before that was private secretary to Sen-

Election of Officers for the State Sunday discussion of foreign missions and on this General Manager of "The Gospel on Wheels" School Convention.

NEWLY FLECTED EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Rev. Russell Talks Entertainingly on "Home Department of Sunday School Work"-Satisfactory Results in Nebraska.

Enthusiasm marked the second day of the her work there. thirty-second Nebraska Baptist State conincreased by the arrival of sidditional visisuccess of the convention.

Sunday schools, home and foreign missions and general education were the topics. At the forenoon session the program opened with the election of officers for the State Sunday School convention. Officers were elected as follows: President, Rev. E. A. Tingley of Blair; first vice president, Rev. T. E. Kimball of West Point; second vice president, Rev. W. A. Wilkins of Bancroft; secretary, Rev. E. A. Ruseell of Ord.

The newly elected executive committee is as follows: A. J. Clark, D. D. of Albion; Rev. George Sullivan, D. D. of Grand Island; Rev. E. E. Ferris of Ashland; Rev. J. L. Hedbloon of Stromsburg; Rev. H. N. Spear, Lincoln.

Rev. E. A. Russell, general Sunday school missionary, made a splendid talk on "Home Department of Sunday School Work." Rev. Russell is noted as one of the most active and effective workers to be found anywhere in Baptist circles. His talk consisted largely of statistice. He inclines to figures and he expanded during the last year, not only in Nebraska, but in other parts of the United States. His speech, however, was devoted of what they said could be heard to the principally to the work in this state.

"Out of 480,000 persons received during the past year into the Protestant churches from Sunday schools," said the speaker, 65,000 were from the schools conducted under the auspices of the Baptist denomination. This imposes upon us a great responsibility for their teaching and training for future usefulness. Out of the 12,000,000 Sunday school scholars in the United States. 1,727,000 are in Baptist schools."

The speaker also quoted figures showing the proportion of Baptist Sunday school teachers in comparison with the aggregate number of the combined Protestant churches, and the showing was such as to delight the audience.

Dropping down into Nebraska figures, he "In Nebraska one in thirteen of Sunday school scholars is in a Baptist school, and of these one in every twenty-five has during the last year become identified with the church as a member."

From the figures quoted the speaker urged the importance of adult attendance at Sunday schools. He thought still greater triumphs were to be achieved. Important Factor in Church Work

Rev. A. H. Ballard read a paper on "The Sunday School, a Church Service for What?' The general trend went to show that the Sunday school is a highly important factor in church work—a stepping stone leading to better things. The speaker endorsed teaching as well as worship. He would have intelligent worship—worship with an under-standing, and he thought the Sunday school the place to begin the groundwork of the understanding.

A departure from the general routine of papers and speeches was a talk by Rev. H. H. Clouse on "Work Among the Klowa Indians." This came as the feature of the Home Missionary society meeting which followed the Sunday school convention. Rev. Clouse &d not read from a paper. He talked just as freely as though he were on the prairies of his field in Oklahoma instead of within the walls of a metropolitan church. He told about how Kiowa Jim and other bad men had been impressed with gospel teaching; he related stories of Indians who with red paint on their faces, blankets about Miss Julia G. Shinn, for Rangoon, Burmah them and feathers in their hair, came to him for baptism. Missionary work, he said, had wrought a wonderful change in the Dklahoma country and he believed the outook for the future warranted great en-

A Difference in Paint.

Rev. Clouse is an entertainer. His audi- and are returning to their respective staence laughs occasionally despite the fact that he is dealing fith a serious problem. Speaking of paint, he said: "Down in our country the men do all the painting, while here in Omaha painting is confined to the fair sex. But there is a difference in the kind of

The speaker said the introduction of religion among the Indians had had a tendency to make them scrupulously honest 'I know Indians that would die rather than tell a lie," he declared. Rev. Clouse is stationed at Rainey Mountain and has wide experience in frontier mission work.

Rev. D. D. Proper, who is said to be one of the most learned of all the clergymen assembled, delivered an interesting address in which he told the story of religion in a general way. His remarks were confined to no specific subject. He urged united, intelligent and vigorous action for the spread of the gospel in every direction.

Following Rev. Proper's speech there was an enthusiastic devotional service, after which the forenoon session adjourned. Many and a piece of canvas taken from the hut. of the delegates and visitors accepted These were on the bank of the creek, which "Uncle Boston's" invitation to go to the Webster street station and see one of the searchers naturally concluded that Lyons chapel cars. "Messenger of Peace" is side- had fallen in the water and been drowned. tracked there, and "Uncle Boston" and Mr. Miner returned to the cabin and posted a

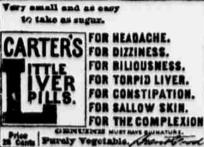
ABSULUTE SECURITY

Genuine

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

Breut Sood



CURE SICK HEADACHE.

BAPTISTS ARE ENTHUSIASTIC | work, are anxious that everybody may see their "gospel on wheels," as they call it. Women Have Their Inning.

The afternoon session was given up to subject the women had a decided monopoly of the time. The mission meeting opened with a committee report by Rev. H. L. House. Then came Rev. H. O. Rowlands. D. D., with an address in which he dealt generally with the cause of missions. Mrs. J. H. Kerr, state secretary of the Women's Foreign Missionary society, was to have delivered an address, but in her absence a letter from Miss Anna Buzzell was substi-Miss Buzzell is a missionary in tuted. Japan. She wrote an interesting account of

vention in session at Beth-Eden church. to Interest Young People in Missions." The The house was crowded. The program was paper was bright and disclosed much study replete with interest. Since the opening in its preparation. One of the chief points manager of a line of chapel cars. interest in the work.

a native German, who has for some time been stationed in Omaha as a missionary. work here.

Mrs. N. S. Bishop, a Nebraska woman who has taken special training for missionary work, made an impromptu speech that was accepted by the convention as one of the best features of the afternoon ses-

Miss M. Van Ness of Lincoln presided exercises closed with devotional services.

Strong Talks for Education. Education was the topic at the night session. It was the banner occasion of the convention thus far, in point of attendance. Many late arrivals were unable to get inside the church. Some went away, while showed how the Sunday school cause has others sat on the steps and stood on the of seats for the accommodation of those walk. The speakers, it so happened, were orators with voices of such force that much street.

> Rev. J. P. Green, LL.D., president of the William Jewell college, Liberty, Mo., and who is an honored guest of the Nebraska Baptists, spoke on "Christian Education." Dr. Green made a strong plea for the denominational calleges. He said many of the professors in the state universities and other nonsectarian Institutions of learning do not entertain a very high regard for the bible.

"Why, some of them even lecture against the bible," the speaker exclaimed. "Under of Peace" simply represents one piece of such conditions," he continued, "how can we expect our boys and girls to be Christians? I have known of faithful young church members being turned from their religion by the influence of nonsectarian schools. I am a Baptist and I want to live with the Baptists, I want to die among them and I want to be buried by them. That is the kind of a Baptist I am and of course want my children educated in a Baptist college. You Nebraska Baptists have a college at Grand Island. It is your duty o support it."

At great length the speaker continued his plea for the denominational school. The other address of the evening was made by Rev. H. Lt Moorehouse, D. D., of the Baptist Publication society, Philadelphia. Dr. Moorehouse is an eloquent orator with an enchanting voice. He is gifted with great command of language and is highly entertaining. For several minutes he talked on education from a religious

An unusually attractive feature of the Kumler, instructor of vocal music in Grand Island college. Miss Kumler has a wonderness are the requisites of a great singer.

Baptist Missionaries Sail. BOSTON, Oct. 4.-Sixteen missionaries on the steamer Victorian today for posts in Asia. Among them are these young missionaries, who are just entering the service: Miss Julia Stickney, for Henzada; Miss Bertha Davis, for Toungoo, Burmah; Mrs. J. A. Curtis, for Kanigirsi; Carolina W Coats, M. D., for Nellore; Miss Harriett Sipperty, for Hanamaconda, India. The other missionaries on board the Victorian have been foreign missionaries many years

DIES ALONE IN THE WILDS Remains of Adam Lyons Found More Than Two Years After His

Disappearance.

The remains of a man, a relative of Omaha and Lincoln people, have been found n the wilds of Idaho after all trace of him had been lost for over two years, and his death looked upon as an assured fact. The man was Adam B. Lvons, who went from his home in Lincoln to search for paying

mines in Idaho. Lyons was in partnership with M. W. Miner, and shared a cabin on Sulphur Creek. Idaho county, with him. He became very ill with mountain fever and waking once from sleep while Miner was sleeping soundly, wandered off alone. When Miner awoke he went in search of his missing partner and called upon others to join him. But all they could find of the man was his walking stick was swift and swollen at the time, and the Neill, who is associated with him in the notice giving the facts concerning his partner's disappearance, and requesting any person who should learn anything of his fate to send word to his home in Idaho or to Lyons' parents in Lincoln. That was in June, 1897.

In the early part of September of this year Herbert A. Inman discovered Lyons' remains, consisting of the skeleton and a few articles of clothing. The skull was missing, but the man's false teeth were found a short distance away. The rubber boots which Lyons had on at the time he was lost were found close to the remains, but not on the feet, and the hat had some hair in it of the color given in the notice posted in the cabin. The trousers and shirt more congenial." But when some one re--what was left of them-answered the description, and also the coat and vest, which as a manufacturing city and not considered were in a much better state of preservation. The watch could not be found. The identification was made positive by a letter in one of the boots, the first line of which read: 'Dear Brother Adam."

The remains were found on the opposite side of the creek from the cabin, showing that Lyons, in spite of his weak condition, must have succeeded in crossing. All things go to indicate that he was wandering aimlessly in a delirium, as he was far from the trail, in a young growth of black pine. Inman was led to look about in the woods by reading the notice in the cabin.

Lyons was a brother of G. H. Lyons, a representative of the grain department of Armour & Co., Omaha; William Lyons and T. H. Lyons, in the employ of Voegele & Dinning, wholesale confectioners, Omaha; Mrs. H. M. Rice and Mrs. Albert Dillon o

The "Plow Boy Preacher," Rev. J. Kirkman, Belle Rive, Ill., says, "After suffering from bronchial or lung trouble for ten years I was cured by One Minute Cough Cure. It is all that is claimed for it and more." It cures coughs, colds, grippe and all throat and lung troubles.

WORK OF BOSTON W. SMITH

Line of Chapel Cars.

Well-Equipped Churches that Are Heing Railroaded All Over the Country-How Railroads Assist in Spreading the Gospel.

Miss Nellie Holmes read a paper on "How the Baptist state convention. "Uncle Bos-Boston W. Smith is in Omaha attending ton," for that is his familiar cognomen among Baptists everywhere, is the general session Tuesday afternoon the force has been she scored was that she would have young these cars is now sidetracked at the Webpeople supplied with plenty of the right stor street station. It is the "Messenger of tors. The local pastors in horge of the kind of literature. She thought good read- Peace," and is in charge of S. G. Neil and ing would have a tendency to arouse an wife. "Messenger of Peace" is No. 5 in the list over which "Uncle Boston" has general "Missions Among Germans" was the sub- supervision. The others are "Evangel, ject of an address by Miss Augusta Busch, "Emmanuel," "Glad Tidings" and "Good Will." These cars are assigned to different territories, each one being in charge of She gave an encouraging account of her one or more missionaries. The sixth car is now in course of construction at Detroit and will be dedicated next May, when the Baptist anniversaries are held at Detroit.

A Gospel Palace. The "Messenger of Peace" is eighty feet long, ten feet and four inches wide. Its seating capacity is one hundred and twentyfive, but Mr. Nell says it has been made to over the woman's meeting. The afternoon hold a considerably larger number. There is a berth, the same as in an ordinary Pullman; a kitchen, equipped with steel range; refrigerator, china closets, etc.; a cosy living room for the missionary and his wife, in which rows of books and papers line the walls, with just enough pictures to give the place a home-like tinge. In ad-dition there is "the chapel," with two rows who enter the car to hear the preaching "The chapel" looks very much like a church despite the fact that it is simply the biggest end of a palace car. An organ of church pattern and a regulation pulpit complete the equipment. It is in this end of the car that the missionaries do their preaching. They never fail to get an audience, no matter how wicked the town into which they sidetrack. The novelty attracts. The exterior of the car is not different from any private car.

This description of the "Messenger of Peace," describes in a general way all the other cars of the system supervised by 'Uncle Boston." With him the "Messenger equipment of his system. He calls it the 'White Line," because he says that line

makes close connections for Heaven. Typical Railronder.

"Uncle Boston" is typically railroad in his methods. In his ordinary conversation he makes use of many expressions that would cause him to be taken for a railroad man. Years ago he was an expert accountant. He left a lucrative situation in Minneapolis to enter missionary work.

"It struck me," he said, "that a man who devotes his life to the cause of the gospel ought to have a better method of transportation than that afforded by the early-day missionaries. In the long ago they walked from place to place, distributing tracts and pointing out the way to heaven. Then they improved a little and covered their route horseback. At last they got to using wagons, but in most cases the wagons were poorly equipped. Many a poor colporter has had to sleep out under the trees. But that difficulty was avoided by building wagons standpoint. His address was well received. arranged for a sleeping berth. These wagons are still serviceable for districts not night session was a solo by Miss Erma touched by railroads, but they can't travel fast enough, so we had to build these chapel cars. At first it appeared to be a big unful voice, whose depth, volume and soft- dertaking. The idea of building a private car especially arranged for the gospel! Devotional exercises closed the program. Just think of it! But I knew it could be glad of the opportunity of gaining knowldone and from the one car with which we started, our system has grown to five cars, with another in course of construction, sent by the Baptist Missionary union sailed and still others to come. The Lord gives the money for this work and noble Christian men and women are His distributing agents-His paymasters, we may say."

To Make Your Wife Love You Buy "Garand" Stoves and Ranges.

"Colonel" Ray Eaton came in from Denver Tuesday evening, where he has been for several years. He was given a surprise as he stepped off the train at the depot. Eaton was connected with the Omaha papers for a number of years, laboring in the local field. Some years ago he went to Denver, where his star rapidly ascended toward the zenith. A few days ago he was offered a good position on one of the New York papers and decided to accept. A number of the railroad and newspaper men having learned that Eaton was coming prepared plans for his reception. A lot of badges pearing the inscription, "Colonel Eaton Reception Committee," were secured. huge corkscrew was bought and decorated with gay ribbons. Then to cap the climax the boys secured a gallon bottle, which they labeled "Seltzer water." Thus equipped the gang marched to the depot. When Eaton alighted upon the platform he was grabbed by a couple of his friends and marched to the colonnades of the depot, where, in a humorous speech, Will M. Maupin presented the corkscrew, which he designated as the Just Telephone Us-"keys to the city." He was followed by and get our prices on Stoves-or an; City Passenger Agent West of the Northwestern railroad, who presented the seltzer bottle, remarking that it would be a good thing to have along after using the keys. overcome with the reception that it was next to impossible to give utterance to his feelings of appreciation. He will remain n Omaha a day or two to recuperate.

the Her Grand. Captain Brown is an old Minneapolis for a number of years. "It these goods, seems good," said he, "to be out in this western country again. Personally I much marked that Pittsburg was only looked upon as a social or intellectual center he immediately stood up for the city of his present home. "Pittsburg is to be looked upon as great pumpkins in every line," said he. "It is notable in its music and art and is equal to any city in the country in its social and

literary standing." The captain asserted that the Pittsburg Plate Glass company was not a trust and declared that there were too many people eager to apply the name trust to any large

Hon, T. F. Memminger was in Omaha uesday on his way to his home at Madison, having spent two weeks in the east. Mr. Memminger was in the last legislature and

NERVOUSNESS. Horsford's Acid Phosphate Strengthens and quiets the nerves. Genuine bears name Horsford's on wrapper.

"I see that during my absence you republicans have nominated Judge Reese as your candidate for the supreme court," said Mr. Memminger. "I believe that is the strongest nomination you could have made, as he cer-

tainly stands well, not only with the republicans, but with the populists also. I be-'MESSENGER OF PEACE" IS NOW IN OMAHA lieve he will appeal more to the populiers than any other republican that could have been nominated. During the senatorial contest in the jast legislature, when Judge Reese was among the candidates voted for, he received very favorable attention from the populists, and was one of the few republicans who might have gotten populist votes had he been able to make the senatorship by their aid. As a populist, I believe the state will stay in line with the party, but we must not underestimate the strength of Judge Reese as a candidate."

> Personal Paragraphs. Lester A. Friedman of St. Louis is at the

Miss Ida Day of Lincoln is a guest at Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Paxton and niece, Miss Alma Show, have gone to Chicago for a short visit.

Major Frank D. Baldwin, acting inspector general, Department of the Platte, arrived in the city yesterday.

Major Harry B. Mulford of the Thirty-ninth Infantry came in yesterday from Washington, D. C., and is stopping at the

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gorham, Miss Grace W. Gorham, Vivette Gorham and Thomas F. Eagan of Denver are at the Her Grand. They are visiting the exposition. Dr. W. H. Hanchett left Wednesday might for St. Joseph to attend a meeting of the Missouri Valley Medical association, which is composed of prominent physicians from all of the principal cities within 500 hundred miles of the meeting place. Dr. Hanchett will read a paper.

Mr. N. P. Feil, who was for many years the business manager of The Omaha Bee, arrived in the city yesterday from Cleveland, where he is now engaged in the manufacture of medicines. Mr. Feil will remain here several days, visiting his many friends. Mrs. Feil has been here two weeks and will return to Cleveland with Mr. Feil. and will return to Cleveland with Mr. Feil.

At the Millard: W. F. Pick, A. S. Alfred, Sam Graussman, J. H. Lay, Dr. and
Mrs. E. W. Lambert, Frank D. Lee, New
York; H. M. Ross, St. Louis; J. C. Schwab,
L. Friedman, J. F. Williams, F. F. Massey, Charles F. Swanson, Chicago: Arthur
J. Wright, Newton, Ia.; E. Williams and
wife, David City; W. E. Hill, Des Moines;
J. J. Bartiett, Kearney; Miss Ottis, Miss
G. Ottis, Mrs. T. K. Ottis, Humphrey; P.
H. Salter, Norfolk; T. M. Franse, West
Point; G. A. Leflang, Lexington; B. F.
Hadley, Columbus, O.; C. M. Waterhouse,
St. Louis; J. M. Bechtel, Burlington;
George M. Murray, Boston; William A.
Cochrane and wife, Des Moines; W. Rosizsky, Rochester, N. Y.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Members of the teachers' committee of he Board of Education are considering the advisability of establishing a night school Thirty-ninth and V, Twenty-sixth and Z. in line with the suggestion of Superintendfair trial. If, after one or two months, the expenditure, the experiment will be aband- by property owners some time ago. Bulla said that he was perfectly willing to give the plan, as outlined by the superintendent, a trial. He thinks that two months of night school will show whether there is demand or not for a continuance of the the requests. expenditure. Mr. Bulla is of the opinion that a night school can be operated for two months at a cost of not to exceed \$100 and possibly less. A teacher's salary is figured at \$40 a month, while the lights, heat.

school can be abandoned. who are compelled to work all day, will be | pany. this school in the High school building, as anything definite will be done about the opening of the school until Dr. Wolfe returns from his vacation, which he is spending at Lincoln. It has been suggested that one of the teachers employed in the day schools be selected for the teaching of the the heroes of the late Spanish war. H. E.

Honor to Whom Hono is Due— That has always been Drex L. Shoo-

man's idea-he is proud of Dewey for what he has done-He is proud of the First Nebraska for what they have done -but coming nearer home, he is mighty proud of our \$2.50 men's shoes-because It is the best shoe we've ever sold at \$2.50-a genuine welt sole with no nails to hurt the feet-uppers of fine quality calf-a neat shoe that has enough style to it to make it popular with everybody -in fact, it is an everyday shoe for the everyday man-Just bear in mind that these are genuine welt soles.

Drexel Shoe Co., Omaka's Up-to-date Shoe House 1419 FARNAM STREET.



little thing you may want, we deliver your purchase-we can send you the new Universal Meat and Food cutters, Eaton attempted to respond, but was so they do away with the chopping bowl and knife and will cut up anythingthe handlest and most labor-saving piece of kitchen furniture-If you are going to build you will be doing your Captain Charles W. Brown, secretary of self a favor if you get our bid on the the Pittsburg Plate Glass company, arrived builders' hardware you will use-we save lots of money for others and can western man, having served his firm in for you-we have an enormous trade in

A. C. RAYMER,

1514 Farnam St.

Kodaks, Cameras and Supplies.

DISEASES-





There are of course a good many diseases of the eye which may come to

any person at any time. There are others which are due solely to strain and

overwork. I believe that most Cataracts are caused by doing without glasses

as long as eyes can be forced to work without them. Styes are almost invari-

ably caused by a defect in the focus of the eyes and can be cured with glasses.

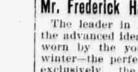
one who finds that his eyes troubles him in any way would have the defect

J. C. HUTESON, Manufacturing Optician,

looked after at once, many serious diseases could be averted.



1520 DOUGLAS ST.



exclusively, the popular Stetson in every style and color. A new hat with us this season is one at three dollarssold in Omaha." The new caps are now ready,

FREDERICK The Hatter.



elsewhere.

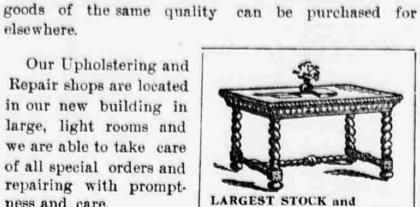
In our new store at 1315 and 1317 Farnam street we

furniture and our prices are as low or lower than

show a complete new assortment of all grades of



LOWEST PRICES.



ness and care. LOWEST PRICES. CHAS. SHIVERICK & CO.,

New Location,

14th and Farnam Streets.

treets.

Electric Lights Ordered. Wednesday forenoon Mayor Ensor at-ached his signature to the resolution passed by the city council on September 20, ordering a number of electric lights located a street intersections. Upon receiving a certified copy of the resolution from the city clerk, Superintendent Button of the local lectric light company said that he would at once order the material needed and would have the lights in operation at the earliest possible moment. These new lights will be ocated at the following points: First ward-Twenty-fourth and M. Thir

eenth and I, Twenty-second and L, Twenty sixth and M. Thirteenth and Missouri ave-Second ward-Eighteenth and O. Eigh-

teenth and W. Twenty-sixth and O. Twentysecond and Q, Nineteenth and S. Third ward-Thirty-second and S. Thirty sixth and T. Twenty-seventh and Madison, At the present time fifty-seven street ar ent Wolfe. It is more than likely that lights are in service and the addition of the such a school will be instituted and given a fifteen ordered Wednesday will make a total of seventy-two. Many of the lights just or attendence is not sufficient to warrant the dered are in compliance with petitions filed oned. In speaking of this matter Member lights at Thirteenth and I, Thirteenth and Missouri avenue and Twenty-second and L have been badly needed for some time. but until the new levy was available the council could not see its way clear to grant

Dietlein-Mitchell Nuptials. At the residence of Captain D. S. Parkhurst, Wednesday morning at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Joseph H. Dietlein of St. Joseph, Mo. oks and janitor service will cost, prob- and Miss Lora Mitchell of this city were ably \$10. Member Lott of the board is also married in the presence of a number of in favor of giving the plan a trial. He says invited guests. After an elegant wedding that if the attendence is not sufficient the breakfast and congratulations the happy couple left on an early train for St. Joseph Superintendent Wolfe has an idea that their future home, where the groom has a many of the young men and older boys, responsible position with Swift and Com-

Rev. Robert L. Wheeler, D. D., pronounced the country at the present time. edge even if they have to study at night. the beautiful ceremony of the Presbyterian The superintendent expects to establish service, with a lovely wedding ring of unique design, the gift of the groom. The t is centrally located. It is not likely that best wishes of a large circle of admiring friends accompany Mr. and Mrs. Dietlein to their new home

Spanish War Hero Here. South Omaha is now the home of one of

of being the man who captured the first Spanish flag. This flag was taken at Siboney on June 23, 1898, by Corporal Newman and detachment of the Twenty-second infantry. By the capture of this flag Corporal Newman was awarded a prize of \$100, offered by the German Publishing company of Chicago. During this engagement Corporal Newman received a Mauser bullet in his right lung. A long sickness followed this wound, but Newman is now well and strong, and says he does not feel any ill effects unless the weather is disagreeable and he catches cold.

More Paving Tax Suits Filed. A number of new suits in the Twentyfourth street paving case have been instituted within the last few days. The title of the cases recently filed is M. A. Cox et al. against The City of South Omaha. According to the record the city is restrained from the collection of the paving tax from those The plan being followed now is for a number of property owners to subscribe a certain sum for the services of an attorney with the understanding that all of the cases be tried at the same time. No payments on this tax have been made for some time, and the city will hardly make any attempt to collect the same until the final adjudication. interested in the suit until a bearing is had. collect the same until the final adjudication of the cases pending.

Live Stock Receipts Increase Daily. Over 731,000 cattle were received at western markets in September, or 86,076 in excess of a year ago. The month's total was he heaviest for September since 1892. The South Omaha market shows a gratifying increase in cattle and sheep, and an enormous increase in hogs as compared with the corresponding period of last year. Chicago shows a decrease in the receipts of cattle. hogs and sheep, while Kansas City shows a decrease in sheep and hogs. As heavy shipments of stock continue at this point it is safe to assert that farmers and stockmen consider South Omaha the best market in

Magie City Gossip. Postmaster Etter is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bazar have gone o Chicago to visit friends. John F. Herbrick, Thirty-third and Q streets, reports the birth of a son.

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Weir, 1015 North Twenty-first street, yesterday. It is expected that Joseph Erbis will have a hearing in police court this after-

night school in addition to her regular work, but Dr. Wolfe is opposed to this. More than likely one of the substitute teachers will be selected for this work in case the more here. Mr. Newman has the distinction to her regular work, but Dr. Wolfe is opposed to this. More than likely one of the substitute teachers employed at the Swift plant and makes his home here. Mr. Newman has the distinction to her regular work, but Dr. Wolfe is opposed to this. More than likely one of the substitute teachers employed at the Swift plant and makes his home here. Mr. Newman has the distinction to the charge of complicity in the Wilson burglary Sunday night.

A. H. Merrill is making extensive improvements to his residence at Twenty-third and M streets. Charley Singer is laying a permanent idewalk of vitrified brick on the east side f his block at Twenty-fourth and N

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roebuck, Twenty-econd and J streets, left Wednesday for opeka, Kan., where they will visit friends or a couple of weeks.

"Opposition a Disciple" was the topic of lecture delivered at the mid-week service t the Presbyterian church Wednesday vening by Dr. Wheeler. Invitations are out for a basket supper to be given by the class of '99 at St. Agnes' hall Thursday evening. An interesting program has been arranged and suppers will be sold at auction.

will be sold at auction.

Quite a number of the prominent young men of the city met at the office of B. E. Wilcox Tuesday evening and organized a dancing club. Frank Taylor was chosen president, and A. L. Coleman secretary.

A delightful session of the Endeavor society was held at the residence of Mrs. R. L. Wheeler Tuesday evening. Plans were adopted for a Halloween social and reception. An important meeting of the trustees of the First Presbyterian church will be held at the church parlors Friday evening.

The Eye

won't stand very much abuseit refuses to work-then you quit working, too. The only reasonable thing for people with eyes to do when they begin to show signs of being contrary is to select some reliable optician and have him doctor them with a pair of the right kind of glasses. We are opticians. We are re-

THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO., Largest Retail Drug House.

408 Farnam. OPPOSITE PAXTON HOTEL

Exposition Pianos—

As last year we will have a number of pianos that are being used by the Midway attractions that we will put a very low price on, it will be well to see us early as last year we disposed of them all in three days-besides these second-hand pianos we have the Exhibition planos-these were made expressly for the exposition and are the best to be had, in order to save transportation the price on these will be very low-Call and see us about terms, etc.

A. HOSPE. We celebrate our 25th business anniversary Oct. 23rd, 1899. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas,



The Smoker's Opinion—

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