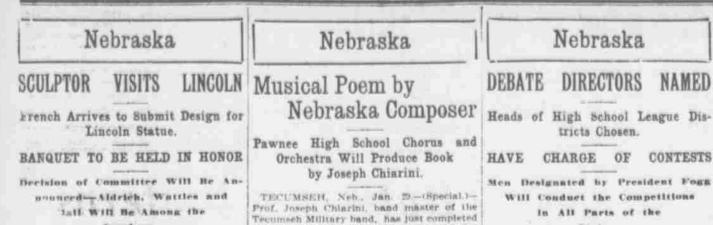
THE BEE: OMAHA, MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1911.

Railroads to Make

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the Eleventh Street



writing a "Musical Poem," arranged for State. orchestra. The orchestra score include LINCOLN, Jan. 28-(Special.)-The dithe writing of 134 pages of music, and ofrectors of the eleven districts of the Nefers an opportunity for a great selection braska High School Debating league for of instruments. There are solos for the who was retained by the Lincoln Monu- French horn, for violin, duet for violins. the fourth annual contests have been anment association to execute a statue of solo and duet for cellos, duet for flute nounced by the president, Prof. W. W. Abraham Lincoln for the state house and clarinet, a trio for violin, flute and Fogg o fithe University of Nebraska. grounds, will be in the city tomorrow to clarinet, and an abundance of other ar-The directors together with the secretary treasurer, Superintendent C. A. Mohrman confer with the committee, which will rangements, During the giving of the whole one of two models which Mr. work, which consumes an hour and twenty of Neligh, and the president, compose the French will brin gwith him. The models minutes, there is not a single beat of cymexecutive committee which has in charge the contests of the year in the further

are now at the Lincoln hotel, but have not been unpacked. Tomorrow evening the visiting artist will be entertained at a banquet and the decision of the committee with the Pawnee City High school, of which the professor is director. Since he will be approximately among the began the middle of February, among the the contests of the pays. Last year there were fifty debates in the league, which seventy league oi, hudsoler cymfwywypp the orght along with the plans. It is rumored that both railw which the professor is director, one the began the made a has resided in this city, something less seventy league schools. model for the work once before, but de- than a year, Prof. Chiarini has written The new district directors are:

Hebron.

Falls City.

faylor, McCook

Elliott, Broken Bow.

North Platte.

a number of selections which have been Central-Superintendent C. B. Moore. Governor Aldrich and F. M. Hall and G. given by the Tecumseh Military band and W. Wattles of Omaha and others will Osceola. Eastern-Principal A. R. Congdon, Fre-

Included in the number is "The Spirit of mont senting the montiment association, the Tecumseh" march, "The Italian Heart' East-Central-Superintendent Joseph R. City club and friends of the movement to concert waits, the "Amelia" march, which Fulk, Seward. erect the memorial in the state house park the composer dedicated to his wife, and the Northern-Superintendent E. P. Bettenga will be in attendance. The committee "Cricket" polka. Prof. Chiarini is a gradu-Valentine. which is to make the decision consists of ate of the Royal Conservatory of Italy. North-Central-Superintendent-A, Crago F. M. Hall, Prof. W. F. Dunn, G. W. Wat- but he has been in this country for a num-Randolph ber of years, the greater part of which

Northwestern-Superintendent E. P. Wiltime he has travelled with hands and orson Chadron. Southern-Superintendent S. E. Clark,

chants' Insurance company came yasterday Jacobson of Omaha Sues for Damages

chestras

Charges the Affections of His Wife Have Been Won by James

## Flanagan.

of the work last year are; TEKAMAH, Neb., Jan. 29 .-- (Special.)-Central-Superintendent Robert Jacob Jacobsen of Omaha, through his at-Geneva. torney, has filed suit in district court here Eastern-Superintendent C. L. for \$55,000 damages for the alienation of Wahoo his wife's affections. The defendant, East-Central - Superintendent James Flanagan, is a well-to-do, retired time with its criminals Saturday night. The Burt county farmer. Flanagan is a widwork at the State university. policeman made two arrests, and, aided by ower and recently engaged Jacobsen's Northern-Sueprintendent Cella the mayor, bundled the prostrate forms of wife to keep house for him. )'Nelli

In his petition Jacobsen charges that North-Central-Superintendent J. G. Wil-Flanagan has won the affection of his son, Albion, now of Pawne City. wife and refuses to return to his home. Finnagan says it is a case of extortion.

Nebraska News Notes. CENTRAL CITY-Dr. W. P. Aylesworth of Lincoln, formerly president of Cotner miversity, has been secured as temporary astor of the Christian church of this Humboldt.

REPUBLICAN CITY-J. M. Handy, aged 55. died at Smith Center, Kan., on Friday of heart disease. The body was interred in the Handyville cometery, a short dis-tance south of this city.

HILDRETH-John McFarlan of this city Yoder, Ravenna. was married to Miss Nancy J. Schemer-horn of Phillips county, Kansas, January 25. They will make their home on a farm about six miles south of this place. HILDRETH-A wolf hunt held in the yicinity of Macon resulted in the killing of four wolves. There were seven lines, but on account of a few weak places in the lines three wolves made their escape. CENTRAL CITY-J. E. Jones has bought out the interest of Albert A. Hasings in the Nebraska Central Land and Loan comand the district court being in session he pany of this place and has taken charge was taken before Judge Thomas and of the business in connection with Everett pleaded guilty, and this being his first of. Myers, the other partner.

An American naval officer, to whom the that that is Japan's plan.' In answer to the query "What would ou do in such a case "' he answere

Northwestern - Superintendent D. W Hayes, Alliance, now president of the Peru Normal school. Southern-Superintendent S. H. Thomp son, Hastings Southeastern-Superintendent R. L. Hoff,

Southwestern-Principal E- K. Hurst

Southwestern-Supprintendent Charles W

Western-Superintendent Wilson Tout

West-Central-Superintendent Robert 1

The retiring directors who were in charge

Walton

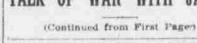
Gorby

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Southwestern - Sueprintendent W. Davis, Beaver City. Western-Superintendent H. ford, Kearney West-Central - Superintendent TALK OF WAR WITH



would have to be practically annihilated t permit of such an event." Views of American Officer.

plan was outlined, said: "I am confident

Viaduct Some Larger at the Capital. COMMITTEE WORK IN HAND Burlington and Union Pacific Each More Progress Has Been Made Than Plan Some Additions to Switching Yards.

The beginning of construction work on he new Eleventh street viaduct is held up pending certain data from the Burlington railway officials, according to City En-

one of the third week of the lows legis. carelessness or negligence. When Hoyt ap- meeting, and all took an enthusiastic part Recently an ordinance was passed by the lature finds the members apparently no proached the crossing it was blocked by a in the deliberations. city council directing that the city en- nearer to, a solution of the senatorial string of cars. He started north to walk It was moved that the proposed fund be gineer draw plans and specifications for matter than when they commenced. No around the train, but finding it much expended upon a new engine, a book and

were also instructed to get husy. Since when the end will come. nothing has been heard of the ordinance But in other respects the legislature is started. The sudden lurch caused him to engine house to get the apparatus ready and any part of the viaduct has falled to making an excellent record and the fact fall and an instant later one of the wheels for a fire at a moment's notice. It was materialize. But the plans will be ready that members are required to remain here passed over his leg. The train only moved also voted that the legislators be asked in about two weeks, says the city engineer, and attend a roll call in joint assembly a few feet before it again stopped, and to use all their influence for the passage "I requested data from the Union Pa- every day has made it certain that much men who saw the accident hurried to his of a bill in the legislature procific and Burlington, the two roads inter- work will be done. In fact a great deal assistance and dragged him from beneath viding for franchise privileges by which the ested directly," said Mr. Craig. "The Union more of committee work has now been the wheels before he was further injured gas company may extend its lines to the Pacific has furnished such data, but the done than usual at this time of the session Burlington has not responded. However, I and members report that they have their started. expect this information within a day or work in hand better now than usual. The

two. Then the office will be enabled to committees are organized on a business an entire stranger here. He came to town the Omaha department for the effective basis and are doing excellent work. The It is rumored that both railways plan ex- committees in charge of buncombe election tensive additions to the switching yards bills have shown a disposition to sidetrack and for this reason have been slow in them for more important work and the

ent plans materialize, the viaduct will start in brisky to kill off all the fool measbe extended south and possibly north. uses that come along. which means the construction of an en Will Discuss Oregon Plan. tirely new viaduct.

The cuming week will witness some dis-Miss May Weaver and to the advisability of abolishing the tax train.

Sensational Deadlock Keeps Members

and roads measures and probably passage Mercy hospital, where it was found necesof amendments to the collateral tax law. sary to amputate his mangled leg. The dis-

special service for the anniversary of realized the fearful nature of his injuries President McKinley s birthday came to aroused the keenest sympathy of all who naught because it seems that the legis- knew of the accident. It was subsequently lature got itself mixed up with a quarrel learned that Hoyt had been drinking and About the most notable wedding last as between different factions of the ladies was endeavoring to separate himself from

to Guy Luther Smith, at the home of the of the house for this purpose, but it has bride's parents, 1409 South Tenth street, been held up. The bill to grant an appropriation of \$1,000 Saturday afternoon. Rev. Dr. E. A. Jenks officiated. The ceremony took place at a county for agricultural extension and Parents Are Both Remarried and Each

5 o'clock and a supper was served imme- short course work is likely to come out for diately following it. Only members of the passage in the house and it will cause family were present at the affair. much discussion. The bill has been strongly The rooms were decorated with ferns and urged in the interest of the college work American Beauty roses throughout. Sup- which has become so popular in recent

Lackey, Syracuse, now taking graduate per was served at a large table, which was years. decorated with white roses, ferns and white Will Adopt the Iowa Plan. shaded candles. The bride wore a blue vel-Secretary J. C. Simpson of the lowa

vet traveling gown and carried a large Board of Agriculture while he was in bouquet of violets. Her traveling garb for Minnesota last week learned that the Minthe eastern trip, which the couple started nesota state board has already taken steps upon, was completed with a jaunty blue looking to the adoption of the lowa law in ing the child close to her even now, fight-

velvet coat, and hat of blue and gold, and regard to the state management and regulation of the affairs of the department, the father of the child in November, 1909. an elaborate lynx set. The groom's gift was a ring bearing two The Iowa plan has been investigated and and had married the man behind her two liamonds weighing nearly six carats, which

was obtained in Europe during the last (時間中 The couple will be at home at the Hotel board and requires a strict accounting of the case into court, charging that the child Sanford on the return from their wedding all funds. This has not been done in was neglected by its mother, whom, he as trip until the completion of the new home Minnesota and other states. While in Iowa serted, gave him whisky and beer and alof the bride's parents at Thirty-third street

and Dewey avenue in May, Mr. and Mrs. mith later will have a home built in the West Farnam district.

Mrs. Smith has been a member of the JAPAN to get better results. Tuesday Morning Musical club and has tang in many professional programs.

Guy Luther Smith Wed

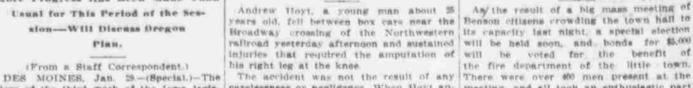
as Great Surprise to Friends of

Young Couple.

Mr. Smith is a successful automobile agent. The marriage served as a great surprise of treating cancer patients are prohibited to the many friends of the young couple, from being operated within 100 feet of any as it had been expected the event would

not take place until spring.

## DEATH RECORD. Henry L. Carlson.



the new viaduct. The railroad companies person will make any pretense of predicting longer than he supposed, was in the act of ladder truck, a team and the maintenance climbing over the couplings when the cars of a man during the night time at the

IOWA SOLONS MAKE GOOD TIME Climb Through String | To Vote Bonds for Fire

Accident that Will Cripple

Him for Life.

of Cars Costs Limb

Young Man from New York Suffers Great Meeting Packs Town Hall and

by the cars, which were again immediately town Hoyt's home is in New York and he was several days ago seeking employment, and prompt work they did at the recent

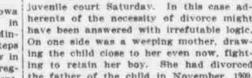
and took the first thing that was offered. which was a job of cutting cord wood on the Beno farm, south of Crescent. He had Editor Thomas of the Benson Times acted to come to town vesterday morning, and starting anything on the viaduct. If pres- larger committees have not hesitated to after transacting his business found that he had half a day to spare. Rather than Foley's Kidney Remedy-An Appre-

ussion upon the so-called Oregon plan wood and was hurrying back from his lunch of electing senators, further discussion as when he found his way blocked by the



Makes Claim for the Possession of the Child.

No drama of the stage ever offered such marital complications as did the case of -vear-old, flaxen haired, Walter Henry Hodder, whose large, innocent eyes looked confidingly into those of Judge Kennedy in



The lowa plan has been investigated and and had married the man behind her two 350% state regulates the lowa board very care- father of the little lad and the boy's grandfully, fixes the method of election of the parents on his side. It was he who brought

there has been criticism of the plan in use lowed him to frequent the saloon where here and an effort made to change the his stepfather tended bar. The father admethod and to put the board into politics mitted, after questioning, that he, too, had

other states are imitating Iowa in order, remarried before the time allowed by the court. He said he had found the boy in rags and had clothed him, and that every-Cancer hospitals, cancer sanitariums and thing he wore at this time had been

all other places maintained for the purpose bought by him. The father produced a letter from hi former wife in which she asserted the residence and within 200 feet of any church, child could see him occasionally, but could university or school building, in a bill in- never visit his grandparents. She defended troduced in the house today by Representa- herself on this ground by saying that tive Shankland of Polk county. The bill every time the lad went to his granddoes not in any way effect regularly estab- parents he came home sassy and spoke lished general hospitals, but is destined to disrespectfully to his stepfather.



Apparatus at Benson

Vote for Five Thousand Dollar

Fund Made.

Any the result of a big mass meeting of

the fire department of the little town.

Votes of high appreciation were extended

to Benson volunteer fire department and

destructive fire at Benson. Ex-County

Commissioner James Walsh presided and

ciation. L. McConnell, Catherine, St. Elmira, N.

Y., writes. "I wish to express my ap-

precision of the great good I derived

from Foley's Kidney Remedy, which I

use" .or a bad case of kidney troubia.

Five bottles did the work most affec-

tively and proved to me beyond doubt it

is the most reliable kidney medicine i

have ever taken." Sold by all druggists.

as secretary.

## Annual Profit For 23 Years

is what hundreds of investors in British Columbia real estate have

The "British Columbia Bulletin of information" tells about the opportunities slong the three great transcontinental railways which are opening up \$0,000,000 acres of rich agricultural land and 50.000,000 acres of timber, coal and mineral land in Central and Northern British Columbia,

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country.

Write today.

be idle he applied for temporary employment at the Stein wood yard, a block from the railroad. He got a chance to saw some

ferrets, consideration of some of the school The city ambulance conveyed Hoyt to

A movement started last week to have a tress of the unfortunate man when he

As to Cancer Hospitals.

week was that of Miss May Weaver, of the Grand Army of the Republic. A two companions who had accompanied him daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Weaver, resolution was introduced to grant the use from the woodchoppers' camp.

Nuptials, Carried Out Quietly, Serve

pay, he is boarding out the fine in the county jail. Robert Saddler, a colored gentleman, was

upposed to have been an accessory of Clark, and he became engaged in an altercation with the town marshal down there and flourished a loaded revolver and other-, wise resisted the marshal while under the influence of liquor. For his strenuosity he drew a comfortable fine and is also boarding it out at the county jail.

Speakers.

(From a Staff Correspondent )

LINCOLN, Jan. 29-(Special.)-Daniel

speak at the banquet and 200 guests repre-

Farmers and Merchants Still Unsold.

More trouble for the Farmers and Mer-

chants' Insurance company came yesterday

ance company of Oklahoma withdrew Its

offer to, reinsure. The Lincoln company

will continue on its way to the hands of a

receiver to be appointed by Judge Stewart

Monday. The reason given for the with-

drawal by the Southern company is the in

vestigation by the attorney general of Ne

braska into the Southern company's affairs.

The head of the Oklahoma concern became

offended at this procedure and the offer

was withdrawn, W. H. Comstock was men-

West Lincoln Metropolitan.

West Lincoln had quite a metropolitan

the culprits into a wheelbarrow and

wheeled them across the village green to

Several Men Fined and Others Bound

Over to Court on Charges of

Bootlegging.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Jan. 29.-(Special.)

Merrick county has no saloons within its

borders, but the bootleggers have been un- 22

usually busy, if the prosecutions that have

been started by County Attorney W. H. C.

Rice during the past few days are any

criterion. Among the first was Charles

Clark, who was brought up from Clarks

on a bootlegging charge. He waived pre-

liminary examination in the county court.

and the district court being in session he

fence before the district court he was given

Merrick County

Leaks in Lid in

tioned as a likely man for the position of

are now at the Lincoln hotel, but have not bais or drum.

Chester French, the distinguished sculptor.

stroyed it as unsatisfactory.

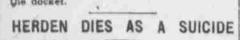
ties and J. M. Anderson.

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choose.

Irvin and Grover Maurer, two liverymen from Silver Creek, have also been arrested on a charge of the illegal sale of liquor They were bound over to the district court last week on one charge and this week other charges were filed against them and they have again waived preliminary examination and are under bonds to appear for trial at the next term of the district court. which convenes in Central City Monday, There is already a case on the docket against John Marquis for the alleged illegal sale of liquor, so that with the additions which have been made during the past few days six cases of that nature will adorn the docket.



Young Man of Madison Ends Life

brother: William, and that of his mother with a bullet hole through the brain. A revolver was under one arm.

Herden had disposed of an old automobile and a horse which he had mortgaged to H. C. Battier of Norfolk previously. to be filled. Yesterday Mr. Battler came here and threatened him with arrest if the amount threatened him with arrest if the amount of the moligage, 175, was not made good. Herden, who is 25 years of age, left home employed as expert chemist in the Ne-J. L. Ropes, to succeed C. A. Thurston, and J. L. Ropes, to succeed George O. Hol-ARAPAHOE, Neb., Jan. 29-(Special Telplainly io mitcide, no inquest will be held. Herden man two brothers living here. His mother H a widow.

Havens Reidge Proposition Rejected. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Jan. 29.-(Special.) After Meening the County Board of Supervisors in a turmoil for over two years the Havens bridge matter has at last been settled. and he a decisive vote of 5 to 2 the board had decided that they will have none credit to the members and to the city. OSMOND-Rev. Mr. Hard and Rev. Mr. Wimberly of the Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian churches are holding union revival meetings here this week. A strong campaign is being made against the lack of unity in opinion of the business men of the town and they hope to effect a re-vival in the material as well as the spirit-ual sense. of it. The movement was started about two years ago by the Hord Grain comwhich owns an elevator at Havens, and B. M. Little, who owns an island in the river in be touched by the bridge. Havens, the aiding on the Union Pacific midway hetween Ciarks and Silver Creek. ual sense Across the Platte river, in Polk county, lies some of the most productive grain country

in the state, and it was expected that if a bridge was built that a good town would up there, dependent upon the trade of the farmers from that section. The movement to have Merrick county bear part of the expense of the building and upkeep of the bridge was strenuously resisted by the people of Clarks and Silver Creek, as is was feared that a new town there would draw from them.

Hanaway Boy Located.

RAWLINS, Wyo., Jan. 29.-(Special.)-J. an evangelist of Richmond, cists. Thoman, Va., arrived here yesterday and found his

runaway non, who has been employed as por LaGrippe Loughs and Statty Col cashler at the Union Pacific depot. Young Take Foley's Honey and Tar. It air wanted to see the west, and left quick rallef and expels the cold from yo Thomas home against the wishes of his parents, system. It contains no opialss, is a He has convented to return with his father. and sure Sold by all drargints,

the state of the s

HILDRETH-Mrs. John Garreits died at her home southwest of town. Funeral services were held both at the home and at would come right over here and meet the German Lutheran church, five miles south of Hildreth, by Rev. T. Senkiesen. She was 19 years old.

HILDRETH-When Arthur Driscoll, liv-

wife made a sensational elopement with their hired man several days ago, returned tion, bordering at times close on to revolu-to Broken Bow today, bringing with him his erring consort, whom he located at liebron, this state.

aged 77 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. M. Sawyer, four miles south of this city, Friday. Funeral serv-ices were held in the Methodist church, conducted by Rev. J. J. Ernest, assisted by Rev. William Haskins. with tragic consequences should it prove to their mutual advantage to do so. The burden of an immense army which Japan is bearing is explained by the Japanese that it is for use in China. centure to the ceremonies at the cemetery. Mrs. Kate D. Riner. CHEVENEE, Wyo., Jan. 29.–(Special.)– Mrs. Kate D. Riner, wife of C. W. Riner, died at the family home on East Eight-"Should trouble break out in China.

HILDRETH-At a business meeting of the Farmers' Elevator and Grain company it presented Ed Vansteenburg With a check for \$503. Mr. Vansteenburg was in their employ when he was so badly burned last September. He is not regaining his health refective. claims as its right in the far east, and it September. He is not regains so rapidly as was expected.

men will be here and give lectures. CENTRAL CITY-At a recent meeting of the directors of the Central City Na-tional bank, G. H. Gray was elected presi-dent to succeed the late T. B. Hord. George P. Bissell and Heber Hord were elected vice president and Miss Ines Hord assist-ant cashier. The ponition of cashier is yet to be filled. ONAWA, Is., Jan. 2.-(Special.)-The Miss Louise Stieren, the youngest daughter of William Stieren, one of the oldest mer-chants of West Point, died yesterday morn-ing, aged 16. The immediate cause of death was diabetes, the disease developing very rapidly during the last few days. Funeral services will be held under Catholic Tea

aeld here February 7 and 8,

CENTRAL CITY-James Carns. assist- W. F. Sholes, to succeed E. L. Hogue; I. A. auspices.

on a short honeymoon trip. STROMSBURG - The Free Mission church, which has been built here this fall and winter, is holding its dedicatory serv-ices and several ministers from other parts of the state are present, and they are greatly pleased over the fact that they have one of the most modern and well equipped churches in this country. The realdent pastor, Rev. Mr. Nelson, is doing a splendid work here, and although being a splendid work here, and although being a new church, it already has a good large membership, and the church building is a credit to the members and to the city. ter to China, has been nominated as am-bassador to Tokio to succeed Baron Mumm yon Schwartzenstein.

The body of Cantain Charles Barr, the noted American skipper, was buried with all the honors that Southampton. England. achismen were able to bestow.

Dowager Lady Decles sailed on steamer Lusitania from Liverpool for New York to be present at the marri Lord Decles and Miss Vivian Gould marriage of

Lieutenant Colonel Goethels, chief engi-neer of the Panama canal, will sail from Colon today for the United States. He has been called to Washington by the congres-OSMOND-Two hundred and fifty dollars has been raised to offer as prizes at the farmers' institute and poultry show to be sional committee on appropriations.

WEST POINT-Clausen & Weander have opened a garage in West Point in connec-tion with their livery business. A unique feature of their opening announcement is the statement that "the mutter of speed will be governed by the desires of patrons." in the Collecum and the First regiment armory occupied. The value of the exhibits is placed at \$2,500,000. Five wealthy southern lumbermen en-tered the federal prison at Atlanta Satur-

For sither souts or chronic kidney dis-srders for annoying and painful urinary irregularities take Foley Kidney Pilla An

honest and effective medicine for kidney and bladder disorders. Sold by all drug-MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSRIPS NEW YORK ATTIVED

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STROMBURG, Neb., Jan. 29,-(Special.)abolish the establishment of cancer hos-The body of Henry L. Carlson, a former pitals in close proximity to public buildings be deprived of the pleasure of visits to his Another authority says: "The probability resident of this city, who had recently lived and residences.

She was 19 years old. CENTRAL CITY-R. L. McMillan, for the last two years the local secretary of the Central City Young Men's Christian association, has resigned his position and will go on a farm. His successor has not yet been chosen. Another authority says: "The probability of war between Japan and the United States is most remote. Japan does not want a war with the United States. It will do almost anything within reason to will go on a farm. His successor has not yet been chosen. CENTRAL CITY-R. L. McMillan, for the services Mr. Carlson lived here in argue to the services. Mr. Carlson lived here in early days and left here about twenty-five a record of 19. immigration question and its vigorous self-

HILDRETH-When Arthur Driscoll, liv-ng near Wilcox, attempted to remove the selt from the fly wheel of his engine while Japan to the United States are convincing Colo. He was married to Mary Stokes of apoplexy, 63; heart disease, 178; disease of Other diseases that took heavy toll are: be fully investigated. was in motion he was thrown about ten evidences of this. There is no reason ex- Osceola about twenty-six years ago and he the stomach, 30; Bright's disease, 97, and the from the machine. Strangely enough isting between the two countries today some severe bruises. Osceola about twenty-six years ago and he the stomach debility, 158. over which one would be warranted in the and Grace. Mr. Carlson was one of the A delinquent report shows that there were

BROKEN BOW-H. G. Guyles of the prediction of even the possibility of a war. most aggressive young business men here 21,470 deaths in the state during the year. "China, however, is in a state of evolu- and had many friends, and the people who The following table shows the deaths per tion, bordering at times close on to revolu- knew him feel the sadness of his passing month: January February

a difficult matter to precipitate events Masons turned out in a body and had March REPUBLICAN CITY-Mrs. Phebe Smith, with tragic consequences should it prove charge of the ceremonies at the cemetery. April May

October eenth street at 11 o'clock last night, death December ... Delinquents being due to cancer of the stomach. Deceased was one of Chevenne's best known will be on the spot first, properly and and being prominently connected with women, being a leader in social circles

church and charity work. She was, be-"Peking is the diplomatic cockpit of the fore her marriage, principal of the John-

ONAWA, in., Jan. 29.-(Special.)-The stockholders of the Monona County Fair of William Stieren, one of the oldest mer-WEST POINT, Neb., Jan. 29.-(Special.)the Missouri river. The projectors stated Drug Co.

that it could easily be built and that its chief benefit would be in transporting read SIGUX CITY IS MAKING READY Contracts for Ball Park Improvements

August

September

Total.

Trains Will Have to Stop. The senate passed a bill by Gilliland re-

Are Let. Sious City has awakened itself out of quiring the Burlington railroad to stop its

Herden, who is 2 years of see, left home this morning and has years of see, left home this morning at he home of head body was not seen until his dead body was found by Ed Wachter, a platnly to muchide, no inquest will be held. The platner of the method of the new park there are occupying the morning of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Hartmann was one of the city's most either branch was one in the house by the contracts on grading and the building

Shane authorizing druggists to sell certain of the grandstand have been asked for and poisons on prescription instead of selling work on these jobs will begin at once.

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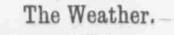
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Want a State Canal.

shall have free admission into the league park. One heated discussion of the ques-Polsoned by Canned Ham. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 29.-(Special) tion was held in the Sioux camp, but the -It develops that the death of Wilbert matter is still in abeyance. Brown, which occurred on a farm a few

miles from Sloux Falls, was due to acci-WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-(Special Teledental polsoning. The polsoning came from eating canned ham. The young man ate heartily of the ham and shortly afterward was taken ill. The case was a somewhat puzzling one, as he had been in good health, until it was learned that he had partaken of the ham and an examination of what ham remained in the can was



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would defeat the benefits to be gained from .620 the nine-foot stage of water in the Ohio 2,096 1,044 river. "Opinions of this character which are

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vice Colonel Weaver, general staff, relieved, Captain H. W. Miller, Thirtsenth in-fantry, at his own request is relieved from further duty at the army school of the

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(From a Staff Correspondent.)

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ine at Fort Leavenworth Captain Samuel D. Rockenhach, Tweifth cavalry, is relieved from duty at Fort Oglethorpe and will proceed to Fort Robin-

Ogichorpe and will proceed to Fort Robin-son for duty, pending the arrival of the Tweifth cavalry, when he will join the troop to which he is assigned. Captain H. W. Miller, Thirteenth in-fantry, is releved from treatment at the army and nevy general hospital at Hot Springs and will join his regiment.

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