GETTING RID OF OLD CASES

Lancaster County's Criminal Docket Cleared of Some Pending Charges.

Notic Prosequi Entered in the Case Charging Him with Murder While Making an Arrest-Capital City Notes.

LINCOLN, Nov. C .- (Special.)-At the opening of the criminal section of the district court this morning County Attorney Woodward exercised his prerogative to enter a noise prosequi in the following cases, which have been carried for some time on the docket:

State against Charles M. Kroeson and Patrick M. Sudduth. The men were charged with the murder, Kroeson as principal and Sudduth as accessory, of William Holt. The affair occurred May 16, 1894, when Kroeson was marshal of Waverly. Holt was on a tear and Kroeson attempted to arrest him, calling Sudduth to his assistance. In the scuffle that foilowed Kroeson shot Holt, claiming that he able to cause of did so in self-defense. Kroeson and Sudduth were arrested and bound over to the district court, but were never in jail. The | \$50,000. killing of Holt caused a sensation in the community of Waverly, and two factions arose, one claiming that the killing was without providention and insisting that Kroeson an Sudduth should be prosecuted. the other faction siding with the accused. County Attorney Woodward decided that the evidence was insufficient for convic

The case against Courtney Garten, the young fellow charged with emptying the ontents of a shotgun into the late John to court, but Hans refused to prosecute and now that he is dead no other wit nesses are left whose evidence would be ma

The case of the State against Franz Fritchie charged with embezzlement, was wollied. Pritchie was the treasurer of a German Ancient Order of United Workmen odge and emberaled the funds in his keep Since his arrest he has made resti tution and effected a actilement in full con-nequently the prosecution was dropped.

The county attorney also wiped the case against W. G. Taylor, charged with horse stealing, off the docket. Taylor was formerly a clerk at the Globe clothing house. He was given to dallying with the spirits and while on a tear hired a rig of W. A. Reese and drove up into the northwestern part of the state, where he disposed of it. He was ar-rosted and brought back to Lincoln and bound over. The county attorney dismissed the case on account of the family connections of Taylor and for the further reason that the offense was committed when Taylor was in an inebriated condition

Dave McLaughlin, the 15-year-old boy who shot and wounded a playmate named Stone-siefer, will not be prosecuted. County At-torney Woodward pollled this case on ac-

George Evans, a notorious habitue of disreputable resorts, visited the Gritter domi-cile on the reservation last night and purloined a suit of clothes \$2 in cash and a re-volver. He afterwards shook the dust of Lincoln from his brogans, going to Omaha, where he was arrested this morning. Chief Melick went after him and returned on the

questing him to arrest one Joseph L. Zoll who is a fugitive from justice. Zoil fled from Cincinnati last May, going to Texas The letter states that Zoll has a brother here who is a railroad conductor, but no such name appears in the city directory. The nature of the charge upon which he is wanted is not stated.

-Charles E. Williamson George C. Carpenter, W. W. Nason, J. D. Johoston. At the Capital-W. P. Broughan. At the Lingoin-M. Jeffrey, O. C. Holmes, John W. Parish

SCHUYLER, Neb., Nev. 6 - (Special)-

very pleasant affair occurred last night at the Methodist church, it being the occa-J. W. Jennings, D. D. The women had expended much care and time in lavishis occurating the league room, which was the nain reception room, a huge bank of variegated chrysanthemums being a striking piece. There were present not only mem-bers of the Methodist church but a large number from the Presbyterian and Episcopal An address of welcome was made by S. H. McCullough, which was very pleasingly responded to by Rev. Mr. Jennings. Other speeches followed by Rev. T. W. Leard of the Presbyterian church, Rev. Peter Holler of the German Lutheran church, Editor Sprecher of the Quill and Principal Burkets of the city schools. Rev. Mr. Moore of Columbus was present and made a short ad-dress. After the speeches, refreshments vere served and a general social time en-

topping beets, struck yesterday afternoon. They were receiving \$1.25 a day and working nine hours. They wanted \$1.50 a day. Met were easily secured this morning to take their places at \$1.25 a day. The beet raisers will be obliged to slio a large pertion of their crop this season. The re-turns from the beets shipped to the Norfolk factory are very satisfactory. The American Chicory company's drying kiln is running at its full capacity day and night, two

COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 6 .- (Special.) The Clark-Speigel factory resumed operations this morning. They will put in some improved machinery and will be in full biast Monday. This will give employment to from ten to fourteen men all winter. This factory was closed in June temporarily and it was loudly used as a silver argument during the campaign that it would not be reopened in case of McKinley's election. Mr. Clark said this morning that he had more orders than ever before at this tim

tion, who was to take the returns to the county cierk, went off and forgot the poli-book. The county cierk wired back and a special delegation drove in at once with the records. One curious feature of the election here was the fact that 192 votes were recorded upon the pell book and only 196 bal-lots could be found. The county clerk his

FREMONT, Nov. 6 .- (Special.)-The mortgage indebtedness record of Dodge county for the month of October is as follows: Farm mortgages given, seven, \$6,530; discharged, seven, \$5,579; town and city mortgages given, six, \$4,750,43; released, Iwo. \$1,440; chattel mortgages given ninety-three Fig. 517, 12; released, twenty-four, \$2,202,14 Nearly all the chattel mortgages given were

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 6.-The locks at the cascades of the Columbia have been formally opered for traffic. The construc-

1802 congress placed the work under the contract system and the contract was awarded to J. G. and I. N. Day of San Francisco. A number of prominent men of Greson and Washington attended the formal

TO SATISFY A PRIVATE CLAIM. WAVERLY'S MARSHAL IS EXONERATED New Receivership of the Santa Fe in MONEY COMES FROM ITS HIDING PLACES Its True Aspect.
TOPEKA, Nov. 6.-Mr. A. A. Hurd, solici-

or for Kansas of the Santa Pe railway Both Wholesnlers and Retailers Exsystem, in an interview with a reporter regarding the receivership, said: "The commencement of the suit is no surprise to us, although the fact that a receiver was appointed by Judge Myers without notice to any party in interest is a surprise. Although this suit is brought ostensibly in the name of the state of Kansas under what

The attorney for this claimant, Mr. Hurd asserted, is practically the instigator of the suit. Continuing, he says: "I do not apprehend that the company will be put to any serious inconvenience or expense by this litigation or that Mr. Keeler will be able to collect bis claim any sooner bearing."

The attorney for this claimant, Mr. Hurd counters ready to be loaned on good asserted, is practically the instigator of curity. Banks that have not been loaning Galligan's death commenced about six years before his decaise, and an attack followed bits litigation or that Mr. Keeler will be willing, but anxious, to dispose of and seath the hemotrihages which caused Galligan's death commenced about six years before his decaise, and an attack followed bits litigation or that Mr. Keeler will be willing, but anxious, to dispose of and seath commenced about six years before his decaise. The Fire and Police board takes the po-

The bond of Charles P. Johnson, who was appointed receiver, has been fixed at \$50,000. The court appointing the receiver orders him to enter into an agreement with and is being received and paid out at all of the officials of the railroad company to the banks. Yesterday morning one customer operate its line within five days, and if, at of the First National bank deposited \$5,000 the expiration of that time, the company in gold, and one at the Union National put in operate its line within ave used to the company the expiration of that time, the company had falled to enter into such an agreement, the receiver is directed to take charge of the rolling stock and operate the line. It is estimated that the company owns \$70.000-000 worth of property in Kansas. The soil covers the entire main line which owns all the real estate. It is understood that the company's first move will be to ask that the case be transferred to the United States court.

This is the first case ever filed in Kansas. The six of the property before accounts. The retailer has had the same experience with his customers. The farmers who had formerly beforeved money from the banks on the strength of their from the banks on the strength of their

will be watched with great interest by capitalists and big corporations. Receiver Johnson is the republican state senator-cleet of Jefferson and Douglas counties, and a prominent business man of Oskaloosa.

Judge Louis Myers, who appointed the receiver, was elected judge of his district four receiver, was elected judge of his district four receiver. four years ago on a democratic-populist fusion ticket, and was re-elected last Tues-day by the populatic combination. Heretoore he has made no decisions of a note-

other directions. This work will employ several hundred workmen. The Southern Pacific company's managers anticipate a boom in freight business, and look to riv-ing immediate employment to the car shope along the road in consequence of this im provement. From all directions are heard rumors of an encouraging nature.

The Influence of a Christening Must Have Its Limits. Mr. Twittles had been poring over the die tionary for some time, relates the Washing-

"Can't you find the word you want?" his

wife inquired. "I den't want any word," he answered The trouble with half the people nowadays

know what to do with. They start out to tell you something and they get it so tangled up in a luxuriant vocabulary that it takes hours to tell what ought to be said in ten minutes. I don't want any more words. I

solemn fact that people will despise thance to have a good time when it's righ before them and go hunting around for what doesn't amount to anything after they've secured it. When I feel the need of diver-sion I pick up one of the books that con-tain facts in the briefest form. I can get would get away from politics for awhile but there's no use of trying to do that. I shoves itself to the front, even in the dic-"I don't see how that can be. What par

ere you reading?"
"The part that tells the meaning of Chris tian names. It has set me to thinking about the way destiny steps in and intererrs with our plans. I think I've found out what makes Junkers so kind of cynical and morose. He was married three times and had eight children. I looked up the meanings of their names, as I've no doubt be did before the christening. His first child was named 'Algernon'. That means 'with whiskers!' Algernon is verging on old age, and he hasn't any more beard than

a china egg. The next was a girl."
"Yes, that's Vivian. She was the slowcet, stupidiest woman I ever knew." "Do you know what Vivian means?" he inquired, referring to the distionary. "That means 'lively.' Then there was Evangeine, whose name means bringing glad

for going around and telling things that

"Then there was Alvin. 'Alvin' means beloved by all." Twe seen a whole street full of children stop playing and hide when he came around the corner. He's very different from his I ever knew in some ways. What does 'Walter' mean?"

'That means 'a ruler of hosts.' " "It's a pity the way his wife makes him stand around." His wife is named Winid Wini

d. That means 'A lover of peace.' There was one son named Charles. "Yes Here it is 'Charles-strong; manly; noble-spirited.' He was so bashful he'd forget what his own name was if you asked him real quick. And Felix (translated happy: prosperous) was so unlucky that me time when a flood threatened they gave him his own odds to bet that there'd be another shower. It cleared up inside of two hours. And there's George. That's Greek for laudholder or husbandman. Ever since

with a circus." "Still," his wife said pensively, "I don't see what you mean when you say that this kind of reading doesn't take your mind off politics. It seems to me that there couldn't very well be anything more re-

and is because you haven't been following the same train of thought that I have.

All these examples illustrate a truth in political economy, as well as in domestic economy. You can name the baby whatever you choose, but you haven't the slightest assurance that it'll live up to the title.

It's your privilege with the proper former. it's your privilege, with the proper formal ities, to give it any designation that suits your fancy, but that designation doesn't make any difference in the long run. And the same way, it may be possible to take 50 cents and call it a dollar. There's nothformally opered for traffic. The construction of the locks was begun eighteen years
ago by the government, but for many years
the work was allowed to drag and little was
accomplished toward opening the river. In

opening. The government has expended Effect of the Election Already Felt in Business Circles.

press Confidence in the Future-Enterprises Which Have Been

Shut Down Start Up.

The fact that the financial policy of the government is settled for at least four years talary received by her late husband while is known as the alien land law passed in to come is already becoming a potent factor is the state of the alien land law passed in the commercial interests of Omsha and the payment of a private claim. A man Nebraska. The effect of the confidence which brought on hemorrhages of the lungs.

eral court for a long time." carefully gathered into the banks is on the The attorney for this claimant, Mr. Hurd counters ready to be loaned on good scgation or that Mr Keeler will be cure the interest that they have forfeited collect bis claim any sooner because the interest that they have forfeited collect bis claim any sooner because the interest that they have forfeited collect bis claim any sooner because the interest that they have forfeited collect bis claim any sooner because the interest that they have forfeited collect bis claim any sooner because the interest that they have forfeited collect bis claim any sooner because the interest that they have forfeited collect bis claim any sooner because the interest that they have forfeited collect bis claim any sooner because the interest that they have forfeited collect bis claim any sooner because the interest that they have forfeited collect bis claim any sooner because the interest that they have forfeited collect bis claim any sooner because the interest that they have forfeited collect bis claim any sooner because the interest that they have forfeited collect bis claim any sooner because the interest that they have forfeited collect bis claim and the commercial uncertainty that has heretofore limited their transactions.

from the banks on the arrength of their unsold crops found themselves unable to secure the usual accommodation and the retailer had to suffer. The mere fact that the banks have now begun to do business again relieves the pressure all along the line. The farmer can secure an advance to pay the retailer. The retailer is thus enabled to pay his accounts and buy more liberally. And on this account every jobber in Omaha is jubilating over the prospect. IN TOUCH WITH THE TRADE.

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With their usual enterprise, the Omaha jobbers have not allowed the times to interfere with their business. Not allowed the times to interfere with their business. Not at the times to interfere with their business. Not at the times to interfere with their business. Not at the times to interfere with their business. Not at the times to interfere with their business. Not at the times to interfere with their business. Not times to interfere with their business. Not the times to interfere with their business. Not taken to show that the late chief seath was caused by these hemotrhages. Arguments in the case were partially made yesterday afternoon and will be concluded this morning, after which the trade, while other jobbers have been the times to allowed the times to interfere with their business. Not taken to show that the late chief seath was caused by these hemotrhages. Arguments in the case were partially made yesterday afternoon and will be concluded this morning, after which the trade, to show that the late there taken to show that the trade t stagnstion.

once show improvement, and that the retailers will soon evince a disposition to stock liberally than for some time pas This is particularly true of the whole sale grocers. Charles E. Pickens of Pax on & Gallagher says that the grocery trade has been very good for some time past. But in his opinion the election of McKinley

The Les-Clarke-Andreesen Hardware comare in the highest degree encouraging. It has placed a number of large orders for staples entirely on the strength of the connow that the financial agitation is ended. Members of the company find a better feel-ing among their customers and a general belief that with money easy and a bounti-

of the largest Onaha retailers told me that the last two days had been the biggest days he had this year. Every customer whom we have seen since election seems to have acquired unbounded confidence, and that is sufficient to convince us that we are in for a prosperous year." MEANS MUCH FOR OMAHA.

George M. Tibbs of the M. E. Smith com-pany tells the story of the dry goods trade. He says the trade is in good shape and the result of the election in putting an end to the hoarding of money and diffusing uncertainty through every branch of trade insures a tremendous jobbing business for

Speaking of the general situation as con-ected with the election of Major McKinley.

an element of uncertainty and restores cor fidence throughout the land. In my opinion prosperity is now assured and I believe Nebraska will enjoy her share of it. The fact that Nebraska gives a majority for Bryan may temporarily affect us locally. Teaths—Thomas Doud 30, 1214 Davenport, chiefly because in eastern money centers consumption, Holy Sepulcher; Mabel F, the election in this state will be regarded Johnston, 5 months, 3216 Larimore, convulas a movement against capital. When the sions, Forest Lawn, fact becomes known, however, that our populist governor is a safe man and the nersonnel.

Slashed ** of the legislature reveals representative citizens as lawmakers this feeling will pass

away. There is no wild sentiment in favor of mpairing contracts or repudiating debts. I believe the legislature elected is above the average in integrity and good sense.
"While, as a republican, I personally regret
that Nebraska did not join in the McKinley procession. I have not patience with this idea that the successful partisans in this conflict are bent upon any radical legislaclion detrimental to the commercial interests of the community. The legislature convenes in January and the new state government takes charge at the same time. Nebraska will do nothing to diagrace herself and people

f every legitlmate character "I personally know that already indica-ons point to a restoration of former con-tions. Bankers have assured me that they are ready for business and the jobbing trade has not been in as good a condition for more than two years. If the people will now drop politics and attend to business we will all adjust ourselves to the situation and move

throughout the United States will quickly

along presperously together."

Another evidence of renewed confidence in the manufacturing world because of Mc-Kinley's election is noticed in Omaha. It is stated upon reliable authority that the Carter White Lead works of East Omaha will, during the present month, take on twenty additional employes and prepare twenty additional employes and prepare to conduct its business upon a larger scale. Three mouths ago the Omaha Packing company at South Omaha closed down its plant, and at that time it was stated that if Bryan was elected, it was more than probable that business would not be resumed. feeterday morning the company commenced killing hogs and put twenty-five men to work. The force will be increased as rapidly as possible until the plant is run up to the limit of its especies.

there in honor of the election of McKinley Coys years ago.

and the lows state ticket. The club will be accompanied by the Seventh Ward Military band, and the entire aggregation will rendezvous at the armory of the Omaha Guards at 7 o'clock this evening and proceed to the Fluis via the motor.

MRS. GALLIGAN'S PENSION CLAIM. Evidence and Part of the Argument

Heard by Judge Keysor. The suit of Mrs. Virginia B. Galligan against the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners of the city of Omaha for a pension alleged to be due her as the widow of the late J. J. Galligan, for many years chief of the fire department of this city, was taken up by Judge Keysor yesterday afternoon. The widow asserts that she is entitled to a pension equal to one-fourth the in active service as chief of the fire depart-ment, her contention being that his death Juries received in Hilmon against the old Atchison. Topeks & Santa Fe road and has been attempting to enforce the Atchison. Topeks & Santa Fe Railroad company to pay the claim and the matter has been pending before a special master in the federal court for a long time."

Neuraska. The effect of the confidence which brought on hemorrhages of the lungs, which finally resulted in death. The sum is created is apparent in such that this result has created is apparent in such that the formal is caused by exposure and drenchings which finally resulted in death. The sum is prought on hemorrhages of the lungs, which finally resulted in the brought under the statute which provides that where the death of a fireman is caused by injury received while in the line of duty his widow or orphans shall receive a pension of opening. man at the time of such injury.

> by Galligan while be was chief of the Gold is coming out of its biding places department, as he was serving as "fire inspector' shortly before his death at a sul-ary of \$1,000 per year, and was afterward put upon the "retired list" at his own request and was given a pension of ope-fourth of the pay he had been receiving, being about \$21 per month. It is asserted merous depositors brought in smaller that gallian himself made no claim for amounts of the yellow metal. The great complaint that has been reis contended that this goes to show that to any compensation on that account. It entitled to more than Galligan was receivng as a pension at the time of his death, f she is entitled to anything. It is further contended that the law is inoperative because there is not sufficient money in the fire fund to pay the persion, because the levy allowed by the charfer does not

provide on ugh to pay the running expenses of the department by about \$25,000 each year. The board also alleges that the law is unconstitutional.

The testimony of Mrs. Galligan and some of the old members of the fire department was taken to show that Galliman had been afflicted with frequent hemorrhages, dating from about els years before his death, and

stagnation.

As a matter of fact, however, most of the city are e-emplaining trade, and it indicates a healthy condition of cours, which were heard by consent of the drummers, who have been not commercial affairs. Large numbers of the drummers, who have kept away from the drummers. A jury has been summoned to appear Monther fields for months, are already starting out in Nebraska. Assistant Ticket Agent in active operation thereafter. There are from the drummers who have kept away from the drummers, who have kept away from the drummers. We have already starting out in Nebraska. Assistant Ticket Agent in active operation thereafter. There are fond to the drummers of the drummers, who have kept away from the drummers. A jury has been summoned to appear Monther fields for months, are already starting out in Nebraska. Assistant Ticket Agent in active operation thereafter in active operation thereafter in active operation the court, which were heard by consent of the drummers. ring. The men who robbed the residence in travel here streamy of F. P. Kirkendall of \$1,000 worth of more commercial travelers starting out with their samples than I've seen for many a Last Saturday night thieves broke into the outer kirchen of Mrs. M. A. Etttenger, 1724 Dodge street, and being unable to force an entrance into the main building, broke open the ice box and made way with a large supply of meats and provisions which and been purchased for Sunday. A number of chickens were also taken. The "Utopia" boarding house, kept by Mrs E. K. Markey 1721 Davenport street, also suffered a like visit and many other residents of the same district report the loss of overcoats, provi-sion and frequent attempts made to enter their bed chambers.

> Wants the Company to Settle. The Eastern Building and Loan association urance company of Hariford Conn., claim-ing \$435 on a policy issued on the dwelling of A. A. McKim in Gothenburg, this state The plaintiff claims to be the mortgagee of the property and alleges that the amount fire loss, and a sight draft was drawn or the defendant's agent in Chicago for the

named was allowed by the adjusters of the defendant company in full satisfaction of a amount, payable to McKim and the plaintiff. It is further alleged that McKim endersed the draft in blank and delivered it to one W. J. Trotter, who forged the signature of the plaintiff and obtained the money. The plaintiff elleges that Trotter was not au the insurance company to make good in

The following births and deaths were reported at the health office during the twentyour hours ending at noon yesterday:

W. H. Roberson, local manager of R. G.
Oun & Ca., says:

"The business of the country will quickly respond; in fact, is already responding. The settlement of the political contest removes.

Sherman avenue, boy; Gust Carlson, 2841 Cass, boy: F. J. Burkhard, 1513 North Nine-teenth, boy: Frank Hinzman, 1021 South Thirteenth, girl; John K. Richards, 308 North

Fifteenth, boy

district court to answer to the charge of stabbing and cutting with intent to wound. She waived preliminary examination. complainant in the case is Lillie Williams. Both women are colored. The affray is alleged to have occurred in a small restaurant on the low side of the city. The Williams woman alleges that she was all entered and without saying a word drew a razor across her face. The features of the razor across her face. The features of the woman show a long scratch from the force head to the chin. No cause is assigned

The November term of the United States born having notified the local officials that ment of Judge Dundy's successor. It is not known who this judge will be, as Judge Sanborn did not indicate in his communica tion who would be assigned, but it is anticipated that it will be other than Judge opens next Monday.

George Evans was arrested near Twelfth scription given by the chief of police at Lincoln. Evans is wanted for stealing a suit of clothes, two pairs of trousers, two vests, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in money and a revolver from a former roommate, who lives in Lincoln.

THACKER, W. Va. Nov. 6 - Captain Hatfield and Glenn, his 14-year-old son, were captured in the mountains on Tug river by a

Omaha Bridge and Terminal Company Leads Off in This Line.

Officials of Other Roads Express Confidence that Both Freight and Passenger Traffic Will Pick Up.

"In view of the settlement of the money question, the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company will soon spend between \$200,000 and \$300,000 in improvements in this city," said John R. Webster, general soyesterday morning when asked ligitor. what effect McKinley's election would contemplated on the work by that company. The work that will cause the expenditure of this large amount of money in Omaha will be in improving the terminal facilities of the company, and will call for grading, the building of track and similar work. It will mean

and the distribution of considerable money among Omaha merchants. While it is generally believed that union depot matters will now be taken up for serious consideration, it is difficult at this time to give any facts pointing toward a settlement of the question by the railroads. It is admitted that some time ago the mat-ter was shelved until after election. Now that the election is over and the result is what the railroads wanted it is thought that the obstacles standing in the way of a new union depot for Omaha may be speed-

lly removed. So far as the Bridge and Terminal company is concerned, it is ready and anxious to proceed in the matter. It can do nothing, however, until the railroads act. The Union Pacific has not yet answered the E. & M s proposition regarding the completion of the structure at Tenth and Msenn streets.

Judge Kelly, general solicitor of the Union Pacific, said that the depot matter would soon be taken up now and intimated that a reply would soon be given. The B. & M. is waiting for the Union Pacific's answer, and will do nothing in the matter until that Railroad men believe that both freight and

passenger business will now improve, and that greater sums of money can be spent upon general improvements to the track, roadbed, bridges, stations and in the mechanical departments. The St. Joseph & Grand Island is the first to indicate its faith in the return of prosperity, and has opene two of its stations that have been closed for two years on account of dull times. It is rumored that the nine other stations that were closed at that time will also be opened because of the settling of the money ques-

The most encouraging sign to railroad men is the increase that is already noticed in the passenger business. Commercial travelers are siready starting out in large numbers, and that is the one class of travel that A number of people in the central residence portion of the city are complaining trade, and it indicates a healthy condition books than on any one day for a year past. The trains going out Thursday evening and yesterday morning were well filled with this class of travelers."

General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific yesterday morning said that he believed McKinley's election meant a return of prosperity. He bereturn of prosperity. He ed that commerce would revived, and that the freight traffic would be immeasurably benefited. He was glad thear of the increased travel by the drum mere, and said that he believed both freight and passenger business would be better than for a long time. This would mean the expenditure of more money by the railroads but he considered it too early yet to give

General Manager Holdrege of the B. & M. was of the same opinion. He felt positive that good times were now in sight and that are now starting out in such large numbers would soon begin to swell the freight business of the road. He could not tell just

JUDGE CORNISH COMING MONDAY.

Henring in the Gilliand Case is Anticipated. Master-in-Chancery Cornish is expected in the city on Monday. It is probable that he alleges that he was discharged from bis out just cause. The management has answered this by showing the acts for which grand larceny. Gilliand was discharged. To this answer Gilliand has not yet filed a reply. This must be done before the matter can be taken up by the master's court, so it may be expected at an early date.

Reduced Rates for Meetings. one-third regular fare has been granted for the round trip to Pender November 27-28, the occasion being a meeting of the Northwestern Nebraska Teachers' association. The same rate will also be in effect for the beet sugar convention at Grand Island November 17-18.

To Inspect a Bridge. The Western Society of Engineers has accepted an invitation from the Rock Island to inspect the double-decked rallway and highway bridge now in course of erection between Rock Island, Ill., and Davenport, ia. The party will leave Chicago this morning returning Sunday evening The bridge is expected to be one of the best of its kind in the country, and has rallway engineers.

Railway Notes and Personals. Traveling Passenger Agent Morphy of the Elkhorn is in town.

Traveling Passenger Agent Knittle of the 'Clover Leaf" is in town. Axel Lagergren, inspector of agencies for the Cunard Steamship company, is in town Traveling Passenger Agent Richardson o the Pennsylvania lines was in Lincoln yes-

Fort Worth & Denver is to be terminated The Rock Island's earnings for October were \$1,671,956, a decrease of \$68,839 from the earnings of October, 1895. The passenger rate clerks who have been checking up northern Kansas, Colorado, Utah and Kansas joint rates, at the B. &

M. beadquarters in this city, have just compicted their work. Samuel B. Hynes, general manager of the Los Angeles Terminal rallway, says that the projected railroad into San Josquin and other railroad enterprises in California will now be pushed to completion.

President Washburn of the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Guif is responsible for the delay in filling the two vacancies on the board of administration of the new Western park was approved.

City man.

A rate of one and one-third has been made for the round trip to indianatelia. November 10 to 13 the occasion be us the seasions of the Panamerical Farmers' con-

LARGE SUMS TO BE EXPENDED AT DNGE part of the state and in Wyoming it has grown cold very suddenly in the latter state, and the Union Pacific reported zero tempera-

weather at Granger and Laramie The Wabash and the Ontario & Western have issued an attractive advertisement for outgoing European travelers McKinley is represented as receiving the congratulations of Bryan, remarking that these lines make the best route for this class of travel because they make a specialty of it.

There will be an important meeting of the Transmississippi committee of the West-ern Passenger association in Chicago on Friday morning next. At this meeting re-duced rates for the meeting of the Ne- sicable one, and one to which great bonor braska Teachers' association at Lincoln, Decomber 28 to 31, and for the meeting of the Kansas teachers at Topeka. December 26, will be made. Clergy rates to points promotion in the case of a young man after in Montsha and eastern Washington, and several years of service. While there are the question of joint agencies at Colorado few lawyers of ability who do not receive common points will also be considered.

that was filed in police court Thursday after-noon. It is the first of its kind, and if it finds its way through the courts. Assistant appointment will be made by the president County Attorney Winter, from whose brain to fill this vacancy when congress convenes,

senitentiary sentence goes with a conviction. After following the assual preliminary form After following the assual preliminary form the complaint continues: "The defendant willfully mallelously, unlawfully and feloniously did injure a bicycle, the property of Albert Heath, by sticking into the tire of the front wheel thereof a large blackheaded pin, thereby causing a puncture and render."

It wing of the democracy. There are eleven candidates in the field for the appointment, nine of them being system and in the hands of their friends." Of the eleven, seven are residents of Omaha, two live in Lincoln one in Fremont and one in pin, thereby causing a puncture and rendering the same useless and unfit for holding air and serving its purpose as part and parcel of said wheel for swift smooth and noiseless motion and the carrying of its prince of the prin

The defendant in the case is a small boy, Hilly Hobart. The complainant was another small boy, Albert Heath, who was in a very earnest mood when he solicited the aid of the county to punish the lad whom he alleges damaged his wheel.

Many Cases on the Criminal and Civil

Dockets.
The regular business of the district court of this county will be resumed Monday of next week. Under the rules the fall term of next week. Under the rules the fall term of Secretary Morton will take a hand in the court should have opened September 25, but appointment of Judge Dundy's successor, it was deemed wise to defer summoning a but it is urged, on the other hand, that jury until after the excitement incident to bis personal relations with a number of the the election had subsided. Business was therefore suspended and no cases were taken up for trial except a few cases in the equity court, which were heard by consent of the

on charges of various kinds, and these will ut on bonds will be given a hearing. The PUSHING THE EXPOSITION AGAIN. harges pending against the prisoners jail are of a minor character, and the only cases of general interest on the entire list are those against Jerome K. Coulter. charged with embezziement while serving as as-sistant city treasurer, and the Ford boys. charged with manslaughter in the killing of Harry Oswald in South Omaha last May. These cases will be taken up by the county

SOME MORE TROUBLE FOR CLARK.

Mrs. Carrie Hansen has had a law suit n her hands, growing out of some goods in her possession was ments near Fifteenth and Howard streets. Yesterday "Blondy" Clark appeared to serve the writ, although Mrs. Hansen alleges that she was not shown the papers. The woman, however, did not make a demand for the writ and agreed to turn over these into a trunk which the two carried into the hall. Clark then levied upon everything else in the room. After the levy. Mrs. Hansen alleges that Clark presented a paper for her signature, in which she was to promise not to sue Clark for any of

will then hear the case of Gilliand against the Union Pacific management. The former ened her. Moreover she asserts that on allows that he was discharged from his account of her refusal Clark also took possession of the trunk full of trinkets, which are valued at something over \$50. This action is alleged as being a case of

WESTERNER LOSES HIS WEALTH.

Whalen's Visit on the Row Proves Expensive. the city Thursday night, and in Nebraska roads will make a rate of one a very short time met a colfare for the round trip for the irrigation ored woman, who seemed to be convention at Lexington November 19-21. pleased with his appearance and manner. Tickets will be sold November 18, good for At any rate she invited him to call at her return till November 23. A rate of one and residence on North Eleventh street. Being a stranger and also socially inclined. Whalen was very glad to accept. The two went to the number given and sat down on the back

into the stars and attempted to solve their mysteries. This was a useless task and shortly the woman developed some decidedly affectionate tendencies toward Whalen. Whalen was perfectly willing, and for a time they sat arm in arm. Then Whalen departed. When he had gone a few blocks he felt in his west pocket and found that his \$50 had gone. He reported the matter to the police, but despite a search that was instituted at once, the thief was not located.

NOW MORRISON HAS HIS SAY. Statement of What He Said to Captain

Palmer.

Jack Morrison, formerly chief proprietor of he Diamond, which for years had been the principal gambling house in the city, called at The Ree office to say that he had been misrepresented by the item that stated that he had declared to a member of the police commission that the gambiers of the city proposed to secure a change in the fire and olice commission, run open gambling houses and also have the next legislature repeal the anti-gambling laws.

"What I did say to Captain Paimer of the fire and police commission," said Morrison, "was that 'you told us that you would not grant us any privileges and did not need us to carry the election, but we have shown that you could not carry the election and that you did reed us. That is all that I said to Captain Palmer."

bill of the Barber Asphalt company for street repairs during the first six months of 1896 at its regular meeting yesterday afternoon. The amount was \$9.950.07. The final estimate on the Chicago street main sewer in favor of J. O. Corby and amounting to \$1.106.82 was also allowed. The contract of John F. Daley for the construction of a small piece of sewer in Bernis bark was approved.

MONEY FOR IMPROVEMENTS frame association. He is said to be holds JUDGE'S PLACE IN DEMAND

Eleven Candidates for the Position Made Vacant by Dundy's Death.

MAJORITY OF THEM ARE FROM OMAHA

ture at Evanston, and almost equally sold Lincoln, Fremont and West Point Also Represented Aspirants Are All Sound Money Democrats.

> The death of Judge Elmer S. Dundy of the United States district court has caused a syncaper for which a number of Nebraska members of the legal fraternity are striving. attaches. The salary is \$5,000 and the appointment is for life, with good chances of

a larger income from their private practice MAY NOT PROVE MUCH OF A JOKE, than the salary of a United States judge, the honor of the position is regarded as more the employment of labor of different kinds Boy Arrested for Sticking a Pin luto than an offset of the difference in remuneraa Hicycle Tire.

Bicyclists will be interested in a complaint castors into the rore and are making a it emanated, will be looked upon as a friend although it is not expected that anything of the bicyclist. There is nothing more annoying to a bloyelist and nothing more provocative of profamity on his pair that a discovery that his tire has been punctured by some vandal with a pin.

The observe against Dilly Holper is man. The charge against Billy Hobart is ma-clous destruction of property, and a possible of the candidates now in the field belong to that wing of the democracy.

avowed candidates. Mesers Irvine and Pritchett are being urged by their friends for the appointment, but are not taking an active part in the matter themselves. John H. Ames and A. J. Sawyer of Lincoln. W. H. Munger of Fremont and J. C. Crawford of West Point are the remaining can-

JURY TRIALS BEGIN NEXT MONDAY. didn'tes. The candidates are all personal friends all of them are on the most friendly terms politically, with the administration, and several of them are intimate personal friends of the secretary of agriculture. It is anticpated by some of those most concerned that cardidates will prevent him from taking any part in the matter. The same is true of the local leaders of the sound money democracy on their metils.

The contest for the appointment is being made in the most dignified manner, with no unseemly scramble for the coveted honor. The claims of the respective aspirants are being presented by their friends without the candidates themselves taking the most prominent part

Work of Getting Affairs in Shape to Be Resumed at Once. of the election, the regular weekly meetings of the directors of the Transmississippi Ex-position association have been resumed. A meeting was held at the Commercial club rooms at noon yesterday, at which all of the

rooms at non yesterday at which all of the directors who are in the city were present. It was decided to begin aggressive work at once and push the work of the exposition actively from now until the election of the board of fifty directors, which has been called for December 1.

Pres.dent Wattles stated that in his opinion which a writ of restitution upon the result of the election could not have been some goods in her possession was

> withheld their subscriptions on account of the uncertainty of the outcome of the na-tional campaign, but there would now be no further excuse for these corporations refus-ing to take action in the matter.
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> After a general discussion among the di-rentors it was decided to instruct all of the soliciting committees to at once take up he work of soliciting subscriptions and lose up this line of work as soon as pos-

able, and not later than December 1 in any It is the desire of the present directory, which there are several, aggregating many thousand dollars, will be disposed of in some way by complying with the conditions

The weekly meetings of the soliciting committees will also be resumed, the next meeting to be held Saturday night of next week at the Commercial club rooms, at which time the according committees will be expected to report progress.

Thieves Deposit Them in a South Omaha Man's Buggy.

The local police, through the agency of Shief Brentian of South Omaha, have succeded in recovering the seven pockerbooks stelen by pickpockets in front of Boyd's theater last Monday night. The pocketbooks and each taken, amounting to over \$200, bebonged to J. H. Hungete, John Johnson, a Washington county farmer, Charles Tracy, W. E. Harrisen, William Rawitzer, A. M. Boves and S. Mortenson, While the reception tendered to Mr. Eryan was being held at the theater A. O. Frank of South Omaha left a horse and buggy tied near the corner of Fixteenth and Jackson street. Mr. Frank participated in the sound money demonstra-tion and at its conclusion drove home in his buggy. The next morning he discovered the productions lying in the vehicle, where they had been thrown by the thieves. The pocketwhich had been hastily thumbed over by the crooks and then crammed back again. The awaiting claiments at the station.

OMAHA, Nov. 6 .- To the Editor of The Bee: Can I prosecute a man who now and then steals my morning Bee from my porch? If so, what would be the penulty?-Buband upon conviction could be sent to the

following parties by the county judge:
Name and Address.
Harley Echeer. Council Bluffs. Ia.
Halley Echeer. Council Bluffs. Ia.
Paul Doescher. Gmaha.
Elizabeth Klamm, Omaha.