THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1898.

HOME FOR THE FINNY TRIBES	Asa Philpot, \$3,175; R. C. Strehlow, \$3,350; George Moore & Sons, \$7,555; Thomas Herd, \$3,700; William Goldie & Sons company.	MEET WITH THEIR
Grotto in Which the Denisans of the Deep	 \$4,470. Staff—Frank A. Slefert, \$3,391; Smith & Eastman, \$3,125; Alexander & Son, \$5,175. International Hall; Carpentry—Westlake 	Engineers and Firemen Consult
Will Disport.	Construction company, \$6,160; R. C. Streh- low, \$6,175; George Moore & Sons, \$7,986.50; Ann Philpot, \$5,450; A. G. Wahlstrom, Thomas Herd, \$5,775; William Goldle & Sons company, \$6,440. Staff-Frank A. Siefert,	Brotherhood Forces.
Arranging the Big Tanks Which Will Porm the Government's Aqua- rium is Now Well Under Way.	\$3,351; Smith & Eastman, \$1,496; Alexander & Son, \$4,163. These bids were laid before the executive committee by Manager Kirkendall, and the contract for the carpenter work on the Arch of States and exeder and on International	Grievance Committees Hold and Discuss Results of fi cent Conferences in West on Wages.
Active recoverations are being under for the	Hall was awarded to Asa Philpot and the staff work on both buildings went to Smith	

STRATUS N.

Active preparations are being made for the Managers Return from the East. exhibit to be made by the Fish commission Manager Z. T. Lindsey of the Ways and in the Government building. The nature and Means department and Manager Rosewater extent of this exhibit make it necessary to of the Publicity and Promotion department

extent of this exhibit make it necessary to make rather elaborate preparations for the installation of the finny tribes which will take up their residence in the Government building some time during the month of May. Mr. G. A. Snyder, an officer of the Fish commission, is in the city to give the work his personal supervision and under his direction the work is rapidly taking form. The fish exhibit will occupy the west half of the north wing of the Government build-ing. The aquarium for the display of live fish will naturaly form the most attractive portion of this exhibit, and it is in connec-tion with this that the preparations apoken

tion with this that the preparations spoken exposition of are being made. This aquarium will form

three sides of a rectangle, the long side being about ninety feet in length and the two shorter sides being each thirty feet long. Entrance will be had through the outer ends of the short sides. The entrances to the aquarium will be handsomely finished with imitation rock work, having the appear-ance of entrances to a tunnel, with a high arch surmounted by a statue represent ing Neptune, while at the base of the arch, on either side of the entrance, will be mer-maids and dolphins and other ornamental The interior of the tunnel will be figures. constructed to represent rock work. At either eide will be a long row of glass tanks reating on a base of rough rocks, while from the top of the tanks will spring the arch of the tunnel. The arch will be hung with stalactites and the whole character of the tunnel will be that of a passageway through an underground cavern.

WILL MAKE FISH VISIBLE.

The only light in this tunnel will be that which penetrates through the glass tanks and the water contained in them. The bot-tom of each tank will be covered with white sand and the back will be painted a light color. Shells and other natural objects will be strewn about to give the tank the ap-pearance of nature. The effect of this con-struction will be to make the inhabitants of the tanks plainly visible. In the angles formed at the turns in the tunnel will be farge circular tanks, which will be decorated with aquatic growth and lighted by clusters of electric lights. Bright colored fish will

swim about in these tanks, reflecting the rays of light from their glistening sides. properly install and maintain this

aquarium for the display of live fish requires an immense amount of detail work. In order to keep the water in the tanks at the proper temperature and in proper condition as to cleanliness it is necessary to inscall a complete outfit of machinery. The sea water especially requires considerable attention. It is shipped here in large tank cars and is used over and over, every drop of it being carefully saved until the exposi-tion is over. It is passed through a coll which brings it to the proper temperature and is then introduced into the tanks, the overflow being caught by troughs beneath the tanks and returned to the large reservoir beneath the floor of the building. After passing through a filter which removes all the foreign matter, it is pumped into a large reservoir above the aquarium, and thence through the temperature coils to the tanks. In the tanks the water is aerated by means of rubber tubes fitted with wooden ends. Air is forced into these tubes and finds its way out through the pores of the wood, permeat-ing all of the water. About 40,000 gallons of sea water is required to keep the tanks full and supply the system of reservoirs used in

connection with the plant. FOR FRESH WATER FISH.

Consult Leaders of Forces. COME TO OMAHA es Hold a Session Its of the Reces in the

Vesterday was a busy day for the representatives of organized labor on the Union Pacific. The arrival of Messre. Arthur and Sargent, representing the National Brotherhoods of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen respectively, from the meetings at North Platte, Neb., and Laramie, Wyo., and their conference with the grievance committee of the Union Pacific engineers in this city, had ized labor on the Overland Route. During the afternoon there was a meeting

of the grievance committee of the engineers at the Arcade hotel. Plans were definitely the engineers of the Union Pacific in case organized resistance to any cut in wages by

the new regime at the head of the Union Pacific should become necessary. The engi-neers, firemen and trainmen feel satisfied The Chamber of Commerce of Phoenix, that the meetings held at North Platte and Laramie have greatly strengthened their Ariz, has taken up the matter of having that territory represented at the exposition, unions. They are keeping their own coun-sels and are exceedingly reticent concerning and has appealed to the governor to appoint a commission of three members to see that their plans should the cut that is generally expected eventuate. That an attempt will be made to lower the scale of wages of the an exhibit is made. The business men will be called on to raise a fund of \$2,000 with Union Pacific employes to the level of the Burlington and Elkhorn scale by the new the understanding that the legislature will refund the amount subscribed. The meeting management of the Union Pacific is generally at which this action was taken was attended by General C. F. Manderson and C. E. expected. Just when the attempt will be made is a matter of conjecture, but the Llewellyn, the representative of the Depart-ment of Publicity and Promotion of the expresent activity among the Union Pacific labor unions has no other purpose than to position, both of whom took an actve par

steadfastly resist any such move.

in presenting the matter before the meeting ARRANGING THE DEPOT FORCES Participation by Massachusetts. The prospects for participation by Massa

chusetts in the exposition are improving. Commissioner Bickford, the general eastern

Arizona People Wake Up.

The approach of the time when the Union Pacific will vacate the time-honored depot representative of the exposition, has held a number of conferences with Governor Wolsheds at Tenth and Mason streets and move cott and with members of the legislature, and across to the new temporary frame structures the latest reports from Boston are to the effect that a bill will be introduced in the legislature, providing for the appointment of a Massachusetts commission and the erection concerning the personnel of the ticket agents of a building to be modeled after the old and other employes of the rival depots that state house and to cost between \$12,000 and are to be. No announcement has been made \$15,000. The bill will also provide for the by either the Union Pacific or the Burlington expenses of the governor and his staff in of the men who will conduct the affairs of attending the opening of the expesition. the new depots, but it is commonly under tood that their names have been agreed upon

Duluth is Coming.

The Union Pacific appointments are in the The people of Duluth and St. Louis county, hands of President Burt, while General Man-Minnesota, are making preparations for an ager Holdrege is considering those to be mad exhibit showing the resources of the country or the Burlington. Passenger men who are on the inside be around Duluth. They have valsed the county's lieve that Messre. Chambers and Jones of the present depot force will move across the quota of the fund for a state exhibit, and have now taken up the work of making a county exhibit. The local members of the Minnesota commission have taken charge of tracks to the Union Pacific's depot on or about April 1 and that Mr. Chambers will be placed in charge as chief ticket agent. the matter and have asked the people of It is also accepted as certain that Messre-Fonda and Harnish of the present depot that section to bring in their suggestions as to the form of the exhibit. force will go with the Burlington and that Mr. Fonda will be in charge of the present station after the removal of the Union ORIGIN OF THE PRAYER BOOK.

Subject of Lenten Lecture by Rev. Campbell Fair.

Rev. Campbell Fair delivered one of a series of Lenten discourses at Trinity on thedral last night upon the origin and evolution of the Episcopal prayer book. He outlined the history of the compilation from the days of Moses, when the foundation of the liturgy was kild, and showed the part it had played in the world's history. The dean said the bible and the proper

the former tickets will be sold over five lines, while in the latter only the travel of the Burlington Route will be looked after. Both railroad companies now have a num-ber of applications of ticket men who are book should be considered the two greatest works given to the world. The bible, he anxious for positions at the new depots. The ticket men will enjoy the benefits of the presence of two depots instead of one, said, was the authority for what we believe and the prayer book for what we do. "When we receive the prayer book as our directory for our relationship with Gol," said Dean if no other class does, as a great number of ticket sellers is thereby demanded. Sepa-"it is natural to source and authority. The idea worship was implanted in the breast of the first man and as time went on and families were formed this tendency centered in the head of the family, or patriarch. Wherever the family had its habitation in the days of Abraham the altar was set up and pre-scribed observances were gene through with roads arrives. When God led the Israelites from Egypt He established his church and specified the dimensions and even the color of the interior furnishings of the tabernacle. At this ulta there sprang up a system of service that comprises the foundation of what we have

weigh 300 pounds to the mile, and the total weight of copper will be about 450 tons. It is expected to begin work of the new line not later Aban April 1 and to have it completed and working by midsum-mer. HEIR CHIEFS

> Rock Island's New Train. The first of the Rock Island's new trains that are to be placed in service between Chicago, Omaha and Denver this spring has just been turned out by the Pullman Palace Car company at the Pullman shops and de livered to the Rock Island railroad at Chi rayered to the Rock Island railroad at Chi-cago. Those who have been the new train pronounce it to be a fining of beauty and predict that it will be a joy to all exposition travelers. It will not be placed in service until the other three trains of the same type are completed. Work on these is pro-ceeding rapidly, and it is expected that the four new trains will be put on the road with some celebration on or about May 1.

Railroads Come to Terms. CHICAGO, March 24 .- Today a conference was held in this city between General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific and Vice President Truesdale of the Rock Island was agreed that both roads shal the Union Pacific engineers in this city, had the effect of intensifying the interest in the movement to strengthen the bond of organ-ance with the fast schedules now in effect. Pass Two-Cent Fare Bills.

COLUMBUS, O., March 24 .- Both the house and senate this evening passed 2-cent fare bills in a modified form. They provided that fixed for united action upon the part of all all railroads shall sell 500 and 1,000-mile tickets that may be used by any member of a family, or firm or its employes. There will now be a contest as to which bill shall be made a law.

Railroads Suffer from Flood. INDIANAPOLIS, March 24 .- Conservative railroad mon estimate that the loss to the Indianapolis lines alone, because of the storm, will not be less than \$800,000, including the loss of business, damage to the tracks, damage to equipment and personal injuries.

Micholson Succeeds White. CHICAGO, March 24 .- George T. Nicholson was today appointed us general passen-

ger traffic manager of the Atchison, Topeka Santa Fe railway to succeed W. F. White, The appointment is to take effect leceased. May 1.

Railroad Notes and Personals. Union Pacific and Burlington Pick Out General Solicitor Manderson of the B. & Their Men. will be home from the southwest on

Saturday or Sunday. General Manager Dickinson of the Union Pacific is in Chicago conferring with General Managera Truesdale of the Rock Island and Earling of the Milwaukee relative to Omaha union depot matters.

The Union Pacific is now building a staircase leading down from the west side of the Tenth street viaduct to its new frame station. It is about opposite the new driveway which leads down to the platform from the esst side of the viaduct.

The Union Pacific will run a special train from Denver to Omaha on Sunday to carry the Bostonians. The train will leave Denver on Sunday morning after a week's en-gagement of the company there, and will arrive here on Sunday about midnight.

The Burlington railroad has just issued a new map of the United States. It is of a large size and intendet for the wall. The feature of the map is the appearance of ex-cellent pictures of the ten leading buildings at the Transmississippi Exposition, five pictures constituting the border on each side of the map.

For the annual meeting of the National Plumbers' association at San Antonio, rex., next month all railroads south have agreed on a rate of one fare for the round trip on a rate of one fare for the round trip constructed. Mr. King asserts that a tunnel Plumbers' association at San Antonio, Tex. Pacific and until the Burlington is able to move into its own permanent station. from Omaha. Tickets will be sold on April 9, 10 and 11, with the ceturn limit fixed at Other appointments will be made by each involve a greater amount of labor at the fifteen days. Arrangements have been made local passenger stations than has been known here. The ticket work at the Union Pacific's for the extension of the return limit.

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the Board of Education. If he does W. S. terest of economy that the committee on pothe Board of Education. If he does w. s. King will be placed on the ticket in his stead. Mr. King has been waited upon by a committee and urged to allow his name to be used, and he has reluctantly given his consent. consent.

TEN CENTS

May Make it a Tunnel.

In connection with the foot bridge across the tracks from the business part of the city to the stock yards, W. S. King, the chief engineer of the stock yards company, has be done about the matter during the life of

making the same landings as is proposed by the bridge can be constructed for about one-The Nebraska Telephone company will

half the cost of an overhead structure. A bridge would have to be built twenty-three commence this morning laying a conduit under the railroad tracks at the foot of N street feet above the tracks, while a tunnel would der the railroad tracks at the loot of N street. need to be only twelve feet below the sur- At the present time a large number of wires It is estimated that a tunnel could and cables are carried across the tracks on face. It is estimated that a tunnel could be dug for \$12,000, while to erect the kind of a bridge desired would cost fully twice that much. A tunnel would, it is claimed, answer the purpose just as well, and would be dug for \$12,000, while to erect the kind that much. A tunnel would cost fully twice that much a tunnel would be large enough to accommodate at least 200 wires. It is stated that the service at the Exchange build-stated that the much improved when the wires handler inasmuch as there would not be many steps to climb.

On the first Monday in May W. B. Cheek retices from the Board of Education and the andidate elected for the short term will be reached before long. Are all placed in this conduit. Quite a num-ber of telephone linemen are now engaged in rebuilding mrny of the lines in the businees part of the city in order to improve the service.

ourl avenue in compliance with the request for a change of grade.

The conductors on the Sherman avenue line are now compelled to call the names of the cross streets. This order went into effect yesterday.

The voting place in the Second precinct of the Second ward has been changed from Pivonka's, Twenty-first and Q streets, Frank Laitner's cigar store on Twentleth street, between P and Q streets.

Clerk Carpenter has procured a lot of indelible pencils with a cap and ring attachment to be fastened to the booths on elec-tion day. This will obviate the necessity for using ink and lessen to a considerable extent the number of spolled ballots,

The new police judge will have the pleasure of opening up a brand new docket. The big book was delivered yesterday, but unloss there should be an unprecedented rush of business the present docket will last until after the result of the election is known

There will soon be a South Omaha night at King Ak-Sar-Beo's castle, when over 100 residents of this busy city will take the oath of allegiance to the new king. James G. Martin stated yesterday that the initiations had commenced and that the South Omaha delegation would be attended to be-fore the regular list of initiations was

the present council.

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would be a good plan to allow the chief of police \$25 a month in addition to his salary

The fresh water is fed into a reservoir and passes from this through cooling coils where the temperature is lowered to the proper point for the cold water fish, such as brook trout, etc., or through other coils which change the temperature to such point as may be required. It then passes into the glass tanks, and from thence into a waste pipe which carries the overflow to the agoon.

The tanks in which the fish will be shown are in Omaha, having been shipped here from Nashville when that exposition was closed. They will be put in position very soon. The machinery for the plant is expected daily and

this will be installed as soon as received. The display of live fish is not the only showing that will be made by the Fish commission. In the space enclosed by the sides of the tunnel will be shown stuffed fish and casts of all kit.ds of fish and marine monsters, Models of vessels used by the commission for investigating the depths of the ocean and models of fish hatcheries and numerous other appliances used by the commission will be shown.

EXHIBITS BEGINNING TO ARRIVE.

First Installment from the East Come In Unexpectedly.

The first installment of exhibits has arrived. Several prospective exhibitors from New York shinned a number of show cases which arrived to perplex the Exhibits department. None of the buildings on the grounds are in shape to receive exhibits, as the painting of the interior is yet to be done. Contracts for this work has been executed, but it will be several days before the first building is com-pleted. The Mines building is in the hands of the painters and will be finished on the inside in a snort time, but in the meantime the goods in question will have to be stored down town. The warehouse of the Transpor tation department has not yet been located. and no plane have ben made for it, but the arrival of th eexhibits referred to will probhasten this work.

In the same connection Superintendent E D. Johnson of the Agricultural bureau of the Nebraska commissions appeared at exposition headquarters and asked to be shown the space building. As that building has not been accepted from the contractor he was asked to wait a little longer before beginning his work installing the Nebraska exhibit.

Samples from Montana.

The shipment of minerals from Montana and has been removed from the county jail for the exposition has commenced, and the to the county hospital.

this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Beth Eden of Montana will begin to arrive in Omafia Baptist church on Park avenue. within a few days. A striking feature of the first shipment of material was a five-ton P. A. Valentine and J. Ogden Armour of

block of coal and a 5,000-pound slab of con-Chicago are spending the day here looking over the Armour plant and the new exchange The coal was taken from the per matte. Sand Coulee Coal company's mine at Sand building

biuminous coal and weighe five tons. The thorities of slab of copper matte is from the Anaconda to Indians. works at Anaconda. Mr. Sutherlin, vice president for Montana, has returned home and

ill commence at once the shipment of his exhibits to Omaha

Railroads Help Advertise.

The large lithographed bird's-eye view of the exposition grounds just issued by the Department of Publicity and Promotion is in great demand by the railroads. The Bur-lington and Northwestern roads have each applied for 2,000 of these for posting in the large towns along their lines and in their stations. The Elkhorn has also asked for a large supply. These lithographs are not for general distribution, and the department is having great difficulty in supplying the demand for them. They are being posted in every nook and corner of the United States. and are put in such a way that they will be preserved for a long time.

Bids on Additional Buildings.

Bids were opened at the office of the Department of Buildings and Grounds at noon for the construction of the Arch of States and exedra forming the main entrance to the grounds and the new building to be erected on Twentisth street north of the Manufactures building, to be known as in-ternational hall. The bids were as follows: Arch of States and exedra: Carpentry-

today. Solomon was the chosen man for the building of the great temple which WES reused in untold magnificence. Through cen turies a Jewish liturgy grew up until it was found in its completed form at the coming of Christ. It was not Hie purpose to form a new creed and He worshiped in the temple in the manner of His people. When the great structure was destroyed by Titus in 70 A. D. the forms of worship observed within it were in a measure abandoned by Christians, who built upon the framework of it a system of Christian worship. Different forms developed under the different teachers, all with the great central act of worship of the holy communion. Mission-aries penetrated to Britain and carried the forms with them, and so what is now in a large measure the Episcopal liturgy was handed down to the beginning of the dark ages. During this period a great amount of material was added to the collection by the influence of the Roman Catholic church, which gained eway over forms of worship during that time. In 1385 Wyclif, the 'Morning Star of the Reformation,' trans-lated the bible and in the following century the invention of printing enabled it to reach the people with the result that cresenses and additions gathered during the

and read the service for the first time on a spot now marked by a large cross. "Bearing the continuity of the past from the day of Moses through the struggles of the early Christians and the darkness of the middle ages the liturgy has come down to our day. With its motio of adaptibility for the present and expansibility for the future it will go on to the stage of perfection."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

dark ages were removed. A most important date in the history of the prayer book is 1579, when Drake landed on the Pacific coast

Joseph O'Conner has been adjudged insand

great samples of products from the mines The Baptist missionary quarterly will mee

coulee. It is eight feet long, six feet wide and four and one-half feet thick. It is Tom Lowell and Dave Shappon of Niobrara

have been arrested by the United States au-thorities on the charge of selling intoxicants John Martin and Frank Wilson received

thirty days each in police court yesterday for perpetrating a short change game on Cuming street saloonkeepers,

United States Deputy Marshal Homan brought back a nice bag of ducks from Love-land last night. He shot forty-one birds in five hours yesterday afternoon,

Miss Lizzle Dee, well known in this city, where she was born and has lived, died on Wednesday morning at her home on South Eleventh street after a brief illness.

A writing desk has been atached to the wall of each end of the main corridor of the new postoffice building. The desks were put in to satisfy the demands of the public.

The Union Pacific receivers have made a final accounting as receivers of the Boze-man Coal company and have been discharged by Judge Sanborn of the federal court, as uch receivers.

L. Jorgenson and N. P. Nelson were ar-rested last night for fast and reckless driving along Shevman avenue. The men say that their horse became frightened and they were unable to control it.

The case against Cliff Cole and others, charged with setting up and maintaining gambling devices, was called before Judge Gordon yesterday, but at the request of the defense was postponed until this morning.

rate gangs of baggagemen will also have to be maintained by each of the rival depots but no appointments in this direction have yet been made. It is believed that Edward Haney, who has filled the position of depot master at the Union depot for a number of years, will go with the Union Pacific when the time for the parting between the two

Keeps London Investors Guessing. In commenting upon the rate war at present on among lines to the northwest the Railway World has this to say editorially:

road later on as the exposition travel

frame statics will be much heavier than that in the Eurlington's new home, as in

Railway World has this to say editorially: London newspapers seem somewhat puz-zled to know what to make of the rate war in the northwest. At first there was a clearly marked disposition to support the Canadian Pacific, but the unexpected action of the Grand Trunk in protecting itself and incidentally the American roads, has had the effect of throwing the whole question into obscurity. Public opinion in London was willing to back the Canadian roads against the American roads, but it hardly knows which side to take now. On the whole, however, opinion seems to lean somewhat against the Grand Trunk, because of the fact that its interests are about somewhat against the Grand Trunk, becau of the fact that its interests are abo identical with those of the American road An English paper that came to hand ia week, in discussing the matter of the ra war, explained to its readers that t Canadian Pacific had always enjoyed interesting on cartain business in the next abou Canadian Pacific had always enjoyed a differential on certain business in the north-west. It then explained what a differential was and finished by stating that the Cana-dian Pacific was allowed to charge lower rates than the other roads because, owing to its favorable position and facilities, it could do business more cheaply than the rest. It is hardly surprising, in view of this, that there should be some doubt in the public mind in London as to the precise months of the whole case. nerits of the whole case.

Changing Headquarters Offices.

June. Since President Burt's arrival at the Union Pacific headquarters plans for the rearrangement of some of the departments have been under consideration. It is now understood that the changes have been agreed upon and will be begun within a short time. One change will be to completely rearrange the present suite of executive offices on the second floor. At present there is no re-ception room for those waiting to see the president or general manager. This lack will be remedied by turning one of the present

executive offices into a general reception room. General Manager Dickinson's office is to be moved into that now occupied by the coal department. The passenger depart-ment, which is now located on the second floor, will be moved down to the first floor, and the highly desirable offices of W. D. Cornish, master-in-characery in the Union Pacific receiverships, in the northeast cor-ner of the third floor, will be occupied by the law department as soon as the work of master is completed and the privilege of free

offices in the Union Pacific headquarters terminated. Navigation on the Lakes. Mariners on the Great Lakes are overhauling their boats and procuring supplies in

preparation for the opening of navigation April 1. This early date has been fixed by the marine insurance men for the opening of the season and a large fleet will leave Chleago at the earliest practicable hour. The majority of craft, although in readiness to

sail, will wait until the next morning, as the superstition of most sailors is too strong to permit them making the first trip of the season on a Friday. In the ports of Chicago and South Chicago the grain fleet ready to leave port numbers 138 vessels, which have on brard 12,086,000 bushels of grain. A few more will be chartered in the ten days remaining in the month and the fleet will have in round numbers 13,000,000 bushels when the neses of the first steamers are headed out on Lake Michigan. The absence of ice at many points where at this season in other gation two weeks earlier than usual.

Canadian Pacific Telegraph. The Canadian Pacific Railroad Telegraph company intends to stretch a copper telegraph wire from Montreal to Vancouver, and thus the 2,910 miles of Canadian terri-

and thus the 2,919 miles of Canadian terri-tory-from the Atlantic seabcard on the east to the Pacific on the west-will be con-nected by an unbroken band of copper. It will then be possible for the operator to sit in the office at Ottawa and transmit meato Vancouver direct. The wire to be

candidate elected for the short term will take his place. It is not customary to seat

the newly elected members until the commencement of the fiscal year to July, but a Mr. Cheek was appointed to fill a vacancy election day to the campaign. He proposes his successor will be sworn in at the time mentioned. Up to the present time there]

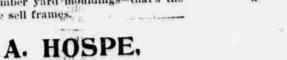
has been very little interest manifest in the election of four members of the Ecard of Education, although nearly every one, regardless of politics, predicts the election o Dr. Slabaugh, one of the republican candidates. The short term man elected next month will be called upon to participate in the election of a superintendent of instruction and will also have a voice in the nam ing of the teachers who are to be cetained It has been a custom of the board to go over the list of teachers before the school yea expires, or else shortly after, and pick out forty or fifty teachers whose work has been

satisfactory and give them to understand that they will be given employment for another term. This is deemed necessary order to prevent the good teachers from seeking other positions during the summer opened headquarters in the rooms over Casey's meat market, Twenty-fourth and N vacation. Possibly the selection of a superinstreets. These rooms are being picely fitted tendent will be the matter of most up and a competent man will be placed in tance to be considered by the board. charge. A telephone was placed in the rooms three-year contract with Prof. Munro, the yesterday, the number being 239. Some of the central committee will codeavor to be or present superintendent, expires with the fisca year, and the members of the board will be hand at the headquarters all of the time and candidates are to be made welcome at any alled upon to either renew the contract or else make another selection. Fifty-nine teachers, exclusive of the super time.

atendent, are now employed by the board, and of this number possibly forty or forty five may be retained. It is understood that the election of teachers and a superintendent

ment last fall the city will again be in the will be made at the first regular meeting position it was before the scheme of owning a rig was tried. Before the horse and buggy An effort is being made by certain leaders in the republican party to induce Ivor Thomas was purchased the city paid from \$50 to \$6 to withdraw as a candidate for member of a month for horse hire and it was in the in

You should not judge our art rooms by any of the want to be ones in Omaha -we keep right up to date in everything -not a day passes but that we have one or more new picture treasrues to show you-our water color exhibit now is the best we've ever shown-and consists of originals and copies-many of these we have made specially low prices on-Along with these we show the newest in mouldings-over fifty new ones received the yesterday-no fancy prices-but cheaper than lumber yard mouldings-that's the way we sell frames.



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Magle City Gossip. Barrett's Active Campaign M. J. Fitzgerald has filed his petiton for member of the Board of Education. Councilman P. J. Barrett has arranged to

devote all of his time between now and L. L. Lantry and W. W. McKenney Blair were Magic City visitors yesterday. making the came sort of a canvass that he Mayor Ensor delivered on address to th did a year ago, when he was elected to the council. Mr. Barrett has issued a pamphlet Danish club at Franck's hall last night. The South Omaha Land company paid to the people, in which he says: "If are in favor of protecting the city agains "If you city taxes yesterday amounting to \$6,000

tonight

D. D. Spear of Loveland, Colo., had a large shipment of sheep on sale at this market yesterday.

Mrs. O. A. Strahan of Malvern, Ia., is the guest of Mrs. R. A. Carpenter, Twenty-third and J streets. The contributions at the First Baptist

next Sunday will be given to the Cuban relief fund. Two cottages are to be erected by J. J. Walsh at Twenty-fourth and U streets at a

cost of \$1,000 each. The democrats will hold a mass meet-ing at Blum's hall, Twenty-sixth and N

streets, Saturday night. Heary Seivers, a prominent stockman re-

stding at Scribner, was here yesterday at-tending to business matters. W. R. Thurber of Ong, president of the Nebraske Shippers' association, was a vis-

itor at the yards yesterday. The winter term of the public schools closes today, the spring vacation lasting until the first Monday in April.

The High School Literary society give an entertainment and social at the as-

sembly rooms in the High school building \$12. Messrs, Jones, Jacobs and Anderson, prakers appointed at the last meeting of the council, will meet Saturday afternoon

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son, Fremont, 38; Amanda Parish, Omaha, ³⁸. Iowa: Original-Amos P. Brosius, Hol-stein, 38, Increase-Charles D. Becker, Waterloo, 36 to 38; William Frazier, Knox-ville, 38 to 312. Original widows, etc.-Caro-line McCullough, Fairbank, 38; Melinda Buck, Brighton, 38; Lora L. Fernald, Win-throp, 38; Elizabeth McKee, Monroe, 38. South Dakota: Original widows, etc.-Mary E. Boylan, Piedmont, 38. Montana: Original-John Schermerhorn, Virginia City, 36. Original widows, etc.-Winifred Brainard, Anaconda, 38. Colorado: Reissue-James H. Johnston, Loveland, 38. Original widows, etc.-Minors of Edward F. McCloskey, Colorado Springs, \$12.

by the General Government. WASHINGTON, March 24.-(Special.)-Pensions have been issued as follows: Pensions nave ocen insued as follows:
Issue of March II:
Nebraska: Original—Milo Drew, Oxford,
\$6; William Darling, Bradshaw, \$6; William A. Henry, Lincoln, \$6; Additionab—Dexter
Russell, Trenton, \$6 to \$10, Increase—William B. Ashton, Emmet, \$12 to \$17, Original
widows, etc.—Jerusha Soule, Harvard, \$8;
Hannah V, Swan, Axtel, \$8; Matilda S, Wilson, Fremont, \$8; Amanda Parisa, Omaha,

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ach troubles.



legal judgments, the payment of unjuat claims and excessive taxation; if you are in favor of an honest and sincere effort to secure and maintain a government that will appeal to your sense of decency; if you are in

of officery being held to strict account for the faithful discharge of their duties; if you are in favor of a progressive administration, both motally and financially and are opposed to creating new positions in payment cal doubts, then I ask your cordial and loyal

support in this contest. Republican Headquarters.

The republican city central committee has

If the Horse is Sold.

With the sale of the horse which was put

chased by the council for the police depart