

SUPREME COURT ORDERS ALL BALLOTS EXAMINED.

Adams' Petition is Granted—Entire Denver Vote is Under Suspicion—Neither Adams Nor Peabody Want the Office Unless Legally Elected

Stretching its hand so as to cast a shadow over every man and woman in any way implicated in election frauds of the city and county of Denver, Colorado, on, before, or after Nov. 8, the supreme court Friday ordered an investigation so sweeping in its scope that every phase of the election may be scrutinized and everything that bears in any way upon the election may be made known by judicial inquiry.

Alva Adams, Democratic candidate for governor, who appeared on the returns to have been elected, but who has declared that he does not want the office tainted with fraud, asked the court to open every Denver ballot box, but the order of the court goes beyond the mere examination of the ballots and provides for an investigation of the registration lists, the campaign expenditures, and, in brief, of all election matters.

Attorney Samuel W. Redford, for Adams, and Attorney Henry J. Hersey, for the Republicans, asked the court to make its order of such breadth that the court need not stop at anything in the investigation. The court said that what it intended to do, and instructed the lawyers to agree upon the wording of the order and present it to the court for approval within a few days.

As there are 204 ballot boxes, it is evident that several months will be consumed in the examination of their contents by the two handwriting experts to be appointed for this work.

It is expected that the supreme court will be asked to make an order placing special watchers at the court house to guard the registration books until such time as the investigation is made.

What effect, if any, the court's action Friday will have upon the course of the legislature in respect to canvassing the vote for governor and determining whether Peabody or Adams is entitled to the seat has not become apparent.

BOSTON TUBE OPEN.

Public is Using Great Submarine Tunnel. The submarine tunnel connecting Boston and East Boston, Mass., was opened to the public service Friday.

The tunnel is a mile and a quarter long, double tracked and partly laid under the harbor waters. The cost of construction was \$20,000,000. Four and a half years was consumed in building.

In arranging the stations the builders made use of historic ground, the entrance near Washington Street being directly under the old Massachusetts state house, and the Scollay Street entrance under the old court house.

It is estimated 8,000,000 people will use the tube annually.

GETS 'ICY MITT.'

Nebraska Bankers Chilly to the State Treasurer.

A Lincoln, Neb., special says: When State Treasurer Mortensen asked the Omaha bankers to sign his personal bond they one and all proffered him the "frigid mitt." So he returned to Lincoln discouraged and glum. He may resign.

"My plans are all upset," he said, "I do not know whether I will qualify or not." He stated that under the present conditions no business man could afford to bother with the office.

The dilemma resulted from the recent supreme court decision making void the guaranty bond law for public officials.

Two Firemen Killed.

Fire Friday night completely destroyed the repair barn of the Chicago Union Traction Company, at Fortieth Street and Western Avenue, Chicago, entailing a loss of \$15,000. The flames had gained much headway when discovered, and the high wind prevailing rendered it impossible for the firemen to save the building. Two firemen were killed by falling walls.

Convicts Shot Up.

At Folsom, Cal., seven out of nine convicts at the state prison who made a break for liberty Thursday, were almost riddled with bullets, three being now dead and three in a critical condition.

Troquois Fire Damages.

Judge Charles M. Walker decided Friday that the city of Chicago is not liable for damages growing out of the loss in connection with the loss of life in the Troquois theater fire.

Sioux City Stock Market.

Friday's quotations on the Sioux City stock market follow: Butcher steers, \$3.75@4.20. Top hogs, \$4.55.

Great Russian Loan.

St. Petersburg dispatches state that arrangements for the issue of a 4 per cent loan of \$15,500,000 have been definitely concluded with a group of financiers. There will be no drawing of bonds for compulsory redemption or conversion for twelve years.

Oil Prices are Cut.

At Pittsburg, Pa., the Standard Oil Company has made a renunciation of 5 cents in a grade of crude oil except razin, which was cut 2 cents.

MAY BE RELEASED ON BONDS

Said Cassie Chadwick Can Get Bail if She Will.

A Cleveland, O., special says: It was reliably stated Thursday night that Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick will be released on bail within a few days. At least an effort will be made in that direction. Mrs. Chadwick herself has expressed her desire to terminate her residence in the county's bastille, and according to her attorney, Jay P. Dawley, she alone has the deciding vote in the bail question.

"Bail can be given in ample time," declared Dawley. "The minute she wants to she will be released on bail."

Mrs. Chadwick is reported to have said that her original reason for refusing bail no longer exists, and that she is now ready to avail herself of the proffered aid.

Mrs. Chadwick, when she was arrested in New York, was quoted as expressing a preference for the quiet and seclusion, to say nothing of the security, from intrusion, afforded by the jail. She is reported to have said that she wanted to complete something on which she was engaged when arrested, and that this was finished last week.

Mrs. Chadwick Thursday told an acquaintance at the jail that the day she was arrested, or shortly afterwards, she was given assurance that bail would be forthcoming as soon as she wanted it. She also said, according to this person, that when the bond was signed it would be by four of the "biggest men of Cleveland."

Mrs. Chadwick would not tell who these were. Mrs. Chadwick said that it might be a week before she went out on bail.

Mrs. Chadwick's nervousness increases with each hour of delay in bringing her husband to American shores. The matron of the jail declared Thursday the woman was on the point of a breakdown from nervousness. Quite obviously Mrs. Chadwick is in a poorer physical condition now than at any time since her incarceration.

The woman's hair has whitened quite perceptibly since her incarceration. She has lost flesh, and her face shows the effects of it.

DROUGHT IS BROKEN.

Thousands of Men are Ordered Back to Work. The drought which paralyzed industries in western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia, has been broken and more than 25,000 workmen who had been laid off in western Pennsylvania because of it have been notified to return to work.

Fifteen million bushels of coal, one-half of the amount loaded in barges and boats at Pittsburgh in the Monongahela River, are being prepared for shipment south. This will relieve a fuel famine. The coal dealers having a few tons of coal in their bins were preparing to ask for big prices, but the price of coal in Cincinnati, Louisville and other cities along the Ohio will now be normal.

TROUBLE IN MOROCCO.

Cause of the Anti-Foreign Policy of the Sultan. The correspondent at Tangier of the London Times learns that the anti-foreign policy of the sultan of Morocco was the outcome of a meeting of the principal Fez Moors, who, fearing French designs, sent a deputation to the sultan demanding the rupture of relations with France, the stoppage of the French commission and the dismissal of Europeans in the sultan's service and pro-European viziers.

The Moors are so angered that any attempt to arrest the deputation would be the signal for a revolution.

GIVEN SIXTY LASHES.

White Man is then Ordered to Leave Mississippi. Ned Lewis, a white man, 35 years old, whose home is in Chicago, was lashed in the woods near Natchez, Miss., and ordered out of the state. Lewis was being taken to the county convict farm to serve a sentence for insulting a woman on the streets. As he was being taken to the farm a crowd of six white men took him from the guard. They entered the woods, three miles from town, stripped him and gave him sixty lashes across the back, then placed him on a train and ordered him to leave the state.

Faces Water Famine.

Owing to an immense jam of ice in the Missouri River, north of St. Joseph, Mo., a water famine is threatened. The ice has diverted the water from the intakes and lowered the level of the river five feet. Three hundred men are working on trenches to bring the water in reach of the pumps.

France May Use Fleet.

Owing to the crisis in Morocco the navy yards at Toulon, France, are in a state of greatest activity. Preparations are making to equip a cruiser squadron for immediate sailing.

One Death from Blizzard.

A Calumet, Mich., special says: The blizzard which has been raging in northern Michigan the last three days caused one death, numerous accidents and paralyzed business.

Zero Weather in Kansas.

Zero weather was recorded in western Missouri and throughout Kansas Wednesday. In Oklahoma and Indian territory it averaged 2 degrees warmer, rain schedules are badly interrupted.

Mystery in Shooting.

William O'Brien was probably fatally shot while standing near where Robert Brennan was killed by Patrolman Mallon at New York last May. O'Brien was the principal witness against Mallon. O'Brien's assailants escaped and he refused to make a statement.

Steamer is Wrecked.

The Richmond, Va., life saving station has dispatched a crew to the unknown steamer stranded on Diamond shoal, eight miles distant.

FACES THE GRAND JURY.

Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, Gives Testimony.

Bent with his three score years and tea, and leaning on his law partner, the white-haired senator from Oregon, John H. Mitchell, who for nearly a quarter of a century has represented his state in the federal congress, Wednesday went into the federal grand jury room at Portland, Ore., to tell what he knew concerning frauds which the government believes have been perpetrated upon it in the acquisition of its public lands.

Tired and careworn, he came from the jury room at the noon hour only to return in the afternoon. Later, when the senator left the court house, apparently nervous and worried, it was stated that the investigation, so far as Mr. Mitchell was concerned, had ended.

What transpired in the chamber is unknown, further than that Mr. Mitchell went into it with no more favor than would have been extended the humblest citizen of his country. Neither his request that he be confronted with any testimony that the government may have found to his detriment nor that he be furnished with the names of his alleged accusers was granted.

Congressmanlinger Hermann appeared shortly after 2 o'clock in the afternoon and went into seclusion in the inner office of the district attorney. When he was called to the jury room he shook hands with those whom he knew in the corridor and patted Mr. Henri heartily on the back. When the session had closed for the day Mr. Hermann remained in the inner room for some time, conversing with Mr. Henri and jurors.

Some of the men indicted Tuesday afternoon have appeared and will give the \$4,000 bonds fixed by the court. B. Ormsby, of Salem, was given five days in which to enter his plea, and was allowed one day to secure bail. In the meantime he was released on his own recognizance.

The federal grand jury has returned seven indictments in connection with the land fraud cases now under investigation.

FOR BIG SWINDLE.

New York Banker is Arrested in Philadelphia.

A Philadelphia special states: Charges of conspiracy, false pretense and forgery involving \$150,000 are made against John Bough, a banker, who was committed in the city hall police court to await a requisition from the New York authorities. New York detectives arrested Bough as he was leaving the county prison, where he had served six months for swindling operations in the name of the Boyer Sign Manufacturing Company, of Philadelphia.

According to information in the hands of the police department, Bough and other persons, who have since disappeared, established an insurance company under the name of Lloyds Insurance of America. The concern, it is alleged, wrote \$4,000,000 worth of fire insurance and collected \$150,000 in premiums, the insured having been led, it is charged, to believe that Bough was the American agent of the Lloyds of London. Six months since a collapse followed.

WANTS BALLOTS EXAMINED.

Governor-Elect of Colorado Files Petition in Court.

According to a Denver dispatch, the counsel for Alva Adams, Democratic governor-elect, has filed a petition in the supreme court, asking that a commission be appointed by the court to open all of the 204 ballot boxes used in Denver at the late election and examine the contents.

Gov.-elect Adams said he believed if all the frauds in Denver and outside were unearthed it would show his plurality was 20,000, and said he would not accept the seat unless shown conclusively he was elected.

TO SEAT PEABODY.

Colorado Republicans Said to Have Made Plans.

A Denver, Colo., special says: By voting State Senators Dorels and Millard the Republicans have gained such control of the assembly that it is believed in Democratic circles that Gov. Peabody will be reelected.

The Republicans plan this, it is said, by throwing out the vote of all the Democratic wards in Denver and counting the votes of the Republican wards.

Some doubt exists in regard to the position of the state canvassing board going behind the returns, although there is believed to be some opposition.

Indiana Stokers Scalded.

An explosion of a 600-horse power boiler in Brower & Love Bros' cotton mill at Indianapolis, Ind., seriously scalded W. A. Watts, Curtis Boyd and John Perkins, three stokers; reduced to wreckage two batteries of nine boilers, blew down the walls of the boiler house and crushed in the front of a one-story brick house.

Named by President.

President Roosevelt has appointed J. Hamilton Moore, of Philadelphia, chief of the bureau of manufacturers of the department of commerce and labor at Washington.

Big Drop in Temperature.

At La Crosse, Wis., a drop in temperature of 40 degrees followed Tuesday's blizzard. The snow is drifted eight and ten feet deep.

President Sam Condemned.

At Port au Prince, Hayti, the court has rendered a judgment in default, condemning former President Sam to imprisonment for life at hard labor for the alleged issue of fraudulent bonds. Madame Sam is sentenced to fifteen years' imprisonment.

New Venture in Whaling.

The Orton, a new steam whaler from Christiania, left Dartmouth, Eng., Wednesday for Victoria, B. C., as a new venture in North Pacific whale fishery.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CONDENSED FORM.

Delay Work on Building—New Norfolk Asylum May Not Be Completed Until Next June—Trouble Between State and Contractors.

A Norfolk special says: Instead of being allowed to come back "home" for their Christmas this year, as they had planned, the patients who were burned out of the Nebraska state hospital for the insane in the Norfolk fire several years ago, and who have since been crowded into the institutions at Lincoln and Hastings, will have to wait for at least another six months' stretch. Although promised by the contractors that the building should be done by the first of last October, the state board of public lands and buildings has no indication that it will give receipt for the reconstructed building before the first day of next June.

There is going to be something doing when the settlement for the work is finally made with the Capital City Brick Company, of Des Moines. According to leading members of the state board of public buildings, the company owes a forfeit of \$25 per day for every day after the first of October. According to the company officials, the state changed plans and thus annulled the contract, so that the forfeit clause is thrown out. And the state has to pay the money.

When completed, the institution—the only state institution north of the Platte River—will consist of the first cottage system hospital inaugurated in the west. There are three handsome cottages and a magnificent main building. The finish in them is most superior, and Nebraska may well be proud of the job. The contractors freely admit that they're making no money at the work, though paid over \$95,000.

But the work on the state's property will not end with these buildings. Standing to the west of the cottages, is the massive shell of the former west wing, a four-story brick structure, damaged by the fire, but still perfectly substantial about the walls and absolutely practicable for reconstruction. This, standing in the cold and the rain and the snow, is slowly injured by the elements, is losing value every day of its life. Put to use, it would save the State of Nebraska many thousands of dollars.

It is probable, too, that the coming legislature will see the necessity for appropriating a fund of about \$60,000 with which to complete this work.

NEBRASKA BANK ROBBERS.

Cracksmen Found Good Field in Northeastern Corner.

The annual report of Pinkerton's Detective Agency to the National Bankers' Association shows that a field for most effective operations among the bank burglars and robbers during the year ending Sept. 1 was a circle including Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Northeastern Nebraska was struck about as hard as any quarter. Ewing, McLean, Martinsburg, Napier, Lyons, Hubbard, Farnam, Firth, Byron, Edson, Kenard, Mumlock, Pleasantdale and Raymond are all included in the list. A few were caught. Others escaped. Lyons burglars are serving time. At Martinsburg a battle ensued. At McLean there was also a fight.

The robbery at Platte Center occurred too recently for the report. Holden is already serving time for that.

MILLIONAIRE AS CLERK.

H. M. Harriman Toils at a Desk in Omaha Office.

Wearied of social pleasures and the life of the idle, H. M. Harriman, millionaire, of New York, son of the late Oliver Harriman and cousin of E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, has entered the office of the Union Pacific Railroad in Omaha and is earning his living and subsisting on a clerk's salary to learn the business with which his family for years has been intimately associated. Young Harriman is an ordinary clerk in the auditor's office, draws an ordinary clerk's hire and lives as an ordinary clerk lives.

It is the ambition of Mr. Harriman to succeed in his chosen employment, and he has begun at the lowest rung of the railroad ladder to gain success and recognition of his talents.

BITTER AGAINST MCGREEVEY.

Many Threats Made at O'Neill Against Banker.

Whether Sheriff Hall, of Holt County, has been delayed by the storm or is purposely keeping Bernard McGreevey in seclusion, is a matter of conjecture at Lincoln.

The feeling against the former president of the collapsed Elkhorn Valley Bank is bitter in O'Neill and many threats have been made.

The authorities have not been advised of McGreevey's whereabouts. Hall left Phoenix, Ariz., with his prisoner Sunday morning.

Attacked by Vicious Horse.

Patrick Shaughnessy, a horse trainer at Tecumseh, was attacked by a vicious animal. The horse bit him severely on the arm, knocked him down and no doubt would have more severely injured him but for the fact that Mr. Shaughnessy was able to roll under a fence and get away from him.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.

Joy reigned supreme at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Peterson, on Gospel Ridge, on Thursday evening, it being the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding day of Mrs. Peterson's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf Nelson, the five children of the old couple being present.

Block at Columbus Destroyed.

Fire was discovered in the department store of E. B. Dunham at Columbus Thursday. An alarm was at once sounded and the firemen were soon on the ground and battled hard with the flames, but the large store, with its entire contents, was totally destroyed.

Jury Exonerates Reynolds.

The coroner's jury completed its work at Tecumseh Thursday and found that Frank E. Brown came to his death from gunshot wounds inflicted by Reynolds and that Reynolds acted in self-defense.

C. A. REIMERS RETURNS HOME

Former Neligh Banker at Pierce After Serving Time.

With a feeling of mingled joy at being once more a free man and grief at coming back to find his son beneath the sod, and at the fact that this is the anniversary of his conviction, Chris Reimers, at one time a foremost citizen of that part of Nebraska, and formerly president of the Neligh National Bank, arrived home at Pierce, after having served a five-year term in the federal penitentiary at Sioux Falls, S. D., to spend his Christmas day and the rest of his life.

Although now 60 years of age and bent with the confinement of more than four years behind stone walls, Chris Reimers looks hale and hearty, and is delighted to be again among his family and friends. A little more than a year ago his son, Chris Reimers, Jr., who had been found guilty with him of wrecking the Neligh bank and who was serving alongside the father, succumbed to pneumonia and was brought back to Pierce for burial.

BROWN PAYS WITH LIFE.

Blood Poisoning Sets in and His Wounds Prove Fatal.

Frank E. Brown, the man who was shot by Charles C. Reynolds late Saturday night at Tecumseh, is going to die and probably within a few hours. The attending physicians worked diligently to save the man's life, but the worst has happened, blood poisoning has set in. Monday night the patient was very low.

Brown was asked Monday afternoon whether or not he cared to make a statement and he stated that he did. An attorney was sent for and the dying man's testimony reduced to writing.

Reynolds is still in the custody of the sheriff. He expresses deep regret at the occurrence, and insists that he acted in self-defense, and the public believes him.

A later dispatch says Brown is dead.

NEWSIES FORM TRUST.

Organize to Fight Competition of "Rich Kids."

Fremont is to have a newsboys' union, George Williams, city circulator of the Bee, and Harry Hauser, of the Lincoln Journal, are in favor of the boys in their employ organizing for the purpose of maintaining uniform prices and rates, thus benefiting the boys as well as themselves. About twenty-five boys and young men sell papers there on Sundays, and as one of the small boys said: "Some of 'em is rich kids what don't have to work, but just sells to get a little spending money, and they just everlastingly knocks the stuffin' out of the regular trade us regular salesmen has worked up. If we has a union the business can be run regular."

SHERIFF WAITS FOR HAGERTY

Sheriff Hall Thinks Missing Cashier is in Hiding at Phoenix, Ariz.

Sheriff Hall, of Holt County, arrived at Phoenix, Ariz., Saturday with a requisition from Bernard W. McGreevey, absconding president of the Elkhorn Valley Bank, of O'Neill, Neb. The sheriff is impressed with the story that Cashier Patrick Hagerty is in hiding there and hopes to capture him.

Sheriff Hall does not think the two bank officials have much money in their possession, and says the \$63,000 lost in the failure is probably gone for good. President McGreevey told the sheriff he was not a defaulter and that the books would clear him.

Horsethief Breaks Jail.

Another jail delivery occurred at Stanton the other night and the man awaiting trial for horse stealing is again at liberty. The fine work was done from the outside. Five of the best locks made were broken in the successful effort to liberate the prisoner. In the manner in which the locks were twisted and broken it is evident that a small crow-bar was used. Sheriff King was out of town at the time.

Farmer Charged with Forgery.

William Maynard, a young farmer who was married only three weeks ago, was arrested at Grand Island on the charge of forgery, brought by John L. Johnson, a farmer whose name had been fraudulently put to several checks unwisely cashed by merchants recently. Maynard claims he only induced the checks for other parties and had no benefit from them.

Free Mail Delivery at Columbus.

Postmaster Kramer, of Columbus, is in receipt of a letter from Congressman McCarthy which says that the fourth assistant postmaster general at Washington has directed a postoffice inspector to come to Columbus and look the ground over preparatory to the establishing of free mail delivery.

Diphtheria at Pawnee City.

At Pawnee City the public schools dismissed last Friday for a three weeks' vacation. The vacation is one week longer than customary, but was given on account of the prevalence of diphtheria among the pupils and in families where pupils come from. One week of this will be made up next spring.

Library for West Point.

The want of a public library has long been felt in West Point, nothing of the kind having been attempted there for the last twenty years. The Catholics of the community have taken the matter up and the nucleus of a library for the public has been secured. Liberal subscriptions are coming in.

Hospital for Insane Quarantined.

The state board of health Monday gave orders that the Nebraska hospital for the insane be quarantined for an indefinite period, on account of the presence of smallpox. Superintendent Greene says there is but one case, and it is mild.

Storm Destroys Roundhouse.

The new Union Pacific round house was blown down during the storm at Norfolk Wednesday. No one was hurt.

Havelock May Get Library.

Correspondence between Andrew Carnegie and the Havelock Library Association has led to the belief that a donation will be made for a library at that place. Carnegie has asked the Havelock people for a statement of what they are willing to give towards the project.

Business Houses at Go-hner.

The hotel at Goehner, Seward County, was burned on Monday night. The building was the property of W. Q. Dickinson, of Seward, and had but recently been repainted and papered.



The legislature will convene at Lincoln at 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, and as the members who make up this legislature have to select a United States senator, the procedure in the matter may be of some interest. The proceedings incident to the election of a senator began on the second Tuesday after the meeting and organization of the legislature. This will be Jan. 17. Each house votes separately on that day and the name of the person voted for who receives a majority of the votes cast in each house must be entered on the journal, or if either house fails to give such majority that day, the facts must be entered on the journal. At 12 o'clock noon of the following day both houses meet in joint convention, the journal of each house is read and if the same person has received a majority of the votes in each house he shall be declared elected senator; otherwise the joint convention shall proceed to an election, and the person who receives a majority of all the votes of the joint convention, a majority of all the members elected to both houses being present and voting, shall be declared duly elected. In this election each member votes viva voce.

After having been through a siege of diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever and other diseases that afflict children in particular and other people in general, the home of the friendless in Lincoln has emerged at the end of two years with only ten deaths charged up against it. One of these was a little colored girl 11 years old, who had heart disease, and another had long since lived out her allotted time on earth, being 84 when smallpox came for her. Old age was the cause of her death. Of the others that died one was under 8 months old, one under 3 months and six less than 2 months. During the two years three children had diphtheria, three had scarlet fever, four pneumonia, thirty-seven measles. The average number of patients during the first year of the epidemic was seventy-seven, and for this year seventy-eight. The per capita cost for maintenance, based on all expenses, for the first year was \$245.11, while for this year it was \$25.91.

Late Friday night young George Coit of Dawes County, walked from the penitentiary at Lincoln to the trolley car station at Lancaster a free man, beneficiary of one of Gov. Mickey's Christmas commutations. Coit was convicted five years ago of mauling a sheepman named Ryan, with whom he and his father, a cattlemen, had had trouble over the range. The jury found him guilty of murder in the second degree, but recommended that he be given a five-year sentence, whereas the statutory term is ten years. In pursuance of that recommendation and that of District Judge Westover, the commutation was issued to take effect at this time. Coit left for Lyons, where he spent Christmas with his grandmother. Later, he will return to Dawes County. The man has been a model prisoner.

After six years of litigation and waiting young Harry O'Donnell, the crippled newsboy, will get the \$2,000 awarded him by a jury in Lancaster County district court against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway. The supreme court has finally decided that the boy did not lose his cause of action because several years after the institution of the suit his attorneys had amended the petition so as to charge that the engineer of the freight train which caused the injury saw him when in a perilous position. One day in November, 1898, Young O'Donnell, then a boy of 7 or 8 years, was returning to his home from school, along Vine Street. According to the petition filed he found the street blocked by a very long freight train which had been standing on the track an unusually long time.

The state printing board has let the contracts for printing the senate and house bills and the bill titles. The State Journal Company got the contract for the legislative staff for these prices: Bills, 500 copies, for both the senate and house, \$1.44 a page (this is 2 cents higher than the price paid last session, but was the lowest of three bidders); 3000 copies of bill titles at 37 1/2 cents (last year this price was 50 cents); food commissioner's report, 1,000 copies, Claffing, \$1.62; state librarian's report, Gillispie & Phillips, 500 copies, \$1.22 1/2.

The recommendation that the Home for the Friendless in Lincoln be made a part of the Milford Industrial home may be so strongly urged before the next legislature that the change may be accomplished. It is believed that Gov. Mickey favors such a move, not only because it would be much better for the inmates but as a matter of economy as well. He did not desire to discuss it, but it is not improbable that he will make such a recommendation in his forthcoming message.

State Superintendent Fowler said Saturday that he had been told by a large number of members of the State Teachers' Association that the next meeting will be held in Lincoln. Several of the Omaha members who were instrumental in taking the 1904 session to the metropolis have told him that Lincoln may have it next year.