RAILWAY FRANCHISE WAITS

Shimer & Chase Not Yet Given Decision by County.

BOARD WANTS TO KNOW BACKERS

Attorneys of Certain Land Owners Request Delay of Action in Building of Line to Seymour Park.

The request of Shimer & Chase for a franchise for a street railroad to run out West Q street to Seymour park met with another delay Wednesday morning when the county board took the matter under advisement for three weeks. Action was postponed until the members of the board could familiarize themselves with the terms of a new franchise resolution prepared by James H. Adams for Bhimer & Chase, and In order to give certain interested taxpayers, who are out of the city, a chance to be

John C. Wharton, who said he appeared for some heavy taxpayers, whom he did not name, asked for the delay, because he waitd, he had not time to look over the new franchise resolution and because one of his clients is out of the city for his vacation. He asked time to consult with this client before action was taken. W. I. Kierstead seconded the request for postponement of

To Conform to Board's Idea.

Mr. Adams said the changes in the franchise had been made to conform to the opinion expressed by members of the board previous meeting. He said he had limited the franchise to fifty years and to a strete road to conform to a plat be had already filed retaining the provision the road should be in actual operation within

Mr. Ure broke into the discussion which followed with a suggestion that the board ought to know who is backing Shimer & Chase and who Mr. Wharton's nameless clients are. The information was not forthcoming from either side, however,

Dr. George L. Miller addressed the board in favor of the road and Mr. Adams stated they had secured the signatures of 90 per cent of the property owners along the property to a petition asking the road be built, Coal Company Protests Bill.

The Central Coal and Coke company came before the board protesting against a deduction of \$144.91 in its bills for furnishing coal to the county hospital. Chairman Trainor of the county hospital committee recently had installed a set of scales at the hospital and issued orders that all supplies be weighed. As a result it was found that a number of the coal cars were short from one to several tons and the board made reductions to cover the shortage. Mr. Beal of the coal company appeared Wednesday and asked the board to allow the full amount. He said it was customary for large consumers to take mine weights and he thought the county should do the same. Several of the commissioners said they objected to paying for coal they did not get and the aim was taken under advisement.

'Phone Discount Not Allowed. The State Railway commission has ruled that the Nebraska Telephone company cannot give the county a special discount on the switchboard it is proposed to install in the court house. At least this is the information conveyed to the board by telephone officials. The company made a proposition to install the board with twenty-one conections for \$37.50 a month, being a discount of 50 per cent from regular rates. Under the ruling of the board they have made a new proposition amounting to \$91, to include additional 'phones at the poor farm and the Detention school.

The Independent Telephone company has entered into the competition and has submitted an offer to install a switchboard with twenty-six connections and capacity for fifty for \$34.50 a month, additional connections to be made for 75 cents a month. The board will consider both propositions at a later date.

DOUGLAS NOT RAILROAD MAN

a Corporation Candidate for District Judge.

J. A. Douglas of Bassett, county attorney of Rock county, representative in the legislatures of 1903 and 1905 and candidate for the republican nomination for judge of the Fifteenth district, was at the Merchants hotel Tuesday. He gives an encouraging report of political conditions in the Fifteenth district and thinks republican prospects were never better in the northwest part of the state than at this season. "I filed my petition for the nomination

with the secretary of state under the new primary law at Lincoln Monday," said Mr. Douglas. "I expect to land the nomination, which is, of course, equivalent to an election. Some opposition is naturally exexpected. However, I shall not be seriously disappointed should I not win out. am vain enough to think that my legislative experience and my service as county attorney will be of great value to me should I be nominated and elected. "I wish to deny the charge that I am

in any sense a railroad candidate. The fact that I have been an attorney for a railroad company in my vicinity does not make me any more loyal to the railroad interests than to any other client that I have had in my long career as an attorney. If elected judge I shall be the judge of the whole people of the Fifteenth district and not for any interest or clique. I believe the judiciary is and should be removed from partisan or special influences and I think my public career will bear me out in the statement that the law and impartial justice will be the only influences that will, govern any action of mine should I be fortunate enough to be elevated to the

Americans Receive Honors.

OXFORD, July 31 .- American holders of the Rhoades scholarships are prominent in the honors that havee been awarded in the finals of the school of modern history. Six American scholars are mentioned headed by J. H. Kirkpatrick of Alabama, who is among the nine students to gain first class honors. L. H. Dobson of Idaho got third class honors.

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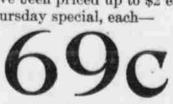
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PRANDELS OMAHA

Rock County Statesman Dentes He is J. C. Orr Gives Graphic Account of Columbia's Fate.

HIS OWN ESCAPE IS MARVELOUS

For One Hour and a Half He Floats Around in the Pacific Ocean. His Fate Entirely Uncertain.

The following letter was received by Mrs. J. C. Orr of Schuyler, sister of C. F. Scharmann, in the office of General Manager Mohler of the Union Pacific, from her husband who was on the ill-fated Columbia when it went down off the California coast July 20, and so many

California coast July 23, and so many lives were lost:

* * The ship was loaded with 190 passengers and a crew or fifty-nine. The loving farewells of relatives and others on the wharf sounded cheery and confident and I thought of my own dear family at home and longed to have them with me to share my anticipated pleasure. * I was completely aroused by a rude shock of the boat and, rising on my elbow. I realized all the machinery had ceased to work. Almost immediately the cry rang out, "Everybody on deck." We sprang from our berths, turned on the lights supplied by a storage battery, thank the Lord, and lumped into our clothing with all speed. My supposition was the screw propeller had struck a submerged rock and that its blades had been broken off; that there would be ample time to be transferred to some passing steamer. I had no doubt at all, I put on my overcoat and buckled my steel fishing rod, as you have seen me do often, to my suit case and rushed out of the stateroom. "Don't forget your life preserver," came the cry. I had forgotten mine and rushed back, seized it, put it on over my overcoat and hurried on deck with my grip in hand.

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Once on deck the awful truth revealed itself. The steamship San Pedro had rammed our ship on the right forward quarter—what seamen call the starboard blow. Already the boat was so tilted to this quarter that one could not stand upon the deck unsupported. We were close to the rear or stern of the ahip. I climbed over the railing and prepared to jump when, almost above me, but on the hurricane deck, a man appeared and said: "Listen to your captain," "Don't get excited." "Pass the women up here." A tail fellow to my right, some twenty feet, pernaps, grabbed a woman and helped her up. She was a Miss Lewis, I believe, of Syracuse, N. Y. Another was being hoisted and, when the deck heaved, the state rooms burst out. I leaped.

I was on the deck of the wrecked ship perhaps thirty seconds. The principal cry raised that night was "Where is my life preserver?" "How do you put this thing on?" "What does it look like?"

There was but a light fog and I did not see a single lifeboat on our side of the ship. I was on the left, or port side. I must have been drawn into a whirlpool caused by the tremendous suction of the shinking boat, for I was whirled, buffetted by wreckage and the pressure was so great I thought it must crush me. Then, up I shot—the life preserver was doing its work well. I must not harrow you with a narravive of all I saw and experienced. With the aid of a light time box—about like a sugar chest—I floated until taken into a lifeboat and presently clambored over the side of the San Pedro, which I soon saw was a complete wreck, floating almiessly about. It was after 2 a. m. When I was rescued; my watch stopped at 12:24 a. m. I must have been in the ocean over one and a half hours. The boat sunk in less than ten minutes. We were rescued by the George W. Elder at 6 a. m. Sunday morning and carried to Eureka, Cal., where great-hearied people turned out emmane and the number of the sunk at the sunk in less than ten minutes. We were rescued by the George W. Elder at 6 a. m. Sunday morning

Bee Want Ads Are Business Boosters.

ONE SURVIVOR TELLS STORY NEBRASKA DRAWS PRIESTS Spalding Meeen for Franciscans, Many of Whom Are Stopped by Bishop.

> In order to stop the exodus of members of the Franciscan order from the eastern dioceses to the Third Order of St. Francis at Spalding, Neb., drastic measures are said to have been taken by church officials. Bishop McDonnell of the Brooklyn diocese recently dispensed from their vows twenty brothers of the order who applied to him for leave to depart from Brooklyn to Spalding. This practically reduces them to the rank of laymen and undoes the work of three years, including the service in the postulant, novice and other stages. As the brothers had taken permanent orders it was necessary for them to secure permission from the bishop to be transferred to Nebrasks. The order of the bishop also will sever their connection with the college of

> St. Francis in Brookyn. The step is said to have been taken because of the tendency of members of the order in the east to migrate to Nebraska pecause of better conditions here. The attitude of the bishop is said to be hostile toward the order. He is said to favor advancing to the priesthood young men who graduate from the seminaries rather than nembers of the orders.

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