

# STATE MEETING OF LAWYERS subjects yet to be announced. Friday after-

Annual Sessien at Lincoln Attracts Much Interest Among Members.

Evolution.

## BANQUET WILL BE HELD AT LINDELL

Will Ask Lawyers to Cooperate for Enactment of Uniform Negotiable Instrument Law by Legislature.

Nebraska lawyers are looking forward with interest to their annual meeting, to view of simplifying the practice of apbe held in Lincoln January 5 and 6. The peals to the supreme court. The lawyers event is called the first annual meeting of will be called on to consider the question the Nebraska Bar association and prom- of increasing the membership of the suises to be a notable one for the legal talent preme court commission from three to of the Antelope state. R. W. Breckenridge six members, owing to the present enlargeof Omaha, member of the executive com- ment of the docket out of proportion to mittee, requests all Omaha lawyers plan- the cases filed. There will also be other ning to attend the annual meeting to com- matters of general interest not only to municate with him as soon as possible. All the legal profession, but to the general lawyers at the state legislature and all public. members of the bar in good standing throughout the state are invited and urged ised the visiting lawyers will be several to attend the meeting. Papers, addresses, recitals on the large organ in Memorial

good things in store for those who attend. mississippi exposition and is said to be The big social event of the meeting will the best instrument of its kind in the be the banque, at the Lindell hotel begin- state. ning at 8:30 p. m., Friday, January 6. John others the Bill Nye of Nebraska, will pre-Dryden, called by his desociates and side at this function. Ben F. White, general attorney for the Northwestern at Omaha, will speak on "Nebraska;" Norris Brown attorney general-elect, will tell a few things about "Mr. Attorney;" A. D. McCandless of Wymore will cross question "Mr. Witness;" George H. Thummel, clerk GROWTH OF TRAVELING LIBRARY the district court at Omaha, will tell ut the "Federal Courts."

#### In Memorial Hall.

general sessions of the meeting will in Memorial hall at the State unisity. The first session will convene at a. m. Thursday, with an address by C. B. Letton, president of the asso- terests of the commission. fation. Thursday afternoon the following Mias Bullock is an enthusiastic advocate fanding committees will report: Law and of the traveling library as one of the most reform, W. D. McHugh of Omaha, chair- successful features in the work of library man; legislation affecting the profession, extension in Nebraska. The first traveling ers in filling the deep window ledges, or Bee is on all sides considered the paper of session will be held Thursday evening on to be sent out by the New York library nt of the inauguration ceremonies dered a smoker after the ceremonies by committee at Lincoin.

Friday morning papers will be read as follows: E. R. Duffie on "Appellate Procedure" and E. C. Strode, city attorney of Lincoln, and E. J. Hainer of Aurora on



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a barber shop, a hotel, in two county super tendents' offices, a small public library, s be transacted such as election of officers rural school, a town school and rural tele and other matters. At 4 p. m. Dr. E. A. phone exchange, at the following places Ross, professor of sociology at the State Culbertson, Douglas, Clay Center, Hayes university, will speak on "Sin and Social Center, Ord, Palisade, Nelson and Gordan. Not a volume has been lost; it is in good

Negotiable Instrument Law. condition and ready for future usefulness. The second biennial report of the Ne During the meeting of the lawyers the braska Public Library commission is jus State Bankers' association will request the from the printer. As an illustration of the o-operation and support of the lawyers in securing the passage of the "uniform possibilities of the traveling library branch negotlable instruments law" now in effect of the work of the commission, the follow ing letter, which comes from the Sand Hill in a number of states and generally conceded. The matter of district attorneys country, having no railroads, is quoted in

instead of county attorneys prosecuting the report of the commission: Your article in The Illustrated Bee, De-cember 6, 1903, on "The Traveling Library," mentioned a special loan collection, the books to be loaned singir. I have not gone to school as much as I should have. Am 19 years old, in Ninth grade. Should like to attend the Agricultural college next year or later. Have never seen many farm books, though I've read some papers. Should like to borrow something to help me prepare for the school. Especially something to teach about increasing fer-tility of soil in the sand hills. Also stock judging, hog raising, tree planting, caring for succulent feed, etc. What must I do to get a book? the report of the commission: criminals also will be one of the important subjects of discussion at the meeting. A measure also will be presented with

In reference to this letter, Miss Bullock One of the entertainment features prom-"This letter is as eloquent an argusays: branch of the work as can be placed before a banquet and smoker are some of the hall. This organ was used at the Trans- the people of Nebraska. All over the and provide for them after they are found, are just such young people who are feel-

ing their way to a higher and more effective plane of usefulness than their eninvestment of money could yield larger returns than one which will increase the value of our best natural resource-the hearing by Mr. Connell, who appeared in minds and energies of our young people?" operation and then ied to adopt it volun-tarily as the gule of his life.

## TWO THOUSAND AT RECEPTIONS Teachers Are Entertained Twice Yes-

Progress is Significant as Outlined by terday Afternoon. Mins Bullock. Edna D. Bullock, secretary of the Ne-

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braska Public Library commission, atbers of the Teachers' Annuity and Aid astended the mgeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association to look after the in-

S. P. Davidson, chairman; judicial admin- library in the United States was estab- placed across the top of the bookcases, largest bona fide circulation in this city and istration, John M. Ragan, chairman; legal lished in New York state in 1892, and Miss Several handsome rugs were scattered over county. Not only this, but the witness had education, W. G. Hastings, chairman. No Bullock assisted in selecting the volumes the floor and at the far end of the south gained the impression from his investigaroom the tea table was placed. A tall tions that Mr. Hitchcock's paper stands brass candelabra, holding red candles, third in the list as to circulatio commission at that time. The first travelwhich the lawyers will attend, to be ten- ing library sent out by the Nebraska com- formed the center about which numerous other red candles were placed, while the mission was in December, 1901. It went to a barber shop in Loup City, where, during top of the round table was strewn with asparagus fern and deep red carnations. the three months of its stay, 379 books were The members of the annuity association borrowed. Since that time the traveling presided alternately or passed the tea.

libraries have gone to 130 places in sixty-six ounties. Many of them are in rural school visiting teachers. Two thousand teachers houses, in creas-road stores and in farm were received. houses. They have made 256 round trips, Another mocial function of the afternoon and sixty-four libraries are now out. Durwas the reception held at the First Congreing this time 33,147 volumes have been borgational church between 4 and 5 o'clock by the members of the local Women's Chris

The total number of volumes in use is tian Temperance union in honor of Mrs. about 3.400, so that each volume has an Mary Hunt of Boston, superintendent of average circulation of nine and seven- scientific temperance instruction in the natenths times. The average number of bor- tional Women's Christian Temperance rowers in a place is fifty-one, so that the union, who was one of the speakers on the total number of borrowers encolled in Ne- morning program, and also for the officers of the state union and the visiting women. braska is in the neighborhood of 6.500. The pretty ten table, all in white illusion In answer to the critics of the traveling lilles of the valley and crystal candlesticks. library Miss Bullock has traveling library

No. 6 on exhibit at the Milliard hotel. It is made up of forty volumes, one-fourth of which are fourto for adults south of fourth of Mrs. Hunt, with the state and local offiwhich are fiction for adults, another fourth cers, formed a receiving line. During the stories for children, and the halance are afternoon Mrs. Hunt addressed the women history, travel and useful arts, equally on scientific temperance instruction, repeating much of her lecture of the morning.

Traveling library No. 6 has been in cirulation for nearly three years and has been If you have anything to trade advertise in eight places, with 948 reported ioans, it in the For Exchange column of The Bee traveling over 3,500 miles; has been kept in want ad page

WORLD-HERALD IS SHOWN UP John Linder Testifies Hitchcock's Agent

Offered Him Immunity from Pretest.

WOULD DO TRICK FOR TEN DOLLARS

Witness Put on by Congressman-Editor Who Soon Drops Him-All Bee Advertisements Are

## Approved.

John Linder, a wholesale liquor dealer at 1209 Douglas street, testified last night at a hearing of the World-Herald protest against the granting of his license that an agept of that paper had gone to him after he had advertised in The Bee and had said: "Ten dollars is nothing to you. You give me \$10 and there will be no protest against your application." This statement was repeated and empha-

sized later in the session. Mr. Linder refused to be bled, and in con-

sequence a protest was filed, also protests ment for more extensive provision for this against granting licenses to fourteen other men who had advertised their applications for license in The Bee alone. It was to hear state, if we had but means to find them and consider these protests that the Board of Fire and Police commissioners held a meeting last night. While Mr. Hitchcock wanted each case

considered separately, he finally consented teenth and Leavenworth streets if it was vironment can offer them. What possible to have his offers of evidence in the Linder case go in the record for all the others, as 'ers, had been suggested at the outset of the | Commissioner Thomas said it was the

opposition to the protests. When Mr. Linder was called to prove his The Bee and in no other paper, Mr. Hitchcock virtually made Linder the witness for the World-Herald. He took the venerable A pretty courtesy was paid the visiting old German in hand and asked him a few teachers yesterday afternoon by the mem- questions, but not many. The answers were given so straight and with such convincing sociation of Omaha in the tea which was evidence of their earnestness that Mr. held in the library of the high school from Hitchcock suddenly had proven and placed 3 to 6 o'clock. The rooms, which lend them- in the record the fact that a careful and selves so well to decoration, were effectively painstaking feeling of the public pulse by a trimmed in the holiday colors, potted ferns conscientious man seeking to do what was alternating with red candles in brass hold- safe, had shown beyond doubt that The

#### Hitchcock's Last Resort. After Linder had disappointed his hopes

the protestant put his circulation managet on the stand to prove that he believed they had . the largest circulation. Mr. Connell while others received and introduced the promptly objected on the simplest legal and commonsense grounds, and the board as promptly sustained his objections. Then Mr. Hitchcock contented himself with having placed in the record what he had offered to prove and gave notice of appeal in

every case against the protest of his paper in favor of the advertisers. After the board had retired for a few ledger sheet for the new year. minutes to consider Mr. Linder's case Mr.

Spratien made a formal motion that Mr. Linder had advertised in good faith, that the protest was overruled, the license granted and the bond approved. This motion carried unanimously and it

was renewed as to all the cases protested on the same grounds as the Linder license. All were granted and the bond approved, exception of one on which the with the board desires to have more information

NO MORE SALOONS TO BE ALLOWED

Commissioner Thomas Says Additional Licenses Will Not Be Granted. The application filed before the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners by Hugo F.

license for the number 1516 Harney street, of the library was received, but the board in the new Neville block, was rejected at yesterday afternoon's session of the board. The protest was not even contested before the board.

About fifty business men of the locality of the number mentioned signed the petition for refusal, which petition was supplemented by a communication from Margaret Park, recording secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance union, pro the board to finance the proposition under testing against the proposed saloon on gen its present limits of current expanses. The eral principles. executive committee, together with the After hering the argument pro and con

president of the board, was directed to conin connection with the application filed by fer with representatives of the city council the John Gund Browing company of La and the Board of Education, and to make a Crosse, asking for a license to establish a report on the subject at their earliest consaloon at 1323 William street, the board venience. It is probable that a special went into secret session and afterward anmeeting of the library board will up held to the grounds that public interests would not advance of the next regular meeting. be served by granting the license in ques-

tion Attorney Breen, who represented the applicants as counsel, stated in his argument Value of Late Levi Carter's Property he was of the opinion that the protest filed against the application was a move on the part of certain local brewing interests to keep the La Crosse firm from doing business in this city. He also said the Gund company already had invested considerable money in property and building at 1323 William street with the expectation of having a saloon there, and also intended to expend \$40,000 in a branch house at Four-

\$517.655.40, and with the exception of small bequests to eighteen blood relatives, title assured the same treatment as other brewto all the property, real and personal, is to relatives included two for \$166.67, eight

present policy of the board not to increase the number of saloons in Omaha, that there are now more than enough and that all good faith in advertising his application in brewing interests would be treated fairly and alike. There are now eleven saloons within a radius of two blocks of the number in question, it was stated to the board. It is understood the application of Adolph Giese, who asks for a license for a saloon at 2903 Cuming street, will be withdrawn, t being the expressed intention of the board to refuse the application. A protest with about 100 signatures was filed against this

> Board of Directors Has Busy Evening Cash

with Affairs of the Institution. The board of directors of the Omaha Publie library held its last regular monthly

meeting of the year last night, with all members present except Director Rush. The routine business consisted of receiving and hearing the monthly report of the librarian and passing on bills aggregating \$3,875 which practically exhausts the available convicted of impeding the administration money in the library fund and starts a new of justice, in assaulting one Julius Biel-

stein, a strikebreaker, on October 5, in vio-The librarian reported the employment of lation of the federal injunction, was senan experienced assistant for the reference tenced yesterday afternoon to forty days room, to take the place of the regular atimprisonment in the Douglas county jail, tendant on leave of absence, in Miss Wilto date from December 15. liams, who comes from Brookline, Mass. and who has studied at the Fratt Library achool.

afternoon convicted in United States Com-At the suggestion of the librarian, Miss missioner Anderson's court of being in Tobitt, she was authorized to undertake an this country without the necessary certificate entitling him to remain here, and was instructional hour for library apprentices ordered deported. He has been following for a period of ninety days and report progthe vocation of an all-around handy man ress to the board. The discussion over this recommendation indicated that members of in a laundry at 102 South Twelfth street and as there is no apparent relation bethe board expect this undertaking if suctween that employment and the mercantile cessful to lead to something more akin to a course of library training in connection business, Lau Quon will have to go back with the public library. to Empress Ann's dominions. He has taken No formal notice of the recent bequest by an appeal against the decision of Judge

Bilz, asking that he be granted a saloon the late Frank Murphy of \$10,000 for the use took notice of it by the designation of President Reed to look after the interest of dicted for destroying a rural mail box near the library in the execution of this bequest. An informal discussion was also had upon the intimation that Andrew Carnegie is

Stated in Widow's Accounting,

Which is Approved.

The inventory of the estate is as follows:

raigned before Judge Munger yesterday afternoon and pleaded not guilty. Their disposed to provide the monay for the contrial is set for Monday next. struction of two branch library buildings in Omaha. The desirability of such branches COMMITTEE OF SAFETY MEETS was unanimously conceded, the only difference of opinion being as to the ability of

Organize with Warren Switzler as Permanent Chairman with Power to Act.

Anderson, and his deportation will be post-

R. C. Nelson and Charles Mathews, in-

Ames, Neb., through spitework, were ar-

poned until the appeal case is settled.

The committee of safety appointed at the last meeting held in the Auditorium as the outcome of the Thomas outrage, met last night in the Commercial club and after nounced its refusal of the application on go over the estimates of the coming year in passing suitable resolutions of organization elected Warren Switzler as permanent chairman. The committee authorized him ESTATE OF HALF MILLION to appoint committees, the most important of which is considered to be the legislative committee. The committee further resolved to be known as the Committee of Fifty. It was also resolved the committee ex-, press its conviction that the organization of the Civic Federation was needed and Judge Vinsonhaler of the county court timely and give unqualified endorsement has allowed the final account of and apto its efforts and aims and pledged its proved the inventory filed by Selina C. earnest support to the further work of the Carter, widow, as executrix of the late Levi federation. The committee adjourned to Carter, who died November 7, 1903. The meet again at the call of the chairman. will disposed of property to the value of

### Unique Holiday Souvenir.

One of the daintiest and most attractive souvenirs that has been sent out during the holiday season is a copy of Eugeno Field's Christmas prose poem. The Com-ing of the Prince. Typographically the book is a work of art and is printed in tho finest inks upon a superior quality of paper and enclosed in a rich but daintily deco-rated cover. The book is issued by H. C. Townsend, general passenger and Ucket vested in Mrs. Carter. The cash bequests for \$333.34, two for \$500 and five for \$1,000. Besides these E S. Carter, a brother, is given a life interest in certain farm lands. in Minnehaha county, South Dakota, Rein Minnehaha county, South Dakota, Re-celpts were filed by the executrix showing that she has paid all the bequests made in the will. fortunate.

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Lau Quon, a Chinaman, was yesterday



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about 100 signatures was filed against this application on the grounds the location is in a residence and school district and that there is now a saloon in the neighborhood. The board granted five licenses.			unknown) 100 shares in Omaha Auditorium
PUBLIC	LIBRARY	MATTERS	county, Wyoming, covering nine different sections and parts of sections Real estate in Minnehaha county,