Drop Pattern

Sale Price.

COST OF DISTRIBUTING OIL

Relative Expense of Wagons and Freight Shipments.

STANDARD HAS CHEAPER METHOD

Testimony Taken Before Railway Commission Indicates This-Grain Exchange Complaint Amended.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 27.—(Special Telegram.)—It costs less to haul oil in tank vagons between small towns of Nebraska than it does to ship oil by freight. This was the evidence brought out before the Nebraska railway commissioners this morning in the hearing on the complaint of the independent oil companies that the rates charged by Nebraska roads are extortionate. The complaining companies introduced all their testimony during the orning session and the roads are having their inning this afternoon.

The testimony brought out indirectly opinions as to the best methods of transporting oil from a standpoint of expense. The railroad men were of the belief that tank wagons for short hauls were better

even than their own lines. Frank B. Fretter, secretary of the National Refining company of Cleveland, testified that it cost the Standard Oil company to deliver oil in wagons of ten barrel capacity, counting cost of team, labor and all expense, between \$2.50 to \$3 for each twenty miles. The testimony showed the same oil could not be shipped by train for less than \$5. The independent companies were thus at a disadvantage of between \$2 and \$3 as compared with the Standard

B. S. Kenterer, a merchant of Kearney, testified that the Standard Oil company made deliveries of oil by wagon, for which he paid from 10 to 10% cents a gallon, and for which he received from 15 to 20 cents a gallon. He was obliged to pay the independent companies from 18 to 20 cents a gallon for oil and retailed their product at 5 cents a gallon.

The testimony brought out that the sguipment of the Standard Oil company was devised with a view to saving all possible expense, the representatives of the railroads agreeing with the company and offering no redress for the independent

The railroad attorneys tried to show that the independent oil companies were trying to arrange freight rates so they could compete with the Standard's tank lines. They showed by a witness that of the barrels of oil shipped in Nebraska the Standard shipped 80 per cent and the independent only 20 per cent. They contended therefore that the lower rates would be of greater benefit to the Standard Oil com pany, notwithstanding its tank lines. H. M. Embry freight agent of the Rock Island testified that if the rates in Kansas fixed by the legislature maintainted in all the state his road would go into the hands of a receiver. He had not tested this law in the courts he said, because of the inflamed condition of the minds of the people, but very shortly he thought a suit would be brought to test the rate law.

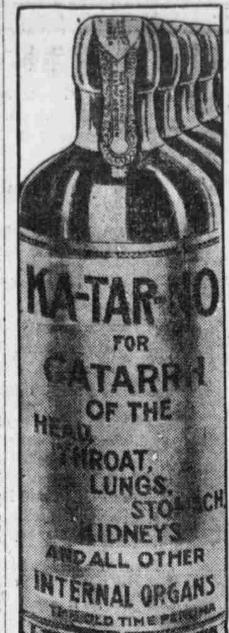
McVanu Amends Complaint. E. J. McVann, secretary of the Omaha Grain exchange, amended his complaint before the railroad commisioners over the discrimnation of the Great Northern road against Omaha in favor of Minneapolis in grain shipments to make the complaint run against the Wilmar & Sigux Falls the Great Northern road, would be disregarded by the Great Northern on the Nebranaka lines on the technical theory that the lines in Nebraska are a separate cor-

poration Fight on Schuyler Saloons. The alleged refusal of the mayor of Schuyler and the county attorney of Colfax county to enforce the state liquor law, prohibiting blinds and screens in the windows and doors of saloons, has been called to the attention of Attorney General empson by a Law Enforcement league. attorney general will refer the matter to oGvernor Sheldon and if the governor directs prosecution under the new to enferce the laws it will be the attorney general's dutyto institute proceedthat the mayor was requested to enforce keepers in the town to meet them to disgnored. The next day the committee went calling his attention to alleged violations of the statute and the municipal code and asked him to see that violations ceased. The mayor is said to have replied that he would try to stop the selling of liquor minors, but positively refused to enforce the statute relating to screens. The committee then presented a petition to the county attorney asking him to enforce the law and he refused on the ground that city affairs were not of his business. The committee has now presented the matter to the attorney general and asked that

Urges Action on Lumber Trust. Attorney General Thompson is preparing to go to St. Louis the latter part of September to meet with the attorneys general of the several states of the Mississippi valley to discuss the enforcement of legislation enacted by the various states relating to the control of corpora-Mr. Thompson has received numerous requests for information regarding his prosecution of the alleged Lumber trust, which is now pending in the supreme court. Because of these requests and his interest in this suit the attorney general will urge the officials at the conference to bring a united action against the alleged National Lumber Mr. Thompson contends that the lumber prices charged in every state in

proceedings be instituted against the of-





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run against the Wilmar & Sidd the union is controlled by a ball the union is controlled by a ball the forest, and which marks the trees in the forest, and discrimination, which was made against no man can cut a tree for lumber without no man can cut a tree for lumber without first obtaining the permission of this

At a conference of Regent Allen, Treasurer Brian, Secretary of State Junkin and Deputy Auditor Cook, held this afternoon, Mr. Allen agree, upon behalf the president of the Board of Regents jail, charged with forgery. James Faughn and the signature of the secretary to the makes the third, and he is also under arregents. No warrants will be issued un- rest for forgery. til the vouchers are signed. In addition Faughn, formerly an employe at the law for the removal of officers who failed to this the regents will also keep vouch- packing house, and who has been a resident ings. Dr. James Woods, chairman of a in that it will prevent them from paying with forgery and was brought to this section 29 of the liquor law relating to a custom in the past. Deputy Auditor had some trouble with his brother-in-law. screens and blinds in saloons and declined Cook has been objecting to issuing war- who works at the same place, he was positively. Complaint was also made that rants on the certificates issued by the afraid to go and draw his check, so he sent saloon keepers were selling to minors. The regents because these certificates did not a boy for it. By mistake he was given a the situation. This invitation was For years the regents have refused to signed Tanner's name, got the money and to the mayor and presented a petition because they held the law compelled the working. Faughn was going under the alias However, when Secretary of State Junkin refused to sign the certificates until the vouchers were filed and Treasurer Brian refused to sign warrants until Junkin signed the certificates, the regents found themesives up against it and in view of

lines they crawled from under. Labor Day Proclamation. Governor Sheldon has issued the follow

ing Labor day proclamation: The statutes of this state provide that the first Monday in September of each year shall be known as Labor day, and that it shall be a public holiday. Labor is the most dignified of all occupa-

tions. It is the source of all wealth. The laborers are the keystone of society and represent the most dignified pillars of government. It is, therefore, fitting and proper that one day of the year should be set aside for rest, recreation and proper celebration.

bration.

Now, therefore, I. George Lawson Sheldon, governor of the state of Nebraska, in accordance with custom, do hereby issue a proclamation in commemoration of this day and do earnestly recommend cessation from unnecessary toil and business. It is sincerely hoped that everybody may enjoy a day of wholesome recreation and that all our people may observe the day in a manner fitting the occasion. Let the great and vital question of labor be discussed and considered intelligently and conscientiously, so that each individual may be given strength and courage to do full duty to himself, his family, his nation and his God.

Report on Milk and Ice Cream.

The investigation of cream and milk and ice cream sold in Omaha made by Deputy Food Commissioner Johnson gives Omaha the preservation of the German tongue. a good bill on its ice cream, while cream and milk are not so stood. Hastings' ice cream is rank and Lincoln's not much better. Following is the report filed with the

governor:

Under the pure food law, milk, to be lawfully sold, unless under test, must contain at least 2 per cent, be cream at least 18 per cent and sweet cream at least 18 per cent butterfat.

The recent analysis of skty-two samples of milk taken from the hotels and restaurants at Omaha show an average of only 1.60 per cent butterfat!

Only twenty of these samples come up to the legal requirement, while forty-two fall below. Thirtees of these samples show an average of only 1.6 per cent of butterfat, this grade evidently being skimmed or watered milk.

The pure food law, as construed by this department, intends that the consumer who hot wilk by the glass shall be served, not with skimmed or watered milk but milk containing at least 3 per cent butterfat. The populity for violation of this law in the of from 10 to 100 for each offense.

Purty-seven samples of cronm taken from the Omaha hotels and restaurants show

are being served with a high-grade of ice cream.

Contrast this 18.12 per cent average at Omaha with Hastings' ice cream, which shows an everage of only 10.8 per cent.

The Hastings samples were taken from the factories there, which mean that this very low grade is being sold throughout the city, presuming that the dealers generally are handling the Hastings product. One sample of Hastings ice cream showed only 6.8 per cent butterfat. This Hastings manufacturer is using only one-third as much cream in his product as is being used in Omaha. I have notified the county attorney of Adams county of these facts and asked him to serve notice on these ice cream makers that they must come up to the legal requirements with their product.

As an example of the disciplining effect of the law, when attention is called to it. I may cite that the first analysis of Lincoln ice cream made by this department in July showed an average of 11.5 per cent, the second analysis, ten days later, showing 12.98 per cent, and the third analysis, recently made, showing 15.75 per cent of butterfat

the last few hours of his beat, which ended at 7 a. m. The saloons open at 5 o'clock n the morning, and it is stated that for some time he had been violating the rule toward the close of his beat. At 6:30 yesterday the porter of the Palmer was cleaning up the room and rubbing the footrail with a mop. He happened to come in contact with the patrolman's foot, where contact with the patrolman's foot, whereupon Rehder cursed him and reflected upon
the porter's, George Buxton's, color. The
latter remonstrated with him and the unpleasantness seemed to have been settled,
when Rehder, according to Buston's story,
tendance. when Rehder, according to Buston's story, corroborated by the owner and bartender, reopened the argument by asking Buxton if he did not like it. Buxton repeated that he did not like it. Buxton repeated that tompted to assault the porter. The latter took his mopstick and gave the officer several severe welts over the head. The officer then took out his revolver. Buxton clutched it and the trigger struck his thumb twice, preventing a discharge of the straps from the harness having been used to end his life. He attended the high school in this city last winter. No reason is given for his act, as he seemed happy and contented. by this time uncontrollable, either from liquor or rage, or both, and Chief Hoagland and Officer Searles had all they could do to hold him, though either is physically Rehder's equal. Buxton was placed under arrest, but later was released. He has lived here for seventeen years and was never in trouble before, being generally regarded as an inoffensive, decent chap, quite advanced in years. He was offered cash ball by citizens. Mayor Schuff has removed the offending officer from the force and insists that Buxton prosecute.

Otoe County Criminal Cases. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Spe cial.)-At present there are three cases pending in the district court, all of which are liable to send the defendants to the penitentiary. The first is against John Bridges, who was convicted of assault upon his daughter and was sentenced to ten nature of the claimant, the signature of man named Fox, from Dunbar, is also in

ers on file at the state university. This of this city for some time, was arrested will be a hardship on the regents only at Lincoln on a warrant charging him claims in advance of the filing of the city. According to his story, he had been vouchers or certificates, which has been working at the packing house, and having contain an itemized statement of the check belonging to James Tanner for \$20.62, claim or the signature of the claimant. while he was only entitled to \$9.40. Faughn file vouchers in the office of the auditor left for Lincoln, where he has since been auditor to issue warrants on certificates. of E. O. Parsons when arrested. He was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$500, and is now in jail.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-John Becker, aged 17 years, the supreme court decisions along these found hanging from a tree dead Monday afternoon. His parents reside near Nebraska City and he had been working for Charley Creamer on the Levi Churchill farm, southwest of Plattsmouth, for four weeks. He hitched up the team to the rake and went into the field to rake milet, but when he did not return for dinner Mrs. Creamer went to the field at 1:30 and found the team hitched to the rake, wandering around in the field of corn, and noticed that one line was missing from the harness. The body of Becker was found

Young Man Hangs Himself.

Saengerbund to Meet Yearly. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special) The business session of the Nebraska Saengerbund has decided upon a meeting every year, henceforth, instead of every two years. The meeting of next year will only be an "Ausflug"-picnic-for one day, and will be held at Columbus. The next Saengerfest proper will be held at Hastings in 1909. The fest here this year was considered by all one of the very best ever held. The event closed with an able address by Hon. Hauck of Omaha on German song and music, German traditions and

Clothing and Buggy on Fire. GRAND ISLAND, Aug. 27,-(Special.)-The queer spectacle of a man riding

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FOOD COFFEE

makes steady nerves.

an average in butterfat of only 15.51 per cent, the legal requirement being 18 per cent, the legal requirement being 18 per cent. The highest cream samples show an average of 33 per cent, while the lowest show only 4 per cent of butterfat. Of these forty-seven cream samples, only twenty were up to the legal standard, ten averaging only 8.75 per cent.

The analysis of Omaha ice cream shows an average of 15.12 per cent butterfat, the legal requirement being 14 per cent.

This shows that the people of Omaha are being served with a high-grade of ice cream.

Bulk Sales Law to Be Tested. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special.)-A local business man will test the constitutionality of the bulk sales law, passed by the legislature. J. C. Kauts, of this city, some time ago bought the photograph gallery of Peasley & White. After several weeks he took possession and now come several attorneys and present bills owed by Peasley & White, and want him to settle them, which he declines to do. He will fight the case in court. Kautz did not know there was such a law on the

Gang of Pickpockets Caught. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 27 .- (Special)

The police department has arrested a gang of eight pickpockets who, presum-

ing 12.55 per cent, and the third analysis, recently made, showing 15.75 per cent of butterfat.

In fifteen Nebraska cities ice cream is being manufactured and distributed throughout the state. Inasmuch as retallers are also responsible under the law for the grade in butterfat of the commodity they handle, these large wholesale concerns will be inspected by this department as rapidly as possible and the result of this inspection made public, not only for the benefit of the public, but that the retall dealers may be advised and may protect themselves by refusing to handle a low-grade product.

Sweet cream is a high-priced commodity and the manufacturer of ice cream as possible. The pure food law lintends to compele and that the consumer may get when he buys what he is entitled to under the law. In these analyses above referred to it should be stated that no deleterious substance was found.

Policeman Kept from Sheeting.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 27.—(Special.)—No little excitement was occasioned by the scrimmage Police Officer Rehder became involved in while in the Palmer house barroom, and on duty. The officer, it is reported, had been drinking during the last few hours of his beat, which ended of the Plattsmouth schools each receive the sum of \$1,500 per annum.

NEBRASKA CITY-The fire department NEBRASKA CITY—The are department was called out this morningto put out a fire in the rear of the Nebhaska City steam laundry. This building was partially destroyed by fire some three weeks ago, and yesterday men were at work removing the debris. The fire this morning damaged the walls.

NEBRASKA CITY-The thirty-second an-

BEATRICE—At the closing session of the Blue River association of Baptists it was decided to hold the next meeting at Alexandria, Neb.

BEATRICE-Judge E. E. Ellis officiated yesterday at his first marriage ceremony, when he joined in wedlock Mr. Harry H. Hill of Wymore and Miss Nettle Smith of Beatrice.

Beatrice.

BEATRICE—This city now has a good chance of securing a city park through the will of the late James Charles, who bequeathed his estate several years ago to Heatrice for the purchase of a park. The estate amounted to about \$15,000, and soon after the will was made relatives gave notice that they would contest it on the ground that Mr. Charles was of unsound mind when he made it. At the last sitting of the district court the contestants gave notice that they had decided not to so or the district court the contestants gave notice that they had decided not to go further with the contest, agreeing to drop it providing the costs already incurred could be paid out of the estate. This appeared to be a happy solution of the case, and Judge Kelligar permitted it. Senator Sackett, as administrator, took exception to this and it is up to the city word. of the regents, to file vouchers for claims against the university with the state auditor. The vouchers will contain the distance will contain the distance of the claim, the significant statement of the claim. The statement of the claim, the significant statement of the claim. The statement of the claim is the statement of the claim of sentence was taken and the case that are statement of the claim. The statement of the claim is the statement of the claim of sentence was taken and the case that are statement of the claim. The statement of the claim is the statement of the claim of sentences are statement of the claim. The statement of the claim is the statement of the claim of sentences are statement of the claim is the statement of the claim is the statement of the claim of sentences are statement of the claim is the statem possession of as soon as it makes a mov and contracts for a park.

BEATRICE—Word was received here yesterday stating that Miss Nelle Fisher, a former resident of Beatrice, was killed a few days ago at Kansas City by being struck by a street car while stepping from one car to another. The young woman was eighteen years of age, and resided in West Beatrice for years before leaviting Beatrice for years before locating at Kansas City.

BEATRICE—Fred Colton departed yes-terday for Weatherford, Okia. to become violin instructed at the state normal there, BEATRICE—William eJnnings Bryan has accepted the invitation of the anniversary committee to deliver an address in this city during the fiftieth anniversary celebration. Mr. Bryan will speak on Sep-tember 24, the first day of the celebration,

BEATRICE—The old settlers of Barneston will hold their annual picnic next Wednesday. Beatrice will contribute a large number to the gathering.

BEATRICE—Postmaster Hollingworth, who recently applied for more help at the government building has been turned down by the department owing to the shortage of appropriations. Beatrice has the poor-est delivery service of any town of its size in the state for the reason that there is not enough help to do the business as it should be done.

BEATRICE-Forty-nine members of the Schock family held a picnic in Divine's grove two miles east of Hotmesville. There were four generations represented at the

BEATRICE—A number of men with sur-plus capital have signified their willing-ness to assist in erecting an opera house on the foundation of the Blakely hotel site. The commercial club has the matter in BEATRICE-Rev. T. L. Swan preached his farewell sermon at the United Brethren

church Sunday morning. He will retire from the ministry at present because of hanging from a tree with one end of the line of the harness around his neck and the other end of the line fastened to the

BEATRICE—T. E. Hutchins of this city has secured a patent on a boller flus blower, which will be instaled at the Dempster mill next Monday. The device cleans the flue thoroughly, and makes it possible to use a cheaper grade of coal at OAKLAND-The highest price for farm

OAKLAND—The highest price for farm land in Burt county was paid here Monday when John C. Ostrand sold his eighty-acre farm, two miles east of town, to A. P. Anderson of Ord, Nebraska, for \$112.50 per acre. Mr. Ostrand bought this farm ten years ago for \$50 an acre, being the first man in this vicinity to pay that price and at that time people thought the price he paid exorbitant.

OAKLAND—The Oskland public schools.

OAKLAND—The Oakland public schools will begin Monday Sept. 2, and the teachers are busy getting things in readi-

GRAND ISLAND—A new automobile, purchased by Mr. J. Martin, and brought from Omaha to Grand Island by Mr. Hart, the local dealer, made the trip between the two points in seven hours and fifteen minutes. It is said to be the fastest record ever made between the two points. record ever made between the two points.

GRAND IBLAND—The Hall county
Teachers' Institute for 1907 opened here
yesterday under the management of Miss
Margaret Brown, county superintendent.
Today a pleasure trip was taken to the
Soldiers Home. Eighty-nine teachers are
enrolled. A fine course of instruction has
been provided for with additional social and entertainment features.

YORK-There is a large number of can didates for republican nominations in York county and this is really the first primary election in which there is a hard contest. The oldest politicians who for years found it an easy matter to manipulate the preit an easy matter to manipulate the pre-cinct or ward caucus find that their in-fluence is not so great and those who re-ceive the nomination do not have to place themselves under obligation to every ward and precinct politician as they did under the old caucus system. There are on the republican ticket from three to five can-didates for each office except that of county clerk and county treasurer. William Miller, present county clerk and R. R. Copect present county treasurer.

Drop Pattern Furniture Sale

The sale that has created the liveliest kind of interest with those who would save about half on their furniture purchases. Thousands of dollars' worth of drop patterns, in suites and odd pieces, going at about half, price.

This a special bargain opportunity.

Come, look, be convinced of the rare values this sale offers. The goods in this sale are not shop worn and old pieces, but represent very desirable patterns in perfect condition. All sale pieces shown on main floor. Note the values.

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	stered Sofa Chair\$25.	00 \$38.00 Fun \$35.00 Arts	
	\$40.00 Early English Wood Seat Settee, rich-	\$35.00 Arts	
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d Mahogany Dining Room Piece. of 50-inch round top table, servsix leather seat side chairs, one Poor Sharaton design 130.00 gany Sofa and Arm Chair, uphigh quality of damask Walnut Full Size Wood Bed ... \$13.75 ternity Cooler, fitted complete d Mahogany Library Table, very of Six Side and One Arm Ma-of twin beds, dresser, chiffonier, ble, table and two chairs..... of Mahogany Twin Beds s Child's Crib...... ron Brass Trimmed Bed..... tine Mahogany Highboy, antiqe Mahogany China Cabinet, moddesign....ed Oak China Cabinet.....and Crafts Standing Hall Lamp.

with art glass, has cupboard \$17.50 id Mahogany Antique Design and Serving Table 170.00 s-eye Maple Princess Dresser . . en Oak Hall Chair, hand carved l genuine mahogany; also a number of and rattan pieces at about one-half price.

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NEBASKA CITY—Allen R. Compton and Miss Belva Shankin, two young people from Weeping Water, avoided a large wedding by coming to this city and being quietly married by Judge Wlison.

quietly married by Judge Wilson.

NEBRASKA CITY—The first Salvation
Army wedding in the history of the barracks in this city took place Sunday evening at Salvation headquarters Monday
evening when Capt. H. O. Walters, of
Hutchison, Kansas, and Miss Elsie T.
Thons were united in marriage. They
came here to take charge of the quarters
in this city. After the services they were
given a reception at their hall.

NEBRASKA CITY—Henry W. F. Hansd

NEBRASKA CITY—Henry W. F. Haasd and Miss Clara Goos, representatives of the best known German families in southern Otoe county, were united in marriage today at the home of the bridge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Goos, near Dunbar.

Fleas Block Real Estate Deal—Sam Mc-City Clerk Butler Tuesday morning made citizens, drove through town Friday, as final arrangements for the printing of school district ballots for the county.

Quaint and Curious Features of Life reached here they were superless and their have been sent to Klopp & Bartlett com-State.

No. 13 is no longer a hoodoo. We have we did .- Albion Argus. been informed that on last Sunday one of our city sports with 13 chickens in his buggy escaped the vigilance of the game measly little birds was cinched to the tune of V per.-Gordon Journal.

A Big Perch-Last Friday Ernie Alex perch ever landed in this section. It weighed occasionally an eight-pounder will be line and pole in the Nemaha river when he got this one.-Nebraska Advertiser.

Editorial Ecstacy-There is a bookkeeper and peculiar name of Peach McKinley. sounds good to us. If we had her photo we would print it in the News. A girl with a name like that must certainly be a peach.-Allen News.

said they would see us tomorrow. They knew not and got busy. Every nook and

omes the report of a woman who created have been appointed a committee to excitment at the plunge by dropping her sprinkle flowers upon its grave-the poor false teeth in the water. Everybody joined pussy cat that "never amounted to much" in the search. A small boy swam around while living but was "noticed" prominently under the surface, grabbing pebbles in an after it was dead.-Winside Tribune. effort to locate the teeth. Finally one bather brought up the lost valuables by BUTLER LETS THE COURT SAY using his toes as a rake. And more than that, Norfolk people were mixed up in the Proceeds with School Board Ballot affair.-Norfolk News.

ranch. But about two o'clock they re- mary, September 3, despite the question turned. It seems they had struck a flea which has been raised as to whether or not NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY farm and had to get into the creek to re- members of the school board should be lieve themselves of the pests. When they nominated at this primary. The ballot lists clothing was wet through and through and the only thing we could get them to say was, "Show us the way back home," which tions should be made at the primary,"

The Standard and a Hat-Word was re ceived at this office this week of an incident warden, while another one with but eight that no doubt often happens but is not intention of it to do away with convention often put in print. Alex Dobpson, living down near Spencer, in Boyd county, was is to be construed liberally to carry out possessor of a very fine hat, costing him the evident intention of the law. For this something like \$8 or \$10. During a wind ander caught what is said to be the largest storm his hat took flight and he was unable to keep in sight of it. Several days eleven pounds. They are seldom caught afterward his hat was found by some TOM CALLAHAN GOES FREE here weighing more than five or six pounds parties and they noticed that it was no cheap John affair. In examining the head aught. Mr. Alexander was fishing with gear they noticed some pieces of paper under the sweatband on the inside of the hat, and taking out the paper they found the heading of the Rushville Standard. Wondering at this they began to think street, who was arrested August 5 for an employed in Davidson's who has the lovely who in that part of the country was a subscriber of the Standard; they remem-Now, if that isn't a peach of a name we bered that Mr. Dobpson at one time lived from custody Tuesday morning by Deputy don't know. McKinley is enough to make up this way, so they hunted him up and

The Cat Had Its Day-A poor pussy cathousehold in its youth, but in its old age would pay us in a day or two as sure as there until the vermin of the earth at. be found against Callahan he was diswe were born. We were not born. We tacked it-the poor pussy cat that at one charged. "just grew," like Topsy. Another man said time some sweet little girl stroked its fur he would settle as sure as shooting. The and called it "darling." Because the busy powder is wet this spring. Another man world had not missed any pussy cats and said he hoped to go to the devil if he knew not, they became skeptical and daily until November 30. For particulars did not pay us within three days. There's thought that some of Anton's meat had write W. A. Preston, T. P. A., 34 Clark a new face in Inferno. Quite a number gone to seed. Anton and his wife also St., or B. N. Austin, G. P. A., Chicago.

are serving their first terms and owing to their efficient service it is conceded that they are entitled to the office and there are no candidates to oppose them.

NERASKA CUTY Alles B. COUNTY Alles B. COUN was removed to a better resting place The Norfolk Rake-From Hot Springs and E. W. Tucker and Duncan Wakefield

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"In my opinion the school board nominasaid Mr. Butler. "I am going ahead on that theory, and if it is illegal it will be a matter for the courts to decide. The law is not very definite, but it is the evident nominations. A clause in the law says it reason I think we ought to make the nominations by primary."

Accused of Assaulting John Meyers is Released from Custody.

Tom Callahan of 2402 South Fifteenth alleged assault on John Meyers of 2806 West Q street, South Omaha, was released County Attorney Ellick. The assault upon her right, but "Peach," me, oh my, that delivered his lost hat.-Rushville Standard. Meyers was supposed to have taken place July 13, and at the time of the arrest he was partially paralyzed and seemed near without a doubt the pride and joy of some death. Callahan was arrested and under the name of Tom Gallagher waived precontracting "interioritis of the left follum- liminary examination and was bound over The Deadbeat-Last week a man stepped bular" and being relegated to the alley to to the district court to await the outcome up to us and said he would pay every cent live or die-passed peacefully away under of Meyers' illness. He has since almost he owed us if he lived till Saturday night. the sidewalk in front of Anton Jensen's completely recovered and consequently as The man is dead. Another man said he meat market. No friends knew and it lay no direct evidence of criminal intent could

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