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ondemned the two blocks between those

streets for side track and depot purposes,

being made in the Northwestern yards, es-

pecially the rearrangements of tracks, it

MISSING GIRL NOT YET FOUND

No Trace of Violet Ayers, Who Dis-

appeared from Her Home

at Waterloo.

disappeared at Waterloo, this county, on

been made by the citizens out there and

described as a large, heavy-set man with

chin whiskers and a mustache tinged with

color to the belief that he may have

Baltimore Man Will Not Be Prose-

ented for Klannving Child.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 28.-Lazarus Win-

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 28 .- (Spe-

leged kidnaping case, was returned to the

will be taken in the matter. Sheriff Dun-

kel had not as yet left for Baltimore, Upon

that Winakur had no criminal intention

meant only well for the boy though acting

ill-advisedly, and he will not be prosecuted,

The boy relates that Winakur left money

for him here to join him at York. Winakur

had been at the hotel where the boy was

stopping. His mother, it appears, had found occasion to punish the boy for some

offense. It was deemed by others as un-

recessary punishment. Others encouraged

Winakur. The boy himself left this city

of his own volition and alone. He met

Ballimore, where he secured for him a po-

sition at light work in a factory and made

arrangements to send him to a night school.

It seemed to be Winakur's plan to make

thes best of the opportunities for the buy

and that he believed this would be better

than his surroundings at the hotel in this

city. In view of these facts, there being

no evidence whatever that Winskur had

evil intentions, the case will be dropped.

Mrs. Bruner will keep her boy with her

STERLING SILVEN-Frenzer, 15 & Dodge.

Thanksgiving Low Railroad Rates.

same time be near at home.

Webster St. and Union stations,

Winakur at York. Winakur took him to

hearing the boy's story it has been decided

helped the girl to get away.

will be dropped.

thought indicate that the company will in the future build a depot of its own.

MILLARD SILENT ON RACE pany presented a petition for the vacating of C and D streets between its right-of-way

He May Be in Nebraska When Legislature Elects a Senator.

HE SPEAKS NOT OF HIS CANDIDACY

Expects Short Session of Congress. to Which He and Congressman Kennedy Go This Week.

Arked if he would be back to attend the legislature when it elected United States senator this winter, Senator Millard, who leaves Thursday for Washington, where congress convenes December 3, said: "I can't tell as to that. I intend to com

home for the Christmas holldays, about two weeks, and may be here during that The senator had nothing to may of his candidacy. He said upon his return last spring that his future was in the hands of

publicly to counteract that statement. The senator says he does not anticipate much new legislation this term and especially before Christmas. He thinks the

the legislature and has said nothing since

session will be a short one. "The probabilities are little work will be done at this session outside of passing the appropriation bill," said Senator Miliard. There are times, however, when it takes quite a considerable period to attend to those affairs and this may be one of them. "The president has just returned from Panama and he probably will present a special message on conditions as he found them there. A recess will be taken for Christmas, December II until January 5, and as a rule little is done except to ge started in December.

Canal Built by Contract.

change the rate bill at this session, as the been made in the river, no trace of her consensus of opinion seems to be that it has been found up to today. The picture carry, so no proclamation was issued at should be given a thorough trial before it is printed in the hope some one may recognize that time, but a recount by the legislature is tampered with again. The commission nize her and give information that will has been given great power and it will be lead to her apprehension. Communicate given an opportunity to show what it will with the police or probation officers, legislature, being different from the one do with that power. I don't anticipate any Omaha, or authorities at Waterloo. new legistation, but with a president as ap- Deputy Sheriff Haze was "at Waterigo tive as President Roosevelt is one can Monday in response to a request of the never tell what will be presented for our citizens' committee in charge of the search

Congressman John L. Kennedy expects to and others were closely questioned and a leave for Washington Saturday evening. special effort made to find some clue to Friday he will go over the South Omaha the girl's whereabouts, but Haze returned postmastership matter and may be able without any. Yesterday, men were drag-Saturday morning to announce who will be ging the river and made thorough search recommended for that position.

WOMAN KILLED NEAR BLAIR bridge and no trace of the body was found.

Mrs. Catherine Hendricks Thrown from Buguy and Dies-Com-

panion is Seriously Injured. BLAIR, Neb., Nov. 38 .- (Special Tele-gray, stopped at the house of the Valley gram.) -- Mrs. Catherine Hendricks, a woman the week previous to the disapwidow, aged 79, was killed and Mrs. Kate pearance of the girl, and had much to say Hendricks, widow of her deceased son, about Waterlee people in general and the severely injured in an accident on a road Ayers family in particular, and although four miles northeast of Blair this morning, he had been at Waterloo he returned They were driving to town, when their here and from his apparent acquaintance horse became frightened at an automobile with the girl and the family and the statedriven by C. A. Hoff of Blair. The animal ment of his that she had so much trouble turned sharply, throwing the woman from and he was very sorry for her, lends some the buggy, and then stood still. Mr. Hoff lifted the women into the automobile and took them to the home of Hans Anderson. with whom they resided. The elder Mrs. WINNECKUR CASE IS DROPPED Hendricks died a few minutes after reaching home, her back having been broken. The collar bone of the younger woman was broken and she was severely bruised.

No blame is attached to the automobilist, who stopped his machine as soon as gaw the horse was frightened.

Northwestern Wants More Room FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 28 .- (Special.)-The city council met last evening when the Chicago & Northwestern Rallroad com-

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mess, observed derangement of the feminine organs, but can not do better than take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

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cpurse of successful treatment carried out in the privacy of the home. Favorite Prescription is composed of the very best native medicinal roots known to medical science for the cure of woman's peculiar allments, centains no alcohol and no harmful or habit-forming drugs.

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AMENDMENT IS NOW A LAW

Governor Mickey Issues Formal Declaration of the State Vote.

MORE PAY FOR TEACH, RS OF THE STATE

Average Increase in Some Countles Five Dollars Per Month Due to Operation of New Cortifiente Law.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 18 .- (Special.) -- Governo Mickey today issued his proclamation as follows, declaring the railroad commissioner constitutional amendment adopted:

Whereas, Said proposed amendment duly submitted to the voters of the state of Nebraska at the general election held on Tuesday, November 6, 1998, in harmony with the provisions of asid joint resolution;

and First street. The company has just

on Tuesday, November 5, 1908, in narmony with the provisions of said joint resolution; and,

Whereas, The Board of State Canvassers met in the office of the secretary of state on the third Monday after said general election, to-wit, on Monday, November 15, 1908, there being present Governor John H. Mickey, State Auditor Edwin M. Scarle, Jr.; Attorney General Norris Brown and State Treasurer Peter Mortensen, and canvassed the vote for and against said proposed amendment in accordance with the statutes governing such canvass; and.

Whereas, The canvass of the board upon said proposed amendment disclosed that the total number of votes cast at said general election was 19,821, and the total number of votes cast "for constitutional amendment, with reference to state railway commission," was 14,718, and the total number of votes cast "against constitutional amendment, with reference to state railway commission," was 46,571, all of which findings and figures are duly entered of record in a book containing the abstract of votes cast at the general election held in Nebraska November 6, 1906, said book being a part of the records of the office of secretary of state, and it appearing that a majority of the electors voting at such election has adopted such amendment; now, Therefore, I, John H. Mickey, governor of the state of Nebraska, by virtue of the authority vested in me by section 5, chapter iii, of his complied St 1 tos of Nebraska for the year 1906, do hereby issue this, my proclamation, and do hereby declare that the amendment to the constitution, with reference to state railway commission, and which has been quoted in full as a part of this proclamation, was adopted by a majority of the electors roting at the election aforessid, and I do hereby proclaim and declare the said amendment above recited to be adopted and that the same is a part of the constitution of the state of Nebraska.

Increase in Pay of Teachers.

Reports of county superintendents filed and as soon as the buildings are removed will begin work. The extensive changes Viola Ayers, 14 years old, mysteriously the night of November 16. Search has

Increase in Pay of Teachers. Reports of county superintendents filed with State Superintendent McBrien indicate the average salary of teachers during Hickman, Neb. the last year has been \$47. In Pawnee county every teacher received on an av- in the politics of Lancaster county. He erage an increase of \$5 a month. This in- had served as sheriff and as state senator. crease is due, it is said, to the increased He was a member of the state senate durefficiency of the teachers by reason of the ing the exciting senatorial contest of 1901, operations of the new certification law. It Mr. and Mrs. 1 rompen left last spring is predicted in the state superintendent's for an overland trip, hoping to benefit Mr. office that the increase next year will make Trompen's health. the average salary more than \$50 a month. Mr. Trompen was 53 years of age and

Second Amendment Adopted. Governor John H. Mickey is the second Nebraska governor who ever had the dis-"The canal undoubtedly will be built, by contract and I understand the advertisements are now out calling for bids. Secretary Taft outlined the way the contracts would be let in his speech at the Burwood theater when he was in Omaha a month or in the contract when he was in Omaha a month or in the contract when he was in Omaha a month or in the contract when he was in Omaha a month or in the contract when he was in Omaha a month or in the contract when he was in Omaha a month or in the contract when he was in Omaha a month or in the contract when he was in Omaha a month or in the contract when he was in Omaha a month or in the contract when he was in Omaha a month or in the contract when he was in Omaha a month or in the contract when he was in Omaha a month or in the contract was found on the wagon bridge over the Eikhorn river at Waterloo, but, it is generally believed, was put there as a blind; and, although some search has official vote as canvassed by the ing board showed this amendment did not showed it had carried, hence the prociamation was issued on the authority of the just issued in that Governor Mickey acted upon the report of the state canvassing

county teachers.

General Webster to Wed. for Viola Ayers. The mother of the girl Tomorrow at the home of Tom Allen will occur the marriage of the Hon. Joseph R. of the Commercial club of this city, is Webster and Dr. Leonore Perky. Mr. cheaper fuel. Without that the fulfillment Webster was at one time attorney general of other wants would not be complete. of Nebraska. At the present time he is Water power is out of the question on acengaged as an attorney in a department count of the instability of the supply and nestling at the foot of historic Scott's Bluff, from the wagon bridge a mile below to national government at Washing- the immense expenditures first necessary the big sandbar not far from the railroad ton. Dr. Leonore Perky is one of Lincoln's to secure the same were the supply what river, is situated the beautiful little city best-known physicians and became promi- it should be. Steam coal costs \$4 per ton of Gering, the county seat of Scott's Bluff A possible clue may develop from the nent during the last year by her connec- in carload lots, and the best grades are county. story of a Valley woman that a traveling on with the committee which investigated not procurable at that, in recent years, the Established in 1887 by the pioneers who optician, giving the name of Quinn and Tabitha home. After their wedding Gen- rates having advanced about 30 per cent.

> Members Selecting Scats. Seats in the senate chamber and Repreentative hall are fast being taken by members-elect. In the house, out of 100 seats, ply of raw material, thirty-eight remain untaken, and out of the thirty-three seats in the cenate only freight rates. In the heart of a great stock- gated valley along the North Platte river, eight remain untaken. Incidentally these untaken seats are the best in the cenate chamber.

ral and Mrs. Webster will go to Washing- Other conditions must be very favorable,

Check for Old Bath Tub. The Pound Plumbing company delivered of a high local rate that must be added Platte to Rock River in Wyoming. o Governor Mickey today a check for to reach the Missouri. \$22, which sum it agreed to pay for a A third need is additional capital, and the Bridgeport, thirty miles east of Gering, discarded bath tub formerly used in the retention of home capital in home enter- and as all the surveys made by the Union executive mansion. Inasmuch as the state prises. There can be little doubt but that Pacific pass through Gering, its citizens owed this firm for plumbing, the check thousands of dollars are annually invested and well wishers are confident that within was credited on account. The transaction from such Nebraska towns as Grand Is- a year the road will reach the town. neckur of this city, who was charged with had the endorsement of the Board of Publand, in western mines, all doubtful of At present we have four churches and lic Lands and Buildings. Treasurer Mortensen refused to place the money to the
enterprises under the proper conditions of the state. We have no saloons—and
credit of the fund set aside for the mainand terms, home capital combining with need none. kidnaping Floyd Bruner, a 12-year-old boy of Grand Island, Neb., will not be prosecredit of the fund set aside for the main- and terms, home capital combining with need none. cuted for the alleged offense. A telegram was received here today at police headably will credit it to the general fund. quarters from the Nebraska authorities an-Governor and Mrs. Mickey, accompanied \$40,000 of capital was taken out of this already irrigated by the Mitchell-Gering nouncing that the boy had returned bome by their children, will go to Osceola in county to be invested in the develop- canal, and the balance will later be covand that the charge against Winneckur the morning to spend Thanksgiving at their ment of other states, which amount, under ered by the government canal now under

cial.)-Floyd Bruner, the 12-year-old boy Friday. who has been the central figure in the si-Railway Commission Meeting. Dr. H. J. Winnett, member of the newly rather than subtracting from the wealth land a few years ago could have been purarms of his mother last night, at a late elected railway commission, has written to of the state. hour, by Editor Brown of the Omaha Ob- Robert Cowell and J. A. Williams, the A fourth need of this particular city is a the beneficent system of Irrigation, it is server, an acquaintance and friend of the other members of the commission, sug- transportation line, steam or electric, into only a matter of a few years when it will family, who had traced the lad to Balti- gosting a meeting to be held in Lincoln dur- the rich Loup river valley, west and north- be worth from \$100 to \$200 an acre. The meeting was an affectionate ing the early part of December for the west of Gandy. The people of this valley one and was apparently as much a source purpose of organizing. The commission has made every effort available to interest capof happiness to the boy as to the mother. to select a secretary and a stenographer. Ital. For twenty, thirty and forty miles in And, with the return of the boy, and upon The legislature, however, has to appro- either direction there are, for a rich territhe advice of Mr. Brown, no further action priate salaries for the members, as well as tory here, no transportation facilities

old home. They will return to Lincoln

COFFEE SLAVES Thousands of People Bon't Know Why They Are Miserable.

Most of our troubles come from what the part of the people in this city and those twenty-four tons to the acre, with a high we eat and drink. Even bad habits seem to become more to the bigness of the undertaking. Either respectful with age. The coffee habit has one of the railroads now entering Grand as soon as the railroad reaches our valley,

an ancient pedigree but it is none the less Island, or the Missouri Pacific, will even- and this will be an immense benefit to the disastrous to many. "During the five years before I was mar: "take." ried," writes a California school teacher, 'I became a slave to coffee.

"I became a nervous wreck and my terion, would be a revival of public spirit- needed, and anyone possessing the means stomach was almost ruined. My food would edness and enterprise and the evangel of to erect and operate a good hotel will cernot digest. I suffered great pain after eating, and could not sleep an entire night brasks towns the business man seems to be ment. through. My whole system seemed to be pulling all for himself. Only that which The finest house in the county has re-

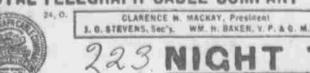
"After my marriage I still used coffee which might benefit his neighbor as much about \$5.000. and steadily grew worse. About eight as himself is left for the other to do and- This residence, being built by one of the years ago my father who had been at a is left undone. The average attendance at ploncers of this part of the state and one sanitarium where they used Postum food the meetings of the commercial clubs in thoroughly conversant with the conditions coffee, spoke so often and in such glowing any of the so-called "third cities" of Ne- here, testifies to the future solidity of the at the hotel until in January, when she will terms of R, my husband and I decided to branka will tell the same story—the lack of old town of Gering. send him to the Boys' Military academy at try it. I have been gradually but surely interest in public affairs, or in that which is The citizens of Gering and surrounding Kearney, an Episcopalian institution, where cured by its use and never felt so well in not of sole, individual benefit. This will, country are mainly Americans, contributed

he will receive good training and at the my life. "We still use Postum, giving it to our two ation not in Hastings alone, not in Bea- ern pertion of Nebraska. little boys who always beg for it, and we trice or Norfolk or Grand Island alone. It Our supply of water for irrigation purthink the day's wrongly begun without it will be found general. It extends, too, from poses is unlimited, and for domestic pur-

for breakfast. "Am able to eat anything I like and can to the metropolis; and it grows almost into feet is as good as can be found in the state. Only one and one-third fare in all directions along the Northwestern Line November given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. other, should, by some good fortune, the tained in unlimited quantities from the Webster St. and Union stations. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," one obtain some seeming or real adv ntage hills adjacent to our valley.

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power before it can do anything. Dr. Winnett has spent some time in lowa looking up the workings of the commission in that

John J. Trompen, a pioneer resident o Lancaster county and ex-sheriff and exstate senator, died last night at Colorado Springs, Colo. The body is expected to arrive in Lincoln over the Rock Island tomorrow morning and from here will be taken over the Burlington to his home at

Mr. Trompen had taken a leading par

The average salary includes the pay of was born in Ottawa county, Michigan. He superintendents and principals as well as came to Nebraska about thirty years ago and settled on a homestead near Hickman. He was elected county sheriff in 1895 and served until the close of the year 1899.

News of Nebraska.

Grand Island.

in the opinion of many of the members

impossible to establish a packing industry

the proper conditions, would have been in-

vested toward the development of Nebraska

whatever. Such a line would immediately

add hundreds of thousands of dollars to the

value of the fine farming and dairying

country in this valley. The Commercial

club of this city once took the matter up,

but interest finally began to lag, both on

of the several counties interested, owing

AUBURN-George F. Cross and Anna B. Alwine, both of Humbeldt, Neb., were married this morning. The ceromony was performed by County Judge McCarty. YORK.—The found Men's Christian as-ociation will keep open house Thursday vening from 8 to 10 p. m., when a program of music and games will be carried out. YORK-The Mansfield addition, platted and placed on the market, is nearly all sold and many fine large new houses have been built. Next year other additions will

BEATRICE—The Beatrice Gas and Power company has a force of fifty men at work laying its large mains through the streets, and the work on its plant is being pushed with all speed.

TABLE ROCK-Married, at the residence of the bride's father, John P. Rock, five miles southwest of Table Rock, Tuesday, November 27, Mr. Calvin Hansen of Table Rock and Miss Mary Rock.

Rock and Miss Mary Rock.

HUMBOLDT—Jasper, the 2-year-old son of Riley O'Keefie and wife of this city, died as the result of an attack of pneumonia, withe entire family of father, mother and four children, was afficted. The others are recovering.

HERMAN—Farmers in this locality have the largest part of their corn in the crib. If the weather will just remain good for a few days longer there will be very little corn in the fields. The last ten days have been ideal weather for the cornhuster. A good many fathers are shelling their corn and hauling it, to the elevators. There has been fifteen or twenty cars of new corn shipped out of here to Minneapolis and possibly ten or fifteen to Omaha.

NORTH PLATTE—The Burlington has

possibly ten or fitteen to Omaha.

NORTH PLATTE—The Burlington has closed up deals for twenty-five pieces or real estate in the southern part of the city, and received the deeds for the sam During the past few days no further at tempt has been made to purchase any

Gering.

on the south bank of the North Platte

Situated in the geographical center

Land under the canal now in operation

chased for \$2 to \$3 per acre. Now, under

Alfalfa, potatoes, sugar beets and all

kinds of small grain are the staple crops

Alfalfa produces from four to seven tons

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We are assured of a beet sugar factory

As the road nears us many new enter-

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In the extreme western part of the state,

Some Needs of Nebraska Towns

stance, the ready, cheap and direct sup- of the western part of the state.

feeding country it is regarded as almost it has a grand future before it.

resources with the result of adding to is selling for \$50 to \$75 per acre. This

tually tap this territory and find it a rich town and the country surrounding lif.

Not an inconsiderable need of Nebraska prises will start up in Gering. At present,

towns, if Grand Island were taken as a cri- next to a railroad, an up-to-date hotel is

patronizing home industry. In many Ne- tainly reap large returns for his invest-

upon close inquiry, be found to be the situ- from Illinois, Iowa, Colorado and the east-

city to country, and from the interior cities poses the water obtained at a depth of fifty

more property. As yet, no application for the appointment of appraisers has been, gram was rendered, which consist made, but it is reported that such action call and instrumental music, and will soon be taken on the part of the

YORK—The United Brethren choir of fifty voices, under the direction of William H. Myers rendered tonight, the "Great Light," by Finley Lyon. It was greeted by a large and appreciative audience. BEATRICE-R. W. Edwards, night watchman at the Dempster mill, was called to Grand Island by a telegram announcing the serious illness of his father, M. D. Edwards, who recently suffered a stroke of paralysis. COLUMBUS-The Columbus Commercial

COLUMBUS—The Columbus Commercial club is gratified over the fact that in three days' canvassing they have received 175 new names to their list of members, and they are among the best boosters there is in Columbus, too.

BEATRICE—"Dad" Wagner, who was arrested Monday on the charge of robbing James Redfern of \$80, was released yesterday afternoon, as Redfern did not file a complaint against him. Wagner was told to get out of town, which he did in a great curry. YORK-After the car blockade the ele-

valors of York look forward to a large ousiness. Owing to the scarcity of cars there is little grain moving. Little corn will be shipped out of York county, for the reason that farmers have stock and are feeding corn.

The first and greatest need for the desiderable need of Nebraska towns—and velopment of the interior Nebraska towns, cities—is to "get out of it."

A. F. BUECHLER, is the condition such as it has never been before. Every cent of real estate taxes, except those of 1908, are paid of the Commercial club of this city, is

Secretary Commercial Club.

lically paid, leaving the county out of lebt except a small bond. TEKAMAH—in the district court here, in the trial of the Northwest Thresher company against R. P. Peterson, the plaintiffs were allowed \$400. The original amount of the claim was \$800. At the conclusion of this trial yesterday Judge Kennedy discharged the jury and adjourned court until next Monday, when the equity cases will be tried.

AUBURN-Jim Stanley while out hunting met with a serious accident yesterday. While carrying his shotgun it in some way was notidentally discharged and the full load of No. 4 shot entered his heel, thus necessitating the amputation of the entire back part of the foot. It is hoped the balance of the foot will be saved. settled that portion of the state, it has continued to grow in a substantial manner, therefore, before industries can be estab- and although three miles from the railroad, lished, though in many lines there are such which is on the opposite side of the river. extremely favorable conditions-for in- it continues to be one of the solid towns balance of the foot will be saved,
BURWELL-Mrs. T. H. Doran, wife of
Representative Doran, who died very suddenly Sunday morning, was buried from
the family residence this afternoon. The
sermon was preached by Rev. J. B. Stocking of the Congregational church and the
service was under the direction of the
Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Doran leaves
her husband and one son, a young man.
FREMONT. The Sure Victor Version A second great need is more equitable the county, as well as in the finest irri-At present its greatest need is a railroad, owing to the handicap enumerated in the which will soon be consummated by the first great need and the further handicap extension of the Union Pacific from North

FREMONT—The Sure Hatch Incubator company has begun work and has already a quantity of machines completed. The company has an increased number of orders ahead and will run a full force through the season. C. McClaskey, who has been in charge of the office force and who was with the company at Chy Center, has retired and is now in the employ of the Fremont Herald, in charge of the advertising. This road is now almost completed to

tenance of the executive mansion, but prob- outside capital, in properly, equitably and The valley contiguous to Gering contains afternoon, and the booths, where fanci legally organized companies. In one year about 35,000 acres, of which 17,000 acres are work, home cooking and sweets were sold, legally organized companies. In one year about 35,000 acres, of which 17,000 acres are work, home cooking and sweets were sold, legally organized companies.

gram was rendered, which consisted of vo-cal and instrumental music, and a farce entitled "Mrs. Podger's Mince Pic," by a company of ten people, all home talent. The opera house was crowded. The re-ceipts were over \$100, which goes to the so-

ciety.

HERMAN-Eggs are a very scarce article at this place. There has only been about four or five dozen offered for sale in the past week. The stores are offering 25 cents per dozen for eggs, but this price does not seem to encourage the hens in the least. The farmers are shipping a large amount of dressed poultry to Omaha, but very few turkeys are offered for sale, and farmers are asking 25 cents per pound for what few they have for cale.

FREMONI-Work on the Fourth street

FREMONT-Work on the Fourth street paving was subpended yesterday afternoon on account of a little difficulty between the contractor and the city engineer over putting down the cement foundation. The contractor was putting it down in one layer of the required thickness while the service. of the required thickness, while the angineer insisted it should be in two layers, and so instructed the men. Contractor Food then called his men off. Matters were patched up today and the men were put to work grading.

YORK—After the car blockade the elevators of York look forward to a large business. Owing to the scarcity of cars there is little grain moving. Little corn will be shipped out of York county, for the reason that farmers have stock and refereding corn.

NORTH PLATTE—Edwin Salisbury and Miss Viola Brown, both of Logan county, were united in marriage Sunday evening it the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Mc. Michael in this city. Rev. T. B. Greenlee, astor of the Presbyterian church, personned the ceremony.

NORTH PLATTE—Foreman Joe Murphy vill begin work tomorrow on the two new silon Pacific ice houses and they will be a demand for carpenters and labories, and those wanting work of that kind will have plenty of opportunities.

HEATRICE—The laborers employed by Butherford & Lee on the excavation for the new gas plant struck for nine hours work at 32 per day. As they waited until almost ready to go to work before demanding the raise, the employers let them go and filled their places with other laborers. BURWELL—Garfield county, owing to the continued good times and abundant crops, is in a condition such as it has continued good times and abundant crops, is in a condition such as it has

Could try cases on the docket.

NORTH PLATTE—Yesterony a draft for \$1,087.25 was tendered to the county treasurer of Lincoln county, by the Burlington Railway company through its attorney. J. J. Halligan, in payment of the company's taxes for the year 1306. This tender was taxes for the year 1306. This tender was taxes for the year 1306. This tender was taxes for the year 1306. The tender was therefore refused by the county treasurer until permission is given by a court of competent jurisdiction to accept a partial payment without invalidating the collection of the full amount. The Burlington expects to go into the United States court and ask for an injunction restraining the county treasurer from attempting to collect the full amount by attachment proceedings. The total amount of the Union Pacific's tax for 1906, is \$46,182.50, and it is intimated that the company will tender \$30,464.64 in payment of the amount due. The county treasurer will also refuse this payment. The total amount of taxes which the two companies seek to evade payment panies seek to evade payment



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