THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1906.

The Beer that makes no man Bilious

"Makes me bilious" is said of green beer-not of Schlitz. Schlitz beer cannot cause biliousness. The process of fermentation is completed in our brewery-not in your stomach.

We store Schlitz beer for months in glass enameled steel tanks while it ages and ripens. When it reaches you it has gained the goodness and flavor of age.

That is an apparent virtue. But the chief distinction of Schlitz is its purity-a virtue that you can't see. Yet the cost of that Ask for the Brewery Bottling. Common beer is sometimes substituted for Schlitz. purity exceeds To avoid being imposed upon, see that the cork or crown is branded

all other costs of our

Phone Douglas 918

brewing.

ROUSE NURSING HIS BOOM W. Towle, C. A. Pratt, N. E. Towle and EL Union Pacific Appeals. The Union Pacific Railroad company is in the supreme court to have reversed one of the largest personal camage verdicts ever rendered against a ratiroad in Nebrasks, \$17,500. The plaintiff in the lower court was John T. Connolly and in his first sult, which was filed in 1902 in the Douglas ounty district court, named as defendants the Union Pacific and Elmer E. Fair, an engineer employed by the railroad. Connolly, who was a stockman in the western part of the state, had brought some cattle to South Omaha and while walking in the yards was run down by a freight train and both legs were out off below the knees.

Paroled Convicts Return.

tatives and candidate for the republican nomination for governor, is doing Lincoln returned to the penitentiary. Of this numtoday in the interest of his candidacy. Mr. Rouse is making a systematic effort to sedays. The men gave as a reason for returning they liked the three meals a day cure support from every county in the state and to take care of his mail he has se- and the regular hours, though combined cured the services of a stenographer, whose with confinement, to the strenuous work duty it is to keep track of the letters sent days shoveled onto a man working for his out and the answers received. So far Mr. Rouse said he felt much encouragement the convicts, however, brought back a neat and believed he would be able to impress the little sum of money and deposited it with epublicans of the state with the idea he the warden. In the meantime, however, those who have escaped from the institu-"I have not outlined any platform upon tion have shown no disposition to return which to make my campaign," he said, "but I expect to stand upon the platform adopted fact that all men are constituted difby the republican state convention, and if ferently.

Car Thieves Convicted.

BEATRICE, . Neb., March 15 .- (Special relegram.)-After a trial lasting two days in the district court the jury in the case of the State against "Major" Johnson, charged with Burlington car robberies at Wymore, returned a verdict this morning finding him guilty. Johnson made a statement to County Attorney Killen implicating his accomplices in the car robberles. Mari Adkins, Johnson's pal, pleaded guilty this afternoon and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. Johnson has not yet been sentenced. Fred Knowles, the young man who was arrested for stealbelieve the sentiment throughout the ing a horse at Adams some time ago, alen state is such that the legislature will give pleaded guilty and was sentenced to two years in the penitentlary.

Miles Named for Third Term. HASTINGS, Neb., March 16.-(Special Telegram.)-The republicans tonight nominated the following city ticket: For mayor, C. J. Miles; clerk, A. T. Bratton; treasurer, A. H. Bromer; water commissioner, L. O. Payne; councilmen, First ward, Robert Williams; Second ward, W. H. Remer; Third ward, O. C. Zinn; Fourth ward, M. "I believe these things will be set out in M. Haynes; members of school board, C. the platform adopted by the next republican E. Vanpatten, George T. Brown, E. N. Haymen and D. M. Ball. Mayor Miles was honored with the third term nomination by a unanimous vote. This is the first time in the history of the city that a mayor has been given'a third term nomina-

rate measure entered into the contest at all. This year, however, the sentiment for Burlington Surveyors Busy. legislation along these lines is, in my opin-SEWARD, Neb., March 16 .- (Special.)fon, general throughout the state, and is The Burlington has recently run a survey also deep seated. There is no doubt in my west of town which follows the present mind that an anti-pass law will be enacted, track to the point where the Columbus providing, of course, it is not introduced branch turns to the northwest. Here it turns west and finally intersects the main

Searle Holds Up Bounty. Though he has been shown. Auditor will run east of here is not definitely Searle is not yet satisfied. This morning he known, but it is presumed that it will run received a wolf scalp attached to which was out from Lincoln and intersect the B. & M. a card announcing that the scalp had been line at Ruby, then on to Seward. If this taken from the head of a gray wolf killed line is followed it is said the line by way of down in Fillmore county. The man who Germantown will be used for A. & N. trafdid the slaying wanted \$5, which the last fic and all the main line traffic will go over legislature said should be paid a person the lower road.

for killing gray wolves. The scalp was Delicate Place for Norris. M'COOK, Neb., March 16.-(Special.)sent along with the youcher because the auditor some time ago went on record with the statement that no gray wolves were to There is considerable speculation here over be found in the thickly populated districts the appointment of postmaster. The term of the state and the gray wolves which had of F. M. Kimmell, son-in-law of former been killed were nothing more nor less Treasurer J. B. Meserve, expired yesterthan coyotes, Acting upon his own judg- day. He has held the office two terms. yent as opposed to the vouchers filed he Several applicants besides the present h

During the last two weeks four convicts who have been out on parole voluntarily ber three returned during the last two board and a little extra money. Each of and Warden Beemer attributes this to the

line near Tamora. Just how the new line

has been cutting down the 45 claimed to cumbent are besieging Congressman Nor-\$1.25, which is the fee paid for killing coyotes. Mr. Searle after examining the gray is Mr. Norris' home town and he has no wolf scalp is convinced that it is the scalp personal feeling in the matter, it is a deliof a coyots and therefore until further in- cate question for him to decide, and he can restigation he will hold up the claim, Recently a party from the eastern section of the state sent in a voucher for a merits.

gray wolf bounty and stated he had sent

the hide with the head attached to a local

ers to file their state certificates for registration with the various county superintendents of the state. This action is in

conformity with the law enacted by the

last legislature providing unless such cer-

tificates were registered prior to June 1

law it was provided that only certain cer-

tificates should be registered, while others

all state certificates should be registered.

The registration fee is \$1. Mr. McBrien

this morning followed his instructions to

the teachers by sending his own state cor-

tificate to the county superintendent of

New Corporations.

Filmore county for registration,

were exempt; while the new law provides

they should become void. Under the old

omplied with

Outlines Some of the Things He Will Stand for if Elected Governor.

RAILROAD MEASURES ARE AMONG THEM

Four Paroled Convicts Voluntarily

leturn to Penitentiary to Escape

the Strenuous Life of the

Workingman.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, March 16 .- (Special.)-George

elected I shall carry out that platform to

the letter. It has been charged that I

voted against the anti-pass bill in the house

and I suppose before the campaign is over

there will be a mighty effort made to dis-

credit me before the republicans of the

state. I have served five terms in the house

and last year was speaker. Upon my legis-

lative record I am perfectly willing to stand

"I did not vote against the anti-pass bill.

On the contrary it was killed in committee,

However, I believe the next legislature will

pass an anti-pass bill. This measure should

prohibit the use of free transportation for

any person, whether a state officer or not.

to the people whatever relief they may demand in the way of freight rate legislation,

and it would not surprise me to see a law

enacted providing for a 2-cent passenger

"I am heartily in favor of a bill to re-

district the representative and senstorial

districts of the state. This was attempted

last year, but the measure met with de-

state convention and if I am nominated and

elected I shall certainly carry out that

when I was elected to the legislature.

neither an anti-pass measure nor a freight

"In our campaign in Hall county in 1904,

platform to the letter.

L. Rouse, speaker of the house of represen

is the man to nominate.

and be judged.

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by a pop.

ris with letters of endorsement, but as this do no more than submit the case to President Roosevelt to be decided upon its

News of Nebraska.

WEEPING WATER-George H. Olive betannery for the purpose of having it made into a rug. He asked the auditor to visit BEATRICE-A new stone crushing plant is soon to be established just east of Blue Springs and across the river. the tannery to verify the voucher. This

visit has not yet been made, but it will be BEA'I BICE-Fire at an early hour this morning destroyed the confectionery store of J. M. Rowley at Barneston; loss \$1,200, partially insured. made shortly, at which time the scalp received this morning will be compared with the one to which the hide is attached. In

Partially insured. YORK-The public library of York will receive 5100 from the P. E. O. organization of York, which recently gave a minstrel show for the benefit of the library. the meantime, however, neither of these parties is entitled to one penny of bounty for the reason the law provides the county clerk shall destroy said wolf scalp and PLATTEMOUTH-Falter & Tate have sold the E. O. Furlong forty acres to S. M. Lee for \$5,000. George M. Dwinell has sold his 180-acre farm to Andrew Olson for specify such action has been done in the voucher filed. Neither scalp has yet been destroyed and thus the law has not been ноld h \$12,000.

LOUISVILLE-G. W. Mayfield has ten-dered his resignation as postmaster, which position he has filled for nine years, and W. C. Dorney has been appointed to suc-ceed him. Teachers Must Register Certificates State Superintendent McBrien sent out circular letters today instructing the teachceed him.

BEATRICE-Superintendent Fulmer, who recently returned from Kentucky, deliv-ered a very interesting and instructive ad-dress yesterday to the students of the high school on the Mammoth cave.

HARVARD-Much show has fallen during the week and today there is one of the heaviest bodies of show on the ground seen in several years at this date. Today is pleasant, with indications of abatement of the storm

M'COOK-Bnow has fallen here every day for one week and the ground is covered now to a depth of one foot or more. Old settlers contend this to be the best fall of moisture at this season of the year in the inty's history.

county's history. BEATRICE-Yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sykes, near Clatonia. occurred the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jennie Sykes, to William Carsten, Rev. Martin officiating. BEATRICE-F. J. Kimball & Co., the livery firm, have purchased the barn at Eighth and Court streets and yesterday moved to the new quarters. Treadwell & Moschell, implement dealers, will occupy the building vacated by Kimball & Co. SEWARD-The men of the Commercial

BEATRICE-Fred McBride, charged with

the theft of a typewriter and who was released here recently by Sheriff Trude on his own personal recognizance to appear in court March 16, has disappeared and the officers are endeavoring to locate him.

Three Roman Catholic church organiza tions filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state this morning. St. Francis church of Humphrey is allowed to go in debt under its articles in the sum of, SEWARD-The men of the Commercial club held their annual banquet to-night. Hon. R. S. Norval, Judge Thomas, Dr. Marsh and Mrs. C. S. Langworthy re-sponded to toasts. An orchestra furnished music for the dancers, after the banquet. 125,000; BL Bernard church of St. Bernard. Platte county, \$10,000, and St. Bonaventure whurch of Columbus, \$20,000.

The Omaha Structural Steel works of Omaha, with a capital stock of \$12,000, filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state this morning. The company will manufacture material for iron and steel bridges. The incorporators are John

NOURISH

the body, don't dose it with medicine. Scott's Emulsion is the best nourishment in existence. It is more than a food: you may doubt it, but it digests perfectly easy and at the same time gets the digestive functions in a condition so that ordinary food can he easily digested. Try it if you are run down and your food doesn't nourish you.

SCOIT & NOWNE, and Pasti Street, New York

ber of the council from the First ward. Two nonpartisan tickets were named by a mass meeting of voters Monday evening.
BEWARD—The republican caucus was held at the court house last night and a licket for the spring election was named as follows: Mayor, W. Q. Dickinson; councilmen from the First and Second wards, Joe Rupp and George Harrison; for member of the School board, M. D. Carey (democratic).
M'COOK—Zini & McLain have started to erect a \$12,000 brick building to be oc-cupted as a general store. Numerous other improvements are in progress and the lum-bermen are busy figuring upon bills for as mains for town, is erecting a \$5,000 farm residence.
ASHLAND—The members of the Women's

 ASHLAND-The members of the Women's club and the school officials are making arrangements to remove the large school library for the city library's building, and incorporate it in the latter organization, which is under the direction of the Woman's club. The school library has been in existence for a number of years.
 BEATRICE-As a result of an explosion of some boiling naphtha soap in the basement of the Paddock hotel J. L. Jackson, one of the proprietors of the Paddock hotel, had his hands badly burned and his cyclowys and hair singed while engaged in extinguishing the flames. He is confined to his room at the hotel from his injuries. CHADRON-The greatest enowstorm of to his room at the hotel from his injuries. CHADRON-The greatest snowstorm of the year raged here yesterday and both farmers and stockmen are happy. It is the best preparation possible for the seed-time, and there is a great plenty of feed in the country for stock, owing to the open winter. Stock had not needed feeding at all until March came in like a roaring lioe.

YORK-After living thirty-five years on his farm in Arborville township Philander Church has moved to York, where he will make his future home. Mr. Church is one of the many prosperous farmers of York county who has accumulated considerable property. OXFORD-The following teachers of the Oxford schools have been retained for an-other year at increased salaries: Percy Adams, superintendent, and Misses Elsa, Arnold, Lora Parker and Anna Hellner, Vacancies exist in the principalship and the grammar and primary departments, Miss Gertrude Coon having declined a re-election.

property. TECUMSEH-One of the cases of em-bezzlement against Charles M. Chamber-lain of this city, former cashier of the failed Chamberlain banking house of Te-cumsch, is scheduled to come up in the Nemaha county court at Auburn next Mon-day, on change of venue. election VORK-Several of the York dounty farm-ers who are enjoying rural mull service and appreciate the same, were considera-bly spirated over a report that the de-pariment intended to aboliah all mail routes the descent factor of the second sec lay, on change of venue. YORK—The minister's association of York has asked Mayor Soverlegn to receive con-tributions from the citizens of York and rightly for the relief of the famine stricken listrici is northern Japan. C. F. Brown of the city is now making a canvass and already several contributions have been

that did not have ninety families. They wrote to Congressman Hinshaw, who in an open letter published, states that no such rule had been adopted.

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H. A. Wiggenborn and E. J. Rose. PLATTSMOUTH-Sheriff Quinton has re-turned from Farnham, Neb., with O. H. Tower, who is charged with thaving aban-doned his wife and three children, residing near Union. Tower seriously objected to returning and informed the sheriff that he would not, but force of circumstances caused him to change his mind. The prisoner will be given a preliminary hear-ing before Justice Archer mext Monday. TEKAMAH-Through the efforts of the Tekamah Commercial club the Nebraska Telephone company has made an appro-priation to pay the expenses of extending its inc through the rural districts tributary to this place. The work will be com-menced this spring. The Tekamah ex-change has something over 400 subscribers at present and already fourteen nave ap-plied for telephones, which will be put on the new line. ABH AND-The following executive com-

he new line. ASHLAND-The following executive com ASHLAND-The following executive com-mittee of the Ashland Commercial club has been elected for the ensuing year: George L. Scott, president, and John A. Reece, suc-retary, ex officie: A. B. Fuller, H. G. Shedd, H. H. Cone, Ernest A. Wiggenhorn and Oscar Huffman. The matter of better roads leading into Assiland and the proposed seni-centennial celebration of the first active entennial celebration of the first actile-nent of Saunders county will be taken up

by the club at once. HUMBOLDT—The anti-licence forces opened the spring campaign last evening by the nomination of the following municipal ticket: Mayor, R. E. Watzke, Counclimen: First ward, W. J. Davis; Second ward, George Turner, Treasurer, Ambrose Buer-stetia; clerk, Judd Simmons; police judge, John H. Smith; engineer, Hen Stra The principal issue this year will be the icense question, and the license crowd was be successful in keeping the seloons if they manage to elect either the mayor or one of the counclimen, as they have two holdover members. FREMONT—Both parties held their

righting for the relief of the famine stricky and the famine stricky are stricky as even as for the relief outside and the famine stricky are stricky as even as for the relief outside and the famine stricky are stricky as even as for the famine stricky are stricky as even as for the famine stricky are stricky as even as for the famine stricky are stricky as even as for the famine stricky are stricky as even as for the famine stricky are stricky as even as for the famine stricky are stricky as even as for the famine stricky are stricky as the stricky are stricky as the stricky and the famine stricky are stricky as the stricky are stricky as the stricky are stricky as the stricky and the stricky are stricky as the stricky and the famine stricky are stricky as the stricky and the the stricky as the stricky and the stricky as the stricky as the stricky and the stricky as the stricky astricky as the stricky

nominated W. F. Hayward, present in-cumbent, for mayor; councilmen, First ward, Willia Schenk; Second ward, T. Perry Neison; Third ward, Charles Coffey. The latter being in the south, and it not being really expected he would run, a committee was appointed to fill any vacancy. The clitzens' ticket is as fol-lows: W. H. Donaghue, mayor; G. T. H. Babcock, councilman First ward; Louis Metaler, Second ward; Henry Steen, Third ward. Both tickets are united on F. J. Houghton for city clerk, and Duncan Mc-Millias for engineer. Also on the mem-bers of the Board of Education being Drs. Weir and Blanchard as new members and S. S. Monigomery to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Benjamin Lowenthal.

The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.



row in Nebraaka, Iowa, South Dakota and Wyoming.

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Forecast o the weather for Saturday and Sunday:

For Nebraska, Iowa, Wyoming, Montana, South Dakota and Kansas - Fair and warmer Saturday and Sunday. For Colorado-Fair Saturday and Sunday.

warmer in east portion.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, March 15-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years. 1906, 1906, 1906, 1906, Minimum temperature ... 16 64 55 54 Minimum temperature ... 6 87 50 41 dinimum temperature .. Mean temperature Precipitation .02 10

.04 inch .03 inch .95 inch .30 inch .43 inch .18 inch Normal precipitation Deficiency for the day Potal rainfall since March 1 Excess since March 1 Deficiency for cor. period in 1905. Deficiency for cor. period in 1905.

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WISLSH, Local Forecaster.



Colorado Mountain Towns Isolated by Fall Rupp fruit farm. of Snow from Hills.

FEAR EXPRESSED FOR PROSPECTORS

Hairbreadth Escapes Are Reported from Several Towns Where Avalanches Have Done Much Damage to Houses.

DENVER, Colo., March 16 -Oursy, Durango, Silverton, Leadville, Aspen and some smaller mining camps have been visited with snowslides during the past two days.

Hair-breadth escapes from the snow, which thunders down the steep sides of the mountains, are reported from every mining camp, and grave fears are entertained for the scores of daring prospectors and miners who are cut off from the outexcept snow or rain in west portion. side world in their lonely cabins far up in the hills. One alide at Silverton struck the edge of the town doing considerable

road is blocked by a slide near Leadville.

pletely cut off from transportation. Late

HYMENEAL

Varney-Chance.

Dilka-Whistler.

Magel-Rapp.

\$538 North Twenty-seventh street.

in Tecumseh.

The mines around Crested Butte are com

mers in the county, and the bride is a daughter of D. A. Rupp, proprietor of the Misses Dog, Shoots Brother.

YANKTON, S. D., March 16.-(Special.)--August Knodle of James River was accidentally shot in the ankle by his brother Andrew and as a consequence the limb at the fracture will have to be amputated. The Knodle place has been annoyed by dogs of late and the men went out to take a shot at the animals and drive them away, Andrew carried a shotgun, which exploded the charge entering August's leg. A dog

had been shot, but not killed, and turned on the men, and in the excitement Andrew shot his brother instead of the dog, as lu intended.

Thirteen Years for Assault. BUFFALO, Wyo., March 16 -(Special.)-A. A. Frame, who was captured in the home George Astell of this city in an atempted assault on the 13-year-old adopted

daughter of Astell, was today brought before Judge Parmelee of the district court. where he plead guilty to the charge and was sentenced to serve thirteen years in damage. The railroads in the San Juan region are blockaded. The South Park the state penitentiary at Rawlins.

WATCHES-Freazer, 15th and Dodge.

Child. Chokes to Death.

reports last night told of a general storm YANKTON, S. D., March 16 .- (Special.)of unprecedented severity for this season Little Curtis, the 2%-year-old son of Norman Nelson, choked on a piece of bread while at table here Thursday and was

dead within ten minutes in spite of all his parents did to relieve the little sufferer. The bread was finally extracted, but not before the Hitle fellow was past human





Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Temp. Max. Rain-7 p. m. Temp. fall.

Omatia, clear Bapid City, clear Rapid City, clear St. Louis, cloudy St. Faul, clear Salt Lake City pt. cloudy Valentine, clear