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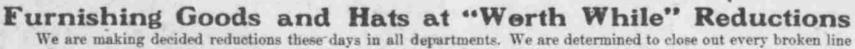
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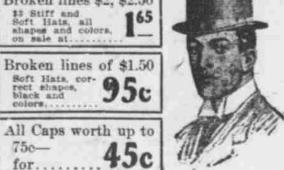
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Children's \$4 Suits and Overcoats for \$2.00

Children's \$4.50 Suits and Overcoats for

Children's \$7 Suits and Overcoats for \$3.50

and Overcoats for

Children's \$6 Suits

and Overcoats for

Children's \$8 Suits and Overcoats for

BOARD SESSIONS TO BE OPEN

Railway Commission Lays Down Rules for Transacting Its Business.

CONFERENCES MAY BE PRIVATE

Frank Barker, the Webster County Murderer, Taken from Work in Panitentlary and Placed in a Cell.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb. Jan. 105 (Special.) -- The motion by Commissioner Williams before the Railway commission providing that all regular and special sessions of the commission be open to the public has been adopted. The rules are as follows:

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1. That preliminary matters, such as the reading of correspondence and informal conferences do not come within the scope of the business of the session of the board except incidentally in connection with the business before the board for action.

2. That all counsel and advice that might be given by the members of the board either on individual responsibility or after informal consultation does not come within the scope of the business of a formal session of the board.

3. That the subject matter of corresponsibility and the subject matter of corresponsibility.

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1. That the subject matter of correspondence that is such as to require the attention of the commission is generally unferstood without presentation of the same in a session of the board and at a session of the heard only those matters necessarily



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up for consideration with respect to were examined. Representing Mrs. Sheva-there may be desired formal official her were Roe & Maggi and Hallack Rose, which involves a vote of the com-

action which involves a vote of the commission.

That matters of advice and counsel, suggestion, information, etc., that come to the
commission are not in the nature of business that comes necessarily before a session of the board.

That by special sessions of the board is
meant all sessions that are held with a
view to official action except the regular
sessions that are held for the same purpose
at the prescribed hour on Tuesday of each
week and adjourned regular meetings.

That any matters considered by correspondence or in conference may in the
discretion of the board and its members be
omitted entirely from reference or consideration at sessions of the board.

That the board at any time exercises the
privilege of conferring on any solut of business uninterrupted and unattended by any
one if they so choose. That such may be
designated an executive conference or consultation, confined strictly to the members
of the board and is in no sense a session
of the board.

Railway Commission Enjoined. The Missouri Pacific raffroad recured a temporary restraining order from Pederal little porary injunction. The temporary restraining order also prohibits the Manley the work of building the sidetrack. The ission ordered the railroad to furnish the coming contest. the elevator with a sidetrack.

F. B. Crandon of Chicago and Peter Whitney of Omaha, representing the Northwestern, and Acting Tax Commissioner Heighleyman of the Missouri Pacific road. applied to the Raffroad commission today for blanks to be submitted under the terceived their blanks.

The application of University Place for be much more. an order from the commission compelling the Rock Island to build a depot on its line at that point was heard by the com-

Stryker Gets His Money. For the execution of Harrison Clarke, George B. Stryker has been paid by Warden Beemer \$115.20. The bill included \$100 for the execution, \$12.50 for batteries, \$2.70 for ratirond fare and 50 cents for dinner. The warden paid the bill out of his awn

pocket and presented the name to the state

Barker Quits Work. Frank Barker, sentenced to be hanged January II, was taken off of his work today by Warden Beemer and confined to his cell. For the first time Barker seems . despair of escaping the gullows and while he has always been a comparatively silent man at the prison he has been more so the last day or two. Judge Hamer and Tom Hamer, his attorneys, have not given up hope, though the supreme court has not yet given them any reason to expect it will take any further notice of the case. The court allowed them to file informally

. Horn Will Stands. The Horn will case, which has been on before County Judge Congrave for three!

the bill of exceptions merely to be looked

weeks, was decided today in favor of the beneficiary of the will, Mrs. A. Shevalier, The amount involved is between \$60,000 and 170.000 Mrs. Horn left all of her property to Mrs. Shevaller, who cared for her during her decilning days, with the proviso that she was to care for Mrs. Odell, another friend, during her lifetime. Two sisters of the dead woman contested the probutton of the will on the ground that Mrs. Horn was insube. The testimosy taken filled 1,300 pages and over 100 witnesser-

lier were Roe & Maggi and Hallack Rose, while for the contestants appeared Judge Reese, Judge Strode, Ed Strode, Judge Tibbetts and Walter Anderson.

Dimery Booms Home Town. Martin W. Dimery, private fecretary to Governor Sheldon, went to Beaver Crossing, his old home, last night and amended the annual meeting of the Commercial club of that bustling little place. While Beaver Crossing has a population of about 1,000, it has a Commercial club with a membership of forty. The club has recently secured a lighting plant and is now, so Mr. Dimery said, working for some kind of a factory which will use up the Eurplus commoditiin that vicinity. Every house in the town, he said, has a living well on the premises and the Blue runs right through the corporation. Mr. Dimery addressed the club.

Pollard Uses Postal Frank. Congressman Pollard is attending to "official business" in the First dis-Judge T. C. Munger today to prevent the trict just at this time. During the last railway commission from collecting pensi- two or three days a number of politicians ties for a failure of the company to com- and others have received letters from the ply with the commission's order in the congressman, sent out in the usual "offi-Manley Elevator company case. The an- clal business" frank envelope. These letswer day is set for January 18, at which ters in effect state that the congressman time argument will be made for a tem- has heard that numerous people have been mentioned as probable candidates for his job, and he writes to find out the sentiment Elevator company from going ahead with of the community and whether he can depend upon the recipient to stand by him in tire satisfaction of the authorities.

State Treasurer Brian has written letters ing them the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds will on January II be in the market for £99,000 worth of bonds. This gram.)-Louis Briley, who went by the

Harlan Returns to Alaska. YORK, Neb., Jan. 10.-(Special.)-Hon N. V. Harian, attorney of Alaska, has just returned from Washington, D. C., where he answered charges made by the governor of Alaska against him, preferred by reason of Mr. Harlan refusing to drop the prosecution of the Guggenheimer people for an faffair growing out of a railroad

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right-of-way contest. Mr. Harian will leave at once for Alaska. While at Washington citizens of Alaska sent petitions there explaining the situation to the en-

KILLING IS HELD JUSTIFIABLE to all the bond firms he knows about tell- Coroner's Jury Investigates Death of Leonard Morton.

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 10.-(Special Teleinvestment is for the permanent school name of Morgan Lewis and who shot and minal taxation law. Other Nebraska lines fund. At this time there is about \$182,000 killed Leonard Morton last night, was arhave accepted the law before and have re- in the permanent school fund, but by the rested pending the inquest, which was held time the board to ready to invest there will this afternoon. The inquest was completed this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Some ten or twelve witnesses were examined. The gen-eral run of the evidence was that Briley had been scared all evening, believing that some one was after him, although he had not been in any trouble as far as could be determined. The evidence did not show that Morton and Briley had ever had any preceding trouble up to the time of the killing. A large pair of brass knuckles which Morton had carried was introduced at the trial, which gave still more evidence that Morton had been hunting trouble and the testimony of the witnesses also to shoot six or seven people, but declared showed that he had been in a quarrelsome today her abooting is over- Barnhart's leg mood and was evidently hunting a scrap still troubles him somewhat. when he entered the botel. The past of the

> prisoner was not taken up. At 4 o'clock the jury turned in a verdict that Leonard Morton was killed by Louis Briley in self-defense. The prisoner will not be released until Saturday in order to give the authorities an opportunity to look up the charges. The dead man. Leonard suit in district court against the Union Pa-Morton, is a Kearney boy, having been was about 22 years old and for the greater part of the last five years has been away and 1905. here, returning just recently, and since December 26 has been tending the water softener at the Union Pacific.

Mrs. Barnhart Out on Bail. NORFOLE, Neb., Jan. M.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. H. F. Barnhart, who has been in fail at Madison since Christmas, awalting trial for shooting her husband here, was released on \$1,000 bond signed by Charles Antisdel, a Madison butcher. She was immediately rearrested upon arriving at Norfolk and jalled. The second arrest was on a peace warrant signed by former Mayor John Friday, who is said to have been threatened. Late today Mrs. Barn-

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RAILROAD SUED FOR DAMAGES Sarpy Seeks to Recover for Injunction Agninst Tax Collection.

PAPILLION, Neb., Jan. 10 .- (Special.)county Treasurer Morrison has commenced cific Raliroad company for \$210.80 damages known to the city for over ten years. He for wrong ully enjoining the collection of the company's taxes during the years 1904

> Fires Along Rathroad Line. OGALLALA. Neb., Jan. 10 .- (Specia) Telegram.)-A high northwest wind durng the past three days has resulted in the Union Pacific engines setting fires in the meadows near here and burning a good many hay stacks, the wind carrying the fire in the air and igniting stacks of hay 500 feet from the track.

Baptist Church to Be Dedicated. PERU. Neb., Jan. 16.-(Special.)-The ew Baptist church, which was begun last July, is to be appropriately cedicated Sunday. The structure is an elegant modern building with a commodious dining hart agreed to leave town if allowed to go. hall, a fine study and excellent Sunday She went to Creighton to await tring Bub- school rooms in addition to the main auSpecial Sale Peanut Brittle, Saturday Only, Per Pound Box

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ditorium and Christian Endeavor room The building as now completed, with furnace and electric lighting, cost the church \$7,500. It is situated right in the shadow of the State normal school buildings, being within a short distance of the main college entrance.

The dedicatory services will consist of four sessions, the morning service with dedicatory address by Bev. O. A. Williams of Lincoln, and an address by Mr. E. E. Bennett, president of the Lincoln Young Men's Christian association; the student rally in the afternoon; the fellowship meeting following the rally, and the final edicatory service led by Rev. C. J. Pope of Grand Island in the evening, Mr. A Lansing of Omaha will sing at the dif-

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