Ternado Committee Capitulates the Money Collected and Distributed.

AMOUNTED TO HALF MILLION Subscriptions and Disbursements to

Sufferers Total in the Neighborhood of Five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

The final report of the tornado relief was made Priday night at a meetcommittee. Of this sum \$123,25.97 the foreground. spent for general relief outside of In one window the amount paid out for labor, coal, postage, groceries and meat, furniture,

Ten per cent of the subscriptions for the relief came from out in the state, pumpkins. according to the figures of Robert Cowell, treasurer of the relief committee, while 10 per cent of the subscriptions states of the union contributed to the re-lief fund, according to his report. Besides of fodder. this there were contributions from a number of foreign lands, including Canada, England, Austria and others. From the state of Illinois came \$15,000; from New York state, \$16,000; from lows, \$10,-The Red Cross appropriated \$40,000 single items of contributions ran above Prinday

Amounted to Half Million. It was estimated by T. J. Mahoney, chairman of the relief committee, that figuring all the gratuitous help that was Judge Foster Grants given in labor and in many other ways whole relief work figured around a haif million dollars in value. This takes into consideration the 5,000 helpers that were put in the field for a day on what was known as "cleanup" day, to clear away the rubbish and dean up the lots day on their regular wages by the railroads, the packing houses, the stock yards and many of the larger wholesale ses and other industries of the city.

Some Money Yet on Hand. fund of \$28,000 is still on deposit in the hands of the committee. This, however, is money that was appropriated to rnado sufferers shortly after the fornudo, but money that these sufferers for one reason or another have not yet used in rebuilding and in drawing their alownness in other necessities. These are city and expect eventually to get ready to sbuild their homes and re-establish themselves here, when it is expected they will draw on their apportionments.

At the meeting of the committee mo ion pictures were shown by the publicity an giving views of the wreckage as ared the morning after the tornado, further views of its appearance after six weeks had clapsed and finally views of the wonderful transformation that had taken place in the way of reing and restoration in stx months

Butler Has Plans for Raising Funds

list all idle property owned by the city and then ask the city commission to authorins him to rent the same to raise There is enough of this property to

ly provide funds for building municipal bath houses," said Butler, "As we will, apparently, be short of money next year this appeals to me as a sensible way of securing a much needed thing." Butler says the city owns considerable. property now which is not used for mu-

methal or other purposes. This property would, he says, bring a high rent and as it is possible the city will not need it for several years he favors leasing it for

JOHNSON RETURNS FROM OPENING OF NEW LINE

Assistant General Freight Agent John son of the Burlington is back from the official opening of the company line between Thermopolis and Casper, Wyo. tion, but about everybody in the town was at the depot.

Before returning Mr. Johnson went ever the 133 miles of new road and was J. A. C. KENNEDY TO SPEAK well pleased with its condition. The grade is excellent and the ballacting is progressing rapidly, coarse gravel being ed. Mr. Johnson expects that grading east from Casper and between there and Orig Junction will continue during the winter, in the event weather permits, but nothing in the way of track laying will be undertaken until next spring. Casper, according to Mr. Johnson, is growing rapidly and the buildings that being erected are of a good character, this applying to both residences and busi-

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MAKE FINAL RELIEF REPORT Orkin Brothers Get Up Novel Windows for Fall Festival

Something new and novel in window and store decorations is on exhibition at Orkin Bros.' store. The idea is being used in conjunction with the harvest sale which opens Menday morning and continues throughout the week.

The window trimming and the interior decorations of the store are in harmony with the harvest idea. Country scenes are of the general relief committee at the backgrounds in the windows on the the Commercial club by C. C. Rosewater, Sixteenth street side of the store. Huge secretary of the relief committee. It sak trees, whose leaves are turning showed that \$415,794.11 was the total of brown and yellowish red lend a pleas-

In one window the background the rebuilding work, while \$65,881.41 was scene of a country barnyard. In the distance. A sign tacked on a tree bears the words "Orkin Bros." while in the forenedical attention, medicine, salaries, auto ground are real live chickens. A horse hire, burials, clothing and other neces- is seen peering out a barn window, the shutter of which is thrown wide open. Here also are baskets of

The decorations throughout the store harmonize with the window trimmings. Rushel baskets of corn are scattered came from people in Omaha. Forty-two promiscuously about the wide aisles and

Oak leaves and other brilliant tinted leaves are strung about the pillars and cellings and the artistic work is well worth one's visit to the store.

The effects in the evening are even prettier than in the daytime. Incandescent and the railroads \$17,000. The number of globes are hidden behind shocks of fodder, leaves and other fall trimmings. On Fraday evening, Hallowe'en, the pumpkins in the window will be carved to represent the carnival spirit.

Request to Man Who

Ed Hart of 118 South Nineteenth street was in police court to answer to a charge that he beat his aged mother. Judge Foster gave him thery days and told him a man who would beat his mother should get six years in the pen-

"Might as well make it ninety instead of thirty." Hart suggested, scowling at the judge. "Humor the gentleman," replied the court, "and make it ninety days."

Pulas Fined for Accosting Woman men

Somebody told Christ Pulas he is a handsome fellow and he looked intently Los Angeles, where a large exchange at a mirror to prove it. After which he walked flown the street, saw Mrs. May East of 604 Seventeenth street and called her attention to his beauty.

"See how pretty I am," he invited, woting not that he would be asked to tell Judge Foster all about it in the morning. His remark cost him \$6 a word, even though Mrs. East, whom he never saw before, did not appear against him. Pulas paid his \$20 fire and Pulas paid his \$30 fine and went away as though worried about something.

COMMERCE FOR OCTOBER

City Commissioner Dan B. Butler of the department of finances and accounts will list all idle property owned by the city "Commerce" the subscription list has

been almost doubled. This edition of the paper contains an money to build and maintain municipal illustrated story of the wheat and flour industry, written by Rose McNamara, former pupil of the Commercial High school; an article on "The Future of the Private Commercial School" by Dr. H. stances occurred that the man seeking to M. Rowe; an exposition by Ethel Sherry of the class of '13 on 'How the School of Commerce is Preparing Me for My

WILL MEET AT BRIDGEPORT

The annual meeting of the Nebraska State Irrigation association will be held at Bridgeport October 28-30. There is an elaborate program of speeches, the meeting to close with a banquet. Omaha will he represented by R. A. Smith of the colonization department of the Union Pacific and D. Clem Deaver of the hometween Thermopolis and Casper, Wyo. seekers' department of the Burlington. The arrival and departure of the first Both men are down for addresses.

shown what has been accomplished by

ON MEXICAN SITUATION

"The Mexican Situation" will be dis cussed before the Omaha Philosophical society on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Labor temple, Nineteenth and Farnam streets. Attorney J. A. C. Kennedy of the firm of Mahoney & Kennedy, will present the subject, after which it will be thrown open to general discus-A lively meeting is anticipated and the public is invited.

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Infants cannot siesp too long, but may be deprived of needed rest if placed in light rooms or awakened by noless. Nothing so unnerves the child as lack of rest, and the health may be permanently rulned if it does not siesp the fourtsen hours or more that it should. The establishment of the trial by jury runs back even prior to the time of Alfred the Great. He is said to have organized juries of twelve men as now in practice, but even earlier six Welsh and six Anglo-Saxon freemen acted as a jury where there was a dispute between Weish and Saxons.

The child that is constantly indulged, who has every wish gratified as soon as enpressed, is sure to be a very miserable child and man. It thinks that the world revolves about it, and when at school or in the world it finds that it must both give and take it is made utterly wretched. The spoiled child is not only a terror to all others, but most pathful to itself.

Organic disease is so called in cases where the structure of the organic has

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Organic disease is so called in cases where the structure of the organ has become so affected as to alter its character. If the liver hardens or the kidners decay this is organic trouble. The doctors call it a functional disease when the functions of any organ are deranged that is. do not work normally, when, for instance, the liver pours its secretions into the system too freely, or the kidners, through a cold, do not remove the impurities from the system.—New York World.

Home Building and Home Furnishing

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Talk of Home for Builders' and Realty Exchanges.

CREDIT Hig Building Suggested, Where the

Businesses and Crafts of Allied Nature Could Make Their

"Why not an exchange building in Imaha as headquarters for the Real Estate and Buliders' exchanges, as well as for centractors, architects and material

This is a question being asked by real estate men, builders and others. Some of building has been built which is occupied by the various lines of business mentioned. It brings the men engaged in these kindred lines of business close to-gether in that they are in the sambuilding and in that they have the opportunity of using the same club rooms.

In the point of business association it also brings them close together and makes more plausible the possibility of mutual protective associations. It is suggested that some contractors, for examples ple, are anxious to protect themselves against the errors of the other less reput-"Commerce" the subscription list has of the standing of any contractor, archiwas involved.

Works Against the Builder. It is said that in Omaha, as well as in

other large cities, it has in certain inbuild a home had to pay not only the contractor, but by neglecting to take a receipt was compelled to pay for some of the material afterwards when he thought he was paying the contractor for all. These cases, the contractors say, are not jumerous in Omaha, but some system to guard against such operation is required

A credit system would tabulate the ve rious firms in various lines of work allied with the building interest, so that a credit man could tell a home builder at a glance is worthy of trust. The grocery and goth ing stores, as well as other mercantile houses, have credit associations and credit bureaus to whom they look for advice as to whether or not to extend credit to Biurlington train at Casper, he says, was During the convention the delegates will customers. Builders believe to some expect attended with any public demonstra- be taken out through Morrill county and tent that they should protect themselves in a similar way.

Besides the advantage of the credit system, the idea of having these indus-tries grouped in a great building finds favor with many Omaha men.

Talk of a Building. In Omaha the Real Estate exchange has no quarters. Its meeting place is the south dining room of the Commercial club. Members have long felt the need of a building that they could call headquarters. The Builders' exchange has quarters in the Barker block, where it has a few rooms on the sixth floor. By combining to erect a building the two organizations could put up a four six-story building. One exchange could occupy the top floor, the other the next floor. Offices on the other floors would rent readily to the lumber dealers, the brick men, material men of all

"If the grain dealers find it to their advantage to occupy one building in Omaha instead of scattering their offices all over the city, why not the building

shellacs, painters' supplies, etc.

the big exchange building in South suicide Omaha in the heart of the stock yards, why not the men whose businesses are so closely allied as are those of the builders, contractors, architects, material men and realty dealers?"

The Osborne Real Estate company has recorded the following sales: Joseph P. McGrath purchased of Lida C. Edlund the eight-room residence at 2573 Evans street for \$4,000.

Joseph Pflug purchased the eight-room residence of Thomas F. Degan one block north of the Country club for \$4,000. Chris Amendi purchased the five-room bungalow from R. S. Edmonds at 4912

North Thirty-fifth strest for \$2,000, Charles Billings purchased the five-room cottage of A. L. Short at 4210 North "wenty-fifth street for \$2,000.

Body of South Omahan Found on River Bank

pearance of Fred Stelling, prominent South Omahan, was cleared up when his body was found near the river bank on IS JUST OFF THE PRESS able contractors that naturally locate in J street. Steeling was last seen about for Bath Houses The second issue of "Commerce," the rious businesses grouped together in the later his clothes were found at Fifteenth

The body was discovered by two scho boys, Arthur Linbolt and Oke Alger, as Do people they were cutting willows near the river bank. They reported their find to Joe test, real estate man or material man Warner, at the stock yard's pumping

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