AUBURN, March 18.—William Smith died at his home in this city this morning after a very short illness. He was A years of age. Besides a wife and one child he leaves an aged mother, a sister and one brother to mourn his sudden death.

LEIGH, March 13.—This community is having another touch of winter. Snow began failing Saturday evening and has continued at intervals until this noon. There is now about four inches of snow on the level. There is no wind.

BROKEN BOW, March 13.-A pretty

WEST POINT, March 12.-Fire broke out

WEST POINT, March 13.—Fire broke out early this morning at the residence of Joseph Tummond, in the southeast part of the city, and consumed the building and contents. The family barely escaped, having to leave the building in their night clothing. Loss, about \$1,000, only partially covered by insurance. Origin of the fire is unknown.

SCHUYLER, March 13.-The municipal

will retire.

DROPS MORE POINTERS ON QUESTION

Appropriation Provided by Measure Insufficient to Properly Carry Out Its Provisions Should It Be Passed.

LINCOLN, March 12 -- in speaking of the aror aroused by the expose of the "real sue" involved in the bill before the legislature, known as H. R. 256, Robert Z. Drake of the Standard Bridge company says in an interview this evening that it is not surprising that the real facts concerning this bill have not before this time been thoroughly understood by the public. "There have been from time to time," he matters of public contract, wherein perhaps contractors may have unduly benefited by some peculiar circumstance involved in some contract. But the bill proposed to be enacted presents such opporfunity for far greater wrongs than anything heretofore, which might have been priticized, is dwarfed into insignificance. That it should be deemed advisable to en-That it should be deemed advisable to entrust to one man, honorable though he may be, the control of a million dollars worth of contracts without such party being answerable to any power, save only that of his individual honor, and the source of his appointment, would seem to place to file appointment, would seem to place to file appointment, would seem to place to file appointment, would seem that of human character. It would seem that if legislation of so violent a nature as is provided in this bill were necessary to guarantee the correct handling of the public funds when so handled by hundreds of of the matter published in connection with this measure they should remember always this one state appointment, allied as they are through the line elevators, lumber yard saystems, with the railroad interests of this state.

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Who Will Be Benefited?

"In whatever light the public reads any of the matter published in connection with this measure they should remember always this one question. Who will be hearted."

Codar; Sachner, City of Lancaster; City of Lancaster of citizens of this state, in elective offices, as is the case with county boards, that something more than is provided in this framers do not claim to be certain of the bill would be necessary to guarantee that result of its application. Indeed, in conone man would handle such matters properly, particularly when his office is not an have said to me that they believed it would

"I was told in conversation with the present incumbent of the office of the Board edge I can only see that its result is to it fell, there is yet about six inches of did not like to assume such responsibility lumber-grain trusts. They are the people as is placed in him if this bil should be- who have always been behind efforts to the snow and say that the ground was come a law and further that he deemed pass such legislation and they certainly properly the aims of the framers of the connection with them. These associated

Appropriation Too Small, 'His suggestion to the parties who have been interested in the passage of this meas- 255. They have undoubtedly made an adroit

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DRAKE STIRS UP SENSATION ure has been not less than \$6,000 a year, or a total of \$10,000 for the blennial term would be necessary to properly and faithfully carry out its provisions. In connection with this, as a person of considerable experience with the work involved, to properly administer the provisions of this measure if it becomes a law I say personally that I do not think his estimate is really high enough, and for my own interests if t should become a law I can only hope for faithful and thorough administration of all its provisions. To slight the measure by a small appropriation for its enforcement is to result almost certainly in an inefficient and consequently bad administration of its provisions. The public should understand that this bill, if administered for the purpose for which I apprehend the interests outside of the legislature have been pushing it, will result in great loss to the taxpayers and to the practical obliteration of the general bridge contracting business, and in this connection I desire to call attention to the interests which will be benefited in the event that it is so administered -that is the interests of the lumber and says, "cases connected with the letting of grain trusts operating the line lumber bridge contracts, as is common with all | yard systems through this state. That it is of sufficient interest to these people to engage their attention and support is evidenced by the fact that not less than \$100,-600a year, a most modest estimate, would be added directly to the revenues of this lumber trust if the bill in its administration is operated as I anticipate they will endeavor to see that it is, is a fact; and it should be apparent that with a stake of \$300,000 profit biennially (the term of the

this one question. Who will be benefited by CONDITIONS IN HOLT COUNTY the enactment of this measure? Its very versation with some of its supporters they increase the price of the bridges generally throughout the state. But from my knowlof Irrigation last week that he himself throw this business into the hands of the the appropration proposed to be made by are the parties at interest, their friends, this bill ridiculously small to carry out the railroad companies always working in railroad, grain and lumber interests have banded themselves together for the purpose of securing the passage of house roll fight, most skillfully covering up their own tracks. They have deluded and deceived good men, many of them from the rural districts, into believing the bill will be a boon to the taxpayer. By so appealing to the prejudice and passions of these honest men the allied corporations have managed to align some of the farmer element of the house to pull this large, juicy chestnut out of the fire for the benefit of the railroad, elevator and lumber interests. There are many, however, of the members outside of the larger towns who understand full well the exactions of the grain-lumber trusts, who are understanding the import of this attempted .neasure. The complaint has been made, strangs as it may seem, by some of the railroad, grain-lumber element that I was keeping several of the First Consignment of Patients is employes of my concern, whose very bread and butter depends on the bridge building business, here in Lincoln'lobbying, as they have seen fit to call it. If it is lobbying in the offensive use of the term to oppose a measure which is designed to extinguish an otherwise honest business carried on by honest, hardworking men and so destroy these men's means of livelihood for the minimum of the men's means of livelihood for the minimum of the men's means of livelihood for the men's means of livelihood for the men's means of livelihood for the minimum of the men's means of livelihood for the minimum of the men's means of livelihood for the minimum of the market is termany have been internally hurt.

SEWARD, March 13.—W. C. Hartman, who conducts a livery barn at Staplehurst, started a subscription paper last week for Mr. J. C. Fairbrother of the same town, who made in the Nebraska insane hospital at this place, patients who were burned out by the big fire of several years since are going to be allowed to return on Wednesthand and presented by Mr. Hartman to Mr. Fairbrother. employes of my concern, whose very bread and butter depends on the bridge building business, here in Lincoln'lobbying, as they have seen fit to call it. If it is lobbying in in the Nebraska insane hospital at this the offensive use of the term to oppose a place, patients who were burned out by these men's means of livelihood for the missions of the officers in charge of the benefit of so grasping a concern as the institution, recently appointed by Govthat my idea of what lobbying really is has day the first consignment of patients who been all wrong. These men have had no means nor used any means common to the lobbyists except such means as are common get from the officials of the state the pro- to make garden and to get the groves and tection which they are in duty bound to grounds in shape for the coming of summer

"The same fence runs around both line elevator and lumber yard."

SWITCHMAN KILLED AT HIS WORK

steps on Track in Front of Engine of Another Crew. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, March - 13 - (Special.) - Hugh | the heating plant to attend to. McPherson, a Burlington switchman, was run over and instantly killed by a switch engine in the yards this morning. The dead nan was 22 years old and was unmarried. His parents reside on a farm near North Bend, to which place his remains will be sent. The accident occurred about 8 o'clock, at which time McPherson was cutting out cars from a string along the main line.

On the first track east a switch enginpushing a car of stock was coming slowly lown. It was in charge of Foreman Charles Harris and its objective point was West Lincoln.

McPherson failed to notice the approach of the car and engine and stepped back on the track to look at the marks on the freight cars that he and his comrades were

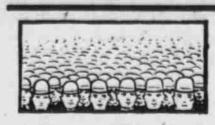
engaged in switching. Foreman L. L. Burnett, who was only a short distance away, saw the peril of his helper and shouted to him to get out of the way. There was a tremendous din at the time and it was evident that the doomed man did not hear as he paid no attention to the warning voice of the foreman.

associates and the engine passed over him, his breast and body being horribly mangled. These cases will be called for hearing

March 21, 1906:

New Omaha Thomson-Houston Electric Light Company against Dent, Douglas; Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company against Troyer, Hamilton; Goken against Dallugge, Butler; Commercial National Bank against Grant (reargument before the court), Douglas; McLean against Omaha & Council Bluffs Railway and Bridge Company, Douglas; Hardinger against Modern Brotherhood (oral argument on motion for rehearing), Dawson; Terry against Johnson, Gage; Richardson against Omaha, Douglas; Hockague Bros against Trey, Douglas; Johnson against Songster, Filmore; Davey against Davey, Lancaster; Rownd against Hollenbeck, Hall; Lichty against Beale, Thayer; Keeler against State, Burt; Hasslach against Wolf, Platte; Barker against State, Webster; State ex rel Gardner against Parmele, sheriff, Otoe; LaRue against Parmele, Cass; Nebraska, Telephone Company against County of Hall; Hall; Fall against Fall, Hamilton.

of cases for bearing Tuesday, April 4, 1965; Eddy against Omaha (argument on motion for rehearing), Bouglas; Curtis against Zutavern, Johnson; County of Cedar against Lammers, Cedar; Campbell against Miller, Johnson; Henry against Henry, Dawson; McGinnis against R. K. Johnson



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Stock Passes Through Winter in Good

Shape and Prospects Bright. O'NEILL, Neb., March 13 - (Special.)-It has been snowing here most of the time during the last two days and while a considerable per cent has melted as fast as snow on the ground which is slowly melting. The farmers are greatly pleased with never in better shape at this time of the year for a good bumper crop of all kinds. The stock men in this country never passed through a better winter than this year. All were prepared with sheds and plenty of hay and the severe winter weather caused no losses to speak of among the stock men. Holt county has the reputation of producing more hay than any other county in the United States, and it comes in useful during such winters as we had last winter. Aside from the large amount of hay fed to stock last winter, there is now being shipped from this county close to a train load of hay each day and hundreds of tons are being stored in the mammoth warehouses located at the railroad stations in the county. The individuals in the county have more than \$600,000 on deposit in the various banks and are now marketing cream to the value of about \$1,000 per week. They are therefore in condition to feel proud of results and have the very brightest prospects for the future.

NORFOLK ASYLUM IS ALL READY

nber trust, then all I may say is ernor Mickey will take effect and on that have been quartered in the Lincoln asylum will be brought back to northern Nebraska. Only a small number will arrive in the first load. There will be enough to begin and the coming, too, of their fellow patients. Just those patients whose homes and friends are in northern Nebraska will

be transferred to Norfolk. Dr. Alden of Pierce, superintendent, and Alex Peters of Stanton, steward, will be here Wednesday morning to take charge. Work on the institution is practically finished, there being but a few details in

finished, there being but a few details in the heating plant to attend to.

BRAKEMAN KILLED BY THE CARS

No One Witnesses Accident and Cause is Unknown.

GENOA, Neb., March 13.—(Special.)—
Edgar Headlund, brakeman and baggage master on the Albion branch, was run over Edgar Headlund, brakeman and baggage master on the Albion branch, was run over and killed here this morning. How the accident happened will never be known, as there was no eye witness. It is supposed, however, that he slipped and fell under the train, the trucks of one car passing over him, crushing him about the hips badly. He only lived a few moments. The deceased was a prominent Knight of Pythias and one of the most highly respected young men of this city. He had recently been promoted to extra conductor.

Boy Killed by Cars.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 12.—(Special.)—Conrad, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kroeger, residing on East First street, near the Burlington railroad, was frightfully mangled and instantly killed by a freight train on that road yesterday afternoon, while on the way with his mother to visit a neighbor. The mother and lad had gone up the tracks several houses the lookes A freight train morning steps to the cause of the collection over the continued but one day it was naccount of the severe weather, and although it continued but one day it was naccount of the severe weather, and although it continued but one day it was naccount of the severe weather, and although it continued but one day it was naccount of the severe weather.

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HUMBOLIDT, March 12.—An informal holocks A freight train morning the service and other prominent men had a place on the program. In a talk on severy valuable and timely suggestions.

TECUMSEH, March 13.—As naster on the Albion branch, was run over

Thin McPherson was knocked down in terday afternoon, while on the way with plain sight of Burnett and several of his his mother to visit a neighbor. The mother and lad had gone up the tracks several blocks. A freight train, moving along the same road evidently attracted the boy's attention, and, presumably, he escaped her attention for a moment and tried to catch on to the moving train. The little fellow was found under the wheels and twelve cars are said to have passed over him.

Boy Killed While Hunting. FAIRBURY, Neb., March 13 .- (Special.) Russell Leidy, a 13-year-old son of L. J. Leidy, a farmer living near Bower, in this county, is dead from the effects of a gun-shot wound inflicted Saturday. He and a brother were out hunting, when young Leidy's weapon was accidentally discharged, the load entering his head.

News of Nebraska. PLATTSMOUTH, March 13.—The ground is covered with snow, which will be bene-ficial to the land.

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HARVARD, March 13.—This section is again experiencing cold weather, accompanied by siest and snow.

HOLDREGE, March 13.—The County Teachers association has passed resolutions indorsing house rolls 48 and 170.

SEWARD, March 13.—Lewis Westerhoff, who held the position of bookkeeper at the Farmers' Exchange bank of Tamora, has

SEWARD, March 11.—Hunters are secur-ing plenty of ducks now. The small lakes and the creeks afford the ducks shelter from the atormy weather. Senator Proposes to Spend His Vacation WEST POINT, March 12.—Snow has been falling without intermission throughout this section for the last twenty-four hourst it now lays four inches deep on the level. Among His Constituents.

OPENING UP OF THE UTE RESERVATION It now lays four inches deep on the level.

SEWARD. March 13.—The Goehnor Elevator company was incorporated at Goehnor. Seward county, this week. One hundred of the county's most substantial farmers are the incorporators.

SEWARD. March 12.—In the attempt to separate two dogs that were fighting Mrs. Hedges of Tamora was bedly chewed by the angry animals. She was taken to Dr. Williams of Tamora to have her many wounds dressed.

Al'RURN March 13.—William Smith died.

Superintendent Wilson of the Winnebago Agency Goes to Oregon at Increase of Salary-Fight for lown Lands.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 12 - (Special Tele gram.)-Elmer J. Burkett is planning to spend his vacation in Nebraska. He plans to leave Washington the last of the week although should the senate hold over until next week Senator Burkett will shape his course accordingly. Since his election the junior senator from Nebraska has received COLUMBUS, March 13.—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Ratterman, wife of County Judge Ratterman, was held this morning at St. Bonaventura's Catholic church. Mrs. Ratterman died at the family home in this city Friday after a lingering and painful illness. numberless invitations to address graduating classes at leading universities, but he has persistently refused to accept on the ground that he desires to know the whole of Nebraska as intimately as he knows the First congressional district. To this end BROKEN BOW, March 18.—A pretty wedding took place Sunday night at 6 o'clock in the parlors of the Globe hotel, when Carl E. Bowman, a rising young stockman and farmer of the county, was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Fuller of 6 Mr. Burkett will spend the summer in meeting Grand Army of the Republic posts at their reunions and campfires. He will particupate in the graduating exercises high schools of the state and meet old settiers at picnics.

AUBURN, March 13.—Mrs. George Ottens passed away at her home southwest of town Saturday evening at an old age. The funeral was held from the St. Joseph church in this city this morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Ottens was one of the earliest settlers of this part of the country. Utes Come to Washington. Captain Hall and a delegation of Uintas, White River and Uncompangre Indians will arrive in Washington tomorrow to talk ST. PAUL, March 12.—The funeral of Mrs. Jennie M. Clark took place at the Methodist Episcopal church yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Royal Highlanders, the decased's pastor, Rev. L. A. Arthur of St. Stephen's Episcopal church of Grand Island, conducting the religious services. over with Secretary Hitchcock and Commissioner Leupp of the Indian office matters relating to allotments on the Uinta reservation. Commissioner Richards of the land office stated today that the surveys had been made and it now devolved upon services.

HARVARD, March 12.—P. H. Updike, president of Harvard Union State bank, departed Saturday for Omaha with his family, where the family will make their home. Mr. Updike will continue his banking business in this city, where he will spend as large a portion of his time as his business may require. the Indian office to settle matters with the Indians regarding allotment and otherwise before the Uinta reservation could be

ope red. The Indian office will use the maps of the land office in making allotments and just as soon as weather conditions permit the work of allotting will be begun.

Wilson Gets Promotion.

Horace Is. Wilson, superintendent of the Indian school at Winnebago agency, has been promoted to be superintendent of the Klamath. Oregon, school at an increase of \$200 per year. The superintendent at Pine Ridge succeeds Wilson.

Fight for Iowa Lands.

unknown.

LEIGH, March 12.—Saturday the Northwestern hotel and building of this place
was sold to Gustave and Louis Hahn, a
couple of retired farmers. They will remove the building and replace it with a
double brick to be used for a hotel and
store building. A. M. Russell, who has
been the landlord for the last four years,
will retire. The case of George Schlosser against W. L. Hemphill, Richard Ryan and Palo Alto county, Iowa, was argued today in the will retire.

PLATTSMOUTH, March 13.—The spring term of the district court convened in this city today with Judge Paul Jessen on the bench. The docket shows there are for trial two criminal, nineteen law and thirty-three equity cases. Very little business was accomplished today except the calling of the docket and listening to and disposing of motions. supreme court. The case grows out of rival claims to lands once bordering on a lake. but which is now extinct, situated in Palo Alto county. George E, Clark of Algona and Colonel Charles A. Clark of Cedar Rapids appear for the plaintiff in error, E. B. Evans of Des Moines for defendant in error.

TABLE ROCK. March 13.—The general merchandise store of Nemechek Bros. south of the public square, was robbed on Saturday night, but, so far as ascertained nothing of great value has been missed. There have been no arrests so far, and if any one is under suspicion it has not yet developed. It is thought that local talent is responsible for the mischief.

NORFOLK March 13.—The general Evans of Des Moines for defendant in error.

Earns an Introduction.

Four members of a Wyoming family who traveled thirty miles to vote for Roosevelt last November were introduced to the president this morning by Representative Mondell of Wyoming. They were Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Wiley and the Misses Wiley. "They S. L. Wiley and the Misses Wiley. "They is responsible for the mischief.

NORFOLK, March 13.—Driving along a river road between Norfolk and Battle Creek just after dark Ed Lund and sister received injuries in a runaway due to the sudden fright of the team when the horses stood at the brink of a deep hole that had been eaten into the road by the Elkhorn Mr. Lund was severely bruised and his sister may have been internally hurt. live thirty miles from Cody," said Mr. Mondell, "and on election day rode all the way to the polling place to cast their vote for President Roosevelt. We have to work hard to vote in Wyoming, but we turn out when Roosevelt is running."

Postal Matters. Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-Hen

derson, York county, James R. Carr. vice M. L. Ames, resigned. South Dakota -Okoboji, Sully county, E. D. Owen, vice R. O. Burton, resigned.

lished April 15: Nebraska-Dodge, Dodge by Mr. Hartman to Mr. FairBrother.
SCHUYLER, March 12.—The county commissioners, in session today, continued inactive in the matter of repairing the Platte river bridge, so damaged when the ice went out this spring that about \$2,000 will be required to repair it. Clizens and business men of Schuyler and vicinity are anxious to have the same maintained, but most of the service seeds. county, route 3, population 400, houses 100 Kearney, Buffalo county, route 5, populaion 432, houses 168; St. Edward, Boone county, route 4, population 500, houses 100; Schuyler, Colfax county, route 4, population 340, houses 85. Iowa-Humeston to have the same maintained, but most of the country people strenuously protest. The commissioners will be urged at next meeting to commence repairs.

YORK, March 13.—The republican ward caucuses were held Friday evening for the purpose of selecting delegates for the city convention. The following councilmen were nominated: First ward, W. L. White, Second ward, William Colton; Third ward, H. W. Brott; Fourth ward, J. M. Meradith. At the city convention M. Sovereign was nominated for mayor, George S. Newman for city cierk, George S. Cook for city treasurer and A. B. Codding for city engineer.

# BURKETT IS COMING HOME Consumption Pneumonia, Twin Evils.

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houses 102; Villisca, Montgomery county, route 4, population 432, houses 108, South lation 500, houses 100.

Rural carriers appointed: Nebraskareston, route 1, Don J. Gammel carrier, D. C. Gammel substitute; Kearney, route C. A. Smith, jr., carrier, George E. Smith substitute; Oakland, route 2, W. H. Lund carrier, Peter Lund substitute; Platte Center, route 1. Fred H. R. Ripp carrier, William Ripp substitute; Wahoo, route 2, Roy F. Nethaway carrier, John Melum substitute. Iowa-Grinnell, route 2, L. H. Gastner carrier, George Gastner substitute; Logan, route 4, Leon L. Oviatt car-rier, Jennie M. Oviatt substitute; Mt. Ayr, route 3. William E. Davis carrier, Matilda Davis substitute; Onkville, route 1, George W. Campbell carrier, John M. Waterhouse substitute.

CLYATT WINS PEONAGE CASE Supreme Court Sustains Law, But

Finds Insufficient Evidence. WASHINGTON, March 13 .- In the peon age case of Samuel M. Clyatt against the Rural free delivery routes ordered estab. United States, the supreme court of the United States today reversed the decision of the circuit court of appeals for the Fifth pircuit in favor of Clyatt, who was charged with "returning" to two negroes named Gordon and Ridley, The opinion was handed down by Justice Brewer, and while it upheld the constitu-

Wayne county, route 2, population 468. | tionality of the law for the punishment of peonage, it held that as the record failed to show that the negroes had ever before Dakota-Lilly, Day county, route 2, popu- been in custody, the charge of "returning" them could not be sustained.

Nominations by President. WASHINGTON, March 18.-The president today sent to the senate the following nominations: Postmasters: California-Arthur M. Free, Mountain View; Flora B. Reynolds, Mill

Invis-George F. Poff, What Cheer. Missouri-Henry L. Eads. Pattonsburg. Washington-George E. Hartson, Mount

Also a number of promotions in the navy. Summer to Go to the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, March 12.-Major General Summer is to be transferred from the command of the Southwestern Military division at Oklahoma City to San Francisco, commanding the Pacific division, in place of Major General MacArthur, now with the Japanese army in Manchuria.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by Millions of Mothers for their children while Teething for over Fifty Teers. It soothes the child, softens the gums, all sall pair, ourse wind collo, and is the bremedy for diarrhon.

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# The Real Issue

To the People of Nebraska:

Your attention is called to the fact that an attempt is being made by a group of associated railroad, grain and lumber interests gathered at Lincoln to pass a bill known as house roll No. 255, by which the taxpayers of Nebraska will be

# **JOBBED**

Knowing their power in legislative matters for many years I have, up to this time, refrained from uncovering their interest in the fight, but they have undertaken to fasten so iniquitous a measure on the taxpayers of the state that I have decided to give

## **PUBLIC**

the truth about what is being done.

I invite every reader of The Bee to read the facts as presented above on this page of the paper.

The railroad, grain and lumber interests of this state are so allied that their interests are inseparable.

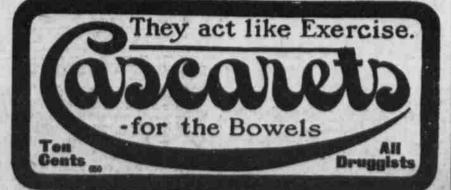
On my own behalf all I ask is

## FAIR PLAY.

### ROBERT Z. DRAKE,

Owner of the Standard Bridge Co.

P. S .- The same fence runs around both Line Elevator and Lumber Yard.



HYMENEAL.

he business for it.

HUMBOLDT, March 13.—An informal caucus was held at the opera house Saturday evening and participated in by a number of the leading business men and citizens of this place, the object being to solve if possible the problem of having municipal elections without the strife and bitterness which has attended past contests. It was decided to call a mass meeting of all citizens at the opera house Tuesday evening to consider the advisability of allowing the people to decide the license question by a direct vote and place in nomination a ticket composed of representative business men who shall agree to ablde by the instructions of the voters at the polis.

TECUMSEH, March 12.—A missionary

tions of the voters at the polls.

TECUMSEH, March 13.—A missionary campaign is to be held in the local Methodist church this week. Wednesday evening Rev. H. W. Cope of Adams will speak on the subject, "Our Young People and the World's Tomorrow." Thursday evening Rev. L. Morrison of Sterling will use as his subject, "An Adequate Response; or, Our Present Imperative Buty Toward Missions." Friday evening Rev. D. B. Lake of Vesta will be the speaker and his subject will be "Past History and Present Possible." Achievements of Our Missionary Societies." Sunday morning Rev. E. L. Woiff of Elic Creek will preach of "The Relation of the Local Church to the World's Needs," and Sunday evening Rev. Eugene Maxey of Johnson will address the meeting on the subject, "Messages and Appeals from the Field to the Home Church."

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., March 13 - (Spe tal.)-Arthur H. Smith and Miss Math. A Eaton, unbeknown to their relatives here in marriage at the home of E. J. Sullivan in the Barnard flats, Baturday evening a o'clock by Rev. T. J. Mackay, rector of All Saints' church. They returned home Sunday evening and are receiving the congratulations of friends at the Hotel Riley.

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