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or willens dishonesty. Moreover the trust company, in managing many estates, can do so with an economy not possible to individual trustees. Undoubtedly there are advantages in having as trustee an aftorney, who has advised the conor in the lifetime, and whose peculiar knowledge of the estate a waluable, but, as has been stated, such management in the nature of things cannot be long andumn, but its advantages can be secured by uniting the family counsellor with the trust company, as co-trustees. In this manner both, the special benefits of corporate management and those of an individual trustee can be secured.

Challenge Vessel South Portland Goes secured.

the Mississippi Valley Trust company the Mercantile Trust company of San Francisco.

Replying to a suggestion that strenuo efforts be made to secure a larger attendance at the next annual meeting, the chairman said that the unusual conditions doubtess kept many members away, the chief of Baltimore; L. Baker of Alameda, Cal.; causes being the distance of the convention from the east, where many of the trust companies were located, and the financial senger; Charles Bruce, first officer; James situation of today in Wall street and other

citizens of San Francisco the meeting ad-

Savings Bank Section.

Bankers' association met this afternoon in the life raft. Fourteen persons are yet cost between \$150 and \$306. It will be prethe Academy of Science building with a large attendance. Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, who is president of the section. was unable to attend and Vice President James McMahon of New York is ill. The section was accordingly presided over by at speed of about seven knots. As soon the chairman of the executive committee, as it struck it began to settle astern and G. B. Lattimer, secretary of the Savings in a minute or two slid off the reef and Bank of New York, who in the opening began to sink. Captain McIntyre, seeing Lincoln gave an address on the Lewis and address congratulated the section on the that there was no hope of saving the Clarke expedition, Mrs. Fairbanks being the

Bavings Bank Advertising. was the subject of a paper by Lucius Teter, eashier of side loaded with part of the crew and Revolution." sawapaper advertising, advocating the seof journals which circulated most

was the subject treated by Fred Heinz, president of the Farmers and Mechanics

paper read by the author, Secretary Hanbe opened in order to avoid the later complications and trouble

The meeting adopted a resolution favoring A. C. Tuttle, treasurer Naugatuck Savings bank of Naugatuck, Conn.; vice president, H. Leroy Harwood, treasurer of the Mariners' Bavings bank of New London, Conn. M. Quincy Smith, vice president of the Sav Heinz president of the Farmers and Mechanics Savings Bank of Davenport, Ia.; G. Byron Lattimer was re-elected chairman of the executive committee. The section ad-

Dr. laka Lectures Here. Dr. Frank Iska, a former Catholic priest, who has been lecturing as a free thinker for the past few months, will speak at Bokol hall, on Bouth Thirteenth street, October 2, taking for his subject, "Woman in Raligion." Dr. Iska resides in Chicago and speaks is German and Hehemian. He will femain in Omaha the balance of the month after delivering his lecture and will then return home. Isast Sunday Dr. Iska, delivering his lecture at Brune, Nab., was was annoyed by a disturbance by Catholic woman.

tists,

One Man, One Woman and Child Die When Fairbury treasurer. The state regent is

Down in Fog and Many Passengers Cannot Be Accounted For.

steamer South Portland, which sailed from Portland, Ore., last Sunday, loaded with wheat for San Francisco, struck on Blanco reef last evening at 5 o'clock during the heavy fog. The vessel carried a crew of twenty-two and fourteen passengers. Of these the following have reached shore; James McIntyre, captain; John Reimer, a sailor of San Francisco; Emanuel Pasonimis, chief cook; William L. Wilson, jr., Guy Bent, a boy of 12 years of Nova Scotia; Al Bailey of North Dakota, pas-Ward, chief engineer; T. Pissonto, second assistant engineer; John McKeown, oiler; After passing a vote of thanks to the J. Driscoil, oiler; W. Hughes, fireman; W. Robertson, fireman; James Alwood,

> Charles Huzon, the first engineer, died of exposure as they were taking him off is to be built of silk, 36x19 fest, and will

Mrs. R. E. Tyrrell of Portland, the only woman on board, and her 2-year-old son, were among the drowned.

South Portland struck bow on going ship speedily had the boats lowered. One of the boats got away from the ship's some passengers and was capsised as it cleared the ship's side and when last seen was floating away in the fog without a living soul aboard.

W. Robertson, fireman; James Alwood, engineer.

Beigian Minister Does Not Deny His

and the Baroness Moneheur, arrived today King Leopold would like to visit this coun- such as colonial teas, bulle and dinners. try next year, but that the king had both his health and affairs of state to consider. the program. The baron was shown the Brussels dispatch stating that Belgium was willing to give important commercial privileges to America in trade with Chins, Japan and Korea, provided the United States would give Belgium her protection out there. He sald: "I believe that statement is true, though I am not prepared to give details.

TO SEE SEE

Nebraska Organisation Holds Second Annual Conference with Large Attendance.

OFFICERS ARE PRESENT Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana and Mrs. J. H. Crosman of New York Are the Guests

of Honor.

The second state conference of the Nebrasks Daughters of the American Revoluon convened at Metropolitan club yes erday and continued in session during the day. There are in the state in all four rganized chapters, at Lincoln, Omaha, Fairbury and Fremont, with chapters at Ord, Seward and Minden soon to be organized, and all of these were represented by from two to a dozen members, the Lincoln and Omaha representations being largest. Several members of the Council Bruffs chapter also were in attendance. Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of the Indiana enator, president-general of the national organization, and Mrs. J. H. Crosman, vice president-general from New York, were the

guests of honor. The meeting opened at 9:30 o'clock with an invocation by Mrs. Bross, chaplain of Deborah Avery chapter, Lincoln, tollowed by a plane sole by Mrs. Anna B. Andrews. Mrs. Abraham Allee of Omaha, state regent, presented greetings for the state and Mrs. John R. Webster, regent of Omaha chapter, made the addresses of welcome, which was responded to by Mrc.

C. S. Steel, regent of the Fairbury chapter. The business session followed, the first thing being the election of a secretary and treasurer to perfect the state organization, Mrs. C. S. Lobingier of Omaha being elected secretary and Mrs. C. S. Steel of provided at the annual national meeting. It was recommended by the committee for organization that a per capita tax of 25 cents be established for the benefit of the State work the and a ret temperate the Reports of tellupters tollowed, Mre! Tuger

gert of Lincoln reporting a contribution of \$70 to the Continental Hall fund, the awarding of a medal annually for the best essay on an assigned subject, in one of the High school classes.

Mrs. C, S, Lobingler spoke for the localtributed to the Continental Hall fund and the study of the history of Nebraska as the regular work.

Fremont and Fairbury.

The Fairbury chapter was organized a year ago and has twenty-five members. Mrs. Steel spoke for the chapter, reporting \$5 contributed to the Continental Hall fund and the establishing of a reward in the High school for the best standing made in American history For the Fremont chapter Mrs. Hollenbeck

reported twenty members, the chapter havng only recently been formed. Some time ago it was decided that the daughters of the state should present a flag to the battleship Nebraska, Mrs. A. C. Troup, as chairman of the committee, prefacing her report with an interesting review of the origin and increase of the United States navy. The flag that is contemplated

sented when the battleship is launched in March, 1904. The morning program closed with greetings by Mrs. Crosman and a vocal trie by Mmss. C. M. Wilhelm, Thomas Rogers and Miss Anna Bishop, a buffet luncheon being served the visiting women at the club. In the afternoon Mrs. Al F. Hawyer of

Mission of the Daughters of the American Mes. Vairbanks' Address.

nd speaker and her subject being, "The

The address of Mrs. Fairbanks, "The Mission of the Daughters of the American Revolution," was the much-anticipated fea-The captain's boat with eighteen aboard ture of the afternoon session, and for an succeeded in clearing, but was also cap- hour she spoke on the scope and possibilities sized and only seven were able to get of the work. Organized thirteen years ago the national society now includes 43,600 members. It was the purpose of the originel Pasonimis, L. Wilson, L. Baker, Guy nators that this body of descendants of the Bent and Al Bailey. They reached Port nation's founders should perpetuate that Orford last night. A life bost on which the spirit of liberty that animated their fore fathers and diffuse a knowledge of American principles and institutions to offset the Charles Bruce, first officer; James Ward, ignorance of the foreigners that is such a chief -engineer; T. Pizzotti, second as- menace to them. Mrs. Fairbanks also made sistant engineer; John McKeown, oiler; an appeal for the Memorial Continental Driscoll, otler; W. Hughes, fireman; hall to be built in Washington as a memorial to the men and women of the recoseaman; H. Webber, J. H. Johnson, sea- lutionary period, and to serve as an execu men and Charles Hugon the first assistant tive hall for the organization which meets annually in Washington, and whose evecu-The survivors suffered much from ex- tive board and board of management meets posure and Captain McIntyre is confined there each month for the transaction of its business. The site for the hall has already been purchased at a cost of \$80,000, and it is IN RETURN FOR PROTECTION the Intention that the hall shall cost \$300.

liberty," said Mrs. Pairbanks, "and it must 14 days. 50c. be magnificent in proportion." About \$100,and is now invested in government bonds. NEW YORK, Oct. 20.-Baron Moncheur, She made a number of suggestions for enthe Belgian minister to the United States, tertainments that should serve to commemorate different anniversaries of events from Antwerp. Baron Moncheur said that and also raise money for the hall fund. A plane sple by Miss Anna Bishop closed

Reception Last Evening.

In the evening the local chapter held a reception at the club in honor of Mrs. Fairbanks, the Sons and Daughters of the city and the visiting members being the guests The reception hall, parler and banquet room were hung with flage and profusely trimmed with chrysanthemums and greens. In the parior Mrs. John R. Webster, regent of the total chapter; Mrs. Fairbanks, Mrs. Crosman of New York, Mrs. Abraham Allee, state regent, and Mrs. J. L. Kellogg of Lincoln, state vice regent, received, assisted by Mr. John R. Webster, Mr. Alexander, Mr. C. S. Lobingler and Mr. Samuel Rees. Out in the banquet room Mrs. Charles Johannes and Mrs. Duncan M. Vinsonhaler presided at the table, assisted by members of the local chapter, Miss Anna Bishop serving punch in the hall.

During the evening about 500 guests were received, the reception being one of the most pretentious affairs that has been held in the state in the interest of either patri-

CAUSES TROUBLE Passenger Association Does Not Act at Once on Application for

Clergy Rates.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.-The Transcontinental what to do with regard to John Alexander Dowie, his elders and his missionaries. An application was received by the association requesting that Zion City be given the privlege of clergy rates such as is accorded to the ministers and missionaries. A reion of the Elkins' law, which prohibits discrimination. The application was finally eferred to a committee, which is expected o make a report before the session The application for reduced rates for the

Regarding clergy arrangements for the by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. coming year, the association adopted the coming year, the association adopted the Look in each package for a copy certificate plan now used by the Central the famous little book. The Road Passenger association lines. Harmony was Wellville."

restored in the northwestern territory by the Soo line to membership. The next meeting will be held in St. Louis, Janu-

JOBBERS RAISE THEIR VOICE One Declarea Purport of Revenue Law Would Drive Him Out

of Omaha.

"One of the largest jobbers told me the other day," said Manager C. A. Pickens of Paxton & Gallagher, "that if Mr. Fleming was able to enforce his construction of the state revenue law, that his house would be gone from Omaha before the taxes were levied again. The jobbers wish to pay their difference whether they come under the state revenue law or under the city charter, but the law as it is being enforced now expresses the view of the jobbers. Fleming, I know, intends 'only to tax everyone justly in the same way, and I and get it declared unconstitutional. But hurt the city financially and will not. I bemay be brought about." This seems to be the idea in general of

present intention seems to be to tax all they have inside their warehouses and on their bills received and outstanding, without allowing them to offset these by their debts. A fair basis of taxation, they say would be on the merchandise and on the amount of the net credits. They consider the contemplated enforcement would tax them twice on certain portions of their capital and business. At this time of year, in most lines, the jobbers have very large outstandings; the largest of the year. At this time the country merchants are stocking up for the winter months, when their supplies, perishable at least, cannot be sent to them. This is particularly true of tional bank, on whose stock a raid was Wyorfing and office western country. In made in the legal Stock exchange vester one busy day fife month a local fibbling day, has not suffered day material hur, acheuse sent out eighteen cars. This, is cording to President Languitt, No run on largely on long time, as the country mere the institution has resulted and the prompt for their orders, but must first realize on them. So at this time of year the outstandings are very large, and the jobbbers chapter, reporting 116 members; \$30 con- protest that it is unjust to tax them in the way contemplated.

> CONFERENCE OF UNITARIANS Annual Session of Missouri Valley Held in Unity Church, Representing Several States.

The Missouri Unitarian conference begins its annual session today at 10 g. m. in the Unity church. It will comprise regular delegates from Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa and some prominent men of that church from other points. Delegates and others attending the conven tion are to be entertained by friends of the church and Rev. Newton M. Mann, pastor of Unity church, has taken the lead in seeing that entertainment for all is provided The program for the entire session is as

follows:

Wednesday—10 to 11:30 a. m.: Business session, appointment of committees, reports of sunday, schools, alliances, and young people's religious societies. 11:30 a. m. to 12 m.: President's address. Unitarians in Orthodox Churches, Prof. W. H. Carruta, Lawrence, Kan. 12m. to 12:30 p. m.: Devotional service, Rev. John W. Day, St. Louis, Mo. 2:30 to 3 p. m.: Address, "The Relation of the American Unitarian Association to the Churches," Secretary Rev. Charles E. St. John, Beston, Mass. 3 to 5:30 p. m.: Address, "The Work and Needs of the Western Unitarian Conference," Secretary Rev. Fred V. Hawiey, Mass. 1 to 3:30 p. m. Address. The Work and Needs of the Western Unitarian Conference." Secretary Rev. Fred V. Hawiey. Chicago. 2:30 to 4 p. m.: Address. "The Devolonal Service of Our Church." Rev. W. S. Vall. Wichita, Kan. 4 to 4:30 p. m.: Discussion. 3 p. m.: Service of worship; address of welcome. J. J. Boucher. Omahar response. Frof. W. H. Carruth, president of the conference; conference sermon, Rev. Charles E. St. John, Bouton.

Thursday—10 to 10:30 a. m.: Address. "The Young People's Religious Union." Rev. W. S. Vail. 10:30 to 11 a. m.: Address. "Sunday Schools." Rev. J. Lewis Marsh. Lincoin, Neb. 11 a. m. to 12 m.: Discussion. 18 m. to 12:30 p. m.: Devotional service, Rev. J. Lewis Marsh. Exports of committees and business session. 3 to 3:30 p. m.: Paper, "Is the Liberal Church Appealing as Strongly as it Should to the Religious Nature of Man?" Rev. Frederick M. Bennett, Lawrence, Kan. 2:3c to 4 p. m.: Address. "A New Breadth of Liberalism." Rev. John W. Day. 4 to 4:30 p. m.: Discussion. 7:30 p. m. Three twenty-five-minute addresses. The Mission of the Unitarian Church—In Education and Philanthropy, Rev. Enoch Powell. Ord. Neb. In the Selving of Scolal Problems, Rev. Fred V. Hawley. Chicago; In Religion. Rev. J. D. O. Powers. Sloux City, In.

The present officers of the conference are Prof. William Herbert Carruth, Lawrence, president; Thomas Kilpatrick Omaha, vice president; Rev. Atram Wyman, Topeka, secretary and treasurer.

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Building Permits ..

Permits to build have been issued to C. W. Andreen for a \$2,000 frame store and dwelling at 2302 North Twenty-seventh street and to John Johnson for an \$500 frame dwelling at the southeast corner of Thirty-Fifth avenue and Arbor street.

SPOILED CHILDREN Usually Make Sickly Mon and Women.

"spoiled" child usually makes s weak, sickly man or woman because such a youngster has its own way about diet and eats and drinks things that are unfitted for any stomach and sickness results. "I was always a delicate spolled child and my parents used to let me drink coffee because I would cry for it," says a Georgia young woman: "When I entered School my nervousness increased and my parents thought it was due to my going to school so they took me out again But I did not get any better and my headaches got worse and weakened me so that I was unfit for any duty. Sometimes, I would go for a whole day without any other nourishment than a cup of cof-

"Last spring I had a bad attack of the Grippe and when I recovered I found that coffee nauseated, me so I could not drink it and even a few awallows would cause a terrible burning in my stomach. It was at this time that a friend who had been much benefited by the use of Postum suggested that I try this food drinks it found it simply deli-cious and have used it ever since and the results speak for themselves. I have gained 12 pounds and my nerves are as

steady as any one's.
"I consider myself well and strong and I make it a point now to take a cup assenger association was unable to decide of Postum with a cracker or two as soon as I come home from school in the afternoon. Postum with crackers or a biscuit makes my luncheon. It certainly saved my life for I know coffee would have killed my in time had I continued

drinking it. "I have a young girl friend, a stenog rapher, who declares nothing strengthens and refreshes her like Postum and she has a little oil stoye in her office and makes a cup of Postuft at noontime I have recommended this wonderful beversecretaries of the Young Men's Christian age to many of my friends who know association was also referred. what it has done for me." Name given

Financial Institutions Rush to the Relief of the Threatened Banks.

GOVERNMENT ASKS IF HELP IS NEEDED

Better Feeling Prevalls as Result of This Action and Report That Union Trust Company Will Resume Business.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 26 .- All the banks and other financial institutions in Baltimore fair share of the taxes, and it makes no were opened promptly at the customary hour today. Among financiers generally there was a uniform expression of confidence that no other suspensions are now would drive us out of business. Mr. Henry probable and that whatever of panicky feel-W. Yates states the case very ably and ing was manifested yesterday over the failure of the Maryland and Union companies has practically disappeared.

On the stock exchange the sentiment durnderstand he has obtained legal opinions ing the whole day has been optimistic and on the state law. But the law is unjust to in the closing hours there was evidently us as a class, and we could go into court not a member who feared further trouble, A factor in allaying apprehension was the jobbers do not want to do anything to the knowledge that many of the financial institutions had strengthened their relieve that an enforcement acceptable to all sources during the night. A large amount of currency from New York. Philadelphia and Washington was sent to Baltimore durthe wholesale interests. They say that the ing the night and this morning. How much was received is not definitely known, but it is estimated that between \$3,000,000 and \$5,000,000 is in the vaults of banks and trust companies which was not there yesterday. One of the reassuring incidents of the day is the announcement that the Union Trust company, one of the suspended companies, will resume business in a few day's. Another incident that gave confidence was

an inquiry from the Treasury department at Washington asking if the national banks needed assistance

Pittsburg Bank Not Injured. PITTSBURG, Oct. 20.-The Federal National bank, on whose stock a raid was the institution has resulted and the prompt chants are usually unable to pay spot cash action of the local banks in offering assistance has served apparently to allay dis trust

President Langfitt this afternoon stated positively that at this time the bank is not in need of assistance. At a meeting of the Clearing House association this afternoon ald was proffered the bank, but Mr. Langfitt says this offer will not likely be taken advantage of. Between 11:30 and 12:30 two small lots of Federal National stock were sold, one at 90 and the other at 80.

Receiver for Mexican Company. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 20 .- James H Hughes of Dover, Del., was today pointed receiver for the International Bank and Trust company of America by Chancellor Nicholson.

Subordinate receivers will later be appointed in other states where the corporation has assets. Efforts will also be made to have subordinate receivers named in

Illinois Bank Makes Assignment. PEORIA, III., Oct. M .- The banking concern of J. E. Brown of Chatsworth, has made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors, Stephen Herr of Charlotte, being assignee. Liabilities \$33,177; nasets \$28,428. Brown had been in the banking business at Chatsworth for twenty years, but because of failing health recently could not devote his time to the bustfess.

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the department officials, for they realize that in the present heated state of mind of the Canadians a commissioner's lot would be unpleasant if he made any sort of concession to the United States. The fact is that when the commission

was created Secretary Hay felt that it was too much to expect of human nature to look to the Canadian members of the commission to take any but extreme views of the case regardless of the proofs presented by the Americans, and he relied almost entirely upon the sound judicial instincts of the great English juriet who presided over the commission to properly appreciate the weight of the American case, which the secretary regarded as involuerable if it could ever have a fair hearing.

What Mr. Foster has to say as to that portion of the decision touching the Portland canal goes to diminish the importance of even that elight Canadian victory, for he confirms the London report to the effect that free navigation to that waterway on the west side with full control of the western shore is retained by the United States, while the loss of Pearse and Wales islands from the extreme American claim is partially met by confirmation to the title of two other islands at the mouth of the canal which, from a military point of view, dominate the proposed terminus of the Port Simpson railroad and the adjacent British forts.

JURORS FOR FEDERAL COURT Drawings Made by United States District Court for the November Term.

Following is the list of petit jurors drawn by Clerk Hoyt of the United States district court for the November term:

Court for the November term:

Horace A. Cameron, 1058 South Twentyeighth street; Francis X. Dellone, 7569 Capitol avenue; W. M. McBride, J. B. Sedgewick, 20 South Twenty-fifth avenue; D. T.
Mount, Omaha; Charles L. Allen. Trenton,
Neb.; J. C. Arnold. Osceola; Adam Bucher,
Toblas; Robert S. Cook, Center; D. L., Cuiyer, Albion; William Deil, Friend; L. F.
Fryar, Clay Center; C. O. Freeman, Decatus; Fetse Gibertson, Blair; John Glick,
Millerton; F. M. Gallant, Hebron; M. V.
Hill, Rising City; J. J. Hansson, Richland;
C. M. Hemler, Beatrice; John L. Ingersoll,
Hebron; Edmund, H. Jackson, York; Fred
Kinyon, Raymond; J. S. Lahlue, McCook;
William W. Morris, Bloomington; Conrad
J. Mullis, Dumbar; John J. Murphy, Rogers;
R. P. Nelson, Banuroft; Martin Federson,
Ord; Bamuel L. Perkins, Ord; Frank E.
Parker, Pender; Charles A. McCloud, York;
James B. McDonaid, North Platte; George
W. Shrock, York; John N. Sas, Pender;
William Timm, Ord; David Treadway,
David City; C. P. Wilcox, North Platte;
William M. Wilkins, Halr; John Work,
Ord; Charles G. Wood, Tecumesh.
Fellowing is the list of grand jurors:

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M. L. Armold. Beatrice: Neb.; W. H. Chambers, Pawnee City, David H. Cunning-ham, Niobrara; A. A. Davis, Emerson; David Draneker, Fork: Miles Drake, Louis-ville; Davis W. Forbes, Butte; Ira E. Gates, Columbus; Easton Hartle, Oescola; John Harper, David City; Frank E. Higley, Decatur; Fenton H. Hill, Bleomington; E. A. Marner, North Platte: A. C. Maxwell, Lexington; F. T. Nellor, Bancroft; O. F. Peterson, Loup City; Fred Philico, Wayne; Henry A. Schwan, Humboldt; Theo, W. Smills, York; David E. Smith, Shelby; Theodore Smith, Tecumseh, John A. Wachigt, Pander; Joseph H. Watt, Ord; W. B. Weston, Harfington; Seymour S. Wortz, Schuyler; Henry Wilson, Blue Springs; F. E. White, Plattsmouth. Following is the list of grand jurors:

Railway Notes and Personals. M. Schumacher, acting traffic manager be Oregon Short line. Is in the city. F. A. Nash, general western agent of the Davie E. Burley, general passenger agent of the Oregon Short line, is in the city on

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FOR BALTIMORE GRAIN MEN EAGER TO HELP Local Dealers Promise to Support Plan to Establish Grain

> Center Here. President Stickney's plans for the creaion of a grain murket at Omaha are meeting with the approval of grain men and he will be assisted in the Turtherance of his plans by them.

Mr. Stickney already has been assured by one party that an elevator would be erected if the scheme outlined is consummated Another has stated that a flouring mill will be erected. Mr. Stickney has said that s flouring mill of a capacity of 1,000 barrels daily would be one of the best investments that could be made in the city of Omaha. Recently Mr. Stickney has conferred with the big grain men in Minneapolis and St. Paul and his scheme, involving the creation of a big grain market at Omaha, was talked over thoroughly. It was the opinion of the expert grain men of the north that this city affords the best opportunity and field for the creation of a grain market of national repute of any city in the United States. Kanaas City may be regarded as the only possible competitor. As regards location. Omaha has the advantage of both river and railroad carriage.

It is conceded that the proposition originating with Mr. Stickney will be opposed by the railroad magnates residing at Chicago, for the reason that they are looking to the best interests of their city This fact has worked to the good of Chicago and to the detriment of every town of any size within a radius of 1,000 miles from Chicago, for so long a time, that the citizens of other cities have come to regard it as a foregone conclusion that anything which may originate with them will be opposed by the railroads, providing it works to the detriment of Chicago in

Local citizens of prominence have called on Mr. Stickney during the day and given him-the assurance that they will work to promote his grain market scheme. Mr fitickney does not care to divulge nam's of these parties, but states that they stand ready to put their money into the project

THE PERSON AS IN PERSON & Ride OF THE POLITICIANS

Priority on Ticket Given to Repub-Henns-Dickinson Leaves Court to Build Fences.

In order to settle a much-mooted question of recent days, the secretary of state was called up over the long-distance telephone by the county clerk and asked to render decision as to the places on the official ballot which should be awarded the several tickets.

The secretary of state held that local or district results of the last election had absolutely no bearing upon this matter what ever, but that the results of the last state election should determine the question of priority. Since the last election was in favor of the republican party, the secretary of state holds that in the preparation of the Douglas county and city ballots the names of the republican candidates should appear first. Announcement was made that the Mexico. Herbert Compton, a stockholder, dicial and state certified nominations, would reach the city by Thursday.

Charles F. Tuttle, the new secretary of the republican county committee, arrived yesterday from Colorado and immediately reported for duty at headquarters. 1712 Farnam street. There was plenty of work for him to do, as Chairman Cowell was kept away from his desk by a case in court. Mr. Tuttle's arrival was halled with delight and he put fresh vigor in the efforts of the managers to get out the full registration and make sure that the majority of votes will be cast the right way

Judge Dickinson has adjourned his court and closed up his legal affairs uptil Novem-

ber the day after election. "I simply had nothing to do," said Judge Dickinson, "and I don't want to sit around here and rust. So I have shut up my office and will go about the district for a time. I think I can do myself some good that way and it will give me a chance to become better acquainted with my constituency."

A meeting of the Fifth ward republican club in Young's hall, Sixteenth and Corby streets, is announced for Thursday night The principal speakers will be A. W. Jefferis and R. W. Richardson.

CAUGHT FEASTING ON FOWL Colored Man Eating Chicken When

Finally Run Down by Two Detectives. Herman Alexander, colored, was arrested Monday afternoon by Detective Drummy and Donabue after a long and exciting chase which took the officers as far north as Florence and then south again to Seventh and Worth. Alexander is charged with burglary and is believed to be the accomplice of Earl Pollard, the colored lad

of Frank Salisbury, 320 North Sixteenth street, within the last two weeks. Alexander was seen hear the Ballsbury barber shop last Sunday night, when Pollard was caught filling his pookets with chewing gum and candy from Salisbury's candy case. In the opinion of the police, Alexander, who is considerably older than Pollard, was the one who directed the

who made three raids on the barber shop

When the officers finally caught Alexan der they found him enjoying a chicken feast. He was questioned by a woman living near Florence, who claimed her chicken oop had been entered, and the officers believe Alexander got the chicken on his way

Alexander was arraigned in police court on the charge of burglary, waived examina-tion and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$800.

LOCAL BREVITIES. -

Judge Baxter is on the criminal bench of the district court this week owing to the absence of Judge Estelle.

A petition for divorce has been filed in the district court by Peter A. Johnson against Augusta A. Johnson. The comagainst Augusta A. Johnson against Augusta A. Johnson The complainant alleges adultery.

A sheriff's deed for \$28,000 has been made a matter of record. The deed is in favor of the National Life Insurance company of Vermont and is executed by the estate of Naomi Kyner. Another of the numerous suits for a p ceninge of the receipts growing out of t exhibitions made in Omaha during t Transmississippi exposition has been call before Judge Read.

Harry McGechin was convicted of processional vagrancy in police court and give twenty days in the county jall. McGechins been up before Judge Berka seventimes of late on the same charge. Complaint was filed against Louis Frank in police court, on request of his wife, charging him with abandonment under the provisions of the Kehnedy law. Mrs. Frank alleges that her husband falled to support her for months and finally totally abandoned her.

doned her.

Herman Benson first mixed his drinks and then mixed up with James Dougan, an aged railroad werkman. Dougan, who is slow and not up to the points of the "maniy art." was badly used up. For his part in the affray Benson was fined fix and costs in police court and, failing to pay, was remanded to the city jall to work out the fine.

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the organization of state associations of saving banks in every state. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, William Falsinger, president of the New York Skvings bank; executive committee, ings Bank of Washington, D. C.; Fred

journed until 11:40 tomorrow.

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