### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1905.

## Lincoln Making a Determined Effort to Retain Next Year's Meeting.

ONE THOUSAND ATTEND THE FIRST DAY

OMAHA IS AFTER TEACHERS

Following Days More Attractive to Majority and Total Attendance Expected to Reach the 3,000 Mark.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Dec. 27 .- (Special.)-Officers of the Nebraska Teachers' association said this afternoon that the Omaha and Douglas county members of that organization will make a hard campaign to locate the next annual meeting at Omaha. The business men and the Lincoin Commercial club have been at work among the teachers in an effort to retain the meeting, which means a good thing for the hotels and merchants. This evening in pursuance of that idea the Commercial club tendered a luncheon

to the officials and some of the guiding spirits in the hope of inducing the association to remain in Lincoln for the session of 1905. The Lincoln advocates claim that there is little question as to their success in retaining the meeting, but the contest is not settled by any means.

There is considerable talk among the teachers from the west of J. E. Délzell, the Lexington member of the State Board of Education, for the presidency of the by a Superintendent." He noted the imassociation. The members from the Big Sixth are especially anxious to secure his selection and because of the size of the district claim the right to name the chief executive for the coming year. Delzell is tributed to help the audience in undera member of the executive committee, the standing Prof. Bengston's points. This was guiding body of the association.

The teachers from the eastern countles are unwilling to accede to the Delzell teachers. candidacy, however, and there is much talk of Superintendent Stephens of the Lin- partment of the university gave an in coin schools, who is regarded as a candidate. Superintendent Reed of Superior is mentioned among the candidates also. Stephens has been very prominent in edu- Dales stated that in half the high schools cational work and his wide acquaintance with the teachers of the state is expected to help him to a large extent.

### Nominating Committee Today.

The political situation must come to a head rapidly, because of the fact that the constitution requires the selection of the nominating committee of the association at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and that body must proceed immediately to place officers in nomination for the ensuing year and must without delay report to the association for ratification.

This nominating committee is chosen from The laboratory work points out the practhe congressional districts by the teachers | tical application and correlates what the from each district, which is allowed three | pupil learns in the lecture room. The lec members. This method of nominating of- ture clears up knotty points that develop ficers was devised to prevent logrolling. In the laboratory. The laboratory may which had attained the proportions of a be likened to study for a lecture. And in pernicious abuse under the old regime. many of the teachers having spent much | taking down and putting up apparatus, the of their time in political maneuvers in- same amount of time as is devoted to lecstead of attending section meetings.

### Enrollment Growing Rapidly.

Late in the afternoon the enrollment had reached 1,000 and the officers of the association predict that by tomorrow the total will have come pretty close to the 3,000 mark. Today many of the high school sections have been at work, but tomorrow the great body of grade teachers will have something to do. Much of the section work tomorrow will be devoted to primary and grammar school instruction. These are always by far the largest sections and began. Almost every paper read called on that fact is based the prediction of a record breaking attendance.

Fremont normal schools will be held and a large attendance is anticipated, especially from the latter place. General Agent McGinnis of the Northwestern said that a large proportion of the student body at Fremont will be in the city.

HUNTINGTON KEEPS PLACE open meeting before the convention ends. Chief among the game's supporters ar Prof. Harry Garret of Beatrice High school and Principal Fred M. Hunter of Fairmont. Garret is president of the Ne braska Interscholastic Athletic association and coach of the Beatrice High school foot ball team. Hunter played as guard on the Cornhusker eleven a year ago and coached the champion Lincoln High school eleven last year. Both are strongly in favor of the game as it is in vogue at present. "There must be a radical change in th

It is said these two factions will clash in

foot ball game as it is played by the high schools now." said one principal, "and the change ought to be made immediately. "There are no pros and cons to the ques tion. Anyone with ordinary sense can se

that the game is not fit for young, halfgrown youth. Look at the agitation that is convulsing the colleges of the country on the question of the game's benefit to the college man. If there is a possibility that It is too severe on the full-grown man of the university, how much more undesirable it must be for the lads of tender years why have not attained growth and full strength

Talk of Science Teaching. The physical science section met thi afternoon at 2 o'clock in the physics lec ture room of Physics hall. Prof. H. Brownell of Peru, president of the section, presided and made the opening adon "Preparation for Teaching dress He pointed out that prepara-Physics." tions cannot be too careful. Physics is an exact science and results depend on exact and precise methods.

which had been filed some time ago. Superintendent C. A. Fuimer of Beatrice spoke on "Geography Teaching as Viewed portance of the science and the firm hold it takes on the-mind of the child. ow in a thrifty, growing stage. Prof. N. A. Bengston of Peru spoke or Some Type Lessons." Leaflets were dis-

followed by a general discussion which was participated in by a number of the

Dr. Benton Dales of the chemistry destructive talk under the report of the com mittee on the status of chemistry teaching in the high schools of Nebraska. Dr. of the state as much or more time is given to lectures and recitations as to laboratory work. He made a plea for devoting asks that he be restrained from interfering more time to laboratory work.

"Most teachers believe that laboratory is more important than the lecture room. said Dr. Dales. "But they seem to run in an old rut. There are schools in Nebraska where 120 hours are devoted to lectures and only seventy to laboratory work. This is altogether out of proportion. I would consider sixty hours for lecture and recitations and ninety hours for laborator, work about the correct division of time meeting of governors, attorney generals considering the time that is required in tures is altogether insufficient for labora-

tory work." Some very interesting pleces of apparatus work in physics were exhibited and their fact that examinations made as they are use explained. This was followed by a report on current science literature and science publications by Prof. H. O. Sutton of Kearney.

### German Section.

Practically all of the teachers were present when the discussions of work in the department of German state high schools forth a series of interesting discussions. The instructors were not slow in ex-Tomorrow night the alumni banquets of pressing openly their difference in views. and this was exactly the thing desired

Withdraws His Eesignation as Chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

ACTION TAKEN AT REQUEST OF BOARD Governor Mickey Advocates Public Inspection of Insurance Com-

panies Along Lines of National Bank Law.

### (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Dec. J.-(Special.)-Today at a secting of the special committee of the oard of trustees of Wesleyan university Chancellor D. W. C. Huntington withdrew his resignation unconditionally and assured the committee that he is willing to carry on the work of his office without assistance. There is a sentiment, however, among the pembers of the committee that he is to be relieved of some of the work in some way, although just how this relief is to come was not indicated. Governor Mickey, chairman of the committee, in whose office the neeting was held, stated that the matter of choosing a condjutor for the chancellor will be deferred until the June meeting of the board of trustees. He said that he did not believe that the prospect of securing an assistant entered into consideration when the chancellor withdrew his resignation,

At the meeting the members expressed that opinion that the time is not opportune for he chancellor's departure from the field of active labor, because the institution is

The action of Chancellor Huntington folowed the suggestion of the governor at a ecent meeting of the committee that the resignation be reconsidered. He resigned because he felt that his advanced age foroade any further active field work, essential to a successful administration of the affairs of the institution.

### Woman Wants Alimony Paid. Today in the district court Estella Hawthorne asked for an order compelling Boone

Hawthorne to pay her alimony awarded her when she was divorced from him in 1901. She says that she has two children, and with them. She secured the original decree from the district court of Lancaster county, and has since that time resided in Lincoln Hawthorne teaches in a western county.

### Governor Wants Public Examination Governor Mickey today indicated that he will advocate legislation providing for the examination into the affairs of insurance ompanies by public examiners, after the method employed in supervising the affairs state and national banks. He has received an invitation to attend the Chicago

and insurance commissioners to consider the need for legislation, but does not know whether he will be able to attend. Should he do so, he will advance the plan for public examination as a safeguard for the policyholders. The governor also favors egislation abolishing deferred dividend polides, but regards examination as a most effective check. He called attention to the

in banks, whenever the controling official directs, will insure against any scheme to cover up extravagant expense accounts or impolitic loans.

The governor said that the president would not attend the Chicago meeting, but it is intimated that Commissioner Drake of the District of Columbia will attend as the president's representative. The governor expressed the hope that congress for the protection of policyholders, although which was packed with farmers from the there is some question as to its right to do

obtained at a very low price. If cut up and sold in separate lots it would bring

CORN SPECIAL ATTRACTS MANY Lectures Greatly Appreciated by the

Farmers Who Attend. ALMA, Neb., Dec. 27.-(Special Telegram) The Burlington corn special stayed all night at this place. At 9 o'clock this morning a large delegation of farmers and pusiness men attended the lectures given by Prof. Pugsley and Mr. Manss of the Burlington system. All were highly pleased and expressed themselves as being greatly benefited. The train left for Huntley and

at least \$6,000.

Wilcox at 10 o'clock, accompanied by a large company of farmers. SUTTON, Neb., Dec 27.-(Special Telegram.)-The Burlington seed corn special can cope with the problem of legislating train held a meeting in the G. A. R. hall,

will be installed January 2, followed by refreshments: V. C., H. P. Crozler; W. A., Herman Biermann: clerk, Meil A. Schmied; banker, William Labrs; escort, W. A. Nie-meyer; watchman, William Biermann; sen-try, Eric Ansnes; manager, A. E. Wald-vogle; physician, Dr. D. C. Stinzon, District Clerk

BEATRICE - Yesterday District Clerk ohn R. Quein received a rather novel bristmas present in the shape of a barrel of mistletoe from his old friend Hon. seorge A. Murphy, a former resident of Gage county, who is now living at Mus-kogee, I. T.

BEATRICE -Journeymen Barbers' Inter-BEATRICE. - Journeymen Barbers Inter-national union of America No. 259 met last evening and elected these officers: M. O. Scofield, president; E. W. Hackney, vice president; F. D. Laymon, corresponding secretary; Charles Avey, treasurer; Clem Drew, recorder; Charles Mackey, guide; Charles Sarber, guard. BROKEN BOW-The Board of County Supervisors is in session this week in order

BROKEN BOW-The Board of County Supervisors is in session this week in order if possible to clean up all old business and prevent it from running over into the new year. Tom Roberts, one of Omaha's well known contractors, is on a flying trip to the Bow this week in order to attend the session of the county fathers. EFATRICE-At the home of Mr and country. It was in charge of

service was entirely devoted to the chil-dron and each little one present received a nice gift. The annual Christmas ball of the ushers took place at the opera house. Monday night. The affair was a big suc-cess in every way: outside of a splendid local turnout, there were many strangers present from all over the state. The ball was under the auspices and management of Mesars. Charles Brittan. Theodore Fur-cell, Arthur Ledwich, Russell Smith, San-ders Vanlaningham, James Pennington and H. Maulick. de H

HUMBOLDT-The affairs of W. A. Rich-ard, who departed for parts unknows a few days since, are developing a more tangled condition than it was first sus-pected, and the chances are favorable for a number of business men to lose quite a little money. No trace of the missing man has been reported, but it is thought he will be located. His letter indicates that he does not realize the full importance of the offenses he has committed, several of them, if proven, being sufficient to land him in the penitentiary. HUMBOLDT-One of the most interesting

HUMBOLDT-The affairs of W. A. Rich-

United States Marshal William P. Warner of Dakota City took the oath of office before Judge Munger in the United States district court Wednesday morning and at once entered upon his duties. His bond for \$25,000 is executed through the Empire Surety company of Ne

"I cannot say just at this time what will

discuss the reasons for apparent delay in

Certain it is that none of the old deputies

has been assigned to any duties up to this

time, other than as court bailiffs. The

deputies themselves are reticent on the

matter and it is not known that any of

Former Marshal Mathews, with the as-

sistance of his son, former Chief Deputy

Marshal Earl Mathews, is busily engaged

in closing up the accounts of the office and

Ex-Marshal Mathews will remain in

Omaha for the present, but has not yet de-

cided as to what his future movements will

turning it over to Marshal Warner.

be. He said:

them are applicants for reappointment.

# **How Every Housewife Can Tell Adulterated Foods**

Not with complicated apparatus, but by the very simplest ways in her own home. How she can know whether butter is butter; if milk is watered; if coffee has chicory in it; if her bakingpowder is pure, etc. Told in

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WARNER GOES INTO OFFICE

New United States Marshal Executes Bond and Assumes the Place.

DELAYS APPOINTMENT OF DEPUTIES

Private Reasons He Does Not For See Fit to Name His Staff Without Some Deliberation.

### Superintendents Meet.

Today the county superintendents assembled at the statehouse for the discussion of matters pertaining to the conduct of their office. The new certification law was taken up in detail and explained by Superintendent McBrien. Some of the veteran superintendents objected to the rule reguiring teachers holding third grade certificates to take a new examination when their certificates expired during the course of a school term. They asked that power be granted to issue emergency certificates in such cases, but McBrien objected to such a policy.

The superintendents also discussed school accounts and the grades which ought to be accepted from high school. The state superintendent declared this afternoon about two-thirds of the superintendents are in the city.

### May Discuss Foot Ball.

What will be done with foot ball in the Nebraska high schools? The agitation of this question is expected to make one of pupils into correct, careful thinking, to the features of the meetings in Lincoln guard against erroneous conclusions this week. The subject is not on the official program, but it is understood it will be brought up in the course of the discuss and teaching the teacher is called upon sions Thursday or Friday, probably in the and obliged to see that a 'square deal' is high school section.

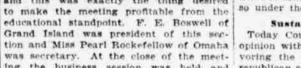
The subject will arise between the instructors from the larger schools, since the game is not played in the most of the small institutions of this state. There is a large and powerful faction of principals, superintendents and other educators in Nebraska who



Wait for the Big Sale Saturday, December 30th. Positively no alterations made during this sale.

**1517 FARNAM STREET** 

S. FREDRICK BERGER &



new officers were chosen for next year. The meeting began this afteernoon at 2 o'clock, in room 212 University hall. Miss Clara Schneller of Minden opened methods and objective points in the teaching of the German language. Chief among the points raised were those of conversa-

tional German and the question of idioms There was little discussion on this paper. as there seemed to be a general unity of opinion on the topics brought up. Omaha Man Talks History.

General interest was manifested in the meeting of the teachers of history in room 166, University hall, C. M. Bracelen of Omaha is president of this section and Miss Grace Abbott of Grand Island is secretary. In his paper on "The Judicial Mind of the Teacher" Charles E. Teach of Fairbury presented some very helpful ideas.

"The judicial mind of the teacher should be concerned chiefly with directing the based upon historical material," declared Mr. Teach. "In all of historical study given the records of the past. The teacher must look upon the questions that he

handles without prejudice." Odd Teaspoons-Frenzer, 15th and Dodge

### Ask Money for Canal.

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so under the constitution. Sustains Pickel's Election.

tion and Miss Pearl Rockefellow of Omaha opinion with the county commisisoners fa- sity. New York, spoke on the philosophy

validity of Fickel's choice.

if the bill enacted at the last session is part in the meeting during today's run. valid, it is said, it has wiped out the entire enactment relative to the selection of commissioners, making it necessary to re

sort to the general election act in all of counties outside of Douglas. The gen eral election statute does not, however, provide any special method for the selec tion of commissioners, so that the elections are not regulated by law. the repealing clause of the new law ope-

election of county Pickel was invalid.

Gets Portland Diplomas. Governor Mickey has received another lot of gold medal diplomas from the officials of the recent Portland exposition. These documents are prepared with rather coast industries. Each is entitled a "di- of the city, numbered about 100. will follow the parchments. The diplomas feeling and appreciative. received today cover the moving pictures

exhibit, the Nebraska pavilion, the instalnine diplomas in the lot. Private Secretary Allen said that he is at loss to know what to do with them, unless they are to

offices.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 27.-(Special Telegram.)-J. P. Barrett of Omaha, traveling freight agent of the Missouri Pacific, arrived here last night and today called on every business man with reference to the support the road would receive in case the company extended its line from Vir-

connection at no very distant day.

Fremont Purchases a Park.

egram.)-At the regular meeting of the city council last evening the deed to the city of the Irving park property from the Fremont Cemetery association was accepted and the consideration of \$1.500 ordered paid. A resolution was unanimously adopted changing the name of the block Barnard park, as a tribute of respect to Hon. E. H. Barnard, one of the founders of the city, who originally owned the property. The new park is located in

W. H. Manus, industrial commissioner the road. Prof. T. F. Hunt, chief of the Today County Attorney Tyrrell filed an agricultural department of Cornell univer-

was secretary. At the close of the meet- voring the scating of Robert Pickel, the of plant breeding. The department of agriing the business session was held and republican commissioner elect. The opinion culture at Washington was represented by filed cites the general election law as the Prof. P. Hartley, who spoke on the selectwarrant for seating Pickel. The county ing of seed corn. Prof. Montgomery, Unithe attorney stated that the new commissioner versity of Nebraska spoke on law applies only to Douglas county and adaptation of corn to our climate the program by the expression of her does not affect Lancaster in any way, so and soil. Prof. Avery, state chemist, that even if valid it would not affect the gave the analysis of white and yellow corn in relation to their feeding value It is, urged by the attorneys who are and for the production of glucose.

working on the case that the commissioner Lyons of the Nebraska experiment station bill passed by the last legislature as a spoke at length on soll, fertility and how supplement to the omnibus biennial elec- to crop so as to enrich Nebraska soils. tions bill, by its terms refers only to coun- Besides Sutton, this train gave forty-minties which have five commissioners and ute lectures at Wilcox, Norman, Holstein, that it therefore excludes every other Fairfield and Clay Center. At every stop county in the state. The bill carries a the greatest of interest was manifested in general repealing clause, however, striking the lecture by the farmers, who asked vital out the old commissioner election law and questions on farm topics. Over 2,000 took

TESTIMONIAL TO E. A. HUNTER

### Superior Business Men Present Him with Silver Service.

does not, however, method for the selec-res so that the elec-red by law. Int impromptu meeting of the Superior ant impromptu meeting of the Superior commercial club was held at Masonic hall tonight. A. E. Hunter, who has been at had contended that ill provisions for the commissioners, and if that the election of SUPERIOR, Neb., Dec. 26-A most pleas Newton, the present incumbent of the the head of the firm of Hunter Brothers, commissioner's office, had contended that leading general merchandise dealers, for rated to wipe out all provisions for the since its formation ten years ago, was urged on that ground that the election of water service, the gift of the club. The ecasion was the announcement that Mr.

Hunter is about to retire from business here; in fact, will leave this week to take charge of a large department store at Council Bluffs, Ia., the style of which is the A. E. Hunter Company. The assembly. ernate engravings, symbolic of the Pacific representing the business men and firms The ploma for a gold medal." a phrase which presentation address was made by Mayor the executive officers do not exactly com- C. E. Adams in his happiest style. The prehend, unless it indicates that the medals response of Mr. Hunter was markedly

The feelings of the assembly were well voiced by highly complimentary remarks ation of agricultural produce, the collec- by ex-Mayor M. L. Pierce, George Brown tive exhibits of twenty-six products from and W. H. Dean, of the oldest and most corn, collective exhibits of seeds, grain, substantial business men. Mr. Hunter's corn and tame and wild grasses. There are retirement from Superior will leave a vacancy hard to fill.

### News of Nebraska.

BEATRICE - A new case of diphtheria. BEATRICE - A new case of diphtheria. the first in several weeks, was reported yes-terday. The victim is Miss Lottie Harney. BEATRICE - The Salvation Army sent over thirty well-filled baskets to the de-serving poor of this city on Christmas day, enough to feed 15 people.

HUMBOLDT-Th new city hall is rapidly approaching completion, being now in the hands of the plasterers. It is thought it will be ready for occupancy inside of thirty

will be ready for occupancy inside of thirty days. HUMBOLDT-Mrs. H. G. Mehlin, wife of a farmer living near this city, was called to Bern, Kan., yesterday by the death of her father. Mr. O. C. Blauer, an aged resident of that place. HUMBOLDT-Miss Luella, daughter of Joseph McGinnis and wife, southeast of the city, was united in marriage to Mr. Charles Wise of Craig. Mo., and the couple go to housekeeping on a farm near the last named point.

named point BEATRICE .- The Union Pacific

gang, which has been working between Lincoln and Beatrice for the past few months laying steel ralls, reached the city yesterday. The men expect to work on south from this point.

south from this point. HUMBOLDT—The merchants of Hum-boldt report the best Christmas trade for a number of years, and the testimony points to the fact that citizens of this section were buying more useful and high priced goods and less trashy stuff than usual. BEATRICE—The committee in charge

has arranged to have the Burlington seed corn lectures delivered at the courthouse Thursday evening instead of at the depot. The change is made so that all who wish may hear the lectures without being obliged to crowd into the cars or depot. the property. The new park is located in the midst of the best residence portion of the eastern part of the city and was lowing officers for the ensuing year, who

BEEATRICE—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lawson last evening occurred the fifth annual banquet of the K. I. D.s. A dainty luncheon was served, after which, the guests retired to the parlors, where a glowing Christmas tree held presents for all. The guests present from out of town were Mrs. Len Worthington and Miss Ma-rian Johnston of Omaha. DESTREET A Barranka who has been

BEATRICE - A. Parmalee, who has been traveling through this territory for a long time for the Lee Glass-Andreesen Hardware time for the Lee Glass-Andressen Hardware company of Omaha, has tendered his resig-nation and will soon leave Beatrice for Denver, where he will reside with his fam-ily. He will be succeeded by W. M. Van Brunt, employed on the road for years with the Simmons Hardware company.

the Simmons Hardware company. BEATRICE.—Family reunions were held at the homes of W. A. Foreman and Louie Werner on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Foreman were each presented with a fine rocking chair from their children, and Mr. Werner presented his two daugnters" with a fine piano. A splendid dinner was served at each of these homes, and the day will be long and pleasantly remembered by those present.

BEATRICE—Family reunions were held at the homes of W. A. Foreman and Louis Werner on Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Foreman were each presented with a fine plano. A splendid dinner was served in the home of the schemes and the day will be home seven held in Gage county.
PLATTSMOUTH—A protect his two duagneters was served in the home of the schemes and the day will be hold an inquest over the body or of Omaha. There were about forty relatives for burial.
PLATTSMOUTH—McConhie post, No. 50 G. A. R. held a campfire. The Worner for the large standard was a big the day are taken to the agencies of the body being occasioned by failing of the form sever the body being occasioned by failing down while in an intoxicated condition the scheme to the agency of the post. Commander F. W. Glenn gave a very interesting fails on Prison Lifer. A drill of the "awkward squad" was a testern Nedraka had a more quiet and the home to the bride Mr. and highly respected young people of this community. Were united in matriages at noon fact the home to the bride. Mr. and highly respected young people of the contracting parties are relatives of the post. There was a large attendance and the meets the following take a drong failed on the duties of the officer forting the ceremony. The parents of the groom the intermating the ceremony. The parents of the groom the full home tomorrow, after which the are to rening one that it was still was every thing that could be day and the and there was just enough static the following-named couples a recepting the air to rening one that it was still were and fact the failer of the following-named couples for the diverse and for the check and a more quiet and there was ust the town of the static the static was a were was a large early that the town the following-named couples a recepting the are to rening one that it was still worth. Miss Antha a more quiet and there was a begin enough static the post of the conord the brides day weddings have been granted by Judge Bourn

HUMBOLDT-One of the most interesting Christmas programs was rendered at the Pleasant View Methodist church, a coun-try charge of Rev. Mr. Calvert's, a few miles north of this city. The entire pro-gram was from the pen of John Shroyer, gram was from the pen of John Shroyer, a local farmer and writer, and was nicely rendered by the young people of the Sun-day school. Two frees were provided, one No definite appointments of deputies have yet been made, nor will there be for for individual gifts and one for the Mothers' Jewels home of York. The spirit several days. It is probable some of the old deputies will be retained, temporarily. of the crowd was manifested by the fact that the latter tree contained by far the Mr. Warner said Wednesday morning

nore presents. HEATRICE,-The Southeastern Nebraska be done in the matter of the deputyships. HEATRICE.—The Southeastern Nebraska Poultry association opened its annual show here yesterday at 319 Court with nearly 300 birds on exhibition. Entries have been made from Morrow, Wathena and Marys-ville, Kas. Wymore, Blue Springs, He-bron, DeWitt and other towns in this sec-tion of the state. The show closes next Sat-urday, and those in charge say that at least 600 birds will be on exhibition when all the entries are in. Adam Thompson of Amity, Mo, has been selected as judge, and pros-pects are for the largest and best poultry show ever held in Gage county. A number of applications is on file. Such appointments will be made solely upon the question of fitness. But just at this time I do not care to make any announcements of appointments. I can say this much, that none has been made, either temporarily or permanently. Neither can I, at this time, this matter."

"I shall take a rest for a few weeks before taking up any other line of work." Wholly without the confirmation or suggestion of Mr. Warner, a report is current to the effect that at least one of Marshal Mathews' staff will be retained, namely,

his son, Earl Mathews.

Oklahoma Bank Robbed. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Dec. 27.-Rob-bers blew open the safe of the only bank in the town of Moore, a small village seven miles southeast of here, early today and escaped with \$1,000.

### Bourke Cockran En Route West.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.-W. Bourke Cock-ran, who has been ill for several days, left for Chicago today, enroute to Californis.



Do for the Road.

ginia to this place. It is the belief here that the gap between Beatrice and Virginia will be closed the coming year and that the Missouri Pacific will be extended to a northwest

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 27.-(Special Tel-

be framed and hung in the executive MISSOURI PACIFIC FEELING GROUND asking Beatrice Men What They Will