details of the road that the matter will

receive immediate attention. The only depot building here is a little one-story

at the time was barely sufficient for the

business, when Auburn had less than 1,000

ORGANIZE ROOSEVELT CLUB

Teenmach Club Endorses Administra-

tions of President and Gov-

ernor.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 18 - (Special Tel-

Whereas, The members of the Roosevelt

Delegates were selected to attend the

meeting of the state league in Lincoln and

club and Walter Mosely secretary.

the state meeting of clubs.

Theodore Roosevelt.

and F. W. Stevens treasurer. It was de-

lowing officers were elected: P. J. Sams.

president; Robert T. Hill, secretary; C. H.

Simmons, treasurer; executive committee.

organization will be known as the Scott's

Richardson County Finances.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jun. 18 .- (Special.)-

his semi-annual statement, chowing the

total amount of delibquent taxes collected

to be \$3,38.85, with a total cash balance on

hand of \$63,175.19. Of the 1968 tax \$47,623.19

has been collected since the tax became

due on November L Of the 1902 tax 94 per

Frontier County Assessors.

STOCKVILLE, Neb., Jan. 18. -(Special.)-

County Assessor John Minnick has ap-

pointed eight deputies to assist him, as

follows: E. S. Taylor, E. Cedar, W. R.

Fitch, E. D. Brown, John Underwood, W.

D. Roach, George Brown and L. H. Wy-

by the county commissioners yesterday.

The new revenue law is bringing a large

number of taxpayers to the county treas-

ury every day. A large amount of back

taxes is being paid up. Treasurer Pyle

thinks that the per cent of delinquent taxes

in the county unpaid will be very small by

Polk County Assessors.

following deputies have been appointed by

County Assessor Johnson: Hackberry, G.

E. Samuelson; Canada, John Lees; Clear

Creek, Emil Hasselbach; Island, August

ola City, W. A. Cornish; Osceola Country.

ant Home, H. R. Hardy; Platte, David

Osceola Auditorium Nears Completion.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-The

Osceola auditorium is nearly completed and

will be one of the best buildings of the

kind in the state. It will be opened the

Snider, secretary, and a full board of man-

Democrat Appoints Republican.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-

Judge-elect W. H. Keiligan of the First

tudicial district, democrat, has appointed

John C. Martin, republican, of this place,

as his official court reporter. Mr. Martin

served with Judge Steele for a number of

New Bond for Oklahoma

years and is a good official.

\$1.00 a battle. All druggists.

CSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-The

February L

ounty Treasurer Zook has just completed

William Marlin, William Bartsour.

following resolutions were adopted:

LAWYERS FIGHT IN COURT

Attorneys Greens and Tibbets Wind Up Wordy Contest with Fists.

SEPARATED REFORE DAMAGE IS DONE

Sumber of State Associations Holding Their Annual Conventions in the Capital City Attracts Many Vinitors.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 18 .- (Special.) -- Attorney R. J. Greene and Judge Tibbets had a brief ster in the district court this morning in which a resort to physical force was had. Greene aggravated the opposing attorney with abusive epithets such as llar. perjurer and others. The case over which he controversy aruse is that of Penn against Trompen, of long standing in the district court, Some time ago Tibbets charged that the records in the case had en mudlared with the result that Judge Frost of the district beach ordered the filing of an information charging Greene with contempt. Mr. Greene a few days ago gave notice that he would ask the court to settle the bill of exceptions, and having been replaced. A little later Judge tlement. this was done, the mutilated parts not obets appeared on the seene and asked to have the bill settled, but finding that spectators before much damage was done.

Trouble over Gas. Considerable indignation has been aroused company to hold to the present prices for or practically so. This is the charge which is being

the movement for dollar gas. Telephone Men Confer.

The representatives of the independent telephone companies operating in the state are hitving a two days' meeting at the Lindell hotel for the discussion of the nual banquet of the Young Men's Repubmutual interests of corporations which are covering Nebraska with a network of wires. The extension of toll lines is one of the tion. About forty members of the association are present this year. The meeting ertson of Norfolk. pened this afternoon at the Lindell with an address by President L C. Clark of Papillion, and a report by Secretary E. C. Hansen of Fairbury. Several technical papers were read.

Conference on Charities.

The executive committee of the Nebraska State Conference of Charity and Corrections is busy preparing a program for the annual meeting to be held here February and 3. The president's address will be delivered by former Chief of Police Hogland on the morning of February 2. On that evening twenty-five pupils of the Neoracka School for the Blind will give an en tertainment, and Wednesday evening S. G. Smith, D. D., of St. Paul will talk on the "Problem of Pauperism." The meetings will be held in the First Christian church, Ponitry Show Opening.

biggest poultry show in the history of the State Association of Poultry Faneiers will open at the Auditorium at 8 a.

The premium list this year will be probundoubtedly be exceeded this year. judges in the competitions are F. H. Shellabarger and W. L. Russell, well known lowa fanciers and breeders; C. H. Rhodes There is some pet stock shown in con-

nection with the poultry exhibit, but no premiums are offered on that class.

Beekeepers in Session. State university farm in the experiment station building. E. Whitcomb of Friend is tended, about fifty men interested in bee culture being present. The program was as follows: "Past, Present and Future of Bee Keeping in Nebraska," E. Whitcomb; "The Professional Man as a Beckeeper. terest in Our Work," E. Ketchum; "Honey Exhibit at St. Louis," William Jones. of the different committees were read.

Durge-Jersey Breeders.

The Neuranka Duroc-Jersey Breeders' association met at the Commercial clubrooms at 2 o'clock. E. Z. Russell of Herman made a short address, which was responded to by the secretary.

The chief feature of the meeting was the discussion of an exhibit for the St. W. H. Taylor read a paper entitled

"Past, Present and Future of the Duroc-Jerney Hog.

and a paper by W. P. Snyder entitled The Duroc-Jersey as the Farmers' Hog. Herdman Lets Printing.

Les Herdman, clerk of the supreme court, has bucked the State Printing board and F. A. Hummel, Otto Poor. today received from the State Journal company a copy of volume 1 of the Nebraska

Pay a Penny To Aid a Sick Friend And I Will Bisk 55.50.

I sak only a postal varif-just the name of some one with needs help. Tell me the back to send. The a tribe in to her a triend—don't neglect it. I will goldly do all the rest.

I will send him my book. I will arrange with a drangel lear by that he may take six hottles Dr. Shoop's Restorative. He may take it a mouth at my rake. If it succeeds, it costs Miss. If it tain, I will pay the druggest rayself. And the sick one's more word shall teeds it.

I do that so that those who need bein will count it. I do that so that those who need bein will accept it.
I have what those seck case must have to get well, and I want them to have it. I make my offer so foly that no sive wise can afford to neglect it.
I do luin as I say, and trust the cared ones to be har with me. I have invalided my Restorative to hard with me. I have invalided my Restorative to condends of thousands on those terms, and 30 out of sach if those paid gladly, because they were cared.

I want not a penny otherwise.
By Restorative in my discovery, the result of my tiveling a sore. I have personally tested it in thousands of mass as difficult as physicians ever meet, is not long experience. I have no perfected it that it fame as fall, have when a case—like cancer—makes a cure impossible.

we care impossible.

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No other way to make west organs well.

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Tim Sedgewick Gets Job.

New Deput for Auburn.

me who needs a remedy like that. Simply state which Book I or Dyspenia.

Isola you want and ad-Book I on the Hohera dress Ur. Shoop, Son Rook i for Woman.

SELS Ractor, Win. Book 5 for New London.

Book 6 on Hissantian.

reports, unofficial, which contract the printing board turned down. Mr. Herdman ataind that he was acting upon the advice of the attorney general in letting the con right but his duty to have the reports printed. It is expected that there will be six ditmes in all and the cost will be about 51,169 a volume. When the printing board refused Herdman's request some time during the summer. Mr. Herdman advertised ompany as the lowest. It is likely now that the printing board will try to restrain the Journal company from completing the work and a test will thus be made of the ralldity of the law creating the board.

New Bank Incorporates. The Dwight State bank of Dwight is a new institution that was authorized to do business by the state banking board today. Its capital stock is \$30,000 and the incorpo

rators are J. M. Burge, W. P. Bosek, F. V. Kreek, Charles A. Kastl, George Dolpan and Thomas Wolf. The Blue Springs State bank today increased its capital stock from \$10,000 to \$20,000. This bank has been ronning for less than three years and new has on deposit in the neighborhood of small banks in towns of prosperous Nebraska.

Thurston and Deuel counties come to the front with a settlement with the treasurer today, paying in \$1,200 in all. These two make eleven counties which have made set-

Despite the fact that the Wahash railroad it had already been done went before Judge stated in its answer to the suit for \$5,000 Holmes, who had allowed the bill, and en- damages brought by Morton R. Sharpe that tered strenuous protest. This is what led the flood waters of the Missouri and the to the attack of Greene. Tibbets rushed Kaw rivers overflowing at Kansus City last at him and tackled in foot ball fashion. spring was "the act of God" and the de-The frate attorneys were separated by the fendants were not liable for goods destrayed, Judge Waters gave Sharpe judgment for \$71,45 this morning. Some months ago Sharpe avers that he shipped goods over the line of the defendants at a point among the citizens who use gas over a in Indiana and had a contract with them project which is on foot for the transfer to deliver these goods at Council Bluffs of \$1,000,000 of stock of the Lincoln Gas to the Rock Island. This, he declared, the & Electric Light company to a local sym- road indicated failed to do, on the contrary dicate. These men are to be given an delivering the stuff to the Missouri Pacific option at two years during which time, it at Kansas City. Here the waters rose and is asserted, they are expected to root for the flood reached such a height that cars the gas company, and aid in building up a were enguifed and an immense quantity public sentiment which will permit the of merchandles and other freight cuined.

The Missouri Pacific was first made demade by the citizens who are interested in fendant with the Wahnah, but the action was dismissed and the Wahash alone held

Spenkers for Republican Banquet. Three speakers have already signified their intention of participating in the anlican club to be held February 12. Governor Bailey of Kansas is one of them. Congressman Burkett wired today that subjects which will be discussed. There he had secured the promise of Congressman will be an effort to secure closer on-opera- George W. Price of Illinois to speak here at that function. The third is Judge Rob-

Lewis May Live.

William Lewis, who was shot at the state farm last night while stealing corn, is still alive and there is a bare chance of his recovery. He is indignant at having been shot by just a private citizen, and said he would not have objected had it been an officer. He said he intended to prosecute the man who fired the shot if he lived and he wanted the police to do it if he died. Mrs. Lewis called at the station this morning and secured Lewis' horse and buggy but did not express much concern at her husband's plight. Lewis admitted

YOUNG FARMER KILLS HIMSELF

Charles A. Erickson, a Bridegroom of Six Weeks, Ends Life Year

OAKLAND, Neb., Jan. 18.--(Special.)-- packed with farmers and others principally charies A. Erickson, a wealthy farmer and from Arborville township. Charles A. Erickson, a wealthy farmer and son of J. W. Erickson, living seven miles my previous year," said Mr. Ludden to- north of this city, committed suicide at taking place will probably hold night ses- tained George Reichers and Ed May in his day, "and we are going to have the Audi- his father's home Sunday morning shortly sions and push the trial to a speedy contorium more fully occupied than it was after il o'clock by shooting himself through clusion. the brain with a E-calibre revolver Two shots were fired in quick succession, the ably run to \$1,500. Last year \$1,400 was ex- first only slightly grazing the forshead pended in premiums, and the amount will and lodging in the ceiling. The second Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Merwin came here shot entered his head about half an inch from Omhha yesterday and stopped at a above the right ear and almost passed hotel. This morning Mr. Merwin was gone, through the brain causing instant death. He left a letter to his wife stating that At the time of the shooting his wife and he was going away and that he would of Kansas City and Adam Thompson of sister were at home, his parents having never live with her again and enclosed gone to church a mile away. Hearing the E.S. Mrs. Merwin's parents live in Norshots upstairs his wife ran up, finding her folk and she will go there this afternoon. husband dead on the bed.

Mr. Erickson has only been married the \$2.50. about six weeks and appeared very happy until just recently when he has been rather The Nebraska Bee Keepers' association despondent. Coroner Sword was notified held its first meeting this afternoon at the and held an inquest at the home last night. The jury brought in a verdict of suicide in a despendent mood, no cause for depresident and L. D. Stilson of York is sec- spendency being discovered. No funeral The meeting was fairly well at- arrangements have yet been made.

Richardson County Supervisors.

FALLS CITY, Nob., Jan. 18. -(Special.)-The Board of Supervisors has just closed "What We Need Most," G. W. Whitford; an interesting and important session. The new board is democratic, consisting of five Dr. Hungate; "How Best to Increase In- democrats and two republicans, as follows: C. J. Sarto, democrat, First district; William McCray, democrat, Second district, At a late hour this afternoon the reports Joseph Glasser, democrat. Third district; J. J. Bowers, democrat, Fourth district; J. H. Hutchings, democrat, Fifth district; John Huntor, republican, Sixth district; C. B. Snyder, republican, Seventh district, The board organized by the election of Mr. Huntor, republican, as chairman, the vote standing four for Mr. Huntor and three Morris, Louis Buckhoitz, W. H. Cox. E. T. for Mr. McCray, democrat.

County Assessor-elect G. A. John appeared before the board and recommended that seventeen deputy assessors be named by him and confirmed by the board, that and William Ruigze. being the number employed heretofore The heard cut the number to tweive, and the assessor made the following appointments: Fred Mitsche, John Hoback, T. J. Whitaker, David Griffiths, W. B. ander, Charles P. Daihey, George I. Kirk, Henry Ebel, O. O. Marsh, C. H. McDowell,

The board, through the committee on supplies, awarded the contract for print- Turner; Told Creek, J. S. Young; Western,

York Post Installs.

YORK, Neb., Jan. 18 - (Special.) - At the raternal half the officers of the Grand Johnson County Teachers' Institute. Army of the Republic, Women's Relief corps and Daughters of Veterans were installed for the coming year. The following are the new officers: Commander, W. B. Long; senior vice commander, O. P. Hager; juntor vice commander, F. J. Parish; quarermaster, N. M. Ferguson; surgeon, J. B. Conway: officer of the day. E. Reisinger: adjutant, S. Mullihan, guard, J. R. Eads; installing officer, E. Reisinger. Woman's Reilef corps officers: President, Mrs. Emma Farley; junior vice commander, Mrs. Deremer; secretary, Mrs. Stillson; treasurer, Mrs. Edgecomb; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jennie Bryan. Daughters of Veterans: President, Miss Ina Fountain;

YORK, Neb., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) -- Hon. Timothy E. Sedgwick has been appointed Missouri Pacific depot at this place has "custoffan of site" for the government. His become entirely insufficient for the business duties will be to look after the only piece of the road at this place. The business of land, a postoffice site in York, owned men have for a long time been demanding by Uncle Sam.

tract, who said that it was not only his Miss Thomas a Surprise for State in the Celebrated Blair Case.

DENIES WRONG DOING BY DEFENDANT

for bids and selected the State Journal Insists That Former Testimony Was Given Under Duress from Her Parents-Contest on Admitting Letters.

> YORK, Neb., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-All morning and lase this afternoon the attorneys have been having Miss Beulah Thomas, the prosecuting witness, on the egram.)-At a rousing meeting of Nemaha under arrest by the Chicago police. stand in the trial of the State against John Blair, in which Blair is charged with criminal assault on Beulah Thomas, whom he was accused of afterward abducting and Thurber temporary secretary. keeping at his home. As some predicted, Miss Thomas is testifying differently than Miss Thomas' parents were compelling her to testify against him. Intimate friends and neighbors deny this statement. If Miss Thomas told the truth today on the witness stand she has been the means of placing John Blair under bonds and in ball, where he has been confined since last November. and has caused more trouble and feeling in the neighborhood of Arborville than anything that has happened in that locality. Mr. Blair is one of the oldest settlern in a committee was chosen to secure a. The first definite testimony showing neglithat part of the county and previously has speaker for the next meeting. never been mixed up in an affair of this AINSWORTH, Neb., Jan. 18. (Special.)kind, but has had the respect of the community in which he lives

Denies Former Story.

A part of the time it was hard for the attorneys to get Miss Thomas to answer. In her testimony she denies that at any time has there been any relations be tween her and Blair other than that of friendship and nothing criminal between them as she had testified at the preliminery hearing. She said that she testified at the preliminery hearing differently then because she was threatened by her parents and that they had really compelled her to testify different. She asserts that now she is telling the truth. Messrs. Meeker and Wray and Attorney Fred C. Power are assisting the county attorney in the prosecution and they tried in every way known to shake her testimony.

it seems that there are several letters before Blair's arrest written by him to Miss Thomas and by Miss Thomas to Blair that are mentioned in the testimony and the prosecution are very anxious to have introduced as estimony, claiming that these letters are necessary to show the relations between Blair and Miss

Mr. Thomas, father of Miss Thomas, was sworn and he related how he first learned of relations between Blair and his daughter and told about certain letters they had found and to Blair's visiting and meeting the Thomas girl. The mother, Mrs. Thomas, testified to having e-spictons as to the relations of Blair and her daughter. She also testified to finding letters on the floor belonging to her daughter which were written by Blair. A part of the letters have been read in court and one or two that the prosecution are anxlous to be introduced as evidence the court has not yet ruled on. The case is being bitterly contested and promises to last all of this week. The large court room is

Judge Evans before whom the trial is

Leaves Wife Without Means.

FREMONT. Neb., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-He left her without any money excepting

Bemoerat Wins Contest.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-The contest case of Joseph Spreckler against W. J. McCray for supervisor in district No. 2 was heard before County Judge Wilhite last week, each side being represented by able counsel. A number of witnesses were examined. The county cierk was instructed to produce the ballots, which were recounted. The recount gave Fickil; Stromsburg City, C. C. Bennett; McCray, democrat, a majority of five, the Stromsburg Country, F. W. Johnson; Osceexact number given by the canvaming The case was dismissed by the L. K. McGaw; Valley, George Horst; Pleasplaintiff at his cost.

Richardson County District Court. FALLS CITY, Neb., Jan. 18 - (Special.)-District court convenes in this city Monday. January 25. The following is the jury drawn: William Douglas, John Hodaph, Fred Brecht, Ray Linn, Clem Firebaugh, Chris Madouse, John Els, Ed Burris, James Buncan, John Schroeder, John Routz, Willlam Struck, Fred Haeffele, James Puller, Lon Boulls, John Parilk, L. Van Duesen, Neal Matten, John Jenkins, Don Gredley

Johnson County Assessors.

TECUMSEH. Neb., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-County Assessor J. G. Burress has named his deputies for Johnson county as follows: Nemaha precipct, A. N. Coffey; Sterfing precinct, Jacob Krittner; Spring Creek, N. B. Yarwood; Lincoln, T. E. Roberts; Helena, C. F. Rieusche: Vesta, P. J. ing and supplies to Harry P. Custer of this James Deulen; Maple Grove, John Derr. The deputies will take up the work of assessment April L and are expected to have it completed by the last of May.

> TECUMSEH. Neb., Jan. 18.-(Special.)-County Superintendent of Public Instruction Dill gives out the information that the 1964 Johnson County Teachers' institute will be held in Tocumseh the week beginning June & Among the instructors will be Dr. G. E. Condra of the state university. Prof. C. N. Anderson of the Tecumseh schools, Miss Lizzie Hans, an educator of note of Boone, lows, and Super-

Buys Mother of "Chailenger." TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 18 - (Special)-William Ernst, a leading stockman here,

AUBURN, Neb., Jun. 18 .- (Special.)-The better depot facilities, and at the recent

meeting of the Commercial club Secretary W. P. Freeman was instructed to take ARREST ALLEGED this matter up with the road and to insist upon the erection of a new brick depomilding. He has assurances from the of-Three Men Taken in Charge for Bobbing

frame shack erected twenty years ago, and TE. TI ONY SHOWS STAGE HANDS ABSENT

Dead at Chicago.

Casual Employe Says He was First Man to Try to Lower Asbeston Curtain While Regulars

CHICAGO, Jan. 18.-Charged with robbing the dead and dving at the Ironnois theater fire three men have been placed precinct a Roosevelt sinh was organized first of the alleged ghouls to be captured here tonight. Judge S. P. Davidson was was Louis Wiltz, keeper of the Illinois anchosen temporary president and S. W. loon, located at Dearborn and Randolph Permanent streets, a few doors from the main enorganization will be perfected later. The trance of the theater.

It is charged that Wiltz robbed the at the preliminary hearing before County
Judge Taylor, in which she testified to assaults at different times giving place and
time and going into details. On the stand
today she denies a part of the testimony
she gave at that time. A large number of
those who are well acquainted with Miss
Thomas are surprised, but a few expected
This resolution as well as one endorsing
the resulting resolutions were adopted.

Whereas, We, the republican electors of
Tecumseh, Nomaha precinct, hereby ar
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the afternoom of the afternoom before the trial that testimony in behalf of Governor Mickey was received with cheers \$7.50. The third man, still at large, is a Blair would be given. Blair has stated that and passed without a dissenting vote. The stranger and was given B2. He is said to be a traveling man from St. Louis. It is said that Wilts confessed that 220 whereas, the memoers of the Rossevelt could of Tscumseh, Nehama precinct, believing that Hon. John H. Mickey has given a wise, judicious and economical administration as governor, therefore he it. Resolved, That we heartily endorse his acts in the past and pledge him our loyal support to secure his renomination and respection. given fil to the police and told them it was all she had

Men Were Not in Place

gence on the part of the men in charge of Iroquois stage curtains developed to-A Roosevelt club was organized here this day. John F. Dougherty, a bridge fronevening with a membership of seventy, worker, who stated that he was employed who are for an instructed delegation from at the Iroquois theater as an extra hand Nebraska. R. S. Rising is president of the to assist on the fly floor of the theater, was the witness from whom the avidence was ALMA, Neb., Jan. 18.-(Special Telegram.) obtained. The republicans organized a Roosevelt

"Did you try to lower the asbestos our club here tonight. R. L. Keester was tain on the day of the fire?" he was asked. elected president, W. A. Myers secretary "Yes; a man came running over to me from the south side of the stage as ! cided to hold a hanquet on February 22. It was working in the files and said to lowe was an enthusiastic meeting. A long list the asbestos curtain for there was a fire. was secured to support a republican presi- I ran to it and tried to lower it, but dent. W. A. Myers was selected to attend it was heavy, and when someone justled me my hand was caught. Someone else SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., Jan. 18 - Special came and pulled down the rope and re-Telegram.)-An enthusiastic meeting of leased me and shoved me out of the way. "Do you mean to say that you ran from the republicans of Scott's Bluff and vicinity was held here conight to perfect the or- the back of the stage to the front, grabbed ganization of a Roosevelt club. The foltried to do so before the regular mon in charge of the curtain could reach it?"

queried Deputy Coroner Buckley. 'I guess that is so," admitted Dougherty. Witness said he knew the men in charge of the three curtains, but did not know Bluff Boosevelt club and it is the first where they were when the fire broke out movement politically in the North Platte and the call for the curtain was made. He valley. It opens up the campaign here did not see them anywhere in the files. early and promises vigorous work for Stage Manager William T. Carleton of the "Blue Beard" company admitted that on the opening night of the Iroquois theater

the asbestos curtain not only caught in dropping, but was damaged by coming in contact with the "strip" lights lining the proscenium arch. After this occurrence Carleton said he spoke to Stage Carpenter Cummings about it and the latter promised .o have men ready to shove the lights at curtain time so as to prevent any inter berence with the dropping of the curtain.

cent has been collected. The total amount Theater Burns at Findlay. collected during the year has been 2211,941.72 FINDLAY, O., Jan. 18.-Pire is raging in At present Richardson county has no tirner's opera house and it is feared the bonded indebtedness and not an outstandbuilding will be totally destroyed. Suring warrant. Treasurer Zook has every rounding structures are also threatened. reason to be proud of this statement and as a strong wind prevails. be proud of this official. Mr. Zook has re-

when the flames broke out. Girl is Tompled to Death. DATTON, O., Jan. 18.-The Allen school building in North Dayton was gutted today by flames which originated in the base-

The 400 pupils were gotten out in safety with the exception of Edna Baum, a little cripple in the first grade, who was thrown down, trampled and fatally injured in the panic. A man at work in the basement is more. The appointments were confirmed missing and is believed to have been burned to death.

Closes Cincinnati Theater. CINCINNATI, Jan. 18 -On account of

lack of fire protection Mayor Fleishmann today closed Heuck's opera house.

HYMENEAL.

Winner-Potts.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., Jan. 18 .- (Special.) At high noon yesterday, at the Catholic church of this city, by the Rev. Father Hays, Mr. Patrick A. Minner of Deadwood, S. D., and Miss M. Rosebrook Potts of this city were married.

Clark-Boyd.

Mr. D. O. Clark and Miss Margaret Boyd, daughter of former Governor James E. Boyd, were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 1968 Davenport street. A dinner followed the cere-Perry-Crabb.

YORK, Neb., Jan. 18.—(Special.)-Miss first of next month. The company has just | One Crabb, formerly of York, was married held its annual meeting and elected Keene to Mr. Charles Perry, a business man at Ludden as president; H. M. Powers, vice Harvard, Rev. T. Percival Sate, rector of president; C. E. Mickey, treasurer; S. A. York, officiating.

McVey-Metz. YORK, Neb., Jan. 18 - (Special.)-The

marriage of A. G. McVey of York and Miss Merz was solemnized yesterday at Seward at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Frank M. Donahoe of Elkhorn and

Miss Clara Busekist of Gretna were married yesterday by Rev. Charles W. Savidge. McCracken-Smith. Mr. Hugh McCracken and Miss Anna

Smith of Omaha were yesterday married

GUTHRIE Okla. Jan. IS.—The Kansas. Elis City & Texas Railroad company, with a capital stock of \$2.00.000, was granted a charter here today to construct a railway from a point on the Oklahoma-Kansas state line near Klowa Kan. In a south-westerly direction through Okiahoma. by way of Elk City to Eagle Pass. Tex., a distance of 300 miles. The stockholders include six Elk City (Okla.) men and W. C. Welton of Titusville, Pa. Flotilia Reaches Canary Islands, WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The Navy department is informed of the safe arrival at the Canary islands of the first torped

boat flotilla, with its convoy, the Buffalo.

by Rev. Charles W. Savidge.

9 Hair Vigor

ers "Ayer's Hair Vigor saved my hair. I know from experience that it quickly stops falling hair, and makes the hair grow."—Mrs. J. E. WARNER, Geneva, Nebraska.

Hair falling? Then you are starving it. You can stop hair-starvation with a hairfood. Ayer's Hair Vigor nourishes, feeds the hair. And the deep, rich color of early life comes back to the gray hair. Why look old 20 years before it is time?

J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass



To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of "The Bee" May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

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Your other organs may need attention-but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

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