Douglas County Issues in Demand Among Eastern Investors.

Bidders Compete Lively and Run the Price Up to Over Eight Per Cent Bonus on the Whole Lot.

The rooms of the members of the Board capital when Chairman Stenberg called the board meeting to order yesterday afternoon. The occasion was the sale of \$180,000 of poor farm funding bonds and \$100,000 of exposition bonds, all voted at the election held last Nopresented were in scaled envelopes and upon being opened were read by County Clerk Redfield. The prices were as follows: Street, Wykes & Co., New York: Funding

Total premlum, \$14,200. ing bends, \$8,190; exposition bonds, \$4,550. risk.

\$5.610.50. Total cremium, \$15.761.

E. C. Stanwood & Co., Boston: Funding One of the bidders said that if the bonds bonds, \$11.034; exposition bonds, \$6,139. Total had been offered at auction they would have

Illinois Trust and Savings bank, Chicago:

Total premium, \$18,313.75. First National bank, Chicago: Funding bonds, \$12,330; exposition bonds, \$6,850. Total premium, \$19,180. E. H. Fudge Chicago: Funding bonds \$13,896; exposition bonds, \$7,670. Total premium, \$21,476.

Spitzer & Co. Toledo, O.: Funding bonds, \$13,013.50; exposition bonds, \$7,225; premium, E. H. Rollins & Sons., Boston: Funding bonds, \$11,556; exposition bonds, \$6,419. Total

premium, \$17.975. Campbell Wilde & Co., Indianapolis, Ind. Funding bonds, \$11,700; exposition bonds, \$6,500. Total premium, \$18,200. State of Nebraska: Exposition bonds,

premium, \$1,050. No bid on funding bonds. Farson, Leach & Co., Boston: Funding bonds, \$15,327. No bid on exposition bonds. N. W. Harris & Co. Chicago: Funding bonds, \$5,951.07; exposition bonds, \$3,862.

Total premium, \$10.813.07.

W. J. Hayes & Co., Cleveland, O.: Funding bonds, \$11.430; exposition bonds, \$6,350.

Total premium, \$17.780.

Rudolph Clebolt & Co., Cincinnati: Funding bends, \$11 512.50; exposition bends, \$6,395. Total premium, \$17,907.50. Deltz, Dennison & Prior: Funding bends,

\$10,818; exposition bonds, \$6.010. premium, \$16,828. Lamprecht Bros.: Funding bonds, \$9 000: exposition bonds, \$5,000. Total premium

There were twenty-two bidde's for the bonds. Eighteen blds were submitted on both sets of bonds. There was one bid on the funding bonds and one bid on the exposition bonds. Two bids that were submitted without the required checks of \$500 each were presented, but were not considered.

On the entire issue, including both the funding and the exposition bonds, E. H. Fudge is the best bidder, his bid being par and a premium of \$21,476. He is also the best bidder on the \$100,000 of exposition bonds, as he offers par and a premium of

On the funding bonds alone, Farson, Leach the \$180,000 being par and a premium of \$15.

If the commissioners award the funding bonds to Farson Leach & Co. and the exposi-tion bonds to Fudge they will receive a total premium of \$22,997

STATE BUYS SOME. At the afternoon session of the board, the members examined Auditor Tate's tabulation and decided that Farson, Leach & Co., were the best bidders for the funding bonds, the having offered par and a premium of \$15,325 for the Issue of \$180,000. The award was made to this firm and their representative accepted the bonds, payment to be made upon the signing and registering.

On the \$100,000 of exposition bonds, the board found that E. H. Fudge was the best

bidder, he having offered par and a premium of \$7,670. The award was accordingly made but the bidder refused to take the bunch saying that he desired both funding and ex position bands or none. This refusal left Spitzer & Co. the next highest bidders, their offer being par and a premium of \$7,225. Like Fudge, they refused to accept, contend-ing that if they could not have the entire \$280,000, they would not take any. The First National bank of Chicago came in next, this concern being represented by Fudge, who had bid a premium of \$6,850. To this bank the position bands or none. This refusal lef award was made, but Fudge would not have it that way. At this point the State of missioners and raised his former bid of \$1,050, agreeing to pay the same price as had been offered by the First National bank of Chicago, par and a premium of \$6,850, thus making the total sale aggregate a premium of \$22,177.

that in their opinion it was the best bond sale ever made in the state. They figured that with the premiums paid it reduced the interest on the funding bonds to 3% per cent and on the exposition bonds to about 4 per cent in addition to saving the expense of ex-change and expressage on the latter bonds. Having been bought by the state, the commissioners assert that the laterest and prin-cipal of the exposition bonds will be payable here instead of at some fiscal agency in the

have taken the funding bonds if there had employer, but as she did not have the amount father and sons, charged with the murder of been available funds in the state treasury called for she handed out \$7. Young then Officer Tiedeman and the wounding of Officer with which to have made the purchase. He said that the bonds were considered a giltedged investment, due to the fact that the security was of the best and also that there was no option by which they could become due and payable at the end of ten years. The conditions of the bonds are such that they must remain the full twenty years before pay. must run the full twenty years before pay-

The eastern representatives said that they had attended a large number of bond sales during the last three months and that this sale was the best that they knew of. They sald that Nebraska, and Douglas county especially, stands well in the financial circles

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The law under which liquor licenses and druggists' permits are granted requires applicants for the same to publish notices of their applications for two weeks in the newspaper having SURPRISING PREMIUMS ARE OFFERED the Inrgest circulation in the county. Notice is hereby served upon all persons intending to apply for liquor Checks and Notes from Individuals licenses or druggists' permits that The Omaha Evening Bee is the paper having the largest circulation in Douglas county, and that to comply with the law they must publish their notices of County Commissioners were crowded with in that paper. No resolution adopted men who represented millions of dollars of by any Board of Fire and Police Comdeprive it of its rights or be binding

Notice is also served that The Omaha vember. The bands offered run for twenty Evening Bee will insist upon its legal years and bear interest at the rate of 41/2 rights as the paper having the largest per cent, payable semi-annually. The bids effectation in Douglas county by every remedy accorded under the law and that persons who disregard the law by publishing notices of applicabonds, \$9,128.60; exposition bonds, \$5,071.40, tion for liquor licenses or druggists' permits in any paper other than The Walter, Stanton & Co., New York: Fund- Omnha Evening Bee do so at their

eagerly sought.
One of the bidders said that if the bonds brought a much larger premium than was obtained. He also said that in his judgment other checks, notes and papers. Bolin had premium, \$17,164.

First National bank of Portage, Wis.: Funding bonds, premium, \$6,405. No bid on exthe bends would have brought a premium it the bends would have brought a premium it the bends would have brought apremium it. the interest had been as low as 4 per cent. The county commissioners congratulated Funding bonds, \$11,334; exposition bonds, themselves last night over the sale and ex-\$6,330. Total premium, \$17,724. pressed the opinion that both sets of bonds Mason, Lewis & Co., Chicago: Funding had been sold at way-up prices. They said bonds, \$11,396; exposition bonds, \$6,331. Total that they felt certain that eastern capital had premium, \$17,727. Seasingood & Meyers, Cincinnati: Funding The country commissioners will meet next bonds, \$11,772; exposition bonds, \$6.541.75. Saturday morning, when they will take up the matter of the incorporation of the village of Benson.

SECOND INDICTMENT IS LIGHTER. Ex-Postmuster McAlecse Faces Merciful Judge Again.

Deputy United States Marshal Barber yesterday morning brought into Omaha J. M. Mc-Aleese, a former postmaster of Thomberg, a little postal station near Culbertson, for arraignment before Judge Munger on a grand jury indictment, charging him with using anceled postage stamps.

It is the second time that McAleese has been allowed to plead on the same charge and this fact is attributable to the quality of mercy which forms a part of Judge Munger's mposition. McAleese was last summer arraigned under a statute that would have sent m to the penitentiary for at least one year. Under the circumstances in the case the court refused to accept his plea of guilty and released him under bonds until another investigation by a grand jury. At the last session at Lincoln the grand jury again examined into the case and returned another indictment against McAleese, charging him ith the same offense but making the findng under a statute that makes it a misdeeanor instead of a felony.

McAleese was postmaster of Thornberg in ne years of the drouth and he found it hard make a living. In order to help out he t upon the scheme of selling the cactus which pleutifully bearinkled the prairies in he vicinity of his home. In answer to his idvertisement he received a goodly number of orders. He had to send the plants by mail, and as he had not the means with hich to purchase stamps he used the can-eled stamps on all the old envelopes in his essession. He was caught and arrested. noon and was fined \$100 and costs.

Federal Court Notes.

The jury in the federal court in the case if the First National bank of Mendota, Ill. against C. J. O'Conner has returned a verfor the sum of \$3,494.34 in favor of the bank. The suit was on a note. Samuel F. Lyman of Haigler has bee

arrested by the United States authorities for ending unmailable matter through the cene letter to a wife from whore he eparated. The prisoner is reported to be of entirely sound mentally.

J. C. Stubbs is endeavoring to secure from Jury in the federal court a judgment gainst the Union Pacific company for \$9,240 This amount he alleges is due him for bal-last he burned under contract for the comany's road at kilns at Meade and Elkhorn The company is making the defense that the ballast was not up to requirements.

The unprecedented sale of Dr. Bull's ough Syrup provokes competition; but he people cling to Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup There's an ad on page 9 that you ought o read-it's Hayden Bros.

OLD TRICK IN NEW CLOTHES. Smooth Young Man Swindles a Guile-

less Cignr Dealer. A smooth trick which hears the stamp of lovelty was successfully played upon John Larson, a cigar dealer at 506 South Tenth Nebraska through its attorney general, C. J. street. During the morning a nicely smyth, came to the relief of the county comkinds of money, dropped into the place and said he had just arrived in the city from Chleago. He said he wanted to locate here and go into business. He liked the selling of cigars far better than any other occupatien which might be meationed. The young man purchased often, and liberally treated every one in the store. He said he wanted ale ever made in the state. They figured hat with the premiums paid it reduced the interest on the funding bonds to 3% per cent and on the exposition bonds to about 4 per cent in addition to saving the expense of exhange and expressage on the latter bonds. Iaving been bought by the state, the complisationers assert that the interest and principal of the exposition bonds will be payable are instead of at some fiscal agency in the state.

GILT-EDGED INVESTMENTS.

Attorney General Smyth said that he would have taken the funding bonds if there had isappeared. The police are looking for him and his partner.

> B. Haas, the florist, has a large number of chyrsanthemums for sale in 7, Inch pots, in bloom and buds. 1813 Vinton

Frank Vodica, the tellor, has moved to 104 N. 15th, McCague block.

You will find something to interest you n Hayden Bros, ad on page 9.

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THURSTON RIFLES AFFAIRS

Election to Fill the Vacancy of First Licutement is Ordered. Lieutenant Stockham, commanding the Thurston Rifles, was recently ordered by the adjutant general to call an election of the company on Monday, December 6, for the purpose of filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Lieutenant Hayward. The resignation of Captain Foye has as yet not been accepted. There is a possibility that the order just issued may be modified and the election to fill the vacant lieutenancy be

estponed. The bazar given by the women of the com-pany begins at the armory tonight.

Strawberries in December. The dealers in fancy fruits and groceries were displaying yesterday fine fresh straw-berries, a decided novelty for December, berries, a decided novelty for December. The fruit was high colored and had all the rich perfume and flavor of the queen of fruits. It came from Los Angeles and therewere 105 pints in one big refrigerator box, it was a decided treat to the lovers of strawberries, and though the price was 40 cents per pint box, the berries sold swell. Fremont, which has a discriminating taste for the good things of life, took a few, but the most of them sold in this city.

## BIDS FOR COUNTY BONDS Liquor Dealers and Druggists COULTER TELLS BOLLN'SWAYS

Former Deputy Explains How the Publi Cash Was Handled.

LOOSE METHODS OF EX-CITY TREASURER

Carried Along as Cash Assets and Finally Proved to

Be Worthless,

The trial of the case of the city of Omaha city treasurer, opened yesterday morning with witness stand. Mr. Coulter arrived from witness stand. Mr. Coulter arrived from St. Louis an hour before the opening of court and as soon as the jurors were conducted into the box commenced giving his testimony, which was principally along the line of identifying the worthless checks and slips found in Bolln's cash drawer at the time when the office passed into the custody of the box downer.

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of the bondsmen. The unpaid check of John Groves, ex-city clerk, now deceased, was the first paper handed to the witness, who said that it was Edwards, Jones & Co., New York: Funding bonds, \$10,110,50; exposition bonds, of the east and that its securities were an assect of the office. Witness knew of his once. own knowledge that no entry relating to the check had ever been made in the books of the office, the check always having been con other checks, notes and papers. Bolin ha paid over the money or had ordered the wit ness to do so. Acting under directions of Bolla, witness had always paid over money on notes, checks and orders and had always

carried them along as cash.

The money used in payment of the notes checks and orders, witness stated, was taken from the cash drawer in which the city cash was kept and so far as he knew payments were made out of city funds. The notes of Sol and Flora Prince were

received by the witness under the direction and Prince's salary as city councilman was endorsed in payment, or at least so long as he continued so a member of the city coun eil. After that time there were no endorse ments on the notes.

A personal check drawn by Belln for \$1.

177.28 witness understood was for money col-lected on taxes and was carried in the drawer as so much cash,
On crozs-examination the witness testified that the Wittig check and the Prince notes were in payment of liquor licenses and tha the money advenced was taken from th drawer in which both city and Board of Education funds were kept.

STATE RESTS ITS CASE. Shortly after 11 o'clock the examination of Coulter was concluded, whereupon City Attorney Connell announced that the state The court took a recess of five rested. minutes and the defense commenced its side of the case by calling Deputy City Clerk Holbrook to the witness stand. The witness produced the council record showing the approval of Bolln's official bond as treasurer for the second term. To the offer of evidence the attorneys for the city objected. Mr. Mahoney for the bondsmer asked why the objection was made and was informed that the evidence was immaterial irrelevant and had no bearing upon the issues involved.

Mr. Mahoney contended that the statute provided that when a city officer was eleced, before his bond was approved, the coun il should examine the accounts of his predecessor and pass upon the correctnes of the books, papers and records of th office. Mr. Mahoney stated that he offered the record as prima facie evidence that all of the money that came into Bolln'h hands as city treasurer during his first term had been properly accounted for else his bond covering the second term would not have been approved.

Judge Slabaugh said that the proposition idvanced by the attorney for the defense alsed an important legal hat before passing upon it he wanted to ee the authorities. At this point court ad ourned until 2 o'clock, at which time the ttorneys presented their authorities, conuming a greater portion of the afternoon.

OLSON'S CERTIFICATES BARRED. After listening to the arguments, Judge Slabaugh sustained the objection of the plaintiff and the case went on, Mr. Mahoney presenting the certificate of Theodore Olson ex-city comptroller, certifying that he had examined the records of the city treasurer office at the conclusion of Bolin's first term and had found them correct. To the offer Mr. Connell objected, on the ground of im-materiality and that the certificate was no the best evidence. Olson being present in court and also that the facts were fully hown by the records of the city treasurer's

The court held that the offer of the cer dificate raised substantially the same issue as was raised when the witness was asked uestions concerning the bond of Bolln for his first term. The objection was sustained and the witness was excused. J. N. Gillan, secretary of the board of education was called and testified that he had he care and custody of board warrants paid by the city treasurer. The witness presented the warrants paid and canceled during the

the custody of the court. Dismissed Without Prejudice. The case of The Bee Publishing compan against the Associated Press on Judge Ko sor's docket has been dismissed withou prejudice. Attorney Estabrook, representing the defendant, came on from Chicago, exthe petition of intervention, filed by the World Publishing company. It was shown

years 1892 and 1893 and they were left in

that the World Publishing company had signed a contract with the Associated Press company, by which the former upon the payment of \$270 per week was to receive the press report for the period of ninety-nine years. It was also shown that the Associate ress had concluded satisfactory business ar rangements with The Bee Publishing c volved the case went out of court. Kastner Case Goes Over. The case of the state against the Kastners Glover, was called in Judge Baker'

rt yesterday morning, but of the crippled condition of E. Pratt, a witness for the defense, was continued until Wednesday morning, Decem ber 8, at which time witnesses for both sides are cited to be in court.

Notes of the Courts. Judge Scott has returned from Ohio, where went to attend the funeral of his brother, who died last week.

In the matter of the opening of Locust street from Twentieth to Twenty-fourth Judge Keysor has signed a decree enjoining Albert Miller and O. R. Calu from interfering with

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the south thirty-three feet of the street between the streets heretofere named. A jury in the criminal court has returned a verdict finding John Miller guilty of the crime

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f larceny from the person The jury in the case of the state against

Alfred Koapp has returned a verdict, finding the defendant guilty of burglary. The receiver of the Cowgill & Davis Iron works has filed his report, in which he shows that the essets of the concern are \$2,145.16 and the liabilities \$3,261.21.

In the case of John J. O'Connor against Mary Shelby, a suit brought to recover at-torney fees, the jury found for the plaintiff, returning a verdict for \$1,084.34.

The End Is Not Yet. But, Saturday is the last day of the 40 per cent discount. Plano sale of Kimball against the bondsmen of Henry Bollo, ex- Planos, Bush Gerts, Whitney, Mason & Hamlin, Hinze and McCammon Pianos, of the Jerome K. Coulter. Bolin's deputy, on the Council Bluffs Music Co. stock.
witness stand. Mr. Coulter arrived from These are brand new, high grade instru-

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DIED. HORST-Charles, 2124 Locust street, aged 45 years, Funeral notice later, GARNER—Silas J., Dec. 1, ased 54, Funera 1:30 p. m. Friday, Dec. 3. By request Geo Crook post 202 will take charge of the funeral at 2999 So. 29th.

LANSING-MFS W. C., yesterday at 7 p. m., after a long illness, Funeral from resi-dence, 216 N, 25th St., Friday, December 3rd, at 16 a, m. St., Joseph, Des Moines and Minneapolls papers please copy. LOCAL BREVITIES.

Patrol Conductor James Kirke has secure n extended leave of absence and will leave hortly for New Mexico, where he goes i earch of health. Some unregenerate scamp stole a pony from Arthur Leese, a Bee carrier, and took it to South Omaha to sell. He was over-hauled there and the horse recovered, but

he thief escaped. A man with a horse and wagon drov up to the grocery store of C. W. Shrader near Twenty-sixth and Blondo streets last night and before the proprietor could pre-vent him the stranger picked up a box containing packages of coffee and coolly drove away with it. The coffee was valued

A warrant has been issued for the arres Mrs. Florence McLaughland on a charge assault and battery. The complainant is Mrs. Ellison Gerstmeyer. The women both live in the Course block at Sixteenth and Capitol avenue and occupy rooms adjoining. Prouble has existed for some time past and esterday Mrs. McLaughland is said to have lapped Mrs. Gerstmeyer in the face.

The firemen were called to the bakery of John H. Hale vesterday afternoon locates at 1718 Nicholas street. The cause of the blaze was a can of gasoline, which accidenally became ignited. Slight in the rear of Jacob Engle's residence near Twenty-first and Elm streets caused the partment another run. The ashes had set ire to a chicken coop. No damage.



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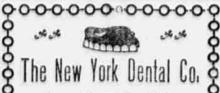
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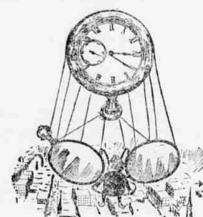


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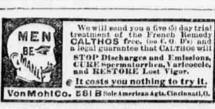


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