THE BEE: OMAHA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1911.

Saturday is Sure to be a Big Day at Our **GREAT ONE-HALF OFF SALE Of Suits and Over-Garments**

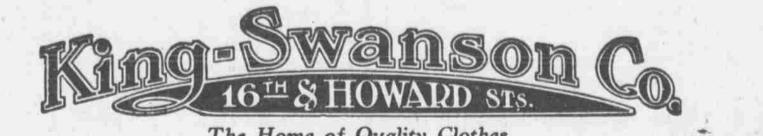
About 400 Raincoats and Top Coats Now Included

Our established policy of opening each season with all new goods, requires us to offer about 400 of the season's most desirable Rain and Top Coats at exactly half the regular selling prices. Every garment precisely the same as next springs's styles. To carry them over would mean profit for us, but loss of prestige. We prefer the prestige. Hence, 400 fellows are going to get highly desirable light weight overgarments at wonderfully low prices. You had better be one of them.

No Clothing Store Ever Before **Conducted Such a Sale**

A year ago the success of our clean-up sale surprised us. Last July, when the selling was confined to light weight suits, we exceeded our JANUARY record, were wonderfully surprised and thought the limit of possible business had been reached. This sale, so far, is a full third greater than our Januar sale, and the percentage of increase grows each day as the facts get heralded about. The precautions token to relieve the congested conditions of our most spacious store during this sale were useless. The people have learned considerable about sales since this store opened and were more eager than ever to secure such honest clothes at such honest reductions.

Better Come-A Sure Bargain Awaits You



The Home of Quality Clothes

and the judges complied, but the lawyers to not appear to be ready for trial. The equity courts are practically up with the

schedule. Schedule of Jury Work for

CHILD UNCONSCIOUS AN HOUR

Julia Richardson, Selzed with Con vulsions at Supper Table, Loses Senses Long Time.

Seized with convulsions while she was seated at the supper table, little Julia Richardson, 5 years old, was unconscious for an hour and apparently dying last night. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

a jury for the last three weeks of the term left her in a very weak condition.



\$5 to \$20 \$10 to \$40 **Overcoats** for \$5 to \$20

\$10 to \$40

Suits for

\$15 to \$40 **Rain Top Coats** \$7.50 to \$20

KEARNET, Neb. Jan. 13 - (Special Telegram .- After a preliminary hearing covering two full days, the county judge late this afternoon bound the Omaha Elevator company over to district court on the charge of violating the statute of discriminations, paying less here for grain, where there was no competition, than at Shelton, where there was competition with the Farmers' elevator.

Nebraska

Charged at Kearney

County Court Holds Omaha Elevator

Company Responsible Under

Recent Law.

of court. Charges of selling liquor were The latter corporation is plainiff in the flied against John Gipson and John Smith, case. The arguments, occupying all this officers of the club, which is a social orafternoon, were bittor, and counsel for both ganization and claims the right to keep sides indulged in frequent personalities. liquor for its members, and the club rooms were raided by the police by order of Chief Because this is the first case under a new Malone and on information of the Exclas statute it will probably be taken to the Nebraska supreme court and perhaps to soard, R. J. Greene, the negroes' attorney. and airendy obtained an injunction from the United States supreme court, regardless of the district court's decision. Judge Frost to protect their property Thats and he maintains that the raid was

Nobraaka Nows Notes.

LYONS-Antoine Larson was chosen Favor Sanitary Legislation. six bills for the improvement of hygienic conditions in schools were approved by the tional delegate to the junior corn exhibition to be held in Lincoln next week. state association of superintendents at this

CRAIG-Miss Della Strothers and Jake Weeces went to Wayne Wednesday and were married by Rev. Gertiet Janssen of this place, who accompanied them for that morning's meeting and will be presented to the legislature. They cover drinking ups, medical inspection, ventilation, an purpose, official public school architect, medical neman, near this city, last night gave birth examination of teachers and the disinfec-

to three fine, healthy caives, two helfers and one buil. They are quite eveny inutched in size and color and give every indication of growing into cattle.

CRAIG-At the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMillin, south of this city, Tuesday evening, their daughter, Jessie, was married to Frank Pierce, son of Dr. Pierce of Tekamah, Rev. Gerriet Janssen of the Mathodist Episcopal church officiating. stance the suggestion of a paper by Dean Rouse of Peru Normal. Other papers were by Principal Nays of Lincoln, Dr. I. S. Cutter and in the afternoon session Super-FAIRBURY-County Judge Boyle issued marriage licenses to the following couples in the last week; William B. Adam, 21; Margaret E. Fort, E. Joseph Criger, 20; Marie Lewis, B. Blas Wilson, 25; Ruth Riddle, 24. Otto Gutmer, 25; Emma Schwisow, 23. intendent Willis of Adams county, Miss O'Connell of Kearney Normal, Dean Fordyce of the state university and Prof. Gregg of Peru. Tonight Charles P. Cary. formerly of Fairbury, now state superin-

BEATRICE-Asron Taylor, an old resi-dent of southern Gage county, died at his home four miles east of that place yester-day. Mr. Taylor was employed as a school teacher for years, and took an active in-terest in politics in Gage county. He was sixty-two years of age and unmarried. CRAULA our balonsing to Fact Man.

RARTINGTON, Neb., Jan. 12.—(Special.)— The stockholdars of the First National bank and the Farmers State bank have de-dded to consolidate the institutions and the marger will be known as the First Na-tional Bank of Hartington and the capital stock will be \$100,030. The directors are George L. Parker, W. S. Westen, Henry Lawrence, Frank Naison, G. F. Sooville, Henry D. Spork and J. C. Robinson.

The combined capital of these two banks The combined capital of these two banks The combined capital of these two banks and the First National are now \$556,055.55. At a meeting of business men, held at the alub rooms, hast evening a committee was

found dead in the hotel there. Rothe, it developed, was disappointed in love and in finances, and killed himself by taking BATTLE TO CONTROL ATLAS audanum. C. Crowell Secures Temporary

Order Against Use of Proxies. MOVE COMES AS BIG SURPRISE

Institution One of Largest in th City of Des Moines-Action by Head of New England

Stockholders.

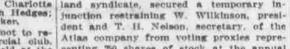
Oppenheim-Goldsmith.

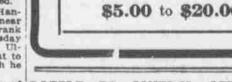
OSCEOLA, Ia., Jan. 13.-(Special.)-A

cola Wednesday night in which the prin-

Narrow Escape for Young Men

ESTHERVILLE-Word was received here





IDA GROVE-At a meeting of the as-sessors of Ida county, held in the office of County Auditor Varner, the classification for 1911 was adopted. The classification shows an increase in values in all kinds of stock, and it was also agreed to raise

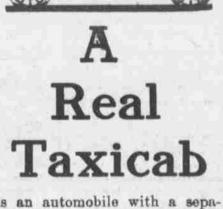
rm lands

LOGAN-The big transformer for the use of the Bullock Public Service company has arrived and has been unloaded at the elec-tric light plant here. It is thought that it will require several weeks before the cur-rent will be turned on from the plant at Missouri Valley. Thus GROUPS Me. Forder for the several weeks were called

IDA GROVE-At the annual meeting of the Ida county farmers' institute E. W. Corrie was elected president: J. J. Smith, vice president, and L. C. Jordan, secretary. The institute co-operated this year in mak-ing the short course a success and will lend its efforts in that direction next winter. LOGAN-Word has been received from

Months. Jury work of the district court is three





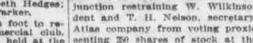
CRAIG-A cow belonging to Farry Han-CRAIG-Frank Ulrich, a farmer near here, was struck on the nose by the crank of a new engine just installed Tuesday and the nose was hadly crushed. Mr. Ul-rich has not recovered from an accident to his hand a few months ago, from which he yet fears he may lose three fingers.

John Wolford, 73 years of age and a very id resident of Lincoln, died this morning FAIRBURL-Frot. J. Ewickey, leader of the Fairbury band, is training sixty mem-bers for a local minstrel show to be given in Fairbury in the near future. The Fair-bury Commercial club has employed Prot. Zwickey to organize a minstrel show com-posed of local talent. This will be given under the suspices of the good roads com-mittee. it his home. He is survived by a widow

mittee

mittee. BEATRICE-At noon Thursday at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Louise Harris, was solemnised the marriage of Mias Margaret Harris and Thomas Winter Short of St. Paul, Minn. Rav. U. G. Brown officiating. Following the ceremony, which was witnessed by about twenty-five guests, a luncheon was served. The young couple will spend their honeymoon on the Pacific coast before returning to St. Paul to live. TECUMSEN-At the resular meeting of

L. Parker; guard, Mrs. Mary Parker, assistant guard, Mrs. Mary Parker, TEOUMBEH—An affort is on foot to re-



All Kinds of Over-

coats in This Sale Plain black and Oxfords,

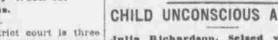
in conservative cuts; as popular one year as another and fancy fabriced, convertible collared coats pictured above

-coats that have sold all through the season at \$10.00 to \$40.00; now on sale at-

\$5.00 to \$20.00

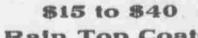
LAWYERS SLOW, COURT DRAGS

Fatiure to Prepare for Trial Delays



months behind the schedule as arranged

IDA GROVE-Mrs. Frederick Stauden-maler, a resident of Ida Grove county for thirty years, died of apoplexy, the second stroke in six weeks. She leaves two children, Mrs. Walter Seldier of Ida Grove children, Mrs. F. Lothringer, wife of Rev. Lothringer of Grand Mound.



under the new organization will be \$125,000. so that the banking capital of Hartington will be increased \$10,000 in the transaction. assuring to the unirons of these institutions a better service and the people of Cedar county the largest banking institution in ortheast Nebraska.

CUSTER INSANITY BOARD COMMITS MRS. J. R. MOHATT

Nebraska

Raid of Negroes' Club Alleged to Be in Violation of Law.

INJUNCTION GIVEN BY COURT

Measures of Hygienic Chur-

acter-Poultry Show.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. if.-(Special.)-The Lin-

coln Excise board is in trouble again and

the attorney for a negro walters' club de-

clares that the members are in contempt

don of buildings. These resolutions, as

embodied in the report on resolutions by

Chairman A. H. Waterhouse, tonight will

be adopted formally. They follow in sub-

tendent for Wisconsin, will speak.

Lincoln Poultry Show.

The Lincoln Poultry club is entertaining its prise hens and roosters at an exhibition

Bouth Eleventh street, preparatory to shipping them to the state show at Hast-

ings. The exhibition, although purely local and without prizes, is developing considerable interest among poultry fanciers. John Wolford is Dead.

id several married sons and daughters.

Farmers' State is to Be Merged with

the First National Early

Next Month.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Jan. 18 .- (Special.)-

The combined assets of the Farmers State

Are Consolidated

Hartington Banks

in violation of the injunction,

School Superintendents Take Action in Favor of Number of

ORE WOE FOR EXCISE BOARD Discrimination is

Woman Who Poissned Seventh Child Declared to Be Montally Deranged.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. M .-- (Special.) The board of insanity, composed of Alpha Morgan, Dr. Willis Tallbott and District Clerk George Mair, this afternoon passed on the case of Mrs. Nettle Mohatt, who confessed before the coroner's jury to having killed her child last Tuesday night by means of carbolic acid. The board examined the woman closely as to her mental condition, and found her incapable of

realizing the enormity of her crime. J. R. Mohatt, the husband, testified that

he had accused his wife of infidelity bacause he thought his suspicions well grounded, but had never suggested she kill the infant on this account. He further said she was 15 years old when he married her sight years ago, and had borne him six children.

The board decided Mrs. Mohatt was in saus and committed her to the care of Shertff Kennedy, who will take her to ingieside Saturday morning. The woman ious to go to the asylum.

YOUNG FARMER IN THE TOILS

Man Accused of Stealing Laprobes at Filley Bound Over to District Court.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 13 -(Special Teleliving near Filley, this county, who was arrested last week on the charge of stealing laprobes and horse blankets from farmers' buggies at a dance at Filley on New Year's evening, was given his preliminary hearing before Judge Walden today, and was bound over to the district court. Bond was fixed at \$1.000, which Smith gave. A number of farmers from the Filley vicinity appeared as witnesses and identified their property.

Horsethief Convicted.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Jan. 11.-(Special, court last evening. Sentence will not be the First Methodist church. aponed until the close of the term. The horse was shown to have been stolen from leges they will attend after graduation a hitching rack in Trumbull last June. are as follows: The defendant drove the horse and buggy Geneva, where he attempted to sell it the following day. The sheriff, becoming suspicious, arrested him, and later the lege horse was identified as helonging to Mr. Rolston of Trumbull.

Commercial Club at Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE, Neb., Jan. 13-(Special.) The Cambridge Commercial club has just been organized with a good membership. eorge Williams, F. W. Calhoun, C. A. billips, A. V. Perry and J. W. Ham-Seatza and were selected as a board of directors. e commercial committee was selected follows: C. M. Brown, A. F. Bullah. allog H. Falling, E. C. Rodwell and R. N. Rankin. The members are very enthusias

atty

At a meeting of business men, held at the olub rooms, last evening a committee was appointed to take charge of the work of reorganisation. The committee included the following gentiemen: C. M. Shaw, Harry Phelps, E. C. Hedrick, L. M. Davis and Frank Defoe. A meeting of those interested will be called later. It is proposed to assess members with a sufficient amount in dues marely to pay the running expenses of the slub. ficers of the company have no right to vote the proxies and requests that the court declare them null and void and return the voting power to the original stockholders. It has been rumored for some time that

FAIRBURY-Bussell post, No. 17, Grand Mr. Crowell would contest for the control of the company at the annual election, but the move in the courts came as a surprise.

FAIRBURF-Russell post, No. 27, Grand Army of the Republic have elected the fol-lowing officers for the year, 1916; Com-mander W. M. Armstrong; senior vice com-mander, James Glenn, jr.; vice commandef, August Deffer; surgeon, W. J. Bebout: adjutant, B. A. Yonts; chaplain, D. C. Vin-son; quartermaster, J. K. Düler; efficer of the day; O. H. Durand; officer of the guard, J. W. Dodd; patriotic instructor, W. H. Avery: sergeoant major, W. H. Beards-ley; orderly major sergeoant. Robert Brock; inside sentimel, Judd Clark. BEGATBICE-A stranger giving the came brilliant society wedding occurred at Os-

cipals were Miss Florence Goldsmith, daughter of Julius Goldsmith of that place, BEATRICE-A stranger, giving the name BEATRICE-A stranger, giving the name of James McLaughlin is in jail at Marys-ville, Kan., mspected of being one of the Waterville, Kan., bank robbers. He was arrested at Kansas City and in his room was found a quantity of dynamite. fuses and caps wrapped in wall paper. He was brought to Marysville restorday and lodged in jail to await his preliminary hearing. The detectives who have been working on the Waterville case trailed the auto used by the robbers to a cornfield where they found buried in the ground a quantity of explosives and tools. and Jerome Oppenheim, a young business man of Chariton. The ceremony took place in Masonic hall. The marriage lines were read by Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer of Des Moines. The wedding march was played by Miss Rhes Oppenheim, a coustn of the groom. Miss Kathryn Holderness of Creston, Miss Ruby Holstrom of Joliet, Ill.; Miss Margaret Bates of Chicago and Miss Harriet Hall of Cherokee were the brides-

maids and Milton Goldsmith, brother of the bride, was best man. Miss Goldsmith was **GRADUATION CLASS AT HIGH** born and reared to womanhood in Osceola. SCHOOL MEETS IN ELECTION The newly wedded couple will live in Charion after a brief wedding trip to eastern

Youths and Girls Who Leave School cities. Soon Organize-Raymond

Atsen President.

DENISON, Ia., Jan. 15.-(Special.)-Two The February graduating class of the students of the Denison Normal school, Omaha High school met Thursday noon residents of this city. Bert Boiton and Anis comparatively cheerful and seems anz- and organized for the coming year. The drew Muir, met with an accident Wedneselection of officers for the class took place, day afternoon while riding in from the col-Raymond Atsen being elected president and lege in a wagon of a passing farmer. His Gertrude Miller secretary-treasurer. 'Fer horses began to run, making the big endthe class teachers Miss Katherine McHugh, board fall, which, striking the wheel, vice principal of the high school, and Miss caused it to fly up, hitting both young men Jessie Towne were chosen. The colors of fearful blows on the face. Both were renthe mid-year class are to be a combina- dere senseless and remained so some hours, tion of the colors of the 1910 class, which Hopes of their recovery are entertained, graduated last year, and the 1911 class, but both will bear scars for life on their gram.)-Granville Smith, the young farmer which is the present sentor class. The faces. The father of Bolton is the leading colors chosen were orange and white, the builder of the city and Mr. Muir, sr., is orange from the 1911 class and the white one of the county officials.

from the 1910 class. The president ap-Small Riot at Marshalltown. pointed Chester Baker as chairman of the MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. II.-(Speinvitation committee. The other members of the committee are Blanche McCarty and laborers employed by the Lennox Machine cial.) - More than a score of non-union

The graduating exercises will be hald the plant clashed in a bloody rist of small company and strikers who are picketing Friday evening, January E. Dr. George E. proportions yesterday afternoon. One Vincent of the Chicage university and picket, George Wittel, was stabled, but president-elect of the University of Minne- only slightly injured and another was sota, will deliver the graduation address, beaten unmercifully. Noses were bloodled This address will be followed by a musical and heads were cracked. The police arrively -Jauss McCoy, charged with horse stealing, and oratorical program composed of stu- in time to arrest four and other arrests. was found guilty by a jury in district dent talent. The exercises will be held at it is said, will follow. The strike has been on since last March.

> The members of the class and the col-Iowa News Notes.

ESTHERVILLE-Work on the new 190.000 tone postoffice is progressing nicely. Con-ractor L N. Salyers apends his time over-eeing the work and he expects to get it completed by the time limit. Raymond Atzen, Creighton Medical col

Chester Baker, Yale, Rudeiph Johnson, Ureighton Medical col-

ege. Harry Swanson, Michigan university. Elizabeth Alderson, Smith college. Lettie Bryant, business college. Emily Chase, Chicago Art institute. Allos Griffen, Pennsvivania Normal. Hazel Jenkins, Welicsle, Kather Lynch, Baker university. Blanche McCarty, Nebraska university. Margarel Wilcox, Penn Normal. Thurston Bolknap, Due Cormal. Thurston Belknap, Ray Connelly, Frank Davis and Mildred Walker have not announced what they will do after gradu-

A Guarantes - Business Prosperitytic and expect to beest for our beautiful The Persistent and Wise Patronage of The Bas Advertising Columns

Beebetown that the children of the late Harney McCrickard are improving, but Mrs. McCrickard is still seriously ill with pneumonia. As yet Mrs. McCrickard has no knowledge of the tragedy that took place near the home Sunday has, when her husband hanged himself. tion for an injunction that the two of-

her numbers anged numbers. ESTHERVILLE-According to the 1910 tax apportionment just completed at the county auditor's office, Emmet county is valued at \$13,27,240. The total value of personal property in the county is \$1,684,483, property of telegraph companies, \$523,652. of telephone companies, \$44,432. of express companies, \$10,752, and of railroads, \$1,174,-534

CRESTON-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Iowa State Savings bank, held here, the affairs of the institu-tion were found to be in excellent condi-tion. Adam Begg of the dry goods firm of Begg-Thomson, and Master Meehanic A. S. Wilson were elected as directors, to suc-Wilson were elected as directors, to suc-seed H. D. Smith and E. E. Edgerton, who have removed from the city.

have removed from the city. LOGAN-With J. E. Starboard, state dep-ufy of Des Moines as installing officer, the following officers were installed at Castle lodge here last evening: Mrs. Bose Adams, illustrious protector; Miss Maggie Brown, chief counselor; Mrs. Guy Sublet, worthy evangel; J. B. Norris, past illustrious pro-tector; Oscar Smith, captain of drill team; Mrs. Will Coulthard, herald. DA GROVE-Miss Sadle Venard, daugh-

MIRS. Will Coulthard, herald. IDA GROVE-Miss Sadle Venard, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Venard, prom-inent ploneer citizens of Ida county, was married Wednesday night at the Venard home to Mr. Fred Kroeger, a successful ranchman, near Durango, Colo. They left for the west Thursday and will make that their home. The bride met her husband to be when she was teaching school in Colorado.

Colorado. NEVADA-The annual meeting of the lowa Implement Dealers' Mutual Insurance company was held here today, when the following officers were elected President, P. F. Arney of Marshalltown: vice presi-dent, J. L. Harrington of lowa Falls; sec-retary, D. M. Grobe of Nevada; treasurer, James McCoy of Colorado. The company has 52,230,000 of insurance in force.

MYSTIC-A fire that raged four hours MYSCIC-A fire that raged four hours occurred here vestereday, caushing a loss estimated from \$55,000 to \$100,000. Five blocks were devastated by the flames. The fire started in the Talbott general store, but how is not known. Scarcity of water-greatly hampered the work of the firemen and the fire extended to the residence por-tion of the city, destroxing three residences before the flames could be checked. before the flames could be checked.

CRESTON-District court convenes here Manday, January 16. Judge Maxwell will open the term and preside over the court the first week, when he will exchange with Judge Evans, who comes from the Leon district court here to finish the term Seven criminal cases are filed for the pres-ent term, including the Afton bank case in which L. W. McLentan, the former manger, is charged in two indictments with orgery and embezsiement of the bank's

DAVENPORT-Oris Bowers, a well-known minstrei, with the Beach and Bow-ers Minstrei company, who had starred through western states for many years, and be a ministrum at Davenpart this through weatern states for many years, died in a sumination at Davenport this weak, after a week's serious linking from dropsy. Decensed had lived in Clinton, Maquokata and Dubingue at different times and was well known. When this final cur-tain was rung down for the old-time favor-ite it left him practically penulies. The Order of Elks at Dubingue, of which his was a member, is expected to take charge of the funeral and his expenses. REPD CARK

of the funeral and its expenses. RED OAK — Announcement has been made that the medical fraterative of Mont-gomers' county at their recent association voted to adopt a schedule of prices. to which every member of the association index which should go into offect the first of the year. The schedule which follows is the one adopted City calls, \$1.50, ordinary medicine furnished: driving \$2.50 first nile, with 50 cents addi-tional for such additional mile night calls, \$1 to \$2 extra according to case and dis-tance, obsietrical cases, \$15, and 50 cents included; office calls, from \$1 upwards; bishous prescriptions or advice, usual tates charged. ESTHERVILLE-Miss Lina B Sharp of his city and Charles Zangger of Lerch-word, In., were married here Tuesday noon of Rev. Nathaniel Pyc of the Methodist hurch. They will reside at Larchwood. THORTON Ceel Moritz had one hand shot away and barely escaped being killed while hunting today. He accidentally dis-charged his shotgun, the discharge passing to close to his breast that the powder burned a hole in his sweater.

To Die on the Scaffold

ESTHERVILLE, word was tread at the second se painless compared with the weak, lame back, kidney trouble causes, Electric IDA GROVE-Coroner E. S. Hellman was called to Battle Cresk to hold an inquest over the remains of Carl Roths. Beaton Drug Ca. Bitters in the remedy, Me. For sale by

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