HASCALL AS A GOVERNOR

Convenes Legislature and England Had to Furnish Key to Dissolve It.

KING IN PARLIAMENT PRECEDENT

Judge Hascall Will Be Buried This Afternoon at Forest Lawn Under Auspices of the Masone,

Judge Isanc S. Hascall, who died at 1 a. m. Saturday and who will be buried which is to determine if Omaha shall have great west of fifty and sixty years ago, this afternoon, for a part of one day at the corn show next fall. Persons who are there were no more remarkle and interlegal precedent, not to be found in the undertaking.

The show was held at Chicago last Octo- lonely plains and mountains from the westand secretary of state, seized his opportunity and convened the legislature in extra season. If was only after a complicated legislature was waged and the precedent when corn will be in more suitable conditions. Francis Parkham's "Orest the best of the bluster location, and can give a later date. Which there is say mention are briefly when corn will be in more suitable conditions." of the king's revoking the convening of

counsel against the Hascall proclamation, and that it will be a success if undertaken relates this interesting bit of history: relates this interesting bit of history: "Prior to February, 1872, David Butler. governor of Nebraska, had been im-Dakota county, secretary of state, became,

wranging in the legislature over certain Wilkes Jones, also of the same school, and phoneer physician of the Pacific coast, rode measures tending to bring it in disrepute. secretary-treasurer of the National Corn specified subjects.

secretary from the state.

"On the return of Acting Governor tion rewoking that of Hascall and forbidding the legislators to convene pursuant thereto. Nevertheless, at the appointed time a majority of the members f both houses met and undertook to do business.

proclamation. Authorities in point in this country were wholly lacking, and the case was determined upon general principals of constitutional law and precedents in England of the king revoking his convening of Parliament. A majority of the court, Judges Lake and Crouses unbelowed the start to expense the total principals of the court, Judges Lake and the court of the evening however, will be the reading of the prize essay by high to the court of the court

panion of a few months ago, she informed itin she did so with no intention of returning and she kept her word. What high school authorities. property the judge left, which was not considerable, went to Mrs. Williams, his daughter. Some weeks ago, while he was in possession of all his faculties, he and the proper legal authority to his bedside and there made out the necessary papers that transferred to Mrs. Williams all his earthly possessions and bound them safe from attachment by Mrs. Hasof the witnesses to this procedure,

GYPSY STABBED IN FIGHT the furniture which she mortgaged in order The stage drivers knew about when the

Accuses Assailant of Kidnaping His Two Daughters and Six Hundred Dollars.

the river bottoms north of the Union Pa-Nelan Yuana, a Gypsy who arrived yesand the money a fight followed and he



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was stabled in the arm. His wound, which PONY EXPRESS IN THE WEST is not serious, was drossed by the police surgeon and he was allowed to go.

His son, Demetric Yuana, who came here The fact that a brother of the girls was in the camp when the father arrived leads the police to take little stock in the kldnaping story.

GREAT CORN SHOW FOR OMAHA Their Role as Empire Builders Effort to Secure National Corn Associntion's Exhibit to Be Made.

Tuesday at noon a meeting will be held at the parlors of the Commercial club. In the drama of empire building in the

properly located for the show, and October empire, tion, and when corn raisers can give their gon Trail," one or two of whom he met Purliament introduced that his action was altention in the exhibition. Its importance as early as ISS carrying dispatches from attention point of corn categories is admitted. California to St. Joseph, then but a fur Judge Eleazer Wakeley, who acted as from the point of corn raisers is admitted,

The implement dealers have been canvassed, and are in favor of having the peached and removed from office," said show, and the grain men have also ex-Judge Wakeley. "William H. James of pressed their willingness to support the project. The retailers of the city have been under the constitution of 1865, then in talked with to some extent, and seem inforce, asting governor. Isase S. Hascall terested in the matter. Nothing beyond was president of the state senats, and by the preliminary work has been done as yet. virtue of the constitution, became acting The meeting on Tuesday will be to bring governor in case of vacancy in the office the matter to a focus, and to determine of secretary of state, or absence of the exactly what can be done.

Prof. R. G. Holden, the corn expert of There had been great contention and the lows Agricultural college and Prof. J. occasion, a patriotic American citizen and On February 8, 1872, James was tempo- Show association, will be at the meeting rarily absent from the state, and Hascall, to give information. The matter will be of the Polk administration in repelling the solaing his opportunity, went to the secre- discussed in all its details. After the meettary's office, obtained his seal and issued ing at the Commercial club, which is a proclamation as acting governor, con- called for 12:30, a second meeting will be rening the legislature to meet February held at 3 o'clock at the Grain exchange for 16, for the purpose of acting upon certain the benefit of the grain men who cannot across the continent at these times and attend the earlier meeting.

> Memory of Scotland's Poet Will Be Honored in Edward Creighton Institute Friday Night.

As previously announced, Clan Gordon "A test case was immediately gotten up for determining the legality of the session. A. W. Tennant, senator from of Robert Burns by its annual celebration, Dodge county, was arrested by the ser- the inneteenth in its history and the one geant-at-arms for not obeying a call of hundred and forty-ninth of the occasion, in the senate. Habeas corpus proceedings the Edward Creighton institute, Friday were immediately begun in his balialf, evening, January 24. Chief R. G. Watson alleging the want of authority in the will be chairman. The singers will be Miss senate to issue the warrant. The case Mac Weaver, Miss Martha Grym, Mr. W. was heard forthwith, on oral argument, H. Wilber and Mr. D. F. Sonier, late of in the supreme court, then in session. I the Orpheum circuit. Miss A. P. Hadley was chief counsel for the relator in ce- will recite the "Surfaceman's" famous half of a right to revoke the Hascall poem, "Cuddle Doon." Pipe Major George

Crounse, upheld the right to revoke, Chief be the rending of the prize essay by high Justice Mason dissenting and subse- school student. The jury of award on the quently writing an opinion criticising the prize essay competition is composed of majority ruling with his usual vigor and Hon. Robert Cowell, Hon. E. A. Benson and the Hon. Judge E. M. Bartlett. These "The case was a leading one and per- gentlemen are well known for their Burns haps is still the only case directly in scholarship and are now hard at work sift-point to be found in the United States, ing the casays with a view to agreeing on involving, as it did, a very important the one essay deserving of the prise money. ponetitutional question. It is reported in The prize winner will not be made public overland Stage line. Their particular duty When Mrs. Hascall left the judge after but a brief period as his wife and companion of a few months are she informed. When Mrs. Hascall left the judge after platform. None of the members of the letters. The corps consisted of eighty winner, each egsay carrying a number, the writer's name being known only to the

WOMAN PROTESTS ON USURY summoned his daughter and witnesses Pays \$20.80 on \$25 Loan and Creditors Still Demand

826.40.

After paying \$10.80 on a loan of \$25, Miss Mand Way of Albright says in a petition \$5 per ounce or \$5 per letter or dispatch call, should she seek to assert a claim, filed in district court Saturday the chattel Dr. J. S. Alexander, who attended Judge loan brokers from whom she borrowed the Hascall during his final lilness, was one money are demanding \$36.40 more. She has secured a restraining order from Judge Redick to prevent the brokers from taking ways an event to the stage passengers to secure the loan. She will fight the case pony express riders would pass them night on the ground the loan company is charg- or day and the stage invariably stopped ing her usury.

The defendants in the suit are Daniel They generally rode at a full gallop and L Stanton and Charles D. Stanton, who were seen but a moment and were soon John Mitchell, leader or king of a band operate the C. D. Stanten Loan company. lost in the distant dust. of 800 Gypsies that has been encamped in In her petition. Miss Way says that on Seldom were the pony express riders in-May 1 she borrowed \$35 from the defend- terfered with by the Indians, though it cific shops for two weeks, was arrested ants, but they made her sign a note for \$30. did occasionally happen that they were last night on the charge of assaulting Recently they demanded settlement on the waylaid by "road agents," who shot them Recently they demanded settlement on the waylaid by "road agents," who shot them basis she still owed thm \$36.40, and she re- from ambush and rifled their saddlebags, terday from St. Louis. Yuana told the fused to pay because she had already paid leaving the poor fellows to rot where they police that Mitchell had stolen his two more than \$20. They then sent to her fell. daughters. Miranda and Matilda, and 5000 home and took a chair, which was covered With the advent of the Union Pacific while the band was in St. Louis, and when by the mortgage. She says she fears they railroad in 1867 the pony express rider went

> enjoined by the court. are indignant and are backing her in the in isolated cases. suit. She has offered to pay \$6.70 more, but the offer was not accepted by the loan company,

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SECOND DISTRICT FOR TAFT

Republican Congressional Committee Endorses Secretary and Fixes Date of Convention.

After fixing March 12 as the date of the republican convention for the Second congressional district, the same flate as the mate convention, the congressional committee yesterday endorsed the candidacy for president of Secretary Taft. The meeting was held in court room No. h. Bee long as athletes will keep up the good building, and Chairman James H. Adams prefided. These resolutions were unani-

curiy adopted: Whereas, William H. Taft of Onio is a candidate for the republican nomination for president of the United States, and.
Whereas, He is a man of marked ability, great patriotism and dauntiess courage and weil qualified to serve the nation in this limb canacity, and

weit qualified to serve the nation in this high capacity, and.

Whereas, He is an earnest and sincere advocate of an honeat administration of government in the interests of all the people as exemplified by President Rossevelt; therefore, he it Resolved, by the republican congressional decommittee of the Second congressional district of Nebrasia, in convention assembled. That we most heartly indores William H. Taft of Ohio for the nomination for president by the republican national convention, and we giadly commend him to the nation as being the best man to take up and to carry on the policies of Theodore Rossevelt and the republican party.

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with the band, was detained as a witness. Courier Dates Back Over Seventy Years on the Frontier.

CUT BIG PLACE IN WILD DAYS

Was Performed with Boldness in Face of Grave Dangers.

cast, filled the role of governor of Ne-likely to be interested in the enterprise eating figures than the couriers, express crasks and performed a single act whose will be at the meeting, and on their con-riders and peny express riders, the mounted undoing was accomplished only after a clusion will depend the outcome of the Mercuries of the plains who, fearless and alone, but always alort, traversed the out of the archives of jurisprudence in ber, and, while it attracted a great doal ern slopes of the Sierran to the Missouri England. Hascall, as president of the state of attention, it was not a success from river, carrying with them messages and senate, in the absence of the governor the corn point of view. Chicago is not dispatches that meant the conquest of an

trading post on the Missouri river. These carry important messages from the trading posts to civilization.

Mention also is made of couriers being met on their way castward by the Californis argonaute in 1868 and 1849.

How Oregon Trail Was Saved. "How Oregon Was Saved to the Union. by a heroic express rider in the days of "54-40 or Fight," in 1847, and which gave to the United States the entire territory now comprised in the state of Washington and mountains and eventually reached arrogant claims of Great Britain and secured this magnificent territory to the I'nited States for all time.

There was no other means of rapid transicommunication was equally delayed and procestain, but for the gallantry and brav-James, he immediately issued a proclama- ROBERT BURNS CELEBRATION ery of these fearless and fleet riders. There was no telegraph lines until 1858, the building of which was carried out by Edward Creighton of Omaha, assisted by the late Count John A. Creighton.

> Long, Lonely and Dangerons. The long trail was a dangerous one as well as a lonely one. During the Mormon expedition under General Albert Sidney Jornson, in 1857, these couriers and express riders were availed of for carrying important military dispatches.

The Bee was shown a letter, yellow with age, only a day or two since, a relic of that expedition, signed by Captain Fitz John Porter, the assistant adjutant general to General A. S. Johnson, which reads as follows

obedient servant, ant, F. J. PORTER, Assistant Adjutant General.

To the commanding officer, Fort Laramie This is probably the first official recognition of this class of riders as express

riders. Organized in the '60's. It was not until some time in 1865 or 1864 that these couriers were organized into a corps as an adjunct to the Ben Holliday ville, Cal., to St. Joseph, Mo. They rode in relays, the single trip being approximately 250 miles, which was supposed to be covered in less than thirty hours. The riders had fresh mounts at each station that were always ready and saddled for them about every thirty-five or forty miles. The riders usually rode unarmed, with light jockey saddles, their packages being carried in very light saddlebags. The rate was and no one rider was permitted to carry

more than thirty pounds to the horse. Event to Stage Passengers, The passing of an express rider was alto give the rider a cheer as he passed.

arrived here and demanded the girls will take the rest of the furniture unless out of existence. In fact they pretty nearly were a thing of the past in 1866, as with Miss Way is a telephone operator at the the protection to the telegraph lines by South Omaha exchange and her mother is the troops of the regular army, there was The girl was hired as a clerk. During the sick and her brother a cripple. Her friends but little use for the intrepid riders except

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> > OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL NOTES Register for January Comes Out with Pretty Cover and Breezy

Contents. The January number of the High School Register was issued Friday noon. It contains several editorial and department arteles, and has an attractive cover design trawn by Anne Dennis of the senior class. The feature article is by Principal Watere, who discusses all phases of the subject, "Athletics in the High School," and praises the work of the foot ball cap-

tain, coach and team. He says; "The interest and assistance of the facrecord made thus far this year on the field and in the class room."

At a recent meeting of the Latin society the following program was given under Miss Copeland's direction; "Some Legends of Early Rome," Evelyn

Lilipebers.
Reading. "Roman Toya," Mona Cowell.
"The Story of the Twin Brethren." from
Macaulay's Lava Mamie Masek.
Recitation, "Puer Studiosus," Muriel But-

"Saturna Romana" the Roman newspa-per, edited and read by May Engler. At a meeting of the German society, the excellent Christmas program presented before vacation was repeated at the request

of the students. Disturbed the Congregation.

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

J. M. Sheeley Arrested on Charge of Giving Liquor to a Girl.

LIVELY MIXUP AT THE STATION

Man Has Pawn Tickets for Number of Diamonds When Searched at the Station and Police Arc Investigating.

The South Omaha police arrested J. M. Shelley Saturday on the complaint of Shelley Saturday on the complaint of ward, and E. Kruger as republican candidate in the Third ward. Gorman, who charged him with drugging a young girl in his employ. Mrs. Gorman came to the police station The officers arrested both the man and the girl. The girl said they had shared Cox. 2818 D street.

Mrs. Fred A. Miller of Laramie, Wyo. is visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary W. greatly agitated over the alleged crime. a bottle of beer together, but she had every appearance of being intoxicated hardly accountable. No further and crime is thought to be chargeable, but the police will make a thorough investigation of the case in other lines. Shelof shirts and overalls at 2420 N street. afternoon he bought her a bottle of beer, as he admitted. The particular thing about his case was the fact that the house, modern, in north part of city; cheap; police found pawn tickets aggregating pay cash. Address F. care Bee office, South Omaha. cured on diamonds. Some of them were good enough to bring \$600 on a loan. several were pawned in New York and "Fannie, From Papa." For these reasons the police are going to make a thorough investigation of the case. N. at the temple. The usual admission will be charged.

ing, where a mixup occurred, in which the accused man came out second best. The fidelity of the girl, who was supposed to be wronged, was the striking thing about the whole incident. She was thing about the whole incident. She was persuaded to go home with difficulty. She was only 17 years old, according to her mother's statement, and her case may Telephone Girls Vaccinated.

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to 6 p. m. It is announced that people must be lenient, for the girls will have In apeaking of the smallpox situation the doctor advanced a new theory as to the origin of the disease, which is as ingenious as unique. He said: "You will notice that we have had three years in which smallpox has prevailed within the last ten. In every one of these cases the gore arms and cannot make as good speed. Miller. "The Roman Saturnalia and Our Christman." Mildred Bevins. "The Story of Horathus." from Macaulay's Lays, Bernice Thomas.

Latin poem, "Senex et Flumen," Helen this poem, "Senex et Flumen," Helen which amellows has prevailed within the disease has followed the return of a regiment of midders from the Philippine islands. Now there are no cases of smallpox at the fort, but it is my theory that they brought the infection in their blankets and clothing from the islands, where smallpox in a mild form is continually preva-The reason the soldiers are free, I take it, is because they, on entering the service, are all vaccinated, and are nearly all immune. The same condition I find 5 p. m., Edward Creighton institute, 210 The parson who disturbed the congrega-tion last Sunday by continually coughing is requested to buy a bottle of Poley's Honey and Two. All druggists.

all immune. The same condition I find 5 p. m. Edward Creighton institute, 210 here among the Austrians and Greeks. Bouth Eighteenth street. Prize easay by They are usually most unsanitary, but high school student. Singers, pipers, danc-they are immune, because the quarantine ers. Tickets, for.

regulations of the ports of immigration require a thorough vaccination before entering. I think my theory is a good one but other doctors may differ.

The smallpox situation is much improved. with the continued mildness of the weather

Many cases of quarantine have been Magie City Gossip. C. W. Sears left the city yesterday for a five days' visit to Duluth.

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dwyer were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Graham yesterday. Mike Smith has filed in the Third ward as a republican candidate for the council. Frank Dworak has filed as

The Happon injunction case was poned again yesterday. This is the

Ur. A. A. Crandall, 1436 North Twenty-third street, announces the birth of a daughter in his home. Thomas H. Ensor is the first candidate to file for the office of mayor. He files on the democratic ticket. gation of the case in other lines. Shelley arrived in South Omaha Friday evening and yesterday opened a small display opening of the next semester.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lord of Monmouth, Ill., and Miss Cora Bake of Omaha were guests of Mrs. Richard Glichrist last even-Wanted to buy, a seven or eight-roo

The second somester of the public schools will begin Monday. Pupils may enter the primary grades as first year beginners and the high school as freshmen.

others in Kansas City. The man had letters showing that he had been in Muskogee until January 12. The man also carried a watch bearing the inscription

the man had been in South Omaha last summer conducting a similar business.

The mother and brothers of the young woman came to the jail during the even-

Dr. W. J. McCrann vaccinated the "bello girls" yesterday afternoon from 2 to 6 p. m. It is announced that people must be lement, for the girls will have gore arms and cannot make as good speed.

St. Tel. South 22.

Swan Larzon has filed for the republican club to 6 p. m. It is announced that people must be lement, for the girls will have sore arms and cannot make as good speed.

Was Thursday evening.

An Insidious Danger,

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ELECTION AT OMAHA CLUB QUEER CUSTOM IN SIXTEENTH

Balloting for Four Directors Proves to Be a Spirited Affair.

'MACHINE" TICKET THE WINNER

Clubmen Vote to Increase the Limit of Membership from Three Huudred to Three Hundred and Twenty-Five.

Joseph Barker, Ward M. Burgers, Charles W. Hull and Conrad E. Spens were elected as directors of the Omaha club at the annual election which was held Saturday president. Myron L. Learned vice president and C. L. Deuel secretary and treasurer. The ballot boxes for the Ametralia: system of voting were open all afternoon and the votes were counted after the annual dinner, which was attended by 141 of the members. The ticket, as it was and European capitals, where he has been elected, represents the "muchine" end of inspecting the foreign armies. the club, and the antis were whipped, although C. E. Spens, general freight agent of the Burlington, was on both tickets,

The membership was up to the full limit of 300 and the members voted to increase list at the club and this membership will soon be taken up. M. Baldridge, C. N. Dietz, C. S. Montgomery, James L. Paxton and M. C. Peters.

The printed report of the board of directors for the year just closed shows un income of \$33,812, with \$3,014 to the good after paying all expenses. The club lost nine members by death during the last year, as follows:

J. Frank Carpenter, Dr. B. F. Grummer, John A. Creighton, A. B. Jaquith, J. W. Dewesse, W. A. Paxton, W. F. Macmillan, General T. J. Wint, James K. Chamberz,

Officers Have Habit of Meeting on

Night of Each Full Moon.

Lieutenants P. L. Smith, L. R. James, N. W. Riley and F. W. Boschen of the Sixteenth United States infantry, were at the annual feed of the Omaha club Saturday night, but left early to attend the regular monthly moonlight meeting of the Sixteenth regiment. That regiment was organized in 1789, and it has so happened that during all these years all the heavy engagements in which this regiment has participated have been on a moonlight night. As a mark of respect for the dead the officers have formed the custom of meeting at each full moon, and, after a social evening, toasting the dead. The idea was originated in the Philippines The directors elected Victor H. Caldwell while the regiment was at Novaliches in the province of Regal, and the officers have met at Nagasaki, Yokohama, Hono lulu, Peking and Fort Crook since that

Lieutenant Smith has just returned from a six months' trip through all the Asiatic

Joint installation of officers of the Omaha

Foresters' Joint Installation

and South Omaha courts, Independent Order of Foresters, will take place at 8 p. m. the limit to 2%. There is quite a walting Monday, January 20, 1908, at Baright's hall. 19th and Farnam Sts. The ceremonies will be public. Dancing and refreshments will The unsuccessful candidates were Joseph | complete the evening. All Foresters and friends are invited to attend.

The hottest region on earth is along the ersian gulf.

There are 40,000 medical men in India There are 40,000 medical men in India who understand English.

The Abyasinian army has 20,000 men-and its equipment includes fifty modern guns.

There are fourteen bankers at present under sentence in the Kansas penitentiary. The best microscopes magnify about 16,000 times, and make a tiny pile of flour look like a pile of shones.

It is estimated that all the inhabitants of the world could stand comfortably in the space of eighty square miles.

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