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Watch Dept.

CRIMINAL CASES COMING UP

Begin with H. Marowits

on Saturday.

The trial of the civil docket in the United

States circuit court is practically concluded

and the district court cases of a criminal

nature will next come up for consideration

The jury has been excused until Satur

day morning, when the case of the United

States against H. Marowitz, a pawnbroker

Thursday, December 14, who are charged

with cutting timber illegally from govern-

ment land. This case has been pending in

the United States courts for over a year

and arises out of an appropriation of

Blackbird island, held to be property of

the Omaha Indian reservation, by Phillips

& Johnson through a homestead filing made

Coming Convention of the State As-

sociation of County Commission-

ers Will Be Interesting.

Programs are out for the eleventh an-

nual meeting of the Nebraska State As-

the Millard hotel, beginning on Tuesday,

December 12, and continuing through Wed-

Mayor Moores will deliver an address of

welcome and the following program will be

discussed:

"The Care of the Indigent Poor, and Transportation of Same to Other Points."

"Recent Road Legislation." "Does Anyone Know How to Construct a Good Road Through Loose Sand?" "Dreinage Ditches. Benefits of Same and Mode of Procedure."

"Results Attained by the Scavenger Law."

"Bhould a Part of Railroad Taxes Be Accepted When Payment in Full is Not Made?" "Iz it Necessary to Have a Deputy Assessor to Each County Precinct, and is it Advisable that a Deputy Assessor Be a Resident of a Precinct Which He Assesses?" "Methods by Which Our Association May Be Made More Effective."

Aidreance will be delivered by the fol-

Addresses will be delivered by the fol-

lowing gentlemen during the convention

"Juvenile Court," Hon. W. A. Redick, dis-

trict judge; "Detention Home," Rome

Miller: "Equitable Taxation," Hon. E.

Rosewater; "Relation of State of Nebraska

to Omaha," Lewis S. Reed; "Commercial

Interests of the State," W. S. Wright,

The officers of the association are: John Gallagher, Grand Island, president; E. D.

Beach, Exeter, vice president; Peter G. Ho-

NEW TROLLEY CARS IN TOWN

Two for the Park Line Arrive and

Go Into Commission at

Once. Two of the new cars of the Omaha &

Council Bluffs Street Railway company

arrived in the city Friday and will be put

in service at once, thus doing away with

the necessity of running the summer cars. Way bills have been received, showing that

four more cars are enroute and will be

here soon. These cars are similar to the

large, wide cars that were purchased for

the South Omaha line last year and will

be put on the Park line. They are equipped

with the latest heating plants and power

brakes. General Manager Smith says the

Walnut Hill line will secure better service

right away. This line has been badly crip

pled during the last few days when the

tracks have been in a very slippery condi-

tion. The Hill line is one continuous line

of hills and the schedule has been all shot

to pieces during the last week,

president Commercial club.

feldt, Omaha, treasurer.

nesday and Thursday.

discussed:

in Iowa, on the ground that the Island was

at 418 North Sixteenth street, will be

before the petit jury.

States District Court Will

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OUR LETTER BOX.

Release of Bartley Bondamen. OMAHA, Dec. 8 .- To the Editor of The seq: In your editorial under the caption, hie paragraph:

The most scandalous part of the whole business was the gross neglect of former attorney General Smyth to take steps toward enjoining Bartley's surelies from the transfer of their properties immediately after the magnitude of the Bartley embezilement had become known.

The legal profession well understands that to court of equity would grant an injuncion in such a case, but laymen may not nence this letter. It would, indeed, be a novel proceeding if a plaintiff could enjoin a defendant from transferring any of his property pending a suit against him upon a laim which he denied. For such a course. there is no warrant in the decisions of the supreme court of this or any other state. Few men would consent to sign bonds if they knew that in case of default on the my being able to have the courts make a my being able to have the courts make a their principal a court of equity new application of equitable principles even of Phillips & Johnson, which is set for property during the litigation. The legislature has provided for the attachment and impounding of a defendant's property in certain cases, but not in such a one as we

are considering. I found it difficult enough to induce some of the trial judges before whom I appeared in this case to recognize and enforce well defined and firmly fixed principles of law without asking them to adopt new ones. To

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illustrate: On one occasion I sought to ascertain what stock one of the sureties had in a certain large corporation doing business in Omaha. A representative of business in Omaha. A representative of that corporation appeared in court in response to an order to do so. I asked him whether or not this surety owned any stock in the corporation which he represented. He answered no. When I sought to inquir Release of Bartley's Bondsmen," occurs further, being convinced that the statement was not correct, I was stopped by the court and told that I was bound by the answer and could make no further investigation in the matter. Many times the trial judge on whose docket the case was for a time refused to enforce the plain letter of the statute commanding him to advance the

> case for trial. You have not forgotten, I am sure, that three judges of the Lancaster county district court, sitting en banc, enjoined me from trying the case according to Joined me from trying the case according to taken up. Marowitz is under indictment any principle, new or old, and that the only for purchasing government property in vioway in which I could get a trial of it was lation of the federal laws. The particular by disobeying the injunction. This I did, as
> I thought it was my duty to do, and
> thereby took my chances of disbarment, fine
> thereby took my chances of disbarment, fine
> the United States, from a soldier. After

if I were entitled to it, which I was not. Another and stronger reason, perhaps, why an injunction could not be obtained is that a bond would have to be given by the state. This bond would have to be in the sum of \$200,000 or \$300,000, probably. Without such a bond the injunction would be ineffective. The legislature made no provision for such a bond. How could I have procured

one? It was absolutely impossible. But suppose I had secured the injunction The result of the litigation would be precisely the same as it is. Obtaining an inprevented the decision the supreme court has just rendered in favor of the bondsmen. The bondsmen having won, the injunction would necessarily be dissolved, and then the sureties would have a right of action against the state upon the infunction bond for their damages. Consequently, instead of the state collecting from the bondsmen \$700,000 or \$800,000, the bondsmen would be

suing the state for perhaps that amount,

with a fair chance of recovery.

Another fact which you seem to overlook During my incumbency of the office of at torney general, the district court of Douglas county, Judge Fawcett presiding, rendered a judgment against Bartley and his sureties for \$742,000. The sureties took the case to the supreme court, where the ru!ings of the lower court were sustained in every particular except one, as appears from the report of the case in 59 Neb., 460. The bond upon which the lower court was reversed affected \$300,000 of the amount, but did not affect in any particular whatever the balance. The facts and the law with respect to that balance were established by that judgment beyond the peradventure of a doubt, and thereby the state was given the absolute right then and here to a judgment for at least the amount of that balance, er about \$300,000, principal and interest. The case came back to the district court for trial. Before it reached there my term of office expired and I gave way to my suc-

In view of the foregoing I am entirely willing to leave it to your readers as to whether or not I was guilty of any neglect, gross or otherwise, in the prosecution of C. J. SMYTH.

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Divorce Case Adjusted. Defendant has waived service and en-tered a voluntary appearance in the case of Alexander F. Drebert against Katherine 8. Drebert, which means that there will be no contest of the husband's plea for

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SMILES IN THE COURT ROOM

Some Ripples on the Placid Proceedings Before Judge Redick.

QUESTIONS AS TO HEREAFTER RULED OUT

John L. Webster Advises Witness Not to Reply Because Even Wise Men Differ as to the Answer.

Several flushes of brightness illuminated the dull generalities of a street rallway company damage suit in Judge' Redick's court Friday. The occasion was the trial of the case of Benjamin Telpner, based on personal injuries alleged to have been sustained by his little son. The first witness to make the listless court habitues alt up and look was Abey Rubinstein, who is not very much larger than an old-fashioned loaf of homemade bread. First Abey was asked if Attorney Gross, the claim agent of the city railway company, had been to see him. In asking this question Attorney Ziegler referred to "this handsome

gentleman sitting here." Attorney Gross at once took exception to the levity of language of his brother attorney in asking the question. He said, too, sarcastically, that when it comes to facial beauty Mr. Ziegler was in the Pierpont Morgan class himself.

"Now, gentlemen," said Judge Redick with twinkling eyes, "you must possess your souls in patience and exhibit toward one another the perfect courtesy the ethics of the profession demand. We are not going to try here the question of personal beauty."

Abey's Idea of a Herenfter. The gathering storm at once split up and was dissipated, and the questioning proceeded with reference to the philosophy of goodness, truth telling, as opposed to the danger and punishment of sin, "What would happen to you, Abey, if

ou were to tell a lie here?" "I would be put in jail." "What else would happen to you; I mean

f you should die?"-"I would be buried deep down in the ground, and when God found how many sins I had maybe I might be turned into a horse, but if I was good I would be an

Abey was allowed to testify about the ccident.

Later on a second Abey was put on the stand, even younger and smaller. He was Abey Finkelstein, and Mr. Connell started to qualify him as a witness. This Abey also thought he would be put in jail if he told a lie.

"Where are you now, Abey; what building is this?"

"Court," said Abey in fearsome tones. "That's right," said the counsel. "Now, who is this man up here" (pointing to Judge Redick); "what is he?" Abey looked sideways up at the kindly man on the bench, then whispered: "A

"No, you're mistaken," said the judge promptly, as he leaned back and laughed. "Not guilty," he added.

Where Wise Men Differ. At another point Mr. Connell asked

Abey: "If you told a lie and should die, where would you go to; what would happen to

John L. Webster, who had been sitting at ease at one side of the room, at once arose and approached his fellow counsel. "Connell, I don't think I'd ask that question," he said with dignified severity. Even wise men differ about that."

Then as he again took his seat Mr. Webster looked at the court and at the jury and said: "I would refuse to answer that question." And it wasn't answered.

HONOR FOR CANON WHITMARSH Dead Prelate to Have Full Rites of Church at Funeral Service

on Saturday.

Iowa property, but which was afterwards Full honors will be given to the memory ascertained to belong to the Nebraska side of Canon Whitmarsh by the Episcopal of the river, and a part of the Omaha Inclergy at Trinity cathedral Saturday morndian reservation. The government holds ing. The burial office and memorial junction eight years ago would not have to the position that the island was taken eucharist will be read, in which service possession of by the defendants for the Rt. Rev. A. L. Williams, bishop of the ostensible purpose of denuding it of valua- diocese of Nebraska, will be celebrant. The ble timber, which they partly succeeding service will begin at 10:30 a. m.

in doing before the absolute title to the Assisting the bishop will be Rev. Canon property was determined after a long inves-Eason of Lincoln, who will read the epistic Rev. John Albert Williams will read the The next important case will be that of lesson, Rev. James Wise of South Omaha Thomas L. Sloan, former United States will be master of ceremonies, the gospe commissioner, indicted for rendering a false will be read by Rev. Canon Marsh of Blair account while an officer of the government. while the burial office will be said by Dean Beecher of the cathedral. COUNTY MATTERS ON THE LIST

The pallbearers will be Rev. Canon Burgess, Plattsmouth; Chaplain H. Percy Silver, Fort Crook; Rev. Canon Davidson, Rev. John Williams, Rev. T. J. Mackay and Rev. I. D. Hopkins of this city, Burial will be Monday at Warren, O., former home of Canon Whitmarsh. Accompanying the body east will be Mrs. Whitmarsh, Frank Whitmarsh and Miss sociation of County Commissioners and Whitmarsh of the family, and Bishop Wil-Supervisors. The sessions will be held at liams. The funeral party will be joined at Cleveland, O., by another daughter of the

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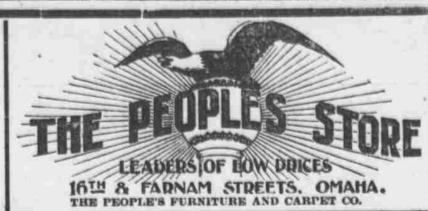
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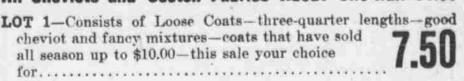
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TAXES ALMOST ALL PAID IN City Treasurer Hennings Has Made Remarkable Record as a Collector.

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With still over half a month in which to ollect 1905 taxes, City Treasurer Hennings has collected \$8.38 per cent of the levy, or \$19,000 less than the 90 per cent which is usually collected. Before the end of December he expects to collect the full 90 per cent. Estimating the collections for December at \$25,000 he will have collected during the year for 1906, taxes and back taxes \$198,580 in excess of the levy for 1905. Of the 1905 levy only, he has collected a total of \$1,042,993.12.

On real estate he has collected \$958,962.96, nterest on real estate \$54,364.19, personal property tax \$324,778.62, Interest on personal property tax \$3,066,32, a total of \$1,341,172.09, which includes not only the 1905 levy, but the back taxes and interest. The 1905 levy amounted to \$1,176,591.76, making the excess in collections of \$164.580.33 to which, adding he estimated collections for December, \$25,-000, makes a total excess of \$189,580.33. There has been collected of taxes on real estate, net \$725,715.54 and personal property tax. net, \$314,166.21 leaving a balance uncollected of \$136,710.01, or \$19,050.83 to make the 90 per cent of the levy.

The following tables show the collections for the 1905 levy only and the back taxes

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Grand total	17.841,172.09
Total	298,178.97
Total Back year's real net Back year's real int. Back year's personal net. Back year's personal int.	51,486.94 10,612.41
collections. 1966 levy enly* real net	314,166,21

Promoters of Seventeenth and Douglas Hope to Incorporate Com-

pany on Saturday.

If present expectations are fulfilled, the business men who are pushing the project for a hotel at Seventeenth and Douglas streets will incorporate their company Saturday afternoon. They hope to complete by noon on Saturday the \$250,000 stock subscription which is necessary to secure the erection of a \$500,000 hotel. If successful, members of the proposed hotel company will go to Lincoln in the afternoon to incorporate. If all the money is not raised by noon Saturday it is expected to incorporate Monday or Tuesday.

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