## CHEAP FARES FOR LINCOLN

Railway is Order of Commission.

ORDER BASED ON VALUATION

Reneral Manager Holdrege of the Burlington Promises to Furnish the Commission a Complete

Poss List.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Sept. 28 .- (Special.)-In the matter of the application of the city of filing of his pas slist, but it is likely Lincoln, made to the State Railway commission for an order compelling the Lincoln Traction company, the Citnzens Street Railway company of Lincoln, the Lincoln & Beatrice Railway company and the Capital Beach & Milford Railway company to sel; six tickets for a quarter, ten tickets for school children for a quarter, and to issue universal transfers, the commission has dismissed the application against all the companies except the Lincoln Traction company. It issued an order against this comtrol or regulation of corporations. Mr. pany compelling it to grant the petition of the city except in the furnishing of uni- islation. versal transfers. It was shown by the evidence that the Citizens company now sells six fares for a quarter, and that the other companies were operating under the laws governing steam railroads, and therefore was received by Sheriff Rees several days the minimum charge they are permitted to make is 5 cents. The commission valued Sides was assigned to the case. He spotted the property of the Traction company at Spera at the postoffice and placed him \$1,400,000, and it figures that on this valuation the evidence shows it will make a Spera jerked away from the officer and fairly good rate of interest on the invest- tried to make his gotaway, but after a ment by selling tickets in conformity with | couple of shots he gave up and was placed the order made. The order goes into effect in jail, where he confessed to the crime. before November 1 and the Traction company is to sell tickets at convenient places down town, though it is not required to sell | by his victim. the tickets on the care. The tickets sold to school children are good between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., during the school days only.

C. S. Allen, attorney for the Traction company, would not be quoted as to who was charged with misconduct, and whether the order would be obeyed, but who withdrew from the ministry. The the impression is that for the present, at records were made to read that Ferguson least, there will be no appeal to the courts. tainly in line with the policies of President truth of the charges. Ferguson today gave Roosevelt." said Mr. Allen, "but in the out a lengthy statement, giving his reasons end, if this policy is followed, it will lead for withdrawing from the ministry. His to government ownership of public utili- friends tell it now he expects to start a ties. The action of the commission is few libel suits. revolutionary, and is a great, big question. If the commission can adopt this policy with the traction company it can also find the value of a railroad company and limit its earning power by fixing rates in accordance with its own valuation. In the matter of the traction company the commission has lopped off about \$500,000 in the valuation of the plant. There was invested in

eash in this company's property \$1,900,000." Mr. Allen said the company here was organized under very peculiar conditions. having had to buy up four franchises, and cost more probably than the same property would cost under different conditions

How Valuation Was Reached. In arriving at its conclusion the commission stated it took into consideration the artiunt of the investment in the plant and the net earnings of the company. The origmal cost, it says, was \$1,860,000. The added expenditure for improvements was \$606,000. On the basis of par for its stocks and bonds he is supposed to have taken from the and preferred stocks and \$160 n share for home of Jacob Martin after the brutal tts common stor't the value is \$1,397,500. There was evidence to show that a tentative offer had been made of \$1,750,000 for th eproperty, The commission says the avidence regarding the cost of replacement rived in the vicinity of Beatrice, then he evidence regarding the cost of replacement was very conflicting, but basing it on the cost of the Citizens' line, which has recently been constructed, together with the coln.

TORK—York will have an automobile became very nervous and appeared to be well pleased when the party reached Lincard and will add more autos if trade demands. cost of cinder ballast, power house, real value is \$1,100,000. This, it says, corresponds very closely to the value of reconstruction, as testified to by the company's expert, ered at the stations to get a glimpse of \$1,151,572. Its present value on an earning

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and we will make a careful examination without cost to you. If you cannot call at once write for booklet on Alveolar Dentistry, which is sent free upon request.

CCZAD—Last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Woodsum, cousins of the bride, the wedding of Arlie G. Borryman and Miss Effic Mas Stear took blace. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Mescker of the Methodist Episcopal church. and we will make a careful examina-

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And their typewriters, carried off second honors, and their typewriters, carried off second honors, and no play has ever exercised a more beatthful and wholesome influence upon the public than that homely but beautiful and wholesome influence upon the public than that homely but beautiful and wholesome influence upon the public than that homely but beautiful and wholesome influence upon the public than that homely but beautiful and wholesome influence upon the public than that homely but beautiful and wholesome influence upon the public than that homely but beautiful and wholesome influence upon the public than that homely but beautiful paraphrase of life at Swanzey.

"I guess I must have played Uncle Josh fortune. The adventure was the subject of discussion, contemplation and private, all that winter. The public and private, all that winter. The shoot teacher and the relation to the public and private, all that winter. The shoot teacher and the relation to the public and private, all that winter. The shoot teacher and the relation to the public and private, all that winter. The shoot teacher and the relation to the public and private, all that is nounded that I should be a curpenter.

But I got restless, and when I was II years belt in the spring of 1850, I persuaded my folks to let me go to Boston to seek my fortune. The adventure was the subject of discussion, contemplation and private, all that paraphrase of its times a week my folks to let me go to Boston to seek my folks to let me go to Boston to seek my folks to let me go to Boston to seek my folks to let me go to Boston to seek my folks to let me go to Boston to seek my folks to let me go to Boston to seek my folks to let me go to Boston to seek my folks to let me go to Boston to seek my folks to let me go to Boston to seek my folks to let me go to Boston to seek Omaha, Neb.

basis of 7 per cent is \$1,500,000; its present assessed value is \$1,300,000. The commission then arrived at the valuation of \$1,400,000 by taking into consideration the work of the company in its pioneer stages, its development and expenditures. It further assessed value is \$1,300,000. The commission lix Rides for a Quarter on Street the company in its pioneer stages, its development and expenditures. It further finds the present net earnings of the com-

commission was seriously thinking of

ny are \$116,000. Holdrege to Furnish Pass List. G. W. Holdrege, general manager of the Burlington, called on the State Railway mmission today to talk over the pass question, and before leaving assured the commission the name of every person who held a pass would be reported to the commission. Some time ago the

having Mr. Holdrege arrested for complying with its orders regarding the now nothing will be done, as Mr. Holdrege has agreed to toe the mark. Thompson Goes to St. Louis. Attorney General Thompson left this afternoon for St. Louis, where he will attend the meeting of the attorneys general of the Mississippi valley states to be held Monday and Tuesday. This meeting is for the purpose of exchanging ideas of the legal heads of the various states regarding legislation affecting the con-

Wanted for Murder in California. Elmer Sides arrested an Italian named John Spera, charged with murder committed last June in California. Information ago that Spera was in Lincoln, and Deputy under arrest. In going to the county juil Spera said he killed his man in a fair fight. which started over the ruln of his daughter

Thompson will discuss railroad rate leg-

Bryan Addresses Conference. W. J. Bryan spoke at the Methodist con ference today. Most of the day was taken up by the conference in a discussion of the record in the case of Preacher Ferguson. withdrew under charges, instead of saving "The action of the commission is cer- his withdrawal was an intimation of the

> SHUMWAY KEPT UP HIS NERVE When He Neared Beatrice Did

He Become Nervous. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 28 .- (Special.) Sheriff McNulty and Ivan Blair, county attorney of Polk county, Missouri, who brought R Mead Shumway to this city vesterday and accompanied Sheriff Trude o the penitentiary at Lincoln, where the alleged murderer was safely landed. returned to Beatrice last evening.

In speaking of Shumway's capture, Sheriff McNulty stated that he found him working on a farm near Oregon, and the man by whom he was employed thought he was a first-class farm hand. A day or two after Shumway went to work he bought a horse, for which he paid \$125, a second-hand buggy and single harness. He also purchased a good suit of clothes, and of the \$200 which murder of Mrs. Martin only a few dollars were left. The officer said that when placed under arrest Shumway seemed perfectly unconcerned until the party ar-

"After we reached St. Joseph," Mr. Mc- the three new sewer districts sixting all ture traveled much faster than we did, and all along the route people were gaththe prisoner. When we left Wymore and drove to Beatrice I feit a trifle uneasy lest a mob would intercept us, but was determined to protect the prisoner

to matter what happened. "Shumway," continued the officer, "is of slender build, 5 feet 11 inches in height, and very powerful. Before leaving Oregon, Mo., with him I saw that he was to Josh Whitcomb (Denman Thompson). properly handcuffed and shackled. He is and his old homestead and the village low wearing the regular prison garb at of Swanzey, New Hampshire, where today it is generally conceded by the den- the penitentiary, where he will be kept are living types of the people whose strugtal profession that the Alveolar teeth until the date of his preliminary hear- | gles, hardships and joys, portrayed on the

A mob of about forty residents of the Firth and Adams neighborhoods reached Beatrice late yesterday afternoon for the purpose of locating Shumway if possible, but when they were informed that he his childhood and early manhood here; had been taken to Lincoln for safe keep. and when he got money enough he bought All that we demand is that you have ing they dispersed in order and most of lieved an effort will be made to lynch of about 100 acres and a large, comfort-him when he is brought to Beatrice for able frame house, painted green, with his preliminary hearing.

> Nebraska News Notes. PLATTSMOUTH-The heavy rain Fri-

BEATRICE—Troxel & Benz shipped three carloads of horses to the Philadelphia markets yesterday. WOOD RIVER—Over ten car loads of fruit trees are being shipped from here this fail by a local nursery. The greater number of them go to western Nebraska.

BEATRICE-The rainfall which visited this section Thursday night and yesterday amounted to nearly two inches. Farmers say it is just the thing for winter wheat.

Say It is just the thing for winter wheat.

COZAD—This afternoon W. F. Glaser.
editor of the Cozad Tribune, was married
to Miss Georgia Powers. Rev. L. S.
Harrington of the Christian church
officiated.

BEATRICE—Herman and Henry Tjaden.
two prosperous farmers living in the south
part of Gage county, have purchased two
blocks in Wymore and will soon begin the
trection of several fine residences.

BEATRICE—Several young men were arrested last evening for rubbing grease paint on the faces of young women as they passed along the street. After the officers gave them a good lecture they were released. WOOD RIVER-Rain fell all day Friand it came at an opportune time e of great benefit to the fall and win-wheat. A larger acreage has been in than ever before.

BEATRICE—Word comes from Kansaa City that A. P. Wyatt, a former Beatrice resident, who was seriously hurt there recently by being atruck by a street car, was recovering nicely from the effects of his pear in the caste of the play, have hand-

HARVARD—Rain began falling lightly about 11 o'clock Thursday evening and at 7:30 this morning one-half inch had fallen, with sufficient increase since then to make around \$5-100 in all with more seemingly promised.

We invite those who are in need of dental services to call at our office and we will make a careful avantage.

Episcopal church.

BEATRICE—In the Dempster section of the industrial parade Friday afternoon the fical of the scell tank department, representing a battleship, won first prize, and the office fluit of the Dempster company, with the force of young women and their typewriters, carried off second honors.

WOOD RIVER-A special election has forty weeks in the year, for thirty-two cives and neighbors took a hand in deciding way southward, leisurely at first, but it divided by numerous islands into stretches

BEATRICE-Nathan White, a young man BEATRICE—Nathan White, a young man in the employ of Daniel Freeman, the first homesteader, accidentally shot himself in the leg yesterday at the merry-go-round on North Fifth street. The ball ranged downward, inflicting an ugly wound eight inches in length just below the knee. The attending physician anticipates no serious results.

BEATRICE—At the meeting of the county board yesterday Supervisor Campbell introduced a resolution recommending the erection of a new jail or the improvement of the old structure. On motion, the board decided to defray the expenses of Miss Anna. Day, county superintendent, to Lincoin to attend the state meeting of the county superintendents, which will be held there soon.

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FULLERTON—A steady rain set in about 5 o'clock Friday morning and has continued throughout the day. The weather in this vicinity has been exceedingly dry for the last month and farmers were feeling blue over the fall wheat prospects for next year. Nance county is becoming a winter wheat county and a larger acreage will be put in this year than ever before.

HARVARD—The county fair is now being held at Clay Center. Yesterday being school day, there was a large attendance from over the county. Several good races are booked. Many head of fine horses and cattle are on exhibition, but in general the farm exhibits of crops is light, there being no fruit raised this year of value.

value.

PLATTSMOUTH — A new fraternal lodge, known as the Western Bees, was organized in this city last evening by Otto H. Stuben, state organizer, ably assisted by his wife, with a large number of charter members. The following named officers were elected: Past president, Frank Boetel; president, Frank Jackson; vice president, Raymond Henry; secretary, Miss Hannah Black; treasurer, Mrs. M. Peterson; sergeant, Martin Peterson; captain, Mrs. Henry D. Kingery; guide. Joe Kastel; medical examiner, Dr. E. D. Cummins; trustees, Martin Peterson, Ray Henry and F. R. Jackson.

YORK—Miss Lula Deltrick has charge of

son, Ray Henry and F. R. Jackson.
YORK—Miss Lula Dettrick has charge of
the office of the county superintendent of
public schools until a successor to C. O.
Stewart is appointed or elected. Superintendent Stewart has left-sfor Columbia, Ma.,
where he takes a special course in languages, and then expects to travel in foreign countries, perfecting himself for the
position of professor of languages.
YORK—William William

position of professor of languages.

YORK—William Williams has sold eighty acres, eight and one-half miles west of York, to Edward Plith of Butler county for life per acre. Mr. Williams says he was urged to go elsewhere and buy land, but says York county looks too good to him and he has purchased the O. P. Martin 160 acres, five miles southwest of York.

YORK—Whether R. is due to another oil YORK—Whether it is due to another oil company purchasing real estate in York and about to build a tank house and run a tank line, or to some other cause, the Standard Oil company has been selling coal cell in York for some time from 8 cents to the cents per gallon, which, it is understood, is cheaper than at other points in the state.

YORK-The management of the York High school foot ball team has made ar-rangements for several games. YORK-W. H. Reader has sold his inter-est in the York Ice company to Dan Blood, who now owns all the stock of the com-

LUSHTON-P. K. Moore, ploneer drug-rist and at one time cashier of the bank here, owing to poor health, has sold his stock of drugs and will move away from

HENDERSON-Jacob Friesen, a prospe HENDERSON—Jacob Friesen, a prosperous and well-to-do German farmer, livin near Henderson, belleving land in You county was too high, has just returned from an extended land-hunting trip in Kansas and Oklahoma and comes back saying he found nothing that suited him so well as York county, and as he has made his money here he was going to put it back into the black, rich soil of this county.

YORK—A number of York county farmers contemplate going to California this winter and returning in the spring. Bumper crops at high prices have made nearly every York county farmer a banker and many are traveling in Europe and most of them are getting as much pleasure in their way out of their surplus earnings as the successful business man.

YORK—B. B. Chambers, a former York

YORK—B. B. Chambers, a former York boy, who has been with the Adams Express company, has returned to York and will engage in the plumbing business with his father, W. J. Chambers.

Nulty said, "the news of Shumway's cap-ture traveled much faster than we did, beck secured two contracts and Jacob Zieg one.

JOSH WHITCOMB AT HOME

"The Old Homestend" as it is and Its Representation on the Stage.

In one of his leters to he Record-Herald William E. Curtis tells of a visit stage, gripped the heart interest of tens of thousands of theater-goers. Mr. Curtis-

writes, in part: While Mr. Thompson was not born in Swanzey, his parents were, and he spent the genuine old homestead and has since spent his summers here. He has a farm white trimmings, in the midst of handsome grounds that are ornamented with iron deer and dogs and dancing girls, and an iron colored boy stands at the gatepost to hold the horses of visitors. The barn matches the house and is quite as pretentious and comfortable. Mr. Thompson is so careful of "them steers" and his Jersey cows and calves and colts that he has wire screens in the windows of his stables and protects them from the sun with pink awnings. He has a hothouse and conservatory in which he propagates garden plants and early vegetables and raises rare flowers. He is a practical farmer and the neighbors say that he looks and acts just the same in the meadow and the barnyard as he does on the stage. He needs no make-up. He is "Uncle Josh" all the time. But it is not a continuous performance. At present he does most of his labor in a rocking chair on the porch or driving around through the country behind a lagy oid gray mure, gossiping with the farmers ways giad to be interrupted. He knows every man, woman and child in the township and they call him "Uncle Josh." Charles Thompson, his son and ousiness the wheels go round. Mrs. Klipatrick and pear in the caste of the play, have hand-

some places in the neighborhood. I found him sitting on the porch of his daughter's cottage on the shores of Swanzey lake, a couple of miles from his own home. He says it was Swanzey pond

He is a gental old gentleman, is Uncle playing "The Old Homestead" as long as I Josh Whitcomb, off the stage as well as played it. It's a play that doesn't seem to behind the footlights, and now that no has celebrated his seventy-fourth birth- as well now as they did at first, and I day he is beginning to take life casy. Few men have earned a rest more honestly than he. Few men have given so many millions of people pleasure. There and attended Mt. Caesar seminary in the is scarcely a person in the United States | neighboring town several winters." said who ever attends the theater that has not Josh. seen "The Old Homestead" at least oncs, helped my father in his various trades. It and no play has ever exercised a more

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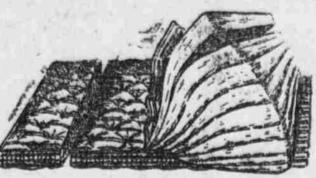
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"I am going to quit the stage pretty soon

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during the coming winter-one week in

in the Academy of Music at New York.

Then I am going to gult, and William

Lawrence, who has been my understudy.

will take my part, and I hope he will go on

grow old. The public seems to like it just

know that thousands of people always go

"I went to the district school at Swanzey

'The rest of the time I worked and

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where I had a speaking part and did a

number of fancy dances in 'The French

Spy.' That was in the fall of 1862, and I

have been before the footlights over since.

I have played many parts, in many places,

until I settled down with 'The Old Home-

has been more richly rewarded for his

work or has more kind and devoted

MIGHTY AFRICAN CATARACT

Visitors Invited years, and some of my people have been my destiny. Finally my father gave in. with me for twenty years. I can play it and, saying, "Thy will, Oh Lord, not mine.

until it pours into the Indian ocean, 1,650 in my sleep. You remember the story of be done, consented to my departure. With miles away, fourth in rank among the the actor who was looking for a job and a new suit of clothes and several pairs of mighty rivers of Africa. About 700 miles and interrupting them in their work. It told the manager that he knew 'Hamlet' mittens and stockings, I started for Boston. from its source, and just beyond the catabackwards? 'We don't play it that way.' The first job I got there was with a circus. racts of Mololo, the Zambesi, joined by the waters of the Kwando river, spreads out replied the manager, and I don't play where I had charge of the banners and Uncle Josh in my sleep, either. This is a poles, rode in the opening pageant, and, into what might be termed a lake about good climate to sleep in. You can get more after some practice and instruction, took six miles long and over a mile in width. my place among thirty or more acrohats. This lake is studded with islands and the and tumblers. After the circus had finished surface is very smooth, the vegetation along its season I got a job as supernumerary on the banks being perfectly mirrored in the the stage at the Howard Athenaeum and placid water. Strange to say, the lower assisted to shove the scenery about when end of this lake is marked not by a shore Charlotte Cushman played Lady Madbeth. line nor by the slightest narrowing of its Then I got a job as doorkeeper and lecturer surface but by an abrupt fall beside which our much vaunted Niagara is a mere Newark, one in Philadelphia and four weeks and finally landed in the dry goods store pygmy. It is an entire lake that takes the of my uncle, D. D. Baxter, at Lowell. But plunge, and not merely a river. that business was too tame for me, and I went back to the stage the next year,

A comparison of Niagara and Victoria falls shows at a glance how vastly greater is the African falls. At Niagara the river takes a plunge of 168 feet, but the Zambest falls sheer 400 feet. The crest of Victoria falls is over a mile long-5,505 feet, to be exact-whereas the American fail at Niagara measures only 1,060 feet and the stead, and no member of my profession Horseshoe fall is only 1,230 feet across, or 3,010 feet as measured along the curve. To illustrate the magnitude of the African waterfull we might depict against it the skyline of New York from Battery park to Worth street. Not a building would project above the crest of the fails exceptng only the tower of the Singer building. which is now in process of erection. To be sure, in comparing Niagara with Victoria, it must be said in favor of the former that the Horeshoe fall presents an unbroken crest, while the edge of the Victoria is

which nowhere exceed 600 feet. center is Livinston's island, and to the left, as you look up stream, is the main fall, while at the right of the island is the Rainbow fall. Buka island separates the main fall from the Cascade or Devil's reek.-Scientific American.

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