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Thousands of Japanese are selves forced to wait long periods attending evangelistic services a two-months' campaign headed by Rev. E. Stanley Jones. noted: "Such was the crowd of Ir Shizuoka, where 1,500 came to one meeting, the governor of the perfecture welcomed Dr. Jones, signed a decision card.

> St. Peters Cathedral in Rome is the largest in the world.

### River situation. In writing of it Notice to Contractors

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Department of Reads and Irrigation in the State Capitol at Lincoln, Nebraska, on June 28, 1951, until 10:00 o'clock A.M., and at that time publicly opened and read for SAND GRAVEL FOR SURFACING and incidental work on the LINCOLN-ADAMS Patrol No. 11045 State Road

The approximate quantity is: 3,025 Cu. Yds. Sand Gravel Course Material.

The attention of bidders is di-rected to the Special Provisions covering subletting or assigning the contract.

Compliance by the contractor Compliance by the contractor with the standards as to hours of labor prescribed by the "Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938," approved June 25, 1938 (Public No. 718, 75th Congress), will be required in the performance of the work under this contract.

The minimum wage paid to all skilled labor employed on this contract shall be one dollar and five cents (\$1.05) per hour, except that a minimum wage of one dollar and twenty-five cents (\$1.25) per hour shall be paid to:

Crane Operators

**Power Shovel Operators** 

The minimum wage paid to all intermediate labor employed on this contract shall be ninety-five (95) cents per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all unskilled labor employed on this contract shall be seventy-five (75) cents per hour. Plans and specifications for the

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and informa-tion secured at the office of the County Clerk at Lincoln, Ne-braska, at the office of the County Clerk of Beatrice, Ne-braska, or at the office of the De-partment of Roads and Irriga-tion at Lincoln, Nebraska. The successful bidder will be required to furnish bond in an amount equal to 100% of his con-tract

tract.

As an evidence of good faith in As an evidence of good faith in submitting a proposal for this weark, the bidder must file, with his proposal, a certified check made payable to the Department of Roads and Irrigation and in an amount not less than three hun-dred fifty (350) dollars.

The right is reserved to waive all technicalities and reject any or all bids

DEPARTMENT OF ROADS AND IRRIGATION

J. B. Morgan, County Clerk, Lancaster County C. E. Dedrick, County Clerk, Gage County.

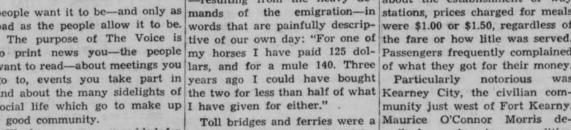
Our Mistakes . . People always criticize news-people want it to be-and only as mands of the emigration-in stations, prices charged for meals papers-and The Voice is no ex- bad as the people allow it to be. words that are painfully descrip- were \$1.00 or \$1.50, regardless of ception. We make mistakes, many to print news you-the people my horses I have paid 125 dol- Passengers frequently complained of them inexcusable. Reporters want to read-about meetings you lars, and for a mule 140. Three of what they got for their money. misinterpret facts, notices are left go to, events you take part in years ago I could have bought Particularly out, or we put the wrong time and about the many sidelights of the two for less than half of what Kearney City, the civilian comand place for the meeting. social life which go to make up I have given for either." The editorial staff of The Voice a good community. We have a space provided for constant source of irritation. John scribed a shopping expedition is glad readers complain, because it is only through these com- the expression of our readers Hawkins Clark, who went over- there in 1863 as follows: "My sole plaints that we can correct our opinion. If we miss something, land to California in 1852, de- purchase was a sheet of vile noteerrors, and bring to our readers or are wrong about something, we scribed the situation at the Wolf paper, for which I paid three

EDITORIALS

The views expressed in these columns necessaril, a reflection of the policy are those of the writer and not

The Voice.-Pub

There is an old newspaper theory what its readers want it to be. that a press is only as free as the



a better paper. In the selection want to know about something, we River bridge in Kansas: "A large cents-its weight I should think of news stories, we try to be im- help of our readers The Voice Indian sat at the receipt of cus- in silver, if not gold." partial, and give every organiza- will become what it strives to be toms demanding \$1 per wagon tion its due amount of publicity. -a paper for the expression of for the privilege of crossing over."

R. W. S.

This bridge must have been particularly notorious, for others

upon the rates charged. The Note of Interest neck, too; travelers found themfor the privilege of paying the i price to get across. One diary people and so exhorbitant the price that our party joined some other trains and built a new

bridge."

Clark, mentioned above, did not

notorious was

confine his complaints to the Wolf

by JAMES C. OLSON, Superintendent STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

It may be difficult to believe in this era of the high cost of living, but the pioneers had their probhe stated. "California should be lems with high prices, too. This full of gold if the immigrant exwas particularly true of the overpects to get back all his outlay in land emigrants, and many of the getting there: \$5 per wagon and contemporary accounts of the fifty cents for horses, mules and emigration contain complaints oxen for crossing the Missouri against the high prices charged river at St. Joe; and here again, in outfitting towns and at points bridge fifty feet in length, costing perhaps \$150." along the trail.

John Henry Coke in 1850 de-Later, when the stage coaches scribed rising prices in St. Louis and heavy emigration had brought -resulting from the heavy de- about the establishment of way munity just west of Fort Kearny.

Toll bridges and ferries were a Maurice O'Connor Morris de-

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