Two Claims on State Guarantee Fund Denied

Nebraska Supreme Court Refuses Payment to Custer County Treasurer and Des Moines Bank.

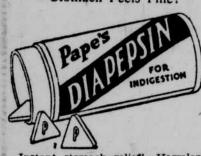
Lincoln, Nov. 17.-The state supreme court, in a decision handed down today, reversed the finding of the district court of Custer county in respect to the claim of W. L. McCandless, county treasurer, against the guaranty fund.

McCandless had deposited some \$44,000 in the Peoples State Bank of Anselmo, and maintained that he should be reimbursed to that extent the by the guaranty fund after the bank passing him in capital corridors, who tion, than to drive over a mountain failed, since he was a depositor. The are struck by his long hair, wide supreme court finds that McCandless rimmed hat and benign expression. disregarded the statutes which state However, these remarks are more lim that the guaranty fund is not liable ited than in Nebraska, because Washfor county deposits that are in ex. ington has numerous miniature Ed. ing free pamphlets to his constituents. cess of 50 per cent of the capital of gar Howards, so far as long hair and "I'm not going to be a pamphlet conthe bank, which was \$15,000 in this wide rimmed hats are concerned. instance, and that he is only entitled

Denies Des Moines Claim.

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NUXATEDIRON

A Nebraskan in Washington, D. C.

P. C. Powell, who for several years represented The Omaha Bee as statehouse correspondent in Lincoln, is now in charge of the Washington bureau of The Omaha

He goes with an enviable reputation builded upon contact with public affairs and politics of Nebraska. Readers of The Omaha Bee know how frequently he has given them news of state affairs in advance of all others. He has also a faculty of going to the very bottom in investigating affairs of public interest.

Mr. Powell knows what affairs in the national capital will most interest Nebraskans. Having toured Nebraska with various candidates during the last election, he is in

lose touch both with men and issues.

Nebraskans who visit Washington will find a cordial greeting and a wealth of information if they look up Mr. Powell. He is a native son (born at Superior, Neb.) and declares he wants to see all of the home folks who have occasion to go to the capital. In the following article he tells of his first experiences as a new comer in the national capital.

The Columbus congressman is proud

Is it art or plain foolishness for a

Ex-Senator Hitchcock is in Wash-

ington and was one of those present

on Armistice day when a crowd

gathered in front of the Woodrow

Wilson home to listen to the former

president's address. In every quar

ter, the opinion is expressed that the

senator is watching the national

political cards carefully, attempting

to pick a winner, throw his influence

behind the winner, and if his choice

is elected, get a cabinet appointment

This is the Nebraskan's second day

or be sent abroad as an ambassador.

in Washington and the difficulties in

finding his way home for dinner fills

his brain more than politics. For,

to a stranger, Washington makes a

The first day three hours were

spent in finding a hotel. This in-

volved numerous interrogations and

driving the wrong way on a "One Way" street. The latter was a dread-

The failure to go the right way on

the "One Way" street called for ex-

sey proportioned gentleman, who

He looked contemptuously at the

"Well --- can't they read in

Nebraska?" and pointed at a huge

sign, 30 feet distant, which read "One Way Street" with an arrow in-

To one who had recited with pride

for years the statistical fact that

"Nebraska has a lower percentage of

illiteracy than any state in the union"

this was a cruel blow. In fact, there

was no safe reply and the car was

swiftly thrown into reverse and

So, between finding one's way home

and back and attempting to locate of-

fices and sundry other things, 98 per

cent of a stranger's brain lobes are

occupied in propelling the body. It's

p. m. now and if the last two days'

history repeats itself it'll be 6 before home is reached.

Commits Suicide

Body of Robert H. McKin-

Boat House at K. C.

ney of Minden Found in

Minden, Neb., Nov. 17 .- The body

f Robert H. McKinney, a wealthy

retired farmer of Minden, Neb., was

found in a boathouse at Fairmont

park, Kansas City, last Monday ac-

cording to a telegram received here

ythe Odd Fellows lodge. A bottle

contining a small portion of mor-

phine was found on the floor near the body.

Mr. McKinney was a bachelor and

in some ways a recluse, his chief

interests seeming to be the grain

market and politics, he being a stanch

republican. About a year and a half

remained for several months, going

from there to Kansas City. He sold

his farm here about a year ago.

Kansas City authorities are making

an investigation, as an air of mys-

The body was shipped to Minden

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tery surrounds his death.

ago he moved to Hastings, where he

Retired Farmer

backed around the corner to safety.

Nebraska number and inquired:

dicating the right way.

Congressman Edgar Howard of Coumbus is eliciting a number of "What tains and he admits he'd rather fight Wall street verbally, prior to elec " remarks from persons of the fact that to date he has not given way to the temptation of sendgressman," he said, grimly, with set

P. C. Powell.

While Edgar Howard is the topic of conversation, it might be well to The court denied the appeal of the state as frankly as he does to his woman who has said goodbye to her Commercial Savings Bank of Des friends, that he is like all Nebraskans fifties to sit in front of the capital Moines and others who maintained who haven't been in Washington for painting a picture in the pouring that they had a claim totalling \$15,000 a long time—he spends half a day rain and saving her canvass rather against the guaranty fund because of finding himself in the corridors. His than herself with an umbrella? Anycertificates of deposit that they hold daughter is acting as his private sec- way, there was one doing this very

me into prominder through the esident. F. M. Riddentary, sold the hole of the Dea Moines bank located in Iowa, which trying be collect since the sed its doors.

Limits of Guarantee.

Court ruled that "where an er of a bank presents a note of a faird party, payable to the bank, and takes therefor certificates are not of a faird party, payable to the bank, and takes therefor certificates of deposit issued to himself, and where the circumstances of the transaction indicate that it was a mere device on the part of the officer to obtain a loan to himself by selling the certificates, such certificates are not deposits within the protection of the guaranty aw."

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22575. Kivett against Kivett. Reversed and remanded. Opinion by Rose, J.
22579. State ex rel Arterburn against Cruise. Affirmed. Opinion by Day, J.
22585. Householder against Nispel. Affirmed. Opinion by Good, J.
22592. Edgington against Howland.
Affirmed. Opinion of Shepherd, district index. judge.

22808. Furrer against Nebraska Building and Investment company. Wairadt
against Barkley. Reversed and remanded.
Opinion per Curiam.

22063. State of Nebraska against Farmers State Bank of Halsey. Affirmed.
Opinion by Day, J., Morrissey, C. J., dissents. ents. 23254. Kenyon against State. Error, Lancaster, Affirmed. Opinion by Shep-Lancaster. Affirmed. Opinion by Shepherd, district judge.
23228. State ex rel Davis against Peoples State Bank of Anseimo. Reversed and remanded. Good. J., dissenting separately. Morrissey, C. J., and Letton, J., concur in dissent. Opinion by Day, J.
23680. State ex rel Western Bridge and Construction company against Marsh. Writ denied. Action dismissed. Opinion by Shepherd, district judge.

The following cases affirmed without opinion:

School Board Enjoined From Selling Bonds

Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 17.—A petition signed by 100 taxpayers of Wymore as filed in the district court today asking for a restraining order and injunction against the school board of Wymore to prevent it from selling nds for the construction of a \$200,school building at that place. Judge Colby granted the restraining order and hearing on the injunction will be held November 27.

The board of education was to have held a meeting next Monday evening at which time the contract for con structio nof the building would have

Father and Son Movement warms the sore spot through and special services in the churches, the sure to get the genuine, with the the speakers, and at the Federated Presbyterian church where the Rev. W. L. Riley, formerly of the University Congregational church of Lincoln and now pastor here, made the principal address.

> Funeral of Mrs. Rena Smith Columbus, Neb., Nov. 17.-Funeral services for Mrs. Rena Smith, 61, for 50 years a resident of Platte county, who died in an Omaha hospital following an operation for cancer when she succumbed to an attack of heart failure, will be held from her home at

Monroe Sunday. She is survived by her husband and four daughters. George Hagerman Dead.

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Beatrice, Neb., Nov. 17.—Word has een received here of the death of George Hageman, one-time resident of southern Gage county, which occurred at his home at Woodruff, Kan. His sister, Mrs. James Raney, and two brothers, James and Enos Hageman, reside at Odell, this county.

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A FEW JOTTINGS EN ROUTE

By O. O. MINTYRE.

Mark, Twain. Mr. Twain had been

written a bad book, I am frank to who only speak when business When a writer packs his grips to say I would not mention it, for he do a little roaming he feels some- is one of my truest friends. But it was especially enthusiastic about what like the story they tell on so happens he has written a stirring, vigorous novel-the best, I beholding in silence the wonders of think, he has ever written, and I he said, "knows Texas so well." the newest of ocean liners. The am glad to lift my feeble voice in Titanic, as I remember. He approval. To say this is his best peared to be quite awed by it all novel is not damning with faint and upon leaving he turned to a praise, when one considers that



Nothing So Enlivens a Party As a New Father.

friend on the bridge and remarked: 'I must not forget to tell Noah about this!" So the writer when he sees things striking him as unusual thinks: "I must not forget to tell my reader's about this!"

I started on a jaunt with no ob jective. I merely wanted a few weeks away from New York. It is probable I will to to old Mex co out here somewhere in the middlewest-let me see where am 1? The porter tells me we are nearing Terre Haute. He called it "Terry Hut." Anyway there is great exhilaration not knowing your destina-

Before leaving New York 1 chanced to meet Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, Tex., in the Ritz hotel lobby. He had come to Gotham to see the world series and to see Zev win. Mr. Carter is one of the proprietors of the Fort Worth Telegram, which uses my articles. He cmmutes between New York there." and Texas and is as well known in New York, almost, as he is in Texas. Just before leaving New York he received word that a little daughter, Ruth, weighing eight pounds, had come to brighten his happy home. He was, of course, fairly radiant. He engaged the rain stenographer for an hour dictating telegrams to friends of the Nothing so enlivens a party as a new father. Mr. Carter, when he comes to New York to the world series, wears a four-gallon hat and a riotous bandana handkerchief. He was in this regalla when he received the glad news.

whoop-ee-e-! Nicholson of Indiana. He had been in New York to launch his newest novel, "The Hope of Happiness." In New York there has been a great hue and cry about "log rolling." The literati there are accused of puffing friends who write a book

House of a Thousand Candles,' "The Little Brown Jug of Kildare," "The Port of Missing Men." "The Valley of Democracy," "Broken Barriers" and many others-my 'Who's Who" is not handy to re count the list.

Another interesting traveling ompanion was Dr. C. B. McCulloch, also of Indianapolis. He was a defeated candidate for governor of Indiana recently. There was a rumor that the man who voted for him was on the train, but we were unable to verify it. A man so engaging and human would make an excellent state executive.

You hear McCulloch and Nicholson booming the virtues of the corn belt and Carter the wealth and greatness of Texas. I felt rather out of the picture. I wanted to say something about New York, but all I could think to say was, "I live

True Texas pride was illustrated by Mr. Carter in the dining car. As the piece de resistance he ordered preserved figs. They served him three ff a little glass jar. He politely but firmly refused and asked that they be removed from his check. It seems that somewhere in Texas they bottle preserved figs four in a jar. Mr. Carter took it as a personal insult that they should offer the paltry three He was dreadfully piqued.

Mr. Carter spoke with warmth and affection of his partner in his Wortham, Mr. Carter went to him as advertising manager and out of that grew the association that has been lasting and loyal. He speaks of Colonel Wortham as one speaks of a dearest friend. It has always struck me that a partnership should be like that. There should be something of a spiritual as well as material kinship. Yet or play. Now, if Mr. Nicholson had in New York I know of partners

Benson Bank in New Home

This is the new building of the Bank | ness of the Benson business district.

of Benson, opened formally Saturday The bank has grown steadily since

night with a reception to the public, its organization in 1904. N. H. Tyson

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the impression of security. The terra dent; O. C. Kindig, cashier, and C.

cotta exterior adds to the attractive A. Byars, assistant cashier.

Robbery Daily in Capital City necessities require. Mr. Carter

a history of Texas that Colonel

Wortham is writing, "No man,"

mans because he got free shines.

York attended by George Ade. The

guest of honor, I believe, was a

noted publisher. Ade made a very

fitting and touching speech and

wound up by presenting the honor-

ed guest with a leather case which

entitled him to a membership in

opened it he found he was accorded

full privileges of "The Society for the Prevention of Calling Pullman

Across from me sits Tom Al-

ford, one of the hustling mer-

chants of Fort Worth, Mr. Alford

is also at home in New York, com-

ing frequently. He, too, will talk

for hours of the glories of his na-

tive state. A year ago his health

failed. As he says: "I felt I was

through and was ready to go.'

Then he threw away his medicine

and began properly to eat. And

today he is a living example of

what proper diet will do. He has

a clear eye, good complexion and

the eager zest for living that de-

notes perfect health. In knocking

about the country I find more and

more that people are trying to eat correctly. It is a hopeful sign.

I'm for it, especially after having

bolted one of the trick table d'

hote dinners in the dining car. Peo-

ple should either quit worrying

Eating in a dining car always

gave me the idea that someone was

merely passing out samples. And

the food tastes just the same

whether it be a bit of fish dese-

crated by some horrible dressing or

At my table today was a polo player. Somehow one always

stands in awe of polo players. Once

I went shopping for pole mallets

on Fifth avenue just to make peo-

ple think I was important. But I

didn't make much headway. In

one of the shops the clerk, after

showing me several selections,

picked up a mallet and 'said "I

think your master will take this

I see a woman walking along the

tracks at some town where we

have stopped. A policeman is with

her and she is crying. She is well

dressed and intelligent looking. I

wonder what tragedy the incident

portrays. Somehow I get the idea

she is looking for a straying son

We flash by and, like other little

People who get out at every sta-

tion and walk hurriedly up and

down the platform annoy me. I

take a personal interest in them.

I am always fearing they will miss

the train. I had that happen to

me at a water tank in Arizona two

years ago and spent 10 of the un-

happiest hours of my life. The on-

ly person I saw for five hours was

an Indian and, even when I am

Dusk is falling. The little cross-

road villages are getting ready for

night. Boys are driving the cows

to milk. Lights pop on in country

ting ready for jazz and a hectic

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ence follows a gentle liver and bowel

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night

New York seems another

Back there they are get-

lonely, I don't care for Indians.

tragedies in life, soon forget,

turkey with cranberry sauce.

about eating or eat correctly.

something or other. When

Porters George."

Resident Noarly Nabs Prowl- New Method er, Who Falls and Then Flees From Scene.

The best wheeze I have heard enroute is the story of the man Lincoln, Nov. 17 .- Continuing the record breaking list of a burglary a day, a robber early today attempted Kansas City Doctor's Diswho said he loved to ride on Pullo enter the home of C. W. Ryman And, speaking of porters, there was a dinner one night in New

Placing a ladder against the side of the house, the intruder tried to enter through the sleeping porch. He groused Floyd Ryman, who waited until he saw the hands and arms of the no equal for curative effects in all robber reach through the opening. rupture cases, is the latest accom-Then Ryman grabbed the man by the arms, but the latter wrenched him known Hernia specialist of this city. self loose, toppling over his ladder The extraordinary success of this and falling heavily to the ground. He arose immediately, however, and heals a rupture. It weighs only a whipping out a revolver fired at Ry few ounces. Has no hard gouging man. Ryman was uninjured but the pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no robber made good his escape.

A virtual reign of terror has been a light garment. It has enabled hunnaugurated here. It was thought at dreds of persons to throw away first that the large number of rob trusses and declare their rupture abberies was the work of amateurs, but the finished manner in which many serious double ruptures, from which of the "jobs" have been "pulled" in they had suffered for years. It is Dr. dicates that professional talent is at Andrews' ambition to have every rup-

Teachers Meet at Aurora. Aurora, Neb., Nov. 17 .- The teach | trial to any reader of The Bee who ers' institute of Hamilton county was writes him at his office 1503 Koch held at the high school Thursday Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. He wants and Friday of this week. It was one person in each neighborhood to conducted jointly by Supt. J. A. Dore whom he can refer. If you wish to mus of the city schools and County be rid of rupture for good, without an Superintendent Arthur S. Nelson. A operation, take advantage of the docreception was tendered to visiting tor's free offer. Write him today .-

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