This is not a theological question; it is rather a bread and butter question. Should the death of a man end all the comfort of a family; the education of his children; the existence of his home? If such be not the case it is because the average plain man has given this matter thought, and, at the expense of present enjoyment, has provided for

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## BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Dr. Lemere Will Build-Dr. H. B. Le mere has received a building permit for the erection of a dwelling at Thirty-sixth and Mason streets.

Smith Denies Bobbery-George Smith, colored, was arraigned Monday morning in district court on the charge of robbery and pleaded not guilty. He is charged with breaking into a storehouse owned by George Wright in South Omahs.

Where is Mrs. F. E. Braucht?—Dr. R. Fitzgartner of Chalet de Seuna Vista, Tegneigalpa, Honduras, Central America, has written the Omaha postmaster asking innam street, Omaha. He has something important to communicate to her.

Log Broken by Train-While standing on Burlington bridge No. 5, between Omaha and South Omaha, Anton Krajici, aged 53 and his leg broken. The police were notified and Krejici taken to St. Joseph's hospital. He lived at 701 Castellar street. The accident occurred at noon Monday.

Omaha Boy to the Front-James H. Furay, son of the late Major John H. Furay, born and bred in Omaha, has recently been made managing editor of the Cleveland Press, one of the Scribbs-McRae papers. Mr. Furny worked in Omaha on newspapers and went from here to Indianapolis and from there to Cleveland, pushing his way gradually to the front until placed in this position of greater responsibility.

Lead Pipe Cinch-Gus Larsen and John Owen of Fort Crook were arrested Saturday evening by Deputy United States Marshal J. O. Moore on the charge of approprinting 100 pounds of lead pipe belonging to the United States to their own use and benefit. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Anderson Monday morning and were bound over to the federal grand jury in \$100 each.

Memories Tail Them-Anton Anderson. 709 North Sixteenth street, complained to the police Saturday night that Herman Mattson had slugged him and both of them were taken to the station to lay the matter before Judge Crawford in police court Monday morning. When the time came neither of their departments of millinery and ladies' man could remember any circumstances apparel. In its equipment, decorations and which appeared like a fight and, believing both were too drunk to know what they were doing, Judge Crawford fined each &

Mo More Free Beds-Jesse Pyatt had an excellent way of securing free room rent, but his plan was discovered by the police and now he will have to pay cash for a room or go without. According to the complaint of H. Batten, 102 South Eleventh street. Pyatt would wait nightly until the shades had been drawn closely and carefully, when he would sneak in the back way of Batten's rooming house and find an empty bed for himself, making his escape in the morning before the chambermaid put in an appearance. Batten fulled to appear against him in police court Monday morning, however, and Judge Crawford sent him

Three Daily Trains to Chicago VIA CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RAILWAY.

From Union station, Omaha, 7:55 a. 5:45 p. m. and 5:55 p. m. dally. Arrive Union station, Chicago (in the business and hotel district), at 9:30 p. m., 8:35 a. m. and 9:25 a. m., respectively. Comfortable berths, excellent dining car service, courteous treatment of passengers. F. A. Nush, General Western Agent, 1524 Farnam St., Omaha.

#### COMPLAINTS IN GRAVE CASE Charges Filed by County Attorney Against Prospect Hill Ceme-

tery Attaches. Acting upon testimony which he has se-

ured. County Attorney English filed complaints Monday morning in the case of the Prospect Hill cemetery grave desecration scandal, which has been given some publicity during the last two weeks. The stringency as much as any other grain complaints were three in number and were addressed against Daniel C. Callahan, superintendent of the cemetery, charging that on or about certain dates he caused 1806. Omaha ranked sixth in the amount of remains of certain unidentified human bodies to be removed and caused graves to formation of a Mrs. F. E. Braucht, whom be opened and the remains found therein the last heard from in a sanitarium on Far- thrown to one side. James .C. Clark and Samuel Addamson are named as the men who carried out the orders alleged to have en given by Callahan.

"Serious as are the charges, I have seoured what I believe is sufficient evidence years, was struck by freight train No. 17 upon which to convict Callahan of the crime of removing remains of dead human bodies from graves without the proper authority," said Attorney English. less he can show he had instructions from some person with a right to give permission, as a near friend or relative of the deceased, or that the remains uncovered were in unmarked graves, their existence being unknown to him, I believe I have a good case. As to the matter of selling headstones over again, as was also a part of the scandal, I have made no investigation and it would be hard to get positive

Warrants will be served on Callahan Tuesday morning. BRANDEIS TO OPEN SECOND FLOOR

The Event Next Monday Expected to Prove a Drawing Card for Outof-Town Visitors.

ing territory since the 2-cent railroad rate went into effect will unquestionably be the spring opening display at Brandels Store when the great second floor of the new outlding will be formally opened.

The Brandels firm has spared no pains to fit this-great floor for the accommodation arrangement and its thousands of up-todate features it far surpasses any of the new stores in the United States. Experts declare that the Brandels second floor is without exception the most beautiful and richly appointed salesroom in America.

The high character of the imported goods which have been brought expressly from Europe to be shown at this opening will make this an event of extreme fashionable importance.

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

J. M. Gillan, manager of the Auditorium, left Monday afternoon for Valley on a duck shooting trip. He was accompanied by Joseph Munchoff and Harvey Hobars and will return Wednesday afternoon. and will return Wednesday afternoon.

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Buckingbam Monday morning. Being a girl, she cannot be assistant to the chief clerk of the general freight department of the Burlington in Omaha.

Henry A. Homan, who has been ill at his home, 2017 Davenport street, since January 3, with a general breaking down of the system, was reported to be in a critical condition Monday afternoon. He was even weaker than he had been and his recovery is very doubtful.

F. D. Wead was called to Chicago sud-

F. D. Wead was called to Chicago suddonly Sunday night by a client, Richard Lewis, formerly of Omaha, who is at the Cook county hospital with a broken hip. Mr. Lewis was quite severely injured in an accident and telegraphed for Mr. Wead, who expects to return to Omaha Wednesday morning.



Outrasks Beasting Town on the Kaw as there was no burgler, but that the night Primary Grain Marks:

COMPARISON IS MADE BY GOVERNMENT

Only Chiengo and St. Louis Com-Ahead of Omaha for January in Point of Volume of Business.

From the report of internal commerce for the month of January, 1907, which has recently been issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor, the growing importance of Omaha as a primary grain market is strikingly set forth. The only cities surpassing Omaha in the volume of business done were Chicago and St. Louis. The boosters of Kansas City, from where everything good is alleged to come, are humbled by comparison with Omaha, as shown by the comparison of the figures given by the official government report.

Omaha ranks fourth, according to the government report for the month in question, in total receipts of grain, but is third in the total amount shipped, and greatly ahead of Kansas City. The total amount of both receipts and shipments were less, he said: however, during January, 1907, than the corresponding month of the preceding years,

but this was due to shortage in cars. The famine in cars has obtained in all lines of commerce and gives rise to the question as to the disposition of the enornous quantity of box cars in the country. The receipts of cars, containing all kinds of grain, at the fifteen principal grain markets during the months of November and "Mein frents, I know de republicans are but a pile of by December, 1906, and January, 1907, numbered strong in de Nineteenth, but I belief dot living in a tent. 217,400, which is 36,000 cars less than were eceived during the corresponding months of 1905-6:

Tremendous Car Shortage. A shortage of 12,000 cars per month in the rain carrying trade alone is a matter worthy of serious consideration, particularly when the same comparative conditions prevail in practically every other line

It has been the plea of the railroads that heir traffic has increased to such an extent that they have not had sufficient cars to take care of the business, but the question is. Where have the cars gone to?

The Omaha market has felt the car market, when it is seen from the January, 1907, government report that total shipments were materially less than those of January, wheat received, but the amount was more than double that received during January, 1996. It was fifth in shipments of wheat, compared with the same month of the preeding year.

A large increase is noted from the govshipments during the month in question, when Omaha was third in both shipments and receipts, outranking all grain markets except Chicago and St. Louis.

Fourth place is given to Omaha in the smount of oats received and third in shipments of this grain, an increase of over 50 per cent over January, 1906.

FEDERAL PETIT JURY DRAWN No Grand Jury Will Be Called for the April Term of

Court.

be empanelled at this term. Trank Brown, proprietor of the Mecca Stamp company, 109 North Fifteenth street; greatest number of people in the surround-Insurance company, 529 South Thirty-first and even the "guest wooman" took a whirl street, and Adolph Siefkin, an insurance clerk living at 701 North Twenty-sixth street. South Omaha is represented on the list by F. A. Cressey, a merchant at Twenty-second and G streets. The jury is ordered to report at Omaha at 10 a. m. April the first day of the term. The list is as

B. C. Amberson, Superior.
F. A. Creesy, Twenty-second and G. streets, South Omaha.
John L. Alden, Whitman.
Frank H. Barnes, Eleventh and O streets, Beacon, Goodwin.

John Beavers, Carleton. A. O. Boggs, Fairbury. Frank Brown, 1107 North Forty-ninth H. Clark Brown, Fremont.
D. O. Brawner, Springfield.
Charles Caughtry, Dakota City.
Andrew S. Carr. Springview.
D. M. Connor, Central City.
J. E. Conley, Nebraska City.
Thomas J. Cooperider, Hastings.
C. C. Collins, Fairbury.
Albert Dogner, Norfolk.
J. W. Erwin, Blair.
C. T. Gallehorn, Blair.
James S. Goshorn, Chester.
B. D. Gorman, Genoa.
Earl Greene, Imperial.
H. J. Gunn, Lexington,
Nelson Hald, Dannebrog.
John Harrington, Wayne.
Stewart L. Heacock, Springfield.
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Slias Hoffner, Clarks.
Alfred A. Horner, Davenport.
Tom C. Hornby, Valentine.
Gordon Hoyyard, Pawnee City.
Thomas N. Jones, St. James.
J. P. Johnson, St. Paul.
Charles K. Lawson, Hastings.
Clifford Laughlin, Tekamah.
Victor Lang, Beatrice.
John W. Mann, Rushville.
M. G. Macleod, Omaha.
Frank Morse, Naper.
E. Nicholson, Havelock.
Melvin W. Pollard, Taylor.
Philip S. Rine, Fremont.
John H. Ritchie, Beaver Crossing.
Burt W. Richards, Lincoln, 1720 D street.
D. Sampson, Seward.
L. Park Smith, Stromsburg.
Adolph Siefken, Omaha, 761 South Twen-sixth street.
Frank L. Schaefer, Kappard.

Frank L. Schaefer, Kennard. Charles Whitman, Beaver C. M. D. Willert, Tekamah. ANDREW SCHENCK.

Member of the County Council for the County of Grey, Ontarior, and President of the Germania Pire Insurance Co., Recommends Chamberlain's Cough Remedy,

I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy n my family for over a year, and can say that it has never falled to cure the most stubborn cough or cold. I can recommend to any family as a sure and safe chil- a different story?" dren's cough remedy.-Andrew Schenck, Ayton, Ont.

EYE SPECIALISTS, Huteson Optical Co. LIBRARY ALARM GOES OFF

System Demonstrates Its Efficiency and Police Follow Suit on Theirs.

Vindicated, avenged, acquitted, Not content with the defense that has at the Public library removed the obloquy from its name Monday morning and stands the evil-doer who undertakes to ply his tance of two feet in a day. graft within the scope covered by the

sound of this alarm. And incidentally the Omaha police took an like a whiplash mark behind it. When awful "swipe" at the calumny that had an attempt is made to capture it, it goes been heaped upon them on the ground that down into the tissues, and Cromley, who

went off at 1 o'clock Monday morning. The health is good.

the horses in a fewn seven minutes after The slarm was turned in, only to find that warnbman had forgotten to disconnect the

alarm before going down stairs. MAKES HIS MAIDEN SPEECH St. Louis Base Ball Boss Runs Into

Politics and Talks

Chris Von der Ahe, famous as the onetime owner and manager of the great St. Louis Browns base ball team, saloonkeeper and now politician, made his maiden politisal speech in his own behalf at a smoker and vaudeville show Thursday night at the Jefferson club in St. Louis.

Von der Ahe, after being for years the backer of other men for political preferment, is for the first time in his life a candidate for delegate from the Nineteenth ward to the house of delegates on

Von der Ahe said that while he appreclated that he would have a hard fight if ever a people did." in that ward, it having always gone republican, he thought he could put the ticket "over the plate." He said he was ne speechmaker, but, with many gestures to Omaha. to help his oratory, and accentuating his points with a sound slapping of his hands,

"Mein frents: I am glat to be mit yous. off a speechmaking, but maybe I can make a speech alretty before I quit.

body and nobody can bead you."

we can bead em, see? A front call me up over telephone the other day and say, "Chris, what are you going to do? say 'Helm lauff.' He says, 'Wat is dot?' and I say, 'Home run;' and he laughs. They only gave me five minutes to speak here. I can nod make, a political speech in five. I hope dot I may be able to address you for a half hour some other time some place. Good night."

Von der Ahe was given a rousing reception and, though few heard what he said, he was cheered to the echo a half dozen times in the five minutes, Asked how he felt when making his

maiden speech for himself, he said: Pshaw! If I only hat the time, I would make you a good one. I was yoost gettin' started. I oud to haf twenty, thirty, fifty minutes, to make you wan goot speech. But I will win down there, for I can speak high Dutch, low Dutch, all kinds of Dutch, see? We will carry dot ward, sure "I could haf told 'em a big bunch of funny stories yoost like dot wan, but I with an increase of over 50 per cent as didn't have time; see?"-St. Louis Republic.

#### THREE SEATS ON THE AISLE rament grain figures in corn receipts and Blunder of Man Ordering Them Causes Little Fun Under the Surface.

His wife had company, a woman friend, and the three were going to the theater. He telephoned down to the man in the box office to "save me three aisle seats." "Ah, this is Jones," he addressed the box office man on the party's arrival at

"Yes, sir, Mr. Jones, here they are," and the obliging box office man handed them

the theater; "I believe I have three aisle

Then came the usher's turn; poor usher. The doorkeeper tore off the seat checks. United States District Clerk Hoyt and handed them to the usher, "first aisle to the Jury Commissioner Tilden drew a panel of right." The usher pranced on down and fifty names for the federal petit jury for strung out his trio, each one getting an the April term of the federal courts begin- outside seat-an aisle seat, just as ordered. amputations in one day without the use ning in Omaha April 1. No grand jury will And then the fun began. The man up- of any." braided the usher, who protested that it Omaha is represented on the tury list by was not his fault; he had simply given them the seats the checks called for; the man's wife said the only reason an usher at him. But they wound up by taking the three outside seats in a row.

As the play progressed and interesting situations developed the good wife though how she would like to be next to John a they could discuss the play together. Sitting next to her, on the second seat from the aisle, was a man; but she was a woman and a timid one at that. Anyhow, she was anxious to get that man to exchange seats with her husband. Presently she whipped up courage enough to say to the man:

"Any one with you?" "W-h-a-t?" exclaimed the man under his breath, dumbfounded.

"Any one with you?" she repeated. "Shew-w-w, don't you see my wife is sitting on the other side here?" whispered the man, nudging uer. "What's your 'phone number?"

#### GETTING EVEN WITH LAWYERS Barbs Aimed at Witnesses Often Turned, to the Confusion of the Quisser.

Overshrewd lawyers often furnish their adversaries with weapons. 'Did you see this tree that has been mentioned by the roadside?" an advocate inquired. "Yes, sir, I saw it very plainly."

"It was conspicuous, then?" The witness seemed puzzled by the new word. He repeated his former assertion. "What's the difference," sneered the lawyer, "between plain and conspicuous?"

But he was hoist with his own petard. The witness innocently answered: "I can see you plainly, sir, among the other lawyers, though you are not a bit onspicuous."

In another witness a blow directed against the character of a witness forcibly

"You were in the company of these per ple?" he was asked. "Of two friends, sir." "Friends; two thieves, I suppose you

"That may be true," was the dry retort; they are both lawyers.'

The blow that destroys the effect of an dverse examination is occasionally more the result of accident than of conscious effort. In a trial not long ago a very simple witness was in the box, and after going through his ordeal was ready to retire. One question remained.

"Now, Mr. ---, has not an attempt been made to induce you to tell the court "A different story to what I have told,

"Yes, sir." "Upon your oath, I demand to know who the persons are who have attempted this." "Well, sir, you've tried as hard as any of

"Yes. Is it not so?"

em," was the unexpected answer. It ended the examination.-Rochester Herald Got a Bug in Him. Thomas Cromley, a soldler at the United

States Barrucks, Columbus, O., is enter been made in its behalf, the alarm system taining within his budy a parasite that is puzzling the post army surgeons. The parasite moves rapidly about, burrowing once more before the world as a terror to in the flesh and frequently makes the dis It is fond of moving just under the skin,

and when it does so leaves a red streak is an Englishman and served in the Boer The burgiar alarm at the Public library war, says it does not bother him. His

# CHAHA BEATS KANSAS CITY DESIGN CONTRIBUTION SHOWS STREET WILD SWETTENHAM IS DISLIKED

People of Kingstee Feel Bitterly Toward Governor Over Davis Episoda

THINK HE DEPRIVED THEM OF NEEDED HELP

Harry Dourly Returns from West Indies and Gives Interesting Sketch of Conditions in Stricken City.

"The people of Kingston are very bitter against Swettenham, who is still there as acting representative of the British governnent," said Harry Doorly, who, with Mrs. Doorly, returned Sunday from a winter's trip through the southern countries. "The people feel that had it not been for his action the United States would have sent \$4,000,000 or \$5,000,000 to their aid instead of nothing and the British government has sent nothing, either. They surely need aid

Mr. and Mrs. Doorly left Kingston forty hours before the disaster, but passed through there last Monday on their return

"The entire business part of the city is gone and there is not one building that was two stories high that has two walls left standing. The negro shacks stood the I am always glat to be mit mein frents- shocks better, as they are small affairs. and mein frents mit me. I'am nod much talked with one old chap who had secum lated considerable property during his fort years' residence on the island, but he tol "My frents down in der Nineteenth ward me he had no more today than his officsay that I yoost had to run for de house boy had before the earthquake. He showed see? They say, 'Chris, you can bend any- me his home in the midst of magnificen drives with paims, but nothing remained "Mein frents, I know de republicans are but a pile of brick and mortar. He was

No Reconstruction Work, "The people have not done a thing towar rebuilding the city except to clean the streets. The British government has only talked of doing something and has done nothing and meanwhile Jamaica is holding the sack. While walting for the Britis government to act the natives have deseried the city and have gone to the country. On the island the negroes own most of the land. The percentage of white people is but I per cent of the entire popu-

"Swettenham behaved the way he did be cause he was vexed at the United States for taking the best negroes to work at Colon. When the governor found the best negroes going to help build the canal he ordered a fine of \$25 on each negro who left. Swettenham was used to handling negroes and he thought he could handle Admiral Davis the same way, but soon found he was mistaken. Because of the 15,000 negroes who went from Barbadoes to Colon that city had the first strike in its history. They could get \$1 a day at Colon and a shilling a day at Kingston.

We spent about five weeks at Barbadoes, where I was born, and during that time played tennis and bathed in the sea. Most of the West Indian islands are dependent upon the United States for their food supplies, but get their clothing from braska to be in excellent condition and the Then, amid deep silence, the voice of the England because it is cheaper.

"We visited the only walled city in America, Carthagenia, in Colombia. This seekers' information bureau of the Burlingis the city Drake stormed three or four ton, is receiving hundreds of inquiries a times and the wall was built to keep him day from all over the east from people who out. The wall is thirty feet high and fifty want farm land in the west. Vast irrigafeet wide and surrounds the city, which tion enterprises are being opened up to achas a population of about 20,000. There commodate these and besides there is consaw the dungeons and places of torture. Kinkaid act. Dry farming has made great voice, took up the supplication and all fin-American courists spent \$10,000,000 in stretches of land available to the use of Jamaica last year.

"Kingston found itself without anaesthetics during the catastrophe and I talked TUCKER RETURNS TO LINCOLN with one physician who performed sixty

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WHEAT CROP IS NOW ASSURED FORGOT PRAYER, LOST BOY

Wakeley, "The wheat crop of Nebraska is assured ven if we have no more rain," said L. W. Wakeley, general passenger agent of the Burlington. "Reports from all over the that a joint session of the body be called wheat belt of Nebraska show that sufficient every day while the contest is on for the snow and rain has fallen to put plenty of noisture in the ground to insure a full rop as far as moisture goes."

Further Rain, Says L. W.

Tuesday is homeseekers' day and the warm weather of the last week has had a tendency to switch the tide of immigration from the southwest to western Nebraska and Wyoming. Railroad men say the prospects are for a rush such as never before experienced in the history of Nebraska and the west. All reports which have been circulating throughout the east show Neinquiries for western land are enormous D. Clem Deaver, general agent of the land-

man which was formerly a barren waste.

Senator Gibson is Still Confined to His Bed, His Condition Being Unchanged.

Representative Tucker of Florence and Senator Gibson of South Omaha, two members of the Douglas county delegation who have been on the sick list, have been the objects of much solicitude by their friends, first, because of the anxiety for their personal safety, and second, because of the importance of their presence in the legislature this week when final action will be taken on the terminal tax bill and other A joint bond of \$100.000 was filed Monday measures of such prime importance to at the court house by the four executors of Omaha and every other community in the the estate of Count John A. Creighton, state with similar interests. Representa-They are John Schenk, John D. Creighton, tive Tucker was able to return to Lincoln John A. McShane and James H. McShane. Monday evening, but Senator Gibson is still The will provided the executors should confined to his bed with no material change serve without giving bond, but the heirs in his condition. His physicians are de- drove away. The unlucky 'geeper had to decreed otherwise and their mandate ob- termined to prevent his rheumatism from becoming inflammatory if possible.

Nebraska Will Get Big Yield Without Jersey Lawmakers Instst on Full Measure of Grace for State's Coin.

When the formal meeting of the New Jersey legislature was opened, in accordance with the constitution, which requires election of a United States senator, only two legislators were present. Nevertheless, it was necessary to comply with all the forms of convening the joint session and Assemblyman Burk asked Captain John Lovett, the sergeant-at-arms of the senate, if he would offer prayer to properly

open the session. Mr. Burk made the request in a joking manner, but Captain Lovett took the request seriously and asked with all reverence that those present in the house join with him in reciting the Lord's prayer. captain was heard

"Now I lay me down to sleep," he began and paused. The assembly chamber at the time was filled with students undergoing the state

veterinarian examination. They tittered when Captain Lovett paused n the prayer, but their levity lasted only we visited the palace of inquisition and siderable land left to be taken under the a moment. Then one of them, in a deep

ished it.

I pray the Lord my soul to keep, And should I die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take. At the conclusion of the prayer Captain Lovett asked the speaker pro tem if he would be allowed the usual \$10 fee given to clergymen making the prayer. "No." was the reply. "You didn't know our prayer. The state pays only for o pleted prayers."-New York World.

Poncher and Gamekeeper. A French provincial paper has a story of gamekeeper who, going his round one night, saw a peacher and pursued him, but lost him on the highway in the darkness. Soon a motor car came up, and the keeper accepted an offer from the occupants to get in for the purpose of following this peacher. But nothing could be seen of the culprit, and when the keeper asked to be let down there was a burst of laughter and an intimation he would find him elf in Paris before morning. In the twigght the notor stopped in the Place de la Concorde, the keeper was thrown out and the partywhich, of course, included the poacherpawn his gun in order to pray his train fare

back.-New York Tribune,

