Other Corporations Fall to Make Returns and This is Last Day on Which They May Do So.

Secretary E. M. Moraman of the Nebranka Telephone company has filed the personal property schedule of that corporation with Tax Commissioner Fleming for the 1903 city assessment. He uses a schedule of his own for the classifications.

A total valuation of \$419.88) is returned. This is less than the assessment for the company fixed by the authorities last year. It was taxed on a valuation of \$680,430, although an estimated value of only \$378,575 was returned. The voluntary figure at which the corporation is willing to be assessed this year therefore is increased

Secretary Morsman makes the return in a typewritten sworn statement that "the sum of \$419,880, in my opinion, is the full cash value of all personal property, including franchise, owned by said company and subject to assessment for taxation in the city of Omaha for the assessment of the year 1903."

Increase in Capital.

On February 12 of the present year the empitalization of the company was in-creased from \$1,500,000 to \$2,400,600, the \$500,-000 additional shares being placed immediately on the market. It was announced that the money derived would be spent during 1903 on extensions, enlargements and improvements in Nebraska, principally in Omaha, Lincoln and at Council Bluffs. The new exchange building in Omaha, now nearly completed, was estimated at \$50,000 and the new automatic switchboard at \$125,000. The building will be taxed with the real estate of the company and the switchboard has not been installed.

Aside from the electric light and telephone companies other public service and private corporations have not returned schedules to the tax department. The time for so doing properly expires tonight and delinquents subject themselves to the penalty of having the Board of Review fix their assessments as it pleases.

Rush of Others.

Saturday there was a great rush of small property owners and business men to get their shedules filed.

"The Board of Review will not be greatly hampered for ten or fifteen days, at least, by the litigation pending over the new revenue law," said City Attorney Wright. The majority of the shedules are not affected by the questions at issue and those that are may be laid saide, to be taken up after the court is heard from on November 17. There is no reason to fear that the city assessment will be crippled or involved in such a way as to prevent a generally uniform and equitable taxation. Candidly, I have arrived at the conviction that the new revenue law is a vicious measure and I believe that the city of Omaha is much better off taxed under the old law than it would be under the new law. I have sourcely the heart to plead very strongly before a court for certain sections of the new measure, but of course have done and will do all I can to uphold its constitutionality. Defense will find its most vigorous expression, however, in attorneys who will represent a lot of newly elected county assessors, who will ose their jobs if the law is knocked out." The tax department is silent on the question of railroad assessments. This is

ASKS FOR HIS WEDDING RING

because it does not wish to invite possible

Prisoner Wants Judge Vinsonhaler to Recover Gift to Woman He Admita Killing.

J. G. Reed, who is in the county jail awalting trial for the murder of Glenna Hypes, has addressed the following selfexplanatory letter to County Judge Vinson-

haler:

COUNTY JAIL. City, Oct. 28, 1933.—To Hon. Judge D. M. Vinsonhaler. County Court, City: Learning from Coronger Brailley that your honor is the legal administrator of the effects and belongings of the late Cora Criswell, alias Glenna Hynes, formerly of 1403 Webster street, I beg to address your honor for the recovery of a small piece of property which I entrusted to this woman some time before the tragedy. It is an I8-carat gold wedding ring, with my name engraved inside, which I bought of S. W. Lindsay, jeweler, Douglas street, city. This ring I left with her in safe keeping until our wedding day, which neversame, because I intended to wed her, not to kill her; however, in a fit of jealous rage or temporary insanity, I know not which, the awful tragedy occurred. I humbly beg your honer to issue an order on Mr. Brailey, coroner of Douglas county, for the return of the ring, which is my abmolute legal property, held at present by Mr. Brailey, who will send the ring at once upon receipt of an order from your honer. Respectfully, JAMES GARDINE REED,
Mechanical Engineer, late of Union Pacific
Railroad Company

ONLY ONE CASE IS ACTED ON

Progress of Federal Petit Jury Slow-Grand Jury Witnessen Go

The only case upon which the federal petit jury has acted is that of a suit in replevin for damages, entitled the Omaha Cattle Loan Company against George L. Reed and W. A. George, which was set-5 cents damages. Suit had been brought to recover on a note for purchase of cattle, but of which only \$35 had been paid. Pintatiffs claimed that they had been damaged \$500 and replevized the cattle. The jury



Grand Sale of Medium and Fine China Plates

After all is said and done, what is more desirable than nice china plates? We have them in German, Austrian, Swedish, Bavarian and Japanese china: Havliand & Co.'s. T. & V. and J. Pouyat's elegant French china; Doulton's, Cosiport and Wedgewood English china.

We will place on sale for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday a line of plates of recent importation from all the world's greatest potteries. In the first lot are Chop, Cake, Bread, Dinner, Dessert and a large line of Fancy Plates—prices ranging all the way from \$1.25 to \$2.50—choice. 98c The next lot are all of our regular stock and ones which we sell regular from 75c to \$1.50-for three days they will go for-68c each
The next lot are a splendid specimen of our great sales—they are
values par excellence at from 50c to \$1.00—but on November 16.
If and 18 you can have you choice for—each.
The next lot are values from thirty cents to sixty cents—some
worth more—but they are yours for this sale for only— 48c 23c We have some other specials on Plates for which space forbids us to mention. We have Plates from 10c to \$15.00 each, and we will give for these three days a special discount of 15 per cent on all Fancy China Plates not included in this mention, except our regular open stock patterns.

Furniture Department

Stocks were never more complete than now-the furniture floor is filled to overflowing with seasonable goods-the newest designs and creations of the furniture world.

Music Cabinet-in mahogany finish or quarter-sawed oak-shaped 9.25
Ladles' Desk-made of selected quarter-sawed oak-with large drawer and shaped legs-neatly arranged Interior
Rocker-mahogany finish, beautiful design, shaped arms and fancy turned spindles-illuminated leather seat. 3.25
Combination Bookcase and Military Desk-made of selected quarter sawed oak-French beveled mirror in back-hand carvings-polish finish-at 25.50
Couch-frame of golden oak-carved claw foot-spring edges-uphol- stered with best Arlington velour-deep tufting
Bideboard-golden oak-serpentine front-large beveled mirror-lined drawer for silver-hand carvings
Extension Table—heavy fluted post—moulded frame and top—highly pollshed—best construction
Dining Chair-golden oak-genuine box seat construction-French 2.25
Dresser-golden oak finish-3 drawers-large beveled French mirror- 12.50
Corner Chair—mahogany finished frame—highly polished—spring seat covered with imported Verona velour or tapestry—at
Piano Stool-mahogany finish-highly polished-four heavy turned 2.00
Sanitary Couch—heavy steel frame—with close mesh fabric—supported by helical springs on ends and spiral springs in center—can be made into 5.98
Carpets, Draperies and Rugs

On sale Monday-28x64-inch Fur Rugs	2.48
28x64-inch Cured Fur Rug-in p'ain and colored borders-pelts well tanned	4.50
36x60-inch Kashim Rug-with fringe-reversible-regular \$2.50	1.75
30x63-inch—a high grade, reversible Rug—at	1.65
Odd Pieces.	
121/4c and 15c Mattings-pieces containing enough for ordinary room- to close-per yard.	7c
Odd pieces of 18c, 20c and 25c Mattings—to close—per	12c
Odd pieces of 28c, 30c and 35c Mattings—in fancy carpet patterns—also heavy jute warp China Mattings	17c
Odd pieces of 40c, 45c and 50c Mattings-all go-to close-	_23c
Matting Samples-1, 1% and 2 yards long-just the size for closets and small hall—to close each—10c, 7c	4c

Watch Your Eyes

We Give You Expert Treatment. Do Not Delay. Time is as Precious as Sight Itself When Sight is Involved

Our Prices Are Most Reasonable.

Most Gigantic Table Linen Sale that Ever

Happened in Omaha Happens Monday.

Ten thousand dollars worth of Wm. Liddell & Co.'s world renowned Gold Medal Brand of Irish Linen. This linen is made from flax grown on the Old Sod and is woven in the historic city of Belfast.

Liddell's Gold Medal Brand has a world-wide reputation; it means as much to linen as the word sterling does to silver. It's a PURE LINEN, free from any FIXING, PERFECT IN FINISH. TEXTURE AND WEAVE.

Thanksgiving being so close makes this opportunity very propitious. No better chance for replenishing your linen closet ever came your way before, and we are inclined to think it will be a long time before such a generous offer again comes around.

This Immense Purchase Goes on Sale Monday

A Rare Thanksgiving Offer

Fine damask Pattern Cloths-in dot, fleur	Finest Grass Bleached.
de lis and shamrock patterns-	58 inches wide-regular 350-per
Size 2x2-regular \$2.50-special 1 75	54 Inches wide-regular 45c-per 33c
Size Ex2%-regular \$2.75-special 1 05	63 inches wide-regular 60c-per 48c
Size 2x2-regular \$3.25-special 2 50	65 inches wide-regular 75c-per 50c
sale	67 inches wide-regular 99c-per 60c
Regular \$3.00 value at-per 1 85	68 Inches wide-regular \$1.15-per Sac
	72 inches wide-regular \$1.25-per QOC
Fine Damask Cloths—a little heavier weight linen. We have these in dot, leaf	72 inches wide-regular \$1.85-per 1 00
rose, honeysuckle and moire patterns-	72 inches wide-regular \$1.75-per 1 15
Size 2x2-regular \$2.65- 185	72 Inches wide-regular \$1.85-per 1 25
Size 2x21/2—regular \$3.50— 2 50	72 Inches wide-regular \$2.00-per 4 4 F
Size 2x3-regular 14.00- 2 95	72 inches wide-regular \$2.25-per 1 65
% Napkins to match each pattern-regular	Napkins to match all linens in bleached.
H.50 value—at—per 3 25	per dozen 980
Very fine Satin Damask Cloths-in dol.	20x20—regular \$1.35— per dozen
shamrock, tea plant, thistle, passion flower, chrysanthemum, fleur de lis and pin dots.	per dozen
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Size 2x2—regular 13.00— 1 95	per dozen
Size 2x24—regular \$4.00— 2 85	24x24 regular \$3.50— 2 85
Size 2x3-regular \$5.00- 3 25	24x34-regular \$4.50- per doxen
24-inch size Napkins to match all patterns.	per dozen
dozen	27×27—regular \$5.00— per dozen
A Carnival of Rarmains	in the Clock Dent Second

A Carnival of Bargains in the Cloak Dept. Floor Children's Cloak Department

collar and stole effects—trimmed in pretty mixed braid— Monday's special sale only.	11.95
A very stylish and pretty coat—quarter lined and seams all neatly finished—with high storm collar, large full cape trimmed with 2-toned braid—this is our regular \$4.75 coat—for Monday, yours at	2.75
A pretty Zibeline Coat—extra heavy, with new style collar and c bishop sleeve—with silk stitched bands and fancy slik braid on cape and sleeves—this coat is the \$6.50 quality—for this sale only	4.95

A Great Bargain in Ladies' Coats A beautiful Black Zibeline Coat—made in Louis XIV style—with very stylish belt—miltary front—handsome sleeve— 10.50

worth \$15.00-Monday only	
Bargains in the Most Complete Fur Department in All	Omaha
An Electric Seal Scarf-88 inches long-nice smooth finish-with two large fluffy tails-the good three dollar kind- Monday only	1.45
A Canadian Mink Novelty-with stock collar and tab ends-Skin- ner satin lined-a very pretty neck novelty-would be cheap at	3.50

Gibson Calling Cards

A beautiful Sable Fox Scarf—62 inches long—perfect blended dye—with feet and large pretty talis—a regular \$12.50 scarf—for Monday

Something new-your name in Old English or Script-one hundred 59c

Millinery Millinery Unequalled Bargains for Monday

Choice one table Trimmed Hats worth \$10 4.98 Choice one table Trimmed Hats worth \$6.00 3.98 Choice one table Trimmed Hats worth \$5.50 2.98 Choice one table Trimmad Hats worth \$5.00 2.50 Choice one table Trimmed Hats worth \$4.00 2.00 Choice one table Trimmed Hats worth \$2.00 1.00

A Felt Draped Hat Trimmed in Braid for 25c

Monday Bargains in Hardware Stoves Stoves Stoves

Large Hard Coal Base Burner-has to magazine-nickel work and vent grate-shaking ring-large ashpan- price	llated kite-shape bottom flues duplex
Base Burner-with 15-inch firepot-b	arge channel flues- 36.50
Soft Coal Oak Heater-14-luch firepo heavy nickeled	t-large ashpan- 9.98
Perfection Oil Heaters—best to date nickeled—it's a gem—worth \$8.00—	-non-smoking-finely
Liberty Brand Ready Mixed Paints—per gallon	Ball-Bearing Washer \$6.48 Curtain Stretcher \$5e 65e Spice Cabinet 48e 4-fold Clothes Rack 38e Small Chopping Bowls 6e

Genuine Drug Money Savers

Lilac Talcum Powder-	9c	Jaynes' Vermifuge	30c
Armour's Fine Art Scap-	8c	Hay's Hair Health	40c
Armour's Fine Art Soap-	20c	Peruna at	.68c
Carter's Little Liver Pills- per box	15c	S. S. S.—small—	.75c
Alcock's Plasters, 13c-	25c	S. S. Slarge-	1 14
Piso's Cure	20c	Gray's Glycerine Tonic	.85c
Chamberlain's Cough Cure	20c	Tongaline at	85c
Castoria at	25c	nesell's Emulsion of Fats	80c

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Fine Colored F	Pictures in gold frames-	29c
	t-in two-inch gold frames-nicely matted-	98c
10 TO 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	rbon prints—up	25c
	goods are arriving daily-everything in pretty frame	ed pictures
tor everyous.	Wood to Burn-Rafts of It	
All Pyrography ready for you	y suppplies at little prices-Picture Frames-stamped ir hand-only	25c

Nut Bowls Up from 23 Cents

6.50

A \$3 00 Outfit for \$1.98

Art Abounding. Bargains Galore. Second Floor.

plaintiffs.

There being no further cases ready for trial the petit jury was excused until 9 a. m. Monday.

The first case set for trial Monday morning is that of Louise E. Dunn against the Astna Life Insurance Company, an action to recover on a life insurance policy. The federal grand jury took a recess until

3 a. m. Monday. It now looks as if the grand jury will not conclude its work until December 1. Most of the witnesses in the Hastings postoffice case have returned home, and there is a general impression about the federal building that no indictment will be found in the case.

GRANT CEASES HIS REPAIRS Quits Work on Streets Except Few

Holes to Be Filled Next

Week.

Asphalt paving repairs by the city in onnection with John Grant and the Nebraska Bitulithic plant have ceased, practically. Some work is being done at the foot of Harrey street and a few of the worst holes will be filled next week, but tled Saturday by a verdict being ren- the funds available have been exhausted dered for the plaintiffs and allowing them and there is nothing to do but to quit, although the mayor declares that if the Barher Asphalt company declines to finish the spairs radical measures of some kind will be taken to put the unrepaired streets

n passable condition. A hole in the pavement at the corner of Fourteenth and Harney streets is what sponsible for an injury to her ankle sussined November 6 while stepping from a street car. Therefore she inclines to the belief that the city should pay damages and has flied a notice to this effect.

COMPLETE THE PRELIMINARY Water Works Appraisers Finish First Labors and Depart from

the City. The board of water works appraisers have finished the preliminary inspection of the distributing system and left the city. More than a score of excavations were effort to have his eyesight restored. His made and the pipe pierced at as many points. The general result, according to a heavy cold. The commissioners decided the city engineering department, is that the pipe was found in good condition. No nces of electrolysis were found in sev-

REFUSE TO EXAMINE BILLS

Connelly, Harte and McDonald Railroad ENDS A LONG ENGAGEMENT County Hospital Claims Through.

VOTE DOWN MOTION FOR INVESTIGATION

O'Keeffe and Hofeldt Attempt to Block the Action and Look Into Merita of Much Mooted Bills.

> The session of the county commissioners yesterday was characterized by the 'railroading" of additional bills in connection with the alleged plumbing which was done at the county hospital. Since the erection of the county poor building more or less trouble over the defective and highpriced plumbing has been a feature of the et mmissioners' proceedings. When the de-mand for an improvement of the plumbing at the hospital became so strong that it could no longer be ignored the commi ers authorized the repair of a certain portion of the original plumbing. And when it had been finished the bills began to come in, aggregating nearly \$7,000. One of these tills was before the commissioners, the amount being \$1,954.59. The bill was submitted by Contractor Balfe and Harte moved that the bill be allowed and a war-

rant drawn immediately for the same.

O'Keeffe said that such tactics plainly con-

Bertha C. Best, 3035 California street, holds stituted an effort to railroad the bill. Hefuse to Investigate. O'Keeffe urged that the matter be investigated; that it would do no harm to let the matter rest for a while until members of the board could make an investigation. This view was opposed by Connolly, and when the matter was put to a vote it was favored by Connolly, Harte and McDonald, while Hofeldt and O'Keeffe voted against it.

A blind man, 89 years of age, named King, accompanied by his wife, made a pitiable spectacle when he appeared before the board asking for assistance. He had come to Omaha eight years ago with a little money, all of which he had spent in the sight was lost through the contraction of to give them a berth at the county hospital until some permanent disposition of their case could be made.

twenty-two recruits were shipped to San Francisco yesterday. The recruiting party closed its office and departed for Sioux Falls last evening.

Charlie Mack Quits Union Pacific After Quarter Century for Great Western. Charlie Mack, who has been with the Union Pacific vallway in the capacity of onductor and yardmaster for the past

twenty-five years, has tendered his resignation to that company. Mr. Mack has entered the employ of the Chicago Great Western as general yardmaster, with headquarters at Council Bluffs.

Fined for Assault.

Edward Tuttle, better known as the "Mayor of Sheeleytown," was given a hearing in police court on the charge of committing an assault upon one Fred Rich, in Cusick's salcon at Thirtieth street and Ames avenue last Sunday. Mr. Rich testified that the assault was entirely without provocation and that on being introduced to Tuttle by a friend, he had extended his hand, expecting him to cordially shake, but instead he struck him a stinging blow on the right side of the head, which rendered him oblivious to all about him for the space of perhaps five minutes. Tuttle attempted no defense and was fined \$12 and costs, which he paid.

Notes from Army Headquarters.

Lieutenant Fred H. Svenson, Third United States infantry, formerly located at Columbus. O., barracks, is in the city. Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Hull, judge advocate of the Department of the Missouri, was the only representative from army headquarters here at the dedication of the new post, Fort Des Moines, at Des Moines, Is. Bids will be opened at the office of the chief quartermaster. Department of the Missouri, Monday for the construction of the new quartermanter store house to be built in this city. Bids will also be opened for the emi-annual supply of forage for the posts of this military department.

The suit of the United States against the Sioux City & Pacific Railroad company to cancel the patent of certain lands, aggregating 566.5 acres in Washington and Burt countles, Nebraska, has been settled by compromise. The defendants agree to pay to the United States the minimum price of \$1.25 per acre for the land in dispute and which was a part of the grant of land allotted to the defendant railway company and upon which settlers had homesteaded before the grant was confirmed.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Hugo Brandels has returned from St. service without a division of the appraisal better.

Tou've heard some Champagnes are good.

Form ap opinion of your own founded on taste. You'll find Cook's Imperial better.

Tase could be made.

The rare spectacle of a person whose taxes had been cancel'ed thanking the board of the hext session in Omaha will be taxes had been cancel'ed thanking the board of the hext session in Omaha will be taxes had been cancel'ed thanking the board of the hext session in Omaha will be taxes had been cancel'ed thanking the board of the made.

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The rare spectacle of a person whose taxes had been cancel'ed thanking the board for its act was deemed such an unheard-of incident that the clerk was authorised to read the letter of thanks and visitors, registered at the Paxion.

Mrs. L. Blair of Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cleveland, Fred W. Goodin of Idaho, F. A. Mulfinger and Mr. and Mrs. Mayham of Denver are at the lier Grand.

Recruiting Office Closes.

Additional enlistments for the United States naval service were: Chester C. Rounds, coal passer for machinist; Wymes.

Form ap opinion of your own founded on taste. You'll find Cook's Imperial better.

The Life of A Rubber

The life of a rubber shoe or boot is short enough at best, but with the ordinary kind of rubbers it's entirely too short.

Selz Royal Blue Rubbers are made of the very best material and will last as long as you have any right to expect a rubber shoe or boot to last.

They are better-than-usual rubbers at the price of the usual, plus the trouble of saying "give me a Selz Royal Blue Rubber." Try them next time.