but because it had been reported to them

the spokesman for the committee, said he

was satisfied that everything had been

done for Clarke that could be done, and

every opportunity to prove his side of the

story, and he was satisfied with the out-

treatment here and that Bell had left noth-

Lincoln Still Aggrieved.

Coal Hearing Monday.

Entertain Defeated Team.

Term, is Honored at Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 15 .- (Special.)-

ludge Ed L. Adams of Minden will on

eighth year of service as judge of the

The Adams County Bar association in-

for the annual banquet Thursday night.

Judge-elect Dungan presided as toastmaster.

George Tibbets, J. C. Stevens, A. H. Bowen,

R. A. Batty and W. P. McCreary. On be

ebony cane.

fair show here.

the Material company.

the shipment of Wyoming coal

was because the police had writer's

Disappointment was in store for those morning hours, expecting to see a city which had died calmiy, paintensly, drowelly, as if overcome by sleep, some time between Saturday night and Sunday morning. Of course, things were quies in the very early morning, as they always are, find for two hours between 6 and 8 o'clock here was a trance-like stillness. Mile after mile the steets were silent from the river front-to the residence district, and beyond into the suburbs the same broody smell continued and stretched away into the aush and haze of the country.

But Alas and Alack, the Newsboy, But gradually things began to pick up. The newsboys slipped bilently by, and

the signal for someone to get up and start | me heap good." something. Then the milk wagons rattled i

scare, awoke. By 8 o'clock things were open down in all day. Then by order of the subjects of something about the nwral law. the great god nicotine, the cigar stores slipped around that some other fellow was more reasonable now. selling soda water and the druggists telepooned to the mixelogists and the drug

store restaurants were opened. Pool halls and billiard rooms were open pantorium and tailor shop delivered Sun. in a bowl and the other baked between day morning trousers, but the grocery stores and ment markets observed the order uniformly.

Glad to Rest One Day. Glad to rest one day in seven, hundreds observed the day and obeyed the law with the greasst care. In a walk of more than forty blocks, along business streets, by a reporter of The Bee, not a single grocery store, meat market or confectionery store was found open. One or two fruit stands New Life Pills, and away goes bowel opened for business, and a coal office on North Twenty-fourth street did a good business. Hotel newsstands were selling class of stationery stores, handling newspapers and magazines, remained closed. Newsboys reared a harvest. All day long they maintained piles of papers on the sidewalks and displayed signs, "Nov Open," much to the amusement of those

who patronized them liberally. Taking advantage of the opportunity, a of downtown stores covered with cardboard signs before sunup. In small type had been printed "This store will not be, and then in type which could be seen half a mile, "Open today," and it was signed and scaled by order of the comedian. Secing only the words, "Open Today," hundreds wondered at the nervo of some of the storekeepers, who had not kept open on Sunday for years, but the joke was soon discovered and many of the cards removed.

WHERE COUNCIL BLUFFS SHINES Gamblers of Iowa City Quick to See a Good Thing.

Anticipating Omaha would be a stricken city Sunday and the refugees would flock to the Iowa shore, the gamblers of Council Bluffs lost no opportunity to make the invitation cordial.

Late Saturday evening a number of the representatives of the "clubs" across the river appeared in the saloons and on the streets of Omaha, one house distributing free street car tickets with the business card of the house printed on the reverse Agents of this "club" were bold in pressing the invitation to Omahans to "come acress" where money could be placed on the red or black; wehere "Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl," would be seen at the theaters, and smiles furnished with dinners on demand. The cordial invitation of one house

Come across to Iowa for awhile-and a Omaha is closed up tight, but the Biuffs is bright—
There the Sunday laws are broken—an' nothin' spoken;
Let us go across to Iowa for a laugh and

The suspicions of the Council Bluffs club men proved right as far as the "club rooms" of Omaha were concerned. They turned a deaf car to the "visitor" and demanded of every man a card of a certain color, which signified a paid-up membership. Even with this the police took the names of those employed around each club, and things looked gray and dry en for as the places are concerned where a man can wet his whistle with a drink,

RELLO GIRLS ARE READY TO GO One of Them Calls for the Patrol Wagon.

"Is this the police station?" asked a wee small feminine voice gver the telephone Captain Mostyn said it was,

"Well," she said, "thirteen of us hello girls are working up here and we wish you would send the wagon up and get us. We understand it's against the law to work on Bunday and we all wish to be lawabiding citizens. If you'll kindly send the wagon up I think we know of thirteen young women who will put up a bond for our appearance in police court. Oh, no, you won't need to handcuff us, we will come

peaceably." "I'd like to help you out," said the captain, "but I'll wait and see what I can do

SPRY AT 77

Made Young by Change of Food, Any food or combination of foods tha will restors vigor to the digestive organs of a person 77 years old who had been troubled with indigestion for years, is

worth looking into.

This Kansas woman says: "I am 77 years old and for many years had suffered from indigestion which I supposed was caused by old ago. Thought the reakened organs would never do good ser-

vice any more. "I became so weak I could hardly get about, my breath came with difficulty. I was really in a bad way. I lived as I always had, ate meat and other things that were clearly too heavy for my digestion,

but I didn't know any better way. Tive months ago I came to the cor clusion that I would not live much longer afthout help of some kind. I was badly incouraged until one day I read about Grape-Nuts, what it had done for others,

and finally I concluded to try it myself. Wonder of wonders, what a change made. I cat three heaping teaspoonfuls with cream for breakfast and the same mount for supper. Of course, I cat fruit and some thing light to make up a meal

but I can eat a hearty dinner-leaving out

'How good I feel. I can do more in a given time than for the last five years. I can walk two miles or more and can hardly believe my own senses as to the change. I did not have much faith at first, but the next thing I knew I would get up in the morning and rush around and do things so easily it surprised me. All this change is clearly due to Grape-Nuts and I am thankful." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little bookint, "The Boad to Weileville," in packages, "There's a Beason."

for you next Sunday. Perhaps then you will be able to work it to get a day off." "Would it be permissible to seel a dyswho ventured "down town" during the peptic a dime's worth of gum," asked a gum merchant over the telephone of the Boy and Woman Try Suicide and police captain Sunday. The captain assured him that he might make the sale if he was real sure the man had dyspensia.

CHINAMAN NO CAN SABBE LAW

John is Unable to Fathom Tony Vanous' Expounding of Statutes. Sergeant Vanous ambled into a Chinese laundry Sunday and found an industrious Celestial working over an ironing board. "Don't you know it's against the law to labor on Sunday," said the sergeant as he

took down John's name. "No sabbe law," replied John. "Whafaw white man alle time talky law, law? No here was the usual thud of the morning likem law. Me too busy work, you sabbe? newspaper on the front porch, which was Me no hurt no man; alle same plescyman, It was too deep for John. He couldn't

over the cobble stones and the city, which see why an industrious heathen couldn't seemed at 6 o'clock to be dead without a go ahead quietly at his work, so the sergeant went into an exhaustive explanation of the civil law, which was intended to the city. The first to open were the bar- keep Wan Lee from violating the Sunday ber shops, and a dozen of them kept open | observance statute, and finished by telling The officer told the Chink with careful

opened, and the drug stores. Some other detail that formerly the laws of Connecticut fellow was selling cigars, so the drug stores were so strict that people could not eat unlocked their cases. Gradually the rumor mince ple on Sunday, but they were much "No eat mince pie." asked the Chink,

"all-a-same chop suey." The sergeant explained there was some difference between the American mince ple in many places. A North Sixteenth street and Chinese chop sucy, as one was served

crusts of dough.

"No sabbe Sunday" was the final answer to save her. The police say this is the of the slant-eyed violator of the law. "Sundy, Lensday alle samee to me." And the officer left the laundryman to live in darkness, muttering something under his breath about the heathen idols made of mud, that they call the "great gud Bud,"

fear of appendicitis, take Dr. King's trouble, Guaranteed. Ec. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

both papers and olgars, while the better CONDITION OF NATIONAL BANKS Compacative Table Showing Percentage of Reserves and Per-

centage of Cash on Hand.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The following table prepared in the office of the comptroller of the currency shows the percentcomic opera company had the doorknobs age of legal reserve and also the per- from her and found it was empty. centage of total cash means held by the six states are included in this table.

> which cities have been paying out reserves the most freely and which have felt comcreasing their reserves and cash means. It will be noticed that the lowest comparative reserves are in central reserve the cities of the south and west, notably

show the percentage of cash on hand, etc. and

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1	New York City	26.81	21.89	26.81	21.83	
1	St. Louis	23:50	20.33	23.58	20.35	
	Boston	25.57	22.77	27.11	25.43	
1	Albany	24.05	18.18	24.05	18.23	
1	Brooklyn	25,70	27.21	27.95	30.70	
1	Philadelphia Baltimore	25,08	21.82	27.46	24.25	
1	Washington	52 00	- 20 41	25.34 27.48	21.9	
1	Savannah	103 941	32.41	23.26	31.75	
1	New Orleans		27.00	297.58.	29.0	
ı	Louisville	22,95	24.72	27.01	26.74	
1	Galveston	30,37	38.89	31.72	48.83	
	San Antonio	34.37	.38, 10	34.89	18.10	
1	Waco	\$5.40	29, 70	25.48	29.77	
1	Cleveland	23,45	20,15	23.45	20,33	
1	Columbus		22.88	26.64	22.93	
	Indianapolis	26.75	32,86	31.81	27.23	
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d	Minneapolis	24.03	96.94	26,49	28.9	
	St. Paul	25.34	27.94	29.68	N1.31	
	Wichita		27,60	29, 23	27.40	
	St. Joseph	23,14	23.99	26,96	26.8	
	Lincoln		23.88	22.62	20.8	
	Denver	28.65		36.00	31.3	
	San Francisco.	28.56		25.66	34.1	
ı	N. Hampshire.	38.00	18.62	26.25	25.8	
	Rhode Island.	18.50	18.57	25.05	26.0	
	Maryland	16.99	17.34	18.55	26,6	
	D. of Columbia	21 74	26.51	42.55	97 0	
	D. of Columbia West Virginia	17.32	17.12	24.03	27.9	

Passed Examination Successfully. James Donahue, New Britain, Conn. writes: "I tried several kidney remedies, and was treated by our best physicians for diabetes, but did not improve until I took Foley's Kidney Cure. After the second bottle I showed improvement, and five bottles cured me completely. I have since passed a rigid examination for life insurance." Foley's Kidney Cure cures backache and all forms of kidney and bladder trouble. For sale by all druggists.

TELEGRAPHERS' UNION SUED Operators Who Have Notes for Benefits Paid Ask to Have Them Cancelled.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15 .- F. F. Ecker, W. J. McKensie and ten others filed suit in Independence yesterday against local union No. 23 of the Commercial Telegraph ers Union of America, and the various

officers of that organization. The plaintiffs say that with many others hey struck last summer, and that various sums of money were advanced to them to help their members at such times; but that they were not permitted to give simple receipts for the money, but were compelled te sign promissory notes, and that suit is now about to be brought on these notes to enforce collection.

The plaintiffs say the organization is now bankrupt and charge misuse of funds.

Orino Laxative Pruit Syrup, the new Laxative, stimulates, but does not irritate. It is the best Laxative, Guaranteed or your morey back. For sale by all druggists.

High School Debates Proposed. GARRETSON, S. D., Dec. 15 .- (Special.)-E. J. Morgan, principal of the high school. has caused to be organized among the high school students two literary societies, which hold regular meeting at which programs are given. Steps will be taken soon to arrange with other high schools in the county for a series of debates.

Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. 'Phone Doug. 1904. A. I. Roet, Inc.

Garretson Mill Will Reopen. GARRETSON, S. D., Dec. 15.—(Special.) The Garretson mill, which a few months age was closed because of financial embarrassments of the owner, will soon be reopened by a gentleman from Brunswick. Canada, Mr. G. E. Magill. Mr. Magill has sufficient capital to put the mill in spiendid working condition.

A Bloody Affair is lung hemorrhage. Stop it; and cure weak lungs, coughs and colds, with Dr. King's New Discovery. Se and \$140. For cale by Beaton Drug Co.

TRAGEDY SEEKS LIMELIGHT

Colored Woman Murder.

MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED that he had not had a fair trial. Stewart,

Youth Who Shoots Self Loves Wife of Another, but Misses His Reart with Rullet Same as Her's with Affection.

"I loved a married woman and realized that she could never be mine and 1 did not care to live longer," said M. L. Gaffney, a bookkeeper for the Paxton & Gallagher company, who shot himself in the left wide early Sunday morning with a 32-caliber revolver which he borrowed of Walter Smith Saturday night with the intention of committing suicide. The bullet missed his heart and took an upward course, coming out back of the shoulder blads. The shooting took place in B. C. Barton's aundry office at 1620 Capitol avenue. The patrol wagon was called and the victim was taken to the Omaha General hospital, where he was attended by Police Surgeon Fitzgibbons. Gaffney is 19 years of age and his parents

reside at Lyons, Neb. His chances for recovery are favorable. Mrs. Mary Hayes, 709 South Twentyseventh street, attempted to commit sufcide Sunday morning by swallowing a large dose of carbolic acid. The police patrol carried Police Surgeon Fitzgibbons and his stomach pump to the scene in time

Colored Woman Shoots Man. Grace Wilson, colored, took seven shots at Wallace Pettigrew, colored, Sunday afternoon at 1000 Davenport street, the last two shots taking effect in Pettigrew's arm and hip. The two had quarreled Sunday morning and the woman whipped out a revolver and fired five shots at him. He went away and late in the afternoon re-

woman's third attempt to go the carbolle

better results. She was locked up in the city jail and charged with shooting with intent to kill Pettigrew was taken to the police station and attended by Police Surgeon Fitzgibbons and later sent to his home.

turned. She resumed the shooting, with

When Officer Funcil attempted to arrest the woman she pulled the gun on him and threatened to shoot, but he took it away

Charles Cook was found dead in his bed national banks from which reports have at the Nebraska rooming house, 1307 Dougbeen received up to Saturday evening, De- las street, Sunday morning. Heart trouble cember 14, compared with the figures from is thought to have been the cause. He the same banks on August 22 last. Re- was employed at Munsley's feed store at has had for this territory. ports from tweaty-seven reserve cities and 519 South Thirteenth street. His mother resides in Creston, Ia. His body was taken A comparison of the figures will show charge of by the coroner.

pelled to protect themselves by greatly in- WANTS OF THE OFFICIALS

(Continued from First Page.)

cities and larger reserve cities of the eighth grade in our common schools for eastern part of the country. The greatest the boys and girls who come from the increase in reserve and cash means are in rural districts where the course of study the cities of the south and west parties. the cities of the south and west, notably those of Baltimore. Savannah, Galveston, San Aptonio, Indianapolis, St. Paul, Wichita and Ban Francisco.

The first two columns give the percentage of legal reserve on hand en the dates mentioned, and the second two columns show the percentage of cash on hand, etc.

does not extend beyond the eighth-grade. There will be at least 2,000 country boys and girls taking advantage this year of the free high school privileges offered under the free high school law passed by the last legislature. These boys and girls will be under the instruction of over 1,000 trained teachers. It will place at the disposal of the state over 22,000,000 in school buildings and grounds, apparatus, books and libraries for the education of this buildings and grounds, apparatus, books and libraries for the education of this great army of young people in the higher duties of American citizenship. Fad No. 7-A positive fad. One of the realists school measures ever passed in the listery of the state was the one the last legislature appropriating \$50,000 provide state aid for seven months school in the weak rural districts of western counties, whose local funds will not provide such term of school. There will be about 1,000 districts entitled to state aid under this measure. At least 15,000 boys and girls will receive two years' more schooling than they have been able to ob-tain herotofore.

tain heretofore.
Fad No. 8-The junior normal fad. Dur

tain heretofore.

Fad No. 8.—The junior normal fad. During the last five years the enrollment in the junior normal schools has reached nearly 5.000 teachers. Never did the state do so much good with so little money in the professional training of its teachers. We shall have over 1.500 teachers enrolled in the eight junior normal schools during the session of 1908. The more you ram against these schools, the better they will be advertised. Lay on, MacDuff!

Fad No. 9.—A fad for normal training in high schools. This is not a new question in the educational world. It was first inaugurated in the state of New York about seventy-five years ago. This was before the opening of the first state normal school in America, at Lexington, Mass., July 3, 1839, During the last twenty years New York has appropriated annually \$100,000 for normal training in 100 of its strongest high schools, notwithstanding it has 200 colleges, universities, academies and seminaries and sixteen full-fledged state normal schools. Last year 2.521 prospective teachers received normal training in the high schools of New York.

The school legislation enacted by the thirtieth seasion of the legislature of Nebraska is of far-reaching importance. Never before have the common schools had so fair a hearing. The school people of the state are grateful to the members of the legislature, individually and collectively, for their deep personal interest in educational affairs and for their recognition of the needs of the common schools. The extraordinary success in wholesome legislation is largely due, not to my rec-

nition of the needs of the common schools. The extraordinary success in wholesome legislation is largely due, not to my recommendation of these measures to the legislature, but to the united efforts of the school men and school women of the state and the great interest of the legislators themselves in the schools of the people.

Few Words on Veto.

In conclusion, permit me to make a statement relative to the governor's vets of the appropriation for the Kearney State Normal and my attitude toward the school. Governor Sheldon requested a citizen of Kearney, who was untiringly soliciting the legislature in behalf of the appropriation for the state normal school there, to frame the proposed bill for \$100,000 for additional normal school buildings at Kearney in two items of \$50,000 each, so that in the event the state's revenues would not permit him buildings at Kearney in two items of \$56.000 each, so that in the event the state's revenues would not permit him to sign the bill for \$100.000 he could allow one item in the bill and veto the other. Dr. L. P. Ludden, secretary of the Board of Education of the state normal schools, told both the Hon. C. H. Gregg, your local member of the board, and President A. O. Thomas of the Kearney State Normal school more than once, by letter and by telephone, as well as by oral counsel, that he thought it unwise to try for more than a \$50.000 appropriation. Leading members of the legislature counseled them likewise. The house confidently expected the senate to cut the appropriation to \$56.000. In all probability a majority of the senate looked to the governor to veto the bill as passed at \$55.000, unless the state's revenues would clearly warrant such appropriation. But the Kearney managers thought they had a "dead cinch" on both the legislature and the governor. They legislated in haste and repented at leisure.

As to my stitude toward the state normal schools, I want to speak in such plain language that he who runs may

As to my attitude toward the state normal schools, I want to speak in such plain language that he who runs may read. I shall oppose an appropriation of \$150,000 by the next legislature for new buildings at the Kearney State Normal, the amount President Thomas declared he would come down for at the next seesion of the legislature when he first heard of Governor Sheldon's veto. I shall favor an appropriation of \$50,000 for new buildings at Kearney and \$50,000 for new buildings at Peru by the next legislature. I shall favor an increase of at least 25 per tent in the appropriation for salaries at both schools.

Bell Paithful to Trust. A committee of colored people in Lincoln, composed of Christopher Stewart, M. E. Streeter and John Gipson, who were associated with Benton Bell of Omaha in looking after Harrison Clarke's interests after his confinement in the state penitentiary awaiting execution, desire it published that Benton Bell made a vallant fight to secure clemency for Clarke; that he worked early and late on his mission; that he solicited funds in Lincoln and interested Lincoln people in the condemned

cently he seemed to have fully recover his physical health, but continued to very despondent. Transue was not only Odd Fellow and an old soldier, but w highly respected in Atkinson as a m and citizen. He was well-to-do financial man and, in fact, that he left no stone unturned to carry out the instructions of the committee in Omaha which sent him here. These men desire it made known that they knew nothing of the case except what had been told them and that they did not as-NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY sist Clarke because he was of their race,

We are passing through a hot telephon that Governor Sheldon had given Clarke war and some one will have to pay the freight.-Carleton Leader, Shickley News. Ploneer Pastimes-There was a great wolf

come in that Clarke had fair and square hunt Saturday at the "Brown section" in ing undone that could have saved him, which twenty or more men participate under Captain Jewett. Four wolves were even to swearing the man was insane at the last moment. Stewart requested this routed out, one of which was slain and be made public that the colored men of his hide is now stretched in the Jewett Omaha would know that Clarke had a workshed .- Wood River Interests, Jackson Items.

The fight of the Lincoln jobbers to get e same 'ate from the south that Omaha while the 15-year-old son of Herbert Bly was out hunting, he stopped to talk to does, in addition to its own low rate out, some companions and rested his gun with is to be transferred to the courts. Yesterthe barrel on one foot, when in some manday the Nebraska Material company rener the contents were discharged, just ceived a carload of lime from Arkansas, The agent of the company tendered the missing carrying away one of his big toes. It is supposed he unconsciously pulled the Rock Island agent the amount of money trigger in fondling the miniature cannon,which would have been charged had the Loup City Northwestern. ime gone to Omaha. The agent refused it

and the Material company then replevined the lime and secured possession of it. The matter will now be fought out in the courts, it being the intention of other Lincoin jobbers to follow the precedent set by A representative of the Interstate Comnerce commission will be here tomorrow to hear the complaint filed by the State Ralland etherealized until it would be a common way commission against the Union Pacific, stunt to flap our wings and go sliding charging that this company discriminates bare-backed over the clouds.-Oakdale Senagainst Nebraska in the rates charged for

The Lincoln High school students gave reception last night at the auditorium of the high school to the members of the was changed to run from here to Omaha. Omaha High school debating team which was defeated here Friday. Numerous short speeches were made and a musical program was carried out. The Omaha debaters were en introduced to the Lincoln students and the evening spent in a social way. BAR BANQUETS JUDGE ADAMS Minden Jurist, Completing Second

ter to molest or destroy mail boxes. January 2 complete his second term and state courts of the Tenth district. He will be succeeded by Harry S. Dungan of this city, who will be the first judge Hastings vited Judge Adams as its guest of honor The retiring jurist was warmly praised for his judicial work and resolutions expressing the high regard and respect in which he is held by the lawyers were adopted. Speeches were made by F. P. Olmstead, M. A. Hartigan, J. W. James, his mall box alone.-Humphrey Democrat.

Danger in Asking Advice. half of the association Mr. McCreary presented to Judge Adams a gold mounted W. J. Furse of Alma, who has served as court reporter with Judge Adams durcolds, and prevents pneumonia. ing the latter's two terms, has been asked by Judge-elect Dungan to continue in that

capacity. BIG HORSE DEAL AT HASTINGS Sunch of Outlaws to Go to Chicago

for Exhibition and Show. HASTINGS. Neb., Dec. 15 .- (Special.) Probably the largest horse deal of its gind on record has just been closed by Barney R. Pearson of this city. He has engaged to several Chicago capitalists a group of nincteen "outlaw" horses to be used at an exhibition in the Chicago colseum and later at a "wild west" show n Riverview park. He collected these norses throughout the northwest. Several of them have been used in champion ship rough riding contests, and included n the bunch is the one on which Carl Hildebrand of Careyburst, Wyo., won the \$500 prize saddle at the frontier festival in this city last October. A famous horse in this group is Skyscraper, from President Roosevelt's ranch on the Little Mis-

souri in North Dakota. EX-COUNCILMAN AND CHIEF MIX Warm Words Lead to Blows on Street,

with Coats Laid Aside. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 15 .- (Spe cial.)-The people of Nebraska City had something to talk about yesterday and to some it was a sweet morsel. Ex-Councilman George W. Tompkin met Chief of Police Grant Yates and Tompkin filed a kick with the chief on account of the city administration and objected to the manner in which affairs were being conducted. The conversation waxed warmer and warmer until each removed his coat and attempted to adjust matters accord ing to the rules of the Sullivanistic court, A few blows were exchanged, out no knockouts were registered and the worst were a few scratches caused by glancing

PERU-The scnior class has decided to issue an annual at the close of the school year. Nebraska News Notes.

BLUE HILL-Religious services in the Bohemian language will be held every two weeks at Antioch school house, be-ginning December 22 at 2.20 p. m. BLUE HILL-Work on the Independent Order of Odd Pellows' hall has been mov-ing fast lately and it will not be very long before the lodge can occupy the upper

PERU-Miss Myrtle Krebs, '0', who has been doing post-graduate work at Peru, has been elected eighth grade teacher in the Whittier school of Lincoln, at a salary of \$75 per month.

BLUE HILL-Every morning in the week the fire drill is practiced at the local school. The entire school is marched out in a very short time and all back to work in less than five minutes. BLUE HILL—The Roseland Progress is the name of the new paper Roseland has, it was launched this week by the Leader, it is printed in the Leader office each week

and then expressed to the local editor at Roseland, M. J. Stoetzel. PERU-E. L. Rouse, superintendent of the Normal training department, addressed the Nemaha County Educational rally at Auburn, Friday evening, taking the place of State Superintendent McBrien, who was detained at his bome on account of ill-ness in the family.

FERU—The basket ball season at Peru was opened Friday evening by a girls' game between Falla City High school and the Normal. The Normal girls were winners by a score of B to 14. As a curtain-raiser to the basket ball game the seniors and faculty played an interesting game of raiser to the basket ball game the seniors and faculty played an interesting game of indoor base ball.

PERU.—Father Daugherty of Dubuque, Ia., addressed the students of the Normal Thursday, under the auspices of the Normal Catholic association. His subject was "The Confession." The association is planning to erect a Catholic chapel in order to accommodate the many Catholic students who attend school at Peru. students who attend school at Peru.

O'NEILL-Judge Harrington Tuesday rendered a decision in favor of George A. Miles, who asked that he be tried in Holt county at the expense of the taxpayers on the charge of criminal libel against Judge Harnes of Norfolk, who made the original complaint in Madison county. It is understood that an appeal will be taken to the supreme court by Barnes' attorney.

ATTURION H. W. Transmer, et old sold

ATKINBON-H. W. Transue, an old it dier, Odd Feilow and highly respected of sen of Atkinson, committed suicide The day, ending his life with a revolver but through his breast. Despondency was cause of the tragedy. Transue has been poor health for the last two mantile. sonality of Count Hayashi, the Japanese

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Shot Wrong Game-One day last week

What Can Have Happened-"Blessed be the snooper," is the latest bentitude. A "snooper," be it known, is one whose heart is so big and whose nose is so long that his main business is to busy himself about other people's business-that is, to tear it down, never to build it up. The "snooper thinks that every day ought to be Sunday and numanity reformed, refined, purified

Auburn Is Kicking-The city of Auburn made a great hullabaloo when the plug which formerly ran from there to Omaha And now that the Omaha and Kansas City plugs have been taken from this place back to Auburn and Hiawatha, Auburn is once more howling. They say that the change makes it impossible for Stella and Verdon people to do their shopping at Auburn conveniently. We are sorry Auburn is not content with what the gods see fit to bestow upon them.-Falls City Journal.

Danger!--We wish to give fair warning to certain people who think it an easy mat-The owner whose mail box we found wrecked the other day suspects the party who did states. the dirty work, and should we obtain sufficient proof to cause his arrest he will wish he never done such a thing. We presume the individual who performed such a "heroic deed" is not aware how severely Uncle Sam would deal with him should his guilt ever come to light. It is evident in this case that it was not the work of school boys. We also wish to impress upon the minds of others who sometimes feel that they wish to play their neighbor a trick-we say, if you have a grudge against the other party, get even with him some other way, but for your own sake leave

When you have a cough or cold do not ask some one what is good for it, as there is danger in taking some unknown preparation. Foley's Honey and Tar cures coughs, The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse

substitutes. For sale by all druggists.

(Continued from First Page.) up and Hampton Roads reached by 8 o'clock in the morning. At this hour a salute by the entire fleet will be given and the ceremonles of the departure begun These include a reception on the Mayflower of the commanding officers of the fleet and the departing review. The president will not leave the Mayflower during the trip, and is expected to reach Washington on his return early Tuesday morn-

Another and a somewhat livelier party departed from the navy yard early in the day, being members of the naval committees of the senate and house of representatives, who, through the courtesy of Assistant Secretary Newberry, were provided with the United States ship Dolphin for the trip to the scene of the fleet's departure. The Dolphin got under way shortly after 11 o'clock. Among those on board were Chairman Foss of the house naval committee, Senator McEnerny of Louisians, Representatives Couzins of Iowa, Loud of Michigan, Dawson of Iowa, Thomas of Ohio, Roberts of Massachusetts Bates of Pennsylvania, Butler of Pennsylvania, Padget of Tennessee, W. W. Kitchen of North Carolina and Gregg of Texas. The Dolphin will reach its anchorage at Hampton Roads shortly in advance of the Mayflower.

COMMENT OF THE POREIGN PRESS

Wide Difference of Opinion Regarding Disputch of Fleet. LONDON, Dec. 15 .- The daily newspapers are publishing long accounts from their American correspondents on preparations for the cruise of Rear Admiral Evans' fleet, but refrain from commenting upon its significance, except in the naval columns, in which experts discuss the advisability of testing the retear of a long voyage. Naval officials of the time each week day. agree that this, although expensive, is American battleships will afford good

training for the officers and men. The Outlook, a weekly publication, on the other hand, returns to the discussion of the political significance of the movement. In a long article it says:

"The building up o fthe states on the Pacific slope, the annexation of Hawaii, the growth of American commerce in the far east by the purchase of the Philippines and the rise of Japan have reacted upon the destinies of America with everncreasing intensity. As a possible battleground in the future, it is no longer the Atlantic, but the Pacific that claims American thought."

On these grounds and the fact that it would demonstrate the startegic necessity of the Panama canal and that it would serve as a warning to congress that the present forces are not sufficient to protect the two coast lines, the cruise is held to be defensible, but still "it is impossible to separate it from the friction that exists between the United States

The Sunday Observer says it is difficult to believe that the Pacific cruise of the American fleet is dictated by purely professional reasons. "The plain fact is." says the Observer, "that the cruise is a political reconnaissance in force in view of the rise of Japan. The fleet bears the American flag to the Pacific us a symbol of the power and an expression of the national will that it will defend and develop American interests. Its dispatch looks singularly like a bluff and on indiscretion. We fear that the Americans have made a profound mistake if they presume too much on Japanese patience. It is undeniable that there is an element of potential peril in the voyage." The Sunday Times dwells upon the per-

The Japanese government is considering the increasing of its forces in Corea, in riew of the activity of the Corean revoluionists and brigands. Many murders are being committed in the outlying districts. Twenty Coreans, members of a pro-Japanese organization, were murdered yesterday. Diamond rings. Copley, jeweler, 215 S. 16.

W. R. Bezenett. Having personally severed my business relations with J. E. Baum, I am now at liberty to consider any position (not necessarily retail merchandizing) looking to a permanent paying business in or out of Omaha. In view of being accessible to any who

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may wish to meet and talk with me on

any subject, I have secured office No. 218,

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Umbrellas, Copley, jeweler, 215 S. 16th. Returns from Visit to England

GARRETSON, S. D., Dec. 15 .- (Special.) Rev. J. N. Oakley, pastor of the Methodist Counterfeit Goods. Episcopal church in this city, has just returned from a two months' visit to his native country, England. Rev. Oakley saw a shipwreck during his voyage, and his ship was for several days in a perpetual fog.

THE "Miget" Business Man

Mr. Jean Bregant and his businesslike little wife will be at our 18th and Dodge St. store all this week, commencing Monday morning. They will try to familiarize the people of Omaha with the merits of the Candles made by John G. Woodward Co. Mr. and Mrs. Bregant have of late re-peatedly refused flattering offers to take up a professional career, but prefer busi-ness life, for which they are splendidly

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oreign minister, to whom full recognition

Japanese immigrants is a matter of life

death. He is not the man to be fright-

ed at the dispatch of the Pacific fleet.

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ul remonstrances or can see no issue bu

Good Practice for Navy,

BERLIN, Dec. 15 .- The German admiralty

as been observing for some time with the

reatest interest the preparations for the

eparture of the American ..eet, which is

experience of modern times. The only event

arded here anothe most unusual naval

mon is considered comparable to this

ruise of the American battleships to the

acific is the passage of the Russian ...eet

rom the Baltic around the sea of Japan

oyage under circumstances involving much

greater danger, owing to a state of actual

rises a greater number of fighting ships,

and they are of vastly more importance

Expert opinion among naval men is that it

will be splendid practice for the fleet. While

nost navies have worked out such a prob-

lem theoretically, it is thought likely that

he practical carrying out of such a lengthy

oyage will reveal many things that ought

o be known and bring to light weaknesses

Russians Make Comparisons.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 15 .- The de-

parture of the American floot evokes in-

tense interest here. It has occasioned a

colume of newspaper comment, the strength

and preparedness of the Americans being

lescribed as showing a strong contrast to

The newspapers are unanimous in their

conviction of the far-reaching effects of

shifting the naval strength of the United

States from Atlantic to Pacific waters. The

Novoe Vremya does homage to what it

erms "a bold Rooseveltian stroke," to

restore the balance of power in the Pa-

cific, which had been disturbed by the

"The squadron," says the Novoe Vremya,

will actually serve as the best guarantee

of peace by checking the elation of oriental

The Novoe Vremya points out that the

cruise cannot fail to prefoundly impress

the Latin-Americans, thereby lending addi-

The Rech fears that the concentration of

such immense power on the California

shores will vastly increase the responsi-

bility of the federal government, as it is

inevitable that it will produce an outburst

of warlike sentiment and will feed the

flame of race feeling in the Pacific coast

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for long sustained chering and the young

crown prince of Corea was evidently de-

erown prince of Japan and Marquis Ito,

along a route lined by imparial guademen.

Flags were profusely displayed all over

the city. He will be received in audience

Plans for the education of the Corean

crown prince have not yet ben completed,

The arrival of Marquis Ito means the

eginning of considerable activity in ad-

ministrative and political circles. Many

natters await final approval. Included

among them is the decision whether the

Canadian minister of Labor, Lemieux, will

be given a written note concerning im-

nigration. There is no reason to believe,

lowever, that the government will change

It is authoritatively stated that pressure

is being brought to induce Count Incuys

to return as Japan's representative at Ber-

matic changes in Europe will be altered.

Baron Takahira is, however, certain of ob-

taining the Washington post.

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by the emperor of Japan, December 18.

direction of Marquis Ito.

the Shiba palace, accompanied by the

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PRINCE IN JAPAN

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ays the Times, and it adds: "If he mores the move for the time being, he W H Randick N. H. Burdick.

SPIRITUAL FORCE IS NECESSARY

Without This Element of Godliness Church Cannat Embrace Its Opportunities and Accomplish Its Real Purpose.

"Making the Church a Spiritual Force" was the subject of the sermon by Rev. Newman Hall Burdick, D. D., at Second Presbyterian church, Sunday morning. He spoke from the text. Acts, xlx 2.

"The highest ideal of a church is to improve every opportunity within and without," said Dr. Burdick. "We are not producing such results as should be produced from so elaborate a mechanism as the church. We are making a movement of a ertain kind, but yet our progress is pitifully slow. The church is a spiritual force of high potentiality, and we should be able to accomplish as much in this modern age as was accomplished in Paul's time by the church at Ephesus. The essential work of the church is to redeem men from sin.

"There must be a preliminary divine discontent. We must not sit down content with small achievements. There can be no progress in any department of endeavor without discontent with the present, that we may strive for the better. A church that of Rojestvensky's squadron on its illwith no potential force is a dead church. Nothing is well enough done until it is perfect. We must not rest in the indolenes of self-satisfaction. Too many churches are sustling with their dead past work like the dead winter leaves of the oak.

Mast Separate from World. "The church must separate from the world or its spiritual force will be lost. A small leak in the insular wire will divert he whole current. So one member in the church can weaken the whole church through his sin. What greater evil can there then befall a church than the indifference and sin of many members. No church can prosper that is walking side by side with sin in a worldly way, for there is no discernible difference between the worldly church member and the man of the world.

"Each member of the church owes it to all to take a deep spiritual interest in the church and go to God and Christ in prayer, Pray for definite things in a definite way. Ask yourself what does your church most need just now? Pray for it, and if it is God's will it will be granted.

"A church may be filled with new energy by the earnest prayer of its members. There must be generated through prayer a special interest in the spiritual force of the church through the energy of each individual.

Duty to Others. "What definite thing have you done to let some person know you are interested in him, particularly of individuals outside of the church? A church that is not

TOKIO, Dec. 15 .- The arrival of the spiritual is a dead church. No church can crown prince of Corea and Marquis Ito | have a superhuman spiritual power except this afternoon was made the occasion of the individual of that church has that power. These things would make a church brilliant spectacle. Thousands of people of high potentiality. It is for you that assembled at the Shinbashi station, where have been enthused with this spiritual The crown prince of Corea was heartly force to exercise it for God's purposes. And welcomed by the crown prince of Japan do it as God wills." Prior to the sermon Mr. Burdick delivin official full dress, amidst salvos of artillery. The appearance of the party at

ered a brief address to the children of the church on the "Power of a Sunbeam," The application was to impress upon the children's minds that they cannot always lighted over his reception. He was driven tell why God wants them to do certain things and puts them in certain places where they can best accomplish His will in His own way.

Railroad Brakeman Killed.

IOWA FALLS, In., Dec. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Bert W. Edwards, a brakeman on the Illinois Central, was instantly killed here last night by falling from a but they will now be arranged under the train. His neck was broken. He was 26 years old and lived at Waterloo. He leaves a wife and child. The coroner's jury returned a verdlet this afternoon of acci-

dental death by falling from a train.

Playing Cowboy is Fatal. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 15.—Playing that he was a cowboy and his t-year-old companion was an Indian, Ned. H. Starmer, aged II years, shot and instantly killed George Blakely, the two being alone in a room in the Starmer house. A double-barreled shotgun was used. Just one year ago today the little sister of the dead boy was killed by a kick from a horse. its original decision not to give a written

Whittier Anniversary Observance. AMESBURY, Mass., Dec. 15.—The one hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Greenleaf Whittier will be observed here Tuesday, and also at Haverhill and Danvers, Mass., and Centra Harbor, N. H., where the poet lived a part of the time.

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