Eccide to Raise Six of the Present Salaries and Out but One.

POWER'S PROBLEM PUZZLES THE BOARD

Attorney English is Called Upon to Decide if County is Linble for Shortage in Fees of ' Sheriff's Office,

The county commissioners yesterday afternoon, after several hours' session as committee of the whole, met in regular board session and adopted a resolution which fixes the employes' list for 1903. Not an employe is dispensed with; the salaries of six were increased \$55 and a male nurse was put in the men's ward at the councy hospital at a salary of \$30 per month, making a total monthly increase of \$85 in the pay roll. The only reduction was the of the salary of the day watchman at the county hospital, who will now get \$25 per month instead of \$35. Thus the net inerease in the total of the pay roll is \$75 per month, or \$900 per year. All commissioners signed the resolution, but in open meeting O'Reeffe voted against it, saying he believed there were three too many on

the county clerk's staff The board has asked County Attorney English for advice as to the county's liability for salary of sheriff's deputies when the board authorizes their employment. The county attorney was busy in criminal court and the board disposed of the sheriff's plaint by authorizing the employment of the present number of deputies, six, at a combined monthly salary of \$485, "provided that the fees of the sheriff's office are adequate to meet the compensation #llowed.

The three democrats on the board succeeded in replacing J. W. Thompson republican member of the Soldiers' Relief Commission, with M. J. Feenan, a democrat, the two republicans voting "no." To avoid the necessity of digging into their own pockets for contributions to the charity ball for the hospital at South

SOLDIERS GET HEAVY FINES Participants in Fight on Missouri Pacific Train Tried in

Police Court.

\$20 of the county's money to the institu-

Privates John Fair, Frank Graves, Charles Kenney and George Lally of Company F, Twenty-second United States infantry, who were charged with having assaulted Joseph Bowen, the porter, on the Missouri Pacific train last Sunday morning while enroute to this city from Fort Crook, had their examination before Judge Berka in the police court yesterday. All of the men, with the exception of Graves, were severely sentenced for their conduct, Fair being given the limit.

Conductor Wilson testified to saving Bowen's life by raising a revolver which was being passed to Fair, so that he was unable to grasp it, and at the same time permitting Bowen to escape under his arm to the sleeper. Wilson positively identi- would get along better if he kept out of fled all of the soldiers excepting Graves. R. F. Seitze, a traveling man, who was on Kearney county, at the Arcade hotel yesthe train when the fight occurred,' was terday morning, "but it has proven to be a also sworn and identified the men, as did | bad piece of advice. Station Master Simpson, who said that he "Suppose," he continued. "the farmers knocked several revolvers from the hands had kept out of politics a few years ago. of the soldiers after they had reached the what do you think would be the condition Omaha station and were seeking the porter of affairs today? Well, for my part, I adin the yards here. He said that guns were | mit I can't tell, but I am satisfied it would shoved in his face by the soldiers during have been different from what it is.

Fair, who pleaded guilty to the charge serve eighty-five days in the county jail. it would be better for the farmer to steer the corners, that other men stood on some dandruff germ leaves the hair free to grow Relieves Headache given \$35 and costs by the court.

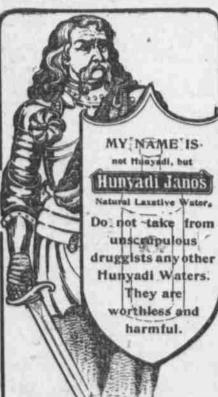
was not implicated. He was discharged: All the prisoners were taken to the county scheme, and see how it has worked.

jail, where they will serve out their fines. years' service in the army, will seek as-

### Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths were reparted at the office of the Board of Health in the course of the twenty-four hours closing at noon Tuesday:

Births—Mathias Schmitz, 708 South Seventeenth avenue, girl; James Griffith, 533 North Twenty-nith street, girl; Joe Machecek, 2006 South Twenty-eighth street, girl; George H. Riley, 213 North Twenty-fifth street, boy; Julius Bernhardt, 2566 Douglas street, boy; George H. Hurd, 127 North Forty-second street, boy; Obadiah Newland, 3128 Cass street, girl; Frank Johnson, 4210 Pierce street, girl; Andrew Cameron, 2812 Douglas street, girl. son. 4219 Pierce street, girl; Andrew Camlieve they have made a good pickup and
Deaths—Henry F. Raddin, St. Joseph's
hospital, aged 60 years; Leonard Lee, 2967
Pacific street, aged 82 years; Katherine
Granholm Peterson, 3415 Parker street,
searched yesterday morning. The officers of the Tri-City Press club, who is now in



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### COMMISSIONERS ONLY BOOST CRUSADE ON PRAIRIE DOGS JOB PRINTERS ON A STRIKE CONSIDERS General Demand in Western Ne

brasks for Passage of Carrie Bill.

"No bill of more importance to western Nebraska has been introduced in either louse of this legislature than that contemplating a method for exterminating prairie fogs," said Representative Frank Currie of Dawes county at the Merchants' hotel restorday morning.

Mr. Currie, the author of this bill, is as extensive rancher in western Nebraska. He has a very large constituency, from which comes a very earnest demand for the promotion of this piece of legislation. In his possession this morning were several letters from men in various lines of business out in his district, urging him to push this bill, instating that it was of extreme necessity.

Mr. Currie's bill provides that all farmers within the territory most affected by these pests shall take proper means-and these means are described in the bill-for exterminating prairie dogs at the proper season and imposes a penalty upon all who fail to observe this law. In the penal provision it is ordered that the road overseer shall be paid \$3 a day, or hire someone at that price, to distribute the prairie dog killer for the farmer and assess the cost up to the latter.

"This is the bill in effect," said Mr. Curde, "and there is no reason why it should not meet the heartlest approval of every man interested in seeing the western end of our state freed from this terrible nulsance. The cost of distributing the remedy would not be excessive-I think ought not to be over \$3, or perhaps \$6, per quarter section, even if done by the officer ofthis score.

"If I were to say that there are over of these pests I would not be exaggerating and for that reason it was impossible to it at all. In the last two or three years reach common ground. A number of the the prairie dogs have seemed to multiply with astonishing rapidity and if some such fer upon the basis proposed by the union. method is not adopted at once we are going but could do nothing until Mr. Rees had to be up against a fatal proposition. It's been consulted. Because of his absence, no use to say that the farmers individually siso, the men were not called out of that can deal with this matter. They could, office as soon as they were out of the but time and experience have shown that others, as the committee desired to give Omaha the commissioners generously voted they won't. Last year I spent over \$100 prairie dogs and failed. Now you say that scale before taking action. is a big sum of money to throw away. Yes, but if every farmer around me had been exercising the same effort the result would 11 o'clock that 100 men had suspended work have been different. It won't do any good, and that between thirty-five and forty-five or at least not much, for part of the farm- more would be ordered out later. ers to employ this method unless all do. The prairie dogs will go from farm to farm tween the employers and the book binders and unless the crusade is generally waged Monday night has especial reference to the it might just as well not be undertaken at strike of the printers. The employers con all. It's a shame to allow this unnecessary ceded what was demanded in the way of devastation of crops to go on. It can be wages, but as to the decrease of one ho prevented and ought to be. The prairie per week, the understanding is that if the dogs ply their mischief mostly in the wheat | printers get the hour the book binders are

EFFECT OF POLITICS ON CORN the same, and that if the printers are still

Result Convinces Nebraska Farmer that it is Manifestly

Patent, "They used to tell us that the farmer politics," said W. D. Loring, a farmer from

During the last year of President Cleve-Bowen testified that Fair started the row land's administration I sold corn-700 bushby first selzing him by the throat and els-for 9 cents a bushel. The other day nearly knocking him down with a stun- I sold corn for 32 cents a bushel. The corn ning blow in the mouth, threatening to I sold the other day was not a bit better kill him at the time the blow was deliv- than that I let go under Cleveland for 9

cents. "I had allowed myself to be cajoled into of assault and battery, was sentenced to believing that old hodge-podge theory that get out and push the street cars around Newbro's Herpicide killing the Kenney, who made a similar plea, was sen- clear of politics, but when my corn went tenced to pay a \$75 fine and costs. Lally, down to 9 cents a bushel I said to myself. after pleading guilty to the charge, was said I, Suppose you break away and get kicked holes through the paving. He daddruff germ with Herpicide. Graves, pleading not guilty, said that changing your way of voting. It certainly he was escorting a woman home from the can't be any worse for you. And so I tried dance, was not a party to the fight, and it. And thousands of farmers all over the as a man with dyspepsia. Everybody is

"Yes, times are good out my way and I In doing so they become liable on charges don't know of a way where they are not of desertion, which may be preferred after good. Of course the last two republican they are absent from their company thirty administrations didn't have much effect on days. Fair and Kenney will be compelled the weather, I suppose, and yet I wouldn't to remain longer than the limit allowed take an oath to that, for I have noticed by Uncle Sam. Fair, who has put in nine that the Lord has smiled almost constantly on us ever since we made the change. I sistance from the United States authorities wouldn't be much surprised if He threw to have his sentence commuted that he this bunch of good seasons in as a token may be released within the thirty-day to us for turning from our erring ways."

IS DETAINED ON SUSPICION hog hole."

and Search His

by the police Monday night on the charge of being a suspicious character. When he was searched at the police station he was Obadiah found to have a revolver and over \$200 in money upon his person. The officers be he has seen for some time, besides several articles of wearing apparel.

White says that he comes from Oskaloosa,

ESTELLE NOT SO LENIENT Criminal Court Judge Hands Out Sev-

erat Penitentiary Sentences. Those prisoners who had been banking

on Judge Estelle as a magistrate of great clemency received a severe jolt on their oumps of confidence yesterday when he joint resolution S. F. 130, commonly known gave James Campbell three years in the as a bill to consolidate Omaha and Douglas penitentiary after Campbell had pleaded county under one government. guilty to the charge of grand larceny, and gave Thomas Moss two years after he had pleaded guilty to the charge of uttering raised and more pledged. P. McArdle was false checks. Gilbert Johnson, about the disposal of whom there was some question because he is not quite 18 years old, was sentenced to the penitentlary for a year for burglary. Dan McKenna was given fifteen days in jail for taking undue liberty with the team and wagon he had been driving for the C. F. Adams company, and T. M. O'Conner, implicated with him, but less guilty, escaped by reason of the county attorney dropping the prosecution. Mc Kenna and O'Connor have been in jail since

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Resolve to Stand for the New Scale of Eighteen Dollars Per Week.

HUNDRED MEN GO OUT FIRST DAY

If Printers Remain on Strike the Book Binders, Who Returned to Work Yesterday, May Go Out Again,

With the exception of those employed by he Burkley Printing company and a number of the smaller job offices, every job printer in Omaha is idle, the order to quit work having been given out yesterday upon the refusal of the employers to conseds the scale of \$18 per week, fifty-three hours a week work and 40 cents per 1,000 for hand composition.

At Labor temple George Southard of the

Typographical union said: "The strike was ordered upon the practical refusal of the employers to consider arbitration along the lines proposed by the We asked that the questions involved between the present scale and that which the printers have demanded be submitted to arbitration. On the other hand, the employers demand that the arbitrators consider not the two Omaha scales, but the new scale and the old one in the light of wages paid printers in smaller towns surrounding the city, like Council Omaha union has no authority in those towns it does not see what is to be gained by considering the wages paid in those places and will not arbitrate upon the the law. So no one can oppose the bill on basis proposed by the employers. Samuel Rees, president of the Rees Printing com-1,000,000 acres of good farming land in the representatives of the union and those pany, was out of the city last night when western Nebraska subjected to the ravages of the employers' organization conferred

> employers said they were willing to conhim an opportunity to refuse to pay the

> > Hundred Men Are Out.

It was reported at labor headquarters at It is said that the agreement reached be

to get it, while if they do not get that hour, the time of the book binders is to be striking for the reduction of the hour Saturday afternoon the book binders are to walk out again.

In the smaller shops where work has been suspended the apprentices have been called out with the journeymen, but in the

larger shops they are permitted to remain. MR. GROUND HOG IS SORRY

Excuses Himself by Asserting that He Doesn't Make Wenther.

An interviewer who called upon Ground Hog at noon yesterday! found that distinguished seer reading the comic weeklies in an effort to get to sleep again. "Well, I seemed to have about hit it yes-

terday, didn't I?" was his salutation. "If the dandruff scales, she is curing the danthis doesn't look like six weeks of winter druff. She may wash her scalp every day ahead of us, I don't want, a cent for the and yet have dandruff her life long, acforecast. see what's doing, but my friend, A. Dahrned way in the world to cure dandruff is to Chapped Skin Spahhro, was down this forenoon telling kill the dandruff germ, and there is no me about it. He said that fat men had to hair preparation that will do that but corners so long waiting for cars which as healthy nature intended. Destroy the and that never came that they froze their fect and cause, you remove the effect. Kill the into politics, at least to the extent of told me that the air was as full of snow and smoke as the Missouri river is of bacteria and that the walking was as disagreeable jumping drifts regardless of appearance, with snow working up the men's trouser legs, down the women's shoes and into the bosom of every family. I can see what's ahead for the doctor, the druggist and the

driver of the horizontal hack. "I am rather sorry to hear of all this, but I am not to blame. I don't make the weather; I just foretell it. I am a forecaster, that's what I am. And in my line I guess I am about as good as they grow. People talk about the profit in an oil well. It isn't in it with the prophet in a ground

With this final bit of airy persifiage the Police Take Iowa Man Into Custody host waved the interviewer away and returned to his soporific weeklies.

DATES FOR EDITORS' MEETING Harry J. White was taken into custody National Editorial Association to

Convene in This City July

8, 9 and 10. July 8, 9 and 10 will be the dates of the

discovered a loaded cane, several fine drills, St. Louis with M. G. Perkins representing are, of course, not supernatural, neverthewhich Captain Mostyn says are the best the club at the meeting of the executive less the auditor's knowledge relevant to committee of the national organization. Meanwhile the members of the Tri-City Press club are engrossed with plans for Ia., where his parents, whom he says are their entertainment to be given at Boyd's well-to-do, reside. He also asserts that theater on February 9, proceeds from which he has a large bank account there. Chief will go for the entertainment of the editors Donahue has sent a telegram to the Iowa while they are here in July. Three local City to determine the truthfulness of features have been added to the program, White's statements, that the prisoner may which, with these additions, stands comnot be unjustly detained or held under un- piete. They are Robert Cuscaden, violinist; Delmore Cheney, baritone soloist, and

H. Pates, tenor soloist. OPPOSE THE CONSOLIDATION Farmers Object to Union of City and

County Government Under One Management. A largely attended meeting of representative farmers was held at Oakdale on Monday for the purpose of discussing the

Unanimous and active opposition to the bill was developed. A liberal fund was chosen to attend the next few sessions of the legislature and report at next meeting. It was decided to make the organization permanent under the name of the Farmers' Union, the next meeting to be held at Elkhorn, Neb., on Friday, February 6, at o'clock. Those interested are invited and urged to attend. A vigorous fight will be made on this bill.

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SEAL USELESS

County Treasurer Elsasser Talks of Bill Now Refore the Legislature.

"If I understand it correctly," said County Treasurer Elsasser yesterday the so-called 'seal bill' now before the legislature would amount to nothing as law. Its purpose is supposed to be the empowering of county treasurers to give to a purchaser of tax certificates a deed which itself will be sufficient and valid title to the realty represented, but such purpose will not be accomplished by this 'seal' bill. It is the argument, I understand, that the treasurer can give no valid deed now be cause he has no seal, or rather has no re corded authority for using the seal which he has, and therefore the legislature pro poses to pass the bill giving him authority to have such seal and to use it. The fact is, lack of authority for using such seal is only one of many flaws which sharp lawyers will be able to pick in the law. They have been attacking this feature only because i was an easy one and the supreme court has sustained them on this technical ground, but really because it has appeared to the court that injustice was being done the owners of the property because of the very small amount for which the property is sometimes made over to other hands by this selling-for-taxes process. In other words the supreme court will, in my opin ion, knock out tax sales on practically any little technical point so long as it appears to the court that the real proposition of Bluffs, Fremont and Lincoln. As the fair price is being slighted. This matter of the treasurer's seal isn't the essential thing at all.

"What I would like to see would be the passage of the bill which the Real Estate exchange has drafted. I have read thought over it and believe it to be exactly the right measure to meet the demands for a good sound delinquent tax law. "The city has on its books about \$3,000, 000 in delinquent taxes and the county about \$1,000,000. It is my belief that we could wipe this latter amount off the books almost entirely if we wild have authority to sell certificates without embodying in them the 'specials' against city property Speculators have been alarmed by the several cases in which these 'specials' have been knocked out by the courts and now refuse to buy a certificate on which is entered a 'special.' In many instances they would take a certificate if the special were omitted and so enable us to get the bulk of the account off the books."

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MASS MEETING OF CITIZENS

Purpose is to Impress on Legislature the Necessity of Amending Tax Law.

It is proposed to hold a mass meeting of citizens Friday evening to take steps to impress upon the state legislature the necessity of amending the present laws under which the railroads pay only \$1,302 taxes upon property which in other hands

would be taxed at \$250,000. The matter was proposed at the meeting of the Real Estate exchange tax committee yesterday and members of that comnittee and other citizens have decided to take the matter up. The place and exact time of meeting will be announced today.

Erroneously Thinks by Scouring Her Scalp that She Cures Dandruff.

CLEANLY WOMAN.

that by scouring the scalp, which removes Of course, I haven't been up to companied by falling hair, too. The only Best for the Cure of

Announcements of the Theaters Kyrle Bellew, the distinguished English actor whose return to the New York stage country and thousands of others tried the cultivating the kangaroo hop, he said, and last autumn after an absence of many years was heralded by the metropolitan press and public as the event of the dramatic term, will appear here. He will be supported by Miss Gretchen Lyons, now rapidly duplicat. ing the meteoric rise of Maude Adams, and a powerful cast of players in Harriet PLAN FOR HEARING ON BILLS BEFORE THEM Ford's dramatization of Stanley Weyman's famous story, "A Gentleman of France." With the single exception of Mrs. Carter in "Du Barry," "A Gentleman of France," with Kyrle Bellew as Gaston de Marsac and Eleanor Robson as Mile. de la Vire, was the paramount dramatic success of last season in New York City. A sword fight on a broad staircase between Mr. Bellew, as Gaston, and a half score of villains, is the piece de resistance of the action and proved good enough to accomplish a veritable sensation on blase Broadway. But there is porated in the rules of the senate over evidently much more to the play than the which body he presides. The plan provides already celebrated "fight on the staircase." a method whereby all parties interested Mr. Beliew opens tonight at the Boyd for a two nights' engagement.

It seems as though Le Roy, Talma and Bosca, the three clever exponents of the occult art who are mystifying Orpheum audiences this week, are the talk of the town, at least those who attend the thea-Their works of magic and illusion ters. their performance is as uncertain as though it were. There is much else on the bill that is very good and the attendance is large and in keeping with the merits. A matinee will be given tomorrow.

The sale of reserved seats for the Orpheum road show for the week commencing Sunday, February 8, opened yesterday with much gusto, the line of purchasers faced by the ticketseller when the window opened being the largest of the season and indicates that the much-heralded leader in vaudeville will reach the limit for drawing big crowds in Omaha.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends for the many beautiful floral decorations, and for their kindness during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Marie Nagl. THE MOURNING RELATIVES.

Notes from Army Headquarters. Captain H. N. Reeve has been appointed acting inspector general during the absence of Captain Wright from the head-quarters of the Department of the Mis-

souri.

Lieutenant S. A. Chency of the engineer corps has been ordered to accompany Captain Reeve to Gasconade, Mo., and select from the effects of the Missouri River comfrom the effects of the Massouri tuver com-mission such material as may be used by the engineer corps at Fort Leavenworth. Licutenant C. A. Martin of the Twenty-fith infantry was a visitor at headquarters. He is on leave of absence.

Publish your legal notices in The Weekly Bee. Teelphone 238.

DIED.

BARRY-Michael, saed 40 years.
Funeral, Thursday morning at 8:30 a. m.
from the residence of his sister, Mrs. H. F.
Burke, 1837 North Eighteenth street, to St.
Philomena's church. Interment, Holy Sep-

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Lieutenant Covernor McGilton Wants Legislative Committees Open to All.

Proposes Rule to Be Incorporated in Code Governing Affairs of the

Senate and House Com-

mittees. Lieutenant Governor McGilton has originated a plan with reference to the consideration of bills before the legislative committees which he thinks ought to be incordirectly or indirectly in any measure may appear before the committee having the

bill in charge and be heard in the discussion of it. Lieutenant Governor McGilton has framed his idea in this manner:

Further Outline of Plan. The lieutenant governor further outlin-

ing his plan, says; "The time to be heard on any bill is while it is before the committee. The report of the committee, while not necessarily or inevitably final as to its disposition, always has a great influence on the action of the senate or house, to whichever body it is made. It too frequently cashed at our bank. Four per cent inter- \$1.14 happens that a bill gets past the committee into the senate or house, before the ommitte of the whole and is placed on its final passage before outsiders who have a legitimate interest in the measure get the opportunity of being heard on it. They have no way of knowing when the commit-

WOULD LET THE PUBLIC IN ANOTHER SCHEME BUSTED

The new pet idea of some of the patent medicine manufacturers to force the prices of their goods up to the old time full price has fallen by the wayside already. The jobbers said they didn't have time to put a consecutive number on ever bottle of those patent medicines which they soid all 

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All standing committees shall keep a calendar of bills in the order in which they are referred and consider the same in such order, except where passed by the vote of a majority of all members of said committee meetings. Legislative committee, in which case the bill thus passed shall not lose its place on the committee calindar. Each standing committee shall give notice to this body, through its chairman, at least one day in advance of the time and place of meeting and of the bills to be considered by it, so that all persons interested may appear and request a hearing, subject to such limitations as the committee may impose.

Further Outline of Plan. idea which seems to prevail in the minds and that anyone having any business before those meetings is entitled to attend them \$5.00 REWARD

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J. L. Brandels & Sons, Bankers. Promotions for Freight Clerks, General Freight Agent Elmer H. Wood f the Union Pacific railway has just an-ounced the promotions in the freight headhave no way of knowing when the committee is to consider the bill and consequently no opportunity of giving expression to their views. The adoption of this proposed rule, which could be used in the house es well as the senate, would obviate all this, and, I think, be a very good thing for many other reasons.

"If such a rule was incorporated in the code governing the two bodies it would have a great tendency to abolish the faise

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Our last "ad" stated that "FIGURES DON"T LIE." We herewith present a few chalce selections from Sunday's Bee "ads," in which the JONES we'll call the drug outlers JONES) claim their figures are the lowest. Now the left-hand column is JONES. Figures, THEY DON'T LIE, and the right-hand column is Fuller. We will give \$5.00 to the person who can figure out that the JONES' are lower than FULLER'S. READ:

JONES Price. Fuller's.

Scott's Emulsion Scott's Emulsion
Gude's Fepto Mangan
S. S. S.
Kondon Catarrh Jelly
Omega Oil
Danderine
Hood's Sarsparilla
Pierce's Fellets
Burkhart's Compound
Burkhart's Compound Cuscarettes

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