Within Thirty Days Bonds Will Be Disposed Of, Says Nash.

President of Company is Confident of Early Completion and Successful Career for the Big

Structure,

which will provide funds to pay all obli- the Auditorium company \$300 tast Saturday, gastions of the Auditorium and complete the and many days during the winter the net by Judge Troup Saturday morning. Senbuffding, which means a new roof. carnings will exceed that amount,

This was the announcement made Saturorfum company, who declares the enterand, has plans which will mean much to. Omaha.

At present the Auditorium company has

fulfilled many of the expectations of the faction among his many friends. people of Omalia, but there is still much contract for a high class amusement. Have Bids for the Work.

decorative and their absence will not de- assistant general passenger agent. track greatly from the appearance of the building.

fat stock show for next year. He is firmly The venerable mother also resides in convinced the horse show does not bring Omaha, making her home with her son. the people to Omaha from outside cities, as planned when the building was erected, whife a fat stock show, he believes, will brilly visitors to the city from surrounding New Specification is Wanted by E. D. towns and fulfill the purpose of the Auditorium to enable Omaha to give a show or entertainment which can be presented at other city in Nebraska or in no other city of the west.

The trouble with handling the fat stock show is simply in handling the stock and aring for the animals sent here," said Heretofore payements have been limited in Nash, "but we hope to overcome this diffection in some way. We will provide The price of the latter pavement has been some way to stable the stock sent here. helshow should be given a week ahead of the big Chicago show to enable western | petition with other materials declare that tain good premiums and then go on to Chicago, I believe a stock show is what we need as it would be for the people outside of Omaha, while the horse show only unswers the purpose of entertaining the people of Omaha."

Changes in the Horse Show. The horse show of next year is assured, according to the managers, but it is to be changed in many ways. The west desires ari exhibit of horses for utility and those interested in the Omaha horse show mean to make it more a "business men's" show, hold the show horse in contempt. Mr. Nash agrees with those who want

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meal, and make your stomach strong and the last year and the prospects are for a healthy again. They will make you happy.

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every drug store for 50c a box.

END OF AUDITORIUM NEAR to see the roadstern put forward and enis of the opinion the last horse show gives n Omaha was a rival for the Madison Square Garden show.

When the Auditorium is completed the management will have the opportunity to secure enterialnments which will attract BUILDING. FINISHED IN SPRING large numbers from the outside, which was one of the purposes of building the big structure on Howard street.

The next attraction will be the poultry show, when feathers and for will give a garden party, and the chickens, cuts and dogs of the west will be seen on exhibition At present the Auditorium is being used as a roller skating rink and is a great Within thirty days the directors of the success. The management has arranged Auditorium expect to dispose of the re- for special police protection and perfect maining \$8.000 of second mortgage bonds, order is maintained. The enterprise netted

## day by President F. A. Nash of the Audi- C. R. DAVIDSON IS PROMOTED prine a speciess in every sense of the word Former Omaha Railroad Man Assist- O. Yelser. ant General Passenger Agent

of Alton Road. C. R. Davidson, a well known former to 600 subscribed for the improvement fund Omaha man and connected with the is of the \$40,000 lasue of second mortgage Burlington railroad here for sixteen years, youths none of them out of his teens should among the ploneers and those connected bonds. But for the financial flurry the has been appointd assistant general pasdirectors would have disposed of the \$5,000 senger agent of the Chicago & Alton railstill held by the company and which they way in Chicago. The circular announcing expect to sell within the next thirty days. his appointment to take effect January 1, The Auditorium has made its demon- was received at railroad offices in this city stration," said President Nash. "It has Saturday and caused considerable satis-

C. R. Davidson was born in Medison to be done. The last two years have been Wis, in 1884. He was graduated from the valuable experience. It shows it will pay University of Wisconsin in the class of running expenses and materially reduce ex- 1881 and immediately began his railway must complete the building career in Minneapolis. In December of the according to the plans of the architect, as same year he came to Omaha to take the a real live manager is afraid of the build- position of chief clerk in the ticket auditing ing because of the outward appearance department of the Burlington road. This and when he looks at it, he turns down a place he held until 1887, when he became chief clerk to the general passenger agent of the Burlington. He continued in this With the exception of the columns on position until February, 1897, when he went the north and west we will complete the to Minneapolis to become secretary of the building in the spring. The obligations Western Passenger association. In Janamount to something like \$14,000 and we usry, 1898 he removed his headquarters to not only have estimates, but bids to com- Kansas City. In January, 1900 he took the lefs, the building, with the exception of position of chief clerk to the general pashe columns for less than \$35,000. The senger agent of the Chicago & Alton and colliters may be added later, but are purely held this position until his appointment us Mr. Davidson is a brother of W. G.

Davidson, city passenger and ticket agent Mr. Nash favors both a horse shew and for the Chicago Great Western road here CONCRETE FOR PAVEMENTS

Van Court and Other Paving .

Contractors. A movement is on foot among some of the Omaha paving contractors to secure a December 9, but he was not sentenced. new specification for next year which will permit the laying of concrete pavements. CARS practice to brick, stone and amphalt. lowered somewhat in recent bids, but the men who desire to place concrete in com-

movement, declares that concrete pavements can be laid with profit at \$1.40 to \$1.60 smashed. E. P. Shaw, 3802 North Twentya square yard, and that in favorable situa- fourth street, was a passenger on the of service.

show horse" as well as the business men five inches deep and the other six inches. who want to see the utility horses and the upper inch of either pavement to conlower. A guarantee of at least five years rive at the switch until they were a few insist, however, that once down and set the pavement is practically indestructible if it has a proper ground foundation.

and Can't Eat SMITH WANTS NO NEW TRIAL If. When Meal Time Comes, You Suffer Objects to Efforts of His Attorneys to Improve on Life Term Sentence.

> In spite of the repeated and frantic to the switch to turn. statements of Edward Smith that he does day morning filed a motion for one in order to preserve any rights he might have. Smith is the South Omaba negro who killed Charles Singleton and who declared a sentence of life imprisonment in the penitentiary was the best Christmas pres-

"Ah don't want no new trial," he deknows when Ah got enough. All Ah want is to be taken to the penifertiary right

Smith requested the sheriff several days ago to take him to Lincoln at once, but as he has not been sentenced yet, this cannot be done. He is a cellmate of William Fauce, who killed Joseph Bowles several days ago, and he is in constant fear some one will break into the jail at the head of a mob and deal summary justice to both of them.

CHRISTMAS AT THE FORTS Big Celebrations and Dinners Will Take Place at Crook, Omaha and Robinson.

The military posts of Forts Omaha, Crook and Robinson are making elaborate preparations for Christmas. The troops at each of the posts will enjoy Christmas feasts, with varied entertainments in the evening.

Honorable discharges from the army have been granted by direction of the War department to Privates W. D. Kenoyer, Company F. Thirtsenth Infantry: Charles J. Noble, Company I, and John D. Page, Company L battallon of engineers, and Cook John W. Denson, Battery A. Sixth

field artillery. The last squadron of the Second cavalry recently on duty at Thunder Buttes, S. D., arrived back at Fort Des Meines Saturday. The regiment was called to that section of the country to quell any intended disturbance by the runaway Ute Indiana. The disturbances were quieted down with out active interference by the troops, and the anticipated troubles are at an end, the Indians having all gone to work.

## MEAT BIDS ARE REJECTED Too High, Says County Board, in View of Decline in Prices During

the Year. Because bids for meat received by the county board are higher than the contract price last year, the board Saturday morning decided to reject them and readvertise for new ones. Only two bids were received and on nearly every important item the price was from & to & a cent higher than it was last year. Com-Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will make missioner Trainer declared the price of you feel "good" before and after each meat has dropped at least 14 of a cent in sumple package, free. Address F. A. Several new bidders will be asked to sub-Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bidg., Marshall, mit prices in the hope of securing a better

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One of Ham Pak Murderers is Sent Up for Life.

Regrets Necessity of Imposing Such Penalty on n Mere Boy and Yet is Certain of His Guilt.

Charles Pumphrsy, who was convicted of murder in the first degree for the killing of Ham Pak, a chinaman last July, was sentenced to a life term in the pentitentiary tence was passed immediately after Judge Troup had everruled a motion for a new trial and a motion for arrest of judgment presented by Pumphrey's attorney, John for the meeting.

This is the most regrettable incident during my term as judge," said Judge almost incomprehensible that three have deliberately planned and plotted the with the newspapers of the early days. murder of a human being for the purpose of the few paltry dollars they might secure. Yet I am satisfied from the evidence that all three of you young men did just this."

The life sentenced was fixed by the jury when it returned the verdict of guilty and the imposing of the sentence by the court was only formal.

After the overruling of the motion for a new trial Mr. Yeiser presented the motion in arrest of judgment. One of the points he raised was the unique one that person could not in a legal sense have the intention of murdering a man and robbing him at the same time, because after a map is dead it is impossible to ob him, as his property descends immediately upon his death to his heirs. He contended the information was faulty because it alleged both intents. He also attacked the section of the statute under which Pumphrey was convicted, asserting the act establishing the criminal code in 1872 carried a title too narrow to permit of amendments made to the section. County Attorney English pronounced both points "ridiculous" and did not reply

Bernard Reid Admits Crime. Bernard Reid, one of the proprietors of an electric theater in South Omaha, pleaded guilty to a charge preferred against him on the statements of some little girls employed at the theater and was sentenced to ninety days in county jail. His brother, John Reid, who was charged with the same offense, pleaded not guilty.

James Davis pleaded guilty to robbing the dwelling house of Samuel Ormond

### COLLIDE IN THE FOG Harney Street Trolleys Come Together and Only One Passen-

ger in Injured.

A northbound and southbound Harney preceders to ship their stock to Omaha, ob- a greater saving can be made with this ma- street car ran together in a head-on col-Usion at Thirty-third and Decatur streets E. D. Van Court, who is active in the at 7:39 Saturday morning in a dense fog. The vestibules of the cars were badly tions the price may be further reduced. southbound car and was the only person He says experience with crosswalks in injured. He sustained two cuts across his Omaha and Pirence has demonstrated the face from broken glass. He was standing wearing power of concrete as a pavement, on the rear platform when the cars colnone of these walks cracking or chipping lided and was thrown against the glass under the heaviest loads after five years window. There were eight passengers on that car, and while they received a severe The suggestion is that two grades of shaking up, no others were injured. There concrete payements be specified, one to be were no passengers in the northbound car. Conductor Allen and Motorman Giler, who were in charge of the southbound car, sist of a richer combination than the had waited for the northbound car to arwould be given by the contractors, who minutes late in leaving, and fearing they would pick up a big load on that trip, left

> about twenty feet apart. The wreck interfered with traffic for some time on the Harney line, and for a while the southbound Harney cars were runnning backwards, as they could not got

before the northbound car arrived and

met it on the stretch of single track.

Through the fog it was impossible to see

the headlights of the cars until they were

## not want a new trial, his attorneys Satur- TO ADD LARGE TRACT TO CITY "Fairacres" is to Be the Name of a New Addition West

of Dundee. Demand for suburban homes, with large lots has influenced C. C. George & Co. to have platted a new addition to Omaha, which will be known as "Fairacres," and clared to County Attorney English. "Ab will consist of tracts from one and onethird to seven acres in size. The tract adjoins Dundee and the west

grounds will be the east boundary of the new tract. The whole addition consists of the wide boulevards which pass through the tract.

More than \$75,000 worth of houses have al ready been erected on the tract and a contract for a home costing \$15,600 has just

"Fairacres" will be opened in the spring and the prices will range from \$750 to \$1,500 per acre. The atreet car line now runs within half a mile of the tract, but as the homes are largely owned by those having automobiles or carriages, the demand for the car line has not been large. It is expected that the Dundee line will run west half a attle in the spring which will give those having homes in "Falracres" access to the city by street car.

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BERNSTEIN ON RESTLESS JEW Lecture at Opening of Jewish Institute on Twenty-First and Burt Streets.

Prof. Nathan Bernstein will deliver a lecture Sunday evening on "The Restless Jew." at the opening of the Jewish Institute. Twenty-first and Euri streets, which has arranged for a number of lectures

during the winter. institute is now installed in the Dodge home, which has been leased by the directors and which may be bought later for a permanent home.

The Jewish Institute is a new departure for the "awish people of Omaha and is an equiv .... to the Young Men's Christian association in its general plan. A night school is to be opened, reading rooms maintained and trained teachers will give instructions in the Hebrew language after the public schools close each afternoon, giving Jewish children an opportunity to go to the institute and learn the language if they desire.

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Meeting of Fark Board—The regular nonthly meeting of the Omaha Park

board will be held Friday, December 27, at 10 o'clock a. m. Teachers to Join Association-About 200 Omsha teachers have sent applications for membership to the State Teachers' association, which is to meet at Lincoln during the holidays, and more than that

number are expected to go to the capital Wot Enown by Old-Timers-A dispatch from Chicago Saturday stated that Henry Turner, one of the founders of the Omaha Troup as he pronounced the sentence. "It Tribune, died there. No trace of a man by this name could be found by inquiry

> Burglars Steal Minety Pennies-Burglars broke into J. C. Klanck's saloon at 4102 Twenty-fourth street Tuesday night and stole ninety pennice and a watch. As the matter was not reported to the police until Saturday morning, it is feared the thief has most of the pennies spent, or will have before he is caught.

The Tropical Oil company, Cleveland, O., manufacturers of Tropical Rubber paint for roofs of all descriptions, and the Elastikote, made in colors, for interior and exterior iron, brick and wood, have opened an office, room 336 Bee Building, where all business for the western territory will be conducted. Glebel & Gardiner, distributing

Illinois Central Sued-Benjamin Nelson as administrator of the estate of Henry C. Miller, has brought suit in the States circuit court against the Hillinois Central Railroad company for \$11.120 damages caused by the death of Miller. Miller was killed while crossing the track of the defendant road at Fourteenth and Nicholas streets October 26.

Women's Stockings are Stolen-The M E. Smith Wholesale Dry Goods company received a car of goods Saturday which had been broken into. Seventy pairs of women's expensive hose had been taken from a number of cases of goods which had been broken into and when everything is checked up other articles may be found to be missing.

In the Divorce Court-Lillian Johnson asks the district court for a divorce from George T. Johnson, charging him with making threats against her and failure to support her. Mina L. Bauman also wants a divorce from Harry D. on the grounds he falled to support her. Lena M. Fadden in her petition sues James S., who not only failed to spport her, but also prohibited merchants from extending credit to her. She also asks the custody of the two Services at City Jail-Chief of Police

Donahue has given permission to Rev. G. A. Beecher and Rev. R. H. B. Bell to use the police court room Sunday morning for holding Christmas religious services for the prisoners. All of the prisoners in the city fail will be taken to the court room. As there is about \$9,000 raised in the counat 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. There will be a song service, in which the prisoners will participate, after which sermons will be preached by Rev. Mr. Beecher and Rev. Mr. Bell.

Tuberculouis Congress Meeting.-The is co-operating with the International Congress on Tuberculosis will be held at th Commercial club rooms in Omaha Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Members of this committee are Dr. Charles O. Glese of Holdrege, Dr. A. S. Von Mansfelde Ashland, Dr. S. R. Towne and Dr. H. M. McClanahan of Omaha, Dr. Henry B. Ward of Lincoln and S. P. Morris. The first meeting will be for the purpose of outlining the work to be done in the state and the nature of reports to be presented to the international congress which will meet in Washington next year.

NEW POINT IN DIVORCE SUIT Wife Living in Iows Cannot Sue Husband Living in Omaha in

Local Court. A novel point in divorce law will be raised by Attorney M. O. Cunningham in the suit brought by Marie C. Jensen for a divorce from Hans Peter A. Jensen, an Omaha carpenter. Mrs. Jensen is a resident of Council Bluffs, while her husband lives in Omaha. Mr. Cunningham contends a suit for divorce can be started only in the county where the plaintiff has his or her residence. The law provides boundary of the Happy Hollow club golf the plaintiff must have a residence of six months in the place where suft was filed or must have resided there continuously 150 acres, but the owners have reserved a since marriage. As Mrs. Jensen's resinumber of acres for public parks, besides | dence is in Iowa, it is contended she cannot bring the suit here. The point has never been raised in this state before.

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Radical Revisions for Repairs and Handling Funds Affects Board.

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General Fund Amount Will Be Reduced, but Commissioners Like This, as it Puts More Work on Overseer.

Radical changes in the laws relating to he repairs of roads and the distribution of the road funds will affect the work of the county board during the coming year The new law enacted by the last legislature took practically half of the road money raised in the country districts out of the hands of the board and placed it in control of the local road overseers While the amount of the general road fund will be reduced under the law the members of the county board generally approve this provision. It will enable th board and the road overseer to divide the labor of caring for the roads. The overseer will be made responsible for the work of a temperary or emergency nature, while the board will continue to look after the larger jobs involving the expenditure of considerable money.

The law provides that half of the money raised for road work in the country districts shall go into the general road fund and the other half into the district fund. try district for the road fund, half of this will be placed in the hands of the overseers for emergency work.

Another provision of the law which it will be impracticable to apply in Douglas county is the one providing the general first meeting of the state committee which | read fund shall be divided equally among the commissioner districts. In two of the ner districts there are no county roads at all, and in two more the county road mileage is so small as to amount to practically nothing. Under a strict interpretation of the law four-fifths of the general road fund would go to the districts that could not use it and only one-fifth to the one district which contains practically no other roads than county roads. Another feature of the new law will also cause trouble. It is provided that road districts shall contain not less than one and not more than two congressional townships. A congressional township is taken to mean a district containing thirty-six sections. If this provision is complied with it will be necessary to make widespread changes in the boundaries of the present districts.

> REICHENBERG HOME IS SOLD Dwelling Erected Twenty-Eight Years Ago Sells for Twenty-Four

> Hundred Dollars. Mrs. C. C. Buchtel bought the old Richenberg home at the southeast corner of Twenty-third and California streets Saturday from Robinson & Wolf. The property was owned by Richenberg Bros., but was the old home of Samuel Richenberg, who built a home on the lots twenty-eight years ago. The consideration was \$2,400. M. Davidson bought from the same firm a cottage at 1822 North Twenty-third street for \$1.500. The Havens-White Coal company bought several lots in the vicinity

> of Thirtieth and Boyd streets, for the pur-

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