THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1905.

splendid paper on "Influence of Artistic

Surroundings in the Public School," and

A resolution commending the bill of Rep-

resentative William Ernst for the estab-

lishment of a binder twine factory at the

Although the weather has sadly interfered

with the attendance the first three days,

the institute was one of the most inter

Remains Arrive from Berlin.

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special Tele

Captain W. S. Noyes, who conducted the

arrive some time tonight, but no train will

creek flood has subsided and the capitol

depart until Monday morning. The Cave

building is surrounded by a sea of mud.

Snow at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5 .- Snow fell steadily all

day, and tonight the government weather

bureau reported a total precipitation of

seventeen degrees above. The snowfall

was general throughout this section of the

passenger steamer Iowa, which left Mil-

waukee early today, is stuck fast in the

Miss Merel Reynolds recited.

state penitentiary was carried.

esting ever held in the county.

charge tomorrow

country.

way traffic.

the library Friday night and a good pro-NEWLANDS FOR UNIFICATION from point to point as circumstances dicgram was rendered, after which a basket O'NEILL GOES TO NEW YORK PRIMARY BILLS COMING UP supper was served. The proceeds amounted be \$5,000 per year with adequate allowance CAPE TO CAIRO TELEGRAPH for traveling expenses and that their work should be directed toward furnishing our Legislative Grind Likely to Reach Them TECUMSEH FARMERS' INSTITUTE President of Western League Enroute to Comparatively Little Work Remains manufacturers and exporters such informa-During Current Week. Attend Big Powwow. Those of Paul Morton. Officers for the Coming Year Elected tion as would tend towards securing trade to Be Done on Line Crossat Friday's Session. that is at present a sealed book to our people. In a letter to the president, Mr. TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-WILL MEAN MUCH TO MINOR LEAGUES COUNTRY MEMBERS OPPOSE SYSTEM NATURAL EVOLUTION OF THE BUSINESS Notwithstanding the severe cold day the Loomis pertinently says: "This movement largest crowd of the session attended the is obviously necessary when considered as step in the direction of providing the Chances Are the Bills Will Have "Tip" Says He Wants Suggestions Control Should Be Exercised, He Says, farmers' institute Friday. The morning session was opened at 10 o'clock by prayer United States with the official machinery Hard Fight and Be Materially from All Parties Interested in the So as Not to Impair the Energy which, sooner or later, will be imperatively by Rev. F. M. Sturdevant, 'Miss Jessie Amended if They Pass Makenp of the Schedule or Enterprise of the Moyer recited and officers were elected for demanded by our congested industries to at All. for the Season. the coming year as follows: President, J. Operators. aid them in finding outlets for their surplus products. The productive capacity of M. Weber; vice president, A. Russell; sec-American workshops and factories is in shore of Lake Tanganyika. For the moment retary, C. V. Douglas; treasurer, D. S. "Tip" O'Neill, president of the Western (From a Staff Correspondent.) (From a Staff Correspondent.) creasing at such a rate that, to keep pace construction work is suspended, while the Warner. Women officers, president, Mrs. League Base Ball association, quietly and WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-(Special.)-The LINCOLN, Feb. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)route northward is carefully surveyed and we must obtain a commensurate with it E. G. Jury; vice president, Mrs. D. L. unexpectedly slipped into Omaha yesterday views of Secretary of the Navy Morton on The legislature ought to get around to the the sections of the line that have been share of foreign consumption. In some lines Robb; secretary, Mrs. W. J. Lynch; treasprimary election bills this week. Two such and remained until evening closeted with railroad rate legislation, as recently exerected are got into thorough working our production in six or eight months is urer, Mrs. T. H. Bowman. Free dinner was pressed, have attracted much attention at the manager of the Omaha base ball club. measures are pending. One was introduced order. From a purely commercial point of sufficient to cover the home demand of a in the house by Dodge of Dougins, the served. the capitol. Although Mr. Morton has ex-Mr. O'Neill arrived in the city from Denyear. The production of the other four view the line is fully coming up to, if not The afternoon session was opened with other by McMullen of Gage. Cady prever one day earlier than he expected and plicitly stated they must not in any way months must be marketed outside the a vocal solo by Miss Wilson, after which exceeding, the expectations that were sented the McMuilen bill to the senate. left in the evening on the Overland Limited be taken as the "views of the administra-United States. Nor will it do to go into the formed concerning it. When the work of Between these bills the essential differ-Mrs. B. E. Seaver played a violin solo. Mrs. tion," they are naturally accepted as the for Chicago, where he will make a draft foreign markets with any less zeal and efconstruction is recommenced the route will nce is that the Dodge bill provides for the J. L. Mattox read a good paper on "Some probably be along the eastern shore of the Advantages of Home Life on the Farm.'

views which he as one of the advisors of President Roosevelt, is constantly presenting to the president, and therefore, are presumed to have exercised more or less in fluence on the attitude of the administration. Certain of these opinions thus publicly expressed are regarded by some legislators as more in accordance with democratic than republican doctrine and already some of the democratic senators have voiced similar sentiments.

Mr. Morton states as his belief that "one of three things is sure to take place in the conduct of our rallway systems," those being "legalization of pools," "the further unification of ownership." or "government The first proposition is supownership." ported by the railroads and was contained

in the old Corliss-Nelson bill, but is extremely unpopular in congress, so much so that Representative Mann of Illinois, a member of the house committee on interstate commerce, recently stated such a measure "would have no more chance in congress than a snowflake in hades." The third, "government ownership," is undisputably a democratic idea; the second, "the further unification of ownership," has already been advocated by some of the democrats and Senator Newlands of Nevada urges the creation of a joint commission of the senate and house to prepare a national incorporation act, which shall promote the further unification of the railway systems. On this point Mr. Morton, after urging the legalization of pooling, says:

Second-The further unification of ownership, thereby delivering in time the entire rallway ownership of the country into chinery, etc., with the names of the selling the hands of a few individuals or one syndicate. This condition has already been hurried and helped along by the absence of pooling, and while I am one of those who beffeve it would not be a calamity if all the railways in the United States could be owned by one syndicate, provided they could be managed purely and simply as a railway proposition, I have grave doubts that this is practicable and fear that so much concentrated power would be misused." If it should be he sees nothing left but "government ownership, the worst of the three evils if such they may be called."

Senator Newlands' Ideas.

Rejecting legalized pooling as an impossibility and agreeing with Mr. Morton that "government ownership" is the worst of the "three evils," Senator Newlands seeks the middle path, that of encouraging the unification of the railroads into a few systems or even one system, but giving the government absolute control over the conduct of such unified system or systems by the exercise of the rate-making and taxing power. On this subject Senator Newands said today:

training of young men for the consular "There are about 2,000 railway corporaservice and grade them, good work being to reants tions of which about are opera

fort than is used to secure home markets. In fact, a much greater effort may be needed in the one than in the other. As our productive energy increases and the necessity for seeking foreign markets becomes more stringent, it is to be expected that the requirements of the business community for reliable, well digested and practical details as to trade conditions abroad and for advice and help in exploring unknown markets will tax the best official machinery that can be devised "

Secretary Loomis believes that it is but the part of ordinary prudence not to wait for the emergency which seems to be upon us, but to set to work at once to perfect such machinery while there is still time for experiment and trial.

Huston Also Has Plans.

While Secretary Loomis outlines what is regarded as a very essential factor in broadening our trade with foreign countries Joseph M. Huston, the architect of the magnificent capitol at Harrisburg, has seemingly much wider suggestions to make for trade betterment. Mr. Huston, who is not only one of the leading architects of the United States, but a man who has spent a very great deal of time in travel through foreign countries, has some practical ideas about the enlargement of American trade which are considered "worth while" those with whom he has discussed the subject. Mr. Huston suggests that the government establish in all of the principal parts of the world great warehouses the docks and in these warehouses have samples of American made goods, mations. agents, prices, etc., under consular control. He proposes a slow sailing fleet of tramp steamers or salling vehsels touching at all these foreign ports, say once every two months, and carrying goods for the several warehouses to replenish diminished stock. Not satisfied with these suggestions, which must appeal very forcibly to those who are engaged in the foreign trade, Mr. Huston offers the further suggestion that the government should authorize the establishment of an international banking system modeled somewhat along the lines of Thomas Cook & Sons, so that the American traveler abroad may be able to do business with someone accredited by the American government, instead of being compelled to do business with an English firm, as under present conditions. But the man who is making one of the most beautiful capitols in the country and within the amount appropriated for its construction does not stop

mend the establishment of such a plant here. Being an observing citizen and exceedingly practical, Mr. Huston has the further suggestion that the government should erect a school of diplomacy analagous to West Point and Annapolis for the

primary election in the case of state ofticers, as well as city, county and district, Miss Gussie Reynolds delivered a recitaand does away with platforms, while the tion and Miss M. L. Smith of Addison gave an address on "Poultry on the Farm." McMullen bill exempts the state officers, retains the platform system and advocates which was filled with practical ideas. Miss Ella Holmes favored the institute with a

he choice of United States senators by primary election. This last provision is admitted to give strength and popularity to the McMuilen bill, so far as the rank and file of the people are concerned, and to make it to that extent objectionable to the corporations. On the other hand, the Dodge bill is not exactly to the liking of the corporations. Of course they do not want any primary election law, but if one must come these powers would rather it

did not include state officers within its operations. But this is an objection not ione entertained by the corporations. The country members of the legislature who are taking a stand against primary election

gram.)-The remains of Jerome Crowley, legislation are strongly opposed to the who died in Berlin on January 18, while state officer provision, chiefly for the sojourning with William Breede, in Europe, reason, as they urge, that it will have a arrived in Hastings last night. The funeral tendency to "bunch" the candidates on the will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow mornstate ticket, giving the populous centers ing from the family residence. the advantage. The friends of the Dodge bill hold this is not a valid objection to Denver hotel at the time it was destroyed he measure.

The truth of the matter is, however, that the promoters of this much-needed legislation are going to have a hard time enacting any such law, unless they should consent to have it apply only to the larger

cities of the state. A canvass of the members seems to indicate a pronounced sentiment from the country against any sort of primary election law for the rural sec-

"We don't need it, don't want it and couldn't get along as well with it as with the present system."

This is about the way most of the coun try members size it up. Notwithstanding this opposition, though, Dodge and McMullen are hopeful of success. It is probable the best out of the two bills will be united so as to give one measure of the most commendable character and then let a strong fight be made for its passage.

State Binder Twine Plant. While, as The Bee showed this morning the special joint committee sent to the Kansas penitentiary to report on the state binder twine plant, favors and will recom-

at the Nebraska penitentiary, already a movement has been launched to block such an enterprise. Warden Beemer himself is opposed to the establishment of the plant

and is not inactive in his opposition, either. The bill introduced in the house providing for such a plant proposes to appropriate ice two miles outside the Chicago harbor. \$10,000 to establish and \$45,000 to operate the Twenty or thirty passengers are supposed plant. The warden seems to think there

Notes from Hastings.

to be on the steamer, but the officials of is not the necessary ground space at the the company said tonight that they were penitentiary and has other objections. It is in no danger. The vessel is surrounded by said such a plant would require a threean immense field of ice and so far a tug

of the schedule for the coming season. From there he will go to New York to Victoria Nyanza, and will then strike due attend the meeting of the base ball magnorth to the town of Rosares, which is the nates who have under consideration the southernmost point of the Soudanese teleamendments to the constitution.

graph system. "I came here from Denver a day abead A junction will be effected here between of time," said Mr. O'Neill. "I had a talk the two lines and the scheme for a "Capwith Burke, the owner of the Denver to Cairo" telegraph will then be an accom team, and expected to go from there to plished fact. The engineers of the line are Colorado Springs and see Burns, but I however, faced with a difficulty in their found he was not there, so I took an preparations for carrying it forward from earlier train for the east and stopped off Udjidji, inasmuch as the country for a dishere to see Bill Rourke. I will go from here tance of nearly 100 miles through which the o Chicago to look after the schedule. I line would have to pass is very swampy want all of them to submit their ideas, so and quite unfit for the erection of a telethat I can make my deductions for the graph wire. It was at first thought that a coming season. From Chicago I go to New wide detour would have to be made at this York. I want to be there in time for the point in order to escape this region, but neeting which begins there on February 15. latterly other councils have prevailed and This wil be one of the most important a much more daring experiment is likely meeting of the minor leagues that has to be tried. This is the installation of the been held for several years. About March Marconi system of wireless telegraphy in we will have the schedule meeting at order to bridge over this inhospitable delta country. This combination of an African Chicago and I want everything in shape jungle swamp with the latest triumph of

by that time. Prospects Are Bright.

"Everything looks good in Denver. There has been some talk of trouble there, but by fire about three weeks ago, purchased | that is all newspaper talk. Those papers out there can throw more hot air to th

square inch than any other set of papers ENGLISH ANARCHIST, IN TEARS in the country. You know that. The people out there are looking for a good season I talked with all the people who are in close touch with base ball and they are interested and enthusiastic over the coming

season. The entire association looks good to me. St. Joseph has been putting in some good timber and Des Moines is ready

The Bee.)-The fire-cating anarchist who to strengthen the club there if it is found recently urged unemployed workmen at necessary. Douglas, who will captain the Clerkenwell to "strike off the king's crown team there, is an old Philadelphia catcher and proclaim a republic," stood sobbing in and he's a god man. They've also got the witness box at the local police court Ketchum and Eyler of the Denver club. this week. With tears streaming down his Kearney of the Sloux Citys has been busy. face, he expressed his sorrow for what he It looks as if he has brought a pretty had said. His name is Charles Davis, and strong bunch from the New England states. he was described as a decorator.

four inches, marking the heaviest fall thus They are men who are not known very far this winter. The temperature averaged much in the west, but they all have records fore God I will never have anything to do out there. "Everything looks good in Omaha. Of harm," he sobbed, as he wiped the tears ourse Rourke knows what he wants and from his eyes. He also pleaded that he

In St. Louis traffic was greatly interfered what he needs and he'll see that he gets had had a blow on the side of his head it. So far as the meeting in New York some years ago. with and snowplows were kept in operaconcerned I think everything will be tion all day on the street car lines. settled along satisfactory lines. The minor men aside at Clerkenwell Green and, like Very little delay was occasioned in railleagues will be taken care of, I am satis- a stage conspirator, breathed into their fied of that. That meeting will be one of ears that he had 3,000 anarchists ready at Steamer lowa Fast in the Ice. CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- The Goodrich line

the most important to the minor leagues Tottenham, and he advised them to march that has been held, but I look to see that the unemployed there or get them to go everything will come out all right. What in twos and threes. He promised that is for the good of one lengue is for the good 1,000 men would furnish the unemployed of the other and they understand this and with grenades, pistols and dynamite. His am satisfied will do nothing that will hurt plan was that they should place their the minor leagues." deadly weapons in their pockets and march back-some to Clerkenwell and others to

Basket Ball Team to Make Tour.

Pitisburg Packet company and has been home wedding occurred at the home of Mr. out of commission for several months. The and Mrs. A. J. West Thursday evening, origin of the fire is unknown. their daughter. Miss Laurie being married to Adolph Luethauser, son of Rev. A. F. Luethauser of Fremont, Rev. George Scott,

-1. pastor of the local Congregational church, officiated. The young couple will go to housekeeping at once.

Johnson-Hyan.

YORK, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-Iver GLASGOW, Feb. 5.-(Special Cablegram S. Johnson and Miss Anna Ryan of Sianton county were united in marriage in this to The Bee.)-In a description of the progrese which is being made with the Cape to city last week by, Rev. Joseph Ruesing, rector of St. Mary's Catholic church. The Cairo telegraph, a writer in the Herald young people are popular citizens of our states that the line has now reached Udjidji, the capital and chief town of Ger-man East Africa, which is on the castern adjoining county and will reside in Stanton, where the groom is in business.

TUMORS CONQUERED SERIOUS OPERATIONS AVOIDED

Unqualified Success of Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound in the Oase of Mrs. Fannie D. Fox.

One of the greatest triumphs of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the conquering of woman's dread enemy, Tumor.

The growth of a tumor is so sly that frequently its presence is not suspected until it is far advanced.



So-called "wandering pains" may come from its early stages, or the presence of danger may be made manifest by profuse menstruation, accompanied by unusual pain, from the ovaries down the groin and thighs.

If you have mysterious pains, if there are indications of inflammation or displacement, don't wait for time to confirm your fears and go through the horrors of a hospital operation; secure Lydia E. Piukham's Vegetable Compound right away and begin its use.

Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., will give you her advice free of all charge you will write her about yourself. Your letter will be seen by women only.

Dear Mrs. Finkham:-"I take the liberty to congratulate you on the success I have had with your wonderful medicine. Eighteen mouths ago my month-lies stopped. Shortly after I felt so badly that ies stopped. I submitted to a thorough examination by a physician and was told that I had a tumor on the uterus and would have to undergo an

on the uterus and would have to undergo an operation. "Soon after I read one of your advertise-ments and decided to give Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound a trial. After trying five bottles as directed the tumor is entirely gone. I have been examined by a physician and he says I have no signs of a tumor now. It has also brought my month-lies around once more, and I am entirely well."—Fannie D. Fox, 7 Chestnut Street, Bradford. Pa.

Failure

to cure indigestion is largely due to the old theory that when the stomach becomes in-



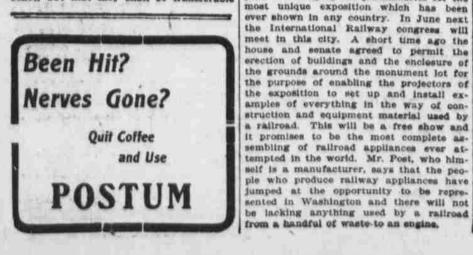
companies and these have fallen under the control of certain systems, so that today it is a recognized fact that almost all the railroad trackage of the country is under the control of eight or 'ten systems, each

of which is under the absolute direction and control of either a single man or group composed of a small number of men. I regard this as a natural and practical svolution of the railroad business, resulting so far as the economic operation of the roads is concerned an advantage and not lisadvantage, and operating, so far as the convenience of the public is concerned, to their advantage and not to their disadvantage, and only likely to operate against the interests of the country when we consider the question of rates, of rebates and of discriminations. It is with reference to these matters, then, that the railroads should be brought under some form of unified control and that unified control but we should do for San Domingo exshould be exercised in such a way as not to impair the initiative, the energy and the States is in duty bound to see that a perenterprise of the operators of these great manent, safe, up-to-date government is railroads. established. The president ought to have

Danger of Russo-Jap Alliance. authority to send troops to occupy the With peace between Japan and Russia principal towns in the republic and to esand an offensive and defensive alliance establish postoffices and schools as well as tablished between these two nations, the question comes what of our trade in the customs houses. Until this is done by this country or some other equally as far east? While there are no present indicapowerful, there is absolutely no hope that tions of an immediate cessation of hostiliany sort of a government can be made ties between the countries now at war in permanent and safe. No one in the United the east, there is a growing feeling that States who has not come into personal peace is not very far removed. Japan and contact with the San Domingans can have Russia have learned to regard each other any conception of the existing conditions with favor and once foes, when peace comes in that republic. I will cite one instance it is anticipated that they will form a comwhich will demonstrate, I think, the ab pination to control the whole eastern situsurdity of the idea of calling the president, atton and that means the control of trade as far as possible. Where then does the United States come in with Japan, the fidential friends went to him and told him great imitator, making American goods for that- a revolt was being hatched which Chinamen, and Russian sending its manufactured products into both countries the following day. Drawing a slip of paper apon terms thoroughly understood between China, Japan and itself?

"The world is our market," has becom a pat phrase with our manufacturers, abet ted largely by our diplomatic and consular officers at home as well as abroad. If the phrase be true, and with the alliance of Russia and Japan outlined above as actually in existence, it behooves the United States to immediately develop trade in places and in countries where the American good 'bag man'' is unknown and incidentally do that I mean those who have the advantage sverything possible to strengthen our relaof education and property-are exceedingly countries and places where tions with anxious that the United States should American made goods are well and favor adopt the same course toward their counably known. try which was adopted toward Cuba after

Proposes Commercial Attaches. Assistant Secretary Logmis, realizing the adoption of such a plan that there can importance of fortifying our present position in the world's trade, has recommended an appropriation for the creation of a staff of special agents with the diplomatic rank introduction of the American system of and title of commercial attache, who shall travel over the world for the purpose of examining into the trade relations of the the permanent peace and prosperity of the several countries to the United States and most fertile piece of territory on the enmake such suggestions as will strengthen tire earth." hands of our manufacturers abroad. Secretary Loomis does not propose that any of the attaches, who shall be six in number, shall have any fixed place of residence, but that they shall be transferable



for promotion. While this mile runway. But opposed to Warden latter suggestion is not new, it but em-Beemer is the great number of farmers phasizes what a careful student of our conditions abroad has to suggest for meetof Nebraska and their representatives in ing our competitors whether in statecraft. the legislatury. liplomacy or trade.

San Domingo's Needs.

the Spanish evacuation. It is only by the

be any possible chance of creating a stable

government upon the island and two or

three years of American control and the

elections, with American schools, will bring

about a state of affairs which will insure

Arranging for Railway Show,

Former Congressman George H. Post of

Pennsylvania is in Washington for the pur-

pose of arranging the preliminaries for the

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-"The Republic of San Domingo-if the Juniata had a fire Wednesday afternoon government of the castern end of the island that did \$300 worth of damage to Langcan be called a republic-is not satisfied jahr's harness shop before the bucket briwith the proposition that the United States gade was able to extinguish it. The fire should control the customs receipts and originated about noon in the workroom and guarantee the payment of its debts." This had made material progress before it was statement was made this afternoon by a discovered. There were a half dozen frame gentleman who recently returned from a buildings in the immediate vicinity of the ong sojourn in San Domingo and who harness shop, and for a time the business has, perhaps, a broader knowledge of the portion of the town seemed seriously affairs of the South American countries threatened. than any other man in America today. A two-story brick business building will "What should be done," he continued, "is be an addition to Hastings in the early to establish an absolute protectorate over the republic. I do not mean by this that

spring. The new structure will be erected at the corner of Third street and Hastings this country should annex the territory, avenue and will have the dimensions of 75x110 feet. actly what we did for Cuba. The United James Peterson and George Brocksome

two young farmers living near the city, were arraigned in the county court Tuesday for fighting and threatening to fight more. Peterson paid a slight fine and Brocksome spent two days in the county jail. They are rivals for the affections of a young lady and had adopted the knightly method of proving their worthiness, urged on by stories circulated by friends of each. Peterson asserted that had the sentence of his rival and combatant been much longer he would pay his fine and secure his liberty.

Dispensary Declared Illegal. AURORA, Neb., Feb. -6.-(Special.)-The

widely advertised liquor dispensary of A. Morales, the choice of the people. The M. Glover, operated at Aurora, Neb., renight before he was inaugurated some conceived a death-blow in the decision of Judge Evans last Thursday, wherein he held the two ordinances enacted by the threatened to prevent his inauguration on city council for the suppression of Glover's institution were valid and enforceable. The from his desk he read over a list of names defendant assalled the validity of the orand asked his informant, 'Where are Gendinances and maintained that his dispenerals Blank and Black and Colonels White sary was legally conducted. The and Brown? -- of course, these are not the council employed Craft & Baid, who right names, but they will do. He was drafted the ordinance in question, to prosetold that they were around town. 'See cute the case. The district court room was that they are arrested immediately and shot crowded by spectators from all portions of at sunrise,' was his next command. His the county, the case having attracted more orders were carried out and the 'revolution' widespread attention than any for some was broken up right then and there. The years. The legal battle was lengthy and people of San Domingo-and by most stubbornly waged.

Fullerton Chautauqua Incorporates. FULLERTON, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-Articles of incorporation of the Fullerton Chautauqua assembly were filed at the

clerk of the court Thursday. The incorporators named in the articles are W. H. Orton, Thomas F. Miller, J. E. Knidler, E. E. Copple and Albert Thompson. The board of directors held a meeting last evening and elected J. W. McClelland president; E. E. Copple, vice president; Dr. Dora M. Judkins, secretary; Dr. Edward Johnson, treasurer, and fixed August 11 to 21 as the time for holding the chautauqua

exercises. The officers of the corporation and the citizens in general are exceedingly enthusiastic over the prospects of having fine meeting this year.

Farmer Hangs Himself. COZAD, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special Telegram.)-Jorgen P. Nellson, a wealthy re tired farmer, committed suicide about noon today by hanging. His body was discov ered by his wife about 2 o'clock, hanging from a beam in the barn. Coroner Birkofer was notified and an inquest held, the jury rendering a verdict of suicide. The deceased was a native of Denmark, about 58 years old. He received injuries on the head from an attack by burglars several years ago which so affected his mind that he was disposed to melancholy, which was doubtless the cause of his suicida.

School Library at Burwell

BURWELL, Feb. 5.—The high school is endeavoring to establish a library that will be a credit to the town. The pupils gave an entertainment for the benefit of

has been unable to reach the steamer The Iowa has been making daily trips between Milwaukee and Chicago all winter. Heavy Snow in Northwestern Iowa.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 5 .- The amount of snow on the ground in Sloux City and vicinity is greater than at any time since the weather station was established. There has been little wind, and railroad traffic is little delayed. The precipitation for the Season last twenty-four hours was 5.7 inches. The temperature has remained above zero since Saturday.

FARM HOME AND FACTORY DAY

ational Grange Will Urge Devotion of Washington's Birthday to Dis-

cussion of New Themes. NEW YORK, Feb. 5 .- A proclamation addressed "To the American People," will be Edmund Krause, wife of one of the mem-

promulgated tomorrow from the various bers of the ploneer firm of Krause Bros. state capitals under the auspices of the Na- died at her home in this city. The body tional Grange, Patrons of Husbandry and was interred Friday under the auspices of various national labor and agricultural or- the German Evangelical church, Rev. J ganizations, declaring that Washington's Scherbacker, pastor, officiating. The debirthday be observed as "Farm, Home and ceased was the mother of a large family of Factory Day." It advises that upon that sons and daughters. Mrs. Henry Tagday the people concentrate their thoughts gart of Colorado Springs, Mrs. Charles upon the conditions for the betterment of Nellor of Wyoming, Mrs. C. W. Grunke of the home, farm and factory.

The proclamation recites a number of reforms as the object of the movement. Bloomfield and Annie, Edward and Myra among them being government authority at home. over railroads "sufficient to abolish unjust

rates and discrimination," a parcels-post permitting packages up to eleven pounds weight, and a post check currency system. The proclamation urges everyone to communicate with his congressman in Washington in behalf of these measures. It is signed by Governor Brooks of Wyoming. Governor Herrick of Ohio, Governor Eirod of South Dakota, who excludes parcelspost from his approval; Aaron Jones. master of the National Grange, and various officers of labor organizations.

Colds Lead to Pneumonia

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world wide city Cold and Grip remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of .E. W. Grove. mc.

Advance in Wine Products. PITTBURG. Feb. 5.—The American Steel and Wire company officials at Homestead have announced an advance of \$1 a ton on all their products, including wire and wire products. It is reported that an ad-vance in the price of tinplate will also be made this week.



The little ones need a lot of building material during the winter. Ghirardelli's Ground

Chocolate will supply them

ment in the toothsomest

Makes delicious cakes and pastry,

the Real Property lies in which the

way.

CHEYENNE, Wyo, Feb. 5.-(Special.)-he basket ball team of the Cheyenne tusiness college, champions of Nebraska, olorado and Wyoming for 1962-4, who play he Boulder university at Boulder tonight, all aborts makes of the second the Boulder university at Houlder tonight, will shortly make a tour of the inter-mountain states. Games will be played at Ogden, Provo, Logan and Salt Lake City, Utah; Fort Collins, Greeley, Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., and Lincoln, Neb. The team is faster this season than ever before and with any kind of good luck should retain the championship for another season.

Basket Ball at Central City.

up a republic. Come with me to Bucking-CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special.) -The Nebraska Central college basket ball team defeated the St. Paul Business college ham palace, and if the king does not come out to speak to you strike off his crown. You are his subjects." Thursday evening by the score of team T 36 to 15.

trate bound him over in the sum of £200 DEATH RECORD. to keep the peace.

MITCHELL GOES TO ALABAMA Mrs. Edmund Krause.

YORK, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-Mrs 'onl Miners' President Will Look Into

Grievances of Strikers in Birmingham District. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 5 .- John Mitchell, national president of the United Mine Workers of America, left today for Birmingham, Ala., where he will investigate the grievances of the bituminous miners of the Twentieth district who have been out for some time on a disputed wage scale Beemer, Mrs. H. H. Grunke of Wisner, There are \$,000 miners in the district and Mrs. Arthur Sexton of this city, Alvin of

the difficulty is considered to be one of signal importance, as the men have been out since July. Miss Catherine Murray.

"No. I am not going down to settle the YORK, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-Miss difficulty," said President Mitchell, just be-Catherine Murray, aged 25 years, a native fore he left. "In fact, I know of no deof this city, died at her home of an acute velopments that are likely to come about attack of inflammatory rheumatism. The soon. I have been very busy here for some body was interred Thursday in the Cathtime and this is really my first opportunity olic cemetery, after a requiem mass perto make a personal study of the Alabama formed by her pastor, Very Rev. Joseph troubles. I will probably be gone for some Reusing. The death of the young woman time."

was a severe blow to the community and to her numerous brothers and sisters and JAPANESE COLONY FOR TEXAS her aged parents.

Mrs. Catherine Bernasek. WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-

Experiment in Growing and Mrs. Catherine Bernasek, a native of Bohemia and one of the best known ploneer SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 5.-In an inwomen of the county, died at the farm terview today B. F. Yoakum, chairman of home, aged 64 years. She was the mother the board of Frisco system and president of thirteen children, eleven of whom are of the St. Louis, Brownsville & Mexico left to mourn her loss. Funeral services road, gave out the following details conwere conducted in this city by Rev. L. L. Lipe, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church. cerning the recent visit to Texas of a number of commissioners from the Japaand the remains were interred in the public nese government: cemetery.

Mrs. Caroline M. Ryer.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5 .- Mrs. Caroline M. Rver, who was a granddaughter of revolutionary General Daniel Denisten, alde-decamp to General Washington, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clark H. Sampson, after an illness of several months. She was born in Long Branch, N. J., in 1827. Mrs. Ryer is also survived by three sons, W. S. Ryer of St. Louis. I. N. Ryer of New Orleans and Dr. Marshall B. Ryer of San Francisco

Mrs. Clarence H. Post.

YORK, Neb. Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-Eight Post, wife of Clarence H. Post of this niles north of York on Wednesday evencity, died Friday afternoon at 1:40 after ing, February 1, at 8 o'clock, Mr. Albert a prolonged illness. Mr. and Mrs. Post R. Lucas and Miss Bessie F. Bell were are old residents of York county and united in marriage at the home of the moved into York from their farm about bride's parents. The ceremony was pera year ago and built one of the finest new formed by Rev. John Creighton, after which a delicious three-course luncheon residences in the city of York, which they have occupied but a short time. The funwas served by Caterer Hang. About several was held at the residence at 2:30 this enty-five guests were in attendance. Mr. afternoon and Mrs. Lucas will make their future

MONDAMIN, Ia., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-Mrs. Elizabeth Hinkel died here at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lena Perry. She was born on January 38, 1834. The funeral occurred at the Mondamin Congregational church and interment was at the Noyes cometery. Rev. Kruger of the Fremont Lutheran church preached the funeral address.

Steamer Hudson Burns.

CINCINNATI. Feb. 5.-The steamer Hud-son, moored at the Fast End Marine ways, was destroyed by fire tonight. Loss \$20,000. The boat is owned by the Chicinnati a

the West End. Davis also instructed his bearers to "take these grenades in your hands, my boys, They will not hurt you. Throw some at Clerkenwell and others in the West End. Keep it a secret and it will be all right." Addressing a meeting of the unemployed on the same day, he said:

to see you starve, from the throne and set

Syndicate Will Make an Extensive

Weaving Silk.

HYMENEAL.

Lucas-Bell.

Lucthauser-West.

ing Africa.

scientific discovery reads very strangely

but it is only another instance of the or

ward march of civilization through what

were until a comparatively few years ago

is Placed Under Peace

Bonds.

LONDON, Feb. 5 .- (Special Cablegram to

"I am very excitable, and I promise be

with such meetings again. I meant no

According to witnesses, he took a few

Who Threatened Life of King

the unknown parts of the earth.

active it needs something to mechanically digest its contents, and catharties, purga-tives, etc., are used, which give only temp-orary relief, because they digest by irritat-ing the lining of the stomach. Modern science recognizes the fact that it is the nerves that furnishes motive power to digest the contents of the stomach. It is the nerves that turnishes motive to digest the contents of the stomach The nerves agitate and mix the foo stimulate the secretions. When the come weakened they lack energy, an gestion, dyspepsia, sour stomach food, and "I want to see you 10,000 strong. The soldiers will shoot 1,000, but not 10,000. I and indi want to remove this king, who is pleased

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will relieve obstinate cases of indigestion, hyspepsia and stomach trouble by strength-After lecturing the prisoner, the magisning these nerves. "I had severe stomach trouble. Miles" Nervine, and Nerve and Liver

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cured. Method new, without pain or loss of time. CHARGES LOW.

BLOOD POISON cured for life, goon every sign, symptom (sores on body, in mouth, tongue, throat, hair and eyebrows falling out) disappear completely

forever. Weak, Nervous, Men from exhaustion, wasting wonk-mess, nervous debility, early decline, lack of vigor and strength. URINARY, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Weak Back, Burning Urine, Frequency of Urinating, Urine High Colored or with Milky Sediment on standing. Treatment by mail. Hyears OF SUC-CESSFUL PRACTICE IN OMAHA. Cor-ner of 14th and Douglas, Omaha, Neb.

AMUSEMENTS





YORK, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Cary

Mrs. Elizabeth Hinkel. home in Phelps county. The young peo-

their York county friends.

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