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LETTERS FROM BEE READERS

Office of County Judge One of More Than Passing Importance.

INCOMPETENT MAN MAY MAKE TROUBLE

General Public Does Not Realise Just What the Relations of the Probate Judge to Estates Consist In.

Contributions on timely topics are invited from readers of The Bee. Communications should be written legibly on one side of the paper only and accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. Unused communications will not be returned. Correspondents are advised to limit their letters to 300 words or they will be subject to being cut down to that limit at the discretion of the editor. Publications of views of correspondents must not be taken to commit The Bee to their endorsement.

Office of County Judge.

HEBRON, Neb., Jan. 28 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I noticed your facetious reference in Saturday's Issue to the bill discussed in the senate recently, defining or of Judges of the county courts. A little ridicule now and then is more potent than logic; you might "touched" the subject more heavily. In the past, and to a considerable degree still, the office has been deemed an counties, and used largely as a plaything. to soothe the perturbed nerves of some aspirant who would have and must be provided with an office. This has doubtess been a stroke of local political strategy, however great the impropriety as to pub-

lic policy or service, and its effect is benning to manifest itself, in complaint of ansatisfactory administration and distorted The average citizen does not know-and it is not discovered within the scope of ordinary business transactions—that a careless, or half completed settlement of an estate, not only jeopardises the interests (of heir and creditors alike, but shades, and sometimes badly tangles, real estate titles, affecting not only the persons named, but, if not promptly discovered, later owners, and ultimately requiring an expensive court proceeding to cure, which, under present statutes, must always be had in the district court. Some such cases have already been heard in this county, one of

which the writer recalls, requiring a perhad the judge been qualified for the duties imposed by his office. There is now in many counties a constant correction of erfors, some of them dating back many years, and in some, readministration entire, and in other instances, as stated, district court proceedings had, before titles

trict court proceedings had, before titles can be passed.

That mistakes will occur is true of the most careful and best versed in his profession, but by disqualifying men who have no acquired attainments for the work of the office, the illiterate errors will certainly be avoided. It is strictly a law office, and ought to be occupied by men prepared by legal education for its duties. The objections of the newer and weaker counties that they have no available material for the place, is overcome by the population

In Mr. Hanscom's office this morning. There is not much compared to the put office, the smorning of the passenger agent, perform the functions required under the new law which he could not perform as chief clerk.

Who will be chief clerk.

Who will be chief clerk who will be chief clerk to succeed Murray is becoming quite a little question in the headquarter circles. Four men are said to be in line for the place—Preston Davison, arsistant chief clerk; Rate Clerk country and must help Omaha.

Don't think the Union Pacific will open for business till in December. Can't say how long i shall be here. Will get the dft, as soon as possible. Affectionately yours, Webster. the place, is overcome by the population

The extent of many estates, and the large and increasing value of real estate. Transmississippi Exposition commission ought to be an incentive to the legislature the state of Washington will find it to their to enact laws that will as far as possible advantage to communicate with C. C. Rose

ceased citizens and their helpless widows and children.

The writer earnestly approves of the bill J. B. SKINNER, Judge County Court.

Solon Borglum's Start. OMAHA, Jan. 29 .- To the Editor of Th

Bee: Referring to your sketch of Mr. G. W. Lininger in Sunday's Bee of January 27 I beg to call your attention to a mis statement in that part referring to Solon Borgium. The article states that Mr. Lininger "discovered" and sent him to the best schools of Europe. Mr. Lininger's purchase of a large number of J. G. Borglum's paintings enabled the latter to go to Solon Borgium, the sculptor. however, owes the rank he now occupies in the world of art to himself alone, he studies in Europe having been made possible by his success at the Cincinnati Art arships, the last being the "European scholarship."

AUGUST. M. BORGLUM.

Webster Snyder. OMAHA, Jan. 29.-To the Editor of The with most railroads. Bee: No name was more completely a household word in Omaha forty years ago and none has been more faithfully remembered since than that of Webster Snyder, superintendent of construction of the Union and J. S. Casement said to me at the serr from him a day or two ago which shows thing else could. Mr. Snyder writes from literary bureau to be created. his home in Dallas, Tex., where his citizenship as a gentleman of the highest standresidence there. I quote his kind remem- the city just now, brance and messages to his old Omaha friends, as follows:

Snyder says:

Mr. Snyder sends a letter "written to my sonal service, through the American con- (his) brother a day or two after my (his) sulate, on several members of a family in first look at Omaha," Dated October 17, Germany, all of which might have been 1866-forty-two years ago, which I am sure avoided by the writing of a single sentence thousands of people here will be glad to

GEORGE L. MILLER.

Anyone holding scrip issued by the protect the property interests of its de- water, general manager, Omaha Bee.

Changes in Passenger Department of Union Facific on Tapis.

LOMAX PASSENGER TRAFFIC MANAGER

ame Policy as Exists in Freight Department and on Other Harri-

man Ronds to Be

Applied. chief clerk to assistant general passenger agent of the Union Pacific has stirred up gossip as to other changes and promotions to be made in the passenger department school, where he won two different schol- of that company. These promotions, if reports are to be accredited, will be simply along the line of the Harriman policy in augurated in the management of the sys-

tem of railroads and each road individu-

ally, a policy that is becoming general According to these reports E. L. Lomax, now and for many years general passenger agent, will be made passenger traffic manager; Gerritt Fort now and for some years assistant general passenger agent, Pacific under Durant. The Herald of those will be general passenger agent and W. H. days used to call him the "Little Giant," Murray, just appointed assistant general assenger agent will be assistant to Mr. centennial celebration of Omaha, what I Fort. Also rumor has it that Alfred Daralways knew, that he was one of the ablest low, dean of advertising agents, will be railroad men in the United States. I ask given a much broader field of operations; The Bee to print a part of a letter received that in addition to his present duties which are comprehensive, he will be given auunimportant one, in the average or smaller what manner of man he is as well as any thority and personal supervision over a

> These reports cannot be verified, but they are circulated in Omaha and in Chicago. ing is greatly prized after many years Mr. Lomax and Mr. Fort are both out of

Same Thing in Freight Offices. A few years ago a similar change of this No matter where I am, or what my personal or business relations may be, my heart daily goes out to the friends in Omaha with whom I spent so many pleasant years, notwithstanding my comparative youth, in my struggles to stand up for Omaha.

A few years ago a similar change of this sort was made in the freight department of the Union Pacific. J. A. Munroe was made in the freight traffic manager, E. H. Wood general freight agent, C. L. Lane first assistant general freight agent and W. H. Garant general freight agent and W. H. Gar-After expressing his grief at "the part- rett assistant general freight agent, and ing of the old friends of the '60's," Mr. this is the system which prevails all along the Harriman management. So far as its application to the passenger department is concerned it is said to be resorted to at this time to meet an exigency which cannot otherwise be met. The complicated affairs of the office necessitate the absence from local headquarters a great deal of Messrs. Lomax and Fort, and owing to the nore particular about signatures. Mr. Murray, asistant general pasesager agent. assistant general passenger agent, perform the funeral rites. the functions required under the new law which he could not perform as chief clerk.

> ray is becoming quite a little question in the headquarter circles. Four men are said to be in line for the place-Preston Davison, assistant chief clerk; Rate Clerk Robert Smith. No action is looked for un-

DRING WILL SAIL AWAY SOON

fasane Pauper is to He Shipped from Maine to His Own Dear England.

Immigration Agent W. R. Mansfield will start for Portland, Me., Thursday, taking With him Woolston Dring, an insans English pauper, for deportation to England. Dring has been in the country about eighteen months, and first put in his appearance at Wood River, where he was taken in charge by the county authorities as a pauper lunatic. He was subsequently released and wandered about the state for some time, finally conceiving the idea that he had given out checks amounting to \$5,000 and sent notices to several banks throughout the state directing payment be stopped on any of the checks that might fall into their possession. He was again arrested as a pauper lunatic at Grand Island and has been held in custody there until the United States authorities could dispose of his case. The order for his deportation has just been issued and he will be sent back to England from Portland, Me,, the port where he first entered the country.

Another pauper immigrant from England will be taken with Dring to Portland for deportation. This subject has been in the insane asylum at Lincoln for some time.

Give Old Winter the Slip. Hot Springs, Arkansas, owned by U S. government, curative waters, fine winter climate, greatest health and pleasure resort, 200 hotels. Write Bureau of Informa

BANKS SHOW STRONG GAIN

Eight in Omaha and South Omaha Make Eig Increase in Deposits.

OVER FORTY-FIVE MILLION THE TOTAL

Conditions Indicate that Institutions Will Break Records Next Summer, When Money Pours in from Country.

Omaha's five national banks and South Omaha's three, in their statements for January M, issued in response to a call from the comptroller of the currency, show an incouraging increase over the condition set forth in the corresponding statement of last year, which was issued January 29. Deposits in Omaha were \$36,207,258.94, as compared with \$34,778,920.29, an increase of \$1,408,338.65; deposits in South Omaha were \$8,818,811.79, as compared with \$7,843,-401.45, an increase of \$1,475,410.34. This makes the total increase for Omaha and South Omaha \$2,883,748.99, and the total for both places of \$45,026,070.78.

This condition indicates that sometime next summer, when the money is pouring into the city from the country banks, deposits in Omaha will make a record mark of at least \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 higher than any point yet attained. The record to date, exclusive of South Omaha institutember 4, 1904, when total deposits were

The First National and the Omaha National, of which first one is ahead and then the other, have changed places since the last call. The First National is now first in both deposits and loans, while the Omaha National was first in both respects

Status of Five Banks. The following table shows the condition with that at the time of the corresponding

call a year ago, January 29: LOANS AND DISCOUNTS. First National......\$ 6,914,784.89 \$ 6,128,178.55 Omaha National..... 5,919,447.89 \$ 6,882.02 Merchants National 3,521,205.72 \$ 3,22,845.34 Nebraska National 366,893.99 \$ 898,698.23

Totals. \$23,925,754.39 \$21,761,714.24

Totals......\$36,207,258.94 \$34,778,920.29 Increase, \$1,408,338,65.

CASH AND SIGHT EXCHANGE.

1907. 1206.

First National. 4,365,789.55 \$ 4,782,114.55
Omaha National. 4,161,213.06 \$ 5,549,917.77
U. S. National. 3,133,537.94 2,078,454.49
Merchants' National 2,391,119.53 1,584,746.63
Nebraska National. 659,408.02 934,874,54

Totals \$42,120,527.12 \$40,117,785.80 Increase, \$2,002,741.32 Three at South Omaha. The three South Omaha banks make the

ollowing comparative statement: DEPOSITS. Packers' National..., \$2,164,977.49 \$1,654,834.66 South Omaha Nation'1 \$2,26,294.86 \$3,349,646.11 U. S. Yards National 3,418,529.44 \$2,339,527.45 Totals \$5,818,811.79 \$7,343,401.45 Increase, \$1,475,410.34

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS. Packers' National.....31,630,375.36 \$1,415.104.55 S. Yards National. 2,226,192.15 1,546,036.21

..\$4,142,651.95 \$3,737,809.71 Increase, \$405,842.24. The City Savings bank of Omaha, compared on January 21 with January 21 of last year as follows:

Loans and discounts, 1,019,744.06

Total resources..... 1,122,405.29 UNDERTAKER LOSES RAZOR

Finder is Taking Great Chances if He Attempts to Use the Blade.

Edward L. Dodder, undertaker at 2224 Cuming street, is anxious the public should be advised that he lost a black satchel containing a razor and other shaving paraphernalla on some street in the city of provisions of the new railroad rate law it Omaha about three weeks ago. It isn't became necessary to have some official in so much the desire to secure the return change of the passenger department higher of his property that actuates Mr. Dodder in rank than the chief clerk, so that cer- in spreading the news of his loss, but since tain papers might be properly signed. Be- so much time has elapsed and no one has Council Bluffs had a little experience Tuesfore that law was enacted the signature said anything to him about finding the of the chief clerk of the passenger depart- satchel, he is fearful lest the razor and fracture of his confidence in humanity and ment was sufficient, but the new law is other articles have been found and appro- at the same time giving him an insight priated by some person who is now making will be in charge of the office when his he uses when removing growths of beard be cajoled into helping a fugitive on with superiors are out of the city and can, as from the faces of corpses preparatory for his flight and beaten out of his fare in

The bag and its contents must have been picked up by some one and doubtless the finder is unaware of the dangers from lurking bacteria and deadly germs in the crevices of a razor edge, especially when the minute insects have been carefully gathered from the face of a deceased human being abounding with the invisible death dealers. It is considered quite likely he would discontinue the use of the razor immediately upon learning its uncanny conections and its capacity for spreading disease, hence Mr. Dodder's desire. Incidentally, should the present holder of the

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iggle Stick ONDER AX for ashing Clothes

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ALL EYES ON THE WABASH Railroad and Grain Men Watch it on the Proportional Rate Matter.

Will the Wabash refusa to become a party of the abolition of proportional rates from Omaha on grain originating east of the Missouri river?

This question is a vital one to the grain men of Omaha. They say the Wabash has not expressed itself in the matter. Local railroad men say no announcement from the Wabash on the matter has reached them and it is certain no tariff has been ssued. It is said the Wabash has blocked the game of the Iowa roads on several former occasions when they attempted to abolish the proportionals and it is hoped this will be the case again. The Missouri Pacific has usually stood with the Wabash, which is not unnatural considering their ownership, but this time it was one of the first to announce a new tariff

This tariff will go into effect March 1, unless something happens to disarrange the plans of the east and west roads. It will turn Iowa grain to Chicago and St. Louis. principally to the former place, instead of sallowing it to come to Omaha.

Action is Knock on Omaha "It is a rank action on the part of the ailroad," said A. B. Jaquith of the Exhange Grain company. tion, is shown in Statements issued Sep- abolish proportionals under which we have been working ever since the Omaha Grain exchange was founded and under which we had the advantage of Chicago on Iowa garin. This advantage has been growing with the development of the south as a consumptive corn and oats market and with our active campaign for the business Gradually the Iowa shippers have been won away from Chicago to Omaha.

'Chicago has been hammering away get the proportional rates removed, and the Burlington and Northwestern have always of the five national banks, as compared been favorable to that city, as they are after the long haul. Now they have apparently succeeded. The natural advantages we have in Iowa will amount to nothing. The new tariffs will advance the rates on Iowa grain through Omaha to the south about 5 cents a bushel and will absolutely shut it out of Omaha. Only a few stations near Council Bluffs will find t profitable to ship to Omaha." What will be done in case the Wabash

KEY LIKE OLD QUANTRELL HAD

Istrument Possessed by Mayor to Unlock the Gates of the City.

Mayor Dahlman Wednesday morning received a key to the city gates. After many lays of patient waiting Mayor Jim has obtained a key with which henceforth he will open the municipal portals when visitors knock for admittance. An old rusty hood has served for nearly a year to keep the gates closed, but hereafter when a stranger 'waits without the gates Mayor Jim will proudly walk down with his key and swing wide the gates. It has not been in keeping with municipal pride for the mayor to jerk off an old hoop when admitting visitors. A new deal is on. And

thereby hangs an incident, At a Dahlman Democracy solree last week a colored character of the city, known as John Westbrook, showed the boys a key he has carried since war times. Westbrook made the boast that his key was the only one of its kind in existence and that no one could duplicate it. He said the key was used by Quantrell, the famous guerrilla, with whom Westbrook traveled to have the report referred back to the used to open the door of Quantrell's se- in which event the Bridges ordinance might Westbrook) was custodian of that key. Nick Dargaczewski heard Westbrook's remarks, took a careful description of the adoption of the report of the committee ker, but said nothing at the time.

Wednesday morning Dargaczewski called on the mayor and presented a clever duplicate of the alleged Quantrell key. The the aspersion, and stated that he would duplicate was cut by hand out of a solid piece of steel and is a clever piece of ordinance. The roll call resulted in the 106,522.55 piece of steel and the pattern of the key is of adoption of the report of the committee the old style, with a large eye on the as moved by Bedford. handle, and measures nearly eight inches

old rusty hoop is to be discarded. Mayor Jim disclaims any imputation that he is going on the war path just because he has the mate to Quantrell's old key.

HACKMAN HURRIES ALL RIGHT Cab Driver Brings Fellow from Council Bluffs and Misses the

A hack driver from the Morton barns at day afternoon that has caused a serious into the peculiarities of a smooth fugitive use of them, not knowing it is the outfit from justice and how a back driver can addition

> Shortly before noon a young man dressed in a brown suit, light hat and without an overcoat hurriedly called the hackman at the intersection of Pearl and Main streets, tion already provided for the ex-officio city Council Bluffs, and asked to be driven to Omaha at once. The drive was made at a record breaking pace, the only stop enroute being made on the bridge, where the passenger paid the toll from a big roll of money he drew from his pocket. The driver was then directed to hurry on up to the Omaha postoffice. There the passenger got out and directed the hackman to wait until he mailed a letter. The hackman was still waiting at 3 o'clock, but no passenger returned. In the meanwhile the backman in quired of the postoffice watchman and ele vator crew if they had seen a chap of his passenger's description. They had not. Tuesday was not a very good day for siness over at Council Bluffs and cabby did not have a nickel to pay his bridge toll back, but managed to strike an ac-

quaintance who loaned him the money. "The fellow looked all right to me," said the hackman, "and I supposed he was on some very important business and didn't care for the expense. He kept urging me o drive faster all the way over from the Bluffs and occasionally looked out the back window to see if any one-was following. I am now satisfied he was trying to dodge someone. He had plenty of money.

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Committee on Buildings. Committee on Buildings.

J. F. Shubert, B. E. Eller, E. O. White,
J. P. Thiessen, H. D. Byram, C. R. Besse,
A. M. Fries, H. Howard, Fletcher, Rejcha
and Logadon of the house committee on
public lands and buildings visited the institute for Deaf and Dumb Wednesday
morning and were entertained at luncheon
by Superintendent Stewart. The purpose
of the visit of the committee is to look
over the plans for the new buildings and
other improvements asked for at the institution. The committee spent most of
the day at the institution, returning to
Lincoln Wednesday evening. Chairman
Marsh of the committee was unable to be
present.

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Brucker Gas Tank Ordinance Passes by a Vote of Seven to Five.

BRIDGES MEASURE FINALLY KILLED

Grier Resolution Passed Over the Veto of the Mayor by a Vote of Ten to Two-Electric Light Ordinance Dead.

The Brucker gas tank ordinance was by a vote of 7 to 5. This ordinance permits the construction of gas tanks and other necessary improvements by the Omaha Gas company within the corporate limits of the city in that section of ter- ing plant ordinance be not passed was conritory bounded by Nineteenth, Twenty-second and Center streets and the Burlington tracks, which section takes in the present site of the gas plant at Twentieth and Center streets.

However, the motion to rescind the recent resolution of the council prohibiting the granting of a permit to the gas company to erect a new gas tank failed to pass under a suspension of the rules, upon the objection of Mr. Zimman, his objection being based on the rule that it required a two-thirds vote of the council to suspend the rules, the vote standing 7 to 5. Bridges made an earnest appeal against the passage of the ordinance, but to no

avail. Seeks to Save Bridges Ordinance. The report of the committee of the whole commending that the Bridges ordinance do not pass was adopted. Zimman sought committee and then referred to the light ommittee, in view of the possibility of Westbrook claimed the key was the mayor vetoing the Brucker ordinance. that the Brucker ordinance had not been properly referred. Bedford moved the and opposed Zimman's motion on the ground that he believed that Zimman had something up his sleeve. Zimman denied not oppose the passage of the Brucker

An ordinance was introduced and passed to its second reading prohibiting the sale A lock is to be made for the key and the of liquors in drug stores to be drank on the premises and the display of intoxi cating liquors in drug store show windows An ordinance by McGovern to repeal the present ordinance which permits street unch wagons to operate on the streets on payment of certain licenses, namely, \$30 \$40 and \$50, according to their respective

sizes, was passed to its second reading. Advancing Street Sign Ordinance. The street sign nulsance was made th subject of an ordinance which was passed to its second reading. The ordinance pro vides for the prohibition of street signs goods and the like being placed on and over sidewalks to impede travel, and also the suspension of signs or banners across the streets that shall come within twelve feet of the street or sidewalk, except on certain holidays, notably February 22, May 30 and July 4. A penalty of \$100 fine and

CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS compensation be allowed him for expenses as with this salary and the additional compensation of 1 per cent of all the city taxes collected by him he is abundantly remunerated, and that these allowances are sufficlent for maintaining his office with proper dignity and comfort.

A communication from the Woman's Christian Temperance union Woman's club urging separate departments referred to the Fire and Police Board. The communications brought out some little discussion. Davis thought that the morals of the jail might be advanced by placing the matron in charge of all occupants of the city jail. Brucker was of the opinion that a special building should be hired for the accommodation of women malefactors. passed by the city council Tuesday night | The communications, which originally came from the Fire and Police board, were referred back to that body.

The recommendation of the committee that McGovern's municipal electric lightcurred in. Elsasser introduced a resolution that the

council invest about \$150 in advertising in six prominent newspapers, one each in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Boston Cleveland and San Francisco, for electrical engineers to submit proposals and estimates for the construction of a municipal electric fight plant in Omaha.

Zimman punctured the resolution with the observation that plans would first have to be prepared for such a plant before proposals could be asked for, and as a consequence Elsasser's resolution died to the

requiem of 10 nays to 2 ayes. A motion that the physician's office at the city jall be given a dress of paint and the fixtures be repaired and cleansed was referred to the public property and buildings

Comptroller Given More Time. The city comptroller was given further time to prepare his annual report

The report of the city electrician for the year 1906 showed that the outage of the cluded quarters when at home and that he be passed later, and for the further reason Power company was 68,589 hours and 55 lamps furnished by the Electric Light & minutes, which would represent a deduction of \$1,371.27 from the bills of the company for the year.

The annual report of the Park Board for the year 1906 showed the receipts to be 90 per cent of the levy, \$26,941.83; excess of the 50 per cent levy, \$1,948,47; miscellaneous receipts, \$985.85, making a total of \$28,876.15. Road fund, receipts, \$35,678.12; expended, \$24,783.23; balance, \$10,894.89.

The mayor's veto of the after-night street cleaning ordinance was sustained by a vote of 11 to 1

The resolution providing for accounting by Lee Grier, former police court clerk, of funds coming into his hands, as recommended by the city attorney and subsequently vetoed by the mayor, was called up and was again passed, the mayor's veto notwithstanding, by a vote of 10 to 2. The council adjourned to meet Friday at

LOCAL BREVITIES

Attorney William P. Lynch of Omaha has been admitted to practice before the United States courts for the Nebraska district. The \$30,000 damage suit of Charles A. Anderson against the Union Parific Railroad company and others for personal injuries received by Anderson while in the employ of the road as a switchman January 15, 1906, has been transferred to the United States circuit court from the Douglas county district court.

30 and July 4. A penalty of \$100 fine and arrest is affixed for any violation of the ordinance.

A resolution by Bridges was adopted, which states in effect that it is the opinion of the city council that the \$1,000 compensation already provided for the ex-officio city treasurer is sufficient and that no further

| Douglas county district court. | Lulu Foster, alias Lulu Coleman, a colored woman of checkered history, was sentenced to thirty days in the county fall Wednesday by Judge Sutton for petty large one. | Hickeson was parolled to Dean Beecher. Richeson is a youth who has a weakness for taking things. He was parolled once before and the dean has faith that he is still susceptible of reform.

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