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THE WEATHER.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

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ber of the Police Board.

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Dr. George L. Miller resigns as a mem-

Rev. L. O. Baird preaches sermon advo-

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WASHINGTON.

Until He Can Prove Truth

ticularly pleased to see the doctor.

Talks of System Under British

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have one telephone for every fifty people,

COUNT CREIGHTON RESTS WELL

Reports from Redside of Sick Man

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New Jersey Senator Announces Withdrawal from Contest for Re-election.

ACTION TAKEN ON ADVICE OF DOCTORS

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PREPARED ADDRESS TO THE LEGISLATORS 24 25 26 27 28

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IT WILL BE MADE PUBLIC TODAY

Senator's Secretary Says Mr. Dryden Had Concluded Continuance of Beadlock Would Injure the Party.

WASHINGTON. Feb 1-U tates Senator John F. Dryden of Ne to-night authorized the Associates announce that he had withdrawn as a condidate for re-election to the

This action was taken on the advice the senator's physicians, who warned him of the danger to his health to of the danger to his health if he persisted in attending the public meeting arranged in at his request, to be held in Trenton togrow. It was Senator Dryden's intention to address the republican members of the nance. legislature and set forth the reasons in his opinion, why he should be re-elected

Pollowing the senator's decision to withdraw his name, his physicians, Drs. Edward J. Ill and Charles L. Ill, sent the following telegram to the republican leaders in the New Jersey senate and house of

The condition of Senator J. F. Dryden's health is such on account of the long and severe strain under which he has been that we, his physicians, have advised him that it is of imperative importance that he should not attend the proposed conference at Trenton on Monday.

Senator Dryden said he had hoped at this meeting to be able to convince the eight republicans who refused to be bound by action of the party caucus that their saltion to him is based upon mistaken grounds. The speach which the senator intended to dallver before the republican nous at Trenton will be made public to-

In explaining the senator's withdrawal from the senstorial race his private secretary made the following statement:

Briggs is Probable Successor.
TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 1.—The announcement that United States Secutor J. P. Deplen has withdrawn as a candidate for South Wales, has been the scene of nome safe." re-election has started the politicians to very remarkable experiments. The victim work and the indications point to State of these experiments has been the Aussenator Frank O. Briggs as Mr. Dryden's tralian rubbit, which has failen under the Mr. Briggs has authorized the on that he is a candidate and is said threatened with unfaltering extermination. to have received assurances of support So serious to the farmers is the problem of try, according to a statement issued today

from a majority of the republican legis-Mr. Briggs has been a supporter of Mr. Dryden and his election to the senate now that Mr. Dryden is out of the race, would Other names mentioned include those of former Governor Griggs, State Senator luggage, which were promptly impounded immediate preceeding years. Of these Bradley of Camden, State Assessor Baird on his arrival by the commonwealth ex- products during the year the aggregate of Camden and Congressman John G. Gardner of Atlantic City.

### FINANCIER DIES OF INJURIES Prominent New York Loan Broker Jumps from Window While Delirious.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.- Howard P. Frothngham, who while delirious from a nervous makdown jumped from the second story of his home in West Seventy-seventh street The death was not reported to the police until today, when the coroner instituted vestigation. Nervous strain, one to animals for the purpose of innoculation, recent reverses in Wall street, is believed If he is able to make his contentions good to have caused the despondency which re- he will be allowed to transfer his operasulted in the deed. Mr. Frothingham was tions to mainland. one of the best known men in the financial district. He was probably the best known LONDON TELEPHONE SUCCESS loan broker in the country, lending more "call" money annually than any other man Assistant Secretary of Telegraphs

His patronage was very large and his sions in the lending business alone are said to have amounted to more than \$100.000 a year. For sixteen years he was stant addition of new subscribers at the but he found lending more profitable than new scale of rates London's postoffice telebrokerage and devoted his time almost phone system promises to become in a few

years the most efficient in the world. Recently his physician persuaded him to So declares Mr. John Ardron, C. B., as-take a rest and Mr. Frothingham went to sistant secretary of the postoffice in charge Atlantic City, where he remained a few of telephones, foreign telegraphs and wiredays. Returning to his home here he was less telegraphy, who has just retired from ordered to bed and nurses stationed in office after forty-three years continuous constant attendance. When one of the service, in an interview he said: nurses yesterday spened a window Mr. "The present annual rule is 16 for Prothingham sprang, from his bed and each call within the London district or 1d 3umped from the window.

## AUTOMOBILE LINE IN AFRICA Count Stillfried Shows Possibility of

DUBLIN, Feb. 2 - (Special.) - Count Stillfried claims to be the first man who has have the largest local area in the world. ever driven a motor-car through the wilds So scattered are the subscribers that each

Service Between German

Stations in Culony.

He drown his vehicle, which carried six of wire. In New York the average is only passengers and a large quantity of luggage, a half a mile. Norway and Sweden are distance of over 200 miles. His object was to see if the country was passable for A regular service of vehicles between the German stations of the colony may soon be established.

## WHO IS AMOS ERICKSON? Man with Return Ticket to Omaha

Commits Saletde at San Diego, California. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 1.-A German, apparently to years old. committed suitide tast night in a park by shooting himself in the head. In his packet was found a

round trip ticket from Onnaha to San Diego bearing the stame Amos Erickson. Nothing own here of the dend mun.

Monday, February 4, 1807. Offitial Warns Investors Against Buying Lands of Shady Promoters. 1907 FEBRUARY 1907

PLENTY OF BONA FIDE OPPORTUNITIES

Intending Settlers Are Advised to Investigate All Propositions in Person on the Ground.

(Prom a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-(Special)-"The PORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Snow graerous publicity which the press man Monday and Tuesday, with slowly rising given to the national work of reclamation." generous publicity which the press has temperature.
FORECAST FOR IOWA-Show appriar and Tuesday, with slowly rising tempersaid an official of the Department of the Interior, "is being taken advantage of by a number of shady promoters who are attempting to revive questionable irrigation schemes, especially in Arisona and New Mexico. The arid west has suffered greatly in the past by reason of the operations of this class of promoters, and legitimate private enterprise has suffered unnecessary hardship and delay in the prosecution of the laudable work of settlement and colo-

"As every fake scheme works to the detriment of honest companies, the govern-Page 1 ment, as well as the bona file promoter, is interested in driving our this broad of sting passage of child laber law. Page 8 swindlers who are seeking to fatten their femorial service for Dr. Alexander Gil- pockschooks at the expense of innocent inat Central United Presbyterian yestors.

"Down in Arisons, a pseudo-religious Page B Dahlman talks with people of corporation (organized its principals say neighborhood on location of for the extension of the true faith's has gas ink at Twentieth and Center, and been deluding innocent people into buying promises action Monday on Brucker ordi- water rights in an irrigation scheme which Page 8 has as much chance of ultimate success Page S as a lace curtain in a flery furnace. The company has neither land nor water, and Senator Dryden of New Jersey an- no hope of getting either. Yet the governnounces his withdrawal from contest for ment malls are full of letters from the re-election on advice of physicians. Page 1 victims asking for information. If these people had been as anxious to inquire be fore investing, they would not now be out John Hamlin, stayer of Miss Rachel of pocket. These inquiries indicate that Engle of Grand Island, pleads guilty to the company is prosecuting its work charge of murder. Sentence is deferred largely through the religious press, a rather Page 2 singular medium to use to perpetrate a Difference of opinion develops among swindle, and the victims seem to ge get members of legislative committee over erally from the east and the south.

appropriations asked by state institu-"In New Mexico several companies are Page 1 preparing to launch great works on Moses P. Sydenham, ploneer citizen of streams, the waters of which were long Kearney, drops dead while on the way to ago appropriated and whose supply is not sufficient for the present needs of old

eanals. Review of the federal laws for equip-"It is no province of the government to ment and control of the militis. Page 2 warm these people, though it would seem properly the duty of the Postoffice depart. Zero Temperature and High Winds COUNCIL BLUFFS AND IOWA. Insurance companies begin campaign ment to exclude their literature from the to secure repeal of Blanchard law pro- mails, when an investigation would show the fraudulent character of the scheme and the atter impossibility of their being Daniel A. Farrel, former city clerk of carried out.

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the curried out. west do not buy until you investigate in MELBOURNE Feb. 2 - (Special) - are plenty of legitimate irrigation enter-New prises in which your invest

> Movement of Internal Commerce The movement of internal commerce du severe bun of the sheep farmers and is ing the last year exceeded that for any preceeding one in the history of the counthe ubiquitous rabbit that they subscribed by the bureau of statistics of the Dea found of \$50.000 some months ago and partment of Commerce and Labor.

Live stock receipts at the seven primary procured the services of a French scientist. Dr. Danysa, a professor of the Pasteur in- markets aggregated s0.727,658 head, exceedinstate, to carry on a crusade. Danysz ing those of the previous year by more claims to have discovered a microbe which than 150,000. Shipments of packing house brings death to the rabbit, but is harmless products from Chicago, except canned to other creatures, and he went out with means and dressed hogs, show guins as badly demoralized. a few cases of these bacteria among his compared with those of either of the two pert. That was the scientist's first trouble. shipments of beef were 60.7%,800 pounds; He soon found himself met by others, for canned meats, 117,688,650 pounds; cured the frozen rabbit trade has developed on means, 84.62.09 pounds; dressed beef, a big scale and brings considerable profit 1,128,671,26 pounds; dressed hogs, 12,170,300 to a good many people, who were not par- pounds: hides, 175,179,520 pounds; lard, 42,914,529 pounds; pork, 36,581,300 pounds, Time and tast smoothed over some of making a total of 1.78,05,46 pounds, being these difficulties, however, and on the over 100,000,000 pounds in excess of the prescientist's assurances to the authorities vious year.

that the microbe was perfectly harmless. The total grain receipts at fifteen in to everything but rabbits his cases were terior primary markets were 795,520,565 returned and he was politely banished to bushels, an increase of 250,000 bushels over Broughton Island till the innocence of his 1965. The total movement embraced: system should be proved. There he is still Wheat, 261.75,668 bushels; corn, 241.72.716 pesterday, died just before last midnight. carrying on his work with the collabora- bushels; cuts, 200,200 bushels; barley, tion of a government expert and has been @.460,290 bushels; rye, 9,284.32 bushels. given supplies of rabbits and other wild The receipts of grain at six Atlantic and gulf ports aggregated 214,846,096 bushels, an

increase of 14,000,000 bushels. Shipments of anthracite coal from east ern producing districts aggregated 55.687. 266 tons, a perceptible decrease.

The total freight shipments from all ports on the great lakes, exclusive of exports to Canada, aggregated 75,616,690 net tons, an increase of almost 8,000,000 2018.

### FRAUDS IN MARKSMANSHIP LONDON, Feb. 1 -- (Special.) -- With a cona member of the New York Stock exchange, rate of 10,000 a year and the prospect of a Records Made by Companies L and M Canal and Jackson streets today and no of Fifth Infantry Are

Ruled Out.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1-After long correspendence with the Department of the East and three months of investigation. the War department has discovered what is believed to be an illicit deal between Companies L and M of the Fifth infantry in their target practice and has ordered for each call outside, or \$55 for unlimited record made by these companies last sumservice outside of trunk calls is not so high in proportion to the cost of producing the the Department of the East was ordered service. In the United States, where they have a service which in a way corresponds summer because of their marksmanship. each subscriber can make, so that the cost retary of the Department of the East, of increasing the service actually increases said today that ample proof of irreguas it expands. With 640 square tolles we receives an increase of pay of \$1 a month, a sharpshooter \$2 and an expert rifle-

> Chester Thompson Acquitted. TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 1.-Chester Thompson, on trial for murder of Judge orge Meade Emery in Seattle on July 1906, was found "not guilty by reason of insanity" by the jury today. The boy was remanded to await the court's orders Chester Thompson is a member of a well known Indiana family, being a nephew of the late Maurice Thompson, the novelist, and a son of Will H. Thompson, author of the celebrated poem. "The High Tide at

Gettysburg." Encouraging reports as to the condition of Count Creighton were received Sunsay. The general symptoms in the case were deemed slightly more favorable, as his pulse was strong and he was able to take pulse was strong and he was able to take possessed and noon today. He was president of the park Gate Hotel company, owners of agreements and man and man to a specific park Gate Hotel company, owners of agreements and man and man to a specific park Gate Hotel company. Owners of agreements of gate in vitality, Encouraging reports as to the condition

# DRYDEN DROPS OUT SUMMARY OF THE BEE BOCUS IRRIGATION PROJECTS FORECAST FOR THE WEEK DR. MILLER RESIGNS OFFICE OLIVER TO FORM CORPORATION

Both Houses of Congress Will Take Several Days to Consider Appropriation Bills.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-In the senate the Indian till is now under consideration. ONLY COURSE OF ACTION OPEN TO HIM while the house has the rivers and harbors toll under way. Several days this week will be required to dispuse of these measures, and when they shall have been finally voted upon the senate will take up the army bill and the house the naval bills. These four tneasures will practically monopolise the time of the two bodies, as there are many points in each of them over which there wide difference of opinion. It is expected that the senate amendments to the Indian Territory measures will develop debate concerning the administration of bordness in that territory, while the question of hig battleships will be fought out in the house in connection with the consider-

ation of the naval bill. Proceedings in the trial of Harry K. Thaw have reached the stage where the actual taking of testimenty will begin on other Monday unless more of the jurors already action. selected are excused when the court re-

The taking of testimony concerning the conduct of the colored troops at Browns-ville. Tex., which resulted in their dismissal by the president, is expected to begin before the senate committee on military affairs in Washington on Monday.

School Conference Friday. A conference between President Rooseveit Secretary Roof and the San Panisco Board of Education, which Mayor Schmitz will attend, is expected to be held of the highest standing in the legal profesin Washington on Friday or Saturday to sion. I then went to Judge Lee S. Estelle, discuss the Japanese school question. It is who rendered a vital decision on this questo induce the board of education to re- member of the board, I was to do, and be scind its action excluding the Japanese said solemnly. Pollow the decision of the children from the achoole.

The question whether or not the New a meeting to be held on Thursday.

United States, is to be given a dinner by the Pligrims of London at the Savoy. Peb-Mr. Bryce, and the speeches of the two associates. ambassadors are expected to sound the keynote of the friendly relations existing between their respective countries.

## WEATHER GENERAL COLD Prevail at Many Points in

Mississippi Valley.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 .- The cold wave that iescended upon Chicago, accompanied by a gale of biting wind, sent the mercury down to 2 degrees below zero during the early hours of teday. Although the wind moderated, the temperature did not rise higher than 4 degrees above zero during the day, and at 16 o'clock tonight was

throughout Kansas and western Missouri, inches of snow on the ground and snow still falling, driven by a tritter wind. All trains are marked late from forty-five minutes to six hours. At 8 o'clock to night the temperature in Kansas City is

I degrees above zero. BILLINGS, Mont., Peb. 1.-The severest storm in twenty years prevails in eastern Montana. Snow now covers the ground to of his colleagues about the matter. the depth of nearly a foot. Conditions are said to be worse than since 1886, when thousands of sheep died in a storm. Thousands of sheep are being driven to ranches

## MEMPHIS LEVEES ARE HOLDING

River is Stationary There, but is Rising Steadily at All Points Below.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1-The weather bureau's flood bulletin tonight says: The stage of the Mississippi river at Memphis Sunday night was 812 feet and the river was stationary. Stages at 8 a. m. Sunday at places below Memphis were as follows: Helena, 48, a rise of 5 of a foot; Greenville, 46 feet, a rise of 4 of a foot; Natchez, 46, a rise of 4 of a foot; Natchez, 46, a rise of 4 of a foot; Natchez, 46, a rise of 4 of a foot in twenty-free hours.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 8.-With every nain lever in this district holding intact, accident. the crest of the high water in the Missis- Ramsey was attempting to crawl over sippi river has passed Memphis. The gauge a coal car of the moving train in order to stood at \$0.2 feet at 7 o'clock tonight, a fall reach his switch engine, which was standprincipal damage will be to the lumber in- the car was covered. terests, the yards of several large concerns standing in three feet of water. tinues to rise slowly, a gain of I of a foot having been recorded in the last twentyfour hours. Only a few men were engaged In building protection levees at the foot of fears are entertained that the embankment will be overtaxed.

### THAW SEES HIS ATTORNEYS Prisoner in Better Spirits Than at Any Time Since the Trial Begnn.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Harry K. Thaw General Grant to wipe out the remarkable whose trial for the murder of Stanford General Manager of Caion Pacific White will be continued tomorrow, was mer at Pinttsburg barracks. Moreover, allowed to see three of his counsel for a half hour's conference today. Bunday vis today to deduct from the pay of the men Store are not, as a rule, admitted to the all affilianal sums paid them since last Tombs, but exception has before been made in a capital case. When the counsel, At-Colonel Henry O. Heistand, military sec- torneys Delmas, McPike and O'Reilly, left the Tombs they said Thaw was in better spirits today than at any time before since at the Auditorium Annex for nearly a week ton Lackage to "The Law and The Man." larities in scoring had been established, the trial began. Thaw's keepers say he with a slight touch of pneumonia. He is A private who qualifies as a marksman ate heartily and appeared less nervous than before. He attended services in the chapel and later spent some time reading the newspapers.

## MRS. LONGWORTH HAS GRIP Daughter of the President is Confixed to Her Room with

Slight Attack.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3-Mrs. Alice Booseveit-Longworth, wife of Representative industry of east Temessee and southeast-lengworth of Ohio, and daughter of the president, is ill at her home in this city with what is stated to be a slight attack of grip. The president and Mrs. Réosevett append some time at the Longworth home one day were any cars furnished the mine one day were very nurch concerned about members, and as a result they have been paralyzed the last aged II years was burned to death, and which prevailed on both the Southern and a gasoline lamp. Burke aged II years was burned to death, and which prevailed on both the Southern and a gasoline lamp. Burke aged II years was burned to death, and which prevailed on both the Southern and a gasoline lamp. Burke aged II years was burned to death, and which prevailed on both the Southern and a gasoline lamp. Some approach to death, and which prevailed on both the Southern and a gasoline lamp. Burke aged II years was burned to death, and which prevailed on both the Southern and a gasoline lamp. Some paralyzed the last aged II years was burned to death, and which prevailed on both the Southern and a gasoline lamp. Some paralyzed the last aged II years was burned to death, and which prevailed on both the Southern and a gasoline lamp. Some paralyzed the last aged II years was burned to death, and week on account of a construction of a gasoline lamp. Some paralyzed the last aged II years was burned to death, and week on account of a construction of a gasoline lamp. Some paralyzed the last aged II years was burned to death, and week on account of a construction of a gasoline lamp. Some paralyzed the last aged II years was burned to death, and the prevail of the last aged II years was burned to death, and the prevail of the last aged II years was burned to death, and the prevail of the last aged II years aged II years aged II years was burned to death, and the prevail of the last aged II years aged soday and were very much concerned about operators, and as a result they have been their daughter's health when they were unable even partially to supply the large informed by the attending physician that district dependent on them in the southher temperature had gone up to 162. Mrs.

Long-worth contracted a severe cold while attending the White House reception last Thursday night and has been confined to her bed for three days.

MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 2.—George Kirkmyer and Samis Valutine carried out a sincide pact in a local intel today by inhaling gas. Both were laborer and have been out of work for some time. They had said that they were badly in need of money.

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Associated with Him in Digging Decides to Confirm The Bee's Report of His Panama Canal.

Retirement from Board.

Says His Age and Self Respect Demand that He Resign Under Such Circumstances as

Extet.

Dr. George L. Milier to the member of the Omaha Board of Fire and Police Commissioners who placed his resignation in the hands of Governor Sheldon last week, as intimated by The Bee's Lincoln correspondent Sunday. Dr. Miller said yesterday. after reading The Bee's announcement, he had decided to make a simple statement that he had resigned and give his reasons. He said he had not communicated with other members of the board in taking the

"When I entered that board, rejuctantly as I did," said Dr. Miller, "I made it my duty to investigate thoroughly and impartially the pending charges of the Civic Federation against the chief of police. I studied carefully the mooted question of the power of the board to issue orders to the chief. In order to get right on this question I sought such legal advice as that of Judge W. D. McHugh, whose place on the board I had taken, and also of Carl C. Wright, formerly city attorney, both men understood that the president will endeavor tion, and asked him privately what, as a

"The decision of the court and the advice York Stock exchange shall increase its of Judge McHugh and Mr. Wright cointrading so as to include nearly all the cided; it was one and the same. I followed stocks dealt with in the curb market is ex- it. After the charges of misconduct on the pected to be taken up by the exchange at part of Chief Donahue and the board, which touched me personally, were re-James Bryce, British ambassador to the peated with Governor Mickey by the Civic federation I still followed the legal and judicial advice I had received. And where ruary 6. The American ambasendor, White- have I brought up? Under the ban of law Reid, probably will propose the health T. J. Mahoney and his Civic federation

Still of the Same Mind. "Well, if judicial authority and the best legal advice obtainable cannot be accepted or followed with safety, then Mahoney is right; if it can, Mahoney is wrong. I sm not moved from my conviction of right. I think that any other course was open to spiritual, mental and physical lines.

with temperature at or near zero, six Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, board of directors. The names returned which I accepted in the first place, with a large degree of reluctance."

Other Commissioners Silent. Commissioner J. W. Thomas was asked if he had anything to say on the subject and replied that he had not. He said he had not consulted or conferred with any Commissioner Lee Spratlen was out

the city yesterday. sioner Broatch said he did not care to make any expression on the matter.

### SWITCHMAN DIES UNDER TRAIN Elmer Ramsey Falls to Death Beneath Cars in Union Pacific Tards.

In attempting to climb over a moving train of cars Sunday afternoon in the Union Pacific freight pards near Seventh and Davenport streets Elmer O. Ramsey, a switchman, slipped and fell beneath the cars, receiving injuries from which he died a few moments later. The cars did not pass over his body, but he was dragged more than twenty feet and crushed between the car trucks and the rails and ties. Both arms were broken and his abdomen crushed before the train was brought to a stop by fellow switchmen who had witnessed the

The cars were quickly stopped and NEW ORLEANS, Feb. L.-The river con- trucks. He died after gasping for breath were frozen to death. once or twice. The Union Pacific surgeon. Dr. B. H. Smith, was summoned, but Ramsey was dead probably even before the summons reached the doctor. Mr. Ramsey is survived by a wife and

one child, who live near Twenty-second residence at 143 South Eleventh street. Coroner Brailey took charge of the body and will hold an inquest Tuesday afternoon or evening.

## MOHLER IS ILL AT CHICAGO Confined to Boom, but is

Recovering.

General Manager Mohler of the Union Pacific, who is in Chicago attending the way to see a physician. Mr. Denham for representatives of the conductors and and has appeared with a number of other brakemen, has been confined to his room stars. His last engagement was with Wilreported greatly improved and is expected to be able to be out in a couple of days. gram.)-E. A. Conway, a pioneer coal mer-Miss Mobiler, who has been in Chicago chant of Stoux City, died this afternoon one this morning.

### CAR FAMINE IN SOUTHEAST Many Small Industries Closed Because of Pallure to Receive Fuel.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 1.-The cos

# Ten Prominent Contractors to Be

NEW YORK, Peb. 1.-William J. Oliver of Knoxville, Tenn., the lowest bidder for the construction work on the Panama canal, beid a conference here tonight with ten other contractors who will, it is under stood, be associated with Mr. Oliver in the event his bid is accepted. The purpose of the conference, it was said, was to discuss the formation of a corporation which KEARNEY NORMAL ALSO ASKS BIG SUM would be prepared to undertake the work on the lethmus. Those present in addition to Mr. Oliver were: John B. McDonald and John Peirce of this city, George Peirce of Maine, P. T. Walsh of the Walsh Con

tracting company, Davenport, Ia.; P. T. Brennan of the Brennan Construction con pany, Washington, D. C.: Robert Russell FINANCE COMMITTEE URGED TO MUSTLE of New York, who has been associated with Mr. Oliver in many enterprises; W. H. Sayre of the International Contracting company. New York; Charles Ackert, third

Bank of Comerce, Washington, D. C., and R. A. C. Smith of this city. Mr. Oliver declined to discuss the outcom of tonight's meeting, but said that something might be made public in a few days. A representative of Mr. Oliver subse-

vice president of the Southern Ra way

company; R. C. Chester of the Na. anal

ready made known. Mr. McDonald will, if the corporation to be formed is awarded the canal contract, have general supervision of the construc-

interests in the largest quarries in this bers of the committee believe such a large work and Mr. Waish will have supervision sum is unnecessary, inasmuch as the magicountry, will have charge of the mason over the work of excavation. Mr. Bren- mum of the number of old soldiers who nan will have portions of the construction will become members of the home is work to do. Robert Russell will be, it was reached. Jones of Richardson county, who said, in charge of this work.

Vice President Ackert of the Southern rallway will look after and have charge of all the general transportation, not only of the men employed, but of the material

charge of the financial corporation.

## Association Formed for Work Along Social, Mental, Spiritual and Physical Lines.

A mass meeting of the Omaha Hebrew believed at the time I took my position population of Omaha, attended by about for new buildings at the homes for old in line with the legal counsel I received 250 persons, was held at Patterson hall soldiers, I think, is absolutely unnecessary that I was on safe ground: I believe so Sunday night for the purpose of perfecting and will not do any good. The quarters yet, and because I believe that and because the organization of the Omaha Hebrew are ample now, I think, and all that is other honorable gentlemen believe that and Institute association. The movement has necessary is to keep the present buildings because an honored judge upon the bench been agitated for some time by prominent in repair." believes that and because two of the best Jews of the city and funds to a considerlawyers in Nebraska believe that and able amount have already been pledged. Kearney Industrial School for Boys also cause all this belief is based upon un- A constitution for the association was visited the normal school at that place. blased ground. I decided to resign my post- adopted at the meeting, the purpose of tion. My age and my self-respect de- the society being given to be for the demanded it. I could not bring myself to velopment of the members along social. The Normal board has recommended an

hovering about the zero mark.

KANSAS CITY, No. Feb. 3.—The seTerosi storm of the whiter is ranging throughout Kansas and western Missouri.

The meeting continued until midnight and the bula ag. Some of the members of the committee was appointed to name twentythroughout Kansas and western Missouri.

The meeting continued until midnight and the bula ag. Some of the members of three persons from among whom fifteen addition could be dispensed with. were A. J. Miller, N. Bernstein, N. Sugarman, Morris Levi. H. Gross, S. Ravitz. Jacob Katleman, H. A. Wolf, A. B. Alpirn, H. Friedman, Sol Brodkey, Samuel Katz. Rabbi Cohn. L. Harris, Dr. P. Scher, E. Fielschman, Charles Legusa, M. Goldenberg, A. Wolf, J. Gordon, Joseph Levine, Charles Egutter and J. Schlowberg. Nathan Bernstein acted as chairman of

the meeting and Rabbi Cohn took an active part in perfecting the organization.

## THREE FREEZE TO DEATH Woman and Two Children Found Dead in a Tenement House at

Grand Rapids, Mich. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 2 .- A frezen to death this afternoon in an upin an adjoining room badly frozen, but alive

The dead: EMMA A. LIVINGTON, aged 56. ALFRED T. LIVINGTON, aged 7. LINCOLN B. LIVINGSTON, aged 3. Badly frozen:

Helen Livingston, aged 10. Miss Jennie Livingston called at the residence to pay a visit, and found her sister. Miss Emms Livingston, and one child dead in bed, one child dead on the floor and Helen in the adjoining room,

None of the family had been seen since Thursday, when two of the children atof I of a foot in twelve hours. In Mem- ing on the track beyond, and it is believed | tended school. The children lived with phis flood conditions are unchanged. The he lost his footing on the ice with which Miss Livingston, who was their aunt. It is supposed that after they retired Thursday night they became partially asphysi-Ramsey removed from beneath the car ated by coal gas, and, the fire dying out,

## DEATH RECORD.

Bavid Peck Rhoades. BRIDGEPORT, Coun., Peb. 1.-David Peck Rhondes, one of the founders of the and Leavenworth streets, where they moved New York Tribune and an associate of but a short time ago from their former Horace Greeley, died at his home in Stratford today, aged 84. After leaving the Tribune Mr. Rhoades formed the New York News company, which he conducted for twenty-two days and the senate twentysome years, which he sold out to the one days, only one of the pledges made by American News company and retired Death the party has been kept, the election of was the result of a shock caused by a fall Norris Brown to the senate. There is no suffered by Mr. Rhoades a week ago as he worry but what all piedges will be kept left the rooms of the Stratford Social club. There is, as everyone knows, a difference

George W. Denham. NEW YORK, Feb. L-George W. Denham, an old-time actor, died from apoplexy on the street today, while on his conference of railroad managers with the many years supported Joseph Jefferson

E. A. Conway. SIOUX CITY, la., Peb. 5 - (Special Teleseveral days with her father, returned of dilitation of the heart. He was stricken auddenly in his office Priday. He had lived here thirty-three years.

General Mark D. Flower. ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 1.-General Mark D. Flower, postmaster at St. Paul and president of the Union Stock Yards company, died here tonight.

Man Burned to Death.

Legislative Committee Inspects Quarters of Old Soldiers at Grand Island.

DIFFER AS TO APPROPRIATION NEEDED

Argument Against Request for \$75,000 for Additional Enlidings.

Some Members Chiest to Spending \$100,

000 for New Construction New.

Legislators Want Bill Reported in Time for Ample Consideration of Every Item on Floor of

Each Stouse.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 3.-(Special.)-Members of the legislative committee which inspected quently announced some plans that have the Soldiers' home at Grand Island last been agreed upon in addition to those al- Priday have returned to Lincoln and there is a decided difference of opinion regarding the appropriation which this institution should have. The commandant has recommended that \$3,000 be appropriated for George Petros and John Petros, who have permanent improvements and some memis a member of the committee, and who is also an old soldier, said:

"I am in favor of an appropriation for some necessary repairs and to pay for starting up an elevator in the home, but B. A. Smith of Manchester will have I am opposed to appropriating \$3,000 for permanent improvements. The number of old soldiers in the home now is larger HEBREW INSTITUTE ORGANIZED than it will ever be again. By the natural course of events the number is bound to decrease each year from now. While at this time there are a great many members of the home, many of them merely came in to spend the winter. When spring comes again they will leave and some of them will never return. Appropriating money

The same committee which visited the and here again the committee is not a unit over the appropriation for the school. appropri on of \$100,000 for an addition to

Will Pash Appropri Incidentally some members of the legis lature will ask the finance committee to hustle up the appropriation bill, so it can be discussed intelligently and not be rushed through at the last minute when all is excitement, thus allowing boards and superintendents and others to drug money out of the state treasury with impunity. The indications are every request will be investigated thoroughly and if the money is actually needed it probably will be appropriated, but if not the legislators doubtless will use the pruning knife.

Several members have said they intend to ask for details before voting for any appropriation. That is, each person making the recommendation will have to show just what the money is to be spent for, how many employes are to be paid out of the woman and two children were found salary bill and what improvements are to be made. The slips furnished by the state stairs tenement here, with a third child auditor showing the estimate of the income and the estimate of expenditures made by the heads of institutions do not show the details and consequently whoever champions the appropriation bill on the floor of the house will have to tell about these details or get his bill turned down cold.

> Stock Yards Bill by Pasionists. Some time during the week, probably, a stock yards bill will be introduced to revise the present methods employed at the South Omaha stock yards. A number of fusionists are behind this proposed measure and it will be in line with the populier bill introduced a number of years ago. Several of the stock ruisers from the western section of the state have expressed themselves for such a bill and it is now in course of construction.

Drafting Primary Bill. The joint committee appointed to draft a direct primary bill will meet tomorrow night and come to a showdown on whether the entire committee or just a few members are in favor of carrying out the party pledge on this question. At the same time the railroad committee of the house will meet to listen to railroad representatives discuss demurrage bills which are now

pending. All Pledges Will Be Kept While the house has been in som of opinion over the primary and the railroads are doing all they oun to keep the members from passing a statewide primary bill, but there is no reason to think the members are going to violate their pledges in this matter. In the house the work is moving along smoothly and Speaker Netfleton and Chief Clerk Barnard are as ciose as old cronies, and when the house takes a notion to take a spurt on the business be fore it these two are in shape to push matters along. In Craig of Gage county Barnord has an able assistant, and the chitet clerk expects to hold up his reputation for never having a bill knocked out during his

administration because of a bad record in Its passage. Burns May Accept Challenge. Joe Burns still sits on his senatorial dig nity and not once has he picked up his pen and ink and started a reply to the challenge made to him by Springer from Scott's Bluff county for a debate on Christian Science. Last night Senator Burns remarked that he might accept the challenge, laying aside senatorial dignity, but he did, he would expect the chaplain of the sepate to be master of ceremon and as Mr. Springer objects to chaplains in all matters as well as in this matter, he believed the house member would not meet him. Late tonight Burns issued a bulletin that he would reply to the chullenge Tuesday morning if he got around

this afternoon and is at the Li