THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1909.

Nebraska Nebraska HELD FOR BROWN MURDER Flastings Pleased Joseph McKay, Day Laborer, Under Arrest at Brunswick.

BODY WAS FOUND IN CELLAR

Hend Had Been Battered to Pulp and Packets Bifled of All Money -Had Rented House from Brown.

NORFOLK Neb., Dec. 10 .- Joseph Mc-Kny, a day laborer, about 20 years old is in jall at Brunswick, charged with murdering A.-G. Brown, the harness maker, whose was found hidden in the cellar, his skull battered to a pulp with an axe. Brown was murdered presumably for his

money, which he carried with him, his pockets having been rifled. The sheriff found about \$30 hidden in the McKay house officers that he had been nervous and unable to eat since Monday, at which time the murder was committed. McKay was drinking heavily when arrested. He had been in the dead man's house all day after the murder was discovered, sitting up with the corpse. McKay formerly rented a house from Brown, having lived next door to the murdered man at the outskirts of the village until October 18.

McKay is a very large and powerful man. He has a your-old baby. When arrested he addition to this the Hastings college sosaid: "I'll go with you. I will hire a good clety contributes a considerable amount lawyer and fight." The entire countryside each year in the form of donations at the is stirred intensely by the crime. Brown's rate of \$10 annually per membership. But body was sent this afternoon to Trepola, Ia., where a brother lives.

Brown was murdered in his front room as he sat in a chair. He was struck down with an axe and later carried to the cellar where the axe was torzed beside the body. The man had been missing so long that citizens broke open the house, which the murderer had locked, and found the pool of blood and lifeless body. The murderer took Brown's keys and it is thought probably the safe in the harness shop was also

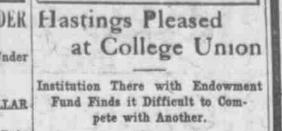
Jury Panel is Sustained.

REATRICE, Neb., Dec. 10.-(Special.)-A motion to quash the array of the jury with an additional motion similar in nature was the motion was seconded by a Believue evertuled yesterday in the Chamberlain alumnus, case. In filing these motions the attorneys | CHADRON AFTER NORMAL SCHOOL for the defense held that the jurors drawn this week to fill the second panel had not been notified to appear for duty as the statute provides. These jurors were notified by telephone to appear on the following day. This, the defendant's attorneys within twenty days of the time for them to appear in court, and that this notification must be forwarded them by registered

The regular panel was exhausted and the sheriff was instructed to call talesmen to complete the jury. Thus far 110 men have been drawn in an effort to secure a jury in the second trial of the case,

Auburn Man Disappears.

AUBURN, Neb., Dec. 10 .- (Special.)-John from Sheriff Stucker of Stanton county enthis place, laft home on the 26th of Novem-ber with the intention of going about four larceny and asking if either of the three the second attempt to get their photos and accepted by the city and the steam engines in this place, but home on the 26th of Novem-ber with the intention of going about four or five miles northwest of town to H. B. Earstman's to shuck corn. Since that time he has not been seen by any of his sc-quaintances. It was tearmed a few days ago that he had not gone to Earstman's. Martin, were sentenced by Judge Hostetier, and his friends instituted an inquiry, as: Bartin a friends instituted an inquiry as: Bartin a friend a frien



HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 10.-(Special.)-It is not expected here that there will be sarious trouble in bringing about the unfor of Believue and Hastings colleges, in acordance with the directions given by the Nebraska synod at the meeting in Kearney

Monday. Friends of Hastings declare that the movement for the union of the colleges was not urged in a spirit of hostility to either institution, but merely to effect an arrangement that would do away with the competition. When the request was made to the synod at the Mindon meeting, some months ago, for the appointment and under the bed. McKay's wife told the of a college commission it was with the expressed purpose of having a plan devised by which the entire denomination of the state could centralize its educations support and influence in one institution and the commission was asked to dealste in favor of either Bellevue or Hastings or rovide for giving the support of the church to some new institution.

Hastings college has an endowment of \$100,000 from which it derives a fixed annual income while Bellevue has none. In with this income and the revenue from tuition, it has been found that the conduct of the institution in competition with another in the same church is wholly im practicable. The people of Hastings have contributed liberally to the college and have manifested a willingness to continue their support. Within the last few weeks they have made up the deficit of \$55,000 which has been accumulating for a number of years.

Friends of the local college find cause for satisfaction in the fact that the resolution for the union of the colleges was presented to the synod by the treasurer of Bellevue, that the adoption was moved by a member of the Bellevoe board of trustees and that

Citizens Offer Eighty Acres, Containing Complete School Building. CHADRON, Neb., Des. 10 .- (Special.)-Chadron citizens have gone after the location of the new State Normal school with that jurors drawn must be so notified an offer which they believe will not be duplicated by any other city. They have made an offer of eighty acres of land, containing the building of the Chadron acadmail. These motions were argued for two This building is modern in every respect. It was built at a cost of \$10,000.

Residents of the city have made up purse to buy this site and give it to the state if the school is located here.

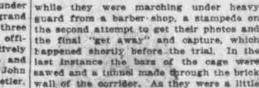
Old-Timers Under Arrest.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Dec. 10 .- (Special) -Sheriff Kennedy is in receipt of a letter

Half-Minute Store-Talk

There's an old saying—'Th the Country of the Mind, the Oro-Rysed Man is King,'-Contrast es-tablishes the value of sverything. You wouldn't feel especially bles-sed because you have two arms unless you ran across some fel-low who had only one. We learn the worth of what we have by an experience with something infer-for.- Just so with our customers -Clothes they bought elsewhers before this sitere opened proclaim the worth of what they have since built here. That is why they re-turn and seed their friends. Con-trast is building a most wonderful business for us.





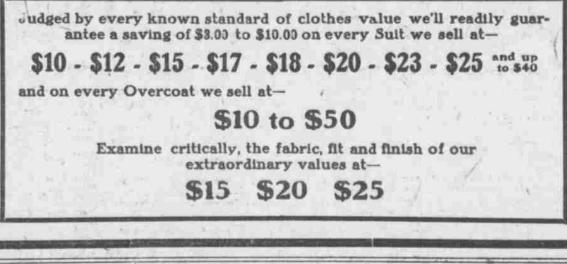
Wealthy Woman Dies Alone.



Your Money Back On Demand

--- to pay for a suit or overcoat is the price of the best suit or overcoat---

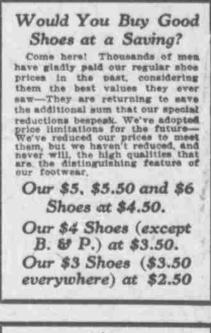
And the best store to go to is the store that sells the best suits and overcoats.-We say this because the experience of thousands will bear us out.-It is particularly applicable to this store. Although thousands of inferior garments are sold every year at the same prices we charge for our quality clothes, we are content to do business on the basis of "best possible values" We could claim extravagant things for them-advertise them as worth two and three times our price and come nearer the truth than much that appears in the papers-You'd lose confidence in us, however, and our future depends upon your satisfaction-We strive to give you more, instead of less, than you expect-over one hundred thousand satisfied customers in 15 months' business makes us feel we've struck a popular chord. You may not want ours, but you surely want to look at them and-a desire to look will not be construed as a promise to purchase-Come in.



Business and **Professional Men**

find here in our splendld wardrobe sections a charming array of foreign fabrics, made into perfect fitting sults and overgarments that rival in every particular the choicest productions of the most exclusive tailor, but at a saving of \$15.00 or more on his price, to say nothing of the inconveniences of his tedious waits and try ons. Ours is the modern clothes service.

> \$27, \$30, \$35 and up





Carson, who resides with his mother at closing photos of three men be has under while they were marching under heavy All the mains and ten of the laterals of was entertained at the home of Mr. and held the gems until a few days ago, when this place, left home on the 26th of Novem- arrest charged with burglary and grand gra sent from Des Moines last night by express and reached Reynolds today. His wife is visiting in Hiawatha, Kan., and he

immediately telegraphed her of the recov ery.

PERU-While out coasting on Tu

Veteran Builder of Steamboats.

IDA GROVE, Ia., Dec. 10.-(Special.

5 a. m

SKATES

Exhibit of Leon G. Berk who will Distribute Dally

and his friends instituted an inquiry, as-certaining that he had not stopped with any of the farmers in that vicinity or with John Moran at Callaway. These three men, court house employee saw them taking to

Mexican

National Band

Concerts daily 1:30, 4 and 8 p.m.

Uncle Sam's Moving Pictures Taken for the Corn Show.

NATIONAL CORN EXPOSITION

erty, says that contrary to opinions expressed he believes that wheat has not een injured by the freeze which raised the surface of the ground. Some claimed LOST BAG OF DIAMONDS FOUND that this action pulled the wheat from the ground.

Broken Rail Ditches Train.

Jewels Were Picked Up in Depot at Boone by Soclety Woman.

AND SONS COMPANY

14th and Farnam Sts.

Cutlery Sale

Is Still Going On

POCKET KNIVES-Stag handle brass lined, regular 50c knife, for ... 37¢

POCKET KNIVES-Stag and pearl handle, brass lined, regular 75c

POCKET KNIVES-Pearl handle gift

knives, 3 blades, \$1 value, at ... 63¢

POCKET KNIVES-Fine stag handle,

some with 4 blades, values up to

CARVERS

\$5.00 3-piece Sets stag han

dle reduced to\$2.95

Scissors and Razors.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 10.-(Special Telegram.)-Three cars attached to an extra BOONE, Ia., Dec. 10.-(Special Telggram.) northbound freight on the Union Pacific -Six thousand dollars worth of diamonds umped the track four miles northwest of lost by Mrs. John Reynolds of Boone sev-Holmesville today and were piled up along eral weeks ago, were recovered at noon tothe right-of-way. One steel car loaded day, by Mr. Reynolds. The bag of diawith rock almost buried itself in the road- monds and jewels was found in the Northbed, which was badly damaged. The western waiting room by a prominent sowrecking crew is clearing up the wreck's clety woman of Des Moines. She was enage. A broken rall caused the accident, route to Fort Dodge and Sloux City, and Three passengers in the way car were thrown from their seats, but escaped in-

Chamberlain Case Begins Again.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 10.-(Special Telegram)-A jury in the celebrated Chamberlain case was secured today. Another challenge of the array of jurors was made by the defense, but that court overruled the motion. The court directed compulsory process served upon fifteen wit neases for the defense, the costs to be charged to Johnson county.

Nehraska News Notes.

BEATRICE-H. Tubbs, a pioneer of this ity, died suddenly of paralysis today, aged 9 years.

MILFORD-Milford is in the building not. Fourteen buildings are in course of enstruction.

WYMORE-The roads continue to be al-most impassable, preventing the farmers from marketing their grain and hogs. PERU-Mrs. J. C. Chatelain fell and broke both bones of her left arm while re-turning home from a lecture on Tuesday alght.

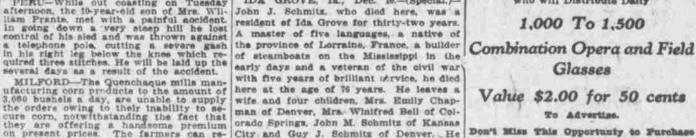
PLATTSMOUTH-Thursday morning the mercury registered 12 degrees below zero, the coldest this winter. The ground is covered with about eight inches of snow and the roads are almost impassable.

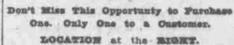
FLATTSMOUTH-Word has just been re-ceived that Mrs. J. C. Coleman, aged & years, died in Kansas City. Mr. and Mra. Coleman resided in this city for many years, but removed to Kansas City last fall.

HEATRICE-Word was received here yes-terday from Powell, Wyo., announcing the death of Mrs. S. I. Hooker of this city who went there some time are for the benefit of her health. She was I years of

SPRINGFIELD-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leav-itt of Lincoln delivered her lesture "A Pli-grimage Through Falestine" at the Spring-field opera house last night, under the aukpices of the high school seniors lecture course. While in Springfield Mrs. Leavitt







Corn Show Visitors

your attention is called

ENTRANCE of the MAIN BUILDING

