GOVERNMENT NOTICES

GOVERNMENT NOTICES PROPOSALS FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES-Department of the Interior, Office of In-dian Affairs, Washington, D. C. March 14, 1966. Sealed proposals, Indorsed "Proposals for beef, flour, etc., as the case may be, and directed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, 255-267. South Canal street, Chicago, II., will be received until 1 o'clock p. m. of Tuesday, April 25, 1906, for furnishing for the Indian Service, beef, flour, bacon, beans, coffee, sugar, rice, tea, and other articles of subsistence; also for groceries, none, harness, leather, shoe findings, anddiery, etc., school supplies, and a long list of miscellancous articles. Sealed pro-posals, indorsed "Proposals for rubebry posals, indorsed "Proposals for rubebry posals, indorsed "Proposals for rubebry posals, indorsed "Proposals, for stubebry posals, indorse, 602 South Seventh street, Et. Louis, Mo., will be received until 1 o'clock p. ms of Thursday, April 27, 1966, for furnishing for the Indian Service, rub-ber goods, clothing, etc.," as the case may be, and directed to the Commissioner and rotion goods, clothing, etc.," as the case may be, and directed to the Commissioner for street, New York City, will be received until 1 o'clock p. m. of Tuesday, May 14, boards on Government blanks. Sched-until 1 o'clock p. m. of Tuesday, May 14, boards on Government blanks. Sched-street, New York City, 265-267 South Canal street, Chicago, III., 815 Howard street, Nations, Mo.; 22 Washington street, San Fistence, C. S. A, at Cheyenne, Wyo, and street, Chicago, III., 815 Howard street, on and asys above stated, and bladers are and stored. City, Mash.; and the poetmasters at Soux PROPOSALS FOR INDIAN SUPPLIES-Another Property Owner Secures Injunc-MOTOR COMPANY NOT A PARTY THIS TIME In This Manner Case is Kept Out were brought to a sudden termination, at injunction served on them at the instance of land at the lake.

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PROPOSALS FOR THREE BUILDINGS; Extension of Water and Sewer Systems.-Department of the Interior, Office of In-dian Affairs, Washington, D. C., April 8, 1966. Scaled proposals, endorsed 'Propos-als for Improvements, Chamberlain School, S. D., and addressed to the commissioner of Indian affairs, Washington, D. C., will be received at the Indian office until 2 o'clock, p. m., Wednesday, May 10, 1966. for furnishing and delivering the neces-sary materlais and labor required to con-struct and complete a brick hospital and frame employes' quarters, each with sary materials and labor required to con-struct and complete a brick hospital and frame employes' quarters, each with plumbing, steam beat and acetylene gas piping, and frame workshop with plumb-ing and acetylene gas piping, and extension of water and sewer systems, at the Cham-berlain School, S. D., in strict accordance with the plans, specifications and instruc-tions to bidders, which may be examined at this office, the offices of the Improve-ment Bulletin, Minneapolis, Minn.; Argus-Leader, Sloux Falls, S. D.; Bee, Omaha, Neb., Builders' Exchange, Duith, Minn; Builders' & Traders' Exchanges, Omaha, Neb., Minwaukee, Wie, St. Faul, Minn, Manufacturers' Association. St. Paul, Minn, Commercial Club, Des Moines, Ia.; the U. S. Indian Warehouses, 255 South Canail St., Chicago, III, 6/2 South 7th St., St. Louis, Mo, 815 Howard St., Omaha, Neb., and 119 Wooster St. New York Cliy, and a the school. For further information apply to John Film, Superintendent, Cham-berlein, S. D. F. E. Leupp. Commissioner. NOTICE FOR BIDS FOR STATE awa

LEGAL NOTICES.

PRINTING. Bids will be received by the State Print-ing board at the office of the secretary of state at Lincoln. Nebraska, on or before 1130 o'clock a.m., Monday, May 1, 1985, for printing and binding laws, Journals and other state publications, and furnishing printed supplies, stationery supplies, blank books, etc., for the several state institu-tions and departments for the ensuing twelve months. PRINTING.

twelve months. Specifications for same can be found on the in the office of the secretary of state. All bids must be accompanied by a bond equal in amount to the probable cost of the work bid upon. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Lincoin, Nebraska, April 15, 1905. STATE PRINTING BOARD, By LOU W. FRAZIER, Secretary to the Board.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

UNION STATION-TENTH AND MARCY.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1905.

in the Regiment in that

Territory.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

CURRENT NEWS OF COUNCIL BLUFFS WANT PLACES IN THE GUARD UNION VETERANS' CAMPFIRE Not Enough Companies Authorized to NEW TURN IN MANAWA CASE | erty to apply on any deficiency, and it is claimed by these creditors that the State Bank of Chicago concurred in this arrangement. The State Bank of Chicago,

however, has commenced an attachment suit against Judge Green in the circuit court of Cook county, Illinois, and levied upon some real estate interests owned by Judge Green there for the purpose of subjecting all of that property to the payment f its debt to the exclusion of the othe

reditors. The only way for the other

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reditors to protect themselves against this was by the filing of the petition, thus making all the creditors share equally in the property. It is understood that, while Judge Green had hoped to be able to have the matter. Fresh complications arose yesterday in adjusted according to the original arrangethe controversy over the vacation of the ments, he appreciates the fact that the streets and alleys at Manawa asked for commencement of the case in Chicago by the street railway company. The promakes the filing of this petition necessary ceedings before the Board of Supervisors o protect his other creditors and to bring

least for the time being, by a temporary erty among all of them. of A. G. Gilbert, who owns a large tract INTERNAL VACCINATION BARRED

about an equitable distribution of his prop-

The suit begun by Mr. Glibert was filed Judge Green Declines to Modify His Original Order.

in the superior court and in the absence of Judge Scott from the city, Judge Wheeler The effort of the Board of Education to of the district court issued the temporary secure a modification of Judge Green's decree in the vaccination case has failed restraining order and set the hearing on

the application for the temporary injuncand under an additional ruling received yesterday only certificates of vaccination tion for Monday next. In his suit Mr. Gilbert makes the Board

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of Federal Court, Which Had

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vious Case.

n the manner prescribed by the rules of of Supervisors sole defendant, the motor the State Board of Health can be accepted company not being included, as it was in by the school authorities. This means that teachers, janitors and pupils who the previous suit. Mr. Gilbert was not a party to the other suit, which was transhave been vaccinated by the internal or ferred to the United States court by the homeopathic method must be debarred from the schools. motor company, and therefore was free to

bring an action on his own behalf, he not The Board of Health, through its attorbeing affected by Judge McPherson's rulney, N. M. Pusey, opposed the applicaing. Among the grounds on which he bases tion of the Board of Education for a modfication of the decree and asked that an his suit, Mr. Gilbert sets forth the fact additional order be made defining the that he was never served with notice of character of the certificates to be accepted The people of Albia are raising the claim by the school authorities. This additional | that that company was put to a disadorder, as asked for, was received here yesterday afternoon from Judge Green.

> Seven Hundred Attend Sioux City Convention.

They asked that the hearing on their motion to dissolve be had this morning be-

Considered Fair.

recover \$557,454.92 from James F. Burns, until recently president of the Portland Gold Mining company, was given to the jury shortly after noon yesterday.

Judge Thornell was delayed in preparing his instructions and it was 11 o'clock before he convened court. The reading of

gram.)-The debate between Omaha and the instructions occupied about one hour, West Des Moines High schools tonight tentiary. covering as they did with the special inwas won by the local school by unaniterrogatories, over fifty pages. Judge mous vote of the judges. The question de-Thornell in his instructions discussed in bated was "Resolved, That for the Prest the several questions involved it ent Labor Unions Are Justified in Oppossuit. The instructions were conceded ing the Movement of Employers for the oth sides to be entirely impartial. Open Shop," Omaha having the affirmative. give jury went to dinner before entering The debaters were quite evenly matched. heir deliberations. The Omaha representatives were Messre e jury had not reached a verdict late Ware Hall, Charles Brome and Carl Van night. During the evening there was Sant. They were accompanied to this port that on the ninth ballot the jury city by C. M. Bracelin, faculty manager d 8 to 4 in favor of the plaintiff, but of debating, and a number of friends from rumor could not be verified. among the students. DGE GREEN IN BANKRUPTCY Court at Onawa, ONAWA, Ia., April 21.-(Special.)-The tion of Chicago Bank Precipitates Monona county grand jury adjourned to-Action. night for the term. Only three indictments occeedings in involuntary bankruptcy were returned. John Schlensig, who formyesterday commenced against Judge erly ran a saloon at Soldier, was indicted R. Green by three of his creditors, Asfor keeping a nuisance by violating the Boysen, administrator of the estate mulct law. John Johnson was indicted Leet; Alfred Birkhofer and the for seduction and Thomas Moran was inwart Lumber company. These three dicted for larceny. Moran stole six pair ms aggregate about \$15,000, and Judge of horses near Mapleton and finally landed en became liable thereon through his in the penitentiary at Stillwater, Minn. nection with the Green Cattle company, As soon as his term expires there he will ch failed about a year ago: be brought to Monona county for trial. The Whitney will case of Arnold against Arnold (son against mother) did not come to trial after all, being knocked out on a technicality. The notary public in Ohio before whom the deposition of B. F. Morris, who drew the last will, made in 1595, in returning depositions addressed them to en Cattle company. At the Green Cat-H. A. Evans, attorney for the plaintiff, instead of to the clerk of the district court, as provided by law, and the defendants availing themselves of their rights, teient to pay all the claims against it refuse to accept depositions. The case was lismissed without prejudice and was refiled and will come up at the next term. when Mr. Morris, the justice who drew the will, will be present to testify in person. About one-fourth of the inhabitants of Whiting were present as witnesses and onsiderable disappointment was felt at the postponement of the case. The \$20,000 damage case of Campbell against Peck was dismissed without coming to trial.

Satisfy All Ambitious Cities. Reunion. A largely attended gathering of mem ALBIA OBJECTS TO BEING MUSTERED OUT bers of Shiloh regiment No. 2, Union Vetgrans' union, and Garfield Circle No. 11 Ladies of the Grand Army of the Repub Fort Madison Also Clamoring for s Company, but There is No Vacancy

ic, enjoyed the campfire given by the latter organization at Red Men's hall in the Continental block last night. A bushness session of the Shiloh regiment was first held, after which the evening and its management was given over to the Ladies of Garfield circle.

of difference are in the hands of a refered

or decision as to the rights of the parties

The Lincoln decision confirms to the Kitch

ins the control of the hotel while the other points in the matter are being heard.

The program opened with a series of bugic calls by C. W. McIntosh of the old MOINES, April 21 .-- (Special.)-Trouble for the discipline of the lowa Nawar time period that enthused the old boys ional Guard is predicted by members of in great shape. Then followed short adthe guard because of the political maneuiresses by J. H. Berger and W. S. Shoevers that have been made of late. There maker on the purposes of the Union Vetis a strong competition among the cities erans' union. The Misses Alston and that have no guard company to obtain Stadter followed with a plano duet, and one. Immediately after the company at then John Butler and D. M. Haverly re-Albla was mustered out the company at sponded to calls for short addresses. All Clinton was mustered in, and now Albia present then joined in singing America wants to keep its company, and the citlafter which Miss Orielle Price gave a short zens have been promised a hearing by the weithtion.

governor, April 28. But the Fifty-fourth A pleasing feature of the evening was the regiment is full with the Clinton company presentation of a handsome flag to the and there is no place for Albia, even if adies of Garfield circle by the national the citizens there are successful in provofficers of the Union Veterans' union. Ining to the governor that the company spector General J. F. Hopper made the should not be mustered out. In the meanpresentation address, which was responded time the citizens of Fort Madison, which to by Mrs. Julia Price on behalf of Garfield circle.

is also in the territory of the Fifty-fourth, claim they have the promise that a com-Mr. McIntosh then gave a number of pany will be enlisted and organized there drum calls, including the thrilling long It is understood that the inspectors have roll, or call to battle. The program closed recommended that Winterset and Osceola with a recitation of one of Charles G be mustered out for inefficiency. It is Halpine's poems by Jonathan Edwards. claimed there is a move on foot to put The remainder of the evening was given Oskaloosa in the territory of the Fifty- over to the discussion of refreshments of

fifth, where Winterset is now, and thus ice cream and cake, furnished by the make a vacancy for filling the promise to members of Garneld circle, and a social Fort Madison. In the meantime discipline good time generally was had, is being sacrificed because every company

mustered out for inefficiency thinks it has a chance to retain its place by protesting.

vantage because the armory burned and it was forced to make a bad showing under the circumstances. This is incorrect.

TEACHERS HAVING A BUSY TIME The inspectors had completed their inspection of the company and the armory, and the armory was burned down the same

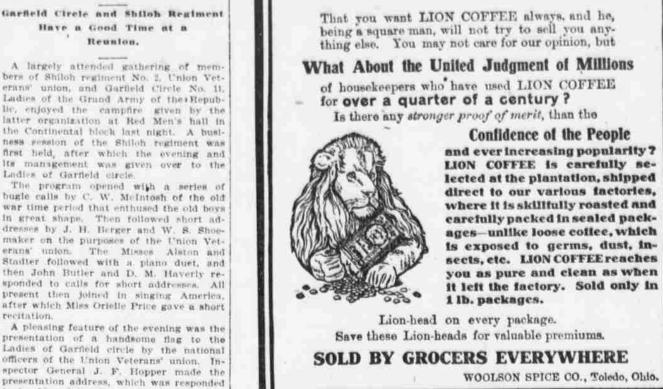
evening, but the inspection had been completed and the report of the inspectors does not mention the burning of the armory.

A movement is on foot among certain of the employes of the statehouse to bring influence to bear to secure the retention of William Spry of the engineering force as the chief engineer to succeed J. S. Goodrell. Mr. Spry is the assistant, and it is claimed is more familiar with the statehouse and the engineering work than anyone about the building, including Engineer Goodrell. However, the word has gone out that Mr. Spry will not be promoted, but that an effort is being made to find a man who has had training other than that from service under an engineer.

Ask Construction of Law. Judge Hugh Brennan has called into con-

tween 16 and 17 years of age, for over 16 they cannot be sent to the reformatory, and under 17 they cannot be sent to the peni-the West eLavenworth street paving has district there would be no demand from

Want Change of the Law. The legislative con e county



OMAHA GROCERS OBEY THE LAW

Omaha grocers and druggists are very such interested in the conviction of South Omaha grocers for selling castor oll and a few other family remedies which come

be the general idea, however, that Omaha grocers are not guilty of any infringement of the letter of the law, which prohibits Councilmen Huntington and Dyball put the grocer from selling drugs.

"I do not know of any grocers in this

of castor oil is distinctly a violation of this law. They usually sell certain herbs nobody minds that, as the amount is not large. The trouble is that if they begin adding until they are selling patent medicines and all sorts of things which they have no fight to do. As far as I know, however, the Omaha grocers are not break ing into our trade,"

A. H. Gladstone is also of the opinion that Omaha grocors are not dipping into the drug business.

"Insofar as the down-town groceries are oncerned," he said, "I know that none of them are selling any drugs whatever. As to the outside grocers, I am not certain, but I think they do not either, for

the law is rather strict in such matters. Of course, it would be an advantage to a man with a store on the edge of town, some blocks from any drug store, to carry been signed up and that he will use every the customers for such things."

The following birth and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health dur-in give twenty-four hours ending at noon Friday: Mortality Statistics.

Birth-Oscar Hug, 240 South Twenty-ninth, boy. Deaths-Fred Zwelful, 4211 North Twen-ty-eighth avenue, 71; John Donnermeyer, Seventeenth and Dorcas, 30; Howard Ken-nedy, 2234 Dodge, 72; Simeon T. Jcsselyn, Skagway, Alaska, 53.

LOCAL BREVITIES

Judge Troup has granted a divorce to Charles C. Brown from Elizabeth on the ground of abandonment.

Jennie Tope is suing Charles A. Tope for divorce, nileging nonsupport. They were married at Council Bluffs in October, 1994. Mamie Shepard has been granted one from Edwin Shepard by Judge Sut-on. Defendant allowed the decree by de-

George E. Barker Asks to Have His Share of Real Property Determined. W. H. Hatteroth, Millard M. Robertson and John V. McDowell have been named by Judge Troup as referees to make a par-

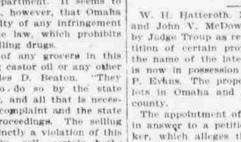
tition of certain property which stood in the name of the late John H. Evans and is now in possession of his widow, Lizzie P. Evhns. The property comprises twelve lots in Omahn and one lot in Lancaster

county. The appointment of the referece is made in answer to a petition of George E. Barker, which alleges that Mr. Barker owns a half interest in the property, which was held in the name of Mr. Evans merely as a matter of convenience. If the report of the referees on the partition is approved by

the court Mrs. Evans will be required to at once convey to Mr. Barker whatever

part of the property he may be found entitled to.

Birth-Oscar Hug, 2402 South Twenty-



Say Plainly to Your Grocer

cleared for a building. The old man is close to 50 years old, but Mrs. Brown is much younger. She handles one end of a cross-saw or the motive end of an axe handle with equal facility and fully ac-complishes her half of the task. PARTITION OF EVANS ESTATE

Not Handle Drugs and Are Consequently Immune from Pharinaccutical Prosecution.

WEST ENDERS ARE WORKED UP

within the drug department. It seems to Councilmen Dyball and Huntington Put Life Into an Improve-

ment Club.

the members of the West Leavenworth Improvement club in a happy frame of city who are selling castor oil or any other mind last night by telling them at the drugs," said Charles D. Beaton. "They

regular meeting at Forty-eighth and Leav. are not allowed to do so by the state enworth streets, how much they were pharmaceutical law, and all that is necesgoing to do for the west end of town in sary is to lodge a complaint and the state the way of improvements. Councilman Dy- board will start proceedings. The selling

ball took copious notes of crosswalks. broken down streets and various things needing repairs, while Councilman Hunt- which are also really within the law, But ington explained some of the mysteries of the new charter. Incidentally Mr. Huntington took a rap at the scheme to better to sell one little thing or another they keep light the downtown district and declared the new are lamps should be placed out in the suburbs where they are really needed, in his opinion. Councilman Dyball sought the co-operation of the club in the matter of inducing the water company to] put in new fire hydrants. He said that if the club would put in its oar it would

have an effect. Councilman Huntington advised property owners to fix up wooden walks so they would not be condemned and the cost of putting down permanent walks sultation the other three judges of the dis- accrue. Judge Eller of the club was named trict court here as to the construction of as chairman of a special committee to the juvenile court law. The law as it is designate the location of the three or four makes it impossible to punish children be- are lamps that are asured for the district. There was aplause when Councilman Dy-

Wheels for the Season After

Tonight.

effort to have the proceedings leading up to the work expedited.

SIOUX CITY, In., April 21.-(Special Employes Working for Spry.

Washita. A number of interesting papers were read in the symposiums, morning and afternoon. The round tables are being used extensively. Miss Maud Summers of Chicago is in charge of the table on 'Handicraft;" Miss Holton of Minneapolis

'Rural Schools;" Prof. G. E. Marshall f Sloux City on "High Schools;" Prof. Bender of Cedar Falls on "Intermediate and Grammar." The convention will close tomorrow after

the election of officers. OMAHA DEBATERS ARE DEFEATED

West Des Moines High School Gets

the Decision. DES MOINES, April 21 .- (Special Tele-

the proceedings before the county supervisors, as provided by law.' For some reason, it appears that the motor company had ignored the fact that Mr. Gilbert was owner of considerable land at Lake Man-Mr. Gilbert owns a large tract of land

fronting on the lake just west of the clubhouse of the Rowing association, also a lot 130x35 feet inside the motor company's

enclosure. The local attorneys of the m b> com pany lost no time after the serving of the temporary injunction on the county supervisors in filing a motion to dissolve or modify the restraining order. Subject to the motion to dissolve the temporary injunction they ask that it be modified so as to only refer to the county road known as Main street, which lies west of the inclosure.

fore Judge Wheeler. DOYLE-BURNS CASE WITH JURY

Instructions of Judge Lengthy and

The case in which James Doyle seeks to

Telegram.)--Over 700 teachers are attending the Northwestern Iowa Tenchers' association convention. The sessions opened this morning. Addresses were delivered by Prof. A. B. Storms of Ames, Prof. H. H. Seerley of Cedar Falls, Prof. S. T. May of Hawarden and Frof. W. E. Kapp of

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he immediate cause of the commence t of this proceeding grows out of an chment suit commenced by the State k of Chicago against Judge Green, in ch some real estate belonging to Judge en was attached for a claim against the en Cattle company. At the time the company Judge Green made the agreet with the creditors of the company if the assets of the company were not would turn over all his individual prop-

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LEGAL NOTICES.

Bids wanted for construction of tunnel, sewer, water and steam pipes at the Nor-folk asylum for the insame. Specifications can be seen at secretary of state office Contracts will be lot May 1. A Galusha, secretary of state. Als dbt

Child Dies of Burns.

CLARKESVILLE, In., April 21.-(Special.) Ethel, the 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Goodnow, who are residents of Dayton township, received burns on Monday which caused her death yesterday. Ethel was attending school at district No. that township, and was with other children when a fire was started in the school yard for the purpose of burning the rubbish.

Not Guilty of Murder. MOUNT AYR, Ia., April 21 .- (Special.)-William Kling was found not guilty of

the murder of Samuel Egly, whom he killed at a school board meeting September 26. by a jury this morning. The jury had been out all night and reported at \$ o'clock today.

Home Missionary Society. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 21.-(Speial.)-At the annual convention of the Home Missionary society of the Nebraska City district of the Methodist Episcopal church, held yesterday, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Hattie Manger, Falls City; vice president, Mrs. John Calvert, Humboldt; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hat- would not appoint a receiver for a business tie Graft, Tecumseh; recording secretary, Mrs. Lizzie K. Andrews, Table Rock, treasurer, Mrs. Louisa Smith, Tecumseh;

action of the Lincoln court until shown The superintendent of young people's work. Bee Mrs. L. Morrison, Sterling. The convention adjourned yesterday evening. he said. "I have not seen the text of the another wholesale grocery house to take decision and have not had time to consult the place of the Stewart Broa.' company. with my attorneys. But this seems to be a

No Trace of Little One. PIEDMONT, 8. D., April 21.--(Special.)-No trace of the little daughter of James Paxton is the latest step in a long drawn

Harrington of Elk Creek, who disappeared out contest between the Kitchens and Rome about a year ago, has ever been found. Miller as the principal stockholder in the The little one wandered out of the house hotel company. At the hearing in the dison the farm and has never been seen trict court the poplication for a receiver since. Some think she was stolen, while was granted, but the receiver was never apothers think she was devoured by wolves. I pointed. At the present time other points

superintendents' division of the State Teachers' association will meet Monday in CLOSE OF THE SKATING RINK Des Moines and it is expected at that time will take up the matter of formulating the matters that will be asked of the next general assembly. J. E. Vance of Marion. chairman of the committee, has given out an interview in which he expresses himself in favor of Superintendent Riggs' plan

state.

BREEN ON PAVING PETITIONS City Attorney Decides that Some Pending Are Good and Others

Are Not.

calling for paving on Twentieth stree

attorney. "This is to be done as soon as

possible, or within a short time. Then the

council can advertise for bids, the prop-

erty owners will designate the specific ma-

terial they desire and the work can go

nhead. We expect litigation from dis-

gruntled paving contractors, but we are

perfectly willing to make the test. The

council is in a mind to use a short shift with any one who tries to block paving

NO RECEIVER FOR THE PAXTON

Supreme Court Reverses Decision of

Lower Court in the Hotel

Case.

Kitchen, "the decision handed down in

Lincoln by which the supreme court de-

ends the controversy. We do not know

what Mr. Miller may choose to do, but the

court has reversed the decision of a year

ago, by which Judge Baxter granted the

petition for the appointment of a receiver.

We redeived notice of the reversal last

night, and it was stated that the court

Rome Miller had heard nothing of the

"I am hardly prepared to say anything,

decision on only one point and does not ef-

The refusal to grant a receiver for the

fect the main issues."

which was being run on a paying basis."

clined to appoint a receiver for the Paxton

"So far as we are concerned," said Ralph

or other public improvements."

Last night there was a novel and very enjoyable feature introduced in the form City Attorney Breen has decided that of a Maypole skate. Floor Manager petitions calling for paving filed with the Higby and a dozen of the best skaters, city clerk before the new charter was both women and men, wound the Maypassed and took effect, and under which pole in the national colors, while the band bids have not been obtained, are valid played a slow waltz and the large audiand that new peltions calling for the same ence frequently rewarded the skaters with improvements are not necessary. The enthusiastic applause. legal department has had the question un-

now

There will be skating this afternoon and der advisement for some time, the point involved being that the new charter reaway until next fall, when the rink will outres all signatures on petitions of the kind to be dated and acknowledged before a notary public. There are about sixteen ine season of skating. petitions for paving on file. One of them,

News for the Army.

tract awarded to Charles E. Fanning for brick block, but the contract was not ap-proved, cwing to differences over the 1991 paving specifications. The city attorney says that the proceedings with regard to this street are vold, inasmuch as they have passed the point of designating ma-terial and for other reasons. Petitions that awaited action, however, are good. "The way is clear for all of this paving just as soon as the city engineer makes paving specifications which are approved by the mayor and council," says the city attorney. "This is to be done as soon as from Dodge to Farnam, has had the con-tract awarded to Charles E. Fanning for

PLEDGES INSURANCE POLICY Auditorium Will Lay Away Its **Railroad Tickets and Flowers**

for Wife's Grave,

Owen Keefe, who buried his wife last The Auditorium relier rink will close the Sunday at Wood River, Neb., was stranded season tonight unless there should be some of doing away with the county certificates extraordinary demand for a few special in Omaha yceterday, but he pawned his into teachers and have all issued by the nights of skating the latter part of next surance pollcy and secured enough money week after the Shriners' reception. While to take him and his sick daughter to his the attendance is still good and the skaters old home in Tarklo, Mo. A part of the ment. money he spent in buying Easter Illies and seem to enjoy the sport. Manager Gillan

sent them to a friend at Wood River to realizes that the first spell of real warm place on the grave of his wife. weather would cut the skating short and Mr. Keefe left his room at 712% North that it is likely to come at any time Sixteenth street with the avowed intention of borrowing money on his life insurance policy, which was for only \$1,000, but well along toward maturity. He wandered down to Eleventh and Dodge streets and was told by some thoughtless person that the police station was a loan office

Keefe told the officers that he had been working on a farm near Wood River and that his wife had died there of consumption. He used most of his money to give tonight and the wheels will then be laid mainder came to Omaha with his daughter, her a decent burial, and with the rebe equipped with a new maple floor and desire was to get her to his boyhood's who is also a consumptive. His greatest everything put in excellent shape for a home at Tarkio, where she can be cared

for by her grandmother. He also wished to buy flowers with which to decorate the grave of his wife on Easter day.



fault. Owen Keefe Raises Money to Buy

On Saturday afternoon the Creighton university base ball team will try con-clusions with the Fort Crook team at the latter's diamond.

latter's diamond. A woman went to the police station and asked Sergeant Marshall for a dog tag. She was referred to the city hall, and she declared she would let the matter go, as the dog wasn't worth such a long walk.

Mary A. Henderson, who married Samuel at Plattemouth in January, 1837, is asking for a divorce on the ground of cruel treat-ment. There are four children and the wife wants temporary alimony pending the de-cision of the sult.

Claim of the suit. Saturday being Arbor day, no books will be issued from the public library. The reading and the reference rooms will be open, however, from 2 o'clock in the after-noon until 6 o'clock and the museum and the Byron Reed room will be open from 2 to 5 o'clock.

2 to 5 o'clock. Hans Paulsen is suing J. J. McDonald, an employe of the Chicago, St. Paul. Min-neapolis & Omaha railroad, for personal in-jurdes sustained to the amount of \$1,990. He alleges that McDonald is responsible. For some severe huris he sustained while work-ing as a fellow servant. Russell Judah alleges, in a suit filed in the district court, that on June 11, 1904, Fred W. Draemel hit him with a cap-the common cap that many people wear-in

common cap that many people we which there was a needle, or needles that

which there was a needle, or needles; that as a result he was damaged in his person to the amount of \$5,000. Nebraska hunters are now settling old scores with the jacksnipe, of which game there seems to be an abundance slong the lowlands at present. The season does not close now in Nebraska until May 15, per an act of the last legislature. Formerly the season closed April 15. Life about the police station has been ex-

After being directed to a place which is been exhibited accommodate him, he went uptown. A short time after he told one of the officers that he had obtained the necessary amount of money. Life about the police station has been exceedingly quilet for a few days. Thurday morning only two sentences were imposed. The ordinary grist of drunks and wags has diminished three-fourths in the last few days. The Omaha Plattdeutschen Voreins will give a concort and ball Saturday evening the name John Brown, and his wife, busily engaged in felling and sawing up a number of huge box elder trees on a lot at Twenty-fourth and Binney streets, which is being