THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1905.

GOVERNMENT NOTICES

PROPOSALS FOR TWO STONE SUILD-ings-Department of the Interior. Office of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C. Oc-tober 20, 1906.-Sealed proposals indorsed "Proposals for Buildings. Pipestene, Minn.," and addressed to the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Washington, D. C. will be received at the Indian office until 1 orlock p. m. of Tucsoay. November 21, 326, for furnishing and deilvering the becessary materials and labor required to construct and complete a superintendent's residence and employes quarters, both of stone, with plumbing, steam heat and gaso-ine gas ploing. In strict accordance with plane, specifications and historetions to bidders, which may be examined at this office, the offices of the 'Improvement Bui-plane, specifications and Instructions to bidders, which may be examined at this office, the offices of the 'Improvement Bui-plane, specifications and Instructions to bidders, which may be examined at this office, the offices of the 'Improvement Bui-plane, specifications and Instructions to bidders, which may be examined at this office, the offices of the 'Improvement Bui-plane, specifications and Instructions to bidders, which may be examined at this office, the offices of the 'Improvement Bui-plane, be builders' and Traders' exchanges at Omaha, Neb. Milmu warehouses at 255 or Manufacturers' association S. Paul, Minn, Minneapolis, Minn., the Northwest-rest Manufacturers' association S. Paul, Minn, Minneapolis, Minn, the Northwest-rest, New York, N. Y. Sto Howard St. Omaha, Neb. 62 South Seventh St. Bay way to the St. Indian warehouses at 255 or Manufacturers' association St. Paul, Minn, the U. S. Indian warehouses at 255 or Manufacturers' association St. Paul, Minn, Manufacturers' Babouth St. Bow and Manufacturers' Babouth St. Babouth St. St. New York, N. Y. St. Howard St. Manufacturers' Babouth St. Manufacturers' Babouth St. Babouth St. Bow Babouth St PROPOSALS FOR TWO STONE BUILD-LEUPP, Commissio

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CHIEF QUARTERMASTER'S OFFICE, Omaha, Neb., October 20, 1965 -Scaled proposals, in triplicate, subject to the usual nditions. will be received here until 10 concilions, will be received here until 10 a.m., contral standard time. October 30, 19m, for disinterring, boxing and preparing for shipment, approximately one lundred and scranty-five (175) remains, and a like num-ber of headstones, at Old Fort Hayes come-tery, Ellis county, Kansas. Specifications and full information furnished on applica-tion here. Envelopes containing promotais tion here. Envelopes containing proposals to be marked "Proposals for disinterring re-mains" and addressed to Major M. Gray Zalinski, chief quartermaster, Omaha. Neb. Q20-11-27-28.

PROPOSALS FOR RESURVEYS AND surveys in Rock and Brown counties, Ne-6.1365 postponentant. Senied proposals will be received at the General Land office for securing said resurvoys and surveys until Vednesday, November I, 1965, an extension of time from October 14, 1965, as originally divertised, and subject to same conditions of another than the properties. period of the term. dvertised, and subject to same condition ind provisions. W A. Richards, commis-

O. 17, 19, 21, 24, 26, 28.

RAILWAY TIME CARD

UNION STATION-TENTH AND MARCY

inion Pacific,

Leave. Arrive. Overland Limited a 9:40 am # 8:18 pm (nilf rmia Express 4:10 pm a 9:30 a % California & Oregon Ex.a 1:20 pm a 5:10 pm North Platte Local a 7:50 am a 8:20 pm Fast Mail Colorado Special 3:15 pm b 1:30 pm Chicago Rock Island & Pacific.

EAST.

WEST. Rocky Mountain Lto.... a 7:20 am a 3:30 am Colorado Express.... a 1:30 pm a 4:55 pm Oklahoma & Texas Ex. a 4:35 pm all:40 am who went to Galveston a couple of weeks ago to study the system there, returned today and stated that he was in favor of the system. He stated that his visit to Illinois Central. Galveston was on business but admitted

hicago Expressa 7:25 am a10:35 pm hicago Limiteda 7:50 pm a \$:05 am linn. & St. Paul Ex....b 7:25 am b10:3.5 pm linn. & St. Paul Ltd....a 7:50 pm a 8:05 pm

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St. Louis Expressa 9:00 am a 6:30 am K. C. & St. L. Ex.....all:15 pm a 5:00 pm

Chicago & Northwestern. St. Paul Daylight a 7:30 am 10:00 pm Chicago Daylight a 8:70 am 11:50 pm Chicago Limited a 8:28 pm 9:15 am Carroll Locai a 4:32 pm 9:00 am St. Paul Fast Mall...... a 8:28 pm 7:05 am Sioux C. & St. P. Local..b 3:50 pm 9:35 am

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Chicago & Colo. Special.a 7:55 am a 7:35 am California & Oregon Ex.a 5:45 pm a 3:10 pm Overland Limiteda 8:35 pm a 9:30 am Marion & Cedar R. Loc. 6:45 am bil:00 pm J. W. Brown of Des Moines for \$51. There were three bidders. J. M. Hodges bid \$12

Charles Derry of Woodbine, Elder J. F. Mintun, city missionary of Des Moines, Elder James M. Baker of Sloux City and Failure to Spell Fan's Name Correctly Elder W. W. Baker of Logan. The next Coats Mahaska County Man Dearly. conference will be held at Little Sloux in February, 1906.

COURT FAILS TO PASS ON SOLDIER LAW

into possession of some land and gave a

Doctors Investigate Schools.

that his trip took place immediately follow-

ing a meeting of business men of the city

at which the commission plan was dis-

a meeting of the business man of the city

Indiana Regulation.

Arthur Christian who is confined at Fort

Madison. Christian while out on parole

from the Indiana reformatory at Jefferson

came to this state and broke his parole by

being convicted of burglary. He will now

return to serve the rest of his sentence

Iowa Sells an Island.

Secretary of State Martin today sold the

mall island in the Missouri river near

there.

Downs.

Lee Meyer, President of Sante Fe Ma-Des Moines People Propose to Try chinists' Lodge, Gets Four Months City Government by Means of a Commission in Place of

the Present System.

dent of the district lodge of machinists, which comprises the entire Santa Fe sys-(From a Staff Correspondent.) tem, was today sentenced by United States DES MOINES Oct. 27.-(Special.)-The spreme court concluded the work of the District Judge McPherson to four months in jail for assaulting nonunion machinists hird period of the Soptember term today and brought in a decision in a case that at Fort Madison in violation of the injunction issued by the district court at the comhinged all upon one letter. Down in Manencement of the machinists' strike on the haska county a negro named Sheffey, who was illiterate, was in debt to C. M. Downs Santa Fe railroad, Two companions of Never named Hult and Morley were sen-Downs secured a judgment against him and tenced to three months' imprisonment and the name was spelled Cheffey, that being the closest that the spelling could be asertained. Subsequently the negro came the assault.

JAIL FOR

Evidence is Questionable.

LABOR

for Violating Injunction.

KEOKUK, Ia., Oct. 27 .- Lee Neyer, presi-

LEADER

mortgage to Robert Boyd. Boyd sued to WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Oct. 27 .- (Special foreclosure under the mortgage. In the Felegram.)-Justice Knowles tonight took mortgage and abstract the name was given under advisement the matter of holding "Sheffey or Cheffey." The abstract showed John Johnson on preliminary hearing upon a clear title and Boyd loaned the money the charge of criminal assault. This charge on the strength of it. The supreme court is preferred by Prof. Kent of Jeweil, fortoday held that the mortgage was a lien prior to that of the judgment held by merly of the State Agricultural college at Ames and the crime is alleged to have been committed on the person of one of The failure of the court to bring in a dehis daughters, a feeble-minded girl. Johncision at this period on the soldiers' preferson at the time the crime is alleged to ence law case from Marshalltown is anhave been committed was Kent's hired man. other disappointment to the old soldiers The evidence introduced can be corroborated who are anxious to know whether or not by no one but the girl and it is because of

the law is constitutional. The court has her weak-mindedness that the justice has had the case for about a year. The court withheld his decision. Johnson, in detault will meet again November 14 for the third of being able to furnish a bond in the sum of \$1,000, is in jail.

The Polk County Medical society is mak-Librarians' Convention Adjourns. ing a rigid investigation of the health and FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 27 .-- (Special sanitary conditions of the West Des Moines elegram.)-The Iowa Library convention schools at the request of the West Des losed its sixteenth annual session here Moines school beard. The society has this morning with a business meeting, elec-

culture plates," which are arrangements tion of officers and librarians' round table for catching or absorbing the bacteria and discussion. The following officers were nicrobes that float around in the school elected for the ensuing year: President. rooms, properly placed in each room of a Hale Douglas, Grinnell; vice president, Ella building. At the close of the day these McLoney, Des Moines; secretary, Mrs. A. J. plates are sent to Prof. Ross of Drake uni-Barkley, Boone; treasurer, Mrs. J. M. Car-penter, Fort Dodge. Invitations for next versity, an expert bacteriologist, and investigated under a microscope. The West year's meeting were received from Council High school building has been investigated Bluffs, Mason City, Ottumwa and Cedar and nothing startling discovered. The other Rapids. Ottumwa was chosen and the buildings will be investigated in order. time set for the latter part of October. **Propose Commission System.**

Two Sudden Deaths CHARLES CITY, Ia., Oct. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. O. H. Lyon, widow of former Representative Lyon, suffered an attack of apoplexy at her home at Rockford, which proved fatal in a few hours. She was packing her grip to go on a visit to a daughter, Mrs. Dr. Long at Mason City. William Lohr, a prominent German farmer dropped dead at Rudd, fourteen miles northwest, of heart failure.

lows Man Appointed. cussed. He will report soon on the plan to CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Oct. 27 -- Colone Charles A. Clark of this city has been ppointed judge advocate general of the Governor Cummins today honored the Grand Army of the Republic requisition of the governor of Indiana for

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- John Tweedale of this city has been appointed adjutant general of the Grand Army of the Republic Endowment for College.

FAYETTE, Ia., Oct. 27,-(Special.)-Dr. Shanklin, president of Upper Iowa university, has started out to raise an endowment of \$100,000. He has called a special board meeting for that purpose.

Fire Under Water.

Brassfield Island in Woodbury county to is not more surprising than the quick pleasant, curative effects of Dr. King's New and John Schwartz bid \$50. There are 13.88 Life Pills. 25c; guaranteed. For sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. acres in the island and it was appraised

LETTER CUTS A BIG FIGURE F. W. Lampher over the Sunday school EACH SIDE SAYS CERTAINLY Kelly and Manderson Insist Their Respective Roads Mean to

Build in West.

The Union Pacific and Esclington are ensaged in a tussle to see which can build from North Platte to Bridgeport. The point at which the Burlington's Billings-Denver line crosses the north fork of the Platte river. Attorneys for both roads inslet their respective road "surely means to build."

W. B. Kelly, general solicitor of the Union Pacific, said concerning the temporary injunction which was issued Thursday against the Burlington to stop that road from interfering with the contemplated construction west of North Platte:

"Over six weeks ago we filed for a rightof-way on some government land and acquired by purchase fifty miles of right-ofway and the Burlington surveyors came along and put stakes for unnecessary tracks on our right-of-way. We surely ina fourth was fined \$25 for participation in | tend to build this road and there is plenty of room along there for two roads, but we

do not want to be unnecessarily hindered. The point of contention is about seventeen miles west of North Platte, but it is just a railroad squabble as to which has the right to certain rights-of-way."

An injunction has been issued in Lincoln county, at the instance of the Burlington. against the Union Pacific and this probably will be transferred to the federal court, where the Union Pacific's injunction was issued.

General Manderson, attorney for the Burlington. said:

"I have received no papers in either inunction case, but I suppose the Lincoln county injunction was one I authorized a few days ago by telephone. We are surely going to build that road in spite of any hindrances. We will build along the south side of the river for a few miles, and then

as to the north side and continue west to Bridgeport. The Union Pacific is planning to follow about the same line, but I do not see what it wants of a line west along there, which is practically a parallel to the line which it already has."

OLD LITIGATION AT AN END Burlington Wins in Case with Stock Yards Company After Sev-

eral Years.

A mandate was received Friday morning from the United States circuit court of appeals for the Eighth district affirming the indoment of the United States circuit court for the district of Nebraska in the case of the Union Stock Yards Company of Omaha against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company, dismissing the case against the defendants for the sum of \$12,957.58, handed down January 14, 1932.

The suit is one of several years' standing and originally was brought by the heirs of Edwin Goodwin against the Union Stock Yards company in the district court o

Douglas county for \$10,350 damages, occasioned by the injury and subsequent death of Goodwin while in the employ of the stock yards company through the wreck of

a damaged refrigerator car of the Ham mand Packing company on August 10, 1890 The case was appealed to the supreme

court of the state and the judgment of the lower court affirmed in 1899, and the damages, then amounting with interest to \$12,957, paid to the heirs of Goodwin. The stock yards company then brought suit in

the United States circuit court against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy to recover the amount of the damages on the ground that the car was furnished to the stock yards company by that road, the officials altogether \$21,000 was raised during the year knowing it to be faulty and in a damaged ondition. Demurrers and amended petitions prevailed during the long period of the old church lot at Leavenworth street litigation; the demurrers were dismissed and Park avenue for \$4,000 was ratified. and the case also was dismissed in favor

of the railroad company. The Union Stock





Good Taste and Bad Taste in Small Houses

Pictures of good houses on one side of the page and on the other a sample of the ugly architecture with which this country abounds-the contrast is striking. See the

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ital punishment he never dreamed of. No one, attorney or court officer. is willing to hazard a guess as to when a jury will

be secured. BAPTIST PROSPEROUS FIRST Raises Twenty-One Thousand Dollars

During the Last Church Year.

The members of the First Baptist church held their annual meeting in the parlors of the church Thursday evening. A dinner at 6:30 preceded the business session. The general sentiment of the members was the first year in the new church building had been a successful one and the future looks bright.

Among other things it was reported that ending September 36, the women having raised \$2,000 of that amount. The sale of Various committees rendered reports.

ELEVATORS GO UP SLOWLY Merriam-Holmquist and Crowell Buildings Are Delayed by Un-

avoidable Circumstances. / Construction on the Merriam-Holmquist

levator at Sixteenth and Manderson streets has advanced far enough that the building can be seen very plainly from the downtown districts. It was the intention of the been experienced and it will not be completed before the holidays.

In the matter of delay, the Crowell Grain most to the roof. The entire attic looked & Lumber company, which is building an as though it might be in use as a hayloft, elevator at Thirteenth and Ohio Streets, is and Mr. Moeller was unable to advance even less fortunate. The building is on more than four feet on either side of the low ground and when the excavation was trap door because of the great accumumade for the basement it filled up with lation on all sides. He knows that the water as fast as the dirt could be taken loft had not been visited before in seven

pates visits to the Omaha schools of about GREAT INDUSTRY OF BIRDS I'wo Wagon-Loads of Hay Carried

into a Loft by Sparrows in Seven Years.

Piled up on all sides until it filled the attic, hay and straw and twigs enough to

make a regulation stack were found over George Moeller's saloon in Louisville, Ky For more than seven years birds have been making their nests in the attic at 600 East Gray street. The discovery was not owners to have it ready for business by made until Mr. Moeller had occasion to December 1, but considerable delay has visit the attic for the first time. To his surprise he was confronted by a stack of hay, straw and twigs which reached al-

away. This necessitated the lining of the years, and probably for a much longer

Mr. Moeller has conducted the saleon at

chased the property, which accounted for

his making a reconnoiter of the place.

When he attempted to raise the trap door

affording entrance to the attic, he found

that something was holding it down. It

gave for only a few inches, and he could

not account for it. He finally summoned

arsistance, and, after vigorous efforts, the

door yielded far enough to permit of the

passage of one man. Mr. Moeller took the

lead and soon found himself almost mnoth-

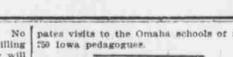
when I first climbed through into the at-

tic," said Mr. Mceller. "It seemed to me

that 200 or 300 had taken up their abode

"I was startled by the flutter of Birds

750 Iowa pedagogues.



Chicago Great Western.

sh. Paul & Minn......a 8:30 pm a 7:15 am st. Paul & Minn.....a 7:46 am a 7:55 pm Chicago Limiteda 5:00 pm al0:30 am Chicago Expressa 5:05 am a 3:30 pm

BURLINGTON STATION-10TH & MASON

Hurlington.

Wabash.

Denver & California....& 4:10 pm a 3:20 pm Northwest Expressal:15 pm a 5:06 pm Lincoin Fast Mail& 8:36 am a 7:40 pm Lincoin Fast Mail& 8:36 pm al2:36 pm Ft. Crook & Plattsm'th. b 2:30 pm al2:35 am Bellevue & Flattsm'th.s (:30 pm b 8:22 am Danver Limited Chicago Fiyer a 9.05 pm a 725 pm Jowa Local a 9.15 am al0.53 pm St. Louis Express...... a 4.45 pm al1.30 am Kansas City & St. Joe. al0.45 pm a 6.45 am Kansas City & St. Joe. a 9.15 am a 10.55 pm Kansas City & St. Joe. a 9.15 am a 10.5 pm

WEBSTER DEPOT-15TH & WEBSTER \$10,000.

Missouri Pacific. 1

Nebraska Local, via Leave. Arrive. Weeping Waterb 3:50 pm bl2:30 pm Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha. Twin City Passenger...b 6:30 am b 5:10 pm Sioux City Passenger...a 2:00 pm all:20 am Oakland Localb 5:45 pm b 9:10 am Emerson Lovalc 8:45 am c 6:00 pm a daily b daily except Sunday. d daily except Saturday. c Sunday only. e daily except Monday.

SEASONABLE FASHICNS.



For the accommodation of readers of The Bee these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents each, will be furnished at the nominal price of 10 cents. A supply is now kept at our office, so those who wish any pattern can get it either by calling or enclosing 10 cents., addressed "Pattern Department, Bee, Omaha."

Sidney Pitt of Persia was in charge of the If you have anything to trade, advertise it in the "For Exchange" column on The sided over the religious convention and lice want ad page.

Brown was Census Bulletin Soon The executive council has decided to

Interurban to Ames.

pleted by April 14, 1906.

to go through the last fold.

Supreme Court Decisions.

court brought in the following decisions:

Lost Message Canses Wreck.

"What about the order for God's sake?"

"I have none," Fairfield replied then.

Latter Day Saints' Conference.

conference. W. R. Adams of Logan pre-

terday, causing the loss of four lives.

said the Eldon operator in reply.

The inquest still continues.

No. 11 had already left.

S. C. Daily of Casper, Wyo., is a guest at the Merchants. issue in bulletins the census information, At the Arcade: F D. A. Doyle, O'Neill. pending the publication in book form of the entire census report. The first bulletin will be issued in a couple of weeks and will

Dr. J. S. Goetz left yesterday for a visit of ten days in the east. contain the census figures for each county P. A. Yeast, a prominent business man of Hyannis, is at the Murray. with the census from 1885 down to and in-W. J. Burdsall, a Plattsmouth railroad contractor, is at the Arcade. cluding the present census, and also the population of all the incorporated towns of

the state with the number of native born from native parents, native born from for-S. A., retired, is a guest at the Paxtor eign parents, foreign born and colored. Mrs. M. Alvord of Chateaugay, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Flope at the Blashfield Painting Complete.

The capitol commission meeting today at Arcade hotel. the state house received information from Among the Nebraska men at the Millard re F. w. Brown of Ashiand and L. Laund-New York that the Blashfield painting that are F. w. Brown son of Ruskin. is to have the position of honor in the state

house decorations is completed and is on exhibit there in one of the art institutes. It will be sent soon to this city and the work of putting it in place will begin. It is ex-

pected that it will be completed by the first At the Her Grand: N. D. Jackson, Ne-ign; J. Guilgan, Falls City; James Wol-sach, Grand Island; J. M. and Bertha Cifof December. The picture costs the state on, Gretna. Officials of the interurban railway of this

W. G. Wmtmore, Valley; T. C. Koch, Fui-lerton; J. W. Madent, G. L. Rouse, Alda; H. H. Collins, Tacoma. city have been sounding the sentiment of the people between Boone and Ames on the H. matter of extending the new interurban line to that city. They have been given considerable encouragement. The Polks of this city yesterday signed an agreement

with the Newton & Northwestern Construc-At the Merchants: L. Devine, Lancoun; A. Wocroft, Philaps; M. Christenson, Chad-ron; K. A. Wisson, Ashton; J. B. Mins, Asaton; W. E. Burdica, David City; Curt Subos, F. L. and T. M. Robinson, Edgetion company for the construction of a line between this city and Newton to be com-Chest Protector Saved Life. mont.

mont. C. F. Coffee of Chadron, owner of a few banks and a few thousand cattle in that section of the country, is in the city en-route to Mexico. He will accompany Ar-thur Stilwell, president, and E. Dickinson, vice president and general manager, of the new Orient road, who will take a large party to Mexice to investigate the resources of that country. Mr. Coffee says he is look-ing for an investment. Representative Frank Currie of Crawford is a member of the Mexico party. Joseph Huverstuhl, a "Q" engineer, was shot by a holdup man last night exactly over the heart, but the bullet failed to penetrate a heavy chest protector which he wore. It passed through all his clothing and through one fold of the chest protector, which had been doubled up, but falled

Robert Boyd against Joseph Boyd, ad-ministrator, and C. M. Downs, appellant; from Mabaska county; suit under foreclo-sure; Bishop J affirmed. Charles L. Bullard against John Hopkins, appellant; from Union county; suit for specific performance of contract; Bishop, J., affirmed. P. Montmorency, assistant general freight agent of the Burlington, who has been hunting for bear near Cody. Wyo. is ex-pected home with his bear Sunday evening.

Captain W. E. Smith, with the National Fish commission car, which passed through Omaha about two months ago on its trip to the northwest, distributing fish as it went, was in Omaha Friday. The car ar-rived over the Burlington and went east over the Northwestern Schrieber, Crochen & Westphal Company against August Hausman; from Calhoun county; court equally divided and case af-firmed by operation of law. Petitions for rehearing were overruled in Ferguson against Lederer & Strauss and Marie Hensley against Davidson Bros., both from Polk county.

Lindo and Agents of the Milwaukee will throw open three new towns to settlers in South Dakota. Saranac, Lake county, will be opened November 7: Presho, Lyman county, November 9, and Kennebec, Lyman county, November 9, and Kennebec, Lyman county, November 10. Rates have been made to all of these openings. Many railroad officials are daily examin-ing the new block signal system of the

claims to have sent to Fairfield, and which Many railroad officials are daily examin-ing the new block aignal system of the Stotts-Logsdon Signal and Equipment com-pany, which is on exhibition in the oid Dewey & Stone building on Farnam sired, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. Managers and superintendents, as well as all operating officials, are inspecting this new system, which gives promise to revolu-tionize train-running on roads which may the latter says he did not receive, is responsible for the Rock Island wreck yes-Conductor Herrington testified that his train, No. 12, had orders to meet No. 11 at

Fairfield. The Eldon operator said the same thing. He said that Fairfield received he train-running on roads which may irst acquire it. the message, but later called up and said

WOODBINE, Ia., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)-The nnual convention and conference of the religious societies and Sunday schools of the Latter Day Saints' churches in the Little Sioux district, which embraces the counties of Harrison, Monona, Woodbury, Plymouth, Sloux and Lyons, was held here this week and lasted three days. Elder

T. B. Burke, United States district attor-tey for Wyoming, is in the city. Lieutenant General S. M. B. Young, U.

Richard Looitt, D.D., S., Manila, P. I., one of the army officers of the Philippine service, is at the Henshaw. Dr. E. A. Weymuser, atter a three weeks' visit among oid friends in Omana, returned to Cumberland, Wyo., yesterday.

The Paston register shows the following

At the Aurray: Mrs. C. A. Barnard, Mc-Cook; Mrs. W. J. Line, Hoidrege; Mrs. P. J. Jeirrey and Mrs. R. W. Kaston, Lex-ington; F. J. Everson, Kearney; A. J. Truge, Beatrice.

At the Merchants: L. Devine, Lincoln

the Mexico party. On closing the period today the supreme

Railway Notes and Personals.

C. E. Spens, general freight agent of the Burlington, has gone to Chicago.

ticket for justice of the peace, knows now what it really means to be in politics. A

Land site agents of the Milwaukee will

FAIRFIELD, Ia., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)-A lost message which the operator at Eldon

first acquire it. Cars for the movement of stock are short on nearly all of the roads which run to South Omaha. The roads are moving all of the cattle and sheep that they possibly can and hurry-up orders are coming in dally from many stations, which are being filed as fast as possible. There is no telling when this tension will be removed, although no let-up is expected before November 15. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, one of the three railroads in the United States which owns its own sheeping cars, is build-

l of the three mailroads in the United States which owns its own sieeping cars, is build-ing new sleepers which will have a decided innovation over any car heretofore con-structed. The drawing rooms will be placed in the middle of the cars and will be the first constructed in that manner. This will afford easier riding to those who pay the extra price for drawing room and will give additional comfort. Two cars are nearly completed and will be put in service at once between Chicago and St. Paul. Others will be constructed at once for the Omaha-

will be constructed at once for the On

Chicugo line

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. court on appeal and the mandate just re- 4454 Dr. E. Womersley was elected modceived sustains the action of the lower ourt. Robert Boyer, Curlew;

> MANY GOING TO ARBOR LODGE Several Hundred People Expected to

Go to Morton Monument Dedi-Women's society. endion at Nebraska City.

The report of the trustees showed: Large numbers of Omaha people are preand congregation during the year, \$20,749.77, paring to take advantage of the low rates total indebtedness, \$6.365.24; good assets, and special trains to Nebraska City Satur-\$5,753 82; net deficiency, \$571.42; current exday to witness the unveiling of the J. penses during the last year, \$6,401.95; budget Sterling Morton monument at that place for the coming fiscal year, \$6,136. Grover Cleveland and party will leave Chi cago Friday evening just before 5 o'clock, running as special to Nebraska City and

preceding the Burlington's No. 1. They will | bilities. reach Nebraska City early Saturday morn-Mr. Cleveland and his party will not pass

through Omaha. The Burlington will run a special train eaving Omaha at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. It is probable several hundred people

will go from Omaha and besides many will come from other sections of the state, as special service also has been given from

Cockrell to Membership and

Requests Remittance.

whether or not he sent the \$5.

Plea of Scruples Against

club.

Lincoln, Beatrice and other points. by Sergeant Sigwart and Patrolman Boyle Several prominent persons will be the Thursday evening. The men were charged special guests of Mr. Morton and a club at the city jall with drunkenness and carluncheon will be given at which several rying concented weapons. They were fined hundred have been invited, but the list of \$5 and costs each when arraigned in police cceptances has not been given out. Among court Friday morning.

the prominent citizens of Omaha who will The stories of the two men, as told to go are Dr. George L. Miller, Henry W. the police, fit together like the feathers on Yates, General Manderson, Judge McHugh a duck's back, although each insists he is and Judge Woolworth, Rt. Rev. Mr. and a stranger to the other. The men claimed Mrs. Williams, Judge and Mrs. Lake, Mr. to be returning from the Dakota harvest and Mrs. Charles L. Deuel, Lee Spratlen fields on a train, and just out of Sloux and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cudahy, the latter City Thursday evening a stranger offered

being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morton. a drink of whisky to them, accosting them Special trains will leave Nebraska City separately. Both said they knew no more after taking the drink until waking up in after the ceremonies are completed. a cell at the city jail. PRICE OF BEING POPULAR

Senter.

McCoy claims to have lost \$10, while Briggs said he could not find \$30 he knew South Omnha Commercial Club Elects he had before taking the soporific potion.

Jibe All Right, but They

Are Fined.

A strange coincidence developed in the

arrests of Daniel McCoy and Frank Briggs

JEWS TO CELEBRATE ADVENT

Will Nationally Observe Anniversary George C. Cockrell, special claim agent of Landing of First Immifor the city and nomines on the republican

few days after his nomination he received On or about Thanksgiving day of this notice through the mails which read: year the Jewish people of the United States Dear Sir: You have been elected a mem-ber of the South Omnha Commercial club. The annual dues are \$5. Please remit to the secretary the above amount and attend the meetings. are to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the arrival of the first group of Jewish immigrants in the country. In New York a costly monument is to be unveiled to cominasmuch as Mr. Cockrell has no business nemorate the event and in other of the interests in South Omaha and had never large eastern cities elaborate celebrations applied for membership in the organization are being planned. In Omaha William Mcte was at a loss to understand why he Kinley lodge, B'nai B'rith, has already should join the South Omaha Commercial named a committee to make preliminary ar-He conferred with the secretary by teleof the occasion. The local Jewish organizashone, but has not yet told his friends on Thanksgiving day.

Ventremen Continue to Get Out on Capital to Visit Schools

Sixty-nine additions were made during walls with cement and made progress slow, time, Yards then took the case to the higher the year to the membership, which now is The elevator proper is now fairly under way. 600 East Gray street for seven years, haverator; Robert Lansing, secretary; Prof. ing leased the building. Recently he pur-

superintendent of the Sunday ROAD SUES FOR FREIGHT FEE school; G. W. Clark, for many years a deacon, was elected honorary deacon for Burlington Has Goods on Hand, but life; E. O. Price wes elected president of Cannot Find Owner or the Young People's Baptist Union, and Collect Charges. Mrs. J. R. Webster, president of the

Something of rarity in the nature of a Cash received from members of church aw suit has been filed in the county court. It is brought by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad against Frank L. Smith to recover the sum of \$456, alleged to be due for freight, demurrage and storage charges on a shipment from St. Louis to Omaha last December. The petition sets up that the shipment consists of "forty-two shoddy

lot of second-hand furniture." and that Smith has failed to pay the charges or to take his stuff off the hands of the railroad company. Yarns Related by Pair of Prisoners

Fight Proves Disastrous. Bad blood arose in the felicitations of Willis Jackson and Flo Williams, a man and woman of color, who have rooms over the Midway saloon at Tweifth and Capitol. at 11:55 last night. Jackson needed money to back up his end of a crup game and he asked Flo Williams for "a triflin' loan." This she was not disposed to grant, and Jackson became angry. It ended by their coming to blows. Jackson wore a gaudy ring bearing a large signet. This he man-aged to drive viciously into the woman's face several times. He cut a deop gash on each side of her nose, from which the blood flowed. Both were put under arrest by Mitchell and Davis. The woman's in-juries were dressed at the police station. after which ahe was locked up. Jackson is found to be a man who is wanted at Stillwater. Minn. for a similar assault and according to the woman for a crime in Kansas City. The police found that Flo Williams was wanted here in Omaha for a cuting scrape in which she was the prin-cipal party on the offensive. Their wrath had gone to such an extent that each told on the other, and now both are in a fair way to suffer for their old offenses.

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access to the attle through a hole several The women of Seward Street Methodist inches square near the front gable of the Episcopal church will serve a veal ple din-ner at the Young Men's Christian assobuilding. elation today, commencing at 1:80, and supfrom a defective flue, it would have gone

A gasoline stove caused a small fire Fri-day morning at 513-15 North Twenty-third street. The loss was slight. Two persons sent in fire alarms from two locations and caused the department some confusion. A birthday dinner was given Tuesday by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Brewster of Irup like powder, owing to the great quantity of dry and inflammable material that had been crammed into the attic by hundreds of English sparrows.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Brewster of Ir-vington in honor of S. C. Brewster of Ir-vington and Rev. B. F. Diffenbacher of Omaha. Mr. Brewster is 72 and Mr. Dif-fenbacher 74 years of age. WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Carriers Are Named for a Number of Edith Ellington has brought suit against Lawrence for divorce. As Edith Tolliver she married Ellington at Falls City, Neb., in June, 1960 Now she charges orugity, personal abuse and nonsupport and wants to resume her maiden name. **Bural** Routes in Ne-

braska.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Rural carriers appointed for Nebraska routes: Smithfield, route 1, Fred Biesecker carrier, Marshall Biesecker substitute; West Point, route 5, Jean P.

Scherer carrier, W. P. Scherer substitute; Wisner, route 2, John F. Gordon carrier, Gordon Carey substitute.

Women Hold Rummage Sale.

Capital Panishment. County Attorney Slabsugh is still going through the weary grind of questioning prospective jurors in the murder case wherein John K. Thomas is defedant. The weather and is group selected a building for the preliminary questions, but where he gets to the point of asking about a possible prejudice against the function of the setting about a possible presulty if the law and the evidence should warrant it he losses his moss promising jury material. He learns then there is presentive abroad a sentiment against cap.

John Vocker, a North Omaha cobbler, was fined Friday morning in police court \$2 and costs on a charge of disturbing the peace. The complaint was filed by Miss Beatrice O'Neil, who testified the man in-sulted her when she called for two pairs of shoes she left for repairs. Vocker denied the allegation. rangements looking to a fitting celebration tions are planning to have their exercises the all-gation.

NO JURY IN THOMAS CASE YET | FREMONT TEACHERS ARE HERE Forty Pedagogues from Dodge County

denty fallen in an epileptic fit, to which he is said to be subject. He was attended by the police doctors and it is thought he will be able to go to his home, 651 South Twentieth, this morning.

Edward Walker was found lying uncon scious in an alley back of 1814 Douglas at 7 o'clock last night, where he had evi-dently fallen in an epileptic fit, to which

per at 5:30 grant in America.

The proceeds of the sale of the old Beth-Eden church site will enable the church to pay off more than two-thirds of its liablankets, fifty-three loose blankets and a

BOTH STORIES TALLY WELL

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there, and my unexpected entrance created consternation among them. It is hard to tell which was the most startled, myself or the birds. I had expected to find a big. empty attic, the floor covered with several inches of dust, and was not prepared for what I found myself up against. I thought that possibly an old chest or something filled with junk was holding the trap door

ered in hay.

down, but it was the weight of hay that had been accumulating for years. When all those birds began to circle around my head, and set up a clatter that was calculated to drive anyone insane, I beat a hasty retreat and explained the situation to the others downstairs. Several of the boys volunteered to clear out the loft for me. and when they had concluded their work there was fully two wagonloads of hay pilled up in my back yard. I expect to

realize a neat sum on the sale of it, as I have no horses or cows of my own." At least 300 birds' nests were found in the hay in Mr. Moeller's attic. Some of them contained bird eggs and others were empty. Many birds that had just been hatched were found in the attic, and the mother birds set up a deafening chatter while the men were engaged in destroying the nests and hauling the hay through the trap door to the floor below. The birds had gained

Had the house ever crught fire