6.75

13.50

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## LAMB IS STILL IN THE PEN

Chances Are that Governor Will Not Allow Him to Be Liberated.

BOONE COUNTY PEOPLE ARE UP IN ARMS

State Conference of Charities and Corrections Issues Notice of An-Rual Convention to Be Held at Kearney in February.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jun. 14 - (Special) -- In a morning paper appeared an article from Albion stating that the people of Boone county were very indignant at the action of Governor Mickey in commuting the sentence of Michael Lamb, convicted of cattle stealing The article created some antisement around the state house, for the reason that Michael Lamb is still a prisoner in the mate penitentiary, with an even break that he will stay there until his sentence of nine years has been served. Several days ago Governor Mickey gave our the information that Judge Suffvan and others had appeared He went by the name of Smith. At first before him asking that the sentence be reduced or commuted. Judge Sullivan argued that had the attorneys for Lamb a man who had worked with him in the asked the supreme court to reduce the field concluded he was mistaken, for the sentence it probably would have been done, since Lamb was convicted. He had a statement from the supreme judges that the sentence was too severe, and that the Walls and none was found on the floor. matter had been gone over by the judges. Governor Mickey took the matter under advisement, and so far has not intimated what his decision will be

#### Conference on Charities.

John Devis, secretary at the State Board the following statement regarding the ninth annual state conference of charities and

At a meeting of the executive committee resisting of Governor John H. Mickey, anniellor E. B. Andrews Dean George Beecher, Prosident B. D. Harward and eretary John Ingris, preliminary steps for taken, program committee appointed, and committees named and a general invi-Chancellor S. B. Andrews Jean George
A. Beecher, Frosdent B. D. Hayward and
Secretary John Javis, preliminary stems
were taken, program condutive appointed,
local communities manued and a general invitation is extended to all charity workers
women's clubs, charity organizations and
all interested in the work of reformation
and the education leading to the better
treatment of dependents and delinquents.
The following persons have been asked
to take part in the program. Chancellor
B. B. Andrews, Judge M. B. Reese, Dr.
Edward A. Ross, Dr. J. W. Jones, Prof.
C. E. Prevey, Dr. N. S. Haynes, Judge
A. B. Tibbets, Dr. J. Lewis Marsh, Dr.
J. L. Greene, Dr. S. R. Towne, Dr. B. F.
Balley, Judge Wilber F. Etyant and J. L.
Cadwell
Reports from committees on legislation
and the investigation of causes of crime,
reports of the officers and the president's

and the investigation of causes of crime, reports of the officers and the president's address will be made at the first session, followed by an address by Ir. Edward A. Ross of the University of Nebraska on "Social Evolution and the War Against

Sin.

A rich treat is promised in the presentation of the 'History of the Juvenile Court Law,' now before our legislature, by prominent speakers. A royal greeting and good time are assured by the citizens of Kearney, known for their hospitality and care for conferences of this kind. The local committee is doing all in its power to aid the officers. It is boped that this will be the largest meeting in the history of the conference and one conductve to much good work.

Telephone Company Appeals.

The Nebraska Telephone company has apto force a lower valuation of its property in Hall county. The company alleges that the district court, which upheld the valuation as made by the County Board of Equalization, erred in refusing to consider the testimony of H. Vance Lane, general manager of the company. The company and the assessing authorities differ materially in the valuation of the property in ery township in the county

Counties Making Settlement.

Richardson county made its annual settlement with State Treasurer Mortensen today, paying in \$5.977.61. Counties not making settlement before February 10 will be compelled to pay 10 per cent interest after that date. The counties that have made settlements are Dodge, \$5.22.95; Jefferson, \$8.147.48; Saunders, \$8.862.92; York, \$10.789.38. Several counties had to pay the penalty last year.

Rallroad Case Called Monday.

a plea to the jurisdiction of the federal irt in the railroad tax injunction case Monday morning. The filing will be made before Judge Munger at Lincoln. The pleawill also contain a challenge to the sufficiency of the bill of complaint. It is probable arguments will not be made in the case for a couple of weeks or more.

Wants to Enjoin the Cartle. Jens Sillasen and Sillas J. Sillasen, on one side, and William Henry Winterer are in the supreme court, litigating all because Winterer allowed his cattle to browse around on the land owned by the Sillarens. Billasen tried to get an injunction to prevent the cattle from grazing on the ground in question, but this was refused him and he was told to sue for damages. He is still trying to get the injunction.

Spes Estate of Father-in-Law on Note PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 14 - (Spe. cial.)-The hearing of the claim of A. W. Neihart against the estate of his father-inlaw. Henry Hallenbeck, deceased, was beis for a note of \$500 alleged to have been executed previous to the death of Mr. Holdeath Mr. Hollenbeck lived with his wife, who survives him, on a farm near Elm-during the recent campaign. Mr. Ernst is wood. The two sons, J. W. Hollenbeck, representative from Nemaha and Johnson now of Wellington. Colo., but previously residing on the farm of his parents in an adjoining house, and C. W. Hollenbeck of Omaha, administrator of the estate, and the other daughter are contesting the claim annual meeting of the Young Men's Chris-

advisoment.

FAILS TO IDENTIFY DEAD MAN

His Last Fall's Huskers. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 14 - Special. - The and cased. entity of the man found dead at Ames last Friday still remains unsolved. Yesterday afternoon Frank Wallace of Pleasant Valley came to the city on purpose t look at the body, for he thought from the description given in the papers it might be that of a man who had been husking corn for him for a few days, and left unex-Both himself and a farm hand Who worked for him at the same time were unable to identify the man. There was a considerable resemblance between the two men, even to the clothing, but that worn to the former farm hand was of a high grady, while that of the dead man was o Wallace was a highly educated man, enurely inexperienced in farm work and at times moody and despondent. When he finished husking be remarked that be guessed he would keep the husking pin as a souvenir, as he had never husked before Wallace thought the body was that of his former hand but after examining it with reason that the clothing was not the came. A thorough search of the passageway where the body was found near the Ames

IS DRIVEN INSANE BY WORRY West Point Jeweler, Pormerly of

Omaha, Troubled by Investments. WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 14 - Special. -A warrant was issued last night for the arrest of Arton Englemann, a prominent jeweler of the city, on a charge of insanity. Mr. Engelmann has been sufferdisorder, which has finally affected the brain. The cause of his trouble seems to

arise from the fact of his having made some heavy real estate speculations of late, which though sound in themselves, yet were beyond his means to handle. The consequent worry has resulted in his becoming mentally unbalanced. He is counted among the best citizens, is of excoedingly industrious and exemplary habits and an excellent business man-He came here from Omaha some ten years that place. He will be examined by the Board of Insanity today.

PRISONER SETS FIRE TO HIS BED Attempt to Burn Juli Frustrated by

Screams from Next Cell. NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 14.-(Special.) Attempting to purn up the Norfolk city and in which, if he had been successful. pealed to the supreme court in its efforts attention of the officers, who dug out the assistant cashier. burning bed and saved the building.

and Percival twelve miles southwest Attorney General Norris Brown will file the Intention of the promoters to have the work begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground. A. M. Munn, civil engineer of this city, will superintend the construc-

> Boy Accidentally Shoots Brother. TECUMBEH, Neb., Jan. 14 - (Special )-As Fred and Harry Hobb, agas of Mr. and Mrs. W. Robb of this city, were out hunting yesterday Harry was accidentally shot by his brother, but without serious result. The full charge did not strike him. It seems Harry was stooping over in the act of laying down his gun, when Fred, who was a few rods from him, spied a rabbit. Fred whirled his gun around to get alm on the escaping game, when the gun prematurely exploded. Harry's legs, thighs and hands were considerably peppered with the shot. A surgeon removed the shot and he is getting along nicely.

Ernet May Start Libel Suit. The Johnson News and the Auburn Repub- life was finally saved. With the temperalican are authority for the statement that fore County Judge H. D. Travis. The claim Hon. William Ernst, a member of the house of the present legislature, will bring suit mill dam. Stepping upon an airhole he against the Auburn Herald for libel. It is was dipped into the water that ran twenty lenbeck. For some time previous to his said Mr. Ernst takes exceptions to certain feet below. At first carried under the ice. articles which were printed in the Herald he managed to break through and clinging during the recent campaign. Mr. Ernst is to the sawing edges, crawled out. His

York's New Y. M. C. A. Building.

upon the ground that it is not a walld one. tian association of Tork the following di-After the frequencies of the attorneys this rectors were elected: F. A. Hannis, Dr. afternoon the court took the case under McConnughy, George H. Jerome, W. W. Stoner and A. G. Johnson. The committee reported that \$11,600 of the original piedgew toward the association building had been paid in. They also reported that they had Farmer Says He Resembles One of secured new pledges to the amount of Ellion. The building is now being plastered

> O'NEILL BANK CASE DEVELOPMENTS Nora Sullivan Swears She Did Not

Sign Letter Attributed to Her. C'NEILL, Neb., Jan. 14-(Special.)-J. A. owperthwaite, one of the depositors in the fulled Eikhorn Valley bank, has made anany agreement looking toward a compromiss of the bank's affairs and insists that he depositors have a right to all the properry offered if they will only go after it as bey should. An affidavit is published in a on paper by Nora Sullivan, in which she says she never signed the letter published from her just week and knew nothing of it until she saw it in the newspapers.

WILBER FLOUR MILL IS BURNED

by fire at 7 o'clock this evening, together with all its contents. The fire started in the engine room. The mill is outside the town and a bucket brigade was organized, but the flames were beyond control. The loss is estimated at \$36,000; insurance, \$15,

Nebraska Banks Elect Officers.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 14-(Spein) -The Plattsmouth State bank elected following named officers this afternoon: President, W. H. Newell, vice president, Tom E. Parmele; cashier, J. M. Robcur, assistant cashier, C. P. Atwood. The First National bank has ejected thes sflicers for the ensuing year. President,

G. E. Dovey, vice president, F. E. White; cashier, H. N. Dovey. The Bank of Cass county has not elected

flicers for this year. WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 14-(Special)-The national banks of this city have held their annual election of officers and directors. The West Point National has elected William Stuefer, president; D. C. Giffert, vice president; J. W. Shearer, cashier; John Baumann, assistant cashler. Directors chosen are: William Stuefer, H. W. Baumann, J. W. Shearer, D. C. Giffert and John T. Baumann.

The First National bank will be officered by W. A. Black, president, Henry Hunker. ice president; Christian Hirschmann, eashier, William Gentrup, assistant cashier. Directors are: E. K. Valentine, Henry Hunker, W. A. Black, Charles H. Wfide and Henry Schinstock.

LEIGH, Neb., Jan. 14 - (Special.) - At the jail, in which he was securely locked meeting of the stockholders of the Farmers' and Merchants bank here yesterday George he and all other prisoners would have lost A Price, who has been cashier of the their lives. William Zorge, serving a thir- institution, resigned as cashier and directy-day sentence for stealing, was folled by tor. The following were elected as directhe police. Touching a flaming match, fors: E. R. Gurney, Thomas Mortimer, A. which had eluded the officer who searched P. Shephard, F. Raheler, jr., and Dr. J. H. him to his bed of excelsior. Zorge quickly Lowery. The directors elected officers as had his own cell filled with a dense cloud follows: Thomas Mortimer, president; E. of smothering smoke. The screams of a R. Gurney of Fremont vice president; F. fellow prisoner, a plain burn, aftracted the Raheler, jr., cashier, and Ed Werdeman,

Ditches for Fremont County.

PAPILLION, Neb., Jan. 14 - (Special.) -P.

REBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 14 - (Special.) -P.

E. Der of the Omaha, Lincoln & Beatrice cini )-It has been decided by residents of Rallway company has instructed his agent Fremont county, lows, to advertise for bids Louis Lesieur of Papillion, to take up the for the construction of drainage ditches option on the land owned by Louis Fredthat will reclaim thousands of acres of fine erick. This property lies north of Papillion land that lies east and north of this city, on the route of the electric line, the option The estimated cost of construction is \$40.000 upon which would expire February 1. Opand the contracts will be let on March 6. Itions upon the property owned by Farmers Re When the surveying for the ditches was Durkop of Papillion, Tex and Schram of completed damage claims were filed by par- Sarpy Mills have also been taken up, and ties who remide near the proposed ditches good prospects of others being treated likefor more than \$40,000. The claims were wise. County Surveyor Patterson has been settled yesterday at Sidney, Ia., for \$22s. employed for several days running a survey The ditches will extend from near McPaut through the latter named properties. It is learned that the options which expired the emptying into the Missouri river opposite first of the year would be immediately rethis city. The land is under water the newed. Papillion citizens have given up greater part of each summer and in its hopes of ever seeing the other line, the present condition is absolutely useless for Omaha & Southwestern, built and are either farming or grazing purposes. It is watching the movements of the new company with eager anticipation.

F. L. Hall Wins at Crete

CRETE Neb., Jan. 14,-(Special.)-The annual oratorical contest of the Doane ollege association was held at the Congregational church last night, the object the contest being the selection of an rator to represent Donne in the state pratorical contest soon to be held at Grand Island. Four contestants participated, Fred L. Hall of the senior class being declared the winner. Raleigh S. Rife was a close second and will have the honor of serving as chairman of the local delegation to the state contest. The judges on delivery were G. W. Baldwin, M. H. Fleming and Prof. J. S. Brown, all of Crete.

Falls Through see Info River. NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 14 - (Special.) -Chugged into the ley waters of the North

Fork river, John Decker of this city, experienced the compound sensation of both drowning and freezing to death before his ture at 26 degrees below zero, Decker had gone on the loe to prevent trouble in a clothing was soon a garment of ice.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Jan 14 - (Special Telegram.)-T. J. O'Keefe, editor of the Aliance Herald of this city for the last ten years, severed his connections with that sublication today for a consideration that was convincingly inducing. W. S. Raker. formerly postmaster at Gretna. Neb., and well known throughout the eastern part of the state, will assume the duties where Mr. O'Keefe left off. As the political complexion of the paper will be changed with the management, this erstwhlie fusion county will be without an official organ.

Returns Son to His Parents. YORK, Neb., Jan. 14.-(Special.)-Sheriff Brott has just returned from Atlantic, Ia., where he had taken C. F. Thurman, a

young man who had arrived in York and registered at the Le Grande hotel. Young Thurman acted strangely and after being watched by Night Watchman Iliginfritz he was taken in custody. When his father at Atlantic was notified he requested that his son be brought back to Atlantic. Young Thurman disappeared from home two weeks ago and the first his father heard from him was from the authorities here.

News of Nebraska.

BEATRICE Jan 14 - Butlery A will hold carnival at Wymore, January 19-22. Local austical talent will assist in giving a program each evening TECUMSEH, Jan 14.—The ice in the termina river is now a foot in thinkness, billion & Coter, the local icemen, and a ig force of men will begin the annual harest Monday morning.

TECUMSEH, Jan. 14.—County Assessor G. Burress of Johnson county has named is deputies for the year 186 and his ap-ciantments have been endorsed by the

PAPHALION, Jan 14.—Independent Order of Odd Fellows lodge No. I has installed he following officers: N. G. Gus Molding: V. G., George L. Mawson, secretary, E. F. Bloedel: treasurer, W. Ochringher, WEST POINT, Jan 14.—Ex-State Treasurer William Stuefer celebrated his fifty of the Company of eighth birthday yesterday by a large guth-ering of old friends and relatives. Mr. there is nothing else "Just as good."

house for some months.

AUBURN, Jan 14-In Auburn yesterda; morning at 7.3 the thermometer registered is degrees below zero. This is one of the roldest dars that the people of southeaster Nebraska have witnessed for several years. TECUMSEH Jan 14-The Lincoin academy girls basket ball toam will play with the Tecumseh High schol girls tam in this city Friday evening. The entertainment will be for the plane fund of the new high school building

TECUMSEH. Jan. 14.—Two hunting parties of Tocumseh sportsmen were very successful yesterday. One party composed of four gunsmen brought in sixty rabbits 6 the other party, which included eigh

BHATRICE, Jan. 14.—No new cases of smallpen have been reported to the authorities for several days, and the opinion is that the disease is gradually being wiped out, although there are quite a number of

out although there are quite a number of cases in the city at present.

PAPILLION, Fan. 18—Tealers are busy harvesting the lee crop, the houses fast being filled. The grade is excellent and superior to that of former years. A large quantity is being put away and in a few days the harvest will be ended.

HEATRICE, Jan. 18—The Bank of Cortland has just been reorganized, and several prominent farmers have taken stock in the concern. The new officers new are. Fred Bossigar, president, W. P. Nordons, vice president, F. A. Burling, cashler. in the concern. The new officers new Fred Bossiger, president, W. P. Nor-vice president, F. A. Burling, cashier Fire Starts in Engine Room and
Building is Entirely Destroyed.
WillDER, Neb., Jan. 14—(Special Telegram.)—The Wilber flour mill owned by
Zwonescheck & Aksawit, was destroyed ALMION Jan 14—On account of the severely cold weather, the farmers institute was not well strenged yesterday, although the program was an interesting one. A better attendance is expected today. The government inermometer stood at 25 below zero this morning.

HUMBOLDT, Jan 14-The Ladies Ceme ric MBOLDI. Jan 18—16t Ladies Cemi-tery association at its atomat needing this week selected officers for the coming year as follows: Mrs. S. M. Piupot, president, Mrs. E. Whitney, vice president Mrs. N. C. Campbell, treasurer, Mrs. George W. Butterfield, secretary. CHADRON, Jan. 18—C. C. Shepara of Ida preeduct field a compilatit against his wife.

precinct filed a complaint against his wife charging that she was insant. The Boar of Insanity spent two days examining wit

TECUMSEH, Jan. H .- Judge W. H. Keillthe company and for an accounting WEST POINT, Jan 14—The Rebekah lodge of this city, together with the Odd Fellows, held a very claborate installation ceremony at its lodge rooms tast night at which a large number of guests were which a large number of pent. Many visitors were present. Many visitors will be deputy state com-

mander.

BEATRICE Jan 14.—The coldest weather of the season prevails in this locality. Yesterday morning the temperature reached as low as 17 degrees below zero. Because of the cold spei, some of our ice dealers have commenced harvesting ice, which measures about ten inches in thickness and is of an execution of the control of the con

BEATRICE, Jan. 14 - The firemen of this city are making preparations to attend the annual meeting of the State Firemen's association, which convertes at Columbus text Tuesday for a three days session. Beatrice will be represented by twenty-five Gelegates selected from the various hose companies of this city.

pamies of this city.

TECUMSEH, Jan. H.—At a meeting of Heckathorn post No. 47. Grand Army of the Republic, in this city, Rev. P. C. Johnson of Tecumseb was most heartly endorsed as a candidate for department commander of Nebraska and the post calls on its friends to assist in promoting Rev. Mr. Lorison, to the postulin.

Johnson to the position.

CHADEON, Jan. H.—The Modern Woodmen of America elected the following officers for 1965. George E. Marriott, P. C., C. F. Dargan, W. A., Max Lowenthal, C. C. Hilbert, B. C. K. Kingaman, E. Frank Cain, W., C. Simmons, S., C. G. Elmore, F. H. T. Braddock, trustee two years, E. J. Floyd, trustee three years. d trustee three years. Floyd, trustee three years.

YORK, Jan 14.—A young couple who had traveled far were married by County Judge Taylor. The parties were John Harrison Williams of Youngstown, O., and Miss Lenora G. Hicks of Creston, Ja. H. S. Coleman of Philadelphia and Miss Florence Aper of Albany, N. Y., were recorded as hitterseast in the correspond.

WEST POINT, Jan. 14.—The new county board organized this week and elected Charles W. Gannon of Wisner as permanent chairman. The political complexion nent chairman. The political complexion that the country of the country of the complexion of the country of the aent chairman of the new board is four democrats and three republicans. For many years this

body was solidly democratic, but one by republicans gain a scat victim of the disease being Charles Adle, wealthy farmer living ten miles north of town, whose funeral occurs today. Mr. Adle was a native of Whiteside county, lift-nois and an old-time resident of Dawson county. Deceased was 54 years old.

Elmore, physician.

DAVID CITY, Jan. 14—The mortgage records of Butler county for the six months ending December 28, 1994, show the following Farm mortgages filed 95 amount 12%, 738.85, farm mortgages released 52, amount 218,278.11. City and village filed 41 amount 22, 238.56 Chattet mortgages filed 52, amount 22, 128,286. Chattet mortgages filed 521, amount 190,827.63, chattets released 44, amount 190,827.63, chattets released 81 amount 190, county. Deceased was 54 years old.

PAPILLION, Jan. 14.—The following men have been appointed by County Assessor Gottsch as deputies for the year 1965. Emil Grothe of Papillion, Frank Comte of Springfield, E. N. Upjohn of La Platte, Ed Gow of Bellevue, W. J. Morrison of Piattford, A. O. Reis of Pairview, John Munster of Richland, James Fox of Forest City. COZAI). Jan 14.—The weather is ex-remely cold following the showstorm of he fore part of the week. The thermome-ereregistered 25 degrees below zero. There is from four to six inches of show on the eved and very evenly distributed over the felds, a fine covering for the winter wheat. COZAD. Jan 14.—The weather is exemply cold following the showstorm of the fore part of the week. The thermometregistered 25 degrees below zero. There from four to six inches of show on the wed and very evenly distributed ever the clds, a fine covering for the winter wheat which there is a large acroage in this cointity.

WEST POINT, Jan 14.—Henry Schwartz.

WEST POINT, Jan 14.—Henry Schwartz and Miss Margaret Morat, both well known young people of Wisner, were married at the Catholic church on Wednesday. The bride is the daughter of the late John Moran of Wisner and the groom a prosperous farmer of that vicinity. They will go to housekeeping on the farm immediately.

DAVID CITY, Jan 14.—The first snow of he season fell here the first of this week. There was no wind and it is about eight nobes on the level. The coldest weather for years was experienced this week, the government thermometer on Thursday morning registering il degrees below. Friday morning is degrees below. Other thermometers registered as low as 2.

WEST POINT John Tolling Tolling

memeters registered as low as 22.

WEST POINT, Jan 14—John Chada an old and respected resident of this county, died at the family residence. He was 78 years old and had lived in this community for thirty-six years. He leaves an aged wife and four children. Stephen of Albion Joseph and John of this city and Mrs. C. D. Livingstone of Norfolk Interment was under the auspices of the Catholic church. NERRASKA 1777 Jan 16 Juntat 1889. No 8 of Duniar, Knights of the Maccabees, has been consolidated with Otoe tent of this city and the following officers elected; Fast commander, C. C. Brant, commander, W. P. Ashton, Beutenant commander, J. M. Dragoo, record keeper, T. F. Lawrence, finance keeper, F. C. Rivitt, sergennt, J. A. Robbins, master-al-sarms, L. Bradehoft, chaplain, C. Powler, masters of the guard, J. C. Ashton and D. Kruse, sentry, F.

### EAST, WEST AND SOUTH

United in One Respect. There amy be differences of opinion re

garding some subjects in sections of the country remote from each other, but there none respecting the best remedy for piles, as witness the letters below. "I have been feeling so good I could

hardly believe it, after suffering with piles CHADRON, Jan 14—Two weeks ago H. E. Strahl received a telegram that his father was not expected to live at his home in Rockford. Ill. Mr. Strahl and wife immediately started for that place, found the father batter, helped nurse him, and with the consent of the attending physician left Rockford for Chadron, bringing the aged father with them. At his the following morning the son was talking to the old man in his berth telling him not to rise until they were nearly to Chadron. He gave his father a drink of water and thought him as well as he had been for some time. At 6 o'clock, when they went to awake the father, he was dead. Friends returned to Rockford at once with the body. for a year, to find that I am once more feeling like myself. I wish you would have seen me before I started using Pyramid Pile Cure and look at me now, and you would say I am not the same man. I have gained twenty pounds, and all on account of Pyramid Pile Cura." Walter

Sharkley, 56 Park street. Springfield. Mass. "I bought a 50-cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure and used as directed with the most unexpected results, a complete cure. I have been troubled with piles for thirty years and was in much distress and passed HUMBOLDT, Jan. 14.—County Assessor much blood, but at present am free from any kind of piles." F. McKay, Weaver-separates for the county. much blood, but at present am free from ville, Cal.

"Pyramid Pile Cure has been worth thousands of dollars to me; it cured me after using numbers of other remedies and taking medicines from doctors. It also cured my son, although he could hardly walk, eat or sleep; he is now all right." H. Stringfellow, Postmaster, Elko, S. C. One thousand dollars is offered by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall Mich. to any one who will show the above testimonials

# Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co.

BIG JANUARY FURNITURE SALE

These goods were supplied us by America's foremost manufacturers who were overstocked on some patterns. We bought a great quantity of fine, fancy furniture at a very liberal discount. A sale such as Omaha has not seen for years. One of those events for which careful buyers are continually on the lookout. Hundreds of practical, artistic and substantially constructed pieces of fine furniture in rockers, chairs, couches, taborets, tables, pedestals, etc., will be sold at less than manufacturer's cost. Note some of the values:

#### Rockers and Chairs \$15.00 solid oak rocker, golden find hand polished and hand O hand polished and hand 9.75 slabs rocker, large, massive design, carved claw feet, carved dragon head in the back, hand 12.50 slabs golden oak rocker, leather stat and leather back, highly polished, sale price. 13.50 solid mahogany rocker, richly hand carved and polished. 22.00 22.00 \$41 00 solid mahogany rocker. Spanish leather uphoistered spring carved back. 32.50 Sale price \$10.50 solid manogany sewing 8.85 Sale price \$10.00 oak sewing rocker, fine seat, sale 6.85 18 50 onk dressing table or be 6.75 sale price 8.00 sale price \$6.50 odd diving chair, uphole-tered seat sale price \$3.00 arm diner, leather seat oak finish. 4.25 6.00 sale price \$12.75 malogany arm diner, 8.50 sent, sale tered sale price \$7.50 Roman chair, wood seat, oak, male price 3.95 Couches 25.00 couch, tufted top, sale price 19.50 couch, quartersawed oak carved claw feet, seven-row price Il.80 couch, with wide oak frame golden finish, claw feet, tufted top, in line figured velour. T.75 Il.80 couch, steel construction, salid oak frame, thely finished upholetered in black visiour, tufted 8.50 top, sale price Sign couch, Boroco design frame, solid oak, carved claw feet, upholdered in best grade 12.50 of velour 6.75 of velour to couch, massive design, vel neistered, tufted

BEATRICE Jan 14.—The funeral services of the late R. A. Swift, who was found lead in his room in the Schmuck block

YORK, Jan 14.- The York County Inde-

TECUMSEH, Jan. 14.—The local lodge of the Fraternal Union of America installed a newly elected officers as follows. W. H. ay. Fasternal master, Fred Sturdevant.

Ray ffilternel master, Fred Sturdevant, justice, Oscar Douglas, secretary, William Hobbitt, treasurer, Miss Angie Prope. Truth, Miss Lora Davis, Mercy, John Hobbs, protector, Herbert Phillips, guine Miss Lazie Davis, guard: Arthur Ingersoll, sentinel, Misrion Coffey, Arthur Ingersoll and John Hobbs, stewards, Pollowing the installation a literary program was carried out and refreshments served.

Ht MEGLDT Jan. 14-The members of the Christian church of this city held their

departments of work were received. This denomination, which was probably the first in the field in Humboldt, having been organized locally in April, 1889, is still in a highly presperous condition, according to the reports just issued. After those reports were received and passed upon the finances received consideration and were also found satisfactory. Afterwards all present partock of a hanquet arranged for the occasion by the women of the church. CHADRON, Jan 14—Two weeks ago H. E. Strah received a telegram that his

If you have anything to trade advertise it in the For Exchange column of The Bee

want ad page.

raily at the church pariors on Wednesda evening when reports from the differen departments of work were received. This

pendent company

#### Parlor Tables \$30.00 solid mahogany pedestal center octagon shape top table. 2200 \$11.00 mahogany table, neat design, shaped top and tium solid mahogany table, pattern top and shelf French hape legs, sale price 7.50 \$32.00 solid mahogany, antique design parlor table pedestal center \$34.00 oak table, round top, pedestal price ..... \$5.50 solid nak table, shaped top and shelf, handsomely 5 00 \$34.00 solid mahogany pedestal, hand some new design, sale 15.50 \$25.00 solid mahogany pedesial, richly carved, fluted post, 18.25 \$45.00 solid mahogany pedestal, orately hand carved, sale \$5.00 oak or mahogany finish 19.00 solid oak taboret ped-estal style sale price \$5.50 solid mahogany stool, \$27.50 solid oak ladles' desk the new designs, sale price tarved claw feet, glass 31 \$12.00 weathered magazine \$35.00 weathered cellaret. \$26.00 colonial oak serving table, sale price \$70.00 five-piece parlor suit, Verona velour uphoistered, frame mahogany finish, heavily carved, 55.00

## Children's Furniture 20:00 weathered settee. \$18.00 weathered child's dresser, sale price 8.75 \$12.50 weathered chiffonier, \$15.00 weathered sideboard, 26.00 \$12.00 weathered dining table, sale price 10.75 \$14.00 weathered denk. E E weathered arm chair, 5,00 15.50 This is children's play house or doll 22.00 furniture, substantially constructed and of the very latest design. 20.00 10.00 31.50

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LACE CURTAINS

The tremendous sale of lace curtains during the past two weeks has caused us to continue our sale another week. All special prices will continue one more week. If you have not seen the values come early.

ANTE-NUPTIAL AGREEMENT ABOUT MONEY

Her Husband Promised to Give Her Stocks and Bonds in Lieu of Willing Her Any-

by her husband's commitment to a santtarium and proceedings to inquire into cumstances under which she met and married Mr. Duke today. Mrs. Itake declared public. She told how she met Mr. Duke as an effort to secure a loan on tobacco YORK, Jan 14.—The York County Inde-pendent Telephone company is mailing its stockholders dividend checks of a per cent for the last semi-annual dividend, making a total of he per cent net dividend for the year. The company is offering the stock-holders the privilege of buying more stock for the purpose of making extensions in the service. The company now has 2000 sub-scribers. A new toll line is being built to lands in Texas, said that she was dumb founded when Duke proposed marriage to her, that Duke had promised to give her stocks and bonds, but has never done so.

"When Mr. Duke asked me to marry him scribers. A new foll line is being built to we discussed his family affairs. The fact Lincoln, connecting with the Lincoln lines that he was twice married and had four we discussed his family affairs. The fact pendent company.

PAPILLION, Jan. 14—Sarpy county lawyers have met and organized what will be
known as the Sarpy County Bar association. W. R. Patrick of South Omaha was
chosen president, H. Z. Wedgwood secretary and A. E. Langdon treasurer, the
latter two being Papillion attorneys. The
organization's object is to look after the
interests of Sarpy county lawyers, weed
out those who are practicing with no legal
right, or those who are incompetent and
are obtaining business that should revert
to themselves. children made me realize it would be unpleasant for me to marry him and enter I would sign an agreement not to accept any of his property in case of death, only Redfield, which is situated four miles from

Naco\_doches "In reply to this Mr. Duke smid: 'I beheve in you now and will never doubt you any more. I will trust you and will find a way to give you while I am alive stocks the children can fight over if they want

"Did Mr. Duke give you any such stocks and bonds?" was naked. "No, he never did."

Mrs. Duke then told of her marriage by Rev. W. Coe in New York. They lived at a hotel until Mr. Duke was taken awar.

"I have nothing to fear in Texas." she said. "I am not afraid to go back there and while I have no knowledge of any indictment against me there I can conceive of no reason fer one. This property of mine in Texas I have improved by building houses for my help and I have stocked it with cattle and made it salf-supporting. I have also raised a crop of tobacco. Mrs Ituke produced a letter which she said was written by her husband to his father, in which he wrote of her in affec-

Mrs. Duke said that she was born near Buffalo thirty-seven years ago, and came to Mrs. Desplaines' Boarding house in this of the professor of languages in the University of New London. Her grandfather precaution has been taken against its for was Thomas S. Weber, the father of Free ther increase, makes life worth the P. Masonry in this country, she declared ing, as compared with the strenuous me She also told of her marriage in 1865 to ods of quarantine in operation.

tionate terms.

George W. Copkinson, which marriage, she said, was annulled, and of her marriage in 1897 to Edward F. Powell, and of her di-

Duke Will Fight the Case.

After a conference with his attorney today, W. G. Bramham, private secretary to Brodie L. Duke, who is now confined in a sanitarium on Long Island awaiting an inquiry into his mental condition, gave out the following statement:

Mr Duke will have nothing to do with his wife until all the charges made against him are thoroughly cleared up. Mr Duke is as same as any man living and in my opinion be will be released of the charge of in-

NEW YORK. Jan. 14.—Mrs. Brodie L. Duke. Duke, whose marriage to Brodis L. Duke. Duke of managing his own affairs. Mr. Duke told me yesterday he would not see Mrs. Duke or any of her representatives a half-brother of the president of the American Tobacco company, was followed by her husband's commitment to a sani-

Mr. Bramham's attorneys, Champe E. Anhis samity, made a statement of the cir- drews and John E. Lindsey, representing the Duke family, conferred with Assistant District Attorney Perkins today regarding the Duke case.

Woman Indicted in Texas.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14-A special to the Daily News from Nacogdaches, Tex., says that indictments charging Charles F. Tayfor and Alice L. Webb, now Mrs. Brodie L. Duke, with swindling have been made pub-These true bills were returned last September and have been kept in readiness y the sheriff, awaiting the return of either or both of them to the state.

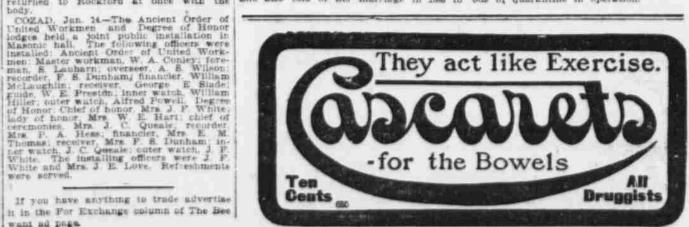
Story of Texas Case

NACOGDOCHES, Tex., Jan. 14.-The spethe charge of swindling made against Charles F Taylor and Mrs. Alice Webb securing for myself my own property at Duke grew out of a transaction in which the pair, it is alleged, borrowed \$5,000 from the president of the Commercial National bank, they having made alleged false pretenses of having given recommendations No effort has been made to secure the return of either of them to Texas, but District Attorney Imboden says he is willing o co-operate with the New York authorities if they desire to send Mrs. Duke back to stand trial.

Attention, K. and L. of Security. Members of the Knights and Ladies of scurity are requested to meet at their hall, A. O. U. W. temple, Fourteenth and Dodge streets, at I o'clock, p. m. sharp, Monday, January 16, to attend the funeral of our late Brother Andrew L. Wiggins. H. FRED FISCHER, President.

E. C. FISCHER, Secretary. Billings' Smallpox Scourge. BILLINGS Mont. Jan 14 - (Special Tele

gram.)-The smallpox situation here tonight is much improved over that of the last week, when the whole sity was placed under quarantine. Sixty cases is the total number now recorded and, with one exception, that of an old man who has pneumonia in addition, all will pull through without further serious results, as all now city when Il years old. Her mother, she have the disease in a mild form. The exsaid, was Helen E. Chapman, a daughter | ceptionally warm and pleasant day today, together with the fact that every knows





## What! Another dizzy spell?

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