THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1907.

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Omaha Educator at Kearney, KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 21-(Special

Telegram.)-Dr. Davidson, superintendent

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# CHEAP, EFFECTIVE, PALATABLE. HUNGARIAN NATURAL PURGATIVE WATER.

### TELEPHONE COUPON REBATE

Attorney General Rules Sale of Hun- the payment out of the forest reserve fund. dred Dollar Books Discrimination.

BACK, PAY FOR THIRD NEBRASKA

Farmers Near Lincoln Butcher Own Hogs and Sell Product, Beafing Packers Who Bear Live Hogs and Keep Old Price.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 25-(Special Telegram. -Attorney General: W. T. Thompson has informed the railroad commissioners that the plan of the Nebraska Telephone comdittor pany to sell \$129 of telephone coupons for \$100 has the appearance of being a rebate to him and therefore illegal. The fact that the sum is made so large makes i impossible for the small patrons to take advantage of it. Anyone with \$59.95 would be unable to take advantage of the \$201 bonus given, hence the attorney general concludes the plan is wrong in law. If the offer were extended so the same discour could be obtained on smaller numbers a coupons the ruling might be different. A it is the offer permilts the wealthy corporations only to take advantage of the system.

### Pay for Third Nebraska.

warrant from the auditor of the War de- Leavilt for Europe has been pestponed for partment for \$5,225.81 to pay the officers, band and field staff of the Third Nebraska regiment for services during the Spanish-American war. This sum makes about \$205 for each captain, less 10 per cent which has to be paid to the lawyer who lobbled the claim through. The letter received by the adjutant general said some of the officers had been cut out, but whether the names of W. J. Bryan, George L. Sheldon and General Schwarz are included in the list turned down the letter did not say.

West Point Man Wants Job. Frank Drahos of West Point wants to be appointed fish commissioner to look after the Cherry county sub-hatchery and he has filed his name with a petition a mile or so long with the governor, asking There is no appropriation to for the place. pay such an officer and therefore it is not likely any one will be appointed to the position. The sub-hatchery will be man-aged from the game warden's office.

Omaha Officer to School. Adjutant General Schwarz has received lifes. a copy of an order from the War department saying that Captain Julius A. Wilg of the Second infantry, Omaha, has been ordered to Fort Crock to take a course of instruction at the garrison school.

Company Still Doing Business. The Insurance department has received information that the Provident Accident insurance company of Omaha was still doing business. This company, so Insurance Deputy Pierce said, had not received a icense to do business in Nebraska during the last two years and it was his opinion that the business of the company had been wound up long ago. He has notified the agent of the company to refund any assessnte he gray move collected since the expiration of the last license.

Bank Must Collect Money. freasury warrant se

shortly. A letter from the state treasurer of Idaho to Treasurer Brian, received to day, said he had a similar experience recently. The money is due the state or

No Call for Bank Statement. call has been issued recently for a statement of the condition of the state or national banks in Nebraska. This ead, which will be the last for the year, for the condition of the state banks, said Secretary Royse of the State Banking board, is usually issued at the same time the call is made for the condition of the national banks. Mr. Royse said he did not know when the national bank call would be issued and neither did he know 203,752. when the state call would be issued. However he said the reports received from the

banks examined were in spiendid con-

Farmers Buck Meat Combine. Several farmers living near Lincoln have lecided to buck the packing houses and it reported they did so very successfully here during the day. The price of hogs at the markets is way below what it has been, though the price of meat in Lincoln continues way above the pocketbook of the rdinary people. These farmers butchered their hogs and peddled the meat around Lincoln and found a customer at nearly, every house. The people secured good meat at a reasonable price and the farmer regeived a good price for his hogs.

#### Mrs. Bryan Delays Trip.

Owing to the illness of Mrs. Leavitt's son Adjutant General Schwarz has received a the departure of Mrs. W. J. Bryan and Mrs. one week. They expected to go very shortly.

### Dr. Hay in Solomon Role.

Dr. Hay, superintendent of the Lincoln insane asylum, has proved himself a Solomon. He has two assistant physicians, Dr. Wigton and Dr. Pilabury. Dr. Wigton has a very large room at the asklum, plenty large enough for two. In fact the room has always been used by a married couple, but neither Filsbury nor Wigton was married, so Wigton has had the big room all to himself. Yesterday Pilsbury, very much abashed, called at Dr. Hay's office and announced he intended to get married. The doctor was agreeable. "But I want Wigton's room," said Pilsbury. Before the superintendent could answer Wigton, with a great big smile, came into the room and announced he intended to get married. "Whoever marries first gets the room," said the doctor, and they do say dressmakers are working overtime in two fam-

### OMAHA INDIANS NAME COMMITTEE

### Five Delegates to Present Claims of

the Tribe. Butler WALTHILL, Neb., Nov. 25-(Special.)-The Omaha Indian tribe met in general Saunders. Saunders. the personnel of a delegation to visit Wash-York ington at the opening of the next congress. White Horse or, Ellis Blackbird, Thomas. McCauley, Harvey Warner, Levi Levering and Amos Walker were chosen as the five delegates. The delegation was instructed Several other-matters of importance to the tribe will be urged by this delegati among which is a request for the ext

Official Figures Secured by Canvassing Board at Lincoln. FIGURES ON DISTRICT JUDGES

**PLURALITY OF REESE 24,406** 

Anderson's Flurality Over Sundean Was 32,916, While That of Coupland Over Millard

Was 34,274. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Nov. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-Official figures from Nebraska for the late election were obtained today. when the canvassing board opened the returns sent in by the county clerks. The plurality of Judge Reese over Judge Loomia for supreme judge was 24,405. The republican regents ran ahead over

30,000 each, making the average plurality of the republican ticket where there was a contest 30,522. The total vote cast in Nebraska was

Following are the figures: For supreme judge: M. B. Reese (rep.); 102,387; bank examiners indicated that all the George L. Loomis (fus.), 77,981; Graves (pro.), 5,158; Stebhens (soc.), 3,200.

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### For railroad commissioner-

Clark (rep.).... Lichty (pro.) ... McClure (soc.) Following are the official returns on district judges in the fifteen judicial districts of the state:

### First District.

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W. E. Stewart, R. Lincoln Frost, R A. J. Cornish, R. A. J. Sawyer, D. Fourth District.

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Fifth Districty G. F.

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8711. 9549 Totals...9387 Sixth District. C. E. J. C. C. Hol- G. H. Abbott, Martin, lenbeck, Thoma R. 642 1571 1699 982 1235 1196 2279 916 723

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of the Omaha schools, spoke at the chapel at the State normal this morning and at meeting of the faculty at the residence of President Thomas this evening.

Sheridan \_ 453

Totals.,5701

Nebraska News Notes. BLUE HILL-Grain has commenced to move a little, but the wheat continues to be about at the low point. GENEVA-W. H. Foenlinger of McCook who has been in Falls City attending the funerals of both his father and brother, is visiting friends here this week enroute to McCook.

MILFORD-Splendid weather has af-

forded the farmers an opportunity to husk their corn, which is now nearly completed and averages about thirty bushels per acre. with many nubbins left for stock cattle. MILFORD-The Quenchaqua mills at this place is changing front, the store houses being transferred from the east to the west side of the river. The output of corn preducts has averaged six carlords a day MILFORD-The shogo L this S sing c m pany has installed as air pressure tank system in lieu of the elevated tanks used heretofore for bottle washing. The bottles heretofore for bottle washing. The bottles are filled and carbonated direct from the

springs. GENEVA-The two fine buildings put up by Hrubesky & Wright are about ready for occupancy. The former will move his stock of furniture in at once, while Mr. Barker, the meat man, will be in his is a Barker, th

4,405 34,495

Ing the west shore of Lake guenchaqua at an elevation of about sity of a sout the water. The grade between Milford and Lincoln has been reduced to the natural rise in elevation, 15.4 feet to the milt. Mil-ford being 300 feet above the capital city.

### ADAMS JURY IS DISCHARGED

#### Panel Fails to Agree, Standing Eight 6623 for Acquittal and Four for Conviction.

RATHDRUM, Idaho, Nov. 25 -- The jury in the Steve Adams' murder case was discharged at 5:45 yesterday afternoon, being

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EXCHANGE OR SIDE BUREAU 4023 unagreed on a verdict, after being out since \$:30 o'clock Saturday night. The jury stood Lancaster eight for acquittal and four for conviction. County

Jurymen J. F. House, Charles Dittemore, D. W. Garwood and S. A. Varnum were the four men who believed Steve Adams guilty 8092 3485 of the murder of Fred Tyler, in the Marble

creek district of Shoshons county, Idaho, in August, 1904.

Five ballots were taken, all with the same result. The jury was ready to report at 3 o'clock, but the court conferred with attorneys for both sides and it was agreed to keep the jury out a little longer. Clarence Darrow, of counsel for Adams, tried to obtain concessions of bail for

Adams and of immunity from arrest by Colorado authorities until the Tyler case F. 1658 1540 11.3 2320 is disposed of. No promise was given him. Sheriff Bailey of Shoshone county is here with a warrant for the arrest of Adams on the charge of murdering Ed Boule near 1624 1529 the same place and about the same time the Tyler murder occurred.

It is understood that Adams is not to 9494 be taken to Colorado at present and that

the state will not oppose the efforts to get bail for Adams. Darrow will later make omas, application for ball for his client, but will F. 1287 1198 768 605 now hurry to Boise for the Pettibone case. Judge Hawley, chief of counsel for the state, declared the disagreement of the

of the Tyler case again, nor will it lessen the efforts of the state to prosecute other

WILLIAM

Health of His Majesty Greatly Bene-

fited by Climate in

England.

LONDON, Nov. 25.-Emperor William

A dispatch from Athens states that the

emperer is expected to visit Corfu in Feb-

ruary to inspect a castle which he-recently

TEACHERS FOR PHILIPPINES

Governor General Says About Three

Hundred More Are Needed for

Next Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The bureau of

from the governer general of the Philippine

tslands indicating that probably 300 teachers

will be required at the beginning of the

WHAT WAS IT

The Woman Feared?

A woman in Ohio says:

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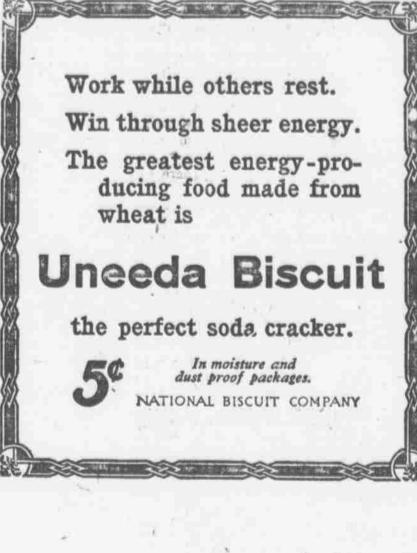
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## Vaudeville at the Orpheum. Joseph Hart's "crickets" chirp, dance and

hop themselves into instant popularity at the Orpheum this week, and will easily take the top place in a fairly good bill. Mr. Hart has apparently spared no reasonchange to cope with freight rates, as the arrangements of the number are of a

ences yesterday.

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and dance specialty by the Holdsworts. Besides some high class musical and dancing numbers, they do some clever trick with moderate success and Paul Barnes, monologist, has to resort to some rather

usual, one would almost say before seeing them, impossible. One of them con sists of a springboard lesp by one of them who is caught on the hands of the other and held in the air without touching the floor, The kinodrome pictures are good.

"Just Out of College" at the Krag. Abounding in spicy songs and humorou situations, George Ade's latest of light comedies, "Just Out of College," opened ( four nights' engagement at the Kruf theater Sunday, playing to a packed bons at both the afternoon and evening per formance. The story tells of the experience of a young man just out of college, who has no assets in the world but a monumental nerve, who falls in love with the daughter of a rich pickle manufacturer. The prospective father-in-law gives the young collegian \$20,000, with which he is to show his business ability within three months, and which he invests by backing a rival pickle company, forcing his future father-in-law to buy him out within a few weeks.

The play is fairly well staged and is enacted by an acceptable cast, led by Kenneth Davenport as "Edward Worthington Swinger, just out of college." A number of catchy songs are sung by members of the company and chorus, among which "College Days" and "According to Hoyle" scored decisive hits. The usual matines

will be given Wednesday.

At the Theaters

Proposition Which Lumber Men Are Now Acting On. MAY HAVE EXPERT ON RATES Committee is Appointed to Outline

Needs-One Plan is to Operate Through the Commercial Club.

As a result of the meeting of the whole sale and retail lumbermen of Omaha at the Commercial club rooms Monday noon, a traffic bureau, with an expert rate man at its head, may be added to the already third, in which the battleship Maine is busy departments of the Commercial club. The lumbermen met to organize an exlumber business has now reached large proportions in Omaha and dealers are still experiencing delays in securing shipments from six weeks to six months. After they arrive in the yards from a week to ten

days is required to get them to the yards of the lumber dealers. Discussions followed the call to order by work with their instruments. Daisy Du-J. P. White of the Cady Lumber company, mont sang some characteristic numbers jury will have no effect on the prosecution and it has not been decided whether to complete the organization of an independent exchange composed of lumber, coal and

able expense in the outfitting and staging of this number and the result is decidedly pleasing. With Katherine Bunn as soprare and W. N. Crips tenor and cight ballet girls to do the dancing, the troupe is able to do some high class and refreshing entertaining. In the opening scene the ballet appears as crickets and the setting is a Wistaria grove. In the second song the crickets become Geisha girls, and in the

seen in the background, they are soldier boys. Both the vocal part and the scenic decidedly high order and the number proved very popular with the two audi-

The bill opens with a pleasing banjo

Treasurer Brian for \$1,371 has been sent of the trust period in certain cases, o the South Omaha National bank for collection from the subtreasury at Chicago, tribe was present and considerable int against which the check was drawn. Treas- est manifested. arer Brian sent the check to the subtreasury for the currency and it came oack with instructions that it would not be paid except through a bank. Mr. Brian knows of no reason for such procedure. but did as directed and sent the warrant to the bank and expects to get the cash



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A large attendance of members of A committee was chosen to outline desires of the tribe.

STATE RESTS IN SHUMWAY CL

Uncertain Whether Defendant W Take the Stand in Own Behalf. BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 25.-(Special Te gram.)-The trial of R. Mead Shumw charged with the murder of Mrs. Sa Martin, was resumed this morning. D ing the day twelve witnesses were mined and much of the time was sp n proving that the stains on Shumwa clothing were blood. Several witness were also called to the stand to prosome of the statements made by the cused man after he had entered the emp of Jacob Martin. Sheriff Trude, Coro Reed and Jacob Martin were recalled the state to correct some of the testime admitted Saturday. The state rested this evening and defense will begin the introduction testimony in the morning. The attorn

for Shumway have not decided what cou they will pursue. If the accused man tal the stand in his own behalf the case not be finished before Thursday. The fense has but three witnesses to examin Says Suicide Deliberately Planaed

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special 7 egram,)-After lingering for over twen four hours, after she had swallowed nea a cupful of paris green with suicidal tent, Mrs. Stephen Binfield, who lived miles north of Hastings, died at 10:20 i morning. During several brief periods, wheh she seemed in full possession of mental faculties, Mrs. Binfield talked coo and rationally of her deed, but only so as to say that in others she would c sider such an attempt an act of insan while in her own case it was a deed liberately planned and carefully execut About eight years ago Mrs. Binfield s fered a mental breakdown and her suic probably resulted from a recurrence the disorder. Suspected of Horse Stealing.

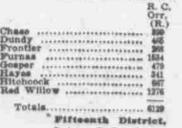
BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 25 .- (Special ) egram.)-Two men giving the names Owen Bedford and William Aushulz, cla ing to be residents of Lebanon, Kan., w arrested here today, suspected of steal a team of gray mares near West Po Neb., about ten days ago. They arrived the home of a farmer named West 11 near Pickrell, November 14, and after ing to work there sold the team for sould. They were intoxicated when arrested. The officers are investigating the case.

Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank book and magazine



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cases wherein Western Federation of material dealers, or secure the organization Miners' officials and prominent members of a traffic bureau by the Commercial club are defendants. Mr. Hawley is disap- the expenses of which will be largely paid

pointed at the verdict. Darrow says the by car load shippers in all lines. "The time has come when the lumbermen should be represented on the exchange committee of the Commercial club and sings some and dances some and spends BETTER where there is more than one representative of a line of business on the committee other comical situation. George Wilson in some of the extras should retire and make a minstrei part, drew an enthusiastic room for representatives from the lumber encore, and then in a burlesque political men, coal dealers and the grain exchange. speech outdid his first effort.

City United at Last.

continues to improve in health, and enjoys E. E. Bruce, a charter member of the Belleclaire brothers are designated on the the daily walks and drives about the neigh-Commercial club, was present to speak for borhood of High Cliffe. He has decided the club and said:

to prolong his stay for a week or two be-"Omaha has never been together before and I have been interested in this club are both marvels, and their acts are unyond the fortnight originally contemplated. and is planning short sea cruises in addifor many years. Twelve-thirty o'clock today struck the hour when every business The weather still is fine and the emperor man in Omaha realized that he needed the today attended the village church, joining help and support of every other business heartily in the singing of hymns. He was man and the influence of the Commercial much improved in appearance, and has club. The reason the business men have lost the sallow look and careworn air been apart is plain. For many years the which were noticeable on his arrival in individuals could go to the railroad companies and secure what they wanted in With regard to rumors circulated that he the way of rates and perhaps got some was about to undergo an operation of the thing better than the other fellow. That is car, it was authoritatively announced that all ended now and we must stand tothere is no necessity for such an operation. gether."

John A. Kuhn of the traffic department of the Updike Grain and Lumber interests was called by Chairman White and declared that 90 per cent of the work of the ommissioner of a commercial club should be to deal with freight and transportation questions and securing new industries. He said the organization of a traffic bureau in charge of a rate expert was a necessity H. G. Krans of the Bowman-Kranz Lumber company outlined the object of the insular affairs has received a cablegram lumbermen's exchange and said that while it would be independent of the Commercial club in a way, it was not the idea of the lumber and material men to work outside

of the club, but to work with it. A ,committee consisting of seven lumber These teachers will be selected from among those passing either the "teacher" men was appointed to outline the needs of or "assistant" examinations, which are held their busines and present them to the exsemi-annually by the United States Civil change committee of the Commercial club Service commission. The age limits are at the meeting Tuesday. Members of the 20 and 40 years. The bulk of the appointcommittee are J. H. White, L. T. Sunderland, Frank Copetzer, C. W. Hull, H. G. Kranz, D. H. Ledwich and N. P. Updike. ments will be made at the entrance salary

### BRYAN SPEAKS IN BALTIMORE Nebraskan Says Coinage of Silver Has

No Bearing on Monetary Troubles.

What a comfort to find it is not the BALTIMORE, Nov. 5.-William Jennings awful thing" feared, but only chronic Bryan lectured at Ford's opera house yesterindigestion, which proper food can reday under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association prior to which he was given a luncheon by friends and "I was troubled for years with indiadmirers. Just before the latter event, in gestion and chronic constipation. At response to a question as to whether coinage of silver as advocated by him times I would have such a gnawing in my stomach that I actually feared would have prevented the money stringency I had a---I dislike to write or even from which the country has been suffer-"Seeing an account of Grape-Nuts, ing he said: "The coinage of silver has no bearing

I decided to try it. After a short time I upon the monetary conditions which exist was satisfied the trouble was not the today. The restoration of bimetallism awful thing I feared but was still bad would have given us more money than we enough. However I was relieved of a have at present, but the unprecedented discase of dyspepsia by changing covery of gold has given us such an in-"Since that time my bowels have crease in the volume of money that prices have risen. been as regular as a clock. I had also "The present stringency is not due to the

noticed before I began to eat Grapescarcity of money, but to the scare that Nuts that I was becoming forgetful has spread among depositors." of where I put little things about the

#### How's the Outlook?

"But since the digestive organs have Bad, is it? Out of work and nothing in become strong from eating Grape-Nuts, my memory is good and my those who make use of The Bee's want sight? That's been said before, but not by mind as clear as when I was young, columns. There's a place for every capable and I am thankful." Name given by man and woman, and a want ad will find Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read your place for you. And it won't waste the little booklet, "The Road to Wellany time about it, either. Advertise today. ville," in packages. "There's a Reason." Job tomorrow.

or in order to rouse the enthust asm of the galleries. O'Brien and Havel, assisted by Miss

United States District Attorney Charles A. Goss has gone to Chicago for a few days on private business. Effic Lawrence, furnish a diverting skotch in which O'Brien, as a bumptious office boy reels off some refreshing fun. He is S. P. Morris of the Associated Charities ably seconded by Miss Lawrence, who a meeting of the Royal Arcanum. the rest of the time helping out in some

hitss moye of the city electrician's office s at her deak after several weeks spent a hospital, where she was operated upon appendicitis.

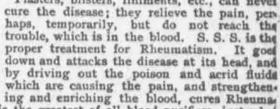
E. D. Gould of Kearney, L. A. Browns of Denver, J. H. Quigley of Valentine, B, F. Filman of Billings and Mrs. G. E. Ricker of Ashland are at the Paxton. Marvelous gymnasts is the way the

C. Brant of Nebraaks City, Neis Peter-son of Gordon, F. A. Minies of Craig, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gansley of Rushville, T. J. O'Keefe of Alliance, T. W. R. Nelson of Freston. Idaho, and E. W. Burch of Herman are at the Merchants. program, and after witnessing the things they do no one would deny them the right to the title. In physical development they



No other disease causes such wide-spread suffering as Rheumatism. D is a nerve racking torture, and so thoroughly does it dominate the system, when it becomes entrenched in the blood, that its victims are usually com plete slaves to pain. Rheumatism is due to an excess of uric acid in the blood brought on by stomach troubles, weak kidneys, indigestion, and sluggish condition of the system. The natural refuse of the body, instead of passing off through the ordinary channels of waste, is left to sour and ferment in the system because of these irregularities, forming uric acid which is absorbed into the blood, and Rheumatism gets a foothold. As the blood circulates through the body it deposits the acrid, irritating substances with which it is saturated, into the different muscles, nerves, tiasues and bones. Sharp, biting pains commence, the flesh becomes feverish, swollen and tender, the muscles and joints throb and jerk, and the body is literally racked with pain. Plasters, blisters, liniments, etc., can nevel

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### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS