# HEARING ON FREIGHT RATES

State Railway Commission Fixes on March Twenty-Four as Date.

INQUIRY IS TO BE A BROAD ONE

# Notice Served on All Roads in the State and Parties Having Complaints to Make Requested to Present Them.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 15. - (Special.)-The State Rallway commission has set Marca of 24 as a day for buginning the investigation of freight rates in Nebraska. Today the commission adopted the following or der and rules governing the hearings:

In the matter of, the investigation of merchandise and commodify tariffs of rates and charges between stations in the state of Nebraska on the several lines King's New Discovery. See and \$1.00 For

the state of Nebraska on the several lines of railroad. Resolved, By the Nebraska State Rail-way commission, that it do now proceed upon its own motion to investigate the reasonableness of the tariffs of rates and joint rates now in effect for the trans-portation of merchandles and commodities of all kinds between stations in Nebraska on the following lines of railway: Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company, Union Pacific Railway com-pany, St. Joseph & Grand Island Kailway company, Missouri Pacific Railway com-pany, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Bailway compaty, Chicago & Northwestern Railway com-Chicago & Northwestern Railway com

pany. It is ordered that copies of this resciu-tion be served upon each of the above-named carriers, as if complaint had been made in the usual form. It is further ordered that said carriers

It is further ordered that motified that and each of them are hereby notified that the commission has under consideration the reasonableness of their rates on all the reasonableness of their rates on all the reasonableness of likely rates on all classes of merchandise and, all commodi-ties between stations in this state, and the reasonableness of any joint rates ex-lating between stations in this any and all classes of merchandise and commodities between stations in this state, and that said carriers are required to answer hereto on or before March 10, 1908, why their class and commodity fates should not be reduced.

should not be reduced. It is further ordered that a hearing be had in the above matter at the offices of this commission in Lincoln, Neb., at lo o'clock a. m., Tuesday, March 24, 1998. NEBRASKA STATE HAILWAY (1)M-MISSION

By H. J. WINNETT, Chaleman, CLARK PERKINS, Secretary, Attest: Scope of Inquiry.

The scope of the investigation will in-

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An examination of the schedules of
 At one of the various carriers applying on business done between stations in this state and the correction of any unjust and unreasonable rules.
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increasonable rules. 5. An examination of the schedules of rates and charges now in effect for the transportation of merchandles and all of modifies between stations in this state and the readjustment and correction of any and all unreasonable and unjustly discriminarates.

ory rates. The first hearing is set at the office of the State Rallway commission, Lincoln, at 19 a.m., Tuesday, March 21. At this hearing consideration will be given more particularly to the questions presented under paragraphs of item No. 1. Bubecquent hearings will be held at the bridge of the conversion at Lincoln, or at such other places as the commission

fact that contiguous pieces, though the fact that contiguous pieces, though without improvements, had an increased value on account of the improvements on the adjoining piece. This was particularly true in rough and thinly settled counties. The success or failure of the law rests wholly with those who execute it. As-sessors are the real power, and upon their judgement and honor depend the main-icenance of our local and state government. They actually view, list and value the property under their supervision. Remem-ber that the State Beard of Equalization and Assessment equilizes as between coun-ties, not individuals. In order that your taxpayers may not be penalized by Th-creased valuation you should see to it that property is returned as provided by law. You should familiarise yourself on all points of the law. He courageous in administering it, to the cad that no citizen may be heard to say. If pay my neighbor's fax. In questions on the interpretation of the law counsel your oounty attorney. Hearing in Progress at Lincoln on the Complaint of Anti-Saloon Men may be heard to say. "I pay my neighbor a tax." In questions on the interpretation of the law counsel your county attorney, who is the legal adviser for the county. Be on time in transmitting your abstract of assensiment to this department. Be sure that the work is absolutely correct as to number, values, averages and final fuotings. Yours truly, GEORGE D. BENNETT, Secretary.

# A Bloody Affair

King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

FIVE TEARS ARE GIVEN WALLAGE

Judge Hanna Imposes Penalty Upon

Slayer of Walter Hillis. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 11.-(SpecinL)-The final struggle of counsel for J. Frank Walinge to save him from going to the penitentiary for the killing of Walter Hillis, in November, 1005, was made yesproposed Governor Sheldon for vice presiterday and today, in a vehement argument on the motion for a new trial. Attorneys While Governor Sheldon is taking about Ryan and Thompson urged error in instrucas much interest in his endorsements for tion No. 20, indicating that there may have vice president as he would in a story of a been a time in the struggle between Hillis and Wallage, in the Bock gambling room on the fatal night, when, Hillis being disarmed, there was not the danger necessary Judge Hanna this morning overruled the motion. He believed that the instruction complained of, when taken in connection with the other instructions on self-defense, was very fair-more favorable to the defendant; he believed, than he would make again. The evidence as to the motive, the court held, would have been permissible The scope of the investigation will the clue: 1. What plan of rate making is for the best interests of the state as a whole? In this connection the commission will consider the advisability of promulgating a schedule of flat rate maximum and mini-mum distance tariffs, the advisability of promulgating a schedule of flat rate maximum and mini-mum distance tariffs and the advisability of permitting the carriers to make a schedule of rates to jobbing and distribut-ing centers lower than file schedules of rates obtaining between non-jobbing or non-distributing centers. rates obtaining between non-potons of non-distributing centers. 2 An examination of the present classi-fication and the readjustment and correc-tion of any inequalities or discriminations that may exist. 2 An examination of the rules as to minimum weights on carload shipments and the correction of any unreasonable and the fatal shot, and upon the plea in uning tubes. behalf of the wife and family and imposed

sentence for five years, the minimum being one and the maximum ten. Wallage for the first time showed evidences of feeling and his last words addressed to the court were almost inaudible to the spectators. Wallage left for Lincoln, accompanied by the deputy sheriff, this afternoon The family of Mrs. Wallage, in Merrick county, is said to be fairly well-to-do. Mrs. Wallage has always elicited the sympathy of all when she appeared with her husband

LaGrippe and Pacamonia.

in the court room.

Foley's Honey and 'Tar cures' la grippe coughs and prevents pneumonta,

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1908.

**GOOD WISHES FOR SHELDON** Saloon league, which, he said, was con posed of good men and women, had mjured the town; had caused dissensions in

he churches, the lodges and other organ-Congratulatory Telegrams Are Sent to inations, and had given the town of Wayne a bad name abroad; that the saloons were conducted according to law! that if they, were not, the detectives employed by the COMPLIMENTS FOR SUPT. M'BRIEN league would have caught them; that he

as city attorney stood ready at all times to prosecute saloonkeepers against whom complaint is made; that he would be backed up by the city council and would not cost the Anti-Saloon league 1 cent; that he himself had never taken a drink of whisky or beer and was proud of It.

(From a Staff Correspondent) In reply Mr. Thomas said he did not de LINCOLN, Feb. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)sire to go into personalities and was sorry Evidence that the speech of State Supersome feeling had cropped out. He doubted tendent J. L. McBrien was well received that any desire existed on the part of the in Chicago Monday night and that the procity council to do anything in the matponal of Governor Shelden of Nebraska for ter of revoking the license of Thompson vice president was popular, was shown to- and he called attention to the fact that day in various messages sent the chief the council had taken the advice of the executive. The dispatches were all of can- city attorney in the case when the city gratulation. Among them were the followattorney had acted as the attorney for Thompson in the criminal proceedings

Ing: CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Governor George L. Sheldon, Lincoln, Neb.: McBrien names you for vice president amid cheers. I was proud of him. BEVERIDGE. CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Governor George L. Sheldon, Lincoln, Neb.: McBrien hit of evening next to Beveridge, Never heard of so staunch a friend as he proved to be of you. M'NALLY. against him; that the council had employed Mr. Tyler, who had been the attorney for two other saloonkeepers in Wayne. This, he said, was not a reflection on the lawyers, but was upon the council. Mr. Berry answered that he had requested the council to get other Mr. McNally is president of the Marquette counsel besides himself because of his club of which Mr. McBrien was a guest past connection with Thompson when he delivered the toast in which he

The attorneys were requested to file briefs February 25. Weaverling Goes to Kansas,

President Ralph Weaverling of the fresh

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meeting:

man class at the state university has announced that he would register at the University of Kansas. He engaged in an altercation with Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews when the latter accused him of participation in the capture of Dale Mc-Donald, president of the sophomore class.

Accurate Branding Impossible. Swift and Company, in an answer filed today in the county court, asserted that the state law, requiring the branding of net weight on ham and bacon packages, was unconstitutional. After describing the methods of wrapping such packages, the packing company declares accurate branding is impossible. Suits were filed against the packers about two months ago by Food Commissioner Johnson, who charged that the net weight was not stamped on meat

packages. Students Must Be Vaccinated. Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews this afternoon directed that all students of the state university be vaccinated. Several have contracted smallpox during the last few days. Herbert Bopp was sent to the isolation hospital this afternoon. He at tended morning classes. His roommate took the disease and Ropp refused to be vaccinated, declaring his belief in Christian

John Martin, after serving almost three cuses last night that caused considerable talk around town was the fact that Senator years in the penitentiary, will be released Burkett's home precinct, B of the Fifth at 9 o'clock in the morning and will the same day become Inga Anderson's valenward, endorsed the candidacy of W. B. Rose for internal revenue collector, en- tine, just as Governor Sheldon figured he dorsed A. W. Fleid for delegate-at-large should be. The two will be married some to the national convention and John L. time during the day, thus closing another Pierce for state auditor. In his own ward chapter in a story of a woman's devotion Mr. Rose did not have the caucus endorse to a man whom she loved so much that him, his friends say, out of respect to she traveled from Alaska to Nebraska to Senator Eurkett. In the home precinct of seek him; made appeals to two governors H.C. Dobbins the names of those present to secure him executive elemency; managed were put in a hat and Mr. Dobbins in the his case at hearings granted; secured presence of the crowd drew out the names, recommendations from prosecuting officers the first sixteen to be the delegates to the and from the attorney general for clemcounty convention. His own name was ency; disposed of a gold mine she owned to No. 15. It was later discovered that the get the cash to pay all the expenses inprecinct is entitled to only fourteen dele- cident to the hearings and to have the

gates, so the newspaper man cut himself money on hand to slart the man in busia. out of being a delegate. There were no contests at the primaries today over dele-gates and so far as outward appearances go there was little interest in the voting. The county convention will be held to-morrow at which the delegates to the state out of being a delegate. There were no ness just the minute she succeeded in con- ing. At the Commercial club banquet any but the genuine in the yellow package, go there was little interest in the voting. TAFT CLUB FORMED AT KEARNEY and congressional conventions will be of the money paid to him for work done mond of the Press association and others Until the delegates get to town in the penitentiary in excess of his daily Following is the complete program of the chosen.



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SELF-REDUCING CORSET

Self-Reducing Corset is superior to all others in comfort, style and durability-that it is an extraordinary value simply as a corset, saying nothing about its invaluable and exclusive special features.

FOR 1908 are nine handsome models, all pictured on this page; a model for every stout woman-tall and stout, short and stout, or just "fat and dumpy." And there's a price to suit every purse.

At \$3.00 The old favorites, Nos. 312 and 314, of which nearly a million pairs were sold in 1907; and for women who want the new "slender-hip" effect are the two new "Flatning-Back" models, Nos. 318 and 320, at the same price-\$3.00.

At \$5.00 Somewhat finer are the Mercerized Brocaded Corsets, Nos. 516 and 518; the French Coutil Corsets with bust supporters, No. 515; and the beautiful new "Flatning-Back" model, No. 517-all these at \$5.00.

At S10 For women of luxurious tastes, who have paid \$15 to \$25 for imported corsets, is the superb No. 1000, with "Flatning-Back" and the new "Duplex Straps," at \$10.00. This is the finest corset that can be made-superior in every respect to the best that come from France. It will do wonders for any stout figure, giving it the graceful lines of youth.

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The Nemo Corset is the only corset that is more than a corset. The only one that has exclusive features of great hygienic merit. The only one that does something for you that no other corset can do. C You will find NEMO CORSETS in all good stores throughout the world where Corsets are sold. Kops Bros., Mfrs., Cor. 4th Ave. & 12th St., New York

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by William Jennings Bryan on Wednesday 70 years. He resided in Omaha and Platts- | next Monday to assume his duties. Afte, mouth for twenty years before going to Kalama, November 25, 1902. A widow and two children survive him. afternoon and the reception by the Lincoln Typographical union on Wednesday even-

the evidence is taken the testimony will be submitted to one of the judges of the federal court, who will make final disposi-tion of the case. LEIGH-John Guidinger, one of the oldes

settlers of Colfax county returned this week from California, where the family has resided since last full. Mr. Guidinger will dispose of his property here and then rejoin his family on the coast.

BEATRICE-Mrs. Martha May; who died

GRAND ISLAND-Word was received

snow ball fight in Panama, the discussion of the "original Sheldon man" is well under way. In discussing the McBrion speech this morning Representative Killen of Gage county remarked: "Gage county is the original Sheldon county. Last winter when some man polled the house on presidential preference the three Gage county representatives all voted for Sheldon for president. We certainly beat McBrien to it."

This was prior to Dr. Winnett's interview indorsing Sheldon for vice president, but others have indicated that the original man has not yet been found. In the meantime the matter of his endorsement was mentioned to Governor Sheldon, and he just smiled and suggested that no further

the Governor.

Against Wayne City

Councilmen.

time need be devoted to the matter, and he proceeded with his routine business and discussed state matters as though he expected to serve out his full term as gov-

ernor at least. Peculiarities in Primaries,

Primaries were held in Lancaster county today to select delegates to the county convention and decide the county's preference for a presidential candidate. In the city the remainder of the caucuses were

science.

Love Finds a Way. held last night. One incident of the cau-

may hereafter deem advisable. Any person or persons having specific complaints which may properly be con-eldered under any of the above paragraphy and desiring to be heard in regard thereto are requested, in order to expedite the bearing, to file their complaint in writing in this office on or before March 17. Persons filling specific complaints will be duly advised of the time and place of hear-ting of such complaints. creafter deem advisable

ing of such complaints. All persons interested in the subject matter will be given an opportunity to be Dated at Lincoln, this 18th day of Febru-

#### ary, 1908. Letter to Assessors.

Bennett's secrytary has sent out the following letter to the various county as-

seasors of the state; Dear Sir: In the assessment for 1908, land

third vice president; N. P. McDonald. fourth vice president; Prof. Reasoner, secstary and treasurer.

Someors of the state:
Dear Sir: In the assessment for 1908, land improvements are to be separately valued and assessed. See Sec 10, Chap. A. A. Complied Statutes of Nebraska.
It is the duty of each assessor to perform his work in such manner that every portion of taxation. It should be his end to be assessor to get all property listed and as the same time do no man the injustice of neural be no favoritism.
We would suggest that at the meeting of your deputies, real estate values should be more favoritism.
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their relative proportion as compared with rough and less productive parcels. Lands by virtue of improvements, paid more than unimproved tracts, for the reason that the assessor failed to consider

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For sale by all druggists.

# Membership Cards Being Signed by

KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 13.-(Special)-The republicans of Kearney have now organized whilt shall be known in the fu-At their meeting at the city hall on Wednesday evening officers were elected fo rthe coming campaign and a constitution was offered and carried.

at a republican primary in Buffalo county and who signs the constitution and bylaws as a supporter of Mr. Taft is eligible to membership.

he different offices are as follows until further election on the part of the club: E. H. Bedell, president; Charles Robinson, first voce president; W. H. Richardson, second vice president; W. V. Didrickson

dent's nomination, regardless of the lat The club will at once secure a hall for the entertainment of the local and visiting republicans, where speeches will be made

swing into line and will take Kearney for their leader, due to the fact that Kearney is the county seat of Buffalo county. During the afternoon cards were taken among the merchants and private citizens, with the constitution printed on them, for signnty ing, for the purpose of ascertaining the strength of Taft, and over 500 cards were signed, and more are coming in fast. The vice president, who number four, will rep-

resent the four wards of Kearney, and the executive committee of seven will be elected later.

For that Sweet Note, Clear Your throat. Red Cross - Cough Drops, Sc.



Blatz Beer may be on sale from the keg, or bottled-or both. You may be sure of the very cream of quality if you insist on BLATZ. In many places where Blatz signs are not displayed, their bottled brands are on sale. Whether in Club, Cafe or Dining Car, ask for "Blatz."

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# a Large Number.

ganized what shall be known in the fu-ture as the Taft club of Buffalo county. Judge Field will be able to dominate the convention. It is barely possible friends o

Any republican elector qualified to vote Theodore Roosevelt at the bottom printed in italics. The voter was instructed to

The officers elected at the meeting for

ter's declination to be a candidate. Judge Strode was one of the organizers of the Roosevelt league, which went out of busifor the interest of the party. Odessa, Elm. ness when the president recently emphat-Creek, Shelton, Gibbon and Ravenna will ically announced for the steenth time that

he would not be a candidate to succeed himself. Judge Strode then announced his preference for the nomination of Secretary Taft. President Roosevelt's recent message inspired the judge to again get

busy for him. Sheldon Makes a Hit.

Governor Sheldon made a great hit at the banquet last night, according to what a large number of guests said, when he announced that he favored the nomination of Secretary Taft for president. He made no bones about stating where he stood in the present contest over the selection of a presidential candidate. After eulogizing the big secretary, the governor stated that no maiter who the republicans nominated the nominee would be able to better administer the affairs of the government than any candidate the democrats may nominate

Wayne Hearing Begins. Governor Sheldon spent the entire day listening to arguments and testimony in the matter of the anti-saloon league against three councilmen of Wayne. The case is a request made under the recently enacted Sackett law for the removal of three ouncilmen who voted to table a motion re-

voking the saloon license of Peter Thompson of Wayne who was convicted of selling liquor to minors. The Anti-Saloon league, through Elmer E. Thomas, urged the councilmen were clearly derelict in their duty in refusing to cancel the licenso which runs until May. On their part it was urged that they were taking the necessary steps to listen to the evidence in the case and that

a fair hearing would be given if the league would give the councilmen time. It was further alleged that the offense of which Thompson was' convicted were the name of another man, for whom Thompson was only manager. The league alleges the frequent delays of the council have been with a view of

delaying final action until the present license expires, when removal will be immaterial. Further the law, it is claimed. applies equally to employes of a license holder.

Discussion Becomes Personal.

The discussion during the afternoon be ame warm in spots, City Attorney Berry insisting that the members of the city souncil of Wayne were reputable husiness but who were trying to do their duty at

and noses are counted it cannot be stated tasks. Martin was sentenced for five years with accuracy whether Judge Field or for working the padlock game. His com-Judge Strode will get the endorsement for panion in the deal received only one year. delegate-at-large to the national conven-Governor Sheldon commuted the sentence after a full hearing in the case.

## Church Calls Pastor.

The congregation of the First Presbyter-W. B. Rose will endeavor to pass a reso ian church of Lincoln, today extended a lution endorsing him for the collectorship call to Rev. W. W. Lawrence of Pitts-Yesterday and today carriers distributed burg, Pa., to become pastor. It is undersampla ballots, containing the names of the announced presidential candidates stood Rev. Mr. Lawrence will accept. The printed in small type and the name of salary is \$3,500 a year.

Banquet is Great Success.

Old timers are remarking today that the write the name of the president on the annual banquet of the Young Men's Republican club last night was one of the best blank line on his official ballot. Judge J. B. Strode signed the sample ballot and the club has ever given, partly because gave his reasons why the delegation from of the large number of republicans from Lancaster county should be instructed to out of town who attended. While the vote for delegates to the county convennumber of guests was not as large as in tion who would insist upon a state delegasome instances in the past, so far as local tion that would select a national delegaattendance is concerned, the out of town H. T. News. tion that would hang out for the presi people were numerous and came from widely scattered parts of the state. It is the unanimous opinion that no more en- Review thuslasm was ever shown at a banquet here and speakers were never accorded a more royal and hearty welcome. Especially did the crowd enthuse over F. Dumont Smith of Kansas, not only when he was introduced, but all during his speech. His reception was equal to that accorded Governor Bailey a few years ago when he was the chief speaker at a banquet given by

While the initial reception this club. given Senator Smith was a courtesy accorded a visiting speaker, the wholesale applause given him at the conclusion and during his speech was a tribute to the men himself. The other speakers and the toastmaster were home grown products, but their reception was no less sincerè than that given the Kansan.

The banquet served many candidates for office as a place to get acquainted with the men who do things, and several took advantage of the occasion to do some campalgning, Superintendent Carrington of Nemaha county, who wants to be state

superintendent, was here, and while not mentioning his candidacy to any great extent, managed to become acquainted with most every one present. The same is true of H. L. Cook and John L. Pierce, both whom want to be state auditor, and J. M. Shirly, candidate for land commissloner. Charles McCloud of York, chair man of the Fourth district congressional committee, came in at the last minute before the banquet, after having written that he could not come. Senator Shreek of York was also here. Jess Craig, chairman of the republican county committee of

Gage county last year, came in to take noles and get inspiration. Nearly all of the surrounding towns sent in delegations and so far as known no one went away dissatisfied.

### University Regents Meet.

The regents of the University of Ne braska will meet tomorrow and Saturday. committed in 1905, when the license was in Today Member Anderson consulted with Secretary of State Junkin and it is probable that tomorrow the board will decide to meet oftener and in the matter of large contracts attend to the matter itself. The board expects to adopt new methods and generally overhaul the present financial system of the school.

### State Press Association.

All arrangements have been made for the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Nebraska Press association at Lincoln on February 24, 25 and 26.

The especially big features of the meet ing are the lecture by Ed Howe, "The men-men who did not frequent saleons, Atchison Globe Man," on Monday evening, the banquet by the Lincoln Commercial all times; that the action of the Anti- club on Tuesday evening and the address

BEATRICE-Yesterday at noon at the nome of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stevena, living southwest of the fity, was solemnized the marriage of their laughter, Miss Anna Merrill, to Mr, Arthur A. Rhodes. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Kearns, assisted by Rev. J. D. Davis. BEATRICE-Mrs. Martha May, who died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. P. Marvin, had been a resident of Nebraska and Kansas for the last fifty years. Her husband, Daniel May deceased, was a Methodist minister and occupied stations in Nebraska in an early day. He preached the first sermion it Beatrice from a log on the banks of the Blue river over fifty years ago. GBAND, ISLAND, Word was received Lecture by Edgar W. Hows, editor of the Atchison Globe, on "Daily Notes of a Trip Around the World." Illustrated. Also pic-tures of the Atchison corn carnival. At the First Baptist church. Complimentary to the Notraska Prass association Davis.

SCOTT'S BLUFF-Principal F. A. Hyde and his assistant of the Gering schools resigned Tuesday and as a result the high school and grammar departments are closed. The other departments will be closed at the end of the month for the balance of the year. GRAND ISLAND-Word was received here today that Louis R. Lurie, accused of forging a check on the Bankers National bank of Chicago and passing R on Leder-man Bros., of this city, has been appre-hended at Seattle. Relatives are said to have made overtures to avoid prosecution by offering to settle, but the local authori-ties are not mellned to drop the matter at that, believing this encourages, rather than prevents similar crimes.

Song. "America," by the assembly, Invocation, by Rev. H. H. Harmon, pastor f the First Christian church, Roll call and reading of the minutes by LEIGH-Charles H. Stockdale, ex-editor of the Leigh World, and wife, arrived here from Wood River, where Mr. Stockdale has been engaged in the real estate busi-ness, last Saturday for a visit with friends. Mr. Stockdale will again enter the news-paper field, having purchased the Elgin Review. Address of welcome, by William Hardy Address of welcome, by William Hardy, president of the Commercial chib. Response, by J. C. Elliott of the West Point Republican. Annual poem, by A. L. Bixby of the Lin-coln State Journal. Response, by Edgar Howard of the Co-lumbus Telegram. Annual mean af committees

VALLEY-The fourth annual meeting of VALLEY - The fourth annual meeting of the Platte Valley Farmers' institute opened a two day's session Wednesday morning, February 12 in the Valley Opera house. The meetings are held under the auspices of the Platte Valley Farmers' institute and the University of Nebraska, and are open the all whe which to attend. to all who wish to attend.

than prevents similar crimes. BEATRICE-M. F. Kairn, convicted last June in the district court of obtaining money under false pretense through the sale of a stallion to the Barneston Horse company by substituting the pedigree of another horse, and sentenced to the peni-tentiary for a term of two and a half years by Judge Kelligar, was taken to Lincoln yesterday to begin serving bi-sentence. After the case was disposed of in the district court an appeal was taken to the supreme court, which sustained the decision of the lower court. Kairn is i resident of Oskaloosa, Ia., and has a wife and several children living there. PLATTSMOUTH-The farmers in the

has bought lots here for a new business ind several children living there.
 and E. W. Zike are a committee to plan for disposing of the old building.
 GRAND ISLAND-John Hendrickson, for many years a section foreman of the Union Pacific and well known to many railroad several of a company for the purchase and sale of grain and live stock. The capital stock of the company was increased from so, 0 to 50,000 J. J. Pollard, S. C. Shumaker, L. C. Todd and J. W. Murdech were elected a board of directors. They elected the following officers: Freedent J. S. Roth: vice president, William Oct secretary, Ray C. Pollard, a brother of Congressman Pollard, treasurer, S. C. Shumaker, The farmers in this county now have an elevator in Manloy, Wabash, Murder ways a built involving about \$15,000, will be here

# Better Change

When you discover that the use of coffee as a beverage is undermining your health.

Many persons who suspect that palpitation of the heart with a "smothery" sensation is caused by coffe, don't seem to know how to break the fetters forged upon them by caffeine-the drug in coffee.

They want a hot beverage for breakfast and may have "tried Postum" [weakly made by simply steeping it in hot water, or "letting it come to a boil''] and did not relish it.

No wonder! Boil Postum 15 minutes as per directions on pkg., add good cream and then try it. In 10 days you may safely expect a decided change for the better. Keep it up and you will discover

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Nebraska News Notes.

SCOTTS BLUFF-The alfalfa mill at this point is very busy baling. They have several hundred tons contracted for east-

EDISON-The Farmers' elevator here d'd a wonderful business last year, twice as much as was done by the Farmers at Beaver City.

PLATTSMOUTH-Charles Olsen of Omsha and Miss Maime Coffey of this city were united in marriage in St. Peter's cliurch in Omaha Wednesday.

EDISON-The Edison high school basket ball club of girls has fairly won the cham-plonship of southwestern Nebrarks, and are the acknowledged champions.

BEATRICE-The city council of Wymore has defeated the petition to submit the question of wet or dry at the coming city election. This means that the saloon ques-tion will not be an issue this year.

COLUMBUS-A spirited revival has been field at the First Methodist Episcopa church here for the last three weeks under the preaching of Rev. L. Olansinger as-sisted by the pastor Rev. 1. R. Seukolf.

week.

BEATRICE-Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson yes-terday celebrated her 22d birthday in the presence of her children and grandchildren. Mrs. Jackson is in the best of beaith and was able to enter heartily into the spirit of the occusion.

PLATTSMOUTH-Elias Hadley passed way in his home in Kalama, Wash., aged

"Pork in Packages and Politics," by John I. Tanner of the South Omaha Democrat. "Parcels Post: The Argument For," by I. T. Dobbins of the Lincoln Evening EDISON-Ex-county clerk A. R. Perry has purchased lots here for a new furniture building and business. Rev. A. Hackman has bought lots here for a new business building. Prof. Cheeney, Hanker Miller and E. W. Zike are a committee to plan for a new school house, select location and plan for disposing of the old building. "Parcels Post: The Argument Against, H. M. Bushnell of the Lincoln Tra-"The Historical Society," by W. E. Han-in of the Nebraska Historical society, General discussion, TUESDAY EVENING.

Banquet at Lindell hotel, tendered to the Nebraska Press association by the Lincolr Commercial club. WEDNESDAY MORNING.

MONDAY EVENING.

TUESDAY MORNING.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

First Baptist church. Compli the Nebraska Press association

Appointment of committees

Annual report, by the secretary, "Reminiscences," by "Senator" Al Soren-son of the Omana Examiner, "Trusts That Affect Us," by George Lyon, jr., of the Nelson Herald, Discussion, led by N. J. Ludi of the Wa

bo Democrat. Address, 'Joliy Along,' by John J. Ryder eputy commissioner of labor. Report of committees.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Paper, "The Newspaper Woman," by Mrs Anna Vio Gates of the Auburn Granger, Paper, "The Party Organ," by M. A Brown of the Kearney Hub. Discussion, led by R. B. Wahlquist of the Hastings Demograf. Address, by Hon, William J. Bryan, WEINFERTAN EVENING

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Reception and ball, tendered to the Ne-braska Press association and employing printers of Lincoln by Lincoln Typographi-cal union No. 289, celebrating the twenty fifth anniversary of the union, assisted by Capital auxiliary No. 11 to Typographical union No. 269, at Fraternity hall.

HEBRON-The funeral of Toblas J. Ade was held from his residence Tuesday. The leceased was one of the old settlers in

ern markets.

BEATRICE-J. B. Smith, proprietor of the Jersey dairy southwest of the city, and breeder of fine Jerzey calle, has shipped a number of his herd to point on the Atlantic and Pacific coast the last