to his successor \$1,200,000, "Had the coin. governor's action stamps him as weak, in- should be with banks. efficient and dangerous as an official.

High-Handed Treachery.

Sidney Republican: The action of Gov-High-handed in that it defies the people, who robbed out of their hard-earned cash by the peculations and speculations of poby the peculiar plunderers. The last republican lican says, the governor claims the sup- he went out of office, and it should have the people of this state. The indignation street, the mere fact of his having mis- that the promise to pardon Bartley was one before said that he would not support a state convention spoke in no uncertain port of 4,000 republicans, yet only gives recommended in its findings that a day be of his party was so great that in convention appropriated state money made him a crim- of the inheritances the governor took on tones the mind of the people, and it is a out a list of 146. Where are the others? set apart by the people of Nebraska in it passed a resolution demanding the imme-inal and, after his conviction, he should with the office. deplorable condition to have a man acting We think Governor Savage has made a which to give thanks that that was left! diate recall of that parole and he obeyed have been treated as a common criminal As some excuse for the high-minded out-

Superior Journal (rep.): The Omaha time will come when the opportunity for should not be charged with it, either, as it attempt to "explain," the setting of himself temper of the rank and file, will be still than \$100 worth of jewelry about the same demanding Bartley's immediate return to World-Herald is probably satisfied at last; such things to happen will be stopped by is a one-man affair. the repeal of laws granting such privileges or amendments to the constitution prohibiting instead of granting same. This event

Country Press a Unit.

Kearney Hub (rep.): The country newspapers are coming in with their well-defined opinions of the Bartley pardon. Al-David City Home Record (rep.): So far most without exception they are condemnaas Bartley sustaining the banks of the state tory of Governor Savage in the strongest during the hard times with state funds is terms. The "third city" dailles, that is, the daily papers outside of Lincoln and Omaha, are plain spoken and squarely against the pardon. The Omaha Bee's pebut certain intimations show hostility.

But what the Hub started out to say was or any other official found guilty of the be- that the country press is practically a unit been, no matter how cruel it would have trayal of sacred trusts, and the stain is on on the question, and that now as ever the been to compel him to finish his sentence,

without fear or favor.

A One-Man Affair.

Savage had commuted the sentence of Joe can claim, Bartley, who was sentenced for a term of twenty years in the penitentiary, to five years, seven months and eight days, which four years, six months and five days.

well enough posted to give a verdict that whom they once reposed a trust and who for the life of us we cannot see why it instance was beautiful! should not be paid back again. If we bor-

see why he should be dictated to by the dollar," urges this misfit executive, in one who would think different than he Good, sound reasoning, isn't it? If a man the executive mansion in Lincoln? Gov- Bartley was a defaulter to the extent of tions of his friends." ernor Savage in pardoning Convict Bartley does. If he did not expect to live up to steal \$500,000 out of a treasury and leave ernor Savage pardoned Joseph S. Bartley something over \$500,000. In the eye of the is a piece of the most high-handed treach- the platform of the republican party, why the rest it's a good evidence that he didn't from the state penitentiary and liberated law it makes no difference what disposition came as a "complete surprise." Bosh! It citizens? ery ever exercised by the prerogatives of did he run as lieutenant governor? If our intend to steal at all! Unquestionably the him January 1, 1902, in time to partake of he made of the funds, whether to bolster is well known that certain individuals, the chief executive of any commonwealth. readers have a man to work for them jury that convicted him was blind to that New Year's dinger with his family. they expect him to do what is right and great truth! It ought to have taken into When on July 13 Governor Savage endered live up to the policy that they advocate.

A Mighty Bad Example.

very discreet, we will not indulge in a long or lurid invective nor will we call in question the motives that prompted the act. We refer, of course, to the matter of Bartley's pardon. We are fully convinced that we are not able to cope with such problems from the fact that we would not have settled them in this way and therefore we must be unable to see much that should govern our act in such a case. But while we may not feel competent to criticise, we do feel able to foresee some of the results sition is what might have been expected- of this act and these results are ones we Chappell Register (rep.): The republican against Savage and Bartley. The Lincoln do not wish, for the good of the party or of party by its representatives in the state Journal has not expressed itself editorially, the state. No matter what reasons there may have been for the pardon, no matter how deserving the pardoned man may have country press of this state can be depended in spite of all that may be said or done. on in great emergency to voice the best this action will cause strife and dissension, sentiments of the people and express itself it will furnish food for the opposition, it The republican party in Nebraska is safe. tempted to misuse public funds and it will seph Bartley, Nebraska's defaulting state It is safe because the heart and conscience generally react against what we believe are treasurer, who was under a sentence of tiary and takes more than three columns in of the party are exemplified in its news- the best interests of the state. It might twenty years, of which he had served a the State Journal explaining why he did papers, which cannot be cajoled, wheedled, have been unjust to compel Bartley to re- little over four years and seven months. main the length of his term, but if the To put it mildly. Governor Savage has a St. Edward Sun (rep.): The citizens of for one innocent man to suffer than for the pared with other cases of like character, it St. Edward were somewhat amazed and good of a state to be jeopardized, always looks bad for a republican governor to surprised New Year's morning when the supposing that Bartley was innocent, which pardon the convicted state treasurer. Hundailies arrived, announcing that Governor is the most that advocates of his pardon dreds of Nebraskaus, months ago, signed

An Infamous Proceeding.

includes good behavior, but his actual time that "had the business interests of the state would not have the opportunity to charge in prison, including jail at Omaha, was been deprived of the support they received the action to the republican party. from the treasury, the loss to these inter-This question has many sides to it and ests would have been so great as to chal- and the republican machine must bear the

And a great governor pleads that a state much charity as other criminals of his might be in full justice to all concerned, treasurer shall judge as to when it is best class, but no more. There are neveral but we cannot see what right Governor to help out private concerns when in need dozen blue-blooded aristocrate in Nebraska Savage had in giving him a pardon after of money, and whom to help out? What who received a portion of the stolen funds, fortunate for the state that this convicted the emphatic declaration made by the state does the ordinary citizen, the general tax- and the greatest regret is that some thief should have been able to seduce the republican convention at Lincoln this fall, payer, think of this proposition? Were method cannot be devised to compel restiwhen they "disclaimed for the party any they "supported" at that time? Were the tution on their part or penal servitude. sympathy with custodians of public money farmers of Hall or any county given money found guilty of the betrayal of sacred to tide over mortgages advertised for fore. Mosher of Capital National bank fame. trusts." Governor Savage in his explana- closure? If the Independent is correctly whose dishonesty wrought many times as litical associates and party were concerned tion says the treasury stood behind many informed, the only bank in this city at the much hardship and disaster. And the polthey are unanimously opposed to clemency of the state banks and tided them over time having state money was the Citizens' ished thieves who took the state's cash, financial ruin during the hard times. But National. The tiding-over process in this through its treasurer, have suffered noth-

> Mr. Bartley intended to purchase wealth by Governor Savage says that he does not term in prison he could have taken every consideration, too, the fact that he didn't the release of Joseph S. Bartley on a sixty- to send a cargo of bibles and budge to have been moving heaven and earth to se- for governor. As Editor Dayton of the York Repub- even take the state house with him when day parole he aroused the indignation of Central Africa or to speculate on Wall cure his freedom. And it has been charged

knowing more than his whole party. The trouble to the republican party. And they lamentable tommy-rot. And his brazen convention, unless we misunderstand the A store in this town was robbed of less adopted by the republican state convention. up above the judgment of a convention of more emphatic and censure the governor time Bartley was convicted; the thief was the penitentiary, was "said to have been over 1,000 representative citizens of the for having exceeded even prudent authority caught, tried and sentenced to six years in written by Edward Rosewater." What difpreme cour's naturally leads to the ques-doning of Bartley. While he was about it the writer doesn't doubt that the thief in tion, what will the republican party do he might just as well have liberated every this case firmly intended to convert his Plattsmouth News (rep.): We will be

about it? And the people of the state? show that the same old gang is in power at is nothing to sustain or justify the plea for who were fully as much in need, and per-Lincoln. Will the republican party stand executive elemency in behalf of the state haps as deserving, as the men who profited for it? It cannot avoid the responsibility treasury wrecker who was serving a by the ex-treasurer's generosity with state if it does. It is rumored now that the twenty-year sentence for embezzlement of money. Estimating from the proportionate friends of Mr. Savage are setting up pins state funds. Bartley is free now and all enormity of the crime, the commensurate flimsy excuses for trampling the courts of for his nomination and re-election. If the that the people can do is to enter a vig- punishment of the Tilden thief should have the state under the heel of executive aurepublican party endorses this outrage, in orous protest and show their disapproval been five hours, thirty-six minutes and two thority he characterizes it as "discourany degree or form, it cannot plead a lack of the pardon. Later on they may be in a and one-quarter seconds in the peniten- teous" and an "unwarranted usurpation of of responsibility. On the other hand, if position to administer a reprimand. As tlary, with a pardon after the first bour's Savage is right, if Mr. Bartley is such a The Omaha Bee says, fortunately for the confinement. Unfortunately this man had benefactor, such a much abused, illy- republican party, this flagrant abuse of ex- no particularly powerful politicians for his treated, outrageously misjudged citizen, what's the matter with trying to make its door. The party, through its chosen be all the more respectable for this negaamends with him, even though it may be representatives, has expressed itself posi- tive condition. Here is a chance for exlate in the day, and run him for governor next fall?

Governor's "Steady Nerve."

Fairmont Chronicle (rep.): On New will afford a bad example for others Year's eve Governor Savage pardoned Joprinciple of the good of the greater num- very steady nerve. While the twenty-year ber be applied, we opine hat it is better sentence was undoubtedly excessive, coma petition for Bartley's pardon, at a time when Poynter was governor, believing that if a populist governor could see reason for Grand Island Independent: It is urged extending elemency the people generally

> But as it now stands Governor Savage burden. Joe Bartley was entitled to as

Bartley suffered more severely than did ing, unless it be from an uneasy conscience. Then, too, says the governor, see what And the consciences of these people will

Whither Are We Drifting!

Valentine Republican: Whither are we

but is from now on between the people of this state and Governor Savage.

Contemptible Under the Odlum.

of the state during that same period (the hard times' from 1893 to 1896.) It can, I believe, be truthfully said that to a very

up banking institutions, to enrich his poker- some of whom are suspicioned of having playing associates, to found an orphanage, benefited by the peculations of the convict,

convict in the state penitentiary, so far as booty into money and use the proceeds toecutive elemency cannot justly be laid at bosom friends, but-who knows?-he may tively and without reserve against Bartley's ecutive elemency which the governor has liberation and cannot rightly be held re- overlooked. True, if released, the malesponsible for the acts of public officials who factor might revert to his old habits, but set up their individual judgment above that organized society would still have the satis- the republican convention for teiling him of the rank and file whose will they are ex fying knowledge that, to use the governor's pected to carry out. The issue is no longer language, "the prisoner has already been him to do. His effort to manufacture exbetween E. Rosewater and the governor, punished in a degree commensurate with his offense," and that's worth something.

. . . From start to finish it is a lascale and to condone the greatest crime Tilden Citizen (rep.): Joe Bartley stands ever committed by a Nebraska state offibefore the world a free man. Not only is cer. Had Mr. Savage openly said "the peohe free but he has been presented with a ple's will be d-d" and given no further brand new vindication. He is not only free excuse, some little relic of respect might and vindicated, but no less an authority have been accorded him. But, contemptible tions" all this time. He does not state than Governor Savage holds him up as a as he was before, this last outrage has what he has found out. He has not dispublic benefactor! Listen to the redoubt- made him loathsome to his party. If he able Ezra P's encomium. "It will be ad- has the least desire to lessen the odium mitted, no doubt, by many of the bankers which he has carned for himself he should is embodied in the glittering generality of the state, that the state treasury was at once resign his office or imitate the final that he "thinks Bartley ought to be parstanding behind and supporting the banks example of his counterpart, Judas lecariot, doned." So his "investigation" brought

Playing a Dirty Trick.

great extent the treasury of the state was braska regret that New Year's day is not to make public any tangible reasons for all that stood between the business inter- Thanksgiving day. They feel that only on his opinion. ests of the state and financial ruin. It may Thanksgiving day could they adequately So the criminal is out, and if he is in be said that the money in the treasury express their thanks for the gift presented possession of any of the state's money he was the people's money. Admit that to be them by Governor Savage, in the uncondi- is at liberty to enjoy the use of it, and the true, and the problem becomes one of the tional pardon of Joseph Bartley, the thiev- republican party of the state is left to anpeople's business. I have no hesitancy in ing state treasurer who was sentenced to swer for the executive that wrested the saying that the relief given the banks and twenty years in the penitentiary and un- law to his advantage. business interests of the state by Mr. conditionally pardoned January 1, 1902, by Bartley at that time saved many thousands the governor. Their courts found him "thousands" of republicans in this deed of of dollars more to the people of the state guilty and sentenced him. The governor his. Then he gives a list of names of supthan his entire shortage amounted to. * * has misused the "official prerogative" of porters from ten towns in the state. The There are many prosperous business which he is so jealous to overthrow the ten lists contain 146 names. True the list men in the state today who would be work? verdict of their courts. Their prison walls from Chadron, of which seven names are ing by the month or looking for employ- received the criminal. The governor has published, is said to contain "about 4,000 ment had it not been for the assistance misused his authority to force the walls others." As a guarantee of the genuinethey at that time received from the hands of and free the criminal. And according to ness of these lengthy petitions the list of Mr. Bartley." Such reasoning is worthy of the account of the State Journal, instead "supporters" from York, as published in Dickens' Harold Skimpole in Bleak House, of doing penance for the crime of stealing the Journal, is here given: but it sounds odd coming from a man occu- over half a million dollars from the school pying the position of governor of a state children of the state, he spent New Year's Morgan, J. P. Marble, F. A. Kennedy, F. W. republican party and sharply arraigns any pleading that Bartley didn't intend to steal, drifting and what may not be expected at At the close of his second term ex-Treasuer his mansion and "receiving the congratula- Ira Cohn. numbering 1,200,000 law-abiding inhabitants. day presiding at the New Year's dinner in Hollingsworth, R. H. Jenness, D. H. Cronin,

state, and up above the district and su- in extending executive elemency in the par- the penitentiary. He is there yet. Now, ference should that make? The resolution was adopted by practically all the convention, and it expressed the sentiments of practically all the republicans of the state. The whole infamous proceeding tends to justice and principle are concerned. There wards furnishing necessities to persons if Resewater wrote it, it was creditable to Rosewater, and it was in the interest of clean politics and honesty in public office It is well known that Savage was angry

about the resolution, and in his list of executive authority." Governor Savage 18 merely the servant of the people of the state-their paid servant. He is not their leader, neither is he their boss. Had he been Senator Dietrich's coachman, and had Senator Dietrich ordered him to bring the carriage around at 10 o'clock, he would have had just as much cause for anger agaist Senator Dietrich as he has against what the republicans of the state desired cuse for him self is lame indeed. When a toan feels that he is doing a neighbor a dirty trick, he always seeks to justify himtored endeavor to uphold theft on a huge self by working up anger against the neighbor, and Governor Savage has played the republican party, which trusted him, a nasty, dirty trick, and it is to be hoped that he will not forgive the party for it. He says he has been 'making investigacovered where any of the money is concealed. The result of his "investigation" out nothing new. Everybody knew a long time ago that he thought Bartley ought to York Republican: The people of Ne be pardoned, though he has never seen fit

The governo, claims the support of

T. E. Sedgwick Will M. Maupin, F. P.

How does that strike the people of York county as a list of their representative

And this man Savage, his "admirers" and "supporters" say, is the coming man for the next republican convention to nominate

republican nominee, but if Savage is nominated for governor this paper will not supas governor who will set himself up as grave mistake and will cause considerable. The whole argument of the governor is the mandate promptly. The next republican up to the actual expiration of his sentence. rage, it is stated that the resolution in coaxing its readers not to support him. port him, and it will take great pleasure

Pencil Pushers from the Northwest Invade Omaha in Ferce.

SIGHT-SEEING EXCURSION

Exploration of Western States to Be Carried on During Next Three Weeks by These Enthusinats.

The Western Canadian Press association arrived in Omaha last night at 10:40 over the Northwestern railroad from St. Paul enroute for California on its third annual excursion. The association was met at Missouri Valley by Mr. W. B. Bennett, Canadian agent, and officials of the North-The association has two cars chartered for the trip; a streamer on each bears the words "Western Canada Press Association." In the cars everything possible for the comfort of the members has been arranged.

"We are out for a good time," said J. C. Crome, organizer of the club, "and incidentally to do a little missionary work among the people of the United States, We have the greatest country on earth and we want you people to know it. We raise more wheat and we have a better climate than any other country. While it gets cold we don't notice it. We came from St. Paul today and enjoyed the run down immensely. It couldn't have been nicer

or more pleasant. "I want to thank the people of Omaha for the program of entertainment I have just been furnished. The only communication I have had with your people was by wire and I understand that none of my telegrams was received. But this entertainment is what we expected from western people. We are western people, and when we go at any thing we make a success. Over fifty papers are represented Canada. This is our third excursion, the first being to the Pacific coast over the Canadian Pacific railroad; the second including St. Paul. Chicago. Detroit, Montreal, and the way we have started I believe this Thorn are seventy-three of us and every person is out to have a good time. This is our first trip through Omaha, but from the entertainment the people have arranged for us. I am sure we will always he sorry

Badge of the Association.

Each member of the association wears a badge with the name of the association; and the national "bird," the beaver; the date January 5-27. Suspended from the badge are two ribbons with "Western Canada" and "Pacific Coast" printed on them,

Among the officers on the excursion are President J. J. Young, First Vice President H. C. Clay, Secretary G. H. Saults. Treasurer John Stovel. Among the distinguished guests present is President Tay lor of the Hudson's Bay company, who has become the most popular member of the excursion by furnishing the "cold destroyes" for the association.

The members of the excursion will take breakfast et the Millard hotel this morp-ing. At 9:30 o'clock they will leave for South Omaha and eat lunch served by Swift & Company. At I o'clock they will return to Omaha and attend an informal reception at the Commercial club, arranged by Secretary John Utt and Matthew A. Hall

CANADIAN EDITORS ARRIVE Monday morning and will arrived in San check for \$25. According to the Nebraska City authorities McQuad had been practicing his profession in that city several a loss of \$41,000 to the police ambulance, his employer having made arrangements.

Every man and woman in the excursion s a good fellow and they will have a good time and make themselves popular wherever they go. Following is a list of those in the excursion.

John Appleton, Labor Gazette, Winnipeg, Baldwinson, Heimskringla, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
W. B. Ballantyne, Journal, Emerson.
Manitoba.
C. E. Bastin, Western Prairie, Cypress River, Manitoba.
R. G. Brett, Crag and Canyon, Banff. Mrs. R. G. Brett, Crag and Canyon, Banff, C. Bernard, Albertan, Calgary, Alta. R. Grant, Commercial, Winnipeg, iss E. Bain, News, Carberry, Manitoba C. Clay, Reporter, Rapid City, Mani-

Mrs. H. C. Clay, Reporter, Rapid City,

Manitoba.

J. J. Conklin, Free Press, Winnipeg.
J. C. Crome, Mirror, Winnipeg.
Mrs. J. C. Crome, Mirror, Winnipeg.
H. Chevrier Expositor, Selkirk, Manitoba.
J. A. Gagg, Advance, St. Pauls, Manitoba.
Mrs. J. A. Gagg, Advance, St. Pauls,
Manitoba. Manitoba. G. Dickson, Courier, Crystal City, Mani-

oba. Mrs. W. D. Douglas, Tribune, Winnipeg. Alexander Dunlop, Press, Neepawa, Man-Mrs. A. Dunlop, Press, Neepawa, Mani-Miss Etta Fairchild, Tribune, Winnipeg, V. C. French, Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta, W. J. Healey, Free Press, Winnipeg, W. H. Hall, News, Wolseley, Assa. Miss Mabel Hall, News, Wolseley, Assa. B. A. Huckell, Express, Carberry, Mani-

Mrs. Josie Huckell, Express, Carberry, George Harper, Standard, Carman, Mani-George Harper, Standard, Carman, elegraph, Winnipeg. Mrs. B. S. Jenkins, Winnipeg. W. J. Kennedy, Advance, Virden, Mani-

E. Kenner, Free Press, Winnipeg A. Myers, Star, Shoal Lake, M Manttoba.

Mrs. W. A. Myers. Star, Shoal Lake.
E. B. McKay, Telegram, Winnipeg.
G. R. McCush, Chronicle, Morden, Mani-

ta A. Osborne, Eun, Brandon, Manitoba. G. J. A. Osborne, Times, Fort Frances.

Ontario.
G. Pingle, Voice, Winnipeg,
Miss G. Pingle, Voice, Winnipeg,
John Persse, Tribune, Winnipeg,
George Patterson, Times, Deloraine, Man-

Mrs. George Patterson, Times, Deloraine, A. F. Piric, Banner, Dundas, Ontario, J. G. Quinn, Record, Cardston, Alberta, W. J. Samis, Oracle, Olds, Alberta, Shipley, Gazette, Glenboro, Mani-

Mrs. G. H. Saults, Town Topics, Winnipeg.
W. A. Speers, domin'on government representative, Griswold, Manitoba.
Mrs. W. A. Speers, Griswold,
Walter M. P. Scott, Leader, Regina, Assa.
Mrs. Scott, Leader, Regina, Crispin Smith, Heraid, Calgary, Alta.
Mrs. Crispin Smith, Heraid, Calgary,
W. A. Shoults, Age, Gladstone, Manitoba,
W. I. Smale, News, Carberry, Manitoba,
John Stovel, Farmer, Winnipeg,
Mrs. John Stovel, Farmer, Winnipeg,
J. I. Ross, Heraid, Hamilton, Manitoba,
E. Taylor, Hudson Bay company, Winnipeg,

Mitchell, Journal, Selkirk, Manitoba, R. Toombs, Gazette, Stonewall, Manitrvin Walker, Times, Brandon, Mantioba, D. D. Wood, civic representative, Winni-P. H. Woodhull, Dispatch, Miami, Mani-J. J. Young, Herald, Calgary, Alta. Mrs. J. J. Young, Herald, Calgary.

visit will return to Canada. Among the party is J. M. Appleton of Winnepeg, a cricket "fiend," who is anxious to meet all such in Omaha.

People in the Party.

Every man and woman in the excursion

Prancisco on the 16th. After a four days and before leaving cashed a check to which the name of John V. Morgan had been signed, in the store of Eppenberger & Kirchmannus. When the check was taken to the bank it was pronounced a forgery. Dr. McQuad has been in South Omaha several days and came to Omaha Monday, when he was immediately arrested.

River Vessel Sinks.

EUFALA, Ala., Jan. 6.—The steamer M. W. Kelly of the Independent line struck a snag and sank this afternoon two miles above this city. There were no casualties, so far as reported.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Thurston Rifles will give an exhibi-tion drill, followed by a hop, in the armory Monday evening, January 13. Fritz Muller has petitioned to have ated the will of John Foitick, who t Sixteenth and Vinton streets. Mons Johnson has been appointed administrator for the estate of Mary Oster of Valley, Neb., vice John Oster, deceased Mary Jackson was arrested last night charged with robbing Mrs. Neille Thurston of 218 North Twelfth street of a dress pattern and a ragian coat. She was locked

Sadie Nickols, who recently came to Omaha from St. Joseph, was arrested last night, charged with robbing Tom Castola of \$4 early last evening, while in a house near Ninth and Dodge streets. At a meeting of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners held Monday after-noon Police Officer J. S. Tewsbury was dismissed from the service for neglect of duty by being absent from his beat.

S. D. Rhodes was arrested last night for arrying a loaded billy. Rhodes had just ought the weapon and informed the of-icers that he didn't know what he wanted ficers that he didn't know what he wanted it for. He works for an ice company.

At the annual election of the Board of Trade yesterday afternoon H. F. Cady. James Walsh and W. J. Connell were chosen as directors to serve for three years. They were all members whose terms expired this year.

Louie Gans Martin, whose parents, J. W. and Louie Martin, are dead, and who is making his home at 1728 South Twenty-eighth street, nominates his uncle, Charles Gans, for his guardian. The boy is 16 Mina Doll, the widow, asks the appoint-

Mina Doll, the widow, asks the appointment of Abraham Rosenbery as administrator of the estate of Leapold Doll, who died the last day of the year, leaving no will, but \$75,000 worth of real estate and \$20,000 worth of personal property. The heirs are six sons and four daughters, most of whom are resident in Omaha. of whom are resident in Omaha.

Peter Hofeldt, county commissioner from Elkhorn, lost the \$5 that was in his purse when he went into a cigar store Saturday evening, and the finding of the purse, minus its contents, is taken as evidence that the commissioner's loss was a theft. Monday he discovered that he was also minus several hogs that he had been fattening and was just ready to butcher.

was just ready to butcher.

Twenty patients, fifteen men and five women, are now being cared for at the emergency hospital. Superintendent McCoy reports all getting along well. Their lives have been made brighter by the receipt of illustrated papers and magazines sent by Mayor Moores, Charles P. Weller and Mrs. George A. Hongland, and a box of American Beauties from Mrs. Hoagland. Leo Penfold, zon of H. J. Penfold, dis-appeared from his home, 3523 Howard street. Sunday afternoon. When the young man did not return home Sunday night or Monday the parents became uneasy, think-ing that he had been kidnapped or had met with four piary and reported the disappear-ance to the police. Before the police began an investigation, however, Leo returned home early last evening.

home early last evening.

The monument committee of Company Limet in the armory of the Thurston Rifles last night. Next Sunday the committee will inspect the company monument being erected in Prospect Hill cemetery and decide upon the date of the unveiling. The committee is collecting money subscribed to the fund. All who have not paid are requested to call on Charles A. Tracy, Sixteenth and Douglas streets, as soon as possible.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

General Charles F. Manderson left for Chicago last night and may go on to Wash-ngton before returning to Omaha. British vice consul. The party will leave over the Burlington for Denver at 4.30.

During the day there will be an exhibit of Canadian products at the Millard.

The excursion left St. Paul at 8 o'clock the doctor with forging and cashing a military record straightened out.

McQuad Arrested for Passing Check.

Dr. Frank McQuad, osteopath, was arrested last night by Detectives Mitchell.

Bridy and Drummy on complaint of the abandoned his intention of trying to secure a reopening of his case in order to get his military record straightened out.

New Library Ordinance Introduced Before City Council.

PROPOSAL FOR \$110,000 RENEWAL BONDS Live Stock Exchange Elects Officers-

Board of Education Finds Vaccination Orders Ignored-Improved Fire Service.

That library question will not down and

last night at the council meeting a new ordinance was introduced, repealing the previous ordinance and placing the appointive power in the hands of the council. The matter came up through the action of the mayor in sending a letter to Mrs. Talbot, president of the old library board, permitting certain women to appoint the five members of the board to have been named under the old ordinance. Members of the council do not take kindly to the proposition as proposed by the mayor, and it is asserted, that the ordinance passed recently was illegal, in that it was in conflict with the state law. What the council proposes to do now, provided the present ordinance is passed, is to elect nine members of the library board without any assistance from the mayor. In this ordinance each director of the board is required to give onds in the sum of \$1,006, to be approved by the council. Further, the city treasurer made custodian of all library funds and warrants will be drawn the same as in the city departments. In this ordinance the membership as to sex is not mentioned. while in the other it was specifically stated that five members must be men. At the conclusion of the reading of the document, which is a long one, the ordinance was

referred to the judiciary committee. As has been previously announced, \$1,500 in improvement district bonds were sold at auction, but the sale was a farce. Mayor Kelly called August Miller to the chair and made him auctioneer. Miller called for bids and got only one reply. That was from Dan Hannon, who bid par. No other bids being received, the sale was made. As Hannon has done the grading, his pay will come from the bonds.

Renewal Bonds Proposed An ordinance was introduced authoriz-

ing the city council to issue renewal bonds in the sum of \$110,000. These bonds when issued will run for ten years and will draw per cent interest. Under the law bids should have been

opened for the printing of the city ordinances and three bids were handed down to the council. Upon the suggestion of Johnston the matter was deferred for one week. Miller objected to this, but his objection, as usual, was overruled. The question involved is whether a paper must be published fifty-two consecutive weeks before it can legally print advertisments of this sort. Mayor Kelly took occasion to exercise

his authority in the matter of appointing city bill poster. He named L. Anson Scott, commonly known as "Reddy" and the appointment was confirmed. As the ordinance is not considered legal in any way. Scott will find it a difficult matter to enforce the provisions of the alleged law-W. S. Babcock, former police judge, sent n a claim for three months' salary, which he claims is due for the balance of his term. It will be remembered that Babcock was removed from office by order of the ourt prior to the expiration of his term. inasmuch as Judge King had been elected to succeed him. The communication from

Monthly reports from heads of departments were received and placed on file. The Union Pacific will be notified maintain a light at Madison street

An ordinance is to be drawn for the issuing of \$5,000 in bonds for the purchase of a library site. A fire hydrant was ordered located at

Forty-first and Q streets. Another meeting of the council will held this noon.

Exchange Elects Officers.

The South Omaha Live Stock exchange yesterday afternoon elected these officers: D. S. Parkhurst, president; R. Gilchrist, vice president; E. S. Harrell, Samuel Mort, Jay Laverty, Al Powell, directors; committee on arbitration, D. S. Parkhurst, A. Waggoner, P. T. McGrath, John Frederick, S. L. Degen; committee on appeal, Albert

Noe, P. C. Daly, E. J. Ingersoll, W. H. McCrary, M. R. Murphy. As there was only one ticket in the field he election went off without incident. The officials elected will assume their duties February 1. One of the important appointments to be made is that of secretary of the exchange. It is expected this appointment will be made when the directors meet

at the first meeting in February. School Board Meets

cination of pupils had been ignored.

When the Board of Education met last night reports sent in by the superintendent showed that the recent orders of the Board of Health in relation to the wholesale vac-

It appears that while the Board of Health met and issued orders through the press, its secretary failed officially to notify the board and therefore no attention was paid to the notice published a few days ago Members of the board say that if the Board of Health proposes to enforce any such rule official notice must be served.

Many of the pupils presented certificates of vaccination, but those who did not were permitted to attend school as usual. Aside from the allowing of bills and the consideration of claims no business of in terest was transacted.

Fire Chiefs Meet.

The monthly meeting of the fire chiefs of South Omaha was held yesterday after noon at the office of the Hammond Packing company. All of the packing houses, the stockyards and the city were represented Improvements in the fire service for South Omaha were talked over, but no action was taken. The desire of the chiefs is that arrangements be made whereby a larger volume of water can be thrown in case of fire in a packing house. Next month the chiefs will meet at No. 1 fire ball and be the guests of Chief Etter.

McLean Calla Meeting

Superintendent McLean of the public schools has called a meeting of all seventh and eighth grade teachers for Friday afternoon in the High school assembly room There will also be a meeting of all teachers urday, January 18, at 9 a. m. Matters pertaining particularly to teachers will be discussed. Superintendent McLean says teachers will be expected to be present. Death of Dr. Wilson.

assigned to another station he left a large number of friends here, all of whom will regret to hear of his death.

death at Kansas City of Dr. J. S. Wilson.

of animal industry here and when he was

Mrs. Fred Martin has returned from Chi-Chief Etter of the fire department completed his annual report. It sh

Magie City Gossip.

Rev. Arthur Renwick will conduct union services in the Baptist church tonight. W. H. Reynolds of Chadron, Neb. is guest of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Chizek.

Dick Estes has resigned his position a the exchange and will remove to Glen wood, Ia. Union services, on account of the week of prayer, were held in the First Presby-terian church last night. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Scarr have re-turned from Buckland, Mo., where they were called by the death of Mrs. Scarr's

nother mother.

Captain I. J. Buckley of fire company No. 3 was taken down with smallpox yesterday and was removed to an isolated location. The fire hall will be thoroughly fumigated by the sanitary inspector today.

No wine has a purer boquet than Cook's Neis Turkelson, Omaha.

Imperial Extra Dry Champagne. It is the Mary Goings, Omaha.... pure juice of the grapes fermented.

Adam Crooks Burt by Horses.

Adam Crooks of Benson, employed by Peter Gravert of the same place, received psinful and dangerous injuries last night near Metz's brewery by falling from his wagon. Crooks was hauling wheat to the brewery. The reins became entangled and in reaching over the front of the wagon he fell between the horses. He was stepped on, receiving a cut in the right leg and internal injuries. The injured man was removed to the St. Joseph hospital in the

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses have been granted by the county judge:
Name and Residence.
John T Stewart, ir. Council Blufts.
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Gertrude Kountze, Omaha.
24 Bernard O'Relly, Lead City, S. D. Margaret Terry, Lead City, S. D. William Ladd, Omaba..... Nonle Rein, Omaba..... Robert L. Lear, Omaha.... Anna Forsell, Central City Theodore F. Doel, Omaha... Jennie Swagtek, Omaha.... John Burback, Seward, Neb. Lizzle Hoelzer, Omaha.....

Frank Hurst, Onawa, la., Edna Bigelow, Onaha....

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