REAL ESTATE CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. (Continued.)

BIG BARGAIN Sulphur Springs Addition

Sulphur Springs Addition

We offer a hardsome new house at lith and Emmet atreets for the first time, at a price that will quickly sell it. The house is Exe, with full basement, made of the very best quality of brick, with pressed brick on the outside the whole basement, has the best hot water heating plant there is made, decorated radiators with plenty of radiation and boiler of ample capacity to heat the house. The first floor has large vestibule, targe living room, library, dinling room, literan, thoroughly equipped pantry and large rear vestibule, the down stairs is finished in oak with oak floors, and the spatiars is finished with birch and birch and large screened-in porch on second floor. Every room in the house is decorated with expensive paper, the house is built by day labor by the very best of mechanics and is built right from top to hottom, has the best of modern open plumbing gas and electric lights, beautiful combination fixtures; the lot is Social feet and has a number of beautiful shade trees, it is one block from the Sherman avenue car like and the location is first-class. This is worth every cent of 5,000, but will be sold far \$450 if sold at once.

HASTINGS & HEYDEN.

HASTINGS & HEYDEN, 1704 Farnam St. Bee LIST your property with Chris Boyer, 22d and Cuming Sts. (19)-883

REAL ESTATE TITLE TRUST CO. 1300 to \$18.000 made promptly, F. D. Wead, Wead Bldg., 18th and Farnam, (22)—Mice

For outek sale, property For outek sale, property renting for \$1.50 er month, in good repair, close in, almost n car line is offered for \$1.50 each balance \$1.50 except month. Price \$2.200 Address M Toles office. (19)—M713 ex

FARM & RANCH LANDS FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1.000 acres choice farm or stock land in eastern Celorado. Will sell part or all to suit purchaser. 310 per acre if sold soon. Address Lock Box 25, Sur-prise, Neb.

NEBRASKA FARM LANDS.

Crop payment plan; two crops pay for land, while the land is doubling in value. NATIONAL INVESTMENT CO., 581-582 Brandels Bidg

REAL ESTATE LOANS WANTED-City loans. Peters Trust Co. (22)-991

WANTED-City loans and warrants. W Farnam Smith & Co., 1820 Farnam S (27)-502

PRIVATE MONEY-NO DELAY. GARVIN BROS. 164 FARNAM.

MONEY TO LOAN-Payne Investment Co.

MONEY to loan on improved Omaha property. W. L. DERMODY INV. CO., Tel. Doug. 5198. 836 N. Y. L. (22)—M802

LOWEST RATES-Bemis, Paxton Block (22)-968

WANTED-TO BUY

SECOND HAND feed sacks. No amount too large or too small. Wagner, 801 N. la. (25)-M769

CASH paid for second-hand clothing, shoes, etc. 365 No. 18th St. Tel. Red 1325. (25)-101 WANTED To buy interest with really company by man experienced in selling Oklahoma and Toxas Panhandle lands company by man toxas Panhandle lands Oklahoma and Toxas Panhandle lands Address R. A. Bloker, Olustee, Okla. (25)-567 jtx

WANTED-\$1,000 stock merchandise, gro-ceries, etc., or \$2,000 partnership in a \$4,000 stock, Moore McConnell, \$10 East Third, 8t., Mitchell, S. D. (25)-M815 6x

Slot Machines Wanted Wanted to buy, reasonable, twins ic and lise play and triplets, ic. 25c, 56c play, slot machines. Callle Bros. Co. make only. Address C. J. F., Room 61, Paxton hotel. (25)—M(57, 7x

WANTED-Second-hand office partitions and railing Address A 758 care Res.

WANTED-SITUATIONS

DAY WOMEN furnished free of charge Telephone Douglas 1912 (27)-M412

SITUATION WANTED. Young couple wants work in hotel (no children); city or county; best references. Box 61, York, Neb. (27)—M566 Jtx

EXPERIENCED stenographer, excellent references. K, Bee office, 15 Scott St., Council Bluffs. (27)-577 4x WANTED-Position as retail clerk by

sober young man; three years' experience in general store. H. T. Nielson, Viborg, S. D. (27)—M606 6x WANTED-Cost hauling or other wagon work. Phone Douglas 538. (37)—M630 6x

YOUNG man wants place to work for board while attending school. Boyles College, Telephone Douglas 1284.

WANTED-Position by lineman; thirteen years' on railroad; member brotherhood Phone Douglas 669. (27)-705 4x

LEGAL NOTICES

STREET MACADAMIZING - SEALED proposals for the macadamizing and drainage of and building of cement gutters in certain streets of the city of Billings, Montana, described in the resolution cre-ating Special Improvement District No. 20. ating Special Improvement District No. 20, will be received by the city council up to b d'clock p. m. of the fourth day of February, 1906, addressed to the undersigned and endersed. "Proposals for Macadamizing." The work for which proposals are invited consists of approximately 16.65 square yards of grayel macadam, 3,000 lineal feet of sewer complete, 12 manholes complete, 15 ratch hashs. 17,400 lineal feet of gutter complete. Each proposal must be accomp is catch hashes 17,400 lineal feet of guitter contribute. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for E.000 on some responsible bank in the city of Billings and made payable to said city. The successful bidder must enter into an undertaking in the sum of \$20,000, with approved sureties. Plans and specifications are on file in this office. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Buillings, Montana, November 7, 1907. J. D. MATHESON. City Cierk. N23-30-D7-J4

STREET PAVING - BILLINGS. MONtana November : 1967. Sealed proposals for the paving with shale brick
of certain streets of the city of Billimgs. Montana described in the resolution
creating Special fraprovement District No.
21, will be received by the city council up
to 8 o clock p. m. of February 4, 1988, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed,
"Proposals for Paving." The work for
which proposals are invited consists of
approximately 6.26 square yards of shale
brick pavement, the foundation for which
is otherwise provided for. Each proposal
must be accommanied by a certified check
for B.80 on some responsible bank in the
city of Billings, and made payable to said
city. The seconseloi bidder must enter
into an undertaking in the sum of 2.00
with approved surelies. Plans and specifications spe on file in this office. The right
is reserved to reject any and all bids. J.
D. MATHESON, City Clerk.
N25-25-D7-J4

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING-THE AN nual meeting of the stockholders of The South Omaha and Western Railroad Company for the election of seven directors and the transaction of such other business as may roome before the meeting will be held at the office of A. L. Mohler, corner of Ninth and Farnam streets, Omaha, Nebraska, on Wednesday, the 8th day of January, A. D. 1998, at 11 o'clock a. m. T. M. ORR, Secretary, DEditt

LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICE OF THE REPUBLICAN VALley, Kansas & Southwestern Railroad
Company, Omaha, Neb., Nov. 3, 1907.—To
the Stockhoiders: Notice is hereby given
that a special meeting of the stockhoiders
of the Republican Valley, Kansas & Southwest'um Railroad company will be held at
the office of the company in Omaha, Netraska, at i o'clock.p. m. on January 10,
1908, for the purpose of action upon the
question of selling the railroad, property
and franchises of this company to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, the railroad and property aforecaid
being now under lease to the said company,
By order of the board of directors, W. P.
Durkes, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE REPUBLICAN VALley & Wyoming Railroad company.
Omaha, Neh. Nov. & 180-To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a
special meeting of the stockholders of the
Republican Valley & Wyoming Railroad
company will be held at the office of the
company in Omaha. Nebraska. at 4 o'clock
p. m., on January 10, 1908, for the purpose
of acting upon the question of selling the
railroad, property and franchises of this
company to the Chicago. Burlington &
Quincy Railroad company, the railroad
and property aforesaid being now under
lease to said company. By order of the
board of directors W. P. Durkee, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE OMAHA AND SOUTHwestern Railroad Cempany. Omaha Neb. Nov. 3. 1907.—To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Omaha and South-western Railroad company will be held at the office of the company at Omaha. Neb. the office of the company at Omaha, Neb., at a o'clock p. m. on January le, 1998, for the purpose of acting upon the question of selling the railroad, property and franchises of the company to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Hailroad company, the railroad and property aforesaid being now under lease to said company. By order of the board of directors, W. P. DURKEE, Secretany.

FFICE OF THE OMAHA AND NORTH Platte Railroad Company, Omana, Neb., Nov. B. 1807,—To the Stockholders: Notice hereby given that a special meeting of a mockholders of the Omaha and North latte Raliroad company will be held at a office of the company in Omaha. Neb., 4 o'clock p. m., on January 15, 198, for the purpose of acting upon the question of the purpose of acting upon the question of the califord, property and franchises of this company to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Hallroad company, the railroad and property aforesaid being now under case to the said company. By order of the board of directors, W. P. Durkee, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE KANSAS CITY & Omaha Railway Company, Omaha, Neb., New 2, 1907.—To the Stockholders: Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Kansas City & Omaha Railway company will be held at the office of the company in Fairheid, Nebraska, at 5 o'clock a m on January 11, 1908, for the purpose of acting upon the question of selling the railroad, property and franchises of the company to the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, the railroad and projecty aforesaid being now under lease to said company. By order of the board of directors. W. P. Durkee, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE OXFORD & KANSAS
Railroad company. Omaha Neb. Nov.
8. 1907—To the Stockholders: Notice is
hereby given that a special meeting of the
stockholders of the Oxford & Kansas Rail==2 company wi be held at the office of
the company at Omaha. Nebraska at 4
o clock p. m. on January 10, 1908 for the
purpose of acting upon the question of
seiling the railroad, property and franchises
of the company to the Chicago. Burlington
& Quincy Railroad company, the railroad
and property aforesaid being now under
lease to the said company. By order of
the board of directors W. P. Durkee.
Secretary

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING-Office of Lee-Glass-Andrecsen Hardware Company. Omaha, Neb. Dec. 14, 1907.—Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Lee-Glass-Andrecsen Hardware company that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at the offices of said company, corner of Ninth and Harney streets, in the city of Omaha, in the state of Nobraska, on Tuesday, January 14, A. D., 198, at 2 o'clock p. in for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the company, to serve during the coming year, and to transact such other business as may be presented at such meeting.

(Seal) H. J. LEB, President, Attest: W. M. GLASS, Secretary.

Diff30t STOCKHOLDERS MEETING-Office

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of The Bee Building company will be held at 4 o clock p. m. Tuesday, Jasuary 14, 1998, at the office of said company in The Bee building, Omaha, for the election of a board of directors for the energing year and the transrectors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting. C. C. ROSEWATER, Secretary, J2d14t D & S

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

PAPER FOR THE PUBLIC PRINTING
AND BINDING.
SEALED PROPOSALS Will be received SEALED PROPOSALS will be received until January E. 198. at 10.30 o'clock a. m. for hurnishing the PAPER for the PUBLIC PRINTING and BINDING for the year ending 28th of February, 198, the said proposals to be opened before and the award of contracts to be made by the Joint Committee of Congress on Public Printing to the lowest and best bidder for the interest of the Government, the committee reserving to itself the right to reject any and all bids, as its judgment of the best interests of the Government may dictate.

Letailed schedules of the description quantity and quality of the paper required, accompanied by samples and binsk proposals, and giving the regulations with which bidders must comply, cas be obtained by addressing Chas. A. Stillings, Public Printer, Washington, D. C.

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white or tinted printing paper,
various sizes. 1.125 reams antique machine-finish print- Wabash.

ing paper.
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7.800 reams colored writing paper, loft dried various sizes and weights.
20.000 pounds white writing paper.

2,000 reams cover paper, various sizes and weights.

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tag board.
11.500 reams first-class ledger paper, white

or blue, laid or rove, various sizes and weights. 8.500 reums second-class ledger paper, white or blue, laid or Wove, vari-

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

E. H. Olson and wife to Cami Peter-son, lots 19 and 20, block 15, Hairyon son lots is and husband to Martha Heights and husband to Martha Lucy Presba and husband to Martha Lucy Presba and husband to Martha Lucy Presbs and husband to Martha Neal, wis lot 3 and not feet of elg lot 3, block 6. Valley, Charles H. Guiou and wife to H. H. Allen part lots 5 and 7, Housel's sub, H. Allen and wife to Harriet P. Dulou, same

L Lawrineid
Walter L. Selby to William E. Colitins, lots 19, 11, 12, Kendall's sub...
William E. Collins and wife to O. E. Stearns, same

thris A. Tracy to Sylvia Kiser, sig-

121. Omaha Anna Corrigan to Prank J. Moriarty, lots 13 and 14, block I. Logan Place. and other property
Ethel H. Wilcox to Benjamin S. Abel.
for E. block i, McGavock &
O'Keefe's add. O'Keefe's add.
E. Becker and wife to Q. M. Dresher, lot 17, block 2, Hanscom Place
S. Bradley and wife to W. L. Selby lot 21, Buckeye Flace.
he National Land Co. to A. Lutes and wife, lot 6, block 8, Hascall's sub.

da L. Hass to Thomas W. Spokes et al., undiv & interest in lots I7 and is. Haas sub.

Charles E. Moyer and wife to John T. Ketchener, lots 47 and 48 block I. Saunders & Himebauh's add

The Overland Limited a \$39 am a \$49 pm
The Colorado Express a \$50 pm a 500 pm
Atlantic Express a \$150 pm a 500 pm
The Oregon Express a 4:10 pm a 5:00 pm The Fast Mall ... a 9:30 am a 5:45 pm The China & Japan Mall at:00 pm a 5:50 pm Colo-Chicago Special ... a12:10 am a 7:55 am Beat'e & Strome g L'cal bil:20 pm b 1:40 pm North Platte Local ... a 7:42 am a 4:45 pm Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific.

Missouri Pacific.

Chicago & Northwestern. Fast Mail a 2.50 pm a 2.50 ancoin-Long Pine b 7:50 am a 5:4 eadwood . Lincoln ... a 7:50 am a 10:30

Illinois Central.

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul,

1.000 pounds of lest plate paper.
100.000 pounds of best map paper.
12.000 pounds superfine (single and double) coated hook paper.
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white or blue, isid or Wove, various sizes and weights

2 reams blotting paper, any required
color and weight.

56 rams markle, comb, and lining
paper, various sizes, comb, and lining
sizes and weights.

66 reams typewriter paper, various
sizes and weights.

67 reams leiter pote and official statements of the size and weights.

68 reams typewriter paper, various

Twin City Passenger b 5:30 am b 5:30 pm Sloux City Passenger a 5:36 pm a10:50 am Emerson Local c 5:45 am c 5:36 pm Missouri Pacific.

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Robert O. Fink, county treasurer, to Lewis S. Reed, with lot 2, block 22, Omaha
Lewis S. Reed and wife to the Equitable Trust Co., same
Annie Wuerth and husband to Mortimis Mortensen, lot 15, block 150,
South Omaha

Steams, same
John Swanson to Samuel Goldware et
al., wid lot 40, S. E. Rogers Okahoma sedd.
Roy A. Ralph to Rose E. Ralph, lot
12, block I. Drake's add.
Mary Lange and husband to A. M.
Watt ett feet sub-lot 3, tax fot 15,
9-15-12

W. Orr to Chris A. Tracy, Raph W. Orr to Chris A. Tracy, same. Charles P. Adams et al. to Samuel Kesselman et al., part lot 1, block \$,000

J. Scannell and wife to Alex lickshank. *15 lot 8, block 3. Fred Dellone's add ... meils P Watson and husband to Bridget McNamars, lot 15, block 16. Clifton Hill liften Hill ris Barbe and wife to Charles bally and wife lot 7, Miller Park

Fred D. Moyer et al. to Charles E. Fred D. Moyer et al. to Charles E. Moyer, same Arthur N. Parsons and wife to William W. McCreary and wife, lot 26, block in Briggs' Place
Robert O. Fink, county treasurer, to Fred D. Wead, all of Spring Place Reserve
Bridget F. McCartney to William R. Morand, lot 22, block ii, Orchard Hill Mike Dinan and wife to Clyde Michaelts, lot 1, block 3, Kountze 3d add. C. H. Toneray and wife to Emma

K C & St L Exp. a 5.00 am a 5.45 am K C & St L Exp. all 15 tm a 5.50 pm Chicago Great Western. St. Paul-Minneapolls 8:20 pm 7:30 am St. Paul-Minneapolls 7:30 am 11:35 pm Chicago Limited 6:35 pm 8:27 am Chicago Express 7:35 am 11:35 pm Chicago Express 3:30 pm 3:30 pm

am try to reform him.

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Chic & Colo Special a 7:25 am all 20 pm Cal & Ore Express a 8:00 pm a 8:25 pm Overland Limited 2 9:58 pm a 8:20 am Perry Local 3 5:15 pm all 30 am

23 reams letter, note and quarto-post WEBSTER STA .-- 15TH & WEBSTER Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis &

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Not Getting Thanksgiv-

ing Dinner.

fold of her dress, but did not take effect.

Morrow has had considerable trouble

herself by working as charmoman at the

tried to prevent the fire department from

putting out the fire, but was overpowered.

He is said to come from a good family

and relatives have promised to take charge

County Attorney English has nolled the

following cases: Alexander Beck, break-

child abandonment; Thomas T. O'Connor,

RICH PLUM BARELY MISSED

Ed Dickinson Comes Within Six

Miles of Winning Snug

Fortune.

ing short of astonishing as it stands.

proved fatal

would be up at midnight, December 31, he

called off 150 men and threw up the sponge.

But as it was, Mr. Dickisson says he

cember 3s. This was really the crisis that

We made a failure of winning the boryes

that we would have been able to do even

MISQUOTED, SAYS WATERHOUSE

Miaunderstood His Attitude To-

ward Stoner Affair.

work will still be rushed."

but it was because everything imaginable

happened to keep work from progress.

Mr. Dickinson is quoted as saying:

She is badly crippled.

embezzlement.

Music

Penitentiary for Man Who Shoots

chuniann— Sonata in G minor, op. 22. So rasch wie moeglich. PLEADS GUILTY TO THE CRIME cherzo. Admits He Had Drank Alcohol Before Song Without Words in E major.

Variations on a theme of Paganini. Ballade in A flat.

Maxurka in A flat major.

Etude in E minor op 25, No. 5.

Emil Paur Elmer E. Morrow, who fired three shots at his wife and tried to burn his house Intermegao (Mas.)

Dedicated to Mme. Samaroff. not have Thanksgiving dinner ready for RAILROAD TIME CARD

him when he got home, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Judge Gabriel Faure-Impromptu.

Light Polonaise in E major.

This was the remarkably interesting pro the court, but he has admitted he had gram which Olga Samaroff played last been drinking alcohol before he did the night at the First Baptist church, the shooting. Two of the thillets struck Mrs. recital being the fourth concert of Mrs. Morrow, one on the breast and the other in the hip. The third-passed through the

Departing from the beaten path of the traditional recital program in the pianistic arena, has apparently been a very dangerwith his wife, who has been supporting to judge by the iron conservatism of most EAST.

Chicago Limited ... a 8:00 am all 06 pm federal building. Morrow demanded she low Local ... a 8:00 am all 06 pm sign over to him same of ter property, but sign over to him same of ter property, but fow Local ... bliff am b 8:55 pm she refused. He had previously made threats against her and when he went Chicago Flyer ... a 6:00 pm a 8:55 am home Thanksgiving day and found no too late to hear the Morart fantasia in feast awaiting him he started to carry out to hear the Morart fantasia in the started to carry out to hear the Morart fantasia in the started to carry out to hear the Morart fantasia in the started to carry out to late to hear the Morart fantasia in the started to carry out to late to hear the Morart fantasia in the started to carry out to late to hear the Morart fantasia in the started to carry out to late to hear the Morart fantasia in the started to carry out to late to hear the Morart fantasia in the started to carry out to late to hear the Morart fantasia in the started to carry out to late to hear the Morart fantasia in the started to carry out to late the started to late the started to carry out to late the started she refused. He had previously made composition died with Each or at least by the several packers: Rocky Mountain L'id allili pm a 2:50 am feast awaiting him he started to carry out its entirety, but was in time for the Scholog and Cal. Ex. ... a 1:55 pm a 4:40 pm his threat. After shooting her he piled mann sonata. It was a feast of joy. Then Limcoln-Fairbury Pass b 5:45 am blo:5 am the pile with kerosone set fire to it. It. feast awaiting him he started to carry out its entirety, but was in time for the Schois to follow, whom to study is to swear allegiance to: Chopin, and Emil Paur, of today: Liapounow, surely a Russian in type: the Parislan, Gabriel Faure (Fau-re). and then to close, the venerable Liszt, as though to prenounce the benediction. For

such a program hungry souls look up with grateful thanks and are satisfied. Mme. Samaroff is the most unique pering and entering; John Mobiley, wife and sonality that the writer has ever heard on a concert platform. Her slender, graceful, undulating figure, arrayed in a gown which even a hardened musical critic could not fail to notice, her hands and arms a study for the anatomist and the artist her power, poise and care discernment of tone qualities and those things which go

to make up what is sometimes rightly called "technique." Edward Dickinson and his associates on At times she seemed to be conducting an the Orient railroad same within a hairs orchestra, calling forth the wood winds breadth of winning a prize of \$120,000 on and the harps; at other times she seemed New Year's day, but they couldn't span to be an organist, playing upon mighty that narrow chasm, and for the first time dispusons with the deep utterances of the

in his remarkable railroading cureer the heavy pedal stops. former general manager of the Union Pa- | One would not perhaps call her a poet, cific and old resident of Omaha bowed to or a mystic dreamer at the piano; she is more like an evangel or a prophet with the Sedgwick county, Kansas, and Wichita voice of authority.

offered Mr. Dickinson's road \$150,000 in She has astounding power, without the municipal bonds if he could finish his suggestion of noisiness at any time. She track to the Red river by January L. By has gracefulness and delicacy that are surmounting remarkable obstacles and per- beautiful and always crystalline. She is calculations and prevented a great breakforming what seemed to be an perculean a wanderful personality, and she puts her- ing of all previous records. task, the men worked to within six miles self into her work without being the slight-of their goal. Those six miles they could est bit disturbed and without any show not complete on time. But Mr. Dickinson's of difficulty. The highest art, said the defeat or failure is not regarded as such old Italian, is to conceal the art, and by the papers of that section. They crown therefore Mme. Olga Samaroff is a high his efforts with laurels of unstinted praise priestens at the Temple of Art. May she and write down his achievement as noth-

SOUTH OMAHA FIRE HAZARD

Standard Not So High, According to National Board of Underwritwould have won the money had not his ers' Investigators.

group fires are probable, due to poor water and suffering little pain. No hope is yet supply, a weak fire department, unreliable expressed for his recovery. thought this afternoon that the commissloners would allow us the bonds if we got fire alarm system and structural weaka train through tomorrow, but I doubt

> This is the substance of the report of the condition of South Crmaba. But a few days ago the same committee gave Omaha a clean bill and paid a tribute

In speaking of South Omaha the report "The people of the Peru Normal school have misunderstood my stillude regarding the presence of Miss Stoner in the institution." said Principal A. H. Waterhouse of the Omaha High school in answer to a letter from Peru on the communication which appeared in The Ree Priday. "I remarked to Rev. L. P. Ludden while in Lincoin that I thought the normal school would be better off if Miss Stoner were not there. That was all 1 said. I made no re-

there That was all I said. I made no remarks about the incrul atmosphere not being good. I believe it is good. My remarks I based on what I had heard from students at the institution and from what I knew of the preceptress sittitude in the trial of Prof. Seamon. But I have been manufacted and that has led to the insun-decaded and the insun-decaded an

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OVER FOUR MILLION IN WAGES

Police Unable to Locate Mike Panjevich. Who Stabbed Frank Kohanowski, and Countrymen Accused of Secreting Him.

For the first time yesterday the South Omaha packers were able to give an accurate estimate of the year's business in the city's greatest industry. Armour & Co. have closed their books for the year; Swift and Company will have closed theirs within a day or two. The other packers are in about the latter position also. The first trial balances indicate that the volume of business will reach about 182,000,000. In round numbers, 2,160,000 hogs were slaughtered; \$15,000 cattle; 750,000 sheep, and 50,000 Yeal calves. It required 67,000 cars that day. to ship this produce to outside markets. The companies used practically 240,000 tons of coal to operate their plants, and in the cooling of means and cold storage 125,000 tons of ice were consumed. The payroll in the packing bouses reached the enormous figure of \$4,330,000, an average of \$700 The following per year for 6,000 men.

ARMOUR & CO. Total number of animals slaughtered.
Live weight of animals, lbs.
Coal consumed, tons.
Loe consumed, tons
Cars of produce OMAHA PACKING CO. Animals slaughtered: CUDARY PACKING CO Animals slaughtered (estimated)

Armour & company. More cattle were killed at Swift's plant, but fewer hogs. From this industry the city of South Omaha receives about \$5,500 in taxes, less the guests of the lodge and entertained than half a mill on the volume of business. with a number of songs and stories, the The packers maintain that the value of the output in 1967 was considerably greater than that of 1906. The volume of business suggestion of noisiness at any time. She was about 10 per cent greater. The conditions of the last two months upset the

> who wounded Frank Kohanowski on New Year's day. Papjevich is an Austrian and

is thought to be hiding, among families of his own race. They told the city de-tective that they would not help in his apprehension. On the contrary they are doing all in their power to thwart the efforts of the officers. These officers have a general description of the man, but they have no one who can positively identify The detectives have been working steadily on the case and may succeed is "The investigators conclude that the con- catching him when he breaks from cover whole in South Omahn. In parts of the being watched to see that he does not slip pronofical more antile districts severe local out unnoticed. His victim is still flying

Unable to Locate Panjevich.

Up to the present time the South Omaha police have failed to locate Mike Panjevich,

Council Does Nothing.

The city council scheduled a special scasion yesterday and after two or three that. I believe the line will be finished the fire prevention committee of the Na- hours' waiting secured a quorum, but about January ? Netwithstanding the falls, tional Board of Fire Underwriters, which failed to transact any business. The city ure of the road to connect in time, the has just reached its conclusions regarding attorney was not prepared to give an opinion on the jail situation. It is apparent that the contractor and the architect are at swords points, and it is the to the well drilled fire department and lookeut of the city to see that in fixing the blame for the condition of the jail the city may not be left out in both cases. The council is working on the bids for supplies, but has no report. Adjournment was taken until this evening.

The meeting of the Board of Fire and Police commissioners was also adjourned

Magie City Gossip Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. The class of 1987 will meet with Miss Mary Sheehy, Friday evening, January 2

The burial of Stephen Cunkes will occur this morning at \$.30 in St. Mary's come-

The alumni of the South Omaha High chool will hold a meeting Friday evenschool will hold a mee-Dr. W. H. Slabaugh and family leave to-day for Los Angeles, Cal. where they will spend a month or more. The residence of Frank Flannigan Twenty-seventh and F streets, was budly

damaged by fire last evening.

At the Theaters

JNO. L. KENNEDY.

Vice-President.

EMIL BRANDEIS.

Secretary.

'The Singing Girl from Killarney" at the Krug.

Appealing to the lovers of a good entersimment. Hal Reid's "The Singing Girl from Killarney," an Irlsh drama with musical settings, blended with an interesting plot, opened a three nights' engagement to a well filled house at the Krug theater Thursday night. As Kathleen Malone, "the Singing Girl from Killarney." Lillian Hines has numerous opportunities to delight the audience with delightful songs, besides enacting a difficult role of a beroine escaping from the machinations deserted in infancy, and who have different reasons for desiring her death, not knowing her origin.

The production is well staged and opens with a scene in a rural district of picturesque "ould" Ireland, and then jumps to the hustling activity of the new hemisphere. "The Singing Girl from Killarney closes Saturday night, with a matines of

EAGLES INSTALL OFFICERS Speeches and Stories Pollows Business.

The following were installed as officers of the Eagle lodge at a meeting of aerie No. 28 held in Hagle hall, 169 South Fourteenth street. Thursday night: Worthy president, Thomas J. Flynn; vice president, 173.83 Harry Asher; chaptain, Dr. A. Mathews; conductor. James O'Hara: secretary, D. W. Canen; treasurer, A. V. Dresher; inside 1.647.342 guard, M. W. Walters; outside guard, Joseph Hubanks: trustees, K. S. Fisher, W. S. Stryker and S. E. Piske; physicians, Dr. M. J. Ford and Dr. W. S. Hostetter.

\$ 1,297,167 Resolutions showing the appreciation of 27,000,000 the splendid work performed by the outgoing president. W. W. Dodge, and the other retiring officers, were unanimously 120.120 adopted and was followed by a short address by the new president, who outlined 65.35 his policies for the ensuing year. Immediately after the business session the aerie went into a social session, presided over by Dr. Ford, who had a splen-

did entertainment arranged for the assem-26.00 bled birds," during which Dave Sonier. 1000 former member of the "Cowboy" quartet, rendered a number of appreciated vocal \$22,000,000 selections. The musical part of the pro-General Manager H. (). Edwards of gram was greatly enhanced by violin solos Swift and company said that their figures by George Rohn and selections on the would practically duplicate the figures of plane by Prof. Harry Hangeuer, Several of the male members of the "Singing Girl from Killarney" troupe, who

> Refreshments and cigara completed as interesting entertainment. When you have anything to sell adver-

Thoroughbred, given by Mr. Ned Norton

are showing at the Krug theater, were

"hit" of which was the recitation,

A Nurse's

If you are a sufferer from headache, neuralgia, or paix from any cause you should read the following letter from a nruse.

"For some time I have felt it my duty to write you. I was having my doctor twice every week for headache. All he did for me was to give something to ease the pain. Sometimes the pain was ge severe that I could not speak, and misms bers of my family stood over me and gave me medicine every fifteen entauted intil I was relieved. A sample of De Miles' Anti-Pain Pills fell into my hands I read the circular very carefully, and found my case described exactly. next time my head began to sohe I took the Pain Pills according to directions and I felt I was getting better, so I sea until I was so much better that I was about the house all the afternoon. I have not had a doctor for headache stace not had a doctor for headache slace.
When he met me some time after hi wanted to how I was, and I told him what I had done, and he replied. If you have found anything that will help you stick to it," and so I have. Being a nurse I have recommanded them to a great many grateful people. One case I will mention. I saw a doctor go to a neighbor every week for months because she had such awful headaches; but for a long time I dared not suggest anything to her. One day I met her and I gave her a half a box of Anti-Fain Pille and she used had such awful headaches; but for a long time I dared not suggest anything to her. One day I met her and I gave her a half a box of Anti-Pain Pills and she used them and has had no doctor since. She bays they are a great blessing to her and said. "Why didn't you tell me about them hefore." I could left you of many similar hases." MISS JOSEPHINE BOHN, 178 W. Genesee St., Auburn, N. T.

your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it falls

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.