## TAXATION OF TERMINALS them in that dirty, fifthy, worm-enton place

known as the city jail.

quarters in Lincoln and the other at

Waterloo and that Point.

history of the railroad.

of the new track.

fore the middle of next summer.

Tangle at Platismouth.

PLATTSMOUTH, Oct. 27. - (Special.) -

Judge Jessen has granted a decree of di-

against A. L. McDonald, a hardware mer-

ried in Lincoln. Previous to that time

sentence had been pronounced the prison-

ers seemed satisfied and pleased that their

Fined for Violating Game Law.

BASSETT, Neb., Oct. 37 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-C. N. Crandall, who was arrested

Destitute Family Relieved.

Smith and family of ten children, the

oldest 19 and the youngest 15 months,

have been living during the recent stormy

the mother and babe in and some of the

smaller children, and the older boy was

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 27 .- Mrs.

vorce in the case of Agnes I. McDonald

Allen Circular Enises Question Whether They Are Assessed at All.

**GOVERNOR HAS SOME DOUBTS ABOUT IT** 

"ecretary of State Galusha is More Certain and Says the Valuable Terminals Have Not Been Assessed at All.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Oct. 37 .- (Special)-The pubis said to have disobayed the laws. lication of the circular sent out by Chairioan Allen of the democratic state committee has brought out a discussion as to whether the value of the railroad terminals Omaha. The law requires them to pay ever had been distributed over the systems a tax of 2 per cent on all cash taken in as premiums. The charge made against for purposes of taxation.

Governor Mickey and State Treasurer the company in this case is that it has Mortensen both said today that in taxing withheld some \$6,000 or \$7,000 from its railroads the board had taken into consider- report to escape the tax on that amount. ation the value of terminals, but that the which would be \$129 or upwards. Repheard then arbitrarily apportioned the en- resentatives of other surety concerns tire value of a system of railroad between have brought the complaint and are pressthe various separate corporations compris- ing it. The insurance department exing the system. Thus some of the main pects to have a hearing upon it in the line of the Burlington in western Nebraska | near future. was assessed at \$6,000 a mile, while a nearby branch, one running from Kenesaw to DOUBLE TRACK OPEN FROM LANE Kearney, is valued at \$15,000. This avidtrary apportionment of values between Formal Opening of Stretch Between corporations composing the Burlington system is cited to show that instead of distributing the value of terminals the egram.)-The formal opening of the Union board may have cut out such value entirely Pacific's new double track from Waterloo n some instances and given more than a to Lane took place today at 2 o'clock, and

proportion to other separate corport- No. 22, the Bentrice passenger, east bound, This is said to prove that no one was the first regular train to run over it. can claim that his county has ever received The double track from Valley to Waterloo any benefit from the alleged distribution of has been in use a month and now the line the value of terminals.

"It is all a fake," said Secretary of State | about eleven miles from Valley to Lane. Clafusha. "The board had the value of A novel feature of the new track is the terminals on the table, but it never as- double line over the single-track bridge seased any road at so much a mile and over the Elkhorn river here, made availthen added anything for the value of termi- able to both east and west bound trains by nats. Leasart that the roads would have means of frogs at both ends of the bridge been assessed just as they were whether or not they had any terminals at all."

#### Summoned in Lumber Case.

Only one subpoens has been issued so erators are mationed at both ends to hold far in the Lumber trust case, which will the train by block signals or allow them some up for hearing before Referee A. M. to pass when the tracks are clear, thus Post of Columbus next Tuesday. It is for preventing trains meeting on the bridge. Bird Critchfield of Lincoln, secretary of These stations have telephone connections the Nebraska Lumber Dealers' association. also. The bridge has been raised twenty The mibpoena was served on behalf of the four and a half inches at the west end state. It is not accompanied by an order to and eight inches at the east, and the tracks Critchfield to produce his books and req- are raised to correspond. There are operords, but this may be directed by the ref- ators at Lane who, besides the block sigerce if the state wishes it. Additional sub- nals, have a switch to operate. The double poenas are likely to be issued for various members of the grain dealers' organization after the hearing starts.

It was rumored this morning that the state is expecting to put some independent witnesses on the stand, but has not caused subpoenas to be issued for them because it wishes to keep their names from being made public at this time. Deputy Attorney General Thompson, who has had the case in charge of late, was not in the city this morning and the truth of the report could not be verified. Another theory is that the state will depend largely on cross-examination of whatever witnesses may be put on by the defense.

if Secretary Critchfield objects to bringing in his records because they are too bulky, the referee may adjourn the hearing the secretary's office in the Richards block.

### Governor Scores Jall.

After a conference between Governor to let No. 10 by, caught the young man as Mickey and Mayor Brown at the office of he attempted to cross the tracks. The the former in the state house, it was announced this morning that an anticable he was otherwise injured. He was put on understanding had been reached which will No. 10 to go to an Omaha hospital, acdo away with the practice of arresting companied by Dr. Kelley and Constable convicts as soon as they are discharged Niel, but he died before the train reached from the penitentiary and holding them at Elkhorn. The boy had been drinking and the city tall until they are sent out of the bla friends had advised him to keep away

two older boys will take them overland to Jackson if a reasonable price cannot Insurance Company in Trouble. he secured. It was a severe case of des-Complaint has been made to State Intitution, but the woman and children are now amply provided for until they can surance Deputy J. L. Pierce against a surety company organized under the laws reach their relatives. of Nebraska which is accused of making only a partial report concerning its col-News of Nebraska. lections of premjume in order to avoid

lections of premiums in order to avoid ARLINGTON-The recent raise have taxes on its business. If the charge is started the fall wheat and pastures to growing. Some wheat is just up and needed may administer a slap on the wrist by WEST POINT-The Medical association revoking the licenses of agents now emof Burt, Dodge and Cuming counties will hold its annual semiion in West Point next Wednesday. ployed by the company. In that event it will be necessary for the concern to WYMORE-The Methodists will soon have get some new agents or take out the old

a bell in the tower of their church. The Epworth league has taken charge of raislicenses anew, Mr. Plarce declines to give the name of the corporation which ing the funda WTMORE-The Bell Telephone company ass "cut over" from the old switchboard to the new. The new system is of the cen-There are two surety companies or ganized in Nebraska, one having head-

mules and a cow will be sold here, or the

ARLINGTON-Fred Brinkman, proprietor if the Arlington brickyard, is making large dditions to his buildings. The demand for rick is excellent. FATBURGER energy type.

PAIRFIELD-Congressman Norris drew he largest house and made the most tell-ng speech of the campaign at the opera iouse here last evening. house here last evening. PLATTSMOUTH-Mra. L. D. Hennett, accompanied by her son-in-law, Ed. Mann. and his daughter, have gone to 2201g Beach, Cal., to reside. BEATRICE-Mrs. George Arkwright and two children, Max and Victoria, departed Saturday for England on an extended visit to the former's old home.

WEST POINT-A marriage license has been issued by County Judge Dewald to A. M. Hull and Miss Adelaide Delly, both well known young people of Wisner. DAVID CITY-District court for the No-vember term will be convened by Judge Evans November 12 for the trial of equity matters, and the jury is called for Novem-ber 16. WATERLOO, Neb., Oct. 27.-(Special Tel-

BEATRICE-The republicans held an en-thusiastic meeting last night at Union hall, addressed by H. E. Sackett, S. D. Killen, Adam McMullen and other candidates.

NORTH PLATTE-Seventeen passenger rains were handled in the local yards Wednesday evening and night, these in-fuding the trains from the west that were is being used to Lane. The distance is snowbo

WEST POINT-W. J. Bryan is billed to peak at West Point in the afternoon of October 31 for one hour. Shallenberger, Judge Graves and others are to accompany

Mr. Bryan. DAVID CITY-William Butler, aged 53 years, who has been making his home with his son, Sherman, in Bone Creek, sied at the David City hispital, and was buried at Witholas Friday. old track and east bound trains the new track without switches. Day and night op-Edholm Friday.

DAVID CITY-The supreme court has af-firmed the ruling of the district of Butley county granting Koneg & Shull a vardet of \$ for an unlawful eviction from one of Lockner's farms.

COLUMBUS-Hon. F. H. Abbott, editor of he new paper, the Columbus Tribune, was it Lincom this week attending a meeting f the regents of the State university, of thich he is one.

BEATRICE-Congressman Hinshaw, who has been taking treatment at a hospital in Indiana for the last few weeks, passed through the city last night en route to his through the city is home at Fairbury. track is much needed to relieve the congested traffic, and marks a new era in the

Nome at Fairbury. SUTHERLAND-The Sutherland State bank is soon to build a new home. It will be of brick and, aside from having all reasonable modern conveniences, will be of attractive architecture. Officials who were here today say the Lane cutoff proper cannot be, finished be-

ARLINGTON-G. M. Hitchcock, fusion candidate for congress, and Clark O Hanlon, fusion candidate for county attorney, will look after their political fences in this part of the county Thursday. A. D. Schermerhorn, division engineer; W. H. Putcamp, assistant; J. P. Carey, trainmaster; W. R. Cahill, assistant superin-

NORTH FLATTE-One of the Denver trains coming east Wednesday morning ran into a bunch of cattle that had drifted on the track east of Julesburg and killed fifteen or sixteen tendent; E. W. Kolb, supervisor of signals, and Roadmaster Anderson were all at Lane and here today superintending the opening ,

M'COOL JUNCTION-The Blue Valley Journal, E. C. Gettehand publisher, has changed from a quarto to follo and this weeks issue is really the first issue since the Journal office burned. The opening was marred by a fatal aceldent which occurred about 5 o'clock. A ballast train caught and mangled a young man named Charlie Mayhew, son of the

BEATRICE-A case of dipithetia was reported at the home of J. H. Penner, in West Boatrice, yesterday. Only two new cases have been reported to the authori-ties in the last three weeks. late A. Mayhew, formerly of Waterloo. No. 10 stopped on the crossing here waiting for the signal to proceed and the ballast train, backing in on the passing track

BEATRICE-C. A. Lewis' sale of fancy Poland-China hogs brought a large crowd of farmers to this city Saturday. Forty-fye head sold at an average of \$\$. A s-months-old gilt brought \$115. boy's legs were cut off, his head cut and

PAPILLION-Judge Day came out yes-terday and held a session of the district court. He disposed of all of the divorce cases on the docket, four in number, which were all granted by default.

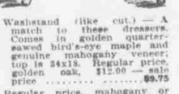
ARLINGTON - Corn husking has been

### THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: OCTOBER 28, 1906.

# A DRESSER SALE OF REAL MERIT A sale that means a positive reduction from

selling prices already reasonable. Over two carloads of dressers; all highly polished and well made of the choicest oak, mahogany and bird's-eye maple. This is a special sale in fact-not merely in words. Will you be one to take advantage of the low prevailing prices on this special purchase?





### BUNDHAR WILTON RUGS

Their equal in strength and durability is hard to find; they reach the extreme of beauty and service. the thick, velvety pile sinks under the tread. We show exquisite patterns, all new this fall. Rich designs that 1 \$1.50 Swiss Curtains with hemstitched ruffles, will harmonize with the furnishings of any room. A few sizes and prices. If what you wish isn't here, let us order it. Special orders taken for any size wanted. 18x36-in. Wilton Rug. . \$ 2.35 27x54-in. Wilton Rug. . \$ 4.25 36x63 ..... 6.75 36x36 ..... 4.75 2-3x9-ft. ..... 9.50 3x9-ft. ..... 12.00 2-3x12 ...... 12.50 2-3x15 ...... 16.00 3x12 ..... 16.00 3x15 ..... 19.00 4-6x7-6 ..... 15.75 4-6x12 ..... 24.30 8-3x10-6 ..... 40.00 9x12 ..... 44.50 

## 705-Dresser (like cut), beautiful figured, quarter sawed golden oak; serpentine front, ornamented with hand carving; top is 22x44; French bevel mirror, 28x22. 703 Chiffonier (like cul-Double serpentine front, built up solid ends, fine figured genuine mahogany LACE CURTAINS

We are headquarters for good lace curtains, the kind that wear well and look well. Here are a few of the little prices our large buying enables us to make. extra full, per pair ..... 95¢ Novelty Cluny Curtains, extra heavy net, per pair ..... \$2.95 Irish Point Curtains, very pretty and serviceable, per pair.....\$3.75 Duchess Lace Curtains, in white, ivory and Arabian, per pair ......\$6.75 Scotch Net Curtain, new patterns, very fine, per pair .....\$8.75 We sell good window shades at the right prices. Let us give

you an estimate.

Cold weather has no terror in the home heated with a Buck's Base Burner or Hot Blast. They promade. Call at our stove department and let us show you how to save one-third on your fuel bill, and have a good warm house during the coldest weather.

We have the original Cole's Hot Blast, in all styles and sizes. They burn any kind of fuel. An duce more heat with less fuel than any other heater even fire all the time; will keep from Saturday night until Monday morning without attention.

A full line of steel and cast ranges and cook stoves. Be sure and see us before buying.

### Regular price, \$27.50. Sale price ..... \$21.25 706-Dresser, same as above, except that mirror is larger, 30x Regular selling price,

24; comes in golden oak only.

\$28.50. Sale price .... \$22.50

Orchard @ Wilhelm Carpet Co. **Telephone Douglas 313** 





00-Dresser (like cut), dou-

Regular price, golden oak, \$24.

\$25; sale price....\$20.00 701-Same as above, except

that mirror is 30x24; comes

in pretty figured mahogany

Regular price, golden oak, \$26;

\$27.50; sale price. .\$21.25

and golden oak.

28x22.

The police will continue to exercise from the trains, but he said he wanted to surveillance, but the convicts are not to be board the passenger and get out of town. The young man grew up here, his father kept in the ill-smelling cells of the juil. Coversor Mickey stated that the talk hes for years operating a hotel and saloon at

tween bluself and Mayor Brown was an- Waterloo. tirely friendly, and that the mayor promseed to see that beiter treatment was given FIRST RUSBAND GETS WIFE tuca from the pealtentiary in future than Divorce Decree Settles Matrimonial that received by Hayes and Alberts, the two men who were turned out Thursday and taken in by the police. Arrangements will be made, the governor said, through Eer. G. W. Martin of the Prison Reform armociation, to see that when released convicts are picked up by the police they are chant in Eagle. In 1898 they were margiven beds as good as those at the peniontiary

'Mayor Brown agreed with me." de. divorce from her husband, George S., who clared Governor Mickey, "that it would be then resided in Otoe county, near Palmyra, simple charity to the men not to confine while she was residing in Okiahoma. The

# Catarrh of the Stomach

### A Pleasant, Simple, but Safe and Effectual Cure for It.

#### COSTS NOTHING TO JRY

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloafing sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings, BROTHERS CONVICTED OF MURDER a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing, headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languid feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would of Orth Crocker on September 17 last at show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatment which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to The crime was one of the most coldferment and irritate the delicate mucous surfaces of the stomach. To secure a The negroes, who had had trouble with he fought prompt and healthy digestion is the one accessary thing to do and when normal digestion is secured the catarrhal condition will have disappeared.

According to Dr. Harlanson, the safest and best treatment is to use after each into the crowd from the dark. Crocker meal a tablet, composed of Diastase, was killed and three others wounded, but Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Scal the man they were after escaped. After and fruit acids. These tablets can now he found at all drug stores under the name Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not necks were safe. being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that healthy appetite and thorough digestion will follow their regular use after meals.

Mr. R. S. Workman, Chicago, Ilis., in Lincoln for shipping game contrary to writes: "Catarrh is a local condition re- law, was today fined \$69 and costs, which sulting from a neglected cold in the head, he paid. whereby the lining membrane of the nose becomes inflamed and the poisonous discharge therefrom passing backward into the throat reaches the stomach, thus producing cutarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for cutarrh of stomach without weather in a tent in the outskirts of the cure, but today I am the happient of men city. Kindly neighbors, however, took after using only one box of Stuart's Dyspapela Tablets. I cannot find appropriats words to express my good feeling. I given some work by an elevator man. A have found finsh, appetite and sound rest newspaper reported the case and the next as experience from others. from their use."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest clothing and food to the unfortunate nalgestion, Catarrh of siomach, bilious- transportation for the woman and eight ers, sour stomach, heartburn and bloat- of the children to the home of relatives, my circulation. og after meals.

A. Stuart Co., 58 Stuart Bidg. operation at Omaha, the dilemma leaving Address F. Marshall, Mich.

atopped by the heavy rains, but will start next week if the weather remains fair. The apple crop is not all picked yet. Help is scarce and high wages are offered. NORTH PLATTE-Thursday evening, at the hene of the groom's mother, occurred the wedding of Louis G. Heaze and Miss Eather Anderson of this city, Rev. Chap-man of the Episcopal church officiating. DAVID CITY-Father Higgins, who has been taking Father Craher's nucleon as nuc-

been taking Fathor Craher's place as pas-tar of St. Mary's church during the la t hree months, left Wednesday for Wymero, where he has been given a charge by the

WEST POINT-Fritz Bolin and Miss

WEST POINT-Pritz Bohn and Miss Mary Kaup were united in marriage in West Point by County Judge Dewaid on Wednesday atternoon. They will go to housekeeping immediately on the farm of the groom in Monterey township. BEATRICE-The new engine at the power house of the Beatrice Electric com-pany was installed yesterday. The new sixty-cycle generators were connected some time ago, so that the plant is now com-pletely changed to the new frequency. NORTH PLATTE-About forts telegraph WEST POINT—This week's meeting of the Woman's club was held at the home of Mrs. O. C. Anderson. Mrs. Giffert, be-ing unable to be present, sent a paper on "Women Philamthropists." Mrs. A. D. Krause, delegate from the club to the Kearney convention, reported the pro-ceedings of that body. SUTHERLAND - From reports now drifting in from the range sections it appears that there was more of a loss of stock in the recent snowstorm than was at first surmised. Twenty-two head of cattle was the loss of one man in the North Plate valley above here and reports of smaller losses are heard. PLATTSMOUTH — The second-hand Mrs. Agnes L. Bottsford had received a divorce was procured by publishing a legal pletel NORTH PLATTE-About forty telegraph notice in a newspaper there without actual repairers who had been making this their headquarters for several days for the east last night. They had n called here to repair the damage to telegraph lines resulting from the service on the husband. In answer to the plaintiff's petition the defense alleged the divorce obtained in Oklahoma was illegal and also that the courts of Oklahoma in ARLINGTON-The Northwestern railroad 1894 possessed no authority to grant di-

vorces, both of which contentions were sustained by the court. This decision leaves the plaintiff the wife of George S. Bottsford, who is now living in the Soldiers' home in Leavenworth.

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This decision leaves the plaintiff the wife of George S. Botteford, who is now living in the local yard. Section men from the board of George S. Botteford, who is now living in the local yard. Section men from store of Andy Harwick, opposite the back door Friday night. A quantity of tools was ensued on the court further found she yards.
NORTH PLATTE-Two civil engineers of Omaha were in town yesterday on business dransactions. It is believed there is not a similar case on record in the United States.
BROTHERS CONVICTED OF MIRDER defendant.
MARRISON, Neb, Oct. 27.-(Special Telegram.)-In the district court here today

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 HARRIBON, Neb., Oct. 27.-(Special Telesting and the state of the district court here today
 In sinking an oil well here. to find Beattice of the supervised and the state of the supervised and the state of the south part of this county. Judge West, blooded ever perpetrated in this section. The negroes, who had had trouble with the countissary, where a crowd wras spectrating the the south sattered and in which was the man with whom they had trouble, threw open the gains shouting Indiscrimmenting the dark. Crocker was killed and three others wounded, but the crowd from the dark. Crocker was killed and three others wounded, but the crowd from the dark. Crocker was killed and three others wounded, but the crowd from the dark. Crocker was killed and three others wounded, but the crowd from the dark. Crocker was killed and three others wounded, but the crowd from the dark. Crocker was killed and three others wounded, but the crowd from the dark. Crocker was killed and three others wounded, but the crowd from the dark. Crocker was killed and three others wounded, but the crowd from the dark. Crocker was killed and three others wounded, but the crowd from the dark. Crocker was killed and three others wounded, but the crowd from the dark. Crocker was killed and three others wounded, but the crowd from the dark. Crocker was killed and three others wounded, but the crowd from the dark. Crocker was killed and three others wounded, but the crowd from the dark. Crocker was killed and three others wounded, but the crowd from the dark. Crocker was killed and three others wounded, but the crowd from the commend there wounded the same the commend from the commend there wothers wounded. Not the district court the count there will be

are no criminal cases. PLATTSMOUTH-While John Bsigh-mann, a well-to-do Cass county farmer, was loading apples from a wagon into a car he slipped and fell. One wrist was broken and the other sprained and his head hadly bruised, which will confine him to the house for some time.

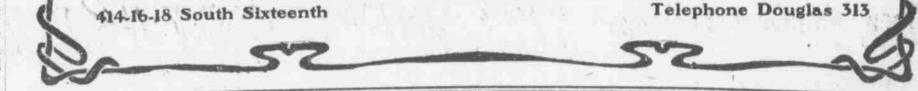
him to the house for some time. WEST POINT-Albert Bernasek, one of the best known young men of Cleveland township, died Thursduy, aged 40 years. The cause of death was a complication of stomach and liver diseases. He was a mative of Bohemia, coming to this coursy when guite young with his parents. Funeral services were held at the home, Rev. L. L.

The country doctor who has to drive for miles and miles in all kinds of weath-

They get personal experience as well

day generous-hearted people took much "I have been doing a great deal driving and drinking a great deal of cof-

at Jackson, Neb. The father of the fum-Send your name and address today for ity, a Union Pacific sign painter, sud- of those unpleasant symptoms. I shall take a free trial package and see for yourself. denly died about a week ago after an pleasure in recommending it to others." Read the book, "The Road to Wellthe family almost penniless. A team of ville," in page. There's a reason."



snew during the winter months and cattle and other stock on the range can just about get along without being fed any-thing aside from what they can secure on the range, the recent storm is having the effect of making the ranchers fear the coming winter. There is a scarcity of hay and the isg end of this staple crop-will be shipped to market, where it com-mands an altitudinous price. With a hard winter the stock on the range would suffer much. snew during the winter months and cattle pastor of Grace Lutheran church, The provided of the second of the second building for the purpose of raising money to increase the school library, all the slummi and patrons were invited and a large number were present. A collection was taken. The old city library has been given the schools and the books now number about 500. WEST POINT-This week's meeting o

FREMONT - Politicians are unanhus in the opinion that this is the quietest cam paign ever made in Dodge county, but are widely apart in their opinions as to wha the results will be. The candidates them widely apart in their opinions as to what the results will be. The candidates them-selves are making active, still-hunt can-vasses of the county. Next week it is ex-pected matters will itven up a little. Hon, W. E. Andrews will address the vepub-licans of Fremoni and meetings will also be beld at Hooper, Scribner and North Bend, Bryan is to be here Tuesday on his flying trip through the state and will speak at the Opera house and also at Hooper and Scribner.

and Skribher. NEBRASKA CITY - Neighbors and friends of R. W. Jones of Dunbar and his esteemed family gave them a farewell reception last night at their home. Mor-than 200 people who have been neighbors and friends of the family for the past thirty-five years attended the reception. A fine set of imported Harthand china was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jones and a gold-headed chomy came was presented to Mr. Jones. A splendid collation .was served during the evening, during which appropriate toasts were responded to. The family leave for Seattle on next Tues-day to make their future home. GRAND 18LAND-William O. Weaver,

GRAND ISLAND-William O. Weaver wanted in South Dakots for breaking jah and for cloping with a Mrs. Cora Tuaker was arrested here yesterday and will be held pending the arrival of the South Daheld pending the arrival of the South Da-kota authorities and the securing of requi-sition papers if it shall be found necessary. Weaver was arrested in Het Springs on a statutory charge, but made his excape from the jail. A reward of \$5 was offered for his arrest and a description was sent out. It was due to this that his apprehension was secured here. The man had also been at Rivenno for a time and the officers at Ravenna for a time and the officers there learned of his identity, but when they went to look him up at his haunts he had disappeared.

SHELDON ON ISSUES

(Continued from First Page.) or would you prefer the democratic plan which even they themselves cannot ex.

plain?" Applying the Law.

was, so many injured that the services of a physicial, were required. CEDAR RAPIDS—The general merchan-dise store of Compton-Robinson company of this place was broken into Friday night by burghara. It appears that nothing of consequences was taken, as one pair of shoes is the only minsing article that can be accounted for by the clerks this morn-ing. The store was entered some time after midnight through a rear window. NEBRASKA CITY—Rev. George I. Samp-son of Omaha, a representative of the Ne-braska Children's Home society, has filed a complaint in the county court in which he alleges May Clifton of Syracuse is not the proper person to care for two minor children living with her. Mr. Sampson wishes to take the children to the Ne-braska Children's home. The deputy sheriff went to Syracuse today to merve the necessary papers. Mr. Sheldon said he favored a= 2-cent passenger fare, but not as the democratic candidate wanted it brought about. Some of the roads, he said, could well afford to harge less than a 2-cent fare, but another little road could show it was not making any money on the actual invest ment. This road, he understood, was owned by Hill, and should he bring suit the en-

tize law could be knocked out, while under his idea the passenger rates could be ad justed by the railroad commission the same as freight rates.

the necessary papers. FLATTEMOUTH—In the district court Judge Paul Jessen handed down a de-cision in the case of the First National-bank of this city against Francis N. Gib-son and others, finding the insues in fa-vor of the plaintiff and awarding a judg-ment in the sum of 32,325.60. This has been one of the most bitterly contested cases ever tried in Case county, the two former judgments of Judge Jessen having been reversed and remanded by the su-preme court. "Why the railroads charge such exorbitant freight rates in Nebraska and Iers in other states I do not understand." he said, "unless it he the policy of the railroads to charge just as much as the freight will bear and in Nebruska there is nothing to hinder them." Then he quoted figures to show the people of this democratic stronghold what injustice was being done them.

Some Comparative Preight Bates.

COLUMBUS - Yesterday was held the funeral of Mirs A. Mathias, who was af-fectionately called "Grandma Mathias." Her death was very sudden and was caused by heart failure. The Mathias family were among the earliest settlers of this county and Mirs. Mathias was one of the charter members of the German Reform church here and the last one of the number. Her husband died about five years ago and since then she has lived alone. There were no children. She was about 75 years old. He told that coal is shipped down from theridan to Grand Island for \$5.75, to York for \$3.5. Lincoln, South Omnha and Omaha for \$2.75 in tensear lots. Through Grand Island and half way across lows for \$3.50. SUTHERLAND-While this section is not which is S cents cheaper than is charged at Grand Island. He explained the reason which is 55 cents cheaper than is charged

by saying Nebraska has no laws to comlief. Its platform will be carried out by set justice at the hands of the railroads. its candidates if elected. Its plan is This matter, of course, he said, is between states and will have to be looked after of oratory. He pluged into his subject by the interstate commission, but if Newith his first words and stuck to it for braska had a commission with power' to nearly two hours. He was earnest and act that state commission could easily get sincere. He held the attention of the relief by appealing to the national body. crowd, which had waited so long for him, Lumber, he said, was shipped from not by funny stories and platitudes, but outsiana-1.200 miles-to Nebraska for by stern and grim facts and by his sin-\$5.75 and yet when it strikes Nebraska cerity. and is sent on to North Platte-500 miles -the freight rate is \$5.25. The coal rate for county attorney, presided and introfrom Grand Island to Des Moines is \$2.50; duced Mr. Sheldon, and before and after to Columbus is \$2.75; from Omaha to the speaking the Central City quarter

Columbus, ninety-one miles, \$1.20 is charged, while for the same distance from Omaha over into Iowa the charge is 94 cents; to Omaha the rate for a car of horses is \$24, while on east it is \$23.50; lumber to Columbus from Omsha, \$2.25 and cast \$1.50; hogs, 15% cents here, and east into Iowa, 10% cents; corn to Omaha, 3% cents, and east to Chicago, 5% cents; wheat, 11 cents to Omaha and 10% cents on to Chicago, after the ele-

of Nebraskas next governor. vators have been paid 1% cents eleva-The meeting was addressed by Mr. tion charge. Wiltse and Charles Epperson, candidate for Expressed in Corn. senator from this district. The republicans Senator Sheldon figured it out that for believe that Mr. Sheldon will carry Hamilevery 100 acres of corn shipped out the ton by a majority of not less than 300 and

farmer had to give the railroads thirteen possibly 700. They are also confident of the election of Mr. Farly and William and one-half acres. As a result of the exorbitant freight rates, the Union Pa-Hagemeister, republican legislative candicific made in Nebraska last year \$15,000 dutes. a mile; the Burlington and other roads in proportion:

enjoined in the state courts.

One of the pleasing features of the meeting was the selection rendered by the Central City Giee club. The boys made a He referred to the outrageous conduct great hit with their campaign songs. It of the Union Pacific and the Burlington in refusing to pay their taxes, when as I was a large and deeply interested audience a matter of fact they were making more that said good night to Mr. Sheldon at money in Nebraska than in any other

state. Should Norris Brown be elected Candidates at Central City.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Oct. 27.-(Speto the senate, he said, he would introduce a bill to prohibit the railroads from encial.)-Cundidates Sheldon, Boyd and King joining the collection of their taxes in addressed a fair-sized audience at the the federal courts, as the people are now Academy of Music Thursday afternoon on the political issues of the day. Politics were never as quiet in this county as this

definite. Senator Sheldon tried no flights

N. McElfresh, republican cand'a.e

Sheldon Speaks at Aurora.

AUBORA, Neb., Oct. 27.-(Special Tele-

gram.)-Last night at the opera house

George L. Sheldon made one of the finest

and most convincing political addressics

ever given in Aurora. He handled the

question of freight rate legislation in a

manner that proved accurate information

and intelligent investigation on the part

guve a number of selections.

The time to act is now, he told his audience. The republican party will give re- fall.



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preparation as well as the simplest and woman and also some cash funds. The fee," writes a doctor, I found it was most convenient remedy for as form of agent of the Union Pacific also provided not only injuring my stomach, but was causing dissiness and was interfering with "Since using Postum, I have had none