Eighteen Cases of Typhoid at Institution at the Present Time.

MORE DOCTORS AND NURSES AUTHORIZED

Bishop Bonnoum Starts Another Case Against Pather Murphy at Seward to Restrain Him from Interfering in the Parish.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 3 - (Special.)-The appeal of Superintendent Greene of the Lincoln hospital for the insane to the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings for assistance today disclosed the fact that the institution has a serious epidemic of typhoid fever which has infected nineteen persons, who are now isolated, with the possibility that many more of the 600 patients may possible means in fighting the disease.

maker, one of the nurses, is not expected proved. to live. The assistant superintendent, Dr. Hay, was reported this afternoon to be exhibiting symptoms of the disease. The patients have been isolated as well as possible under the prevailing crowded conditions and every effort is being made to provide for a thorough disinfection. The water has been boiled, the milk and food carefully sterilized and a war of extermination has been made on the files, which are believed to have carried the infection from the nearby creek into which the sewage of the institution is discharged.

The fly theory is regarded by Dr. Greene as the best explanation of the infection at present, aithough the pathological labratory is in use day and night in the effort of the physicians to determine the cause. Dr. Greene stated that the water supply is secured from deep wells going below the sandstone, and the reservoir was carefully cleaned. While water is the most fruitful source of the bacilli, he does not believe that it is the cause of the present trouble He says that he is satisfied that the milk is not responsible, since every precaution has been taken. Today the disinfecting squad was sent out with instruction to treat the reservoir and sewers with sulphate of copper in large quantities, the method prescribed by modern research.

The female patients have been segregated in one of the rooms in the new building, while the men are kept in one of the wards of the main building. Thorough isolation has been provided and every possible effort will be made to prevent the spread of the infection.

Nurse Attacked First.

Miss Shoemaker was the first to exhibit the symptoms of infection, about ten days the second degree verdict was brought in ago. Four were seized yesterday and two suspects were on the lists this afternoon. The general nature of the infection is shown by the fact that those who have been infected have had quarters in various portions of the main administration building in which the major number of the 600 patients are kept.

The illness of the nurses threatens a handicap in fighting the disease. There only after a verdict of disagreement had store rooms, two bath rooms and an eleare sixty nurses and the present vacancles are partially filled from applications on file. The State Board of Public Lands and Buildings authorized the superintendent to employ the necessary help and expend the money needed to stamp out the disease. An effort is being made for a nardon. The court imposed a life state will feel justly proud. It is the care of typhe d patients.

Dr. Greene authorized the statement that every possible aid known to medical science will be used in fighting the epidemic. He is hopeful that but few have been infected and believes that further infection can be checked, although he admits the possibility of widespread distribution of the bacilli may make the problem much more serious when the twoweek incubation period has passed.

No Hasty Action.

J. L. Pierce, insurance deputy in the office of the auditor, has issued a statement designed to place a quietus on the fears that that department will act with too much haste in passing upon the situation growing out of the investigation in New York affairs of the "Big Three" companies.

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FEVER AT INSANE HOSPITAL The department will be obliged to act in a The department will be obliged to act in a to have the impression go abroad that the case has been prejudged. From the factthat the recent decision of the supreme court raises considerable question as to the right of the department to act before the first of the year, the need for such assurance bas not been pressing.

New Deal on Supply Bids. Governor Mickey said today that the State Board of Purchase and Supplies will put a new rule into operation at the next quarterly meeting, which will make the sessions executive as far as the bidders are concerned. It is planned to keep the interested parties from the room during the letting of the contracts to prevent a recurrence of the scenes of the recent meetings, when there was much confusion and dissatisfaction because of the tactics of certain bidders who insisted on presenting their samples at the same time,

making caim deliberation impossible. Bonneum Starts New Case. Bishop Bonacum today began a new suit have received the bacilli into their sys- and in the district court of Seward county. tems. Dr. Greene said this afternoon that In his petition the highop prays for an init is difficult to determine just how wide- junction against Father Murphy to respread the ravages of the disease will be strain him from interfering with any of because of the fact that it takes two weeks the priests whom the bishop may send to by the choir. The grand master, then for the incubation of the bacilli, when once take charge of the parish property. He they have entered the human system. The asserts that the title to the property rightstate board has authorized the use of every, fully rests in the bishop, and that the decree of excommunication against the priest Ten of the patients are nurses and nine has been reviewed by the higher authorities are inmates of the institution. Miss Shoe- of the church at Rome and by them ap-

Commutes Bailey's Sentence. Today Governor Mickey commuted the three-year term of John Bailey, sentenced for purse-snatching at Omaha about fourteen months ago, acting on the recom-mendation of Judge Lee Estelle, who advised the governor that the man's offense was really grand larceny and not robbery, because of the absence of force. Balley claims that he is innocent and the governor is inclined to believe that he tells the truth. The man was released at noon and, at the suggestion of the governor, went to the executive office in the company of the warden. He was given some fatherly advice and left for his mother's home at

Say He is Innocent. Governor Mickey received another budget of affidavits and statements bearing on the alleged innocence of Charles Russell of

murder of Alois P. Staudenmeier, a ranchman. A lengthy statement by A. H. Hughson, who lives near the scene of the crime and knew the parties, introduces the startling theory that another person killed the deceased and then threw the blame on Russell in his attempt to escape. Hughson alleges that he had been told

by certain individuals of a plot to murder intimates that there would never have been any murder had those individuals remained away from the White river. Ten members of the jury which convicted

as a compromise only after eighty-nine hours in the jury room.

One of the jurors, Nathan Broadhurst, alleged that he was threatened with bodily violence in order to compel him to accede John Sprachlin, was threatened with prosecution for perjury. Broadhurst awears who ordered further deliberations. Then, he alleges, the verdict was agreed on only store rooms. after all of the jurors had pledged themselves to sign a recommendation for clemt the disease. An effort is being made for a pardon. The court imposed a life state will feel fustly proud. It is the secure nurse with special training in sentence, overriding the recommendation unfair means.

> Albert Watkins on Donglas. Today at the State university Memorial

hall, Albert Watkins delivered an address, ually slope to the south. "The Father of Nebraska." He spoke of determination to accomplish things. He the officers of the grand lodge. said that Douglas was a leader, but that A procession formed on Main street in later he was met and defeated and that he the following order and marched to the took his defeat like a man. His whole beautiful lawn; life was to accomplish things that would be beneficial to the state, as well as the union, and in many instances he met with success, while in other cases, because of his attempts to do almost impossible things, he met with difficulties that made the movements unsuccessful.

"In the year 1854, after he had presented many bills to congress," said Mr. Watkins, "he gave Nebraska territorial organization. Pouglas was the Nebraska 'Job.' He was easily the leader of the dominant democratic party in his day and was a conservative worker. His great task was to save the union and the party at the same time. This undertaking afterwards proved to be an impossibility. The main difference that existed between Douglas and Lincoln, on the slavery question, was that the

of the other.

by a grindstone with which he and other, children were playing Saturday. 'Several of the children pushed the stone over and it fell across the body of the child.

Robs Saloon Keeper. BASSETT, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (Special) .- A felow who gives his name as Clyde Armour, and who says his home is at Cherokee, Ia.,

lar beverage. Tel. 1900, grander reason.

MASONS ENLARGE THE HOME

Corneratone of the New Structure Laid with Apprepriate Ceremonies.

DOUBLES CAPACITY OF THE STRUCTURE

Seventeen Inmates at Present and Applications of a Number More Are Alrendy on File with Trustees.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Spe cial.)-The exercises of the laying of the corner stone for the large addition to the Nebraska Masonic home in this city this afternoon commenced with a song by the choir and was followed by the official request of the president of the society, George W. Lininger of Omaha, to the worshipful grand master, Melville of ouster against Father Murphy of Sew- R. Hopewell of Tekamah, to lay the corner stone according to the ancient cus tom of Free and Accepted Masons. Prayer by the grand chaplain, Rev. George Allen Beecher of Omaha, was followed by music addressing the grand treasurer, informed him that it had been the custom for ages past to deposit in a corner stone in the northeast corner of the edifice certain me morials at the time it was erected and asked if said memorials had been prepared. Being informed that they had, the grand master directed the grand secretary, F. E. White, to read a list of them. which was done. The grand master then directed, through the grand marshal, for the craft to prepare the cement and lower the atone, which was done by three distinct pauses, during which time the three national airs, "Hail Columbia," "Red White and Blue" and "The Star Spangled Banner" were played by the band, and Old Glory was seen to be ascending while the corner stone descended. The different implements of operative masonry, namely, the plumb, square and level, were applied to the several parts of the stone that was to be proved. The stone being found to be square, level and plumb, the Audubon, Ia., where he will have employgrand master declared it to be true and trusty, correctly proved and laid according to the ancient custom of Free Ma-

sonry. Then followed the impressive ceremony of the consecration, which was the scatproclamation was then made by order of rangements have not yet been made. the most worshipful grand master through the grand marshal, Michael A. Dowling of North Bend. After the benediction, led by the band, all present united in singing the doxology, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow."

The past grand master, George W. Linincertain members of the Russell family, and ger of Omaha, made the principal address, and dwelt upon the grandeur and dignity of the order and its ancient and time-honored record for brotherly love and Russell present a signed statement that livered by other members of the order. there is grave doubt as to guilt and that and each spoke in loving remembrance of "our beautiful home."

Seventeen Inmates Now. At the time this building was dedicated, June 10, 1904, there were only two persons to occupy it, but now there are seventeen members of the family and many applito the verdict of guilty, while another, cations for admittance on file from persons who will come as soon as the new addition is completed, which will be 40x38 only after a verdict of disagreement had store rooms, two bath rooms and an elebeen reached and reported to the judge, vator. The basement will be divided into a boiler room, coal room, work room and

When completed this elegant structure will be one of which the citizens of Plattsof the jury. L. K. Motes, a deputy sheriff by the Masons in the United States, and who had Russell in his custody, makes a was formerly the residence of Frank E. statement concerning an alleged attempt White, the grand secretary of the order. by the state to secure testimony through The old portion is a beautiful three-story brick building, containing insteen rooms and modern in all respects. The addition is being built on the north or back of the present one. The beautiful grounds grad-

Among the out-of-town guests present Stephen A. Douglas in that connection. He were Mrs. Sue A. Pace of Lincoln, grand gave many illustrations of how Douglas matron of the Eastern Star; Mrs. Anna compared with Lincoln and claimed that C. Simpson of Omaha, grand secretary of there never was a man before or since the Eastern Star; Grand Patron Frank H. the latter's time that displayed greater Young of Broken Bow and nearly all of

beautiful lawn:

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W. B. C. in Carriages.
Plattsmouth Lodge No. 6, A. F. and A. M.
Mayor, City Council and County officials.
Grand Lodge A. F. and A. M.
Marshal A. W. White.

PASSENGER RUNS INTO FREIGHT One Person Injured and Some Cars Smashed.

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (Special Teleon the sale of the latter had a more sympathetic feeling gram),-No. 12 passenger from the than did the father of Nebraska. This west telescoped the rear end of an caused the making of one and the undoing extra freight in Crete yard at 4:43 o'clock this afternoon and split the way car. I. "In 1844 he introduced the first bill for W. Olson, a stockman was the only person

son-in-law of the honored pair, was celebrated the golden wedding of Samuel W. Jackson and wife. A large tent and pavilion had been spread over the lawn, where over 200 invited guests were gathered. A splendid banquet was served in the finely illuminated tent after which speeches were made suitable for the occasion and feelingly answered by the aged bridegroom. The table at which the honored couple sat down to the banquet was splendidly set. ORFOLK—Fate has dealt unkindly with brated the golden wedding of Samuel W. came to Newport a couple of days ago and ingly answered by the aged bridegroom. engaged to work on Sol. Ritt's ranch near | The table at which the honored couple sat

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (Special Tel-

HAD TO HIDE IT

Committee Positions.

Western Bankers in Evidence at the

National Bankers' Convention-

Great Western Bridge Case

in Supreme Court.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Nebraska tomorrow. Today he devoted

nuch of his time to matters pending in

the pension office, looking after cases

which he inaugurated as member of the

lower house of congress and others which

have come to him since his election as

senator. Since coming to Washington

Senator Burkett has been guardedly in

quiring as to committeeships in the sen-

ate and the possibility of Nebraska com-

ing in for good representation. Senator

Millard, it is understood, will make a show

of strength for interoceanic canals now

that the present chairman, Senato

Mitchell of Oregon, is under a cloud. Sen

ator Millard is on the isthmus with Chair-

man Shonts and is making a study of the

Panama canal at first hand. Senator

Burkett, believing that committees hav-

ing much to do with western states-

would suit him best, is quietly looking

over the field for the purpose of making as good a turn as possible in his assign-

ments, and it grows positively interesting

to watch the senior and junior senators

Western Bankers in Evidence.

Not in years has the west been repre

sented by so many people controlling

banks and financial institutions as are

now in Washington to attend the thirty-

first annual convention of the American

Bankers' association. Although the con-

vention does not assemble until Wednes

day, leading hotels are already comfort-

ably crowded and every indication points

to a record breaking convention in point

of attendance. Bankers of the District

entertain their brethren, and if the visit

ors fail to have a good time in view of the

varied programs prepared, it will be their

own fault. Among the Nebraskans who

president, and H. T. Wilson, cashier First

National bank of Wayne; George B. Bell,

cashier, Grand Island Banking company

Frank Fuller, Wayne; Mr. and Mrs. H.

A. Cheney, Creighton; George D. Butter

field, Norfolk; E. R. Gurney, Fremont

E. Williams and wife, David City; G. B

Brill, Grand Island. Iowa is represented

by John Wilson and wife, Reinbeck; D.

D. Bull and wife, Creston; W. M. Lamb,

Glenwood; F. L. Keeler and wife, Mason

City; J. W. Karl and wife, Mason City;

George E. Pearsall and wife, Des

Great Western Case Coming Up.

John N. Baldwin, assistant general at

orney of the Union Pacific, arrived in

Washington today as an advance guard

of the attorneys who will participate in

the arguments of the case of the Great

Western railroad against the Union Pa-

latter road to permit the Great Western

to cross the bridge of the Union Pacific

Omaha. It is expected J. M. Woolworth,

company between Council Bluffs and

cific growing out of the refusal of

up from the circuit court of appeals.

order of the court it is being abstracted.

R. J. Wood, resigned.

Postal Matters.

Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska-K.

South Dakota-Coleman, route 1, Elmer

carrier; John Oppendahl, substitute,

Heinsheimer and wife, Glenwood; F.

have registered in the several hotels are:

agriculture, irrigation or public

'elegram.)-Senator Burkett leaves

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 3 .- (Special

A mother wrote us recently that she had to keep Scott's Emulsion under lock and key -her children used to drink it whenever her back was turned. Strange that children should like something that is so good for them. It's usually the other way. Scott's Emulsion makes children comfortable, makes them fat and rosy-cheeked. Perhaps that's why they like it so much-they know it makes them feel good.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York,

D. Barnes of Tecumseh. Mr. Barnes in aged 71 years. During the administration of President Grant he was collector of inernal revenue with headquarters at Beaver Utah. He is a member of the Masoni fraternity.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOOTS HIS WIFE Frank Dustal of Schuyler Cleaning

Gun When Accident Happened. SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (Special). Mrs. Frank Dustal was shot and killed with a shotgun in the hands of her husband from Nebraska skirmishing for positions about 10 o'clock this forenoon. The shooting was purely accidental. Dustal, who is a Bohemian and speaks little English, was cleaning and oiling a shotgun. He had the gun in his lap with the muzzle under his left arm, in some way the gun became cocked and in oiling the trigger, Dustal discharged it. His wife, who was standing directly behind him, conversing, received the full charge in the left groin. She fell to the floor, dying, and Dustal ran for a doctor. When he arrived the pulse was barely eating and she expired soon after. of Columbia have donated thousands to The coroner held an inquest over the remains this morning. Thejury returned a ver-Sloux county, who is serving a life sen- tering of corn and the pouring of wine dict of accidental shooting from a gun in tence in the state penitentiary for the and oil upon the stone, emblematical of the hands of Frank Dustal. They removed nourishment, refinement and joy. Due all the blame from Dustal. The funeral ar-Luther Drake, Omaha; John T. Bressler,

> Sight Suddenly Returns. NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special.)-To tally blind for eleven long years, Gottlieb Braasch of Cherokee, Ia., who has been visiting his relatives here and who is SI years of age, has suddenly regained the power of sight and is able to recognize faces. A large party was held for him, at which he behaved like a small boy with a toy engine. The delight at having his sympathy. Short addresses were also de- sight restored has made a different man of Children whom he remembers from the time when he formerly could see have J. M. Hughes and wife, Cedar Rapids; now grown up and are carrying bouncing babes in their arms, and this feature Moines. amused the aged man immensely.

Farm Hand Assaults Hmployer. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 9.-(Special felegram) .- Walter Stoel was brought here this evening and lodged in county jail, charged with assaulting his employer, William Ellinger, an aged farmer living near Pickrell, with intent to do great bodily injury. He will be arraigned in county court tomorrow.

News of Nebraska. POINT-John Vandenburg and Miss Lena Senden were united in marriage in this city at the office of the county judge, will appear on behalf of the Great Western. The couple are well known residents of Wisner, where the groom is in business.

HARTINGTON-Yesterday afternoon best game of the season was played at the base ball park between the Hartington and Bloomfield teams. The score and receiver at Alliance. Neb., to withstood 2 to 3 in favor of the home team. Batteries: Hartington, Cox and Brown; Bloomfield, Buckley and Gardner. WEST POINT—The list of delinquent taxes for Cuming county for the year 1904 has just been published. This list occupies a little over two columns in a weekly paper. Ten years ago the delinquent tax

rated with flowers.

HARRISON—The republicans of Sioux county have placed in the field a strong county ticket this year with good prospects of every one thereon being elected. For clerk, E. F. Pontius, renominated; treasurer, M. J. Weber; sheriff, E. B. Lyon; judge, J.-H. Wilhelmsdorfer, renominated; superintendent, John Borky, renominated; surveyor, F. M. Hall; coroner, Dr. M. A. Nye; commissioner, J. C. Eberspecher.

BASSETT—A small boy was carrying a Nye; commissioner, J. C. Eberspecher.

BASSETT—A small boy was carrying a loaded shotgun along the street and in front of the Crescent hotel he let the gun drop on the sidewalk. It struck on the hammer of the gun, discharging it, and the load tore a large hole in the pant leg of another boy who was just behind, and then went through a window of the hotel, barely missing a small child who was standing inside of the hotel, near the window.

BASSETT—The democrats and republicans

of the other.

"In 1844 he introduced the first bill for a movement to be made whereby Indians would not be sent to this territory. The country at this time was called 'Nebraska country' and more than 190,000 Indians were sent to this country at one time."

Steals a Mule.

Governor Mickey has honored the requisition of Governor Folk of Missouri for a return to Andrews county of Thomas and Ida Mathews, who are alleged to have stolen one black Missouri mule, the property of James H. Horton.

Child Killed by Grindstone.

A report has reached the city that the 2-year-old child of George Stieber, a farmer by a grindstone with which he and other children were playing Saturday. Several

GRAND ISLAND-N. H. Gingherick,

that place. Ritt runs the saloon in Newport and yesterday, Armour took \$60 out of the money drawer in the saloon while the bartender was out and left town. He was soilc lodges to which the bridgeroom belowed and overtaken in the country about three miles from Newport. He confessed his guilt. He has waived examination and offers to plead guilty to the charge of grand larceny. He claims another party was implicated with him in the deal.

Demented Woman Kills Herself.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Out. 9.—(Special Telegrape and the different Managed couple sat down to the banquet was spiendidly set with gold service, the gifts from St. Paul Mrs. George Offenhauser, a bride of less than a year, who received a telegram last night announcing the death of her mother, and who was made a widow this morning when her young husband, a prominent business man fers a very pleasant evening's entertainment.

J. W. Barnes Stricken.

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Demented Woman Kills Herself.

SCHUYLER, Neh., Oct. 8—(Special).—

Mrs. Joseph Jindra committed suicide at her home, six miles northwest of hers, by hanging. She has been mentally unballanced for some time and her body was found in a grove near her home, hanging from a limb of a tree. She had climbed the tree and tied a rope around her neck and then jumped off. A hueband and three children survive her.

Stors Blue Ribbon Bottled Beer, a popular between the family home was at York. Mr. Barnes is many years had constituted by the family home was at York. Mr. Barnes in the family home was at York. Mr. Barnes is an analyse of whom is Dr.

mother and husband.

GRAND ISLAND—Tony Boakovich, the Austrian section hand of the Union Pacific, or member of the construction gang, brought to this city yesterday from Clarks or resident to his usual good health. Mr. Barnes is a native of Kentucky, but has been a resident of Nebraska for fifty years. During the sessions of the legislature from 1878 to 1876 he was a representative from Clarks on clarks to secure some supplies. On their return a second section of No. 3 coming in the family home was at York. Mr. Barnes had instantly killing Cozeletse, it being and instantly killing Cozeletse, it being a mirade that the other man was not killed. has seven children, one of whom is Dr. a miracle that the other man was not killed

BURKETT ON A STILL HUNT Mrs. Sargent Praises Duffy's

Nebraska's Junior Senater Looking Up The dear old lady was given up to die by the family doctor, but she is now strong and well, without an ache or pain, thanks to the great life-giving tonic-stimulant, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, MILLARD AFTER PANAMA CHAIRMANSHIP



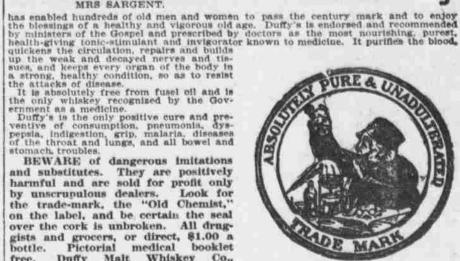
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MRS SARGENT.

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TWO TRAMPS CAUSE TROUBLE One Sets Fire to Dakota County Jail and Another Robs Houses. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Oct. 9.-(Special.)

W. D. McHugh and F. B. Kellogg, who Two strangers struck this place yester is general counsel of the Great Western, day afternoon from Sloux City and after rushing the can a few times started in ern, the Union Pacific bringing the case on a begging and pilfering tour of the Commissioner Richards of the general wound up in the "bum" cell of the court house, which soon after his incarceration was found to be on fire and if it had not draw from entry about 17,880 acres of public land on account of the North Platte been for the active work of Marshal Bier mann the court house would probably have been consumed by fire and Fox suffocated ship 24, north range 56 west; sections 21, then gave the alarm. When the marshal He had set fire to the bed clothes and paper. Ten years ago the delinquent tax list of the county was so large as to make it necessary to issue a supplement.

HARTINGTON—The following class was confirmed at the Episcopal church of this place yesterday morning. Bishop Williams of Omaha presiding: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Woods, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pierce, A. V. Parker and George Hinks. Following the confirmation, Bishop Williams preached a powerful sermon appropriate for the occasion. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers.

HARRISON—The republicans of Signs.

22, 23, 26, 27, 28, township 24 north range in the market arrived the cell was well filled with smoke and Fox was gasping for breath through the iron door. Fox claims his residence as St. Louis, but for a month past has been in Sloux City, the last work he did will enter a motion for the advancement of the Kansas-Colorado irrigation case on drunk a week ago Saturday night, for the docket, so as to insure a hearing during the present term of court, and the motion intoxication. He also claims to have the present term of court, and the motion intoxication. He also claims to have will be antagonized by Colorado's repre- worked at the Novelty restaurant as waiter sentatives. The case involves the right of and at the Armour packing house. Among the people in Colorado to control the en- other appeals for victuals and money he tire water supply of the Arkansas river. made to residents, to C. R. Hart he The testimony taken in the case covers claimed to be soliciting funds for the Ep-8,559 type-written pages, but under the worth league and Christian Endeavor socleties, but when requested to produce his credentials he commenced to cry. While talking to Mr. Hart he took from his Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-Wilpocket and tore up a paper and threw it cox, Kearney county, Jas Morrison vice Charles Morrow, resigned. Iowa-Center,

away, which was gathered up and put to-Mahaska county, Samuel M. Turner vice license, which shows his marriage to Clara gether and was found to be his marriage Lang at Princeton, Ind., on November 28, A. Atkinson, route 1; Ray M. Beck, carrier; Ing inside of the hotel, near the window.

BASSETT—The democrats and republicans have recently held their respective conventions and have nominated county tickets. This county has a strong republican majority and the democrats concede to the republicans all of the offices except the clerk. The nominees for clerk are F. L. Hutton, republican, and P. H. Davis, democrat. The fight will be spirited and close between these candidates and both sides are predicting victory.

WEST POINT—Louis L. Armbruster and . Fox's pal, whom Fox says he first met Charles Riley, carrier; George Riley, sub- ing. The big haul was made at the home stitute. Kennard, route 2, Frank Denton, of Rev. Elmer E. Shaffer, Methodist Episcarrier; Taylor Meadows, substitute. Leigh, copal pastor here, where two pairs of route 2, Charles Kloppel, carrier; Reginald trousers were taken belonging to Rev. Mr. Kloppel, substitute. Steinau, route 1, Henry Shaffer, also Mrs. Shaffer's gold watch and W. Emshopp, carrier; Ed Johnson, substi- a coin collection. The bureau drawers tute. Virginia, route 1, Milan H. Calkins, were ransacked and contents scattered over carrier; John Crook, substitute. Wilber, the floor. Mr. and Mrs. Shaffer were in route 4, Z. T. Greer, carrier; Henry A. attendance at Eastern Star lodge in the

once notified Sheriff Hansen, who traced

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