BARR MURDER

ant Witnesses Have Been Examined.

From Tuesday's Dally.

in the first degree, was commenced court, when the work of selecting the jury was commenced, and the different members of the panel as called to the box were examined by Attorney C. E. Taylor for the state and Matthew Gering for the defense. It was two of the panel before the twelve case were selected. The jury as selected is composed of John Neumeister, Fred Hesse, William Atchison, J. Watson Long, Albert Wolf, Robert Frans. As soon as the jury was seover to the custody of Sheriff Quinton and were kept together until this dence was taken up.

of interest and the court room was today with a large crowd eager to to the wagon and requested Barr to hear the details of the case, which get out and come on back to town, was caused by the shooting of Manley and Barr had said that he was a bet-Bunker on June 24th last.

was R. B. Windham, who was called the forehead, as well as striking him to testify as to the course of the Mis- with his fist in the face. Bunker had souri river in early days when its told Barr to get out of the wagon and course was toward the Nebraska side, go with the police, as he was making and to establish the fact as to the a fool of himself. Neuman had, as location of the spot where the scene the chief of police testified, gotten up of the shooting of Bunker took place, on the west side of the wagon in Mr. Windham detailed the course of which Barr was riding and pushed the river to the best of his recollec- him out onto the road. As Barr tion and the fact of the securing of a alighted from the wagon he struck \$50,000 appropriation for the im- at Rainey, and Neuman and Rainey provement of the river and to prevent had finally gotten him started up the the changing of the course of the road in the direction of their wagon. river, which had been shifting from As they were some forty feet ahead time to time. He also described the of the wagon Rainey told Neuman to work of the government in placing a go back and get their wagon. Barr wire fence south of the mouth of the had then struck at Rainey, hitting Platte that caused the filling in off him in the face, and he had struck the land and the gradual throwing of Barr on the side of the face with his the course of the river toward the revolver, and as he struck at him the

Charles C. Parmele was also called slipped out of his hand onto the road, to the stand to describe the course of where he and Barr both attempted to the river. His first recollection of the reach it, and Barr was the first to river was when it was just at the foot pick it up, and Rainey had then of Main street, eart of the Burlington grabbed the barrel of the revolver as tracks. He also stated the fact of the Barr placed it against his breast. As construction of the fence north of the they struggled the revolver was diswater works by the government that charged while the barrel of the 38had resulted in the shifting of the caliber Smith & Wesson revolver was river toward the Iowa side, and fol- resting across the thigh of Chief lowing this the river had gradually Rainey. Rainey had called to Neuworked its way eastward until its man just before the gun was dispresent location. Later on cross-ex- charged that Barr had his revolver, amination Mr. Parmele stated that he and after the shot was fired Neuman thought that the road east of the base had came up and told Barr to drop ball park was on the east side of the the gun, as he had killed one man. river at the time the stream was on Rainey stated that as the shot was the Nebraska side, running along near fired from the revolver Barr had exthe Burlington tracks. This was claimed, "My God, I've killed that portion of the Burlington's mileage is was given. Also, at this time, the dainty Christmas articles. At a suita-

defendant is now on trial, was called Barr at the time of the shooting and borrion of second treals and contribution of second treals and cont to the stand by the state to establish the manner in which the revolver had portion of second track, and especially There were other plans discussed, afternoon. a few facts as to the circumstances of been held by them. As the state of sidings," his being here. Mr. O'Brien stated closed their direct examination of Mr. that Manley Bunker had been at home Rainey the court adjourned the sesup to 8 o'clock on June 24, 1914, and sion until 1:30 p. m. had then been sent to Palttsmouth to secure a large fish for exhibition at From Wednesday's Dally. the state fair. He had in the after- The session of the district court formed that he has finished gather- enjoyed by the large number in at- foot, on which he dropped a very the old friends presented as a token Riley block, for the purpose of offernoon of the same day received a tele- yesterday afternoon was commenced ing, and the crop went from 40 to 65 tendance, there being some fifty ladies heavy timber while assisting in unphone message announcing the death with the appearance of Chief of Police bushels to the acre, and the total present. of Bunker in this city. On cross-ex- Rainey on the witness stand to under- amount gathered was a trifle over amination Mr. O'Brien stated that a go the cross-examination of the at- 6,500 bushels. Pretty good corn for telephone message had been received torney for the defense, Mr. Gering. a poor year. at his home from Plattsmouth an- He detailed the circumstances of his nouncing the catching of a large fish starting after Barr, and also of the and the message had been given to fact of his having started after Barr. him. He had understood that the He stated that while the wagon in message in regard 'to the fish was which he and Mr. Neuman were drivfrom George Barr, the defendant. ing had been only a short distance

Dr. J. S. Livingston was the fourth behind that of the one in which Barr, witness of the case, being called by Bunker and Low were riding, there which will be offered at auction durthe state. On direct examination he had been nothing said by either party ing the evening. stated he had examined the wound on until near the bridge going south, the body of Manley Bunker at the when Barr had said something that time it was brought to his office, and

later at the autopsy at the Hild undertaking rooms, in company with Dr. E. W. Cook. The wound in the breast had entered just below the collar bone and had lodged near the spinal column, the bullet traveling in almost a straight line until deflicted slightly by some of the bones. The doctor exhibited the bullet taken from the body of young Bunker and in response to a question from Mr. Gering, he stated | the torn and battered appearance of the bullet was caused by it having Railway Magazine Tells Why It Was for the past several years under At-The Jury Chosen and Several Import- come in contact with the bones of the body on its passage.

James K. Pollock was also one of the witnesses at the morning session of the court in describing the course of the river as he had observed it in the years of his residence here and The case of the State of Nebraska as to the fact of its changing its vs. George Barr, charged with murder position from the line of the Burlington right-of-way to the present at some ten years. -

line of the stream on the Iowa side. yesterday afternoon in the district He placed the period of the change Chief of Police Rainey was the last witness to be placed on the stand before the noon recess, and again recounted the story of the shooting of necessary to summon some twenty- young Bunker here on June 24th. He stated he and Officer Neuman had men who will sit in judgment on the gone through the Burlington subway after Earr, who was wanted up town for a disturbance in Donat's saloon. They had met Barr, Bunker and a boy A. Dysart, Arthur Baker, O. C. Zink, named Low in a spring wagon at the east end of the subway, and Rainey 1913. Passenger business was con-Troop, Ed Dorr, C. C. Baldwin, C. R. had told Barr that he wanted him up town for the disturbance, and that lected they were instructed as to their Barr had refused to come back and duties by Judge Begley and turned said he was going down to the river after a fish. Rainey and Neuman then drove on after the party, and morning, when the hearing of evi- when near the bridge, on the road running north and south, the police The trial has created a great deal had called to Barr to stop, and Low, who was driving, stopped the horse, to a small extent, other incomes man. The bride wore a blue broadcloth Nebraska; Mrs. Adeline Amen, Lintravels shown. The special comic ter man than Rainey and was not go-The first witness called to the stand ing back to town and kicked him on

916,000 after this appropriation. managed. Comparatively few rail- THE LADIES' AUXILIARY second time with the revolver it had Burlington does.

of road, of which 836 miles has second track and forty-two miles third track, with a total of 2,920 miles of yard tracks and sidings. About 140 From Wednesday's Daily.

BOX SUPPER At Pleasant Hill School, Four Miles West of Murray, November 21st.

Miss Holly, Teacher.

Fortunate in Year Bad for Most Roads.

The Burlington was fortunate in 1914. That is a statement made by the Railway Age Gazette in a discussion of the road's annual report. eral. That magazine says: "The Burlington was fortunate in the fiscal year ended June 14, 1914, in that the crops in its territory were good and there was actually a larger movement of grain than in the previous year. The result was that although the Burlington felt the general depression to some extent in its freight business -the total tonnage carried in 1914 being 32,389,000 tons as against 33,on the Burlington being 22,547,000 from the Springfield Republican of coln, where they have since made foreign lands, including a trip porter or other similar fermented tons in 1914 and 22,531,000 tons in Wednesday, November 11th: \$7,648,000 for additions and better- a lavallier. ments in 1913 and a surplus of \$2,- Following the ceremony a wedding twelve years ago. /

to from earnings belonging to the owners. The road is particularly well roads in any country combine these three factors to the extent that the

"The company operates 9,264 miles

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Will Retain Plattsmouth Girl.

From Tuesday's Dally In dispatches appearing in the state papers this morning it would seem that Attorney General-elect Willis Reed has decided that he will retain Miss Josephine Murphy as the official stenographer in the office. Miss Murphy is one of the most efficient shortand experts in the state and Mr. Reed shows good judement in her retention in the position she has held torney General Martia. She was for several years in the office of Byron Clark in this city and has earned a splendid reputation for her skillful work. Her friends in this city will be pleased to learn that she is to continue in the office of the attorney gen-

THE MARRIAGE OF MR. CHARLES F. GUTHMAN AND MISS MARGARET HALLAHAN

458,000 tons in 1913—the total less wedding of Miss Margaret Hallahan womanhood and where she graduated of these entertaining pictures, known ticles covered by the tax are what is was in tonnage delivered to it by and Mr. Charles F. Guthmann at from the school. Some ten years ago throughout America as the best and construed luxuries. On beer the tax other roads, the tonnage originating Springfield, Masaschusetts, is taken the Graves family removed to Lin-

siderably better in 1914 than in 1913, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Halla- some five years ago and where she the trips through Greece and France, cent on each bottle of more than oneso that despite the considerably lower han of 400 Mill street, and Charles F. had since made her home. passenger mile rate, due to the su- Guthmann of Murphy, Idaho, were Mrs. Deffenbaugh was 25 years of preme court's decision in the two- married at 7:45 o'clock this morning age at the time of her death. She is features of the program. The accent fare law cases, passenger earn- in St. Michael's Cathedral by Rev. mourned by the husband and one litings held up. Total operating reve- Thomas F. Cummings. Miss Catherine the son aged 4 years; her mother, Mrs. ed greatly in making them interestnue in 1914 amounted to \$92,751,000, M. Hallahan, sister of the bride, was A. J. Graves, of North Yakima, ing and lifelike and one could almost revenue in 1913. Expenses decreased han, brother of the bride, was best brothers, Mrs. E. E. Lowery, Lincoln, ent on the scene of the different for the bride were a blue broadcloth. Naturally Massington, and three sisters and two imagine that they were actually present on the scene of the different for the broadcloth. Naturally Massington, and three sisters and two imagine that they were actually present on the scene of the different for the broadcloth. Naturally Massington, and three sisters and two imagine that they were actually present on the scene of the different for the broadcloth. Naturally Massington, and three sisters and two imagine that they were actually present on the scene of the different forms. The special comic estimating this capital surplus and slightly decreased and rents in- suit trimmed with black fox fur, and coln; Mrs. Ethel Gage, Oakland, Calicreased. The result was that net cor- a picture hat trimmed with bird of fornia; Carl D. Graves, Sioux City, porate income in 1914 amounted to paradise plumes. She carried a shower lowa, and Paul E. Graves, North Ya-\$17,114,000, as against \$19,431,000 in bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the kima, Washington. the previous year, and after the pay- valley. The maid of honor wore a The funeral services will be held ment of the regular 8 per cent divi- brown broadcloth suit with a picture this afternoon at the Troyer chapel in dends there was appropriated for ad- hat to match, and she carried a bou- Lincoln and the body brought to this ditions and betterments \$5,716,000 and | quet of killarney roses. The bride- city tomorow morning over the Burthere remained in addition \$2,531,000 groom's gift to the best man was a lington at 10 o'clock and taken direct which was credited to surplus. This set of diamond cuff links, and the to the cemetery, where it will be laid compares with an appropriation of bride's gift to the maid of honor was to rest beside that of the father, A. J.

breakfast was served in the home of "The Chicago, Burlington & the bride's parents, and covers were Quincy seems such a remarkably laid for 50 guests. Mr. and Mrs. wealthy property because of three Guthmann received many beautiful factors. It serves a rich originating gifts. They left shortly after noon territory. Its outstanding securities for an extended wedding tour through are at an unusually low ratio to the the southern states, after which they total property investment, this invest- will make their home in Idaho, where ment having been consistently added Mr. Guthmann is engaged in business.

ENTERTAINED AT HOME OF MISS LOUISE GORDER

which made this business session a most interesting one. The remainder of the afternoon was whiled away

tropolis, where they will visit for the for the next few days. day with friends, as well as in looking after some matters of business.

not seen their niece for twelve years ness the foot ball game. and the visit is certainly enjoyed by both parties.

The Remains to Be Brought to This City at 10 O'clock Tomorrow Morning Over Burlington.

From Wednesday's Dany.

A message was received here yesterday afternoon from Lincoln announcing the sad news of the death of Mrs. Olive Deffenhaugh, formerly Miss Olive Graves, of this city. The death of this most estimable young lady occurred Monday at 11:30 p. m., at the home of her sister, Mrs. Everett E. Lowry, 122 South Thirtieth street, after a short illness. The

Graves, who passed away here some

MRS. J. E. M'DANIELSEN-TERTAINS THE LADIES OF THE ST. MARY'S GUILD

From Wednesday's Daily. Yesterday afternoon the ladies of St. Mary's Guild were entertained at the charming home of Mrs. J. E. Mc-Daniel, on North Third street, at their regular meeting hour, and the ocasion was one of the greatest of pleasure to all the ladies present. The McDaniel home is situated along the great bluffs of the river and a splenmiles of new line was opened during | The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presby- did view can be had for miles along the year, this new line being the ex- terian church were entertained in a the river and the guests greatly entension south from Laurel, Mont., to very charming manner yesterday aft- joyed the opportunity of meeting here. Orin Junction, to connect with the ernoon by Miss Louise Gorder and The ladies spent several hours in their Colorado & Southern, the principal Mrs. C. Wohlfarth, at the cozy home needlework and in the perfecting of subsidiary of the Burlington. There of Miss Gorder on North Third street. the plans for the Christmas shop that were seventy-two miles of second The ladies held their regular business is to be held in the Hotel Riley block track added during the year, and session, at which time a report as to on Friday and Saturday, December 4 nineteen miles of third track and the results of the rummage sale, and 5, and from the arrangements about sixty-six miles of yard tracks which the ladies of the church have made the ocasion will be one of the and sidings. Since a very large pro- been conducting the past few days, best ever offered for the purchase of William O'Brien, stepfather of the Attorney Taylor for the state, ilyoung man killed, and for which the lustrated the positions of himself and age, it will be seen that for a road effort to realize as large an amount greatly enjoyed by the guests and ton train No. 4 for burial in Oak Hill

Has His Toe Mashed.

loading them from a rubble car. The had been held. timber slipped from the man's hands Mrs. John Toman and daughter, and the next thing he knew there was Second Foot Ball Team to Play. may want some article of needlework

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Entertains the Helpers.

The Helpers of the Christian church vere entertained in a most enjoyable were entertained in a most enjoyable manner yesterday afternoon at the pleasant home of Mrs. Thomas Wiles. Most of the ladies brought their fancy work and very industriously plied the busy needle, which made the hours simply fly. At an appropriate time an elaborate luncheor was provided by the hostess, which was most thoroughly relished by the large number in attendance. An hour or so devoted Everybody Should Post Themselves on to a social time and then the ladies dispersed, very much indepted to the hostess for her kind hospitality and the splendid afternoon's entertainment afforded them.

AN IMMENSE AUDIENCE - WITNESSES THE LYMAN

death of Mrs. Deffenbaugh will be Lyman Howe moving pictures made ing to comply with it. The law has learned here with the greatest regret, their annual visit to this city, and as been framed primarily to cover the as the departed lady has a host of has been the custom in the past, the loss occasioned in revenue by the The following particulars of the friends here, where she was reared to theater was crowded with the lovers European war and most of the armost pleasing. The scenes in the of \$1.00 a barrel on all lager, ale, their home, and it was in that city through Venice, were beautiful, being liquors, has been levied. On all wines, Miss Margaret E. Hallahan, daughthat the estimable lady was married arranged in the natural colors, and domestic and imported, a tax of one showing the character of the country, half pint and not more than one pint; were also among the entertaining features which are peculiarly Lyman Proprietors of theatres, museums and Howe's, were also greatly enjoyed and provoked a great deal of applause. These pictures are pleasing \$25 for a seating eapacity of not to young and old alike and their re- more than 250, for more than 250 turn later in the season with a new and not over 500, \$50; for over 500 program will be looked forward to nd not exceeding 800, \$75; for over

BALL TEAM HERE NEXT

combination of the members of the \$100 of face value shall have the Joe Smith's and Council Bluffs Mer- stamp tax of 5c thereon. Promissory chants will invade our peaceful little notes except bank notes issued for city on next Sunday to engage the circulation and for each renewal, of local exponents of the art of foot ball the same for a sum not exceeding and to endeavor to place several large \$100, two cents; and for each \$100 holes in the reputation of the Platts- or fraction thereof, two cents. mouth team for their season's record, On bills of lading issued after Dewhich to date has been excellent. The cember 1 a tax of one cent shall be visitors are some team in weight, as made. Newspapers shipped in one they will average 185 pounds, while bundle or several bundles on the same our sterlings have an average of only train shall be taxed one cent for each 160, but if they feel they are going shipment. Any failure to comply with up against anything soft the visitors this provision shall result in the finwill go home much wiser, as the locals ing of the railroad, express company, are as fast as any team of their person or corporation a fine of \$50 weight in the state. The game will for each offense. be interesting and the enthusiasts | For all telephone messages or teleshould all be on the job when the grams of fifteen cents or over a tax whistle blows for the first play, and of one cent shall be levied. Insurance assist in cheering the boys on to an- policies shall be taxed a sum of oneother victory.

Funeral of Mrs. Deffenbaugh Held. portion of the Burlington's mileage is was given. Also, at this time, the branch line mileage, or what might ladies were each given a quarter, ble hour a most delicious and tempt- Mrs. Olive Deffenbaugh, of Lincoln, ceeded direct from the train to the cemetery, the services having been Yesterday S. A. Slappey, who is held in Lincoln yesterday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bengen, from with fancy work and a very pleasant employed in the Burlington lumber A number of the relatives from Lin- The ladies of the St. Mary's Guild near Mynard, were in the city last social time. The hostesses served an yard, met with an accident that is coln accompanied the body here for will, on Friday and Saturday, Decem-Saturday, and in conversation in re- elegant luncheon at an appropriate causing him to mourn the loss of the the interment. There were a large ber 4th and 5th, hold a Christmas gard to his corn crop we are in- hour, which was likewise thoroughly nail from the great toe of his right number of floral remembrances from shop in the vacant room in the Hotel

Miss Edith, were among the pas- a mashed toe. He will be compelled The second foot ball team of this or fancy work for a Christmas pressengers this morning for the me- to take a short lay-off from his duties city will play the Glenwood team ent to their loved ones and friends. here on next Saturday afternoon, and The shop will be arranged in a most a good game is looked forward to by pleasing manner and here will be one Harris Cook came down from the the players. The following will be of the best opportunities that has university last evening for an over- the line-up of the locals: Larson, been given the purchasing public of Mrs. Elisa Kaufmann and sister, night visit with his parents, Dr. and left end; Stone, left tackle; Cecil, left the city. All who are going to pur-Ladies are requested to bring boxes, Mrs. J. Lillie, of this city, are enjoy- Mrs. E. W. Cook, departing this guard; Handley, center; Miller, right chase their Christmas gifts early ing a visit with their niece, Mrs. J. morning for Lincoln, and will then go guard; Cunningham, right tackle; should attend the shop. Mueller, of Genoa, Wis. They had to Iowa City, Lowa, tomorrow to wit- Speck, right end; Humphries, quarterback; Marshall, left halfback; G. L. Meisinger and son, Glen, Dovey, fullback; White, right half- were in the city last Saturday lookback.

the Provisions of the Law, and Not Violate the Same.

From Tuesday's Dally.
The general public is gradually getting the fact of the new war revenue measure through their minds and many whom the measure will affect should see that they comply with the HOWE MOVING PICTURES provisions of the act that will be in full force on the 1st of December and failure to comply with the special tax will result in the assessing of an ex-Last evening the always pleasing tra penalty upon the dealers so faillevied and on still wines in other sized 1st of November the taxes levied on concert halls, where a fee for admission shall be made, to pay a tax of

800, \$100 shall be the special tax. Proprietors of bowling alleys and billiard rooms shall pay a tax of \$5 for each alley or table.

Dealers in tobacco whose sale exceed \$200 shall each pay \$4.80 for each store or shop operated. Manu-SUNDAY AFTERNOON facturers of tobacco whose annual sale does not exceed 100,000 pounds shall each pay \$6.

All documents such as stocks, cer-A foot ball team composed of a tificates, bonds or debentures on each

half cent for each dollar of the value of the policy.

MAS SHOP DECEMBER 4 AND 5, IN RILEY BLOCK

From Tuesday's Dally ticles for Christmas gifts. This will be a rare opportunity for anyone who

ing after some business matters.