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Alfred Millard of Humane Society Will Ask Morris Why He Has

> Not Attended to the Case.

Alfred Millard, treasurer of the Nebraska Humane society, proposes to ask the directors of the Associated Charities why that organization has done nothing for a family of San Francisco refugees in a condition of absolute destitution.

Superintendent Morris of the Associated Charities was informed of the case last week, but nothing has been done to alieviate the distress of the family, which has been maintained by neighbors and an aged landlady. Mr. Morris referred the case the Visiting Nurses association, which nt a Miss Dawson to investigate. Miss Dawson reported that no one was sick and that the case was one for the Charities. The story of the refugees is pathetic. The

head, of the family is J. S. Shoop. He has a wife and two daughters, the elder being Francisco and lived in comfortable circum- to base their bids. tances on Van Ness avenue; After the which distroyed practically everything they had, the Shoops came to time, after he had inflicted a flesh wound.

employment, but had managed to make phone accommodations will be counted friends who supplied him with whisky. first class. Totally disheartened, he began to drink heavily. He came home only at night, and has reached a mental and physical condition where it is feared he might suddenly ren. The landlady and the neighbors seen that the latter were supplied

with food since Friday. Meanwhile the neighborn and the landlady, who cannot afford the burden, are trying to get the Associated Charities to do something for the destitute family and to get Shoop on his feet again.

OTHERS THAN JOBBERS TO GO

Men Outside This Circle Can Go to Swell Crowd for the .. Black Hills.

Chairman Yetter of the trade excursion committee of the Commercial club says order to make the excursion into the Black Hills an unusually large one he will provide accommodations for those outside he jobbing circles who want to go along and boost for Omaha. More than the number of jobbers requisite to medure the special train have already signed for the ex-

Those who wish to visit Spearfish will have to make arrangements to go there by stage from Deadwood, where the party will step afternoon and hight. Some of the smaller stations, where five and top minute stops had been arranged, have been diminated from the schedule and the train will pass through without stopping.

Scattish Night at the Bijou. Members of Clan Gordon and Ladies Auxiliary to Cian Gordon are heartily invited to come and enjoy the show at the Bifou theater (formerly known as Gormania halb, Nineteenth and Harney streets

Thurming evening.

Seats reserved in parquet circle till 7:55not, a minute later. Clangmen will wear regails. By order of the chief. J. C. LINDSAY, Secretary.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

United States District Clerk R. C. Hoythas gone to Beatrice for a short visit.

H. Nelson of Kansks City, R. E. Van Arden of St. Paul and W. B. Harding of Nebrasks Sity are at the Henshaw.

J. A. Hefner of Cedar Rapids, J. B. Cook of Irwin, H. E. Langdon of Papillion and J. A. Baird of Halby, Colo., are at the Murray.

T. I. Fürren of Geneva, Jerry Williams of Ashland. Felix Wilson of Denver, Wil-liam Bechter of Pierce and H. W. L. Jackson of Beatrics are at the Merchants. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Marchand of Chi-cago. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kohn, J. E. Reinner of Denver, M. Marx of Portland, H. W. Newmann of Columbus and L. D. Smith of Greighton are at the Paxton. H. W. Bouth of Searcy, Ark.; George K. Barton of Portland, Coionel McLaughlin of Paris, J. H. Mooney of Arapahoe, C. D. Brown of Billiogs. B. Pratt of Denver and Mrs. Thomas Fratt of St. Paul are at the

Millard.

John Bensch of the railway mail service has been assigned to duty as transfer clerk in the office of the chief clerk of the Omaha branch of the Sixth division. Mr. Benech was seriously injured some ten months ago in a wreck while railway mail clerk on the Wayne and Bloomfield run and has not tel recovered. on the Wayne and moonthin has not yet recovered from his



Rumor That Missouri Avenue Paving Muddle May Be Settled.

PARKS MAY TAKE UP MURPHY CONTRACT

leveral Inquiries Already Received from Prospective Bidders on the South Omaha

Bewers.

Rumors of a settlement of the Missour avenue muddle were affoat vesterday, as well as the bed of that sloughy thorough-The people on that thoroughfare, with the possible exception of a few, are trying every possible scheme to get paving started as soon as possible. It has also been long surmised that Mr. Murphy, the centractor, was not overly anxious to fulfill his contract. It is now hinted that a South Omaha contractor has been discovered who is willing to take Mr. Murphy's contract off his hands. This will save the forfelt which Mr. Murphy put up when the conract was secured. It was reported by parsums the contract and that the mayor and been in conference over the matter and Destitute Family from San Francisco Fails | agreement. It is thought possible, if such | a change is made, that the instigators of the present legal proceedings may be per-suaded to drop their end of the contro-ASSOCIATED CHARITIES IS CRITICISED versy. The city officials, however, have given out no such information, though none of them has denied the rumor. They are

> Inquiries from Sewer Contractors. The city engineer reports that several letfirms will be on hand at the time of the home on Erskine street. opening of the bids. Her is preparing a . The automobile was damaged to the exnumber of blueprint copies of the maps and tent of \$300."

Telephone Improvements at Yards. About ten days ago they came to Omaha as it often happens that delays of many warning for others. and rented furnished housekeeping rooms minutes occur in setting the connections at 1616 South Eleventh street. A week's desired because the lines are busy. New rent was paid in advance. Last Friday cable connections have lately been laid another installment was due, but the money to accommodate the exchange building Nearly Eight Hundred Dollars, Which had run out entirely. Shoop had not found and with this latest improvement the tele-

> these places by the South Omaha police. The police have had suspicions for some time that these stores had been protecting many persons who dispose of stolen property by not reporting faithfully all articles placed in pawn. Tuesday the police descended on the stores. Though they did not ancceed in locating the particular booty rapid rate. they were searching for, they roused a raid on their rivals in the business, declar- 30, 1906, which says: ing that an "enemy" had "tipped off" to for the satisfaction of seeing the hated store turned upside down in the search. In several cases the rivals came near to blows over the raid. Several store keepers have been consulting lawyers to see if they cannot prosecute the police who did the raiding. One case has appeared in Justice Caldwell's court as a result of the ill feeling. This is the case in which Isaac in more than one state or territory or the police false information out of spite. Justice Caldwell's court as a result of the ill feeling. This is the case in which Isaac Levy repieving a stock of household furniture formerly sold to Mrs. Abraham Fried, who runs a lodging house north of N on Twenty-sixth street. Levy went further and took forcible possession of the furniture, pilling up chairs and mathematical forms all other sources. tresses in front of the lodging house as high as a dray wagon, while Mrs, Abruhard of her lodging house, calling for vengeance and the papers giving Levy the right to take possession of the furniture. She de-clared that although she had not paid any-

done the act of siexure purely out of spite. Search for Stolen Horses. deputy sheriff of Saunders county came to South Omaha yesterday in Bearch of a span of fine horses belonging to Rev. Torell of Swedeberg. The horses were taken from the pastor's pasture after the wires had been cut. It was thought that the marauders headed in the direction of South Omaha, expecting to get a chance to sell the horses during the horse sale which was in progress yesterday. The horses no trace of the missing horses up to the stealing has become so prevalent in Saunders county that the people have lately oris composed of 300 members.

A brother of City Attorney H. B. Fleharty in the potters' field at the cometery. John Fits Roberts and wife are spending short vacation at Excelsior Springs. Mo Jos Dore was fined \$5 and costs for a cious trespass on the property of Em

Mrs. Florence L. Moore has returned rom a visit with her father, Mr. J. B. Watte of Marselles, Ul. Miss Virginia Mercer of Denver is expected to arrive in the city-today. She will spend some time visiting friends. Mr. Frank Hartley has received word that is father is not expected to live. He sayes for Indianapolis this morning. leaves for indianapolis this morning.

Harry Bigford, Jesse Jonea, Riley Millendore and Jerry Adams were each given a fine yesterday morning in police court.

There will be a lawn social this evening at St Agnes' church of Twenty-third and Q. A cordial invitation is extended to all Bids are now being advertised for the grading of S from Elgiteenth to Twenty-fifth street. It will involve a contract for \$6.600.

There will be a special meeting of the city council this evening to hasten the action on the amendatory orderances introduced last Monday evening. W. C. Simmons was surprised by friends and neighbors at his residence,

Mrs. W. S. Cook and daughter, Hasel, have some to Wydining to visit Mr. Cook, who is operating a copper mine hear Casper, Wyo. Miss Hazel writes her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson, that she likes the quantry so well that she and her mother mity stay there permanently.

hently.

This following births mare reported yearterday: Poter Barrett Thirty-third and Ustreet, a girl; John Dyacek, 197 South Mineteenth street, a boy; Ishmael Roberts, 266
E, street, a boy; Alfred Slegal, 257 South

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Twentleth street, a stri. Niels J. Bonda STEEL CARS ON OVERLAND year in the Corrigan school, was married shortly after the close of the school year. She is now living at Los Angeles, Cal. Her name is now Mrs. W. L. Holland, formerly well known here.

There will be a meeting of the Highland Park Improvement ciub tonight to consider a large amount of important business. Attention will be given to Twenty-seventh atreet, to the F street proposition and a committee appointed to keep an eye on the sewer question to see that the Highland district well read for

the sewer question to see that the High-iand district is well caged for.

Miss Mildred Jones' and Miss Hattle
Roberts gave a pleasant party to about
a dozen of their friends last night at the
home of Miss Jones. The occasion was
Miss Robert's birthday. It was intended
to have the party on the lawn but the
shower of the afternoon made it impossible.
Parlor games were enjoyed by the young
people until 10 p. m., when refreshments
were served.

IRONY OF FATE, SURE ENOUGH

Man Who Promotes Auto Ordinance One of First Involved

by It. As a result of an automobile arctident at day morning Harry Sarver, chauffour for ties near the city officials that George Attorney W. O. Gilbert, and Floyd Flynn. Parks had signified his willingness to As- tire man at the Powell-Bacon garage, have Attorney W. O. Gilbert, and Floyd Flynn. been arrested and are booked at the city city attorney as well as Mr. Murphy had jail on the charge of using an automobile

Singularly, the offenders will be prosecuted under a new ordinance which became a law only Tuesday evening, within four hours of the time of the accident. . It at a point where they would be willing to seemed to be the irony of fate that the When the old lines of the wooden cars are accept any reasonable solution of the man who was one of those to push the followed out not much change is made extrouble. If things are tied up for another new ordinance was the first to have his cept to substitute steel for wood, and this year Missouri avenue will be practically automobile damaged under circumstances makes the cars heavier instead of lighter. covered by the ordinance.

The new law provides a penalty of \$100 fine or imprisonment of hinety days. ters of inquiry have already been received | The circumstances of the Sarver-Flynn from prespective contractors stating that case were that Chauffeur Barver, after they would be in the field to bid on the taking Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert home Tuesday proposition if satisfied with conditions in night, took the Gilbert car out for a good South Omaha. The engineer is of the time with some friends. The party left opinion that the proposition is one of the the U. S. restaurant on Dodge street at best offered by any city of the west. One 1:3) Wednesday morning and at Sixteenth wait for any special assessment. Mr. threw out four occupants, injuring B. D.

profiles and plans with which to supply the Mr. Gilbert keeps his car at the Powellabout 12. Shoop was a shipping clerk for profiles and plans with which to supply the Mr. Gilbert keeps his car at the Powell mit the American Biscuit company in San inquiring contractors with data on which Bacon garage on Farnam street. For mutual protection automobile owners secured Many of the offices of the South Omaha as the practice of taking out automobiles

try to end his life or that of his wife or stores and junk shops. The cause of the approximate contribution of the amount reserves in Nebraska to the schools and roads in Nebraska for the year ending June 30, 1906, is \$790.35, which is 10 per. cent of the total gross receipts for the year, and that, though small at this time, these receipts are likely to increase at a

The contribution is made in conformity hornet's nest among the proprietors. All with the provision in the agricultural apthe shop keepers placed the blame of the propriation act for 1987, approved June

Ten percentum of all money from each forest reserve during any fisca

The three reserves in Nebraska tare known as the Niobrara, Dismai Rivercand Fried danced a war dance on the vershds. North Platte forest reserves. The appropriation from the Niobrara reserve is ber of the givil service board for the post-\$1,482.95; from Dismal River reserve, office at Laramie, Wyo. \$696.35 and from the North Platte reserve, \$8,724.25, or a grand total of \$7; thing as yet for the furniture, Levy had 903.55, 10 per cent of which 18'3790.35".

MITCHELL, S. D., July 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-The preliminary examination of Edward Vey and H. T. Williams was held before Judge Herbert this afternoon. Vey is charged with the murder of the unidentified man and Williams with aiding and shetting the murderer. Both men waived examination on the advice of their attorney, L. M. Simons, and they were were taken the night of July 16. There is held to the term of circuit court, which will be held in November. Three, witpresent time. The sheriff says that horse nesses.-C. W. Burke, William Barnes and Victor Putsien were held in \$1,000 bonds for their appearance at the term of court, ganized a committee of protection, which as their evidence will be necessary to convict. The murdered man was photographed this afternoon and he was buried

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Lovins Trimble has secured a decree of divorce from Paul Trimble on the grounds of desertion and nonsupport. She is given the custody of their child and he is enjoined from futerfering with it.

The Puritan Laundry company has begun suit against the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance company for \$1.788.41, alleged to be due on a policy covering a steam boiler in the plant.

The citizens of Juvenile City, under the covering a steam boiler in the plant.

The citizena of Juvanile City, under the leadership of Mayor Ver Mehren, will be the guests of the Lyric theater Friday night. The management has set aside the entire balcony for the use of the boys.

James R. Faussett declares in a petition for divorce from Mary Bell. Faussett that she told him she preferred the society of other men and then left him. They were married in Onawa, Ia., September 14, 1892.

William Blake, bogus cripple, arreated by Patrolman Brown, was sentenced thirty days by the police judge Wednesday morning. Plake was soliciting aims and eliciting sympathy with an arm that was bandaged, but in no way injured.

The committee of five, appointed by

The committee of five, appointed by Chairman Wilhelm of the executive committee of the Commercial club to devise ways and means of raising \$40,000 to complete the Auditorium, het Wednesday noon No definite continuous was reached and another meeting will be held Thursday. other meeting will be held Thursday.

About 300 applicants have signified their desire to take the examination for the position of meat inspectors to be held in Omaha next Saturday. Many of the application forms are as yet incomplete and the full list of applicants will job be known until Friday. The examinations will begin Saturday morning and will last about four hours. Miss Viola Comm. local secretary of the United States Civil Service Examining board, will have charge of the examinations.

New Mail and Passenger Coaches to Be Made by Union Pacific.

VICTORY FOR THE POSTAL CLERKS Great Saving of Property, but, Best of All, it Will Afford Pro-

tection for Human

Life.

Steel cars will soon be constructed at the Union Pacific shops in Omaha for the Harriman lines. Models of these cars will be built at once and experimental work carried on so that by the time the new car shops are completed it is hoped some more practical cars for passengers coaches, mal cars, box cars and others will be evolved so the new shops can be utilized in the construction of these, which are sure to replace the wooden variety.

Besides lessening the loss and damage from wredge, the cost of maintenance wil Sixteenth and Corby streets early Wednes- be greatly reduced and safeguards will be

thrown around human life. menting with model cars of each class for some time and the work is now to be aug mented by the local shops in the hope of without permission of the owner. Sarver bastening the consummation of plans for further that they had reached a practical and Flynn will be arraigned in police a car which will contain all the desired court this marning on that charge, com- qualities so the improvements in patterns plaints for which have been filed by the may be adopted as the standard for the entire Harriman system.

Work on steel cars has been along conventional lines and it is hoped to make a complete change in the car which will b a vast improvement over any so far built and safer in times of Wrecks. When the motor cars were constructed at the Tinion Pacific shops Superintendent McKeen departed from the old-established lines in oar building and sent out cars of steel which were things of beauty as well as much stronger and lighter.

Result of Experiment. This immediate action is the outcome of the success reached in the direction of steel reason is, the cash is on hand and ready and Corby streets, while going at a rate underframes for all freight equipment as soon as the contractor is entitled to any of speed from twelve to fifteen miles per which has been turned out for some time. of it. The contractor has no dealing with hour, according to Sarver's own statement. By the use of these steel underframes the any municipal bonds nor will he have to the car went against the curbing, and weight of box cars has been reduced from about 44,000 pounds to 41,000 pounds. By the Rohrbough also believes that the estimates Kennedy of 1668 North Twenty fourth use of sigel throughout it is expected to have been made liberal enough to be at street. Mr. Kennedy sustained a fractured reduce the weight of cars nearly 4,000 tractive. It is likely that a number of shoulder. Server was taking Figure to his pounds. Thus in a train of fifty care this would reduce the weight nearly 350,000 pounds of deadweight. This would be a will visit the House of Commons under the mit the hauling of heavier trainload

With the substitution of steel mail cars the passage of the ordinance referred to, and steel passenger rolling stock the chance of loss of life in a wreck would be reduced Live Stock exchange are having better without the knowledge of the owners had to almost nothing, and the horror of a fire, Yansas City: Shoop is a bookkeeper and a telephone accommodations put in. These become such that some action was neces-pharmacist as well. Falling to find work consist of automatic switches in each of-be done away with. The monetary loss in nitely agreeing on a program, as the Euro-In Kansas City, he became discouraged fice by which the commission man may It was stated yesterday that, a felony a wreck also would be greatly reduced to pean representatives expect the Americans other judge will be asked to sit with Judges and tried to cut his throat with a pen- call directly all important parts of the charge could be pushed against Sarver and the railroads. Steel cars which have been knife. His wife prevented him just in yards without disturbing the central sta- Flynn, but Mr. Gilbert is disposed merely in wrecks, and which would have made tion. This will be a great saving of time. to teach the young men a lesson and set a wooden cars a complete foss, have been entirely repaired at a comparatively small

The heavier Pullmans are the safest dale, of all on the train from their very construction. The mall car, being of a more filmsy nature, is more often crushed by the compact when two trains come together or when there is some other kind of a wreck

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL Number of Appointments in Postal

and Other Departments at Washington.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-James E. Dickson has been appointed regular and E. M. Ross substitute rural carriers for route No. 3 at Red Cloud,

Walter & Butler has been appointed postmaster at Ford, Warren county, Iowa, Emms Bradford, removed. Charles A. Robinson and L. O. Gable of

Des Moines and D. E. Hooker of Council Bluffs, Ia., have been appointed draftsmen in the treasury department. S. O. Fladness of Carpenter, Ia., has been appointed tagger in connection with the oureau of animal Industry. W. E. Betz has been designated a mem

THE BAND COMES NEXT.

Royal Hawaiian Band from Honolulu Opens at the Auditorium Next Monday.

The famous Royal Hawaiian band from Honolulu will hold the boards at the Auditorjum all next week, giving a matines and an evening concert every day. The sale of reserve seats begins at the Auditorium on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, when all olders of book tickets and others who have not yet becured book tickets may get reserved seats. Popular prices will prevail during the week, and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights there will be concert dances, after the regular program. To dance to music furnished by such an organization is a dream, and at Salt Lake and other places where these concert dances have been put on the people were wild over them. The book tickets will be withdrawn from sale on Saturday, so that all who want to take advantage of the reduction provided through the purchase of these books must act premptly.

BANK PRESIDENT COMMITS SUICIDE

Des Moines Man Ends Life With Shot Dying instantly. MOINES, July 18 -- Martin Plynn president of the People's Savings bank of this city, shot himself in the brain at a downtown drug store early today, dying imost instantly. Ill health is the supposed

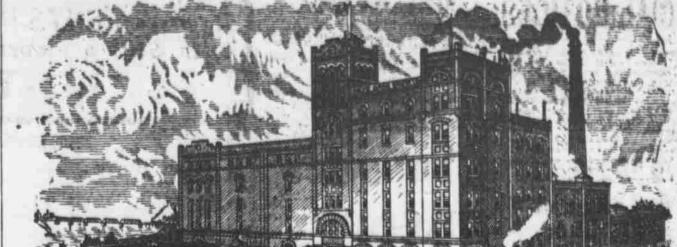
Mr. Flynn was prominent throughout the west as a breeder of Shorthorn cattle. He also gained considerable prominence as a civil engineer. He was sixty years of

cause for the act.

Eighteenth Goes to Biley. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 18.—The Eighteenth United States Infantry left overland for Fore Riley today to attend the annual army manguvers. The regiment marched in the regular war order. It is under command of Major Kirby.

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Missouri Congressman Makes Preparations for Interparliamentary Conference.

MEMBER TALKS OF THE COMING SESSION

Effort May Be Made to Form a Per manent Organization Having Some Degree of Actual Authority.

LONDON, July 18.-Congressman Richard Bartholds of Missouri is busy with preparations for the conference of the intenparliamentary union. This afternoon he editor of the Arbitrator, both prominent members of the peace movement.

A meeting of the American delegation

will be held July 23 immediately preceding the inaugural session of the interparlianitely agreeing on a program, as the Euroto take a prominent place in the delibera-

Mr. Bartholdt, who is president of the minutes occur in getting the connections desired because the lines are busy. New cable connections have lately been laid to accommodate the exchange building and with this latest improvement the telephone accommodations will be counted first class.

Trenble Among Pawnbrokers.
Pain and trouble was rife yesterday among those who have been conducting panwbroker's establishments, second-hand stores and junk shops. The cause of the disturbance was a gererbauling of most of desired because the lines are busy. New class FOREST FUND

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Nearly Eight Hundred Dollars, Which is estimated to be nearly 50 per cent less in the cost of maintenance, which is estimated to be nearly 50 per cent less in the cost of steel cars.

Railway postal men have tried for years to have the roads substitute steel cars for the wooden class and have gone so far as to try to compel some logislative action was composed of some of Europe's most eminent statesmen. Its prevalent is Sir Philip Stanhops, who was recently clevated to the peerage by the new which would force the roads to make the change. In all wrecks of passenger trains the mail cars generally come out the worst of his distinguished services to his country and to the world. United States delegation, said:

Sir Philip under his new title, Lord Weardale, will preside over this memorable session of the union.

The French member of the commission is Baron d'Estournelles de Constant, who has great influence in the upper house of the French Parliament. He is organizing an international civic federation, containing the leading men from every department from life in every nation. This organization has a branch in twenty-one nations, and it will soon be established in every nation, ready to bring its powerful support to the plans approved by the Interparliamentary union.

support to the plans approved by the Interparliamentary union.

The Hungarian member of the commission is Count Albert Appenyi, now a member of the Hungarian cabinet, which is working out \$\frac{2}{3}\$ solution of the century-old contest between Austria and Hungary.

The Norwegian member is H. Horst, who was selected by the Norwegian Parliament as one of its five members who award annually the Nobel peace prize of \$\frac{2}{3}\$.000.

The Belgian member is Senator Henri La Fontaine, who occupies the chair of international law at the Belgian university.

The Italian member is Marquis Pandolphi, who had the distinction of making the motion at the first conference between

dolphi, who had the distinction of making the motion at the first conference between members of parliaments that similar conferences be held annually.

The effect of this resolution, passed at Paris in 1889, was to convert that conference into a permanent body which took the name of the interparliamentary union, and by reason of its periodic and automatic assembling has grown in seventeen years into a powerful body containing over 2,000 national law makers. national law makers.

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tion. Write for Okoboji folder. F. A. NASH, Gen'l Western Agent, 1524 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

Killed by Hay Stacker. YORK, Neb., July 18 - (Special.)-James

Kelly, a resident of York and an unmarried man, 43 year of age, was killed this morning while stacking hay on a farm

BARTHOLDT BUSY IN LONDON about one mile north of Bradshaw. His former Governor Stephenson of Mussouri. was today held to the grand jury in hopds of \$1,000 for the passing of alleged worthless checks. The dead man is a brother of Mr. J. F. Kelly, 606 East avenue, York, Neb.

> ATTORNEY WATSON SECURES DELAY Will Not Be Tried on Disbarment

Charge at Present. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 18,-(Special.)-The hearing of the disbarment proceedings filed against Attorney John C. Watson has been continued until Septemher 3. John C. Watson filed objection today to Judge Paul Jessen hearing the case, claiming that he believes that he cannot get a fair and impartial hearing before Judge Jessen.

In addition to this an affidavit signed by Watson was placed on file, in which a continuance of the case is asked for on account of the unexpected absence of M. E. great saving on the motive power and per- auspices of Lord Weardale and William Catron at this time, who, it is claimed, is Randal Cremer, member of Parliament and a material witness in the case. Catron's absence is alleged to have resulted from a sudden attack of hay fever about July 11 and his leaving for Colorado to secure relief. Judge Jessen announced his ruling on the objection and the request for a continuance, sustaining both, thus ruling himself off the bench in this case. Good and Kelligar when the case again comes up for hearing.

> Knox County Political Dates. CENTER, Neb., July 18.-(Special.)-The republican county convention for Knox county has been called to meet in Center on Thursday, August 9, at 2 o'clock p. m Hon: George A. Brooks, chairman of the republican county central committee, is absent in Denver, Colo., where he went some time ago on account of the very poor health of Mrs. Brooks, and will not be able to attend to his duties as chairman personally. Owing to his being absent from Is especially valuable during the the county and not being in touch with summer season, when outdoor occuconvention to meet at the same time and place as the democratic and populist conventions. The nomination of a candidate for county attorney will be the principa work of the conventions outside of elect ing delegates to the state and district conventions. The democrate and populists will undoubtedly fuse on the present incumben of the office and in that event the republi cans feel confident of defeating him with Hon. W. D. Funk of Bloomfield, who held the office before and was defeated for reelection on account of a bitter factional fight in his home town and an overdose of overconfidence. The republican convention will undoubtedly instruct the delegates to the state convention for Hon. Edward Rosewater for United States senator.

Nebraska Girl Violated Law BURCHARD, Neb., July 18 .- (Special.) The little daughter of Peter Mooney, who resides near Burchard, a short time ago unwittingly violated the postal laws by sending a written communication through the mail with fourth class matters. The package fell into the hands of Inspector. Sinclair, who called upon Mr. Mooney for the penalty of \$10, which was promptly paid, but it is thought that when the matter is explained to the department and it is shown that the act was done unknowingly that the money will be refunded.

Hall Damages Corn. ARAPAHOE. Neb., July 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-A much-needed general rain descended all over this section of Nebraska and as far as moisture is concerned assures a corn crop. Wheat and all small grain is n shock, of good quality and fair yield, but small acreage. The local rain of yes terday hailed a strip of from one-half to two miles wide from ten miles north of Holbrook to the Kansas state line and was very destructive to corn crops

Missourian Held in Chicago caricago, July 18.—Russell C. McMann said to have been private secretary to

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