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STATE THREATHENS TO SUE LINCOLN COUNTY

AUDITOR ASKS ATTORNEY GENER-ERAL TO RECOVER MONEY DUE FOR CARE OF INSANE

State Auditor Claims There is Now Due From this County Five Thousand Dollars Principal and Seven Thousand Interest

A special to the Omaha Bee from Lincoln states that State Auditor Smith crisis." has asked Attorney General Reed to bring suit against Lincoln county to collect \$12,000 claimed due the state for insane patients sent to the state institutions from this county.

Originally there were fifteen eighteen counties which owed money run for twenty or thirty years. It is called upon to furnish at any time. that if the county makes probable all of the interest will be remitted.

Stanton and Gage counties in the suest and the principal.

not in shape to do so now. It is prob- of the main lines, able that it will be necessary for the county to confess judgment and then

levy a tax to pay the judgment. -11011-

Fred Morgan went to Cheyenne Sunday evening to visit his son for a wook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Voseipka left yes-

From the Union Pacific headquarters at Omaha comes the announcement that the entire system has been turned over to Uncle Sam, providing the strained relations with Germany result in the need of the roadbed and its equipment.

TO THE GOVERNMENT

The announcement is as follows: "All of our present equipment and the new equipment, as soon as it arrives, together with all our resources will be at the command of the United States government and the Council of National Defense, for the purpose of preparedness in the present national

In connection with the announce ment that the property of the Union Pacific is at the command of the fed. eral government is the following additional statement, issued from the

UNION PACIFIC IS OFFERED

company's executive offices: "As the first great transcontinenfor this purpose, nearly all of which tal railroad constructed in America have paid the principal; the state re- for military purposes, the Union Pa- as evidence that the latter are mat. mitting the interest, which in all cases cific railroad has taken, and will conwas greater than the principal. Of the tinue to take, every possible step to \$12,000 claimed due from Lincoln make certain the highest state of efficounty the principal is \$5,000 and the ciency in caring for the transportation of the stockholders would attend these interest is \$7,000, the claims having responsibilities which it may be

payment or the principal, part or motive power, in which is included tion of four directors, three to fill

collection of this money was started a structed in this country, and nearly number of years ago, and for a time \$5,000,000 worth of new freight equip- C. O. Weingand and M. J. Forbes and the county refused to pay. The audi-tor, however, brought suit against the use of the Union Pacific railroad." they were re-elected, the latter for two The Union Pacific has extended preme court and the court decided the scope of its campaign of prepar- the directors held a meeting and rethat the counties owed both the inter- edness and co-operation with the gov- elected T. C. Patterson president, Vic-

Lincoln county has never been in aha bridge and the local yards, but is Goozee secretary. W. H. Munger was financial shape to pay the amount due extending, as a precautionary meas- elected treasurer to succeed F. E. Bulout of the general county fund, and is use, the guard system to all portions lard, who has left the city. Wilcox &

> -::0::-Mrs. A. Kunkle left Saturday evening

for Orwigsburg, Pa., to spend several days with relatives.

Just Received 75 New Suits

Come in and look them over, you ar sure to find your Easter Suit in this terday morning for Lincoln to spend a lot of later Spring Models. BLOCK'S

B. & L. ANNUAL MEETING ONLY FIFTEEN OUT OF ONE THOUS-AND SHAREHOLDERS RE-SPOND TO CALL SATURDAY

BUT FEW PRESENT AT

Directors Finn, Maloney, Weingand and Forbes Re-elected, as are Also the Former Officers Except Treasurer.

Though there are practically one thouasnd stockholders in the Mutual Building & Loan Association and these stockholders have over eight hundred housand dollars invested in the asso ciation, yet at the annual meeting held at the association building Saturday evening only four or five stockholders other than members of the board of directors were present. While

the board of directors can, from one view point, consider this lack of in terest on the part of the stockholders isfied with the manner in which the

association is conducted, yet the directors would feel better satisfied if more annual meetings.

The only business transacted at th "Nearly \$4,000,000 worth of new stockholders' meeting was the eleceighty-five new engines, many of three-year terms, the other to fill a Actions against the counties for the them the most powerful ever con- two-year vacancy. The retiring directors were Geo. W. Finn, W. R. Maloney,

> Following the shareholders' meeting ernment to not only guarding the Om- tor vonGoetz vice-president and Saml. Halligan were re-employed as attor 103'8.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Judge H. M. Grimes left yasterday forning for Chappell, on legal busi-

Mrs. Robrt Dickey returned Friday vening from Denver where she spent week

Mrs. John Day left Saturday evening or Kearney to spend Sunday with her aughter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zentmeyer left Wednesday evening for California to emain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Palmor returned

college at Oskaloosa the latter part of last week.

W. McMullen, a former North "latte barber, who has spent the past even years in Omaha and Norfolk, ecurned to town yesterday and today intered service at the Landgraf shop marley has many friends who are glad have him back

MUNICIPAL ENTERTAINMENT AT S THIS EVENING

AT S THIS EVENING The second municipal entertainment will be given at the Franklin audi-torium at eight o'clock this evening and the program manager Mrs. York Himman etends a cordial invitation to all clifzens to be present. The pro-gram," says Mrs. Hinman "will be very informail, so much so in fact, that i don't believe that we will assume the formality of publiching L". This does to be present the pro-state of the provided to the bouse with bronching for two weeks, was able to be out yesterday.

Heid Family Remains. Mrs. Joseph Spies and Mrs. Fred Weingand, of Omahn, held a family re-union Sunday afternoon at the home of the former, in honor of the eighti-th birthday of their father, Addolph Wendt. There were present in addi-tion to the hostesses, three other daughters, Mrs. H. S. Johnston, Mrs. D. M. Hogsett and Mrs. Fred Wender-born, thirteen grandchildren and seven great granrchildren. A dinner was served at noon and the table centerpiece was a large docorated birthday cake. A number of snap shot pictures were taken and many gifts presented to the guest of honor. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wenders and family of Kearney. Herman Baumm-hach of Laramie. Mr. Wendt was born in wittenburg, Germany, and came here thirty-two years ago. He engaged in carpenter work for a number of reats and later was employed with the union Pacific Co. He retired from ac-tive service fifteen years ago and came here thisty-two years ago and the table and from a contrained there work for a summe here thisty of the retired from ac-tive service fifteen years ago and has made his home with his daughter Mrs. H. S. Johnston. -::0::---

S. Johnston. -1:0:1-

Meeting of School Hoard Memhers The West Central Nebraska Teach. ers' Association will meet in North Platte March 29, 30 and 31. In connec-tion with this association a meeting will be held for members of the school baards of the county. One of the num-bers on the program will be a talk by Miss Alice Florer, of Lincoln. Assist-ant State Superintendent. Every school board member should attend this meeting and take part in the dis-cussion 'How Can We Improve Our Rural Schools?' The mesting will be held at the court house on Saturday. at 2 p. m.

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Episcopal Church Lenten service Thursday morning, March 29th, 10 o'clock. All members urged to attend.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Alleen Ganff, Co. Supt The Travel and Study club met with Miss May Walker last evening and the following program was well rendered: Current Magnaine Article on "Panama," Miss Walker: "India and Her People," Mrs. Simms: "How Enghand Won an Empire," Mrs. Fleid. Miss Tannehill, who was a guest of the club, exhibited inferenting curios from Panama, which she collected on a trip there. -1:0

101: Sues For Diverce. Walter Bartof filed sulf for divorce from Ella Bartof in the district court yesterday for abandonment. They were married in July, 1907, at Kearney, inter resided in Elm Creek and for a number of years located here. The pe-tition states that in May, 1916, the defendant left the plaintiff and re-sided in Cheyenne, using her influence to keep the minor children away from the father. The children are Charles age nine and Grace age seven. The plaintiff asks for the custody of the children.

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Hansen to be Declared Bankrupt. A petition for involuntary bankrupt-cy was filed against F. W. Hansen, a plumber of this city, by the Crane Co., the Donham Co., and the H. Mueller Mfg. Co., all Omaha creditors. To the first named Hansen is indebted \$291.86, to Denham Co. \$447.70, and to the Muel-ler Co. \$99.70, a total of \$839.26. It is said that Hansen was crippled financially by the losses he sustained on his contract for installing the heat-ing and plumbing in the new Catholic yehool, being unable to do the work for the amount of his bid.

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Just unpacked, don't fail to see them is they are positively the niftiest coats ever brought to this town and don't forget no two alike, all very reasonably priced.

BLOCK'S

-11011-Lost-Bunch of keys. Suitable reward. Return to E. S. Davis, 221 west Third. 21-1*

Tim Sutton was arrested Friday on the drunk and disorderly charge and fined five dollars and eighty cents in the police court. Not being able to liquidate he was taken to jail to lay out thhe fine and costs.

For Rent-Rooms at 602 west Sixth street. 21-2

James Elliott spent the week end in idney on business.

Fred Thompson left Sunday evening for Lincoln to spend a few days.

Dr. Marie Ames left yesterday morning for Sidney to visit for a short time:

-11011-Wanted

Two extra dress makers to assist in the alteration department at BLOCK'S exclusive Ladies Ready-to-Wear store.

Get a Torrington ELECTRIC VACUMM SWEEPER

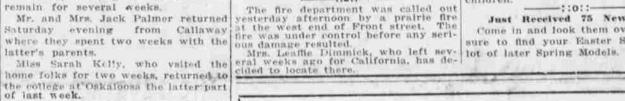
Before you clean house.

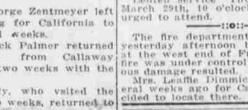
It will keep your house clean with the minimum amount of work.

It is better than the rest. It will soon be time for the

dust to blow. Be prepared.

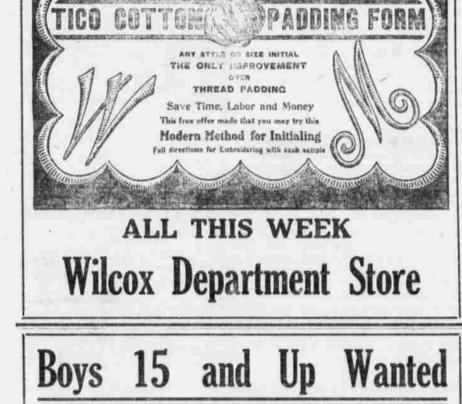
North Platte Light and Power Co.





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TO join that great army of producers.

YOU are entering early manhood.

YOUR parents raised you and they are vitally interested in your future life.

BY SAVING a few dimes each month you can complete your education and have a nice nest egg at age 35.

SHOULD you die prior, you would protect your business interest and leave a cash estate.

OUR OLD LINE LIFE AND TWENTY YEAR POLI-CIES are sold on monthly pay plan, and every man under 65 years should see what they mean to him.

NO ONE can pass judgment on something they have never seen. Without obligating you, will be pleased to call at your home and explain our policies in full.

CONSULT YOUR PARENTS about this and let me show you and them reason upon reason why you should start an Old Line Life Policy on easy terms while you are young.

ENOUGH, SAYS J. E. SEBASTIAN, State Manager, Minn. Mutual Life Ins. Co., Res. Phone Red 348. Office Red 612. NORTH PLATTE, NEBRASKA.

I am weaving carpets, rugs and cushons at the old prices. Glad to receive orders at any time. Mrs. Frank Wil son, Cozad, Neb. 21-2*

Late models in women's suits and coats for Easter just arrived and ready for your inspection. We have special ly prepared to care for you in the late season's models, fresh from the makers at The Leader Mercantile Co.'s.

The J. Y. M. club was pleasantly entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Glen Miller. Guests of the day were Mesdames Hillebrandt, Fernandes and Miss Ethel Donegan.

Cards were received in town Friday announcing the birth of fa son to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hansen, of San Francisco. Mrs. Hansen was formerly Miss Sarah Cressler of this city. Mr. Hansen is a federal paymastr.

Work on the Twines. Fullding has been duryce by the non-arrival of trick which was promised not later than March 18th. Yesterday the concrete foundation walls were poured ind it is hoped to begin on the brick work in a rew days

Every day by express direct from the akers we are receiving silks, dress oods and dress trimmings such as you vill say when you see them, are the prettlest yo uever saw; at The Leadr Mercantile Co.'s.

Miss frma Huffman, who had been visiting her parents for two weeks, left Saturday evening for Chicago where she will rehearse with an opera company for a fortnight and later appear on the Redpath chautauqua program this season

Strayed or stolen-Last Saturday a black dog with white ring around neck; white in face, white feet and the of tail white, About six months old but large for age. Reward for information or return of animal to Mylander ranch

J. T. Keefe, who recently purchased the former Payne house in the 1000 block on west Fourth street is having it remodeled at a cost of about 1200 We accused Jim of likely being a pagtheipant in a June event, but he waved his hand and said "nothing to it. The house will be for rent," We mover aught him in a lie-but thefe's always the first time

A lot of sport sliks suitable for the makers are shown at The Leader Mercantile Co.'s Also a lot of Georgette trepos in all the new shades, including all the new gold shades, and many other new materials; Jersey cloths, Khaki Kool in all the new shades.

For Bent-Booms at 321 south Lo-ust. Phone Black 565 ... 21-1* Herman Johnson retraned Saturday from Donver, where he was called by the death of his brother James Johnson. The deceased was a former resident of North Pintle, but for nine years had been living in Denver. While a resident of this city he was employed as a machinist's helper in the shops. and before coming to town lived on the Johnson farm south of town. Death was due to asthmatic troubles. He leaves a wife, a daughter and twin STIN.

Mrs. M. S. Prichard

"Sa Camille" Week

Head of the International School of Scientific Corsetry Will Give Corset Fittings FREE In Our Corset Department This Week, THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

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In view of the fact that we have been trying to secure the services of Mas. Prichard for over 6 months, we consider this ONE of the most important announcements we have made in months.

Mrs. Prichard is not only thoroughly versed in the hygienics of corsetry, but has wide experience with many of the leading Corset Shops of the country.

Hard-to-Fit Women

are especially requested to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity. It isn't necessary to buy anything. We want North Platte women to meet this eminent corsetiere, BELIEVING her years of experience in fitting all types of women and her helpful suggestions will prove to be of inestimable value.

Mothers with GrowingGirls

are particulary requested to bring in their daughters this week and allow Mrs. Prichard to it them with a corset that will. permanently establish the lines. beauty which shall be their pride in future years.



are features that make La Camille (Front Lace) Corsets supreme, especially during the warm days of spring and summer.

Ventilo Back affords ventilation around the back and relieves all harmful pressure upon your spine. It prevents perspiration and strain on the corset, enabling it to wear and wear.

Ventilo Front allows greater range of adjustment for your corset and prevents the laces from scoring your flesh.

La Camille (Front Lace) Corsets are noted for their beautiful lines and fine fabrics--they are famous for the many exclusive health-giving, figure building features which they have.

New Spring La Camilles \$2.50 to \$10.00

