ATTORNEY J. W. DEWEESE DEAD

Was Been a Resident of Lincoln Twenty-Eight Years and for Number of Years the Burlington's Legal Representative.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 1-From all over Nebranks people were here today to attend the second day of the fair and they went to the grounds early in the morning and extayed until quitting time, not thinking once of the election, but all bent on seeing the fine cattle, horses and hogs and the agricultural exhibit, probably the finest in the world; the thousands of fishes in the little brook created and built by Mr. O'Brien, the hundreds of thousands of dallars' worth of the latest made machinery. the pumps and the windmills, the big wagons and the little wagons, the wire fences and the other kind of fences; the cider press in operation; the threshing muchines; the pretty quilts made by the good wome not Nebraska and the little girls: the fancy work, the painting, and, in passing, the booths fixed up by the merchants who are advertising their wares; and then as a final rest for the eyes the display of vegetables which makes the cold storage propositions seem state. Of course the man who makes statutes out of butter was not neglected by the crowds and neither was the incubator which turns out chickens while you wait. Two base ball games added to the enjoyment of the visitors, while the horse racing, the fancy riding and the guideless wonders created the wildest enthusiasm. A sight that does man shortly after noon today of cancer of the afternoon by an unidentified man. The good is the array of jelly and jam and stomach and liver after an illness extend- body was found lying under the bed with cake and edibles fixed up by the women ing over a period of almost a year. Mr. the victim's head crushed at her home by from various parts of the state o nexhibition for prizes.

The crowd this year seems to take more interest in the fine stock and in the farm machinery than in any previous year and later. the cattle, horse, sheep and swine barns are always crowded, while hundreds flock through the machinery grounds constantly. Great growds of visitors are inspecting

state farm. The attendance is running about the same

of last year. Iama' live stock, horses and mares, all he practiced law. cars bought in July, which make with his action regarding the funeral. other horses 249 registered animals, including Percherons, Belgiams and Coachers, Owing to the back crops in Europe, and benumbers, Mr. Iams was able to get his animals at the lowest possible prices. This collection of horses promises to attract more visitors than any other feature of the fair. Mr. lams is here in person and he has a number of men employed who look after the horses and show them off

for \$12 which he alleges is due him for two years. services. The case will be heard at the mext session of district court, and considhe may apply to the district court for a bearing before a jury in the matter. It sanity charge, but it was done by Barker's

SUFFERED AGONY WITH SALT RHEUM

On Hands, Arms, and Face for Three Years-Spent Hundreds of Dollars in Seeking a Cure-Hands Became a Solid Sheet of Sores-No Rest from Awful Itching Until

CUTICURA REMEDIES EFFECTED A CURE

"I had salt rheum for three years on my hands, arms, and face and I thought my hands, arms, and face and I thought it would get all over me. I tried four or five doctors but they failed and my husband has spent hundreds of dollars in trying everything we ofuld hear of. But I grew worse and worse, my hands itched awfully and I could get no rest at all. I was just in agony all the time because when they did not itch they were so dry and exercity that I was pint. were so dry and crackly that I was mis-erable and when they cracked they bled. The nails of my finger and thumb began to come off, and my bands were a solid abset of sores. Several of my friends fold me to try the Cuticura Remedies sold me to try the Cuticura Remedies so I got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and from the first my hands began to improve and now they are well, and I think that the Cuticura Remedies are worth their weight in gold, and I advise every one that has skin trouble to use them. Mrs. Ome Parkerson, 1639 11th Ave., Nashville, Tenn. Jan. 28, Feb. 11, and Marville, Tenn. Jan. 28, Feb. 11, and Marville. ville, Tenn., Jan. 28, Feb. 11, and Mar.

MOTHERS

Of Skin-Tortured, Disfigured Babies Should Know



September Allments

During the month of September the days are upt to be not and the nights

In many instances this produces a condition of the system rightly named systemic catarris. The mucous membranes of the internal organs are congested, inorfering with the functions of these organa. It produces a condition sometimes resembling nervous depression, some. Minute Compilation of Earnings and lines chronic majaria.

People in this condition are easy vicims to acute contagious diseases. Katarne is a reliable remedy for systemic catarrh, and its fame, under the name of Peruna, is known to most people all over the land. A few doses

lone of the deranged organs For sale by

Scharfer's Drug Stores, 15th | OMAHA. & Douglas Ste.; 16th & NEB. Chicago Sts. N. W. Cor. 24th | SOUTH OMAHA, NEB. d N. Sta. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Fifth Ave. & ! Main St. 1 10 W.A.

the prisoner is a resident of Webster county and is here only by force of cirpaid they should be paid by Webster FARMER'S county or the state, as the state compels the bringing of condemned prisoners to the penitentiary in this county.

J. W. Deweese Dead.

Mr. Deweese was originally of the firm deed. of Marquette, Deweces & Hall, but upon the death of Mr. Marquette he became the solicitor for the Burlington. He was regarded by members of the bar as a lawyer About 200 was taken from the house. the state house, asylum, penitentlary and of exceptional ability and was unusually successful in litigations affecting the rail- nephew of Mr. Martin, who has been in roads. He was of modest disposition and his employ for some time, has disappeared as a year ago. It was 15,600 today, as com- of a religious turn, teaching a class in and is suspected of being the murderer. pared with 15,720 on the corresponding day the First Christian Sunday school and giv. The murderer, after looting the house, ing liberally of his means to charity. He stole a horse and rode away. Immediately An interesting feature of the fair is the came to Lincoln from Newton, Ia., where

shown in Nebraska, Mr. Frank lams has specialist about his health. Shortly after just returned from Europe where he bought he arrived there he became critically ill among others forty prize winners of nu- and his family was notified. He managed merous horse shows. He has a train of to get home just a few days ago. The nine cars, 190 imported horses and mares, Lancaster county bar will meet at the which he has just bought, besides the two Commercial club rooms tomorrow to take

Wiping Out State Debt.

State Treasurer Brian has great hopes that the state debt will be practically cause he paid the cash and bought in large wiped out before the next regislature adjourns. At this time the warrants regisreach \$1,300,000, and then will begin the through their editorial columns. The chopping down process. From the levy reader can fit a name to that tribe. created by the Sheldon bill he expects the cue horse lovers around the barn, and it was the general opinion that a finer lot of animals was never before brought to the to be added during the biennium no less that the current of the same at the biennium of the biennium no less that the current of the biennium no less that the Lancaster Rejects Bids. ileves the surplus left over after the apcounty board of Lancaster county propriations of the recent legislature have has turned down the bills filed by the been paid will be about \$100.000, or at least as appear in their issue of July 27th. farors who passed on the sanity of Frank 100.000. Should the next legislature keep Barker and Jesse Chappell, and one of the down expenses, Mr. Brian believes Nejurors has filed a suit in the district court braskans will stop paying interest within

Primaries Are Quiet. erable interest attaches to the verdict of the usual election day. Rooters were at will obviate the necessity of an operathe higher court. The law provides that the polls as of yore and numerous buggles tion in appendicitis. This is lying, and, if the warden of the penitentiary believes and automobiles were circling through the potentially, deadly lying. Similarly Poss prisoner condemned to death is insure streets, picking up voters. The contest here turn continually makes reference to the was between local candidates, though this endorsements of "a distinguished physithe cost of such a suit. In this particular preme judge. The action of the lawyers persons as mythical doubtless, as they case Warden Beemer did not file the in- in fixing up a slate long before the pri- are mysterious." maries and insisting on the people voting. We do not hesitate to reproduce these attorney, Judge Hamer, who made affidavit for its candidates was resented, causing mendacious faisehoods in order that it that the warden had told him the prisoner at least some of the people to vote for may be made clear to the public what was income. The hearing was had, but Judge Waters and cut Judge Frost, who the facts are, and to nail the liar up so the Lancaster county board contends that instituted the bar proceedings. Various that people may have a look at him. If umors were circulated during the day. the antis, thus endeavoring to punish Frost for his action in originating the bar ticket. Other rumors were of various combinations being formed. A good portion of the voting white bread, potatoes, rice, partly cooked was done late in the evening after the

> a lot of town people. Prof. Charles Woodbury, Studying at Lawrence, Drowned in

Kaw River. LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 1 .- (Special In which the starch was predigested. No Telegram.)-Prof. Charles Woodbury, chemistry teacher in the Lincoln High school. was drowned in the Kansus river near here primarily for his own use, and afterlast evening, the body not being recovered until this morning. He was spending his vacation with his parents, who live here. Yesterday, with his father, mother and uncle, he rowed up the river for a picnic at Cameron's bluff, where the men went swimming. He swam across the river while the others were disrobing, and while they were not looking he sank without a sound or signal which reached them. Woodbury was 25 years of age. He graduated from the University of Kansas here two years ago, taught one year at Paducah. Ky., and one year at the Lincoln the editorials for "Collier's" and who High school.

FARMER FINDS WIFE MURDERED Hired Man, Horse and Other Prop-

erty is Missing. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 1.—(Special Telegram.) five miles south of Firth, went home from duce proof to any Board of Investigators the polls about 4:10 this afternoon, he found his wife lying under the bed with her head ereched to a pulp. A hired man farm but a short time, was gene and have the actual letter in our possession. some money, a horse, saddle and gun had it can be easily understood that many country in search of Shumway.

City Out of Lighting Business. FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 2 -(Special)light system October 1: The plant will for. be turned over to a private individual who | When a journal wilfully prostitutes its

Attorneys Want Two Months for Hearing on Grain Rates.

EXTENDED SHOWING IN PROSPECT

Expenses Will Be Prepared-Commission Not Ready to Rule.

LINCOLN, Sept. 3-Attorneys for the to attend primary election, no action will occasion. be taken on the railroad request for sev-

cumstances and that if any costs are ever sub for Man Finds Wife Murdered

pected of the Crime.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 1 -- (Special Tele-Joel W. Dewess, aged of years, attorney gram .- Mrs. Jacob Martin, wife of a pros- of ball by a score of 2 to 4 Joel W. Dewesse, aged to years, alternatived persons farmer living about eight miles UNION PACIFIC PASSENGER KILLED in Lincoln amos 1879, is dead. He died woutheast of Cortland, was murdered this Deweese leaves a widiw and two sons and Mr. Martin, who had been away for sev-gram .-- Philip Ferrant, a passenger on two daughters. All live in Lincoln except eral hours attending the primary election. Wilford Deweese, who resides at Oxford. She was about 45 years of age. It is today. He slighted from the train when Funeral arangements will be announced supposed the crime was committed about it stopped and was crossing the track when

A young man named Shumway, a

imported. Probably never before has there some weeks ago Mr. Deweesa became been such a collection of imported animals worse and went to Wisconstn to consult a The "Yell-Oh" Man And One of His Ways

To call a man a liar seems rude, so we will let the reader select his own term. Sometime ago the Manager of "Collier's Weekly" got very cross with us because we would not continue to adver-

tise in his paper. We have occasionally been attacked by editors who have tried to force us to tered amount to \$1,694,000, though from advertise in their papers at their own now until December the debt will be in- prices, and, on their own conditions, failcreased and probably by that time will ing in which we were to be attacked

We had understood that the editor of than \$400,000 collected in fees, while he beattack us, and the reason will appear tolerably clear to any reader who understands the venom behind it.

We quote in part as follows:widely girculated paragraph labors to The primary in Lincoln was not unlike induce the impression that Grape-Wats had its effect on the candidates for su- cian" or "a prominent health official"

this poor clown knew what produced apone to the effect that the anti-bar ticket pendicitis, he might have some knowledge fellows intended to vote for Cornish and of why the use of Grape-Nuts would pre-Tuttle of the bar ticket and Waters for vent it. Let it be understood that appendicitis results from long continued disturbance in the intestines, caused primarily by undigested food, and chiefy by undigested starchy food, such as cereals, and such. These lie in the working men had quit work. A large warmth and moisture of the bowels in number of farmers took advantage of the an undigested state, and decay, generatpleasant day to visit the state fair and ing gases, and irritating the mucous surdid not vote at all, as was the case with faces until, under such conditions, the lower part of the colon and the appendix become involved. Disease sets up, and FORMER LINCOLN MAN DEAD frequently, of a form known as appen-

> Now then, Grape-Nuts food was made by Mr. C. W. Post, after he had an attack of appendicitis, and required some food such food existed; from his knowledge of dieteties he perfected the food; made it wards introduced it to the public. In this food the starch is transformed by moisture and long-time cooking into a form of sugar, which is easily digested and does not decay in the intestines. It is a practical certainty that when a man has approaching symptoms of appendicitis, the October. attack can be avoided by discontinuing all food except Grape-Nutz, and by properly washing out the intestines. Most physicians are now acquainted with the facts, and will verify the statement. Of course, this is all news, and should

be an education to the person who writes should take at least some training before he undertakes to write for the public. Now as to the references to "a distinguished/ physician" or "a prominent health official" being "mythical persons." We are here to wager Collier's Weekly," or any other skeptic or list, any amount of money they care to name, and When Jacob Martin, who lives about which they will cover, that we will prothat we have never yet published an advertisement announcing the opinion of a prominent physician or health official on named Shunway, who had been on the Postum or Grape-Nuts, when we did not disappeared. Officers are scouring the prominent physicians dislike to have their names made public in reference to any article whatsvever; they have their own reasons, and we respect those reasons, but we never make mention of en-At a meeting of the city council of this dorsements unless we have the actual city Monday evening it was decided to endorsement, and that statement we will make the following change in the electric back with any amount of money called

ROADS ASK FOR MORE TIME Trude was notified and be left in an automobile for the Martin home with a pair of the Beatrice bloodhounds for the purpose of running down the murderer. A posse of indignant citizens is in pursuit, and if the murderer is caught a lynching probably will result.

> GOVERNOR AT PLATTSMOUTH Advocates Arbitration of Labor Controversies.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 1-(Special.) -The citizens of Plattsmouth and vicinity showed their loyalty to labor and to the governor of the great state of Nebraska by uniting in making Labor day a grand of Burilagion. Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific success in every way. The speakers, Gov-Katarno is sufficient to convince the most and Northwestern railroads appeared be- ernor George L. Sheldon, Hon. George L. skeptical as to its merits. It operates fore the State Railway commission today Loomis of Fremont, and Hop. Hugh Myers Breetly as a tonic to the mucous mem- and demanded two months' time to pre- of Omaha arrived on the Burlington train branes, and in this way restores the func- pure evidence for the hearing on grain at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and were met rates which were promulgated by the com- by the reception committee and many citi-Katarno is a femedy very useful in the mission two weeks ago. These rates cut pens and the Plattemouth Behemian band. ousehold as a prompt and reliable relief the former schedules about 13 per cent. After the street parade Rev. J. H. Salsbury, n many catarrhal ailments peculiar to The attorneys asserted that each road will pastor of the Presbyterian church, intromake an extended allowing at the hearing, duced the speakers and each gave an inrequiring the expenditure of thousands of teresting talk on the labor questions of dollars for experts. The roads will be re- the day, each advocating arbitration for valued, the earnings and expenses will be the settling of all questions in dispute of mpiled. Attorney Edson Rich of the both state and nation. The governor stated Inion Pacific estimated that it will take that it was proper to have one day set three months for the commission to hear spart for the laboring men to rest, and the testimony after it is gathered. As two said that it was a great pleasure for him of the commissioners are at their homes to meet so many of his friends here on this

In the afternoon the turning exhibition was by the Omaha, South Omaha and Plattsmouth teams. Other amusements were sack races, wheelbarrow race, tug of WIFE MURDERED war, women's race, boys' race, egg race, horse race, potato race, barrel race, diving Nephew of Victim's Husband Sus- dog, and the Japanese Lantern purade and fireworks in the evening.

Murray defeated Cedar Creek in a game

Dead Man Was Enroute from St. Petersburg to Philadelphia.

ROGERS Neb., Sept. I .- (Special Tele-4 o'clock. No motive is assigned for the a westbound passenger train came along and he was run down and instantly killed. The woman's throat was cut and a The body was sent to Fremont. Ferrant butcher knife was found in the room. was enroute from St. Petersburg, Russia, to Philadelphia. Commercial Club to Take Trip.

GRAND ISLAND, Sept. 1-(Special)te Commercial club of this city has acepted an invitation from the Ord Comsercial club and from the authorities of the Loup City fair to attend the fairs in those cities on the 12th and 20th, respecively. Efforts will be made to secure the services of a band and to secure at least ifty members of the club for each ex-

Nebenska News Notes. PLATTSMOUTH-The city and parochial

is opened today. PLATTSMOUTH-The dry, hot weather was cooled by a good rain Sunday after-

BEATRICE-The "Dutch" ball team yes PLATTSMOUTH-The two days session

of the Catholic Turners' state tournament closed last evening. The principal contests were between the leams from Omaha. South Omaha and Plattsmouth. VALENTINE—The funeral of Edgar lover, the boy who died suddenly from holera morbus Friday, was held at the

Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon, jug habit.—Oakdale Sentinel. Rev. J. R. Beale officiating. I PLAND-Upland has been favored with three rains during the last week. The rain came too late, however, to help the corn, and a very poor crop is expected here.

by a very heavy shower which insted about an hour Sunday afternoon and then settled lown into a steady rain, which continued

BEATRICE-M. H. Schmidt, living six alles southwest of Adams, threshed four-sen acres of cats restorday which yielded sixty-five bushels to the acre. This is the heaviest yield yet reported. BEATRICE-Evan Sage of this city who

university, is in town visiting with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Sage. COOK-Ella, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry Behrens, north of fown was taken sick with diphtheria yes-terday. The home has been quarantined

and ever precaution is being taken to precases are known of here at the present GUIDE ROCK-The Guide Rock schools opened yesterday with a large enrollment and five teachers in charge. Prof. W. I. Swisher. Warren Vance and the Misses

rene Ferguson, Margaret Evans and Bella GUIDE ROCK-Roy Stickley, an Il-year old boy, had an eye badly injured last evening by an older boy, who thrust the point of an umbrella in his eye. Dr. Mor-anville and a specialist from Fairbury did all possible, but believe the sight can not be sweet.

BEATRICE - Postmaster Hollingworth yesterday received notice that the former ruling of the department denying Beutrice an additional carrier and other improvements, had been reversed and that the matter would be given further considera-

recently returned from a trip to Europe, has been visiting in the city with her sister. Mrs. William Zimmerman. She went 7. Mrs. William Zimmerman. She went Omaha yesterday to visit with her other ster, Mrs. Kriebs, and from there she will go to her home at Carthage, Ind.

BEATRICE Beatrice lodge No. 127, In-dependent Order of Odd Fellows, met last night and elected F T. McMahan and W J. Pease delegates to the grand lodge, which sets in Omaha the second Wednesday

BEATRICE-A: the home of the bride's uncle, S. S. Rumbaugh, last evening at 3 o'clock, was solemnized the marriage of Miss Anna L. Wible to Mr. James Huston of Mendon, Ill., Rev. J. A. Lowe officiat-

BEATRICE-Wilber Barnard, son County Treasurer Barnard, was severely injured in a runaway accident which occurred in the north part of the city resterday afternoon. The young man was thrown against a tree and rendered unconscious. The attending physician says it will be some time before he recovers from his in-

YORK-The national banks and one state bank of York, by the statements published this week, show a most prosperous condition of York's business men and farmers nearby. The deposits of the four banks are \$1.560,000.

YORK-When the Wright milldam went out there was considerable talk about that someone had dynamited the dam. Mr. Wright has been having an investigation, and new believes that the cause of the dam going out was muskrats and beavers who had made a small opening underneath UPLANID—At a special meeting of the town board Saturday it was decided to hold an election on September 14 to wate for or against the issuance of English (wenty-year, a per cent water bonds. When it was learned that this action was contemporated as residents.

templated six residents, owning considerable land on the outskirts of town, petitioned the district court to take them out ref town. The town, however, found a flaw in the petition and a nice legal battle is expected as a resolution.

will run the plant and furnish an all night system for \$100 per month. About \$1.000 manufacturer in an effort to force him to advertise, it is time the public anew the facts. The owner or editor of Collier's Weekly cannot force money from us by buy take the White Line cars to the state fair grounds.

When a journal wilfully prostitutes its YORK—York's business men and farmers living near York have been engaged in a dispute for the last three months since the parting was put in whether or not the facts. The owner or editor of Collier's Weekly cannot force money from us by such methods.

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that body for the privilege of placing the posts inside the curbing around the square. Speech after speech was made and many scribers stopped the paper, and the end. board look a vote and they voted five to against the proposition.

BEATRICE-Kilpatrick Bros. of this city have resumed work on the Marysville-To-peka cutoff of the Union Pacific, after a shutdown of several menths, due, it is said because the 3-cent rate went into effect in Nebraska. The contractors have put a large force of men to work and if nothing prevents it is the intention to have the

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

discovered, will cure cancer-the medicine

Nature Fake-Seld's corn sheller had to quit work awhile last Friday on account Sylvia M. O'Kane to The O. F. LUSHTON-Henry Stollar was united in Jones' when the men who were scooping marriage last evening to Miss Edna D. Ballor. The ceremony was performed by the corn disturbed a nest of bumblebees in Serv. Mr. Cliffe of York at the First Bapter of the corn of the c Jones' when the men who were scooping corn disturbed a nest of bumblebees in the corn crib. They had to quit work after a lively fight, while some of them

H. A. Barn et al to Lillie M. Coleman, lot I. block 14. Omaha View. BEATRICE-Mrs. Frank Franklin of were stung, and before they could do any P.

Tired of His Job-An exchange published not far from here, contains the following advertisement: "Having-tired of my business, my meat market and slaughter house are for sale. People have used me rough and I want to leave Oxford Junction, there fore my business is for sale. Also please call and settle for the meat you have already eaten and haven't paid for. Come and pay your accounts, and if you want has been at Rome, Italy, for the last nine to buy the business, come at once. Augus-months looking up records for the Chicago rust Tech. "Bloomfeld Journal rust Tech."-Bloomfield Journal

> Green Eves-There are a lot of young felnothing under the sun quite so nice as a young school ma'am, but they think a teacher's institute thirty miles away must he about as near hades as anything they can think of, for well they know that while they have the girls under their watchful care they are safe enough, but when they are away, away, off at some fool teachers' meeting there is no telling but what the girls will be led to make goo goo eyes and cut up with some fool he school ma'am with curly hair and blue eyes. Oh girls! Won't you please come home?-Crofton

Odd Loss of Subscribers-The Hay Press lost four subscribers in an odd way lately Two months ago we tho't it would be a good piece of news and enterprise to print the addresses of Hopkins and Pembroke people who moved west. As we expected it was interesting information to home readers, especially so to the creditors of the J. A. Jackson and wife to N. P. distant Hay Press subscribers, who de-

terday defeated the nine from West Be- Quaint and Curious Features of Life atrice, 5 to 3. in a Rapidly Growing State.

> from the jug cures the snake bite, and the wuz a lot uv folks than an tha had a county pays for curing the little brown gud tim .- Stockville Republican-Faber.

Lanham died Sunday morning after a brief thing the engine had to kill the bees with

2. block 5. Belvedere.

Blanche Burdick and husband to German-American Life Insurance Co.,

dren.

lows around this town that think there is

Loone Seeder Letter-Dear mister editor that ide better rite about sum uv the fellers along the seeder fur tha hav ben fitten mad all summer kose I haint said nuthen bout them grandpap Orkut tried to cut heas hed off last weak with a razzer but failed he sed prevents it is the intention to have the line to Marrsville completed within the the kussed thing wouldn kut hot butter next sixty days. The line is within eighteen miles of Marrsville and, with favorable weather, work will be pushed with all pessible haste. With a line running direct from Lincoln to Tepeka, Beatrice will undeabledly receive better service over this along the line is a tendent of the solgers anniversia at a tendent of the solgers anniversia at the solgers and the solgers anniversia at the solge nite charite Brown has got up 2 tuns of mighty god ha R korn is offil yeller but weans all planted that kind that wur a feller roune here tother day kolectin fur th paper most of us sean him Ba he sean us an we hid an R wives sed we wus in town an we got rid of him Frank krommer hed 59 akers of wheat an he threshed 17000 bu about 32 bushoi 2 a akre we ofer have rane The bite of a raitlesnake, it has been cose we kud fall plow fur what has thursda was a picnick 2 mr Johnsons groave than

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Davis Co., lots il and M. block 2. Himebaugh's Ad. Kenny to Emma Willetts, lot Chris Beksza and wife to Rembert Stanowski, lot II, block 254, South Omaha Omaha Meliora W. Fairfield and husband to Charles W. Martin, lot 21, block 5,

Charles W. Martin, let 2, block Sulphur Springs Albert Dowding and wife to A. Archer, lot i block I Walnut Hill.

Mary Jane Archer and husband to
Albert Dowding same

M. J. Ford and wife to James P.

Ford, undig lot I. Ford's Saratoga

Ad.

Jesse H. Hutten and wife to Julia
A. Kamerer, win lots 14 and II, block
2 M. Donovan's Sub.

John A. McCartney and wife to Ethel
R. Kellogg, stylor is, block 1, Plainitie Chambers to Mattle E. Shelby, Linte Chambers to Mattie E. Sheiby.
tract nels news, sec. 24-15-12
John A. Herron to Cynthia E. Herron, lots 15 and 16, block 5, Grammercy Park
J. W. Akin to A. M. Anderson, part
lot 120, Nelson's Ad.
Thomas L. Davis to N. B. Updike,
part lots 1 and 2, block 1, West
Omaha
Anna Corrigin to lots I. h. Omaha
Anna Corrigan to John J. Ryan, lot
is, block M. First Ad. to Corrigan
Place
James P. Stater to Henrietta M.
Brugman, part lots 1 and 2, block 24,
Wajnut Phil Wainut Hull
F. R. Lee and wife to J. F. Chase,
lot s, block 47. South Omaha
Tukey Land Co. to Jennie Campbell,
lots 8 and 2. Ames Ad. to Hillsdale

Henry Maddock and wife to H. J. Gressman, lot 16, block 2 Denman Place Paul Wisdom and wife to W. E. Smith, same

Marie Land

George N. Brown et al. to Martin Dabelstein, wig nwig 17-15-16...... Totals

EARTHQUAKE IS OBLIGING Japanese Savant Permitted to See Recording of Trembler at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Sept 3-A distinct earthquake shock, indicating a very severe seismic disturbance at a far distant point, an kids a new house capt e. h. Gilliand was recorded on weather hureau instruis a tenden th ols solgers anniversia at ments here today. The shock lasted an hour and a haif.

The recording of the shock was witnessed by Prof. F. Omeri, a selamologist of Japan, who happened to be present Frof. Omeri, who is president of the Jaraness Society for the Investigation of Earthquake Causes, is on his way to the internation congress of seismelogists, to meet at The Hague late this month.

HEDGEPATH SAYS NOTHING Refuses to Talk or Cross the River Without Formal State Papers.

Marion Hedgepath, the noterious safe blower and highway robber, confined in the city jail, is a surfy criminal and refuses to talk much of his long record of crime and adventure. He refuses absolutely to return 1 to Council Bluffs, where he is wanted on the charge of blowing open the Transfer and 1,000 Stove Storage company's safe Sunday 700 night, unless requisition papers are made out. It is not believed at present he and sible for the Sunday night robbery, as the safe contained no booty and the cracksmen, evidently either inexperienced or frightened, entirely overlooked a card at-800 tached to the knob of the door which had the combination written upon it. It is not believed by the Omaha police that a man to whose ability as an expert safe blower many big hauls are attributed could have had a hand in such a bungling job.



NEW ARRIVALS Straight from our New York office Women's Tailored Suits



Just as soon as a new model in fall tailored suits gainrecognition in New York, it is secured and sent to us direct from our own office on Broadway. We receive the smartest novelties daily, and our finely equipped cloak and suit department is always replete with the newest fashions in ready-made wear.

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