HUNGARIAN NATURAL PURGATIVE WATER.

HEASING ON CREAM SERVICE

Extra Train or Better Accommodations Wanted on Present Ones.

M NO LOCAL CALL FOR LABORERS

Neither Manufacturers Nor Officials Answer Circulars Sent Out at Instance of Immigration

Bureau.

a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 28 .- (Special.)-The taking of testimeny in the application of the creamery men for better service was resumed this morning before the State Railcommission and continued all day. The evidence given was practically the same as that of previous days-a story of late trains, a failure to return empty cans, and bad connections. Wilkerson of the Beatrice Creamery company testified that his company wanted the Union Pacific to put on a new train in the afternoon to run from Valley to Lincoln in order to bring in the cream from the branch lines. Now the trains leave Valley in the morning too early for the farmers to get their cream to the stations. He would be satisfied with the present schedule of trains, he said, if the railroad furnished a special cream car with refrigeration and a special agent to look, after the shipment, and not ask for the extra train. It was brought out on crossexamination that the creameries wanted receipts for empty cans in order to make the railroads and express companies responsible for the cans, the inference being that no one is responsible for this property now. Other witnesses testified along

No Pressing Demand for Labor. Something of a curiosity from the sociological viewpoint is this recent flurry in the metropolitan papers about the new 'bureau of information' of the Department of Commerce and Labor," said Deputy Labor Commissioner Ryder. "Judging from some articles recently carried by the Associated Press. Nebraska and other states where laborers and domestic help are reported to he scarce are to at once he supplied with all the help they need from among the aliens who are arriving at New York and other depots for immigrants.

"Some two months ago the Nebraska bureau of labor took up this matter with T. Powderly, head of the bureau of in-Nebraska bureau set out that information was .- Blue Springs Sentinel. was wanted as to scarcity of labor, the kind of workers needed, business chances, etc. and we promised, if such information to the 'bureau of information' at Washing-

"Up to date no notice has been taken of the circular to editors, and but two county clerks have taken the trouble to write this department relative to the matmother inducement. I have not heard that | Greeley Leader.

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These facts taken together, especially he lack of interest among county officials and editors, indicate to me that the shortage of labor is generally acute and not chronic. That is, there are certain times when there is a demand in specific sections for a certain kind of labor, as at harvest time and corn shucking time, Taken the year round, however, the shortage is more apparent than real, in my judgment. Anyway, I think it will be found that those who come to Nebraska deliberately, after investigation, to make their homes and take their chances in the trades, at common labor, in business or as farmers, will be in numbers responsive to the real demand, and will be by far the most desirable kind of citizens for our

state. Cowin Investigates Food Law. General John C. Cowin of Omaha, atorney for the packers, called on Food Commissioner Johnson this morning and requested a conference with the attorney general and the governor and food commissioner over the pure food law. After talking with the individual state officers General Cowin decided he did not desire the conference. It is understood the packing house attorney doubts the constitutionality of the section of the law providing for the branding of meat packages.

New Waterways Movement. A letter has been received by the railroad Cex.; Denver, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City in which a meeting of an inland communities convention has been called to meet in Wichita November 16. The purpose is to protest against congress appropriating money for waterway projects that an authoritative statement of conditions. may not be feasible. The Mississippi project is favored.

Schoolmaster is Cleared. VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 28 .- (Special.)-Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Cody swore out a warrant Friday for the arrest of Prof. Story of the Cody public school for whipping her son and a McGee boy in school Prof. Story had his hearing Saturday heore County Judge Laport and was acquitted, the county judge commending his action and saying he was justified in what

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

State. Colonel Casebeer Makes a Discovery-Anna Vio Gates says in the Auburn Granger. "The weather in Nebraska can formation, to ascertain just what his bu- change quicker than an American princess reau contemplates doing. We received a can powder her face when going to dine in a solid condition, according to the statebunch of blanks which were self-explana- with her best gentleman friend. In this ments of the officers today. Some of the tory, and the idea looked so feasible that clime a person has to carry a fan and a a circular was at once prapared and sent fur coat, while a suit of heavy underwear money, but as much money, it is said, was to every county clerk in Nebraska. A copy is tucked in the front of a gauge shirt wan sent to 500 editors of the state also, ac- waist as safeguard against a sudden companied by a second letter addressed di- change." Well, that lets the secret out. recily to the editors. These letters of the Men have for ages wondered what it really

Chance for a Career-Young man, young woman, why not be a printer? The pay is better than it was in former years, and there is just as much demand for skilled artisans in every branch of the craft as there ever was, if not more. We would like bright boy or girl, who is not too old, but who nevertheless has sufficient education. write this department relative to the mat-ter. We have had one call, from a Lan-ter. We have had one call, from a Lan-ting to stay at it until the trade is learned. caster county manufacturing firm, for Mr. Let us hear from you at once, and begin Powderly's blanks. That firm wanted a now to learn one of the best trades reprebunch of workers, married and single, at | sented in the country town. No loufers will good pay, and with cheap house rent as be encouraged, nor those inclined to visit .-

> Preachers Have Autos Now-Rev. Edward S. Muenich met with a heavy loss lowing rules:
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> Tuesday of his fine new automobile. He went to Sloux City that day in the car to bring home his Wayne runabout, which had been there undergoing repair. He drove the smaller car, and two parties from Sloux City drove back in the other, supposed to be auto experts. When nearly home, just east of town, the car suddenly flashed into east of town, the car suddenly flashed into a blaze, and before the fire could be extinguished the top and all the wood work were destroyed. The engine and machin- a committee by President Hardy of the ery, wheels, etc., were not much damaged. Commercial club adopted the following

the stoves and look sour, when you show Then you can get a full sized box from up for dinner; slams and bangs things around-if you don't like it you can take your meals downtown. See? Fall is a very unhappy event in nearly every household, when house-cleaning time is at hand, but be patient, all you men, it will soon be over. Then what happiness will reign in he cure begins at once and continues every home until house-cleaning time again

> Not So Melancholy-"The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the year." The above quotation from an eminent poet, together with the remainder of the produc tion, constitute a somewhat musical fingle. not unpleasant to the ear, but we do not consider it in entire accordance with the truth. Why are autumnal days the saddest of the whole year? Are the days of the Indian summer sun, of ripening fruits and grain, of the songs of the younglings of the bird creation now rapidly approaching the maturity of nature, of gentle temperate winds, neither too warm nor too cool for comfort, calculated to create sadness in the heart of the human being, when that same being can withstand the forceness of the preceding summer's heat, or of the succeeding season when stern old Winter delights to drive the mercurial column down into the lawermost depths of the tube, or causes the storm king to ride hither, seeking whom and what it may devour, and you enjoy it all? Well, hardly.-Holdrege Prog-

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LINCOLN BANKS TAKE ACTION

Nationals of Capital City Will Conserve Their Money.

STATE BANKING BOARD MEETING currency get away.

Discusses Advisability of Sending Information Over the State to the required workers have been secured as Country Bankers-The Effect.

> (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-National bankers of Lincoln, adopting the same tactics as the bankers of Omaha and of many eastern and central cities, decided to issue clearing house certificates and agreed upon the amount of money that shall be paid out to depositors making demands during the present financial flurry. A statement was filed with the state banking board this morning signed by the five insituations of Lincoln setting forth the conditions and stating that, while in the opinion of the bankers there is no fundamental weakness in the banks of Nebraska, yet in view of the measures taken in many eastern cities and in Omaha and St. Joseph, in this immediate territory, it was considered advisable to issue clearing house certificates and to pay to depositors only a portion of their money on hand on check. The agreement was that depositors having a those having less than \$1,000 only \$50 at one action throughout the United States. time. The action was practically the same as that adopted by the Omaha banks. Lincoln bankers were in conference practically all of Sunday night over the situa-

Message to Country Banks. A conference was held this morning by the members of the state banking board who considered the advisability of issuing mmission from the commercial bodies of a statement by telegraph to the country sage for transmission, when the advis-This afternoon the State Banking board sent the following message to each bank in the Nebraska towns outside the ones with clearing houses:

Banks in clearing house cities of this state are refusing temporarily to ship currency to outside points, owing to like action of eastern clearing house banks, and for the present our city banks are paying depositors limited amounts only in cash. Banking board will render all possible aid to banks consistent with its duties. The message was signed by the attorney general, the state auditor and the state treasurer, members of the board.

Business Men Calm. Business men met with the officers of the banks at the Commercial club at noon and assured the bankers they would transact their business with checks and felt no alarm over the situation. The state banks had a reserve, according to the last statement of the State Banking board, of 35 per

Action is Approved. The Lincoln business men appointed on

Every man deeply respects the individual who is guided and governed by cool judgment and common sense. If one finds his habits of food or drink are producing some hints of disease he should heed nature's warnings and properly adjust his diet to keep the beautiful human machin-

One does not always know where to commence to correct a dict, but one thing to stop is coffee, a most alluring and insidious enemy that "sings one to sleep and knifes him."

The slow, but sure effect of caffeine—the active drug in coffee -on the heart, finally produces weak pulse and a deranged nervous system which grow slowly but steadily more pronounced and end in some fixed organic disease unless the cause be removed.

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Central National bank, said the Lincoln banks were well able to take care of then selves, but they were forced to adopt the methods they did by reason of the actio of the banks of other cities. The Lincoln banks he said had enough money on hand to take care of their business, but it would have been foolish of them to let all their

Every bank in the city signed, including the First National bank, the Central National, the National Bank of Commerce, the City National bank and the Farmers and Merchants bank.

State's Business Good. The state officials here regard the Nebrasks banks as in the pest of condition and the volume of business is reported good. In reality, they think there is no cause for alarm. It is the understanding here that the action was from precautionary

measures alone. State Treasurer Brian has adopted the plan of paying by check only, and all state warrants presented are being paid in this manner. He has indicated that the state s money will be left where it is now de

In some quarters the feeling prevails that such action as has been taken will merely accentuate any feling of unrest that ex-When Governor Sheldon was inisted. formed of the move of the financial institutions he was rather of this opinion, knowing as he does the stability of business conditions in the state. It seems to him that the result would be to increase rather than allay unrest. At the time, however, deposit of \$1,000 should receive \$100, and he was not informed of the extent of this

Business Will Be Delayed. The result of the new order may cause some inconvenience and possibly financial loss. An instance of the manner in which it may result was brought home rather forcibly to Deputy Attorney Grant Martin today. He recently disposed of some property holdings in the state and placed the money in a Lincoln bank awaiting a deal by which he intended to purchase a home Wichits, Kan.; Atchison, Kan.; El Paso, bankers of Nebraska detailing existing in Lincoln. He today received notice that conditions. The members drew up a mes- the parties with whom he was negotiating would be ready to close the deal on Novemability and their rights in the matter were ber 1. With the present conditions precalled to mind and if the message is sent valling, it will be extremely difficult to obthis afternoon, it will probably be merely tain the money at this time. No limit has been fixed for the duration

of the new condition by the Lincoln banks. New Waterways Movement. A letter has been received by the railroad

commission from the commercial bodies of Wichita, Kan.; Atchison, Kan.; El Paso, Tex.; Denver, Fort Worth and Oklahoma City in which a meeting of an Inland Communities convention has been called to meet in Wichita, November 16. The purpose is to protest against congress appropriating money for waterway projects that may not be feasible. The Missississippi project is favored.

BURKETT SPEAKS FOR TICKET Senator Addresses Voters at Blue

Springs on State Issues. BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Oct. 28.-(Speclal.)-Senator Burkett spoke here tonight to a large audience in the interest cent, and the Lincoln National banks are of the republican state ticket. He spoke, in part, as follows:

eent, and the Lincoln National banks are in a solid condition, according to the statements of the officers today. Some of the smaller depositors this morning drew out money, but as much money, it is said, was deposited as was taken out, while from appearance nothing out of the ordinary was going on.

The national banks this morning adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, The Clearing House associations of New York, Chicago, Kansas City, Des Moines, St. Joseph and Omaha, and gensely of every city of any size in the United Rates, owing to their inability to descure sufficient currency to meet the abnormal demand, have found it necessary, and have deopted a plan for further notice, to suspend the shipment of currency to its customers and the payment of checks in cash, except in limited amounts, and have adopted a plan providing for the issuance of clearing house certificates.

Resolved, That while the banks of Nebrasks were never in a better condition, na providing yet since such action has been taken by the cities named it has become expedient as a protection to our customers and the business interents of this city to conform to this course and aedpt the following rules:

Resolved, That the Lincoin Clearing House association, comprising every bank for the subscense of the second of the successful points and are produced in the subscense of t

men and loved and respected wherever they are known.

Mr. Clarke of Omaha is our candidate for railway commissioner. At this particular time, with so much in the undertaking, there is no more important office in the state than the one that Mr. Clarke has been nominate dto fill, and in my judgment he is worthy of an election. His public record is honoarbie and his private life is clean. He is in complete sympathy with the people in their righteous determination to regulate the great transportation companies. He holds the office today upon the appointment of Governor Sheldon, and if we had no other assurance of his worthiness than that appointment we would be justified in

were destroyed. The engine and machinery, wheels, etc., were not much damaged, but the loss runs well up in the hundred of dollars.—Coleridge Blade.

Ross Hammond's Work Record—"Everybody works but father" don't go nowadays at Premont. Daddy Ross Hammond donned a pair of overalls, spit on his hands and sarmed his bread by the action of the Lincoln Cleaning House association. In protecting its money in the literal sense. They do tell that Ross spent most of his line mopping sweat from his hands and sense him to the literal sense. They do tell that Ross spent most of his the more provided at the Commercial club. Signed by the committee:

J. E. MILLER.

The saurer Brian, "If they remain calm and glad that the noble spirit inspired Daddy with he committee: been affect been the resource from the resent ashes, and ware glad that the noble spirit inspired Daddy with he came with the sale sheep step with he march of progress.—Columbur Tribune.

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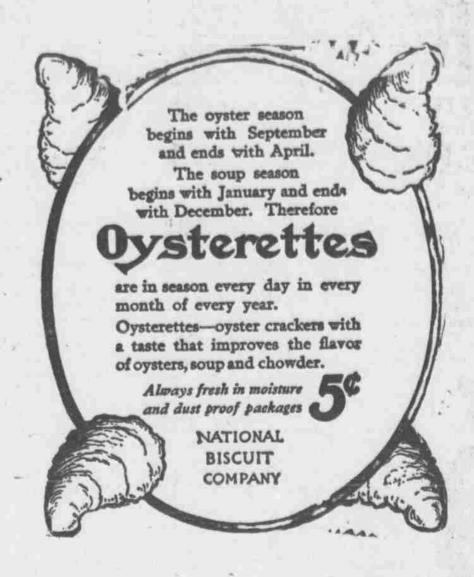
House-Cleaning—The average housewife has already begun to the household. Size ties a rag around the make there is liable to be serious trouble has already begun to make life a burden to the household. Size ties a rag around the make some has already begun to make life a burden to the household. Size ties a rag around the money from the small country banks there is liable to be serious trouble has already begun to make life a burden to the household. Size ties a rag around the make some has already begun to make life a burden to the household. Size ties a rag around the money from the small country banks there is liable to be serious trouble has already begun to make life a burden to the household. Size ties a rag around the money from the small country banks there is liable to be serious trouble has already begun to make life a burden to the household. Size ties a rag around the lessly or wickedly administered it may become danverous. It the hands of an ignorant judge it may become a travesty upon equity and in the hands of a wicked judge it may become a bludgeon. The people can take away this prerogative—the people can destroy the courts entirely, but in my opinion they ought not to and never will. Courts are as necessary to liberty as any other branch of the government. If the government attains the highest degree of perfection every branch of it must be sustained by the people. On the other hand, courts given so enormous a power should use it carefully and guardedly. The sovereignty of states should be recognized. Some presumption should be given to the integrity of state officials and the wisdom of state laws. In my opinion it is a very rare case where a state law should be nullified pending the hearing to establish its constitutionality. Corporations should be taught to obey the law until the courts determine that it is wrong, rather than disobey it until the courts have said that it was right. The presumption absolud be in favor of the law rather than assainst it, and until hearing and determination there is nothing for or against except the presumption.

Brakeman Patally Hurt.

BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 28.-(Special.)-John Dingman, a brakeman on the Northwestern read, was, it is thought, fatally hurt about 6 o'clock in this city. Dingman had cut the train at the road crossing, stepped across the track and attempted to step back again when the cars came together and crushed his abdomen and buck. He was taken to the emergency hospital and attended by Drs. Stewart and Murdock, who say the chances are against him. He is a single man, about 23 years old and lives at oNr-

VALENTINE Patchler & Heine, extensive ranchers in Cherry county, commenced to load \$50 cattle for the Omaha market Sunday morning. The eatile reached Valentine from the rances Saturday night.

Bee Want Ads Are the Best Business



Monetary Situation Works One Good Turn for the People.

TEN PER CENT CUT, SAYS CUDAHY by depositors here. For a time this morn-

Head of Big Packing Firm Ascribos the Reduction to the Condition of the Money Market.

"'Tis an ill wind that blows nobody good," sings Mr. Common-People. Meat is to be 10 per cent lower in price as a result of the crisis in financial and speculative circles, according to E. A. Cudahy of the Cudahy Packing company, who predicts an immediate decline in prices of produce and staple supplies necessary to

human life. Mr. Cudahy announces that his company has reduced the prices of all fresh meats which it makes to retail butchers and market keepers and that the decline should be felt at once by the consumer.

Such a decline in meats alone means a saving to every man, woman and child and mouth, where he secured work in the local leed to follow the reduc tion made by the packers.

Beef roasts which sell now for 10 cents will be sold for 9 cents Tuesday, if the wholesalers' price is reduced within twentyfour hours. An idea of the saving which will be made may be gained from the high prices quoted Monday for fresh meats. Round steaks sell for 12% cents, porterhouse is worth 20 to 23 cents, sirloin ranges from 15 to 17% cents and boils which formerly sold for 5 cents are now quoted at men and loved and respected wherever they is cents. Pork loins, such as mother used to buy for 10 cents, have been sold for 18% cents recently, but brought 15 cents for months. Small articles in meats, which were formerly within the reach of all, have climbed the rung of the price ladder until they have reached the limit; even liver has been quoted at 5 cents per pound wholesale.

Where Limit is Reached. It is to such prices as were quoted in Omaha Monday that Mr. Cudahy refers

ern Nebraska feels no apprehension whatever, as crops were unusually fine and the farmers are all independent.

HABTINGS, Neb., Oct. 28 -- (Special Telegram.)-As a result of the action of the clearing houses throughout the country in

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

CRISIS SENDS MEAT DOWN resorting to the certificate plan, the banks they would be married at once and go to night, today met claims with certificates, certified checks or drafts. This arrangement is to continue until further notice, which means that it will last until the riage to one Miss May Sediak. banks of the cities get back to a currency basis. Comparatively no uneasiness is felt ing some persons gave evidence of alarm, and broken heart, she asks the court to but when they learned the reason for the

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT FILED

order they seemed satisfied.

Young Woman from Bohemia Asks Damages of Plattsmouth Man. brought in the district court of Cass county given out that they were to be married

was commenced Saturday afternoon by the about Christmas and an elaborate wedfiling of a petition by Attorney A. L. Tidd for Miss Julia Juranek, asking for damages in the sum of \$1,500 against Frank Slatinskt. In a beautiful city in Bohemis, at nearly the same time, were born the two above

named persons, who grew up side by side, Bee Want Ad passa. and each promised to love and cherish the other until death separated them. Employment there being scarce and wages low Slatinski came to America and to Platts-Burlington shops. From the savings of his wages he purchased a cottage and furnished

well and in due time arrived in Plattsmouth, only to learn that he had not proven true to her, but had been united in mar-

To remunerate her for the time and money spent in crossing the briny deep and as a soothing balm to her wounded feelings award her a judgment in the sum of \$1,500.

Young People Surprise Friends. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 28 -(Special.)-The families and friends of the parties living here were much surprised to learn yesterday that Charlotte Hairhouse, the oldest daughter of J. T. Hairhouse, and PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 28.-(Special.) Henry Haman of this city were married -The first breach of promise suit ever at Sloux City on May 18, last. It had been ding was expected.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

J. J. Deright, owner of the Deright Auto-mobile company, has gone to New York to attend the automobile show. Arthur D. Baker, formerly of Omahs, has removed his office from Framont and in now with John McDonald in the New York Life building. it and wrote for his sweetheart to come and



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