The Had a Heavy One to Bear Before Her Hasband ibst Her.

DEAD MAN MADE HIS HOME UNHAPPY

Sullen, Morose and Jenious for No. Cause, He Was Cruel to His Wife and Harsh to His Children.

Mrs. Stumpfmaler, who was shot Tuesday night by her busband, John Stumpfinal c who afterwards committed suicide, is still living, though at an early hour this more ing she was reported as sinking. The bouse surgeon at St. Joseph's hospital thought she would hardly live until day. light. She appears to be paralyzed. Although seemingly conscious, she is ion weak to speak. It is believed that one of t e the negro hative inhabitants, who are origbullets is lodged in her spine.

Stumpfmater, about 45 years of age, surly. taciture and ecceptric, was a sort of terror in the neighborhood and it was believed that his mind was not altogether wound. Six years ago he became embroiled in a saloon row on South Thirteenth street and stabhed Frank Heston in the abdomen, injuring him en severely that he was confined in the hospital for two months. Since then scarcely a week has passed, the neighbors say, that be has not been involved in trouble of some

But it was in his relations to his family that Stumpfmaier's vagaries to his family marked. He was insanely jestous of his wife, and that altogether without reason. There is a tradition among the neighbors. youched for by his children, that sixteen years ago he indirectly caused the death of his youngest child, then a babe in arms. He struck the mother, who was holding the infant, knocking her down, and the babe was so seriously injured by the fall that it died

When a reporter for The Bee went out to the house vesterday he found little Fritz kneeling on the front perch, his chows on the low window ledge, his face supports his hands, gazing into the deserted house that had been his bome. Several beighbor women were standing allows decussing the tracedy. Inside, just under the window where little Fritz kneeled, the bare boards of the floor were stained with a great pool of blood, now thick and almost black, marking the spot where the uxordide and suicide had fallen. On the rear porch was another dark moculation. Here the blood was smeared about over a considerable space, indicating that the woman had a ruggled as if in an attempt to regain her feet

Little Fritz's Pathetic Story.

"My father would never eat at home," he said. "Though my mother used to try to get

My mother washed for a living. He the irregularities. would never give her any money to buy clothes for us, but he used to pay the grocery bills. One evening about eix weeks ago my mother was washing on the back porch and far these increases have affected forty firms Mr. Wilde, a neighbor, passed stong and and amount to a total addition to valuaspoke to her. She said, Good evening Mr. tions of about \$200,000. Wilde.' That made my father mad and he bought a gun. Two or three days later beyoung man grabbed his arm just to time and the bullet went into the air. It was this gun that he used last night

### Corroborated by Neighbors. The neighbors say that Mrs. Stumpfmalet

was virtually a prisoner. He never would have a thing to do with mysterious disease. The woman was so had I off that the couldn't dress herself, so Mrs. Beckett used to call to nurse her. One day creditors. what was the matter with them.

presents like other children. Last Christ. tinue, he will be in position to effect satislittle tree for them, but when he came munt should be effected an assignee will be timed to the manufacturers for repair are home be kicked the tree out, assaulted his elected July 6 and the business will constill given an advantage of a lower rate wife, tore down the window curtains, car tinue under his management. No states than that applied to the original shipment ried the curtains and tree into the yard ment of the aggregate liabilities has yet from manufacturer to retailer. and made a bonfire of them. The (bi)- been made public. dren ran to the neighbors to escape him, as they were afraid for their lives.

## Relatives Are Notlfied.

A telegram was sent to Mrs. Stump! major's brother, Henry Yost, of Pekin, Ill. Tuesday night, notifying him of his a ster's be able to come to Omaha.

The children are being taken care of by streets, and John, aged 12, is at the home leave the city until Thursday or Friday of of Mrs. Mary Harm, 1209 Albert street next week. Mary, who is 14, is now at her mothe 's bedaide at St. Joseph's hospital.

The body of the dead man is in the

# AHEAD OF SCHEDULE TIME

Cooler Weather Prevails Throughout the State, but it Was Hot Tuesday.

The lower temperature for Omaha arrived s few hours abend of schedule time Wednezday, but was none the less welcome on that

Tuesday the weather went after some Nebranks records and set a pace which other June days will have to get warm to beat. At O'Neill the mercury registered 104 degrees during the warmest part of the day: at Fairbury it was 181, at Oakdale and North | last year. During May of the present year Platte 100, which was also the record at there were fifteen cases of scarlet fever other points of observation in the west. At reported, while only six cases have devel-Grand Junction. Colo. the thermometer read per during June. Seventeen cases of diphismorphisms. Supering June in May Coly seven tendent of Transportation E. Buckinston. Supering the per tendent of Transportation E. Buckinston. Supering the seventeen cases of diphismorphisms. Supering June in May there is a supering the point reached at that the present month. Two cases the highest point reached at that so well quarantined that only one new case the present month. Two cases the point reached at that the present month. Two cases the present manager is the present Manager is Discussion. Supering the endent of Transportation E. Buckinston. Supering the endent of Motive Power and Manager I. Discussion is the endent of Transportation E. Buckinston. Supering the endent of Motive Power and Manager I. Discussion is the enden servation the mercury started down and deceloped in the present month. Two cases went to 70 degrees. At that point it rallied,

reaching 72 degrees at 9:20. At the office of the Weather hureau it is believed that the high temperatures are past learn that DeWitt's Witch Hazer Saive will for some time and that there will be a grad- give them instant and permanent relief. It ual decrease in the temperature until an will cure eccema and all skin discases. Bearea of high barometer, which is now push- ware of counterfeits. ing in from the west, is dissipated.

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# MRS. STUMPFMAIER'S CROSS WAS PLEASED WITH JAMAICA SAM A. HUTCHISON RESIGNS HUTCHESON SAYS GOOD BYE

Darley Pollard Says the Island is Pail of Interesting Features.

Darley Foliard has just returned from a five mobile trip to the island of Jamaica. During his absence the most of his time was spent at Saini Ann's bay, where his sister. Mrs. J. C. Cameron, formerly of this city.

"It would have been impossible for me to: have enjoyed my trip more thoroughly than I did," said Mr. Pollard. "From the time I left New York for the six days' occan voyage until I landed in Omaha yesterday morning it has been one continual round of pleasure. There was so much of interest to see and so much to learn in Jamaica that I could easily have enjoyed a much longer star. The climate on the island was per-fectly delightful. The average tempermure the year round is eighty-five degreen. The island is inhabited largely by English people and our tongue is spoken almost to the exclusion of all others. Even innily descended from the Spanish, speak

a sort of a doggerel which they call English. The island is room productive. Fruit raising is the principal industry and plantations of oranges, grapes, bananas and pineapples are flourishing. A tree-growing spice, the nimento, is also an important product. Jameica is the only island upon which the pimento trees grow and there is a great demand for spice. I believe there is a great opportunity for investment in

good, productive land brings a good figure, agent, The Jamaicans were greatly interested and of course their sympathies were alto- pariment of the Union Pacific. His first gether with the English. When the tide of position was that of eastern traveling pashattle began to turn toward the British senger agen; with headquarters in Buffaio their loy knew no bounds and the papers and subsequently in New York. In 1887 all indulged in the 'I told you so' style of When General Traffic Manager Potter came expressing their editorial opinions. There to the Union Pacific from the Burlington was some talk of raising a regiment of and made a clean sweep of all the eastern this did not take tangible form.

## ICE COMPANY ON THE CARPET Board of Equalization Trying to Fix its Just Valuation-South Omnha's Turn Today.

The Board of Equalization beld a prolonged session with the Reservoir lee company Wednesday afternoon in an effort to fix a just and proper amount for its appraisement. Several members believed that inasmuch as a combine had been formed the assessment should be the total of the valuations on the component companies. President Talbot, on the other hand, maintained that only parts of the different properties were being utilized. A motion to fix the as-Little Fritz, with childish simplicity and sessment at \$50,000 was laid over until this directness told the story of his unhappy morning in order that the commissioners may inform themselves more fully as to the

The board also postponed the fixing of the He never took more than a cup levy for the Fourth ward. South Omaha, at of coffee for breakfast and he would always the request of property owners concerned. bring that out on the porch to drink it. The matter will be adjusted today, together He would never sit at the table with the with other complaints. It is the last day of At night he slept in a room by the session and the board will prohably be engaged until midnight in straightening out

> A material gain his been grand for the county's revenues by the increase in the assessments of large ret i ers and jobbers. So

## swore he would kill Mr. Wilde. So he WILL PROBABLY REOPEN SOON tried to shoot bimself with the gun, but a Creditors of the Continental Clothing Store Inclined to Be

Lenient. Parties conversant with the embarrasspress confidence that arrangements will be easily effected whereby it will soon reopen under the old management. Mr. Gamble any of us," said one of them, "and every is in receipt of telegrams from all of the woman—she had trouble with him. Three principal creditors and all of them express years ago both of them had some kind of a an inclination to lend every encouragement bulk of the indebtedness is to New York A complete inventory of the

Stumpfmaler, who was confined to his bed stock and effects of the store is being taken in another room, saw Mrs. Beckett helping and also a full statement of the indebtedto dress his wife and at once flew into a ness. These will be submitted to a meetrage, telling her he'd shoot her if he ever ing of the creditors in New York next Satsaw her in the house again. They were urdsy evening and at that time a decision sick for several months, but he wouldn't will be reached as to whether the but him have a doctor and no one to this day knows will be continued as at present or so doct. If, as is believed will be the case, the cred-"The children never had any holidays or iters are anxions to have Mr. Gamble conmas Mrs. Stumpfmaler tried to get up a factory arrangements. If no such settle-

## SOUTHERN HUMES OPENED Teachers Invited to Partake of the Hospitality of Charleston's

Citizens.

impending death, but today an arewer was | Superintendent Carroll G. Pearse will received saying in effect that he would not leave for Charleston. S. C., Monday to attend the annual meeting of the National Enucational sectiation, to be held July 7 to the neighbors. Fritz, the youngest, it with 12. A number of Omaha teachers will ai-Mrs. William Wilde. Eleventh and Kavan tend the meeting, but most of them will no-

enters have been in the habit of staying at dertaking rooms of Coroner Swan on. No hotels during the national meetings and arrangements will be made in the matter have not syniled themselves of the enterof holding an inquest until it is known tainment offered in private homes. With whether Mrs. Stumpfmaler can survive her true southern hospitality the citizens cy Charleston have expressed a desire to entertain the visitors and have made personal Ro requests that the officers of the association accept invitations to stay at private homes furing the meeting.

# UMAHA AS A HEALTH RESORT

Record of the Board Show that There is but Little Sickness in the City.

The reports of the city Board of Health for June show that there has been but little sickness during the month. The record for June is much better than that of May and shows a marked improvement over June of of typhoid fever appear on the May reports. while only one case is on record for June.

## TRYING TO GET BOSS CROKER Local Democrats Want Him to Go to Knuses City By Way of

Omnha. Advices to the effect that Richard Croker, the Tammany chief, is to come around this way on his way to the Kanaas City convention to pay a visit to Bryan have led lotal democrats to the discussion of a project to have him stopped at Omaha en route and made the central figure of a demonstration in honor of the Tammany tiger.

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OTHER OFFICIALS LIKELY TO FOLLOW

Relations of Several Heads of Drpartments with President Burt Said to Be l'ar from Harmonious.

Sam A. Hutchison, assistant general pas- home at Brooklyn. senger agent of the Union Pacific railroad and one of the most widely known and pop-Hutchinson's resignation has been presented because of his intention of assuming other and more important railroad duties.

Mr. Hutchison declined to go into detail relative to his action, merely affirming the report that his resignation had been drawn up and filed with the proper officials. He left for Chicago yesterday.

General Passenger Agent Longs received the resignation of his assistant with deep regret. It is generally believed that it will not immediately become effective owing to a number of important matters now in progrose in Union Pacific passenger affairs and for the further reason that Mr. Lomex is Jamaica fruit plantations, sithough there ness, during which time Mr. Hutchison has for he is now one of the greatest soldiers in necessity for considerable capital, as been virtually acting as general passenger the American army.

For the last sixteen years Mr. Hutchison in the progress of the war in the Transvaal has been connected with the passenger de Jamaicans for service in South Africa, but passenger representatives of the road, Mr. Hutchison was the only employe in eastern territory retained in the service. Sam Hutchison came into particular attention in the rallway world in 1893 by reason of hissuccessful handling of excursion parties to the World's fair. January 1, 1894, he was ranaferred to Omaha as general traveling agent of the passenger department, and Pebruary 1, 1898, was elevated to his present position of assistant general passenger

In Union Pacific official circles the resignation of Mr. Hutchison is expected to be ollowed by the resignations of one or more other prominent officials. "It is and has been for some time an open secret that the relations of certain of the official beads of the Union Parific with President Burt have Edited not been as harmonious as they might have been," said a well informed official in discursing the matter. "That Mr. Hutchison should have resigned for any reason of this kind, however, does not seem reasonable. Ballenberg who is now in Philadelphia. If he has ever incurred the displeasure of President Burt none of the president's associales in railroad affairs have been aware. Mr. Hutchison was really too valuable a Fourteenth and Capitel avenue, Jefferson man in his position, owing to his wide ac- square and Hanscom park. The executive quaintance and his prominence in railway committee will meet daily at noon. affairs, to have called for other than a vol untary resignation on his part."

# DELEGATES GIVEN LOW RATE Republicans Gaining Ground and

Special Train Will Be Provided for the Return Trip After Ratification Meeting.

A special rate of one fare for the round rip to Lincoln and return will be in force today, return limit June 29, for the Republican State League convention.

The delegates to the convention from this 100 delegates have signified their intention ment of the Continental clothing store ex- of going, a special train will return from Lincoln after the ratification meeting at 11 p. m., June 28. The same rates and priv-Heges will be given visitors to the convention. It is expected that nearly 200 delegates and visitors from Omaha will attend the convention.

## Rate Makers Still Busy.

The rate makers of the Western Trunk Line committee met in Chicago last week and considered a number of propositions relative to rates. One of the most impartant questions definitely decided upon was that, effective July 1, fourth class rates will be applied upon agricultural implements returned to the manufacturers for repairs. Heretofore rates on shipments of this kind have been one-half the tariff schedule and the new rates will operate as a decided in crease in favor of the railroads.

Shippers of agricultural implements des effective in such cases are second and third

## Changes on the Walnub. ST. LOUIS. June 27.-Vice President and

General Manager J. Ramsey, jr., of the Wabash railway has announced the appointment of E. B. Pryor as assistant to the vice president, with headquarters in St. Louis. Mr. Pryor has been in the service of the Wabash since 1880.

Reliway Notes and Personals.

For the last few years the officers of the A. W. Sultivan of Chicago, general asociation and most of the prominent edu-superintendent of the Illinois Central, is General Agent J. A. Kuhn of the North-western has gone to Chicago for a short

General Agent C. A. Rutherford of the sold to make room for fall patterns take Island passenger department has une to Chicago to conter with General asserter Agent Schastlan.

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Superintendent R. W. Easter of the mion Pacine left yesterday afternion in as private car for a trip of inspection over the Ornaha & Republican Valley line lefore returning Mr. Baxter will make a our over the Nebraska lines of the Uni

General Manager E. Dickinson, Superin-

W. H. Candey of Denver, traveling passener agent of the Denver & Rio Grande, as in town saking after basseners business. Mr. Candev vive that the rush to colorado points this sensen is something unpre-edented it is estimated that over 10.00 recoile were in Colorado Springs last week, having taken adventage of the lits; of the low-fate summer as arrabons rus by the various railroads.

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LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES

Army Officers Confident That His Reg-Iment Will Be Sent to Chins.

Captain Grote Hutcheson, for several years past on detached service at army headquarters in this city; more receptly at adjutant general of the Department of the Missouri, left Wednesday afterprop for San Francisco to join his regiment, the Sixth cavalry, and proceed with it to the Orient A large number of the captain's friends including the officers at army beadquarters. collected at the Union station and bade the captain a hearty Godspood. Mrs. Huiche you will take her departure shortly for her

Major F. H. Hathaway, while walting at the depot for Captain Hutcheson's ardar radiroad men in the United States, has rival said: "I think there is no doubt resigned his position with the Union Pacific, that the captain will see active service in It is reported on reliable authority that Mr. China. The Sixth cavalry has been instructed to proceed to Negusaki, Japan, for orders and it is hardly likely it would be sent there were it the intention to send it to Manila. The commanding officer of the Sixth cavalry, General Chaffee, is a grand old soldier and Captain Hutcheson is to be congratulated that he will be associated with such a superior officer. I knew the general thirty years ago, when he was stationed at a small post in Kansas. He was then a captain in the Sixth cavalry and we were thrown together considerably by resson of my being stationed at the same post The predictions his friends made for him just recovering from a severe siege of tille at that time have certainly been realized.

## BELLSTEDT ACCEPTS TERMS Promoters of Omaha Musical Festival

Appoint Committees to Carry On the Work. At a meeting of the Omaha musical fee-

ival promoters at the Commercial club vesterday the following committees were appointed to carry on the preparations:

Executive Committee—F. E. Sanborn, C. Chase, Alfred Millard, A. Hospe, C. C. Rosewater, Rome Miller, J. S. White, E. Andrews, C. F. Weiler, W. S. Wright, H. Pickens, A. C. Smith, Music—A. Elespe, J. Foster, H. P. Deuel, C. C. Chase, J. S. White, Promotion—C. C. Chase, Thomas KDpotents, Moster, M. Hospe, Promotion—C. C. Chase, Thomas Kilpate, A. Hospe, Publicity—C. C. Rosewater, B. D. Butter, H. Wilbur, C. D. Thompson, Concessions—Frank B. Keunard, Victor Caldwell, A. C. Smith, Lucier, Stephens, Property—W. S. Wright, R. F. Hodgin, K. Burket, W. W. Umsted, Fred Paffender,

Program-C. D. Thompson, D. M. Wooden, E. E. Bryson, E. J. Chissell, Ed Pickring Legislation-Frank E. Moores, John N. Westberg, Harry Zimman, Charles El-

Telegraphic advices were received from the manager of Belistedt's band accepting the terms, but the matter is not considered closed, pending the arrival of Manager TAXPAYERS' WILL MUST BE RESPECTED price of the High school at \$150,000 and in tion, loasmuch as his salary could not be Among the sites being considered are the vacant lots just east of the Boyd theater. the site of the old exposition building on

# PLATTE COUNTY PROSPECTS

Confident of Success This Pall.

Prospects for republican success in Platte county have not been so promising for many years as they are today." said J. T. Morris, a prominent and influential stockgrower of the vicinity of Creston, Neb. The farmers out in that section were never so prosperous and contented as at present. Bountiful crops and good prices are rapidly wiping out the calamity propagands, and the good old days of republican contentment tory for the petitioners. and fruitful industry have returned. Farmers find it difficult to get men enough to of Paul W. Horhach's request for a temtake to suppose that the farmer is not realize on the fact that the action was brought ing his good fortune and the cause of it, prematurely. Judge Kerser pointed out day at Creston with a membership of 104, board will enter into a contract for a bulldattend the state convention of the league at hand. Lincoln June 28."

One Minute Cough Cure is the only

Schedules Coming In. of the city, that the work will take until other positive binding act committed. Friday night or Saturday. Two of the South The authority, which the court admitted trial and had not been given the time le-Omaha enumerators have not turned in their governed it largely in forming a conclusion, reports, but the enumeration is completed, was that in which Park Commissioner A. showing a material gain for that city. A P. Tukey secured an injunction to the creclarge number of the country enumerators tion of a market house on Jefferson square have finished their work, but the supervisor at a cost of \$200,000. The supreme courhas been so busy with the Omaha lists that held that lnasmuch as the amount named he has had little time to see what has been was appropriated for a site and a market done by the out-of-town enumerators.

# house in the proportion of \$50,000 and \$150,-

# The Great Summer Stock—

Pianos at Hospe's must be reducedplanes of which we have only 2 or 3 E. M. Jahnson of Carroll, traveling agent of the Northwestern, has been transacting business in the city. sacrifice at prices and terms which will Assistant General Freight Agent J. O. hillippi of the Missouri Facific has re-insure from a business trip over the line to was are empanied by Septemberger C. Hathburn, who spent the day in the right ones at \$165—some still better ones right ones at \$165-some still better ones The Chicago, alliwaukee & St. Paul line will nut on a fast daylight train between two and three hundred dollars—Terms day. The new train will leave Cmaha at as low as \$5 per month—All the second-life in and make the run to Chicago in fast time arriving there early in the evenat \$100-some of the finest at between Our guarantee goes with every one of

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# MUST REEP WITHIN LIMIT

Board of Education Has No Right to Exceed Its Appropriation.

Request for Temporary Injunction Against the School Board is Denied and that Body (an Now Proceed with the Building.

When the voters of the school district of maha said that in this cafendar year \$150 -006 should be expended for a High school building, that was a definite expression of their will. They wanted the building to cost so much and no more, and the Board of Education should follow out such instructions strictly." These were the decisive words with which Judge Keyser disposed of the High school injunction case yesterday. The opinion was delivered informally upon the merits of the question and was really of paramount importance to the formal decision

The formal opinion was simply a refusal carry on their work. It is a serious mis- porary injunction. This denial was based We organized a republican club the other that there was nothing to show that the while that party polled but staty-eight votes ing beyond the atipulated price except the there a year ago. Among the members adoption of plans and the instruction to were sixteen men who have been affiliating the secretary to return the guaranty checks with the populists. The club elected lie. T. of the hopolessly high hidders. As far as E. Berron, E. A. White, A. M. Peterson, any definite action is concerned, the board S. T. Fleming and myself as delegates to might reject all the bids and plans now en The court therefore dissolved the restraining order and the board stands free

to enter upon the construction of a buildingharmless remedy that produces immediate Opinion Will Govern Board's Course. The board may decide to submit the ques-This utterance was as much as the court was empowered to make in its full judicial aby case you may be sure that the board CENSUS WORK NEARLY DONE capacity, masmuch as there had been no other point in controversy. The counsel for South Omaha Enumeration Shows Ma- both sides, however, had asked for an ex- JUDGE GORDON'S CASE ON TRIAL. terial Gain for that City-Country pression as to the board's rights in exceed ing the limit and other points, upon which Judge Keysor commented at considerable The principal work of the census office on length. While the informal opinion was the population schedules is the comparison not directly applicable, it will govern the of the report sent in by the employes of the board in its future course, as an injunction street car company. This corporation em- could be applied for along the lines haid from the city for official services. City Atployes so many men. living in different parts down as soon as any contract were let or

on a free site.

right to use \$25,000 annually for school when the taxpayers had not by an expresion of opinion settled upon some other sum.

to exceed that amount.

cases of the Cars and Pacific schools and the and nearly \$3,000 is now awaiting his pleasbuildings had been erected at a cost of \$45.- ure in the treasurer's office.

an undue assumption of authority. As to Architect's Fees. The school board had also set up that the official architect's fees could not justly be included in the cost of the building, masmuch as that individual could levy no method to be included. The could be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in a building in a second to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in assembly to be included in the cost of the building in the building in the cost of the building in the building chanic's lein. Judge Keysor ruled that whenever the plans and specifications are adopted and used they become a part of the building and as such are to be paid for out cullding and as such are to be paid for out 214. the building fund otherwise they should

900 each, instead of \$35,000. The court was

inclined to think that even this increase was

be paid for out of the general fund. As far as the board members could be induced to express themselves, they believed that the building should be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible. After consulting with the board's attorneys one of the more active members said: "The work on the new High school will probably be contipued on the plans prepared by Architect Latenser, even though the contemplated cost of the work did originally exceed \$150,-606. Mr. Latenser pointed out on the witness stand how the expenditure could be kept within the mark by discarding firepropfing or other features and in any case there will be no difference in the primary stages. The foundations and stonework can be done and the other matters settled later. tion to the people at the fall election. In will live up in every particular to the informal opinion given by Judge Keysor."

Mandamus Proceedings to Collect His Salary Are Begun.

Police Judge Gordon began mandamus proceedings in Judge Estelle's court yes terday to collect \$2,000, said to be due him torney Connell objected to a hearing at this time because the city was not ready for gally allowed for the preparation of its case The court overruled the objection.

Judge Eller for the plaintiff gave briefly the history of the controversy, explaining that the police judge had entered office in November, 1895, at a salary of \$2,500 ap nually, to serve two years, or until his suc cessor was elected and qualified. In Decem ber, 1897, Judge Eller said, the police judge

900 respectively, the whole sum could not had filed his official hold-over hend and be centered in the construction of a building claimed that no successor had ever been qualified. These contentions were denied by

The charter provision allowing the board the city attorney. The city's case rests on a hange made buildings. Judge Keysor said, was good in the charter in May, 1897, cutting the potice judge's salary from \$2,500 to \$1,200 anqually. For the year 1887 it was conveded In the present case the voters had fixed the that the judge was entitled to his full porthe court's opinion the board had no right changed while he was in office. For the years 1898 and 1899, however, the city treas-With respect to the premiums on bonds, user has only drawn the police judge's sal-Judge Keysor ruled that they could in no ary warrants in the amount of \$100 perespect be considered as part of the building month, leaving a difference in dispute of funds. He said that the premiums of the \$1,800 annually. For over two years Judge whole issue had already been used in the Gordon has refused to touch his warrants

Judge Fawcett has returned from a visit to Chicago and will rapidly clear up his docket for the term.

Reberca Chatterion of Nebraska City has applied to the federal court to have her debts wined out by the bankrupicy laws. She over \$2.271.87 and has assets of \$2.770.39. Fred W. Drasmel of Fremont hiso asks to be relieved of indebtedness. His liabilities are \$5.801.18 and his assets \$402.16.

Mrs. Isabella Foley is again been attended for sanding obscene letters through the mails. She was arrested on the same charge last spring and bound over to await the action of the federal grand jury. That body failed to indict her and she was discharged, but the district afformer was not satisfies with the action of the grand jury. satisfied with the action of the grand jur-and ordered her second arrest. Her pro-liminars examination will be held befor Commissioner Anderson Friday afternoon



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