Several cases against the water company

Kreitle's Wife Refuses Him Spending

Money, So He Makes It.

The United States grand jury is work-

ing on the only counterfelting case re-

ported in the state of Nebraska during the

district court of Dixon county.

Bitterly Contested Case to Come Be-

fore Judge Keysor Today.

A few months ago the child's parents

Court Notes.

CHILDREN WILL NOT MARCH

Plans for Laying Cornerstone of New

High School Are Materially

Changed.

Some changes have been made in the

grade pupils in the city will be dismissed.

The Masonic lodges of the city will all

Cure Your Cold While You Can.

Is it not better to cure your cold while

you can, in its incipiency, rather than take

the chances of its resulting in pneumonia,

be depended upon. It is pleasant and safe

Office Moved to Omaha.

Would shy his caster into the ring

for the senatorship if it wasn't for one

thing-he is so busy fitting and selling

our new woman's welts for \$3.00-there

is nothing so wenderful about a welt

for \$3.00-we don't know of another

place in the west where you can get a

like value-and it is quite evident that

the women think as we do-the soles

are just the right weight for winter

wear and give a foot comfort that a

light sole shoe never can give-perfect

in style and foot-form ,they are becom-

Drexel Shoe Co.,

New Catalogue Rendy-Sent Free for

the Asking.
Omaka's Up-to-date Shoe House,
1419 FARNAM STREET.

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ing very popular.

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Requests for Volunteer Teachers for Services in the Philippines.

EDUCATIONAL PROGRESS IN THE ISLANDS

American Methods Transform the Schools of Havana - Teaching Forestry at Home-Matters of Educational Interest.

Many inquiries have reached The Bee concerning school teaching in the Philpines and the chances of employment there. Most of the requests for information were prompted by the publication of a statement to the effect that the superintendent of schools in Manila, P. W. Atkinson, had called on various school superintendents in the United States for volunteers to teach in the Philippines. Confirmation of the statement is furnished by the superintendent of Chicago schools, where several volunteers have been secured. It is also stated that teaching volunteers are expected to remain in the Philipines three years; they must have the endorsement of the school or institution with which they are connected; their wages (\$900 and upward) will be paid by the American government and the same reliable paymaster will furnish transportation to the islands.

"Since the Philippines have become possessions of the United States," says the Chicago Times Herald, "rapid improvement has taken place in the methods of the property of George W. Vanderbilt: the education. Owing to the lack of computsory school attendance the children of parents living is agricultural districts have grown up in what might be termed compulsory ignorance, as the parents were either ignorant themselves or did not trouble themselves to instruct their children. Many of these illiterate men and women are beginning to feel ashamed of their ignorance under the new conditions, but it will take time for them to throw off the restrictions of Spanish rule and ecclesiastical authority.

"The curriculum of the highest and most advanced school in Manila is an advanced one, but the students are generally lacking in such studies as geography, economics and sociology. The young men are quick to learn by imitation rather than profound study. Few of the natives have ever attained proficiency in the arts and sciences, although there are notable exceptions, such as the brothers Lune, one a musician, one an artist, both achieving much local fame. As a people they dislike classical music and have no idea of harmony or expression of musical sounds. It remains for the American teacher to raise her voice in strains that will serve to awaken responsive chords in the dusky breasts of her pupils. Our patriotic airs, with their inspiring music will make serviceable text books.

"Teachers in the Philippines are laboring to make little Americans of the children and to replace the servile instruction of a Spanish monarchy with the simple and serviceable foundation for universal knowledge. On the last Fourth of July the declaration of independence was read to them, they raised an American flag over greatest American and be taught their first lesson in patriotism.

acclimated. That is why a good stock of health is necessary to meet the exigencies of the position.

"Co-education does not form a part of the school system in Manila, but doubtless that will come later, when the value of St. Andrew's has been appointed to the competitive study is understood. The girls of Aberdeen.

Prof. Roberts Latta of the University of introduced by the defense to prove that when the warrant was paid the funds were duly credited to the New York owners. the school system in Manila, but doubtless there learn much quicker than the boys

and take kindly to training." Prospective volunteers should not hastly resign old positions for the new. Several months must pass before proper credentials can be had. Their letters of recommendation, indorsement and acceptance must go to Manila for approval, so that practically three months will intervene between volunteering and acceptance.

Hawalian Public Schools. A correspondent of the Boston Transcript furnishes interesting facts about the public school system of Uncle Sam's newest territory and the awakened interest of the natives in education. "Last June," says the writer, "I went through the fine new Kalulani public school in Hawaii, named for the lamented Princess.

State Agricultural college.

It is the purpose of the friends of the late yesterday, where, representing European heirs of Eugene Daugherty, he filed suit against the Portland Gold Mining company for an accounting and for one-twelfth interest in the Black Diamond lode of the Nawaii, named for the lamented Princess. Hawati, named for the lamented Princess Kalulani. This has pupils from the beginners in the lowest primary to a class ready to enter the high school and in these rooms we saw side by side children of all sorts of nationalities, having the same care and training and all learning to be good American citizens. Observing the little people in the primary depart-

building, listened to the intelligent recita- architecture tions and remembered that these students had come from just such material as we saw in the first grade, we knew that training and patient endeavor tell. Some the most interesting and successful students in our schools are the children of mixed Hawaiian and Chinese parentage and there are many such now in the schools. They have the attractive ways of the native combined with the patience and injustry of the Chinese. All United States. The change makes it possithe Chinese children rank high as students and the young Chinese now growing

up will make excellent citizens." "The High school is doing work to be mansion of Mrs. Berenice Pauahi Bishop, a native princess, who died a few years ago. The spacious rooms were easily converted into school-rooms and the extensive grounds, full of rare trees and flowering shrubs, give plenty of outdoor space. They took me to the roof and showed me a wonderful view of city, mountains and

'And lastly comes the Normal school to crown the system. This is training the young Hawaiian teachers and summer schools are held for the benefit of those who are busy during the year. Kindergarteus have not yet been incorporated. but doubtless will be before long. There are several good ones supported by private generality and presided over by trained kindergartners from the States.

'Manual training is now receiving much attention in all the schools. I think I bave never seen more practical work done in this line in any schools.

Over every public schoolhouse in the islands floats the American flag, given by the Grand Army of the Republic. From a neighboring schoolroom I often hear the strains of 'America' float out on the summer air and these brown, black, yellow

SCHOOLS IN NEW COLONIES and white children are gaining each month NATURE OF THE BIG WARRANT a wider knowledge of and a deeper love for the grand republic which apreads the acgis of its wings even over then:

> Uncle Sam Teaching Forcestes. Sixty stalwart students have taken up forestry as a profession under the instruction of the division of forestry of the Department of Agriculture. They have been at work in the forests of various states during the last summer, under the supervision of trained foresters, with results of marked value to the division, chiefly in the preparation of working plans and the study of commercial trees. The students, while living in the lumber camps, get a certain amount of fishing and hunting, but the line between work and play is closely drawn. All expenses are defrayed by the government while the men are in the field. During the last summer

Aside from the demand created for culture in stopping the destruction of the forests of the United States, the call for troversy over the competency of evidence slight, but is increasing with marked that the officials of the defendant bank had rapidity. While the government very no knowledge of the invalidity of the war-much wishes the services of those who have rant whose payment gives rise to the suit. mining companies, owners of large areas | ment of it. Ne-Ha-Sa-Ne-Park in the Adirondacks, whose face value was \$180,000, the pur-owned by W. Seward Webb, and the adjoining land, held by William C. Whitney, along with the forest interests of a number of states, all need trained foresters. The government already employs a number | local bank. It is the contention of the of men and will in the near future extend state that the warrant is void. The defense

large increase in the staff of experts. Mr. Gifford Pinchot, the government forester, says that trained foresters receive with the defense to show that the bank in the division of forestry from \$1,000 to had no knowledge of the fact. \$2,500 a year. Large lumber companies pay better, while a "cruiser," one who ca-timates the worth of timber land, receives law presumes knowledge on the part of the family dispute over his custody to the

a much higher pay. was the result of an offer made in October, 1898, to give advice and assistance to pribeing about 1,600,000 acres. The prepara- suppose the paper was worthless. the division of forestry. The first large state treasurer, testified for the same pur- the mother were suitable persons to care acres. Additional tracts have since been as apparently it was not different than fused to recognize the claim. Other rela-brought under systematic treatment. An many others which passed through his tives have taken sides in the dispute. They expert forester is still employed to super-intend the work and there is a corps of W. R. Adair, bookkeeper at the bank, iden-no effort to disappoint opposing members. The trained rangers. A certain amount of ma- tifled a copy of the deposit ledger show- of the family to have little Watson entheir schoolhouse, and on Washington's trusted rangers. A certain amount of ma-birthday they will learn the story of the bystem of cutting employed has been very the amount of the warrant and the intersuccessful in bringing about an excellent est on the day the check was stamped as dows made of thin oyster shells, which admit the light when the lattice is closed, which is only the case when the sunshing amount of planting is done every year. Which is only the case when the sunshing amount of planting is done at Biltmore would not becomes too dazzlingly hot or a stiff breeze annoys the teacher. Considering the climate, the effort of teaching is unusually strenuous and the heat, which is exhibitating to the natives, is depressing to the teacher, causing severe headness until teacher, causing severe headaches until Adirondacks, both of which were lumbered position should be made of the funds. About

Educational Notes.

Dr. J. W. Feeley, professor of physics and geology in Wells college, Aurora, N. Y., has been appointed acting president in the place of Dr. W. E. Waters, who re-cently resigned.

It is reported that Dr. Adams will not re-sume his duties as president of the Univer-sity of Wisconsin, but that Dr. E. A. Birge, professor of Zoology and now acting presi-dent, will soon be installed as president.

Hugo Plemer, formerly head of the me-chanical department of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, Greensborough, N. C. has been elected assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the Michigan State Agricultural college.

known as the Wilson endowment.

The magnitude of the educational system of this country is set forth in the annual report of the United States commissioner of education. It embraces the fiscal year of 1888-99 and shows that on July 1 of the latter year the grand total of persons then beneficiaries in the elementary, secondary and higher schools, both public and private, reached the astonishing number of 15,728,302. In other words, one-fifth of the population of the country was receiving the benefit of an education.

ment gave the clearest idea of the difficulties to be faced. Here was the little almond-eyed, bequeued mites from Chinatiny Japs in picturesque kimonas, shy native children bedecked in leis, unkept Portuguese and numerous other kinds of little humans which the census man alone can sort out. All these yield to the sway of a gentic teacher and substitute for their various dialects the difficult English which falls sweetly from her lips and is patiently repeated 'seven times seven.'

"As we visited the highest room in the building, listened to the intelligent recitation of the property of the Leiand Stanford, not with the property of the Leiand Stanford, and education. Notwithstanding the danger which threatens the property of the Leiand Stanford, Inc. university work on the coilege buildings is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Mrs. Stanford has entire confidence that the property of the Leiand Stanford, Inc. university work on the coilege buildings is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Mrs. Stanford has entire confidence that the property of the Leiand Stanford, Inc. university work on the coilege buildings is being pushed as rapidly as possible. Mrs. Stanford has entire confidence that the proposed constitutional amendment. No less than seven large buildings of buff sandstone are being put up simultaneously. These are the science hall, history, philosophy, education, chemistry and English buildings and the memorial chapel. The latter edifice will have a tower 130 feet high and a dome supported by four fifty-foot stone arches. It is said that it will be one of the proposed constitutional amendment. No less than seven large buildings of buff sandstone are being put up simultaneously. These are the science hall, history, philosophy, education, chemistry and English buildings and the memorial chapel is the difference of the proposed constitutional amendment. No less than seven large buildings of buff sandstone are being put up simultaneously. an education

IMPROVE RURAL DELIVERY Country People May Correspond with One Another Without Inter-

Effective forthwith the following changes are appounced by the postmaster general for the rural free delivery system in the ble for people living along the line to correspond with each other directly without the intervention of the local postoffice and the other changes are such as have been proud of and has found a home in the fine found advisable since the system was established. The circular was received at the Omaha office vesterday:

is fourth class.

Until suitable rubber cancelling stamps can be supplied by the department, rural free delivery letter carriers will cancel stamps with the indelible pencils recently furnished them for use in registering let-

Henry Villard's Funeral. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The funeral services of Henry Villard were held at his late residence, Thornwood, Dobb's Ferry, at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Theodore C. Williams of Hackley Hall, Tarrytown, officiated.

Point on Which the Case Against the Bank for damage have been compromised and were dropped

Apparently Turns.

Much of the Day Spent in Debate on Legal Quibbles as to the Exact Method of Proeccding.

work has been done in the Adirondacks, of the attorneys over the admission of cer-

Attorney General Smyth started the conexperts in the profession is comparatively by objecting to testimony tending to show into the form of dimes. enjoyed instruction under it, reports the He contended that the law presumes the

Through the Omaha National bank Bartley negotiated the sale of a state warrant of New York. When the obligation was the sentence as light as possible. returned for payment a year or so later Bartley gave his check on state funds in the FIGHT FOR POSSESSION OF CHILD. the work in such a manner as to require a maintains that it is valid. The attorneys argue that if it is valid there is no cause of action in the suit. If it is void it resta

The court asked the attorney general to a youngster not quite 3 years old, have defendants of the invalidity, or that it does courts for settlement. The mother caused During the past year considerable work not so presume, necessitating proof by the a writ to be placed in the hands of the has been done on private tracts under addefense of the lack of this knowledge by sheriff yesterday. She wanted the child their clients. The attorney general detaken from its present comfortable home clined to choose either theory, so the court and held over night in the jail quarters, sustained objections not in line with the When the deputies found the boy well vate owners in handling their woodlands. second. Almost the entire morning was taken care of in the keeping of his grand- of taking the score indicated by the tally, within a year applications were received taken up with testimony to show that the mother, they allowed him to remain there as that was the first record and the best from owners in thirty-five states, the president of the bank who conducted the on the promise of his being brought into evidence. County Attorney Shields held total area covered by these applications negotiations for Bartley had no reason to court today.

one of the most important branches of to identify the warrant. J. B. Meserve, the court held that neither the father nor ing the tally record. The work was organized in 1891 by him in April, 1895, with the request to sell titlening for a writ of habeas corpus she

examination. According to his testimony this warrant was sent in the ordinary way from the eastern bank to his own institution for collection. When the warrant was paid the owners directed what disposition should be made of the funds. About \$3,000 was sent to a Nebraska bank in compliance with instructions and the rest was forwarded to New York.

Numerous ledgers and account books were introduced by the defense to pross the settled by a suit.

Medding with the children.

The hearing on the application of the trustees of the Labor temple for a mandamus to compel W. W. Scott, a former frantior, to turn over to them the books and money belonging to the temple, came up before Judge Keysor yesterday. The application was sustained as far as it of the formal.

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O. G. Smith and son of Kearney are at the lier of the formal control of the first learning to the street to Insist on Payment.

The hearing on the application of the trustees of the formal control of the trustees of the first learning to the trustees of the first learning to the formal control of the first learning to the first lear under the supervision of the division of \$3,000 was sent to a Nebraska bank in com-

Court adjourned for the day shortly after the attorney general completed his examination of Mr. Wallace and offered in evidence the warrant itself. Judge Baker said he was of the opinion that it was not admissible. He announced that he would seek further information on the law and give a final decision in the morning.

FILES A SUIT FOR ACCOUNTING

Heirs of Eugene Daugherty Proceed Against Mining Company. H. H. Baldrige returned from Denver for an accounting and for one-twelfth in- the cornerstone of the new High school terest in the Black Diamond lode of the building. No pupils will have part in the Portland mine. The attorney for the heirs parade, with the exception of the High fixes the value of the ore taken from the school cadets. On account of the changelode at \$2,000,000 and the value of the in- able condition of the weather it was thought terest can be estimated from the fact that best not to ask any of the lower grades to an English syndicate recently gave \$15,000,- take part. All of the Seventh and Eighth

000 for the mine.

part in the case.

A few years ago Eugene Daugherty was a however, Friday afternoon that they may section hand and cook on a Colorado rail- attend the exercises at the High school road. In company with three other Irish- grounds. men, Doyle, Burns and Stratton, he went into the Cripple Creek country, where the take part in the ceremonies and will head party was successful in a manner to out- the parade. The city officials and cadets rival all expectations. Stratton located the will form the second division. Judge W. Independence mine, which is believed to be W Keysor will have charge of the laying the best paying mine in the state. Adjoin- of the stone and the chief address of the ing the Independence mine, and equally as afternoon will be delivered by Rev. E. F. rich, is the Dlack Diamond lode. In it Trefz of Kountze Memorial church. Daugherty had a one-twelfth interest. He worked in the mine and was killed by the blast of powder which opened the best pay-

ing lode in the mine. Daugherty was unmarried and his heirs are eight brothers and one sister. One of catarrh or consumption; all of which disthe brothers is Cornelius Daugherty, who eases begin with a cold and may be prelives in South Omaha. Another brother vented by curing every cold at the start? resides in Massachusetts. The other six Chamberlain's Cough Remedy can slways brothers and sister have never left Ireland. The American relatives of Eugene Daughcrty have been made parties to the suit and will probably come in for their share of the proceeds, but so far they have taken no

The filing of the suit created considerable excitement in Denver, where anything that effects the Stratton properties is watched with interest.

Asks for Heavy Damages. echo of the fire at the Labor Temple in March, 1899, is heard in the suit filed by Jacob Schamel, administrator, against the Omaha Water company for \$5,000 damages accruing through the death of Mrs. Anna

Omaha office yesterday:

On and after August 1, 1960, the "drop letter," or 1-cent rate of postage, will not apply within rural free delivery limits. The 2-cent per ounce rate will be exacted within such delivery upon all first-class matter except postal cards.

The introduction of rural free delivery will not increase or otherwise modify the present rate of postage on second-class matter.

Rural free delivery carriers will not bring to the postoffice mail matter, collected by them, which may be delivered on their routes before completing their trips.

Stamps upon mail matter collected by rural free delivery carriers, including those on matter delivered enroute as directed in section 3, will be cancelled by them and reported to the postmaster, who will derive the benefit of the cancellation if the office is fourth class.

Livil suitable rubber carcelling stamps pany, who used it to produce light by shoe but there is about a genuine welt which to read the water meter in the for \$2.00 we don't know of another

Horsford's Acid Phosphate Brain Workers. Strengthens the exhausted and con

fused brain, relieves nervous headache, and induces refreshing sleep. Genuine bears name Horsronn's on wrapper.

ing, as all other means of excape from OMAHA'S VOTE IS CANVASSED

pending for a year in the federal courfor damages ranging from \$10,000 to \$500 Election Board Fecords Returns from the Nine City Wards. from the docket at the present term of

ATTORNEYS FENCE FOR ALL ADVANTAGE COINS TIN TO GUENCH THIRST. NO IMPORTANT CHANGES SO FAR DEVELOP

Board Expects to Complete the South Omnha Count Today and Secretary of State Will Be Ap-

prised of Result Saturday.

year, that in which John Baptiste Kreitle of Waliefield is charged with passing counterfeit dimes upon a saloen keeper of The board of canvassers completed the Yeslerday's session of court in the case that place. Kreitle has admitted his guilt count of the heavy Sixth ward vote yesof the State against the Omaha National and as an extenuating circumstance said he terday in good time, an average of fifbank was a prolonged struggle on the part did it to have a joke on the bartender.

of the attorneys over the admission of cer- The case has a local phase which is ex- eleven precincts. The poll books were the state of Washington and in Maine. The tain lines of testimony. Numerous legal tremely interesting to Wakefield people and in excellent condition and there were few ultimate object is to prepare the students intricacies beyond the understanding of the it may be to other parts of the state, as it delays. The board is giving particular atfor service in the Forestry division of the layman were brought to light and dilated upon, and not a few times the attorneys of the bondsmen of a saloon keeper under ticket, realizing that a few votes either got entangled in the meshes of their own the Slocum law. Kreitle's wife holds the way may after the result. McIntosh, demotrained foresters by the newly awakened arguments and had to be extricated and set enthusiasm of the Department of Agri- aright by the judge. fused to honor the requisition of her partner discussion among the board members as to for beer money, the only way he could get whether a discernible mark were a tally or the liquor was by running tinners' solder an accidental upstroke of the pen. A magnifying glass is used in questionable cases When his better half learned of the means and the board has the confidence of both

adopted by her liege lord to secure the sides as to its diligence and impartiality.

amber fluid she immediately instituted suit. There was a gain for Parish in the Sixth in the state 'ourt against Charles Stahnke, ward of ten votes, reducing Shields' lead as New York Sun, this is not imperative. defendants knew that this warrant was the proprietor of the saloon, and his bonds shown by the unofficial figures to seventy-Great lumbering concerns, such as the international Paper company, which controls more than 100,000,000 acres of spruce land; given by the former state treasurer in paycase will come up at the next term of the were not important.

Preliminary to the afternoon session the The local federal officers have expressed assessorship in Union precinct was referred much sympathy for their prisoner and after to the arbitrament of a long and short chaser being the Chemical National bank the case is tried will ask the judge to make stick. Mesors. Knight and Curtis had run a neck-and-neck race, each securing seventy-five votes. The law specifies that such a dead heat shall be settled by lot and Knight, fusionist, drew one of two matches from County Clerk Haverly's hand. He secured the unbroken splinter Judge Keysor's court will today be the and was declared elected. E. Peterson and scene of another flercely contested habeas | Chester Miller will appear today to settle corpus case for the possession of a child. their contest by the same means. The two The relatives of little Russell G. Watson, were candidates for road supervisors in the Second ward of Valley and each has sixteen votes.

In the count of the Ninth ward a difficulty was uncovered which brought out a protest from the fusionists. In the Fourth district the tally on the democratic legislative candidates fell five short of the total number inscribed at the end. The board has been in the habit in such cases that in this case where a number of candidates are affected it was plainly the intent tion of working plans for these tracts and J. H. Cornell, the state auditor at the were divorced. The grandmother was ap- of the election officials to make the total the supervision of their execution is now time of the transaction, was on the stand pointed temporary guardian at the time, as read in accordance with the footing follow-

Canvasser Waring decided, however forest put under systematic management pose. J. H. Millard, president of the bank, for him. Recently the mother, Edna M. that as the rule had been adopted at the with a definite working plan was that be-longing to G. W. Vanderbilt, at Biltmore. He told the court that Mr. Bartley came to in the western part of the state. In pe-though it affected the democrats unfavorbeginning it should continue in force even ably. Buresh and Mullen, republican can Gifford Pinchot, now the forester of the the paper in controversy. He insisted that alleged that it is her right to have her didates, had lest fifteen and ten respec-Department of Agriculture, on about 4,000 he did not examine the warrant in detail, own child, and that the grandmother resimilar occurrence, though it did not occur

The board put in a long afternoon and succeeded in completing the Eighth and Ninth wards, so that no evening session was held. Today will be devoted to the In the case of The Bee Publishing com-pany against R. W. Patrick, a confession of judgment in the sum of \$3,300 was entered in the district court

South Omaha
the footings. South Omaha precincts and tomorrow t

J. F. Ensinger of Cripple Creek is regts-tered at the Millard.

Judge Estelle heard a number of criminal cases yesterday at the request of Judge Baker, whose time was taken by the hearing in the State against the Omaha National bank. Charles Frazier, charged with grand larceny, was allowed to piend guilty to the charge of petry larceny. He stole a bicycle from E. B. Henderson on August 18.

A jury was empaneled in the case of the State against Frank Murphy. The charge by developt breaking and entering Murphy. C. C. Hawley of Aspen. Wyo., is putting of damages with places for the signatures Solomon Stoddard of Kansas City is a is daylight breaking and entering. Murphy is said to have stolen a \$67 watch from William Niles on August 15.

C. J. Brook and wife of Atkinson are guests of the Merchants. J. T. Reyston of St. Edward, Neb., is stopping at the Merchants. Major J. R. D. Graham and wife of Lon-ion, England, are in the city. R. Silversporre and J. C. Schwab of Chicago are quartered at the Henshaw. Charles S. Mathuson and C. J. O'Connor of Winnebago are guests of the Her plans for the celebration of the laying of

Grand. Frank Snethen of Elk Creek and J. S Snethen of Humboldt are staying at the Merchants. Captain Barnard Kelly, post chaplain at Fort Crook, was a visitor at army head-quarters yesterday.

George A. McNutt, traveling passenger agent of the M. K. & T. road, Kansas-City, is stopping at the Millard. W. R. Lesser, special agent of the gen-eral land department at Washington, is in the city on business connected with that General Merriam will arrive in Omaha rom Denver today on his regular visit to the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri.

the Missouri.

Colonel W. F. Switzler of Columbia, Mo., is visiting his son. Warren Switzler, Colonel Switzler is the nestor of Missouri journalism, having been the longest in service as an editor of say man in the country. Major A. C. Sharp of Denver has been appointed inspector general of the Department of the Missouri, vice Colonel Boyle, who will retire this month. Major Sharp will retain his home in the Colorado

Licutenant M. E. Saville of the Tenth infantry, I'S. A. is at the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri waiting for assignment to duty in one of the com-panies of the Tenth, now in this depart-

A letter from Lieutenant George Mason Lee, son of General Fitzhugh Lee, who is now in the hospital at San Francisco, sava that the general has written that he will probably arrive in Omaha in two weeks, and that the lieutenant will time his arrival for the same time, intending to spend the greater part of the winter in Omaha. Office Moved to Omaha.

The office of the general auditor of the Western Newspaper Union, which herstofore has been maintained in Chicago, has been moved to this city. General Auditor, H. H. Fish arrived in Omaha the Brit of the week and has his office in satisfactory operation already, the force of clerks being installed in convenient quartiers at the office of the Western Newspaper union branch in this city. The removal of the auditor's office from Chicago to Omaha is considered expedient by officials of the company because of the location here of the office of the president, George A. Josiya. the greater part of the winter in Omana.

Nobraskans at the Merchants: Mr. and
Mrs. J. M. Sides, Leroy Hall and Andrew
Veiter of Crawford, J. M. Ellingsworth and
D. F. Hinkley of Gothenburg, T. J. Brown
field of Lincoln, D. Hanna of Wood Lake,
G. N. Mason of Chadron, A. R. Kokes of
Ord, J. R. Gapster of North Bend, A. L.
Cochran of Hartley, C. P. R. Williams of
Columbus, T. C. Finck of Greeley and F. H.
Williams of Grand Island. Michaelsen of Grand Island.

FOR DREXEL

Rev. Henry Langford entirely cured of Kervous Prostration by Dr. Greene's Nervura Blood and Nerve Remedy.



REV. HENBY LANGFORD.

Rev. Henry Langford, the eminent Baptist divine, of Westen, W. Va., has just escaped after nervous and physical prostration. He is paster of four churches. "For ten years," he said, "I have been nervous and growing worse all these years. During the last four or five years I became so nervous I could scarcely sign my name so it could be read. I was so nervous that I could not read my own sermon notes after they had been laid aside while.

awhile.

"I was unable to hold my head steady in the pulpit, nor could I hold or handle my books and papers without embarrassment, owing to the trembling and weakness of my han is and arms. I was so nervous that I could scarcely feed myself. In fact, my nervous

system was wrecked.

"I tried many remedies recommended by physicians, but found no permanent relief.

"One day I was in the store of R. S. Ogden, at Sardia, W. Va., and he said to me:

"You take two bottles of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and if you say it

"You take two bottles of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and if you say it don't help you, you need not pay for it."

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Disposition of Property Owners on Twenty-Fourth Street to Insist

meeting of the club and the city attorney of property owners, but none of the prop erty owners had signed. The city attorney J. F. Van Saun of New York, a silk sales-man, is at the Millard. referring to the plans briefly, outlined the history of the struggle for the viaduct. J. M. Holt of Miles City, Mont., is stop-ping at the Her Grand. elosing by saying that the engineer of the railroad company had notified the city anrailroad company had notified the city au therities that the company was ready to begin work according to the approved plans as soon as the city instructed them to be-C. H. Allyn and mother of Callaway, gin. He said that the city council did not Neb., are at the Merchants. feel able to pay the damages which may feel able to pay the damages which may accrue to the property owners, and for that reason had waited to secure a waiver or these damages from the property owners that the railroad company had expressed a willingness to pay any damages which may accrue if it is permitted to build earthen embankments for approaches to the northern end of the viaduet over the tracks, but that the city must pay the damages if the work is done in accordance with the plans as approved by the

council. The president of the club stated that ne had visited the representatives of one of the land owners who had refused to waive damages, claiming that the railroad had to build the viaduct next year anyway and that it would pay damages before it

would default in the work. The city attorney then stated that the

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forced as to time if the city did not have matters arranged so that the company

coud proceed without fear of litigation, and

The club became disgusted about this time and a resolution was introduced pro viding that if the property owners would not sign a waiver of damages, the club

would favor the construction of an earthen

embankment for the northern approach. The

resolution went over until the next meet-

ing, but the committee which was ap-

take such action. The club adjourned, sub-

ject to the call of the presiding officer.

pointed to confer with the property owners

was authorized to tell them that unless they signed the waiver the club would

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