SIBLEY FILES HIS COMPLAINT

Railroad Commission May Now Consider Mebraska Grain Rates.

TESTING THE ANTI-PASS LAW

Union Pacific and Railway Commission to Engage in Friendly Suit to Decide Some Questions.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Jan. 28.- (Special Telegram.) -State Schator C. A. Sibley of Frontier county has complained formally that grain rates charged by the Burlington road in Nebraska are too high. He asks the railroad commission to reduce them 15 per cent below the reduction of 15 per cent already brought about by the Aldrich bill. Senator Sibley appeared before the com-

missioners this morning and took formal action. A day for hearing will be fixed and the board will consider evidence in the case.

An order of the board reducing rates was made several months ago, but was held by the State Board of Agriculture: up by legal proceedings instituted by the railroads. Following this action the commission here decided it had proceeded wrongfully in asting on its own motion and decided that reductions of rates could be brought about only on formal complaint. A short time later Senator Bibley declared he would complain and to-H. A. Nichols, Palmyra.... J. F. Oleson, Ithaca. A. M. Ford, Oakisrd. Charles B. Lazure, Biair. J. J. Roberts, South Bend. wrongfully in asting on its own motion day he fulfilled his promise. He is repre-sented by Senstor C. H. Aldrich of David The commission has notified the railroad J. H. Granner, for hearing. Test of Anti-Pass Law. Test of Anti-Pass Law.

of the State Railway commission this morn- Jol ing and the result probably will be a friendly suit to test the anti-pass law. The Union Pacific may also decide to fight in

State Oil Inspector Allen has filed a rethe courts the recent order of the commission promulgating new oil rates, which port with Governor Sheldon covering the provided a reduction of about 20 per cent business done in his office during the year of the rate charged for hauling ol. Noth- 1997. The report shows the inspection fees ing definite, however, was decided, as all amounted to \$26,530.30; miscellaneous re-of the members of the commission were csipts in September, \$3,60; miscellaneous not present. Mr. Rich also desired to know fees for February, 355, halance on hand the position of the commission on a propo- January, 1977, \$1.186.69; total collections for sition relating to the retail of telephones. the year, \$27,615.59; harrels inspected, 282,-It is the desire of his company, he said, to 495; approved, 261,735; barrels rejected, 760. furnish telephones to employes, the latter Of the barrels inspected 348 were owned to pay 30 per cent and the railroad company by the Union Pacific and Burlington railto pay the remaining 30 fer cent of the cost roads and the payment of the inspection in transportation, equal to its share of the fees is still in dispute, the report says bill. The Nebraska anti-pass law it is said, The disbursements for the year amounted does not cover this matter specifically, but to \$28,515.59; balance on hand January 4. no encouragement was given to Mr. Rich 1308, \$1,100; increase in inspection fees over 1905, 18 per cent; increase in office and by the commission.

The attorney said his company desired to traveling expenses, 6 per cent: increase in furnish their local attorneys with transpor- amount turned into state treasury, 50 per tation and he was anxious to start friendly cent. The report sets out in detail the vasuit to test this portion of the law. The rious expenses incurred as well as the work company is also anxious he said to furnish of the different deputies.

transportation to stock yards keepers. In . a number of instances he said the railroad Since holding up a number of university company furnished the stock yards, and the switch tracks and the manager of the yards had the privilege of selling feed to al.lppers. This privilege, which permitted him to make a profit on his feed sold, together with transportation, compensated the manager for his care of the yards. "Phe commission is not adverse to having a friendly suit started over this matter. The conference was informal and Mr. Rich have been bought for 181/2 cents a pound; "yessed a desire on the part of the rallread company to obey the law and any orthe purchasing agent paid \$120 for could ders of the commission and matters dis-puted he desired settled in friendly contests, have been bought for \$75 cach. On some articles in a voucher held up he has not so that both sides would know where they yet received a report. Purchasing Agent

re than any other presi- could offer a satisfactory explanation for

ernor Sheldon and Senator Norris Brown as two of the delegates-at-large. Both have expressed a willingness to go to the conventioon, and both should in my judgment receive the unanimous vote of the state convention. The fact that Senator Burkett does not wish to be a delegate or to be meldered us a candidate for a place on the delegation, should not prevent the other senator and the governor from being on the delegation. These men occupy high positions is the state and nation and in my opinion they will add strength to the delegation, not only because of this, but because of the fact that they were successful in a strong fight waged by the republican party of the state against the cylls which have dominated Nebraska political affairs for so many years. There is no question in my mind that Nebraska will be a strong factor in the national convention, by reason of its undersement of the Roosevelt policies

and the influence it will have on the delegations of other states will be limited only by the acqueintance and influence of the individual members of our delegation." Corn Show Prices.

Werrants were drawn at the office of the State Board of Agriculture this afternoon for the following winners of premiums at the Corn Improvers' association contest

at the state farm, held last week, premiumi to the amount of \$150 having been offered Name and Address. Lewis Hungeker, DuBcis... Score, Amou

1218 14.50 10.44 5.90 10.44 5.90 11.00 5.80 Paul Pascoe, Fremont.... Joa Hall, Tekamah...... 結られた

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"I take Matarno for a cold as it rids the system of It in a few days." A-TA

new man.

Kidneys and Liver.

A gentleman, member of

"I have been troubled

with my kidneys and liver

for over two years and at

times I had to give up my

work, as I had intense pains

In the back, with headaches

"I tried many things, hop-

ing to find relief, but it was

Katarno which finally ef-

"I took it for only a month

when I was able to go back

to business and in four

months' time I felt like a

fected a complete cure.

and a worn-out feeling.

Fraternal Order of Eagles

Denver, Col., writes :

Schaefer's Cut Price Drug Stores-Cor. 15th and Douglas Sts., Cor. 16th and Chicago Sts., Omaha., Cor. 5th Ave. and Main St., Council Bluffs, Iowa,

Cor. 24th and N Sts., South Omaha. Hail, L. B. Fuller, C. M. Skiles. Stockvouchers because the prices paid for arti- C. M. Skiles, R. C. Roper, E. D. Taylor. cles seem to him to be too high and to Advertising-W. S. McCoy, A. V. Thomas, indicate that there had been no competition John Eberly. Grounds and concessions-Deputy Auditor Cook has been having W. C. Buchta, C. M. Skilles, L. J. Blowers, some investigations made. He found today E. G. Hall, W. S. McCoy. Transportationfrom the report of his special examiner I. E. Doty, George Schueser, C. M. Skilles, that the triple braid weatherproof wire for E. G. Hall, E. Williams. The eighth anwhich the purchasing agent of the uni- nual session will be held July 31 to August versity had paid 32 cents a pound could 9, 1968.

that the form IS K. W. transformers which ANGUS BREEDERS ENTHUSIASTIC Meeting at Lincoln Results in Big

Boost for "Doddies."

YORK, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-One of Shallow and Brown for Delegates. | Clark informed Mr. Cook today that he the most enthusiastic meetings held during the week of organized agricultural meet, ings at Lincoln was the first annual meet-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1908.

Leaves Suddenly to Hunt Gold.

farmer two miles south of town and mar-

ried about eighteen months, was kicked on

Veterinary Law in Controveray.

looking for his whereabouts,

ion school,

perintendence.

ages and requests that the devices be schools was started three years ago by President J. W. Crabtree, and the most brought into court and destroyed. A temporary injunction was granted plaintiff reactive man in the country today in urging the matter before congress and before edu- straining defendants from using said decational conventions has been State Supervices. The parties to the suit are residents intendent J. L. McBrien. A widespread of Beatrice. centiment desires the passage of this bill. Senator Burkett will arrange for confer-

FIRE DRILL SAVES THE PUPILS ences between congressional committees School House at Hooper Burns, but and committees of the department of su

Scholars All Escape. HOOPER, Neb., Jan. 38 .- Three hundred AINSLEY FARMER DISAPPEARS

school children calmly marched out of the school building today when it was dis-Leslie R. Ciny Kleked in Head and covered that the structure was a mass of flames. Seven teachers cleverly directed ANSLEY, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-Lealle the fire drill. The building was totally des-R. Clay, a young man 35 years old, a troyed.

Pennies Stoles from Church.

the temple Saturday evening while doing NORFOLK, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special Telehis chores. Later he came to town and got gram.)-It developed today that sneaka check cashed for Mi, making arrange- thileves entered the Second Congregational ments with T. Williams, a brother-in-law, to drive to Arcadia Sunday. During the church of Norfolk Sunday afternoon and stole 136 pennies that had been collected evening he complained about his head to purchase a picture. The theft occurred hurting him. Later he did not show up just after Sunday school. Rev. J. Hinds, to go to Arcadia. His folks became uneasy pastor, will make up the fund. and commenced to look for him and by

Nebraska News Notes.

Sunday evening searching parties were out LEIGH-A special train of ten car loads of slock was shipped out of Leigh last Monday morning his wife received a fourpage letter from him, mailed on Burling-BEATRICE-The residence of J. A. Reul-

BEATRICE-The residence of J. A. Keul-ing was slightly damaged by fire yesterday at Wymore. Sparks from the chimney caused the blaze. BEATRICE - H. E. Mauser vesterday commenced harvesting ice on Bear ce ek, east of this city, which is from eight to ten inches in thickness. ton train No. 44 between here and Alliance. in which he told his wife to kiss the baby and take good care of it; that he heard some men talking on the depot platform about finding gold, and that he had gone

to find it and would bring plenty home NEBRASKA CITY-Mrs. Mary Sheridan with him. He has a brother, Harry Clay, went to Lincoln last evening, where she was united in marriage to C. C. Pember-ton, a contractor and old soldier. at Idaho Creek, Colo., some ten miles from Longmont. Every effort is being made to locate Clay. He was teaching the Alger-

BEATRICE-Francis Laymon was called to Pleasantdale, Neb., yesterday by a telegram announcing the death of his grandfather, J. Brong, who was \$7 years DATE

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 38.-(Special.) NEBRASKA CITY-George Bebout and wire yesterday celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. There were a num-ber of friends called and they received -In chambers court it this city the entire day was spent by District Judge H. D. ments and citations in the case of the State of Nebraska against Dr. A. P. Barnes of this city, in which he is charged with being engaged in the practice of veterinary sur-geon, veterinary medicine and veterinary dentisiry without having first obtained a certificate or license from the State Board of Examiners of the State Board of Veter-inary Medicine authorizing him to practice Travis in listening to the evidence, argu- many presents.

in this state and unlawfully assume and use the title "veterinary surgeon." which title so assumed and used by him is analo-all of the animals escaped.

gous to the title "veterinarian," contrary gous to the title "veterinarian," contrary to the form of the statute. In his answer, Dr. Barnes alleges that the act was unconstitutional, because it is class legislation, in that it created two

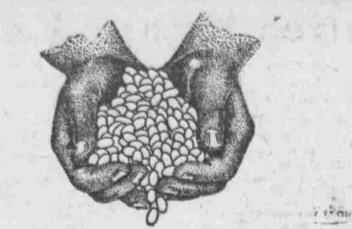
BEATRICE-Reports from Wymore and other points along the southern division of the Burlington retires" are to the effect classes of veterinarian practitioners, and that it deprived him of his property and vested rights without due process of law. In that the company is putting some of the refusing him to practice his profession, and men, had on some this and back to Business conditions are said to be improved. that it violates the constitution of the United States by forbidding him from as-

HARVARD-Mr. Henry Carpen, who was so seriously injured by being trod upon by a cow, with the result of his jaw being broken in three places, was taken to Lin-coln last Sunday, one week after the acci-The court stated that he would hand down decision within about ten days. Regardless of the decision, it is stated, that the dent, local treatment not seeming to do ase will be taken to the supreme court the work desired.

for a final adjudication. Several other men throughout this state have been arrested on the same charge, one in Omaha, but this will be the first case to go to the supreme court to decide the constitutionality of the law. Judge J. J. Thomas and M. D. Carey law. Judge J. J. Thomas and M. D. Carey

law. Judge J. J. Thomas and M. D. Carey of Seward appeared for the state and A. L. Tidd of this city for Dr. Barnes. Charged With Cashing Bad Drafts. Charged With Cashing Bad Drafts.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special Tele-7:30 and closing Friday evening, BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 28.—(Special Tele-stram.)—Charged with fraudulently obtain-ing \$115 on a sight draft at the Union State bank of this city, drawn on Rigsby Bros., of Minatare, Neb. L. L. Tressler, agent for the North Plaite Land company, was lodged in jail this afternoon. Treasler was formerly in the employ of Rigsby Bros., but they say he has not been working for them for the last few weeks. It is alleged Tressler has fraudulently obtained about \$40 from banks in this section by drawing drafts on the firm. He was intoxicated



We could buy beans as low as 30 cents per bushel, yet we pay \$2.10 for ours

We use Michigan beans picked over by hand.

We buy only the whitest,, the plumpest, the fullest-grown. They are baked in live steam-not in dry heat. Thus the

skins are not broken, the beans are not scorched. The result is, all the beans are baked until they are mealy.

Yet they are nutty, not mushy.

We could buy tomato sauce ready made for one-fifth of our cost to make it

Tomato sauce is often made from tomatoes picked green, and ripened in shipment. Such sauce is flat. Some sauce is made from scraps of a canning factory, but such sauce is not rich.

Ours is made only from whole vine-ripened tomatoes. That is why you get a sparkling zest in Van Camp's, a piquant tang which never is found in others.

Van Camp's pork and beans baked with tomato sauce

Beans, above all foods, should be factory cooked. It requires a fierce heat to break down the fibre-to make beans digestible-and no home can supply it. Our ovens are heated to 245 degrees.

Then you miss, in home cooking, the delicious blend that we get by baking the sauce and the beans together.

Put the can in hot water, and your meal can be served in ten minutes

Beans are Nature's choicest food-23% nitrogenous, 84% nutriment. Even wheat falls below them in nutriment. No food is liked better; no food is cheaper.

Then why not serve the most delicious beans that you know? Make your people want them daily. And why not keep a dozen cans in the house-a dozen meals always ready?

10, 15 and 20f per can.

Van Camp Packing Company, Indianapolis, Ind.

CAPTAINCY IS UNDECIDED | gram.)-This afternoon at a shooting match on the farm of B. F. Garrison east of town. Matters is High, With Five Votes to Four Each for Cooke and Harvey. ONE OF LOW MEN TO WITHDRAW

Kent Vasey was shot and almost instantly killed by the premature discharge of a gun in the hands of Harry Hess. Vasey was working the trap. The deceased was about 21 years old and the son of William Vasey, a prominent farmer living about seven miles east of here.

Nemaha is for Carrington AUBURN, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-At



dential candidate, repdesents the policies of President Roosevelt and of the republican papers in the matter. party, I am in favor of the nomination of

Secretary Taft," said Senator Sackett of Gage county, who was in Lincoln today on Kan., where tomorrow night he will speak business, "The Nebaska delegation to the before the Kansas Day club, at its anrational convention should be instructed to | nual banquet. While at Topeka Governor work for the nomination of Secretary Tari. Sheldon will be the guest of Governor and the men who compose that delegation Hoch. The Kansas Day club is a republishould be men who are capable of wielding can organization, organized for the purinfluence in the Chicago convention."

"What is best to the state and the republican party," said Senator Sackett, "should determine the personnel of the delegation. The mee fact that some republican is to be honored or to be denied some honor

should not weigh in the selection of the delegates. Personally, I favor sending Gov-



mut me Did Not Tell How to Make It Mealthy.

The muscles of the body can be developed by exercise until their strength has increased manifold, and a proper amount of training each day will accompish this zesult, but it is somewhat doubtful wheth- at a meeting here this afternoon passed er you can increase the digestive powers of a resolution asking that they be allowed the stomach by eating indigestible food in more pay for clerk hire. Nebraska senorder to force it to work.

Nature has furnished us all with a perfect set of organs, and if they are not abused they will attend to the business required of them. They need no abnormal strength.

There is a limit to the weight a man can lift, and there is also a limit to what the stomach can do.

The cause of dyspepsis, indigestion and many affiliated diseases is that the stomach has been exercised too much and it is tired or worn out. Not exercise but rest Curtis arrested for alleged disorderly conis what it needs:

that will relieve it from its work for a to disrupt the entire congregation of the short time-something to digest the food will give it a rest and allow it time to Rev. Mr. Cowan is also a special policeregain its strength.

The proper aid to the digestive organs is Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which sure actuated in filing the complaint by motive dyspopsia, indigestion, gas on the stomof pure spite. She avers that on the night ach and bowels, heartburn, palpitation of in question and while he was occupying the heart, and all stomach diseases. the pulpit, the pastor leaned over and in

Hest and invigoration is what the store ach gets when you use Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, for one grain of the active principle in them is sufficient to digest 2,000 grains of food. finally decided.

The Tablets increase the flow of gastric juice, and prevent formentation, acidity and sour eructions.

Do not attempt to starve out dyspepsia You need all your strength.

The common sense method is to digest the food for the stomach and give it a

rest Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do not make

the cure, but enghies the organs to throw off unhealthy conditions. Perfect digestion means perfect health,

for under these conditions only do the different organs of the body work right and receive the building-up material found for the hearing desired by the three council-

in pure blood. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is a natural remedy and is a specific for stomach the license of a saloon man in Wayne. troubles. The ablest physicians prescribe them.

The 'ablets are pleasant to the taste and are composed of fruit and vegetable extracts. golden seal and pepain.

At all drug stores-50 cents per package. Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mall a S. McCoy, assistant secretary and treas- secure assistance from the federal governsample package free. Address F. A. Stuart urer. . The following standing committee ment in preparing teachers for teaching advice sent free. Duffy Mait Whiskey boy. Co. 150 Stuart Bidg., Marshall, Mich.

the prices paid as soon as he looked up his ing held by the Nebraska Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' association. The lecture in agri-Governor Goes to Kansas.

Prices Appear High

Governor Sheldon left tonight for Topeka. men and ranchmen from the far west, who are ready at all times to take their hats off to what they think the best breed and greatest money-making breed of cattle, The Aberdeen-Angus are black and hornpose of promoting republican principles. 1 full flanks and twists and a short log under gives an annual banquet on the occasion of each corner, large heart girth and unithe anniversary of the admission of Kanformly smooth, with great spread of meat sas to the union.

Pension Case Coming Un.

soldiers objected and had the suit filed.

to work for a larger appropriation.

Trouble in Church.

the presence of the entire congregation

The case was postponed until tomorrow

Cut in Telephone Rates.

Councilmen Granted Hearing.

men of Wayne who are accused of failure

to carry out the Slocumb law in revoking

David City Chautangun.

called her a "low-down nigger."

More Clerk Hire Allowonce.

a like in weight and rich milkers. W. B. Rose went to Grand Island tonight, Nebraskans have reason to feel proud of where tomorrow he will argue the case this breed if for no other other reason than where a temporary injunction was secured t is due to this breed that several thousand against the State Board of Public Landa foliars of awards and championships at the and Buildings to prevent the board from great stock shows were won son Angais taking a portion of the pensions of the shown by the State university farm

members of the Soldiers' home for the The record made by the Angus for Nebenefit of the home. In the past it was braska at the international, Chicago, and customary for the members of the home the Kansas City royal shows, compelled the to pay to the home all of their pension older states to set up and take notice of except \$12 a month. The present board Nebraska. changed this so that only a per cent of

Ninety per cent of attendance were stock the pension over \$15 is now taken. The men, breeders and farmers, who had in action of the board called attention to the years past raised the well known practice and some of the friends of the breeds, and these men were better able-to explain why Angus, as compared with

other breeds, were preferred. Postmasters of the third class of the C. S. Reece, a ranchman from northwestern Nebraska, for years handled a well Fourth congressional district of Nebraska known beef breed, and when the first "blacks" came in his neighborhood he quickly discovered that they were the ideal ators and representatives were petitioned range cattle, and his experience demonstrated to his entire satisfaction that the "blacks" were more regular breeders, better mothers, better hustlers, more hardy,

Charging Mrs. Ida Curtis, one of the easier keepers, earlier maturing and that a minent members of his congregation. decent bunch always topped the market. with "bellowing, boistrous talking and After general business of the meeting was quarreling," during the progress of his transacted the following breeders were sermon last Sunday evening, the Rev. W. elected officers: Alfred B. Christian, York W. Cowen, pastor of the Newman Metho-Neb., president; S. W. Young, vice presidist Episcopal church, 733 J street, swore dent, South Bend; D. N. Syford, Lincoln, out a complaint this morning and had Mrs. secretary-treasurer. Directors: C. S. Reece, W. C. Hummel, Fred Sims, R. H. Walcott, duct. All persons connected with the af-D. O. Berg. The association starts out with To take something into the stomach fair are colored and the trouble threatens a nice membership and report of the treasurer showed a good gain and money in the to have every breeder become a member and it is hoped those who were unable to

According to Mrs. Curtis, Cowan was attend will write to the secretary, Three Others Injured at the Same

Time Near Octavia, OCTAVIA, Neb., Jan. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Frank Gotava was almost instantly killed and W. I. Jones, I. Keller and J. B. afternoon at 2 o'clock, when it will be Hornburger hurt by the bursting of a circular saw near here today. The men were lant." at work sawing up cottonwood logs when

The Nebraska Telephone company of Be the saw became cramped They were tryatrice has notified the railroad commission ing to get it started again when the saw that the New Home Telephone company of bursh the pieces flying in every direction Beatrice is discriminating against its patrons in that instruments are being furnchest, cutting a gash which opened up the ished the state institute for feeble minded entire chest cavity. He died almost inyouth and the county offices at Beatrice stantly. Gotava was a young man about with telephones at \$18 a month while other 21 and had been imarried only a few patrons are being charged \$30 for the same one log. Keller's back was hurt severely and Hornhurger's injuries are slight. February 8 is the date set by the governo

DAVID CITY, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-The board of directors of the David City bill provides for national and for state Chautauqua association have organized by electing E. G. Hall, president; C. M. Skiles,

drafts on the firm. He was intoxicated cultural building was comfortably filled by when taken into custody by the officers at farmers, stockmen, students, young stockat the Paddock hotel.

suming the title of veterinarian.

Suit Over Patent.

BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 28.-(Special Telegram)-Mrs. M. C. Pelton has brought suit the circuit court at Lincoln against less, blocky, with wide backs, heavy thighs, Julia M. Todd and Effle B. Mosshart, alleging infringement by the defendants on a patent on dress-cutting devices granted plaintiff last December. She asks for dam-They are egg-like in formation and lead

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Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey Cures Grip, Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, and All Discases of the Throat and Lungs.



tian Geisler, 3434 A street, Philadelphia, 'Pa., wrote: "I had a very bad case of chronic bronchitis. After try-ing other remedies was cured by Duf-fy's Pure Mait Whiskey. My wife had-grip and indigestion, and is being rap-idly restored to health by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. We can see a daily phia, Pa., wrote: "I had a very bad church. Besides being pastor of the church treasury. The organization would be pleased fy's Pure Mait Whiskey. My wife hadgrip and indigestion, and is being rap-Malt Whiskey. We can see a daily MAN KILLED BY CIRCULAR SAW improvement in her. We have been Pure Malt Whiskey as we have been. I

> Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain, great care being used to have Gotava was struck across the shoulder and every kernel thoroughly malted, thus destroying the germ and producing a predigested liquid food in the form of a malt essence, which is the most efmonths. Jones had a severe gash cut in fective tonic stimulant and invigorator known to science; softened by warmth and moisture, its palatability and free-

vice president; L. B. Fuller, secretary; W. and hous economics. This movement to men who have been cured, and doctor's for this year were named: Program, E. G. elementary agriculture in the common Co., Rochester, N. Y.

BEATRICE-A missionary rally was held BEATRICE—A missionary raily was been at the Christian church yesterday, and ad-fressed by A. McLean, president of the foreign missionary society; C. S. Weaver, missionary from Osaka, Japan, and others. Visitors were present from Peru, Chester, Nelson, Geneva, Virginia, Wilber and Wormers

Wymore. HARVARD-Mrs. Frances Smith died at her home in this city about 10 o'clock this forencon, after a somewhat prolonged liness, from causes incident to old age. being around §5 years. Her husband, Frances Smith, was 90 years old yester-day, and with two sons survive the death of the wife and mother. Diversity for some willow has surd the tor foot ball captain, which was canvassed at a special meeting of the University Athletic board today, resulted in no elec-tion of a leader for the 1968 Nebraska eleven. Three men were voted for-Harvey. Matters and Cook. Thirteen votes were some will be and mother. Diversity for foot ball captain, which was canvassed to foot ball captain, which was canvassed to foot ball captain, which was canvassed to a special meeting of the University Athletic board today, resulted in no elec-tion of a leader for the 1968 Nebraska eleven. Three men were voted for-Harvey. Matters and Cook. Thirteen votes were to ast and of these Matters, who is an Omaha

BEATRICE-Samuel Wilson has sued the Beatrice Oil and Gas company for \$2,500 alleged to be due him for work done under contract at the oil or gas well southeast of Beatrice. Frominent bankers of Lincoln, 8. W. Burnham, O. P. Wilson, H. L. Mayer and Woods Bros. are defendants in the uit. They set up the defense that the lago county district court has no juris-liction in the case. BEATRICE BEATRICE-Samuel Wilson has sued the boy, received five and each of the other too four. The vote on this ballot was the same as that of the first two and in order to break the deadlock the two low men-Harvey and Cook-will draw straws today to determine which of them shall drop out of the race

BEATRICE-At the annual meeting of for the captaincy. Blanks will be issued BEATRICE—At the annual meeting of the Odell Farmers' Elevator company, re-ports submitted show the company to be in a prosperous condition. Last year over ilas.000 was pald tout for grain. Six per cent dividend was declared on the capital stock. These officers were elected: Joseph Yosenic president 1 F Heller vice press. the latter part of this week to the "N" men main in the contest. A majority vote is necessary for election and there are fourteen men eligible to vote for captain. Zugmier, president: L. F. Heller, vice pres-ident: T. W. Stanoshek, treasurer, A. O. Burkett, secretary and manager. IOWA GIANT MAY MEET ROONEY

CLAY CENTER - William Brookley. CLAY CENTER - William Brookley, Jamos H. Gardiner, Wilson Gardiner and M. P. Dawson, all druggists from Edgar, Unis county, were before the county court today, charged with the illegal selling of intoxicating liquors. They were charged with nine, seven, thred and ton counts, re-spectively. Their preliminary examinations were continued until February & Edgar is a dry town backing last striver voted no dry town, having last signed not cense by a big majority.

YORK-The Eby Manufacturing com-any of York secured the large brick manpany of York secured the large brick man-ufacturing building adjoining the right-of-way of the Burlington railroad and have installed machinery and are now man-ufacturing the York automobile, using the De Jarnette spring rubber tired wheels. This wheel was invented by a Nebraskan and orders for the wheel have been re-ceived not only from many states; but from other countries. This company will also manufacture the York wheat scourer. HARVARD-At her home in this city last

HARVARD-At her home in this city last light Mrs. Sophia Turner passed away at he age of S3 years, after several days of Invitation High School Meet. IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 28.-(Special.)--Preparations for the first invitation high school meet to be held under the auspices of the State University of Iowa are pro-gressing rapidly, and it is expected that the complete plans for the event will be announced within the next ten days. Every effort will be made to keep the meet from conflicting with the meet held under the auspices of the Interscholastic association, which is acheduled to take place in Des Moines some time this spring. The meets will be held on different dates, and it is hoged that representatives of the various high schools in the state will attend both

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NEBRASKA CITY-A man who has been NEBRASKA CITY-A man who has been acting strangely and making his home in a school outfoling west of the city is in jail and will be held unfill the sheriff cas ascertain all about him. He appears to be very bright and will answer all ques-tion about everything but himself, and he positively refuses to give his name or from whence he came. The officers are in-clined to the belief that he is wanted in Lincoln and other places for horse steal-ing. They have notified the officers at other places and will hold their prisoner until they hear from them. NEBRASKA CITY-Some time since John Bridges was convicted and sont to DES MOINES, Ja., Jan. 28.-(Special.)-Dr. Monilaw, formerly physical director at Drake university in Des Moines, but now

brace university in Des Moines, but now holding a similar position at the University of Missouri, is enthusiastic over the pros-pects of the Missouri Valley conference, and is urging Drake university to accept the invitation to join the association. Within the last two weeks athletic affdirs at Drake university have been turned over and normalizers injuries are shown. Burkett's Bill Pleases Educators. PERU, Neb., Jan. 2.—(Special.)—Senator Burkett's bill, senate file 3322, is receiving much favorable comment from educators. It is to be discussed at the Washington meeting of the National Association of Superintendents February 24 to 27. This bill provides for national and for state normal schools for the advancement of in-struction in sgriculture, manual training and home economics. This movement to meet in preparing teachers for teaching Within the last two weeks athletic affairs at Drake university have been turned over to a committee which is dominated by the alumni of the institution. Under the rules of the Missouri Valley conference this kind of management is objected to, and in case the Das Moines institution decided to ac-cept the invitation is would be necessary to undo the work just done and place all athletic affairs in the bands of the facuity. Student sentiment is divided on the ques-tion, and it is not known yet whether Drake will join the conference and make the change or not.

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a rousing meeting of the Teachers' association of Nemaha county, held at Johnson Saturday, a strong resolution was unanimously adopted complimentary to Superintendent George D. Carrington for his candidacy for the nomination for state superin-LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 28 .- The third ballot tendent. The association declares him to

cast and of these Matters, who is an Omaha M. Armstrong resigned as chairman of the committee and was succeeded by Charles Ash. George D. Carrington also resigned his chair as secretary of the committee and was succeeded by S. W. Eustice. A resolution was adopted endorsing Superintendent George D. Carrington for the nomination and election to the office of state superintendent, declaring him to be a man who would add great strength to the republican ticket.

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