BURNS RESIDENCE IN DOUBT

ienator from Lancaster Says "Don't Ask Me Any Questions."

AFFIDAVIT IN FEDERAL COURT

rensurer Gives Out Statement Showing Where the State's Cash is Kept-Democrats Juggle Primary Results.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 30.—(Special.)-The pub leation of the fact that a vacancy existed a the Lancaster county delegation to the tate legislature owing to the removal to lorado of the Honorable Joseph Burns, tate senutor, brought the irresistable and rrepressible Joseph back to Lincoln by he first mail. He answered the question, 'are you a resident of Nebraska or Coloby saying: "Don't ask me any The removal of the vigilant enator to Colorado became known when ie filed a suit in the federal court against city out in the state and in his petition t was set out that he was a resident of But a little thing like a sworn statement in a law suit doesn't feaze a anneaster politician, besides the courts saven't passed on the case yet and the his most expensive work is done. ion. Joe may be overruled.

Where Cash is Kept. Owing to a rush of business incident to t call for state warrants the monthly reort of the state treasurer was not made up today. The money on deposit is in

he following banks: he following banks:

National bank, Ashjand
Alliance National
Bush Mills
Battle Creek Valley bank
First National, Bush Mills
Alliance State, Blair
Bloomington State
Alliance Bow
Becurity State, Broken Bow
Becurity State, Broken Bow
Central City National
First National, Chadron
State bank, Cornlea
Araig State bank
State bank, Curtis
Dannebrog State Dannebrog State First National, Dodge. Elgin State bank of Glenville y State bank, State, Harvard Jaion State bank
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Harvard State bank
Farmers & Mechanics, Havelock
First National, Henderson
First National, Holdrege
Bank of Commerce, Hastings
State bank, Jansen
Jentral National, Kearney
Lexington bank
Tity National, Lincoln
Farmers and Merchants, Lincoln
Nat. Bank of Commerce, Lincoln
First National, Loomis
Loup City State bank
Jecurity bank, Meadow Grove.
Memort State bank

Newport State bank.
Nortal't National bank.
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Nortal't National, Norfolk.
First National, North Bend.
Anteloupe County bank, Oakdale
litizens State, Ogalalla.
I. L. Brandels & Sons, Omaha.
Farmers State bank, Oakdale
litizens State bank.
Rising City bank.
Rising City bank.
Rising City bank.
South Omaha National bank.
First State bank, St. Paul.
Silver Creek State bank.
First National, Spaiding
Spaiding City bank.
First National, Book's Bluff.
First National, Book's Bluff.
First National Buperior
Sutton National bank.
Bank of Syracuse Bank of Syracuse
First National, Valentine....
Valentine Saunders County Nat'l, Wahoo.
Farmers & Traders, Washeld...
First National, Wayne...
West Point National National Wisner National Wolbach National Worping Water. er State bank

First National, York

Winnett Goes to Washington. Chairman Winnett of the tSate Rallway commission left this afternoon for aWshington, where he goes to attend the meeting of the National association of Railway Commissioners, which begins there Octo-

Democrats Juggle Primary Results. Senator Epperson of Clap county is here locay preparatory to appearing in supreme ourt tomorrow in a case from his county. Senator Epperson brought the information that the democrats out in his county had so fight between candidates for nomination, out immediately after the primary they lecided who had to withdraw. So far he said the leaders in the county had pulled off three of the democratic nominees and alled their places with old-time warhorses consequently he expects a big fight in the sounty over the election of county officers. Phe democrats agreed to this way of doing pusiness before the primary to prevent

Bill for Maps of State. voucher for the 20,000 maps issued ander the direction of the State Railway commission was filed today. The cost of of the kind issued in Nebraska since the lays of the old Board of Transportation. present map is printed in nine colors contains much information regarding the valuation of Nebraska products and

McBrien's Expenses Heavy. Out of the \$15,000 appropriated by the recent legislature for the support of junior normal schools, Superintendent McBrien gram.)-L. W. Hamilton, the Poland-China has spent \$10,061, and still has a year to hog breeder, returned this morning from the go on. Out of \$13,000 appropriated for International Live Stock show held at St. spent \$6,906 and he has eighteen months ling boar and grand champion on his hog. vet to go on. McBrien's extra expense Nebraska Special. He naturally feels elated came with the employment of special ex- over his success, considering the fact that aminers to examine the papers of teachers this is a very fine stock show, in which

cotic poison, weakens heart, interferes

with digestion and has a definite and de-

structive effect on the nervous system.

People who are content to load them-

selves with impediments to progress,

who refuse to supply body with food and

drink of the kind needed to make up for

the daily disintegration of nerve and

brain tissue, must stand aside in the

The ones who are properly fed, will

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delicious taste similar to the mild, high-

grade Java, but with none of the bad

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less as to what goes into the stomach, but the one who would make all his move-

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as the governor has said he will not recommend the payment of deficiencies it is probable McBrien will have to fly low during the rest of the blennium, though

50c. AND \$1.00.

Bills with University Vouchers A big bunch of university vouchers with bills attached have been filed with the state auditor, the first of the kind filed here in the memory of any of the present state house attached Each bil shows just what the money was used for and the signature of the head of the department shows that the goods were delivered. The regents also made out the regular certificate upon which 1,000.00 they use to to draw money.

Expense Account Paid. Auditor Searle has allowed himself \$136 for expenses to the meeting of the insurance commissioners at Richmond, Va., and has announced he will allow the expenses of state railway commissioners who attend meetings out of the state. There is no specific appropriation for this kind of expense and the general rule has been to allow traveling expenses only within the state. The auditor drew his warrant the state of the the state. The auditor drew his warrant

today. Difference Over Cream Rates. The Wells Fargo Express company has notified the railway commission it cannot comply with its cream order because a federal judge in Chicago has granted an injunction against an increase in cream

erect a labor temple in Lincoln. The company will be incorporated for \$50,000 and no person will be permitted to own more NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY than \$1,000 worth of stock. It is the intention to secure a good location and erect a building large enough for an auditorium, bath and rooms for the various unions.

SHUMWAY DENIES ALL GUILT

He Would Be Accused. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 30 .- (Special.)-Lincoln, where he secured a statement lican. from Robert Mead Shumway, who is in the penitentiary awaiting trial for the murder denied his guilt and repeated the story pre- about the middle of August has not yet viously told by him, that upon his return been returned. Reward is offered for infrom the field, and after entering the house, he found bloodstains on the floor. Fearing and Howe have reason to believe that the stealing a horse and buggy from the barn. warrants.-Stockville Republican-Faber. Shumway admitted that he deserted the regular army and escaped after being public at this time. He will visit the scene of the murder in a few days with a view of making preparations for Shumway's preliminary hearing.

STEAMER SUSAN STILL SINKING any place with a few grains of corn under-

Vessel Filling with Sand and Current is Cutting Bar from Under It. BLAIR, Neb., Sept. 30 .- (Special.)-The excursion steamboat Susan, which recently sunk in the Missouri river on its trip from Friend Telegraph. Omaha to Sioux City, still lies almost submerged in the Big Muddy about two miles east and half a mile south of Desoto Station. A small part of its upper deck and smokestack are all that is visible. A diver filling with sand and the river cutting the bar away from under it. The government the maps was \$,257. This is the first map dredgeboat McPherson went to the wreck yesterday to try and render assistance, but there is little hope of saving the vessel. The wrecking crew of the dredgeboat remained there until 9 o'clock this morning. when they left for Omaha. The owners of shipments, as well as the lines of all rall- the sunken book will endeavor to take the

boat apart and save what they can of it. Rearney Hog Man Wins Prize. KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 30 .- (Special Tele expenses or the blennium he has Joseph, where he won first on junior yearwho were trying for certificates. Inasmuch he had ot compete against hogs from Michi-

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Nebraska News Notes. EDISON-A new opera house, 50x100, eing planned for here. EDISON-Wesley Martin, a prominen-itizen, died very suddenly and was bur-d Wednesday. GENEVA-W. D. Martin of the Genevi Gazette is confined to his home with a threatened attack of typhoid fever.

GENEVA-Mr. Irving W. Fellows and Miss Maud Stevenson were quietly married at the Christian parsonage at 7:30 p. m. Sunday by Rev. Johnson.

Sunday by Rev. Johnson.

TABLE ROCK—E. J. Gibbs of this place has sold his pump and windmill business here to the Rhoden Bros., who have already taken possession of the business.

TECUMSEH—Mrs. B. F. Allen will soon break up housekeeping in this city, which has been her home for many years, and go to Lincoln to live with her son, State Oil inspector A. B. Allen.

TABLE ROCK—I. G. Adams, who lived

TABLE ROCK—J. G. Adams, who lived a this vicinity for many years but re-noved from here to Seneca, Kan., some our or five years since, died recently at is home near that place.

HUMBOLDT—Typhoid fever claimed a victim yesterday in the person of Leland, the 5-year-old son of C. C. Pollard, living on a tarm several miles north of the city. Funeral services were held on Sunday, interment taking place at the Lynch cemetery.

TECUMSEH-William A. Borland of Auburn has gone to Sterling, where he has become associated with Hon. 1. A. Varner in the publication of the Sterling Sun. Mr. Varners son, E. W. Varner, has bought the Globe at Adams and has taken

HUMBOLDT—Charles Burgett, one of the wealthy pioneers of this county, died suddenly at his farm home down near the Kausas line from an attack of neuralgia of the heart. Deceased was 75 years of age, and leaves seven grown sons, besides numerous other relatives. TECUMSEH-Dr. C. K. Chubbuck, one of the pioneer settlers of Tecumseh, is quite sick at his home in this city. Dr. Chubbuck has practiced medicine in this community continuously for thirty years or more. Rev. P. C. Johnson, chaplain of the Nebraska penftentiary, is his son-in law.

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HUMBOLDT—The indies' auxiliary to the farmers' institute drove yesterday into the country to the farm home of Peter Gergens, where they had an interesting session. One feature was the preparation by each lady of two of her favorite recipes, and the entire company, with their husbands invited, sat down to a splendid repost.

TABLE ROCK Mrs. of Tecumse to the control of the state will be tested to the state will be tested to the state of the departments at the State Experimental farm, Lincoln, for some time, is moving his family to Colorado. The move is made necessary on account of Mr. Lamb's health, which has been poor for some time. The family will go first to Denver, but may not locate there. Other parts of the state will be visited.

rates and the company holds until this order is modified it can do nothing. The commission has not yet discovered where a federal judge in Chicago has anything to do with cream rates in Nebraska.

Will Maupin will file articles of incorporation tomorrow with the secretary of state of a company which proposes to erect a labor temple in Lincoln. The company what is being taught by that sect.

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

Ed Morey has distinguished himself as one of the most accomplished young gentlemen in this city this week, having filled Says He Fled Because He Was Afraid the position of jeweler, milliner and general housekeeper during the absence of his parents and the milliner, who were County Attorney Terry has returned from pleasuring at Merriman.-Valentine Repub-

That Cow and Calf-That black cow and of Mrs. Sarah Martin. Shuwmay stoutly calf that strayed from Art Howe's place formation as to their whereabouts. Craig a murder had been committed and that he animals are not being returned with the would be held for the crime he escaped by rapidity that a Republican-Faber local

Nature Fake-Rats in some localities o placed in the federal prison near Chicago. Friend are so numerous and destructive County Attorney Terry learned much of as to become a general nuisance. Since Shumway's past life, and secured other in- most of the corn has been shelled and formation which he does not care to make shipped they have fallen upon the gardens and eaten up the sweet corn, cabbage and tomatoes, and in some instances have climbed upon the house and demanded the seed aweet corn that was hung up for next spring. A steel trap set at most neath is pretty sure to catch a rat. In many instances where rate have been caught they were eaten up by their more lucky fellows. The time has arrived when rats ought to emigrate from Friend .-

Catering to the Women-The Mallery storeroom has just had a new steel celling placed therein this week, the counters moved back, the walls are to be made was here today and found the boat rapidly spotless, and with the splendid building made by the extension and handsome exterior, makes a business home that any merchant might well feel proud of. Oh, yes, by the way, and John-the sly old rascal-used to be a passenger conductor and is planning to have the ladies make that headquarters by putting a big mirror several feet along one of the side walls.-Alliance Times.

> Strike Helped Her-An Auburn young man stepped into the telegraph office, just before the operators' strike went into effect, and wired a proposal of marriage to a girl "out west." He hung around anxiously all day but received no reply. Next morning he called and found that an affirmative answer had been received during the night. With a beautifully illumed face he exclaimed: "That girl is simply all right; any girl who will wait until the night rates go on before answering that kind of a message is economical enough for me." This actually did happen.-Auburn Granger.

Howard's Fish Story-At the risk of being attacked by President Roosevelt and other nature-fakers I am determined to tell a true fish story. Scientific writers have long contended that no species of snake ever eats fish. I am in position to refute the claims of the scientists. One evening recently I was fishing in a little lake near Columbus, with Judge Reeder as my instructor. We had anchored our poles and were eating supper. Suddenly there was much agitation of the water near one of the poles. I ran to the spot and drew in the line. There was some thing on 'he hook, and it fought like a four-pound bass. But it wasn't a bass It was a big black snake, about four feet The snake had swallowed a fourinch minnow, hook and all, and the hook had fastened in his belly a foot below his head. That's all there is to this fish story. Snakes do eat fish, no matter what the scientists may say. At least this one did. and so certain am I of the fact that I shall repeat the story on every occasion, as long as Judge Reeder shall stand by me, no matter if the emperor of all the fakers shall issue an order of banishment, -Columbus Telegram.

HYMENEAL.

Sammons-Burger. KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 30.-(Special Telegram.)-A quiet wedding was solemnized at St. Luke's Episcopal church Sunday, when Walter F. Sammons and Miss Georgia Burger were married, Rev. Archdeacon Cope officiating. The young people are well

gan, Iowa, Missouri, Kentucky and Kan- | known, the groom being the sheriff of Buffalo county, a major in the Second regiment, Nebraska National Guard, and an exsoldler who saw active and distinguished service in the Philippines. The bride is the daughter of James H. Burger, who has grown to womanhood in the city. The happy pair departed for Omaha and other eastern points for a weeks' trip and on their return will mack their home in this city

> LETTERS FROM BEE READERS Beriah F. Cochran Calls for Moral Cleaning Up of the City.

Contributions on timely topics invited. Write legibly on one side of the paper only, with name and address appended. On request names will not be printed. Unused contributions will not be returned. Letters exceeding 306 words will be subject to being cut down at the discretion of the editor. Publication of views of correspondents does not commit The Bee to their endorsement.

A Specimen of Moral Stupefaction. OMAHA, Sept. 24 .- To the Editor of The Bee: If the information given by the newspapers about the matter is correct, the officers of the juvenile court, or some of them, have entered upon a course of removal of families from a certain section of the city where the surroundings are such as to make a very immoral atmosphere and vitlate the children of these families.

Now, I call attention to the fact that, ale though this matter has been publicly mentioned repeatedly. It seems not to have oc curred to anyone that the sane, sensible, legal and practicable thing to do is to remove the evil, instead of driving people away from it.

Think of it, a large number of children perhaps 200, subjected to that deadly moral poleon, and the matter publicly discussed and everybody accepting the idea that the only thing to do is to try to drive away the people who have a right to stay there. and let those who have no right to a habitation anywhere in the state of Nebraska con trol the region, and remain.

No court has any more right to require these families to move than I have to go down there and drive them away with a club, because there is abundant authority for removing the evil.

What a sickly and disgusting notion, that through illegal and unauthorized action of the city officers the devil has an indefeasible title to a certain part of the city and a seat on the bench beside the judge of the juvenile court.

Now, perhaps, some moral mossback will read this, and set up a whine about "moral spasms." A moral spasm is the effort of nature to cast out of the body politic the pelson that the mossbacks have put into it. BERIAH F. COCHRAN.

Naming South Omaha Parks. SOUTH OMAHA, Sept. 27 .- To the President and Members of the Park Board, City of South Omaha-Gentlemen: I read that the naming of the parks recently purchased is somewhat of a conunndrum to your honorable body. As this is an era of commercialism, I firmly believe it is your duty to give the subject matter careful consideration lest any names should be chosen but those of honest, honorable, patriotic Americans.

By way of illustration, I read where the name of a Chicago public school, bearing the name of Henry George, was changed to that of Pullman. Where are we drifting to? Is the patriotism of the fathers to be forgotten?

At the solicitation of several patriotic citizens, I am requested to suggest to your honorable body the naming of Syndicate park after the father of the American navy, Commodore John Barry. JEREMIAH HOWARD.

Nestor. Bee: Will you please publish in The Bee where the origin came from to the word 'Nestor," as used to describe the leaders of any particular line of business, such as "The Nestor of the bar," or "He is the Nestor of commerce?" Yours truly,

T. J. CROCKER. Ans.-Nestor appears in Homerian epic as wise and vigorous old man, whose counsel was of great value and assistance to the Greeks. Hence the term is used in a complimentary sense.

Words of Want-Ad Wisdoms When you want work do you ask for it, or do you try to hide away from it? Do you go where work is to be had, or where there isn't any? When you advertise for work do you advertise where nobody expects you to, or where the people who want work don't always look for help? The Bee want columns are the recognized go-between of those who want and those who want to fill wants. Whatever you want, let it be known in the columns of The Bee, and the want will be filled.



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Attorney General Will Commence Suit Against Western Union.

WILL TEST INCORPORATION LAW

Defect Found in Child Labor Law Which May Render it Ineffeetive-Government

Paper.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Sept. 30 .- (Special.) -- Early this week, probably Tuesday, the attorney general will file the suit of the state of Iowa against the Western Union Telegraph company for violating the laws of the state by doing business in the state without first having filed with the secretary of state a certified copy of its articles of incorporation. This suit, when started, will be one of the most important and interesting the courts have had for many years, because of the fact that the amount involved is so large. The penalty is \$100 a day. In the case of the Western Union Telegraph company the total amount runs into the vicinity of

In its statements to the executive council the Western Union claims to be losing money on its Iowa business. Last year it claims it took in \$329,000, and its expenses were \$420,000, and the year before its expenses were \$374,000 and its receipts but \$318,000.

The Postal Telegraph company is an Iowa concern, with its articles of incorporation

The policy that has been followed by some former officials in relation to foreign corperations may not be followed by Attorney General Byers in relation to the corporation laws. Lawyers disagree as to the meaning of the statute requiring foreign corporations to file in this state and pay the filing fee, or be subject to the penalties of \$100 a day. As interpreted by some, section 1637 of the code exempts all corporations doing bus!ness in the state before September 1, 1886. One sentence in that section says:

"Any corporation transacting business in this state prior to the first day of September, 1886, shall be exempt from the payment of the fees required under the provisions of this section.

Some lawyers interpret this as a sort of immunity bath for all corporations doing business in the state at the time the law was passed. They interpret it that corpor ations doing business before that date not only are exempt from paying the filing fee, but are exempt from all the provisions of the law; are exempt from filing certified copies of their articles of incorporation and from paying any fine of \$100 a day if they

Other lawyers interpret it that while they are exempt from paying the original filing fee, they are not exempt from filing certified copies of their articles of incorporation and are not exempt from paying the \$100 fine if they do not. It is argued by them that the essential purpose of the law was to have on file information concerning the corporation for the benefit of the citizens of the state. That in case a citizen desired to bring action against such a corporation he ought to have some source of authoritative and official information concerning the corporations, their officers and pusposes, and that a citizen of the state has this right as to corporations doing business in the state before September 1, 1886, as well as to those entering the state after that date.

Hole in Child Labor Law. In the report of Prof. Loos of the Iowa child labor committee to the national committee just issued, it is stated that the one weakness in the Iowa child labor law is the insufficiency of proof as to the age of a child and it is understood that the next legislature will be asked to strengthen the law in that respect. The report states that while the weakness was known before the last legislature met, it was thought best to ask for no changes at that time as the law was new and it was thought best that it have a thorough trial first.

The question as to the age of a child is the one recognized difficulty in every state, according to those having information on the subject. It is difficult for the factory inspector to tell whether the child is telling the truth or not, and parents, otherwise very truthful, think it no crime at all to instruct their child to say that it is two or three years older than it is. When a factory inspector enters a factory he is adsolutely certain to find that every child there is over 16 years old-according to the word of the child and that of its parents as well. The factory owner falls pack on the word of the child and the word of its parents, and otherwise truthful parents will not hesitate at times to make sworn affidavits to false age as to their children. The law becomes thus a sort of immunity bath for the factory operator. He refers to the statement of the child or its parents and that relieves

Factory inspectors become trained to

pretty good guessers on the age of chil- Municipalities will ask that the They resort to the records on file with the city clerks and often are able to find the real age of the child in that way. Practically all of the prosecutions brought have to be based on some such information as that. In some states resort has been had to a provision of law that requires a certificate from the city clerk or other official with whom the birth statistics are filed. This would still be an Immunity for the factory operator, but it would be quite likely to be accurate. With a law requiring that every birth be filed with the city or township clerk, and a further law, requiring that before a child can work in a factory there must be filed certificate from the clerk giving the date of its birth the work of the factory inspector would be much easier and it would be possible to guard against children working in violation of the age provision.

Cities Want Taxes. It is understood that at the next session of the legislature the Iowa League of

lating to railroad assessments be This subject has been agitated is probable, however, that at session the question of taxation will be gone into quite deeply. provide for commission to study lem or else to amend the laws session, and this proposition will with the rest.

The action of the league gro the address of Mayor Macrae cil Bluffs, at the last conventi league, in which he maintained cities should have all the bene railroad property in them. Under ent system the executive counci the entire railroad property and vides it by the number of mile in the state. Each county the much as the mileage in its own But the property inside of cities more per mile than that in th and the country districts thus

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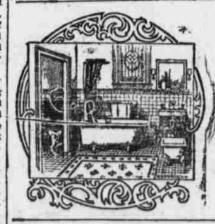
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