# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1903.

PROBLEMS OF STATE CHARGES and each judge will be doing right. I am in formity with opinion. Holcomb, J. Seds- FATALLY SHOOTS PRISONER

and Correctiony.

WELCOMED TO LINCOLN BY GOVERNOR served a certain time if he shows a spirit

President Clark Delivers His Annual Report and Addresses Are

Made by a Sumber of

Others.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Nebraska State Conference of Charities and Correction began its annual meeting at St. Paul's church this morning with a good number of delegates present.

Governor Mickey and Mayor Winnett delivered addresses of welcome on behalf of the state and city.

President Clark of Omaha delivered his annual address, as follows:

President Clark of Omaba delivered his annual address, as foliows: The state has very properly undertaken idiots, feeble-minded, crippled and depend-for the delinquent and criminal classes and to assist the old soluler as well as the de-for the delinquent and criminal classes and to assist the old soluler as well as the de-solution of the destination of the state has no higher duty and responsibility than this for the delinquent and criminal classes and to assist the old soluler as well as the de-solution of the destination of the best states they will any of these classes. The manage-thoughtful alternition of the best states they houghtful alternition of the best states have a state they are to complete the state they and estate they are those who advocated and they alter they are to be a state board of Public Charitles will advisory and uppervisory powers to co-operate they are they alter they are too as the state they and uppervisory powers to co-operate they are they alter they are too as the state they and uppervisory powers to co-operate they are they alter they are too as the they advisory and they and they are too as the states they are developed and differ they are too as the states they are they are too such boards hey board of truthes and the other at Pa-bettate. More of the other at they are too they are they are they are and dumb. For both they are they are and alternations have advisory both and the out and a they are too boards they are they they are the stated too boards they are they are they are they are too boards board of they are they are too as the power too board boards of the too as a state too they at they are too they

this afternoon

The fine of the state institutions have been in poli-tics from the beginning. I difficients such out natural or acquired fitters have many times become superinterdents of state in-stitutions, and fave soluble feed to be is money and sunk the inmates to lower levels by neglect and incomptency. The quet, and the toast list includes the names it impossible to take the state institutions out of politics carruption when the A nonpolitical system is needed. Waster of Prible France.

### Waste of Public Funds.

Waste of Public Funds.
Nebraska has paid out from \$50,000 to 1000000 annually for ten years, more than was nacessary. This is a waste of public finds. By going into the open market the state can save at least 25 per cent upon these purchases. The initiates of most of the insame. The contage system for them under conditions as they now exist. We are be-line the age in the care and treatment of the insame. The cottage system for the in-mare has been tested and its superior value dumenstrated. The large prison house structures for their place.
Important changes in the administration of the penitentiary are gratiy needed Some of you may not realize the conditions itro and effort in the direction of re-tormatory work and simply emphasizes the making of morey for the state.
Heme for the Friendlens.

Home for the Friendless.

The institution is so constituted that a scarcely touches the problems of child

favor of having a law that will permit the authorities of a prison to change prisoners from one institution to another; that will permit them to release and reapprehend or minals. Past experience has shown that frar of punishment will not deter men from committing crime, and after a man has nerved a certain time if he shows a spirit Annual Meeting of the Society of Charities permit them to release and reapprehend

of reform he should be released, subject o the call of the authorities."

Redemption of Criminels. "The Redemption of the Criminal" was discussed by Rev. E. A. Fredenhagen, superintendent of the Kansas Society of the Friendlees, Among other things Rev. Fre-

dephagen said: Crime is a condition before it is an act. Crime is a condition performent of the in-This condition is social more than in-dividual, environmental more than heredi-tary. It arises through the failure of the tundamental institutions (the home, school, church, society, etc.) to keep the individual above the crime line. Good environment largely overcomes heredity and in time or divates it

 above, solvey, etc.r to keep the individual above the orime line. Good environment largely overcomes heredity and in time eradicates it.
 We need a law providing for the probation of juvenile offenders so that no child or youth shall be confined in any jail or lockup excepting as a last resort or for serious crime. In addition to this there should be enacted a statute establishing juvenile courts wherever necessary. We also need a law compelling changes in all county and city jails so that juvenile of fenders shall be separated from older and more hardened criminals and women from men. A law superseding the victous and corrupting fee system, with salaries for all officials connected with enforcement of criminal jurisprudence.
 What have we above the crime line? Homes, churches, public schoolt, colleges, universities technical institutes, art, literature, science, commerce-all our resources ful civilization. Below the crime in runting in stitute which shall also be a Christian home, to stop from falling below the crime ine those who otherwise would stat a fund for such as institute. There is no other home, to stop from falling below the araise up from below those who have fallen. We hole sometime fine those who otherwise would stat a fund for such an institute. There is no other field so needy or which promises such large returns. lowed. Nebraska Mutual Hall Insurance Com-pany against Meyers. Rehearing denied. Heid against State. Rehearing denied. Wales against Warren. Rehearing denied. Phelps County Farmers' Mutual Insur-ance Company against Johnston. Rehear-ing denied. ing denled Dufrene against Anderson, Motion for nodification of judgment and for direction o trial court overruled. Opinions: Meng against Coffee. Affirmed as to de-endant Steele. Reversed as to Defts. Cof-ee. Brewster and Wilcox, with directions

Pound, C. Castle Rock irregation Canal and Water Power Company against Jurisch, Reversed, with directions to enter decree enjoining defendant. Sedgwick, J. Poppleton against Moores. Former judg-ment adhered to. Hastings, C. Hoover against Haynes. Opinion modi-fied. Motion for rehearing denied. Barnes, Parker against Nothomb. Former judg-ment of reversal adhered to. Holcomb, J. Curtis against South Omaha. Affirmed.

This address was discussed by Judge Tib hets, Dr. H. O. Rowlands and others.

Dakota County against Borrowsky. Re-versed. Sullivan, C.J. Oberiender against Butcher, Affirmed, Lobingier, C. Tonight Judge Lindsey of Denver addresses the conference - on "Juvenile Courts." Chancellor Andrews, who was absent from the morning session, spoke

this afternoon Republican Club Banquet. The Young Men's Republican club of Lincoln will give its annual banquet on the evening of February 12. As a recogni-ion of the courtesy of the Young Men's Sckinley club of Omaha in Institute of Schuyler, Barnes, C. Reversed. Tidball against First National Bank of Schuyler, Barnes, C. Reversed. Tidball against Broken Bow. Affirmed. Duffle, C. Filck against Broken Bow. Affirmed. Duffle, C. Filck against Broken Bow. Affirmed. Duffle, C. Balley against Johnson. Reversed. Balley against Dobber McKinley club of Omaha in Inviting the bert, C. McHale against Maloney. Affirmed. Dur-

A reception committee has been ap-

Moores against State ex fel Gordon. Af-firmed Ames, C. State ex rel Village of Genos against Weston. Writ allowed. By commission. State against DeWolfe. Exceptions Bus-tained. Sullivan, C. Division No. 1. Opinions filed in the following cases will not be officially reported: Leavitt against Bartholomew. Former judgment modified. Affirmed if plaintiff accept within twenty days decree for \$10.60 for 1861 general tax and 10 per cent interest from November 29, 1882. Otherwise re-versed. Hastings, C. Morgan against Stone. Affirmed. Kirk-patrick, C. patrick, C

patrick, C. Burke against Fowler, Reversed, Day, C. Egan against Light. Reversed, with in-structions to enter decree specifically de-ertiong lands in controversy. Albert, C. Farmers' Mutual Insurance Company against Cole. Affirmed. Kirkpatrick, C. Lansing against Milwaukee Mechanics' Insurance Company. Affirmed. Kirkpat-rick, C. Cynthia E. James, E. L. King and O. E. rick, C.

Lansing against Commercial Union As-surance Company Affirmed. Kirkpatrick, The capital stock is \$37,500.

Records of Dairy Herds.

The Nebraska Experimental station h

Kelly against Broadwell. Rehearing

Northdruft against Lincoln. Rehearing

Donovan sgainst Hibbler. Rehearing denied.

Nares against Bell. Rehearing denied. Haslack against Wolf. Rehearing denied. Biley Bros. against Mella. Rehearing

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allowed

Albert Turner, Fleeing Lead Murderer, Overtaken at Alliance.

SILVERDOLLAR BROTHERS MAKE ARREST

Say Turner Pulled a Gan and One of Them Shot-Arresting Officers Are Held Pending an

Investigation.

denied. Doody against National Masonic Aid As-sociation. Rehearing denied. Benedict against T. L. V. Land and Cattle Company. Judgment of reversal modified. Motion for rehearing overruled. Michigan Trust Company against Red Toud. Rehearing allowed. Paimer against Fidelity Mutual Fire In-surance Company. Rehearing denied. Sheldon against Parker. Rehearing al-lowed. ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Albert Turner, the man who killed William Dunlap during a quarrel in Lead, S. D., last Tuesday, was shot and fatally wounded in this city this morning by a man from Deadwood who gave his name as W. Silverdollar. After the shooting in Lead Turner escaped the officers and beat his way here on a Burlington freight train. Silverdollar and his brother, S. W., came here to ald in capturing the Seeing murderer. They located him in a restaurant and followed him to a water closet in the rear of W. N. Corneal's saloon.

As he came out he was ordered to throw up his hands. At this point W. Silverdol-lar fired the fatal shot. Both of the Silverdollars are under arrest pending developments. They state that Turner pulled a gun before he was shot. On this point witnesses differ. Turner states that he lost his gun on the ride down here: that he did not know his captors or did not know of their near Mansfield, Tex.

against Omaha. Affirmed. Kirk-Lynch against Egan. Affirmed. Albert, C. Barber against Martin. Affirmed. Kirk-Roads Blockaded and Interruption of

**Business Reported from All** Sections.

McGiave against Fitzgerald. Reversed. NEBRASAKA CITY, Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-The rural mail carriers were unable to and about 50 years old. This was her first visit to Fremont. make a delivery to all the patrons on the

routes running out of this city yesterday. One carrier was stalled south of the city. and relief did not enable him to get back hope to have the roads open for service by this afternoon.

BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special.) themselves on the chance to get out their twenty-four hours' snow disconnected their plans. There is much corn in the fields yet, with small prospects just now of getting it out before spring. A northwest wind is blowing, and the thermometer stands several degrees below. ST. PAUL, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-A

snowstorm, driven by a brisk northwest wind, has prevailed here. Fully five inches fell, and is drifted considerably. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-A

decided drop in the thermometer followed the anowatorm, the wind causing it to drift considerably. Sleighing is fairly good, and the snow was welcomed by dealers, whose winter stocks have been going slowly during the balmy days of January.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-Rain, sleet and snow prevailed here Monday night, accompanied by much high wind. so that now the earth is covered with about six inches of snow, which in places is considerably drifted. Trains have been somewhat delayed and travel impeded somewhat Sleighs have superseded wagons and carringes. The mercury this morning was only 6 degrees above zero. Today the sun Dakota County against Eastcott. Af- is shining very bright and clear, but the

ARCADIA, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-The

Day & Frees Library Company against Bixby, Affirmed. Kirkpatrick, C. Fidelity Mutual Insurance Company against Lowe. Affirmed. Kirkpatrick, C. Miles against Ballantine. Affirmed. Earnes C. Company worst storm of the past eight years has HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)been raging over this portion Nebraska, Mrs. John Boeck, a middle-aged no families are as yet reported to be actually suffering, not a pound can be bought to say if they will have any soon. The need guess a second time that a blizzard has been on. to be held tomorrow.

gram.)-The house committee on public in this city recently, will be called in dislands and buildings visited the city today trict court tomorrow in case the Benhrook



Prominent Farmer Demented. SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-Yesterday Mr. John Garman, a well-to-do and highly respected farmer living at Edholm, across the river in Butler county.

arm, and stated to those whom he met that he was going to leave the country never to return. During the day he reached Schuyler, having walked here through the storm and snow, and upon its being noticed that he was not in his right mind he was watched during the night while quartered at the hotel. This morning he was taken be fore the board of insanity and adjudged a fit subject for treatment at the hospital for the insane. Mr. Garman is said to have been subject to flighty spells during several years past, having walked thirty-five miles to the home of a friend in Saunders county two years ago, where he remained a week or ten days before his whereabouts were discovered by his family.

### Worked by Woman Fakir.

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.) - A woman who gives her name as Mrs. Sigma Cramer and who is about as acchmplished a beggar and fakir as can be found, has made her beadquarters here for a week or intention to capture him. He confeased to ten days. She left suddenly last night and the killing of Dunlap in Lead, but says he a number of small articles are missing from shot in self-defense. His mother resides the rooming house where she stopped. Her plan was to solicit money to help her pay her fare to some town where she claimed STORM GENERAL OVER STATE she could get a job. and as she had a number of letters purporting to offer her posttions the balt generally took, and she is thought to have cleaned up \$5 or \$10 a day. She is said to be known along the line of the Union Pacific rallroad as the woman tramp and to be an old hand at the business. She is a confirmed cocaine flend

Fire in Abandoned Hotel.

ARCADIA, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-At until early this morning. Farmers are daylight a fire was discovered in an old shoveling snow along the rural lines, and hotel building in this city. The building has not been used for a hotel for two years, but has been rented to a number of familles in apartments. As soon as the The farmers were just congratulating blaze was discovered the families living in the building lost no time in moving out corn, owing to the recent thaw, when paying no attention to the flames. Mrs. W. Round, whose husband owns the building, saw the flames, and although she had been confined to the house with sickness, ran to a church building and rang an alarm. Plenty of men responded and the fire was extinguished in about twenty minutes. The fire started from a defective chimney. The principal damage was to the furniture, which was 'thrown out in the streets.

Petitions for Dividing Knox County.

NIOBRARA, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special.) -Petitions are being circulated by Bloomfield people asking for the division of Knox county. This is the fourth time that a like movement has been instigated. which finally resulted in the removal of the county seat to the center of the county. in hopes that no division schemes would come up. This new scheme is understood to make the dividing line on range line between ranges four and five. This will leave Center, the present county seat, in Knox county. For the past twelve years Bloomfield has agitated this question, and has always been bent upon being the county seat of the new county.

## Stricken with Paralysis.

blocking all of the roads and delaying the was stricken with paralysis at her home trains some hours. To make matters worse in the northern part of the city yesterthere is a scarcity of coal, and, although , day morning, and her husband, coming in from his work, found her lying helpless and unconscious beside her churn. Mediof the local dealers, and they are unable cal aid was summoned, but she never regained consciousness, dying in the afterweather has settled, and is clear, but the noon. The deceased was a native of Gerappearance of the country is such that no many, and came to this country about ten or twelve years ago. Funeral services are

started from home with a Bible under his

This institution is so constituted that it scatcely touches the problems of child ceptualency : has not seen the fault of the mainagement nor the superintendents that so little has been accomplished in the past, but the home is without official touch with county judges and county commis-sioners and other agencies throughout the state so necessary in order to do efficient work. The only solution of this matter as it is ems to me is to pass the bill now before the spisiature to abolich the Home for the Fr. ndless, and in its pace create a state parental school upon a broad, scientific basis, to do efficient work in every county in Nebraska.

<text><text><text> by various changes in the herd and to some certain cows gave excellent records during to possess a marked dairy type and conwas made by a cow lacking in depth and

Ancracon Session.

The delegates were subjected to a disappointment when it was learned this aftergood to aid them in their work. Dr. J. L. Green, superintendent of the

Lincoln Ivsane asylum, talked on "Indespeaker held that the present determinate 229 complete yearly records were available. prisoner justice," he sa'd, /"As an instance, was compiled. It was found that the secay certain facts before different judges ond and third weeks of a cow's lactation in and the prisoner will get different sensences, though the evidence is the same.



est milk flow.

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P. HAROLD HAVES, BUPPALO, N.Y.

just issued bulletin No. 76, giving the rec-Bird against McCreary. Affirmed. Alords of the dairy herd for the last five years. The bulletin may be obtained free of cost by residents of the state upon writing to the Agricultural Experiment station.

bert, C. First National Bank of Sutton against Ashley, Affirmed. Duffle, C. McLean against McCormick. Affirmed. Pound, C. Tracy against Supreme Court of Honor. Reversed. Albert, C. In October, 1896, the experiment station This small herd was to be used for investi-gations along the line of dairy husbandry, and therefore all records were kept as to the feed and production of the order to be used for investi-gations along the line of dairy husbandry.

gations along the line of dairy fuscings, C. and therefore all records were kept as to the feed and production of the animals. During the five years that the herd was on test they gave an average butter produc-tion as follows: In 1897, 240.98 pounds of butter per cow; is 1898, 368.89 pounds; in 1899, 247.03 pounds; in 1900, 279.35 pounds; to 1601 253.42 pounds the firmed. Adams County against Cole. Affirmed. In 1901, 353 43 pounds. During the five years fifty-two yearly records showed an against Stelber. Affirmed. Old-

average of 315.82 pounds of butter. The ham, C. variations from year to year were caused Stocker against Coddington, Affirmed, by various changes in the herd and to some stocker against Coddington, Antrined, Ames, C. Stocker against Nemaha County. Af-

ous loss

the five years and such cows were shown TELEPHONE WAR IN COURTS formation. The poorest record in the herd City of Fremont is Enjoined from

> Interfering with the Bell Company

Alfalfa and wild hay were tested for their FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-The value in rations for dairy cows. The herd telephone war has finally reached the was divided into two lots so that they were courts, and the city officers have been reabout equal as to their butter and mild strained from in any manner interfering production. Lot 1 received alfalfa hay for with the Nebraska Telephone company's six weeks, while lot 2 received wild hay for the same time. After this period the poles or wires. There was not much doing yesterday afternoon. Local Manager Cumlots were reversed. Comparisons were made mings scattered his men around the city as to the amounts of milk and butter produced while on the two feeds. It was found so that Commissioner Markey had considin this experiment that alfalfa hay gave erable trouble in keeping track of them. better returns than wild hay and at the He cut the wires of one 'phone which had been put in yesterday at the residence of same time was more economically fed, as Fred Klees and a few other wires in dif-

Corn enaliage and sugar beets were tested | ferent parts of the city. as to their value as succulent feed when Yesterday afternoon Attorney E. given to dairy cows. The herd was divided Moraman of Omaha arrived in the city, into two lots, the same as in the experiment and late last evening filed an application noon that Major R. W. McLaughrey, war- for testing alfalfa and wild hay. The re- with County Judge Briggs for a temporary ien of the United States penitentiary at sults shown by this experiment were a little restraining order until an injunction could Leavanworth, could not be present, he being in favor of ensilage, but the difference was be obtained from one of the judges of the in Washington. He was to have discussed very slight. It seems to be more a ques- district court of this district. Judge Holprison work and the delegates expected tion of how cheaply the two succulent lenbeck, who is out of the city, was called rom him much enlightenment and much feeds are produced than of their feeding up over the telephone, and in place of the value. Both foods gave good results and order a temporary injunction was issued

were relished by the animals. testraining Street Commissioner Markey, It is often of much importance to know the police, mayor and city council from in terminate Sentence." Dr. Green treated at what time in a cow's lactation she is any manner interfering with the poles. riminals as men with abnormal brains or Hable to make her best record, as the dif- wires or instruments of the Nebraska Teleabnormal development. He held that it ferent live stock associations favor ani- phone company or hindering or preventing sas the duty of society to remove the mais coming within a tested list. In order any of the employes of the company from suse of criminal rendencies by teaching the to obtain a large number of records the doing any repair work or the putting in riminal the right way of living and teach- Nebraska Experiment station co-operated of any new lines or 'phones. The return ng him what society expected of him. The with the Minnesota station and together day is set for March 2

The plaintiff company alleges in its pe entence law was wholly inadequate to do Out of this large list, which was made by tition that in pursuance of a general ordithis. "It is a law that does not do the cows of various breeds and ages, a table uance a franchise was granted to the Fremont Telephone company in 1882, and that four years later they secured the rights most cases proved to be the best. The rec- and business of that company and have ords also showed that a cow reaches her ever since been engaged in the business of highest butter production at an earlier running a telephone exchange in this city. period in lactation than she does her great-That they have paid occupation taxes since 1890, and by reason of all the above facts Supreme Court Proceedings. are entitled to do business in the city. They admit that they are subject to reafollowing are the rulings and opinions

Following are the rulings and opinions lied by the supreme court: Batty against Hastings. Mandate re-alled Leave to file motion for rehearing and modification of former judgment. Reno against State. Motion to dismise settion in error denied. Motion to vacate upersedens overruled. First National Bank of Columbus against state ex rel O'Brien. Motion to advance ustained. sonable restrictions at the hands of the city. They allege that the street commissioner under the directions of the mayor and council is greatly injuring their business by cutting poles and taking down wires, and unless prevented by an injunction they will suffer irreparable damages. Abboti against Campbell. Dismissed un-ess amended supersedeas is filed within The injunction bond was fixed at \$500,000.

Harvard Women Give Reception.

Walsh against Walsh. Motion to dismiss HARVARD, Neb., Feb. 5 .-- (Special.)-Warsh against o'Connor. Objection to urisell-tion sustained. Appeal dismissed. Jonts against Duff Grain Company. Mo-tion to dismiss overruled. Hoover against Haynes. Rehearing denied. Crawford County against Hathaway. Re-versed, with directions to proceed in con-

SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-A Table Rock Honors Aged Citizen. terrific northeast wind prevailed here, ac-

Nichols of this city. It is a wonderful

piece of machinery and is said to have been

used to mow the weeds from Chicago's site

New Postmaster at Schuyler.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-D.

McLeod, recently commissioned, now has

Rural Carrier Breaks Record.

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-

While assisting a companion in hauling

hay. Paul Tinker was struck in the fleshy

axative Bromo Quinine

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before it was surveyed.

companied by a fast fall of snow that filled TABLE ROCK, Neb., Feb. 5 .-- (Special.)the air almost as unpleasantly as during Benjamin Ball and Elizabeth Ball, his wife, a blizzard. The fall amounted to six or moved here nearly forty-six years ago from eight inches, and is all drifted. It was Pennsylvania, and have lived here ever very unpleasant for stock, but not cold since. Therefore it was thought proper by enough to cause severe suffering or serithe citizens of the place to give them a surprise, as Mr. Ball attained his eightieth YORK, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-The year today. He was surprised by his neighenowstorm has left large snow drifts niled bors, who assembled in great numbers, with all over, making nearly all east and west | well-filled baskets, to remind him of the roads impassable until they are dug out. anniversary, leaving substantial tokens as The north and south roads where hedge souvenirs of the occasions. fences are not on both sides are passable Nebraska City Wants Depot No stock suffered in the recent storm. York

county farmers have plenty of barn and NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 5 .- (Special.)good shed room and abundance of corn. The business men of this city are enoats, alfalfa and timothy and clover hay. deavoring to secure a new depot here from GIBBON, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-Snow the Burlington. In a few days N. A. Duff, is piled four to six feet deep in the streets. president, and other members of the Commercial club will present their request to It is the heaviest in years.

SHELTON, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-The the Burlington officials in Omaha. As the worst snowstorm in years has visited this business of the Burlington has increased to section. From 2 o'clock Tuesday morning a great extent at this point during the last until 12 Wednesday night snow fell confew years, the citizens think the officials of tinuously, and fully 12 inches came down. the company will recognize the need of a This morning snow drifts are three feet modern passenger station. deep, wrgon roads are badly blockaded and dorses Are in Demand.

no doubt much stock will perish. The mercury stands at zero. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-NORTH LOUP, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special +-

Good farm horses are in demand in this The worst storm of the winter is upon us. section of the state. At the Essam sale There is about four inches on the ground, four miles east of this city yesterday five with a brisk northeast wind drifting it. ordinary farm horses sold for \$677, or an The temperature is 4 above zero. average of \$135 each. A mower that had STOCKVILLE, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)been owned by the Essam family for more A severe storm visited this section on the than fifty years was purchased by Fred

3d. A strong wind drifted the snow badly. FRATERNALS OBJECT TO BILL

Pass Resolutions Opposing Senate File 19, Now Pending in Legialature.

charge of the postoffice, vice Amanda Russell, who has been postmaster since the YORK, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-At a meeting of members of fraternal societies death of her husband, H. C. Russell, during of York held at the city hall last evening the last summer. Edgar W. Fusselman is the following resolutions were unanimously deputy postmaster and Miss Lizzle Wilch chief clerk. They will attend almost enadopted. The fraternal societies of York will send delegations to Lincoln to work tirely to the business, Mr. McLeod exwith the representatives of York county. pecting to divide his time between super-Whereas Senate File 19 now in the vision of the postoffice and that of his regular business.

Whereas Senate File 19 now in the hands of the senate insurance committee is being urged for passage, and believing that if the bill ever becomes a law it will work irreparable injury to fraternal benefit societies for st least two reasons: 1. It takes from the membership of these societies a large portion of the manage-ment thereof and transfers it to the officers and committees appointed by them. 2. It permits the management of any so-clety to invest the reserve fund of any such society in buildings contrary to the purpose for which said fund was raised. Therefore, be it Charles Elliott, carrier for rural route No. 2, broke the record yesterday for carrying mail from the Beatrice postoffice. His route extends to a point about twelve miles south of this city and he left the postoffice at 10 a. m., returning at 5 p. m. The time

is considered remarkable by the local postal employes in view of the fact that the roads were in had shape Tines Pierce His Arm.

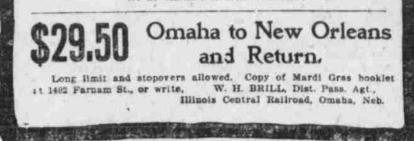
such society in buildings contrary to the purpose for which said fund was raised. The second second

6. M. Grove box 250



(Continued from Yesterday's Issue.) No. 8 Or landing, Rex and his retinue, in brilliant military and civic procession, escorted by his specially selected body g.ard-usually some crack military organization, as in years just, the Boston Lancers, the St. Bernard Drill Corps of Chicago, the Cleveland Grays, and many others-proceeds to the city hall, where he receives the keys of the city. From then on his rule is absolute, and his "royal standard of purple, green and gold" waves over the city in token of

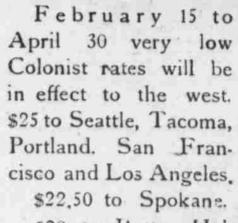
his sovereignty the evening of the same day, Monday, occurs the tableau ball Kiewe of Proteus at the French Opera House, preceded by its rand pageant on the streets. (To Be Continued in Tomorrow's Imme.)



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