WILL ADVERTISE FOR BIDS

Commissioners Place the Donglas County Bonds Upon the Market.

BROKERS TO BE GIVEN PLENTY OF TIME

Allowed Until December 1 to Submit Their Bids for \$280,000 Worth of Exposition and Funding Bonds.

The county commissioners yesterday took the first steps toward selling the fund-Ing and exposition bonds, voted at the late election. Commissioner Kierstead introduced the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted;

Resolved, That the county clerk be and is hereby instructed to receive bids up to December 1, 1897, for the \$180,000 funding bonds and the \$100,000 exposition bonds, as authorized by the vote of the people at the elec-tion held November 2, 1807.

It is believed that by bringing the bonds to the attention of the public at once, plenty of bids will be received by the date mentioned. The bonds will thus be disposed of early and the money will be available. The board did not order the bonds printed since the official canvass of the vote had not yet been reported.

The board also falled to set any time for a committee of the whole meeting to lay plans for the expenditure of the exposition appropriation. This was also delayed on account of the fact that the result of the canvass was not yet made known. From the figures now available, the official count will show that both propositions carried with a fair

sized majority.
On next Tuesday at 9 o'clock the meet Receiver Thomas H. McCague of the German Sivings bank in order to reach some sort of settlement over the dispute regarding the \$39,000 of county funds that are tied up in the bank. This was done upon a writ-ten request from the receiver, similar to one made a year ago, upon which no action

one made a year ago, upon which to action was taken.

The receiver claims that there is in the neighborhood of \$40,000 in taxes which should be returned to the bank. For some time before it closed the bank dealt birgely in buying property at delinquent tax sales. Of the property thus bought some \$40,000 worth has been or will be declared lilegal by the courts and the sales will, therefore, he set aside. The greater part of this property consists of poor farm lots. The receiver mainted in that the amount must be paid back radintalise that the amount must be paid back by the county, and, therefore, has refused under instruction of the court, to turn over to the county any dividends due on the

VIEWS OF COMMISSIONERS. The county commissioners admit that this amount of money should be refunded, but they maintain that the receiver must look to other parties for the greater part of it. Of the \$40,000 the county received somewhere between one-fourth and one-third, the bal-ance being turned over to the city for city taxes and special ossessments. The commissioners are willing to give the receiver credi for the actual amount the county secured but they say if they gave more they would be guilty of divergence of funds. Therefore they insist that the receiver must look to the city and other parties for the remainder.

The commissioners are supported by a re-cent decision from Judge Dickinson. In a suit recently decided he held that the county could be asked to refund only such portion of the amount realized from tax siles as it actually received. The remainder, which was turned over to the city for city taxes, must be recovered from the city.

The county clerk was authorized to employ an additional clerk for four weeks at a salary of \$75 a month to rewrite the assessment rolls of South Omaha property to correspond with a recent opinion of the county attorney. This was that South Omaha was entitled to four assessorships, and, according to this, four assessors were elected at the last election. In the past all of South Omaha was in one district and but one assessor was elected.

one assessor was elected.

A request from Register of Deeds Elsasser to employ six additional clerks to bring the records of the office to date by the time bis term expires was referred to the finance committee for investigation. The office is about eight weeks behind. The additional recorders will be paid by the piece.

The petition of the residents of Benson.

asking that their town be incorporated as a village, was referred to the finance coin-

The quarterly report of the register of deeds for the three months ending Septem-ber 30, 1897, showed that the collections for the period were \$2,122.85, and the disburse ments, \$1,707.50, leaving a surplus of \$415.33 According to the monthly report of Super According to the monthly report of Super-intendent Wright of the poor farm, the num-ber of the intrates at the institution in-creased six during the month of October, there being 113 there now. Thirteen were received during the month, four were discharged, two transferred and one died The board adjourned to next Saturday,

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Read "Simon Dale" in The Sunday Bee WORKING ON THE COUNTY RETURNS

County Commissioner Kierstead Say Both Bond Propositions Carried. The convassers are still at work on the returns of the county election, but they have not reached a point where any definite figure. are available. County Commissioner Kierstead has kept an unofficial tab on the vote

on the two bond propositions and says that both carried by safe majorities. County Clerk Redfield is having a record kept of the blank and rejected ballots on the bond propositions, but it is the opinion of several attorneys that these do not cut any figure. The attorneys assert that there is no question that to carry the propositions only requires the specified majority of all the votes that are actually cast one way or the other on the proposition.

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COMING COUNTY OFFICERS. Men Chosen to Serve as Sheriffs, Treasurers and Clerks.

A partial list of the county officers chosen in Nebraska last Tuesday is presented here: SHERIFFS

Thayer—J. A. Snyder, populist. Knox—A. W. Crandall, populist. Pierce—E. C. Haas, democrat. Pierce—E. C. Haas, democrat.
Webster—C. D. Wells, populist.
Stanton—J. E. Kenney, democrat.
Howard—C. C. Keim, fusion.
Cuming—Henry W. Phillips, fusion.
Chase—W. T. Bross, fusion.
Jchnson—Charles B. Strong, republican.
Dakota—Charles M. Borowsky, citizen.
Dodge—J. M. Krealer, republican.
Cedar———Brown, fusion.
Seward———Wise, republican.
Hitchcock—James Crewes, populist. Sewird — Wise, republican,
Illitehoock—James Crewes, populist,
Kearney — Gormely, populist,
Kimball—P. McGinnis, populist,
Otoe — Brower, republican,
York—Warren Lancaster, fusion. York—Warren Lancasier, fusion.
Washington—Claus Mencke, democrat.
Clay—Guy W. Secord, fusion.
Jefferson—William Bonawitz, fusion.
Sioux—Thomas Holly, fusion.
Sherman——Patton, fusion.
Keith—H. A. Patrick, fusion.
Vulley—Adam Smith, republican.
Sarpy—Samuel Startzer, democrat.
Pawnee——Anderson, republican.
Wayne—J. M. Cherry, fusion.
Colfax—J. F. Daly, republican.
Saline—Frank L. Dorwood, republican.
Lancaster—John Trompen, republican.
Brone—Osborne Patterson, fusion. Beone—Osborne Patterson, fusion.
Harlan—H. B. Dow, populist.
Dundy—J. T. Richards, republican.
Garfield—C. W. Hennich, populist.
Douglas—John W. McDonald, republican. Dawes—Charles Dargan, populist. Deuel—J. M. Brunt, democrat. Perkins—George Cackle, populist.

TREASURERS.

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Johnson—H. N. Libby, republican.
Colfay—J. W. Busch, democrat.
Dakota—J. F. Leamer, clitzen.
Dodge—C. O. Boe, democrat.
Douglas—George Heimrod, republican.
Cedar——. Suing, fusion. Seward- -. Remington, fusionist. Seward - Reinington, instants, Hitchcock-T. H. Britton, fusionist. Kearney - Frank, populist. Kimbail-L. W. Bicknell, republican, Otoe - Lloyd, populist. York - Johnson, republican. Washington-James Platz, republican, Clay-Theodore Griess, fusionist. Clay—Theodore Griess, fusionist, Jefferson—S. M. Hailey, fusionist, Chase—F. Hoffmeister, fusionist, Sioux—Charles Riehle, fusionist, Sherman — Badura, fusionist, Keith—E. M. Searle, Jr., republican, Valley—W. B. Keown, republican. Sarpy-Charles Behrends, democrat. Pawnee- -. Strunk, republican. Wayne-Phil Kohl, fusionist. Saline-M. F. Frantz, fusionist. Boons-F. B. Pettibane, republican. Boon-F. B. Fettibane, republican. Harlan-D. A. McCulloch, populist. Dundy-Philip Marshall, republican. Garfield-S. H. Powell, petition. Dawes-William F. Hayward, populist. Deuel-Fred Sudman, republican. Perkins-Nels Johnson, republican. Thayer-A. C. Post, republican. Thayer—A. C. Post, republican.

Knox—E. L. Pischel, populist.

Pierce—N. Necken, fusionist.

Webster—C. D. Robinson, republican,

Stanton—Agge Axen, republican.

Howard—Christ Apple, fusionist.

Cuming—Herman Koch, fusionist. CLERKS.

Johnson—S. A. Leich, populist, Dakota—George C. Bille, citizens, Dodge—C. A. Manville republican, Cedar— — Janal, fusionist, Colfax—Neil H. Mapes, county clerk. Seward- - Suppiger fusion'st. Hitchcock-C. L. Allen, republican. Kearney-Paulson, populist, Kimball-Henry Voglar, populist, Otoe- -. Christie, republican. York- -. White, republican. Washington-Watt Gou!ane, republican. Vashington—Vat. Global, fusionist.

Jefferson—E. L. Cline, republican.

Sioux—M. J. Bluvelt, fusionist.

Sherman— — Minshull, fusionist.

Kelth—Ed Winslow, republican. Valley—U. B. Kokes, republican.
Sarpy—J. R. Wilson, republican.
Pawnee—Johnson, republican.
Wayne—John Coyle, fusionist. Saline-J. W. Shestak, fusionist. Boone-H. F. Lehr, republican. Harlan—S. L. Roberta, populist. Dundy—W. F. Wood, republican. Garfield—T. G. Hemmett, populist. Dawes-C. F. Wardlaw, populist. Deu l-Jackson Gyger, republican Perkins-A. B. Wilcox, populist, Thayer-F. J. Birss, populist. Knox-Phil B. Clark, populist. Pierce-R. A. Pawney, populist. Webster-J. P. Hale, populist, Stanton-R. Y. Appleby, republican. Howard-Frank Polanski, republican. Cuming-Henry F. Kloke, fusionist. Chase-Harry McClelland, fusionist.

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Introductory-J. H. Dumont, president of ommercial club.
Toust Master—Hon, John L. Webster,
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"han Ours" Hon. William Neville, president Nebraska Exposition commission—"Nebraska at the D. H. Mercer-"Nebraska at Wash -Past." W. V. Allen-"Nebraska at Wash--Future." R. D. Sutherland-"The Greater Ne Hon, John M. Thurston—"The Gate City." Solo—"True to the Last," Lee G. Kratz, ecompanied by E. Harnisch.

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From John H. Wright, Clinton, DeWitt. riend of mine who suffers very much from Detective Dempsey when Sergeant Cox caused a diversion in the rest. A skeleton From John H. Wright, Clinton, DeWitt possession and he attern was found in his possession and he was recognized by the detectives as Kid Veach, who was given a term for murder a few years ago in Minne-apolis, Minn. The panel workers secured a few days ago were found at the same loca-

Prisoners Plend Not Guilty.

The following named prisoners were arraigned before Judge Baker yesterday and raigned before Judge Baker yesterday and pleaded not guilty: S. L. Good charged with daylight burglary; Prank Thomas and Alfred Knapp, burglary; Bud Morson, grand larceny; Walter S. Phelps, grand larceny; John Miller, larceny from the person; Maud Jackson, larceny from the person; John Brown and Lew Price, assault with intent to inflet great bodily injury; J. D. Hogan having burglars implements in his possession.

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A vigorous but friendly rivalry has sprung up among the schools of the city to see which shall head the list of subscriptions to the stock in the Giris' and Boys' building at the exposition. This was strongly in evidence yesterday in the office of the secretary of the Woman's Board of Managers, when the returns communiced to come in from the schools where "Rally day" was observed Frilay. Nearly every school in Served Frilay. Nearly every school in the city requested more time to collect subscriptions and some of them served notice.

The secured and these were sold for 10 conts each. A number of active c avassers were sold for 10 conts each. A number of active c avassers were sold for 10 conts each. A number of active c avassers were secured and these were sold for 10 conts each. A number of active c avassers were secured and to the secure of active c avassers were sold for 10 conts each. A number of active c avassers and sold for

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Schools and Principals.

Anounts.

An unmber of the achools turned in their of the Department of Exhibits regarding the details for this display. The negotiations were concluded yesterday, and arrangements made for the space referved to. Mr. La Bauroe says his road will make an exhibit which will remove the erroneous impression that seems to prevail that in the territory traversed by the road little but the color of the Department of Exhibits regarding the details for this display. The negotiations were concluded yesterday. La Bauroe says his road will make an exhibit which will remove the erroneous impression that seems to prevail that in the territory traversed by the road little but the color of the Department of Exhibits regarding the details for this display. The negotiations were concluded yesterday is the same of the Department of Exhibits regarding the details for this display. The negotiations were concluded yesterday is the continuous manufacture. La Bauroe says his road will make an exhibit which will remove the erroneous impression that seems to prevail that in the territory traversed by the road little but color of the Department of Exhibits regarding the details for this display. The negotiations were concluded yesterday ments made for the speak exhibits and the period of the Department of the Departme Jackson, larceny from the person; John Brown and Lew Price, assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury; J. D. Hogan having burglars implements in his possits sion.

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that all stock subscriptions be paid in before December 1, in order that plans for the con-struction of the building may be formulated. The amount raised by some of the larger schools is a surprise to the most sangulne supporters of the scheme. The principal of

one school in a residence district sent word that the pupils in her building had raised a fund of over \$200, but wished another week in which to collect more money. This school did not make any return to Secretary Ford, but will make the report when the school has been thoroughly canvassed. From acother of the large buildings came the report that the patroness appointed for that building had not tation for the profession at the Transmisais-yet made an appearance and consequently no sippi Exposition and to insure a place where

The manner in which the children are tak- tending the exposition. ing hold of this matter is most gratifying to the members of the Woman's hourd, and they the members of the Woman's board, and they are quite enthusiastic over the proof that the claim and officers were elected as follows:

Franklin, Miss Sarah E. Thompson... Lothrop, Mrs. Nora H. Lemon. Train, Miss Jennie M. McKoon...... Webster, Miss Sadie P. Fittman... Dodge, Mr. W. H. Allen.... Mrs. Holyoke's (Private school).....

Will Establish Headquarters on the Exposition Grounds.

The traveling men of Omaha have formed an organization designed to secure represenraily was held. It was stated that subscrip-tions had been collected amounting to nearly members from all acctions may rendezvous for matters of business or pleasure while at-

A permanent organization was effected by

cotton can be raised.

The St. Louis road casses through the lindred, in charge.

The St. Louis road casses through the southeastern part of Missouri, through Stoil Stoil Carter of the state, and cuts across the north-will appear before the Colorado Exposition

with Frederick Mayer, editor of The Nincteen symbols. The work was done with sharp knives and over \$50 damages was sustained. There is no clew to the perpetrators.

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30.00 west corner of Louisiana, having a terminus at Shreveport, and extends into eastern Texas. Mr. La Baume says the exhibit will contain a complete collection of the various 10.75 kinds of lumber found in this region, show-ing the material "in the rough" and also in. proof of the claim that this section of the

country is one of the most fertile spots on the continent, In addition to making arrangements for space for an exhibir, Mr. La Baume suggested that the exposition prepare an ad-vertising car, covered with banners announc-ing the exposition and accompanied by men to distribute literature and talk exposition. He said his road would gladly hauf such a car over all parts of the line without expense to the exposition for transportation. He also made other generous concessions to the exposition along the same liberal lines.

wall space for an exhibit of its apparatua. The Val. Blatz Brewing company of Mil-waukee is negotiating for space for an ex-

applied for space for an exhibit of em-broidery. Carl D. Fischer of Lissa, Bohemia, has

E. P. Reed & Co. of Rochester, N. Y., has applied for eighty feet of space for an ex-hibit of boots. The florists of this city have determined to George Koch of Erfurt, Germany, has made

ing machines. The Bloch Billiard Table company of Cleveland, O., has submitted a design for its

roposed exhibit. The Cortland-Howe Ventilating Stove com- It pany of Cortland, N. Y., has applied for in exhibit of stoyes.

The Cudahy Packing company has submitted to the Department of Exhibits an a solicetion will be exhibited.

commission at its meeting November 9 and make the necessary arrangements. The Wisconsin agent of the exposition sends the application of the J. I. Case Threshing Machine company for 2,000 feet of

chinery. A. P. Greeley, acting commissioner of patents, has notified the Department of Exhibits that the patent office will assist the department in creating a special section of patents and will give notice, through the Official Gazette, a publication issued by the patent office, that inventors may enter models and working machinery in the exposition and compute for special medals and diplomatical medals.

space for an exhibit of ogricultural

W. L. May, commissioner of the fisheries section of the Department of Exhibits, is in the east arousing interest among the fish producers and dealers in the exposition and inducing them to make exhibits. The news-Notes of the Exposition.

The Mcumcuth (III.) Pottery company has opplied for 200 feet of space.

The Whitely Exerciser company applies for department indicate that he is meeting with flattering acccess.

Disfigurement for life by burns or scalds may be avoided by using De Witt's Witch Miss Nettle C. Heaton of Morrison, Ill., has for all kinds of sores and skin croubles.

OMAHA IS TO HAVE A PLOWER SHOW asked for space for an exhibit of Carlsbad Chrysanthemums to Be Fentures of

Omaha is to have a chrysanthemum show

tion of the Japanese beauties and a show application for space for an exhibit of knit- will be opened November 15 in the storeroom on Douglas street near Sixteenth, re-cently occupied by Mrs. J. Benson. This action was decided upon at a meeting of the florists of this city held Friday, it was learned after a careful convess of

the situation that Omaha florists are now growing all the varieties of chrysanthemums and arrangements were agreed upon by which

Vandals at Work. Charles B. Newhall of Providence, B. I. Priday a number of valuable carriages writes to the impartment of Exhibits for particulars regarding a collective exhibit from Rhode Island.

Priday a number of valuable carriages and buggles were left standing in front of a store at the corner of Fifteenth and Dodge from Rhode Island. A branch of the Department of Exhibits has during the night vandals had decorated the been opened at No. 15 Rue St. Martyre, P ris, rigs with their initials and other superfluous with Frederick Mayer, editor of The Nineteen symbols. The work was done with sharp