NOTES WITH LITTLE COLLATERAL

Repeated Warnings from Comptroller of Currency Are Not Heeded and

Matters Grow Worse Instend of Better.

CHECAGO, Dec. 14.-C. M. Bosworth, H. liffnois Southern and of the Wisconsin & Michigan railroad companies. Waish enterrises, took the stand in the trial of John R. Watsh Friday and described conditions which he found to exist in the Chicago National bank, when he examined its affairs in November, 1904, June, 1906, and Deember, 1965. He asserted that Walsh had can repeatedly warned by him and by the omptroller of the currency to unload the over-supply of securities carried by the bank, but that the warnings went unheeded, while conditions became steadily

Large Louns, Little Collateral.

When the first examination was made, be witness testified, there was found to be due depositors a total of \$17,608,866, of which \$3,656,088 was deposited by other hanks and the remainder by other depositers. Among the amounts represented at that time by bonds in the bank, as collateral on notes, were \$250,000 of Wisconsin & Michigan ratiroad, against seven notes totaling \$640,000; \$535,000 of Illinois Southern as security for \$1,564,000 represented by seventeen memorandum notes; \$462,000 of the Southern Indiana, account of a loan of 503,500. There were, he said, eleven memorundum loans of \$67,000 each, with \$100,000 of bonds of the Southern Indiana as secur-'ty, In addition there was an unsecured oan of \$300,000.

The books at the time showed, Mr. Bosorth declared, a direct loan to the Chiago Chronicle of \$100,000, and two notes for one each, signed by John Bradshaw W. Seymour, discounted by the Heagd Chronicle

Mr. Besworth testified that upon makng the examination he found the bank's affairs substantially the same as on the Brst occasion, although is the meantime he had called the attention of the comproller of the currency to the conditions. After the second examination Mr. Bosworth testified, he told Mr. Walsh that unless he disposed of some of the securities and remedied the condition of the bank the comptroller would take measures to correct matters himself. Mr. Walsh, he said, spologized and assured him that something would be done at once/

Promises Not Kept. Mr. Bosworth identified stalements made by Walsh to the comptroller in which the banker asserted that the companies whose sonds were held were prosperous and that he bonds could be disposed of by the end of the year. The final examination before the closing of the bank, he said, was commenced December 9, 1905. At that time an increase of the things complained of was found. Besides the notes of the railroad companies already referred to, there were found at that time a note of J. W. Faith-

horn for \$100,000, a note of the Ohio Quarries company for \$100,000, a note of the Bedford Quarries company for \$150,000, a note of the Akron Gas company for \$100,000, a ote of the Pecria Gas company for \$100,-000, and a variety of others for various mounts signed by individuals, firms and

Fechnical Testimony Regarding Effect of Railroad Charges on o Timber Trade.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-Technical testimony was adduced at the hearing today before the Interstate Commerce commission in the cases of the Oregon and Washington lumber companies against the railway lines of the Pacific northwest. The idence related particularly to the rates aid by the Oregon and Washington lumermen as compared with those paid by the yellow pine lumbermen to the same points of destination. Several witnesses testified to the technical case of the Oregon and Washington lumbermen, regarding the amount of output of their companies, the points of destination of their product and the prices paid for it. The rates which the Oregon and Washington lumber producers were forced to pay were offered as estimony, and the assertion was made that these rates were such as to compel the producers of lumber in the Pacific porthwest to close their mills

Witnesses testified that they were unable to place their product on the market east of the Rocky mountains at a profit and that they could not depend upon the local market in their territory to provide for them such a market as would enable them to maintain their business.

The line of cross-examination indicated the purpose of the railroads to show that the rates were not exerbitant, but really were fair and equitable compared with the rates given producers of lumber of the socalled yellow district. No indication of an and of the hearing is in sight.

Several of the cases are pressing for hearing by the commission, but it is not likely that the pending cases will be concluded before the middle of next week.

MOVE FOR LIBERAL SUNDAY

Bow York Aldermen Rear Arguments

for and Against Proposed Changes.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14. - Whether New Yorkers are to have a more liberal Sunday than is permitted under the present law as recently interpreted by Supreme Court Justice O'Gorman, war debated by repreentatives of nearly all classes of a cosmopolitan city at a public hearing before an aldermante committee today. To this committee has been referred, by the Board of Aldermen, a resolution designed to qualify the present legal restrictions so far as they may be modified without bringing city fige. The suggested changes, which may "linances into conflict with the penal be incorporated in the new city charter. would allow such entertainments of a musical and intellectual order as would not violate the traditional significance of the day. They provide for the opening of theaters and opera houses, as well as other places where concorts have long been held on the Sabbath. Proponents and opponents of the resolution were heard by the committee, which will report to the full board next Tuesday. What this report will be, if

aircady determined, is not known. Next Sunday will necessarily be "blue," as was last, although the Eden Musee and

LARGE LOANS TO HIMSELF distress to the owners of the old fashioned distress to the owners of the old fashioned cale. It has been practically decided to cut in half the charges for here cabe and it is said that most of the owners will attach taximeters to the vehicles. Many of the independent cab owners, men own their own cale, are reported to be in negotiation with manufacturers for motor cabs to take the place of the old hansoms.

Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. 'Phone Doug 1904. A. I. Root, Inc.

SLEEPING CAR LAW INVALID Wisconsin Supreme Court Holds Police Power is Violated by Ant.

national bank examiner, who prior to as-suming that office was president of the preme court today declared the Wisconsin sleeping car law unconstitutional. The declaion holds that the law is not a valid exercise of the police powers of the law; that it leaves to the occupant of the lower berth to decide whether the upper shall be closed or open, instead of absolutely requiring an unoccupied berth to be closed.

## DIVIDING THE SCHOOL FUND

(Continued from Third Page.)

of Miss Fitch of Omaha, assisted by five from the Boyd school-of acting of Omaha. BEATRICE—Mrs. Frank Whitcomb. a corner resident of Beatrice, died at her tome at Lincoln resterday, aged 50 years. Mr. Whitcomb was formerly engaged in he pump business here. She leaves six

the pump business here. She leaves six children.
YORK—Snow fell last evening to the depth of one inch. Farmers are rejoicing over this moisture and hope for more. They would like to see considerable moisture before the hard winter sets in. as that means another great crop.

PLATISMOUTH—Rev. A. L. Zink has tendered his resignation as paster of the First Christian church in this city and with his family will depart for Chayton! N. M., about the first of January, where he has taken up a homestead.

BEATRICE—The exhibition of the Southeastern Nabraska Poultry association closed here last night after a run of three days. It was the most successful affair of the kind ever held in the city. Sherman Whitcomb of this city acted as judge.

BRADSHAW—A petition was signed this week offering a reward of \$65 for the arrest of the person who has been poisoning dogs in Bradshaw. Bradshaw has more dogs than are needed, but a number there are objecting to the poisoning of them.

LINDSAY—The subscribers of the stock of the new Farmers' Elevator commany

LINDSAY—The subscribers of the stock of the new Farmers' Elevator company met Saturday to organize and elect officers. Ex-Senator Brady of Albion, secretary of the Farmers' Elevator Association of Nebraska, was here to help organize.

HUMBOLDT—Miss Amanda, oldest daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fankhauser, a leading farmer family of Spelser precinct, was united in marriage to Mr. J. Louis Von Bergen, one of the well known farm-ers and stockmen of that section. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Vol-precht, pastor of the Dry Branch church. BEATRICE—The appeal case of J. H.
Sparks, involving some \$12,000 in bridge claims against Gage county, was dismissed yesterday by Mr. Sparks' attorneys without prejudice. An original jurisdiction of this case was obtained in the federal court some time ago, and it now appears that the case will have to be determined in the figher court.

I doorway of M. D. Mann's barn, a near neighbor to Mr. and Mrs. Talbot.

Damage Claim Scaled Down.

The jury in the Coatsworth damage case, in which J. T. Coatsworth sued the city for \$30,000 personal injury, returned a vertice of the case will have to be determined in the higher court.

corporations.

HUMBOLDT—Word comes from Spokane, fault in the sidewalk at Thirteenth and Wash, to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, of this, cily, to the effect that Mr. Missouri avenue. The plaintiff is not at all signary and church extension work will be the order of services at Leffer's Memorial three than the services at Leffer's Memorial church both morning and evening.

EXPERTS ON LUMBER RATES

chosen field.

WEST POINT—The local lodge of the Modern Woodmen of America have elected the following officers for the coming year: Consul, Al. Hartline; worthy adviser, Frank Miller; banker, B. G. Hermann; clerk, August Hanft; escort, H. S. Radler; watchman, Fred Kloth; sentry, Herman Wilde; physician, Dr. H. L. Wells; manager, P. J. Branda.

NORTH PLATTE—The plans for the new

ager. F. J. Branda.

NORTH PLATTE—The plans for the new Presbyterian church have been received. The plans were prepared by Architect Chaddick of Omaha and they have been approved by the building committee. Upon receipt of the detailed specifications the building committee will ask for bids for the construction of the church. The architect guarantees that the building can be constructed for \$1,500.

HEATRICE—Rawlins Woman's Relief

BEATRICE—Rawlins Woman's Relief corps met yesterday and elected these officers: Mrs. Polly Bull, president; Mrs. Myra Miller, senior vice president; Mrs. Nelle Dunn, junior vice president; Mrs. Maggie Dorn, chapiain; Mrs. Mary Hagey, Mrs. Rachael Lahmon, conductors.

council met with the committee for the city council met with the committee from the Commercial club last evening to consider ways and means whereby the city will comply with the will of James Charles, who bequeathed \$12,500 for park purposes at the time of his death several years ago.

A number of available locations were discussed, and the committees will meet next afternoon to visit the several

WEST POINT-William Townsend, a well-known resident of West Point, died at the Frement hospital on Wednesday from the door of the ceach, with his deceased was a native of England and was one of the ploneer settlers of northern Knox county, from which plane he most hard on to Pacific Junetter. one of the pioneer settlers of northern knox county, from which place he moved to West Point twelve years ago. He was a years of ver and leaves a large family of married daughters and one son. The remains were brought to West Point year terday and interred in the family in the public cemetery.

West Point West Point year in the family in the public cemetery.

WEST POINT—The West Point National hank has moved into its new building. The most complete banking building in the Eikhorn valley without exception. All the latest devices and up-to-date fixtures have been installed. It replaces an old structure built by Bruner & Neligh in the year 1871 and occupied by them as a private hank. They were successed by Stevenson & Stuefer, also private bankers, who conducted the institution until 186. When the business was merged into the West Point National bank.

LINDSAY—A night school has been as

nime of the policy arcades have secured njunctions through which they will be able in do business as asked. The theatrical first done of the board issue, but await the floor of the board. Protestant, Call forman and Jewish corganizations were represented today.

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Temporary Repairs Made to Q Street Viaduct and it is Ready for Traffic.

MAYOR TO SIGN NEW ORDINANCE

Be Rendy for Use by Middle of Next Summer.

HUMBOLIVE—Alexander Kerr, one time sheriff of this county, died a few days since at his home in Omaha, and the body was brought for interment at his old home in Saiem, where funeral services were held and a large number of old friends and neighbors gathered to pay their respects to his memory. them, because the police were camping HUMBOLDT-Miss Amanda, oldest daugh- pretty close on his trail and he knew it,

broken leg. The case was based on a ical theme. the republican ticket at his new home city. The young man recently engaged in the practice of law at Spokane, and has already attained considerable success in his less of the jury's verdict. He claims that plaintiff swore that the hole could be seen

> Two Cases of Theft. John W. Dennell, 275 South Twentieth night and several valuables, including a 19 and 20. woman's watch, chain and charm and a valuable locket, taken. The window was the Halcyon club gave a pleasant dan-pried up as a means of admission. No one cing party last night at the temple. valuable locket, taken. The window was heard nor saw the man. The police are of the opinion that it was not the work of the

Maggie Dorn, chaptain; Mrs. Mary risky treasurer; Mrs. Rachael Lahmon, conductor; Mrs. Lucy Shottenkirk, guard; Mrs. Sarah Wilson and Mrs. Miranda Haney, delegates to encampment.

BEATRICE—The committee of the city mal might have been offered for sale at the mal might have been offered for sale at the city may be the city of the omaha yesterday morning looking after a stolen horse, which was taken from his ranch Thursday night. He thought the animal might have been offered for sale at the Tuesday evening. the animal.

Hendrickson Gives Chief a Run. WEST POINT-Friends and neighbors, a good runner he would have succeeded. west Point side of Robert Zahnow, the farmer whose valuable team was
stolen from the streets of Bancroft three
weeks ago, have subscribed a fund of 805
to be given as a reward for the recovery
of the stolen property and the arrest of
the thieves. This makes a total reward of
\$515 offered in this case. The team was
one of the finest in Cuming county and
was valued at \$500. BEATRICE—The Eills Farmers' Elevator company was perfected yesterday by the election of the following Board of Directors: P. J. Zimmerman, Ross Hill, Fred Highland. Temple Pierce, Henry Scheve, G. T. Reynolds. Will Miller, Samuel Pheasant and Samuel Freeman. The company is incorporated for \$5,000, and will meet next Monday to elect officers. The commany will purchase an elevator or build a new one at once.

WEST POINT—Dr. H. E. Coher of Wood the rear of the train, but his regular ability. WEST POINT—Dr. H. H. Cohee of Wood Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cohee of Beemer, died at his home of typhold fever at the age of E years. The doctor was a native of Cuning county and a graduate of Cuning county and a graduate of Creigitian Medical college and his untimely demine is much deplored by the people of this community. The remains were interred at Wisner on Thursday under the auspices of the local lodge of the Mrs. Walliker. The guests were served after the games to one of the daintiment of the rear of the train, but his running ability was much inferior and the chief caught him by the collar as the train began to move. He gave him a sharp cuff on the side guests of the evening were Misses Alia of the community. The remains were laterred at Wisner on Thursday under the auspices of the local lodge of the Mrs. Colleged One narrow step and the hand rails were all they had to cling to. The chief were after the games to one of the daintiment of the season and the chief caught members are still talking of their pleasant branch began to move. He gave him a sharp cuff on the side guests of the evening. Prizes were won by Thomas Parker and Mrs. Office, Mr. and Mrs. Colleged of the moving train and sprang up behind him. Parker, Laughlin, Cox. Scott and Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Colleged One narrow step and the hand rails were all they had to cling to. The chief

At the regular monthly meeting last even

ing the board of directors of the local Young Men's Christian association passed



Steel to Be Ordered at Once and Expectation New Structure Will

The temperary repairs to the Q street visduct were completed last night. The street railway company is expecting orders from the mayor to again make use of the structure. Cars will probably run during the day. If not, they will resume early Tuesday morning. The viaduct has been closed for about three weeks while the underpinning and the stringers were being replaced. It was the spreading of the stringers which caused the sudden closing. The Union Stock Yards and Union Pacific companies are expending as little money as possible on these repairs, as they expect to put in the new viaduct during the early spring months.

Mayor Thomas Hoctor has promised to sign the viaduct ordinance, the provisions of which have been the subject of considerable discussion recently. With the signing f the ordinance the Union Stock Yards ompany and the Union Pacific, according to positive authority, will order the steel and material at once for the erection of the viaduct. It will require from sixty to ninety days to fill the order for steel and perhaps a month longer. So it is possible for the viaduct to be constructed and be in operation by midsummer. The structure will cost the companies \$100,000 at least. The packers are very anxious to see the ompletion of the viaduct. This is expe cially true of the Armour plant, located at the end of the viaduct. A crippled struc ture in the front yard, as it were, detracts a great deal from the packing establishment. The same authority which announced the intention of the Union Stock Yard and Union Pacific companies said with regard to the opposing attitude of the street railway: "Of course we expect the street railway company to fight us to the last ditch. No corporation will voluntarily assume a levy where the return is indirect Nevertheless, being the most constant user of the yiaduct, the street rallway company MILFORD—The Milford Gun club has made arrangements with George L. Carter, chief game warden of the state, for the importation of twelve pairs of liungarian partridges. They are twice the size of our "Bob White." The gun club will protect these birds from harm.

was, apparently grew faint-hearted on the

across the street.

stock yards. The police are looking for of

Charles Hendrickson, whom Chief Briggs brought from Hamburg, Ia., yesterday morning, tried to escape from the chief at Pacific Junction, and if Brigge had not been

> Dollars a Day for Their Services.

> > mony at the second trial.

perts. It is an outrage, but it can't be helped," added the comptroller. "The ex-



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ARBORVILLE—The golden weeding of Mrs. J. Pleasinger was a social event, which those who participated in will long remember. Over 100 relatives and guests, including a number from York, attended. Mr. and Mrs. Pleasinger are each nearly 80 years of age.

\*\*Statem Spooms Recovered.\*\*

Mrs. C. L. Taffor recovered all of the limited to 100.

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\*\*Dinner Given to Directors and Others\*\*

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\*\*Who Made it a Success.\*\* \$4 cash and the latter membership will be

see that expression of such appreciation should be properly convexed. Sunday Services. Rev. Raigh W. Liver's Sunday morning theme will be, "The Leader Joshua." The Luther league will meet at \$:30 p. m. Services will be held in the Norwegian-

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Danish language Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Trinky Lutheran church, Twenty-ninth and T streets. The subject is, "The Allimportant Question." "The Purpose of Repentance," will be presented by Rev. George Van Winkle Sunday morning at the Baptist church. "The

Power of Evil," will form his evening dis-"The Debt the Nation Owes the Pioneer Preacher," will be the subject of Dr. R. L. Wheeler's Sunday morning address. In

the evening he will speak from an evangel-

Revy Andrew Renwick will preach on the topic, "Acquainted with God," Sunday morning. In the evening Secretary G. A. the defect in the street was latent, in that Toung of the Young Men's Christian assothe surface of the ground gave no indica- ciation will speak on the pational convention of the caved place under it. The tion of the association at Washington, D. C. "Home," will be Rev. H. H. Millard's topic at the Methodist church at the morning hour. In the evening "The Power of

Mercy," will be his theme. The Willing Workers club of the Christstreet, reported to the police that his resi- ian church will hold a bassar at the Scargo dence was entered by a burglar Thursday block Twenty-fourth and M, December

Magie City Goods. The police arrested John D. Thornton for running a pool hall without a license Miss Eva Renwick of Knosville, these for over a year, but so far has eluded cap-Mrs. Mrs. ture. This man has refused in most cases Mrs. to take anything but cash. is said to be confined to her home by illness.

The women of the Methodist church cleared over \$100 at the bazar held in South

Nebraska lodge No. 227, Ancient Order of United Workmen will give a dancing party on December 15 at the temple.
Ludwig Kralky, 230 North Twenty-second, reported a son born in his household yesterday. Irwin E. Rice, 266 North Tweifth street has a son. Fred Gaut, 122 North Twenty-third, has a boy. Card of Thanks-We wish to express our

thanks to our friends and neighbors for their assistance and sympathy during our sudden bereavement by the death of our husband and father, Nels Swanson. Mrs. Nels Swanson, Julius Swanson, Mrs. Marie Signier.

Miss Florence Behmke, Twenty-sixth and B streets, entertained the Bon Sair ciub Thursday evening in a pleasant game of progressive whist. The guests were Misses Barrett, Parks, Margaret Parks, Hasburgh, Loveley, Davis, Murphy and Gaughan; Messrs. Barrett, Wilson, Corrigan, McMahon, Woods, Moore, Licknosky, Rice, Larkin and Goss, Misses Barrett and Davis and Messrs. Goss and Moore won the prizes.

The Polkndot Whist club reorganized for The Polkadot Whist ciub reorganized for the season Thursday evening. The members were entertained by Mrs. George Walliker and Miss Maude Dennis at the home of Mrs. Walliker. The guests were served after the games to one of the daintiest spreads of the season and the club members are still talking of their pleasant agents. Prices were won by Thomas

Experts Paid at Hate of Hundred within the appropriations made for them.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-An extra appropriation of \$15,000 for conducting the trial stockholders back." He said it was to Mr. of Harry H. Thaw was allowed today by the Board of Estimates. Comptroller Mets. said District Attorney Jerome was going to confer with his experts with a view of exposition as the concert to the main circus keeping down the expenses for their testi- Mr. Wattles introduced Dr. Goorge L.

"Already \$54,000 has been spent for ex-

REPORT OF HISTORY COMMITTEE

General Charles F. Manderesa Presents the Results of the Work of Putting Its Story Into Converte Form.

Memories of the Transmississippi Exposition from the point of view of the men who were back of the affair were recounted last night at the dinner given to the board of directors by Burdon W. Wattles, president of the exposition, at the Omaha club. Besides the directors a number of guests who had been more or less closely connected with the exposition, were

present. The dinner was primarily to enable the directors to listen to a report of deneral contests which has been winessed on the Charles P. Manderson, chairman of the University of Minnesota forum. The vote history committee, on the progress of the work of compiling a detailed story of the exposition

General Manderson presented the history in three large bound volumes of typewritten matter, and his suggestion that a condensed history containing the important events of the fair be published, was greeted with applause. After the sugges- clusive control over all transportation cortion had been made Mr. Wattles announced that he had already decided to guarantee stitutionality granted." the finances of the work, which is to be prepared under the direction of the com-

The report of the history committee was of the work of putting the exposition on its feet, that followed. General Manderson told in some detail the work of the tion corporations of the country. committee in compiling the history, and paid a glowing tribute to the men who brought the expasition safely through.

"The exposition," he said, "brought the city of Omaha out of the slough of des- torney Robert B. Scott of Madison, Wis. pond to an era of hopefulness. It seems to me that this town took a new birth from bater, opening second in the regular debate that date. Nobody who put his money and second in rebuttal, though McWhinney into it expected ever to see a dollar of it again, but the directorate not only paid at home on the stage. Cheers and conevery dollar of indebtedness, but repaid 20 tinued applause greeted the judges' deciper cent to the stockholders and had \$2,500 sion when it was made known that Minnein cash left over. It was decided to use this in compiling a history."

sion while he was here.

Star of the Persuaders. Following the report Mr. Watties called upon a number of men who had important work in developing the exposition. John L. Webster, he introduced as the "star actor of the troupe" which visited the western states to secure appropriations from the

state legislatures. "I am heartily in accord," said Mr. Webster, "with all that has been said here tonight as to what the exposition did for Omaha. It came at a time when we needed encouragement and it lifted us out of the despondency and started us on a higher plane. It developed in us a keen appreciation of art and music and the other higher things of life. It gave us that which made us a metropolitan chy. Before we were a country village."

Mr. Wattles then introduced Thomas R. Kimball as the chief architect of the exposition, and declared that to his carefully made plans was due the ability of the management to construct the buildings Mr. Kimball responded briefly, declaring that the burden of Mr. Wattles' conversa tions to him during the constructive period of the exposition was, "We must pay the Wattles' careful work that the construction work was done within the estimate.

With a humorous reference to the second Miller, president of the Greater Omaha ex- Profiting by the fallure of Attorney Richnotition

Dr. Miller spoke of the work accomplished by the men who had made the ex- attempt to make the witness contradict position a success and had been strong himself. Twice only during the day did factors in the upbullding of the city. He also referred feelingly to the older men of the city who had passed away.

young men of our time came out here with ments, but Orchard forced his questioner in any drug store at only fifty came their brides of a year and sat down upon to read more of his testimony given be- but if you have any doubts as to these prairies and said by the eternal God fore, showing that his testimony had been merits of these wonderful calcium waters, is officially informed that the rumor to we will conquer. I call on the young man the same at both trigis. Darrow laid parhood of Umaha today to remember tha ticular emphasis on the fact that Orchard we will end you a free sample packs

connected with the presence of President crimes before his trip to Denver in De-McKinley at the exposition and said the cember, 1903, Darrow askeds persident afterward told him it was the "Did you know Moyer, Haywood and bright spot in his administration. Pettibone?" Among those prescht as guests wers Each time the witness answered "no,"

W. S. Poppieton, Victor Caldwell, Clem- clude his cross-examination on tomegrow. ment Chase, Emil Brandels, H. W. Yates and Hawley stated to the court that the and P. A. Nash. The members of the state would finish its case by next Thursdirectorate present were G. F. Bidwell. E. day. Witnesses for the defense were there-E. Bruce, O. W. Holdrege, W. S. Jardine, fore subposped to appear next Friday. Thomas Kilpatrick, F. P. Kirkendall, L. H. Koffy, S. W. Lindsay, C. W. Lyman, C. F. Mandersoh, Charles Mets, C. S. Montgomery, A. L. Reed, Arthur C. Smith, G. W. Watties, John L. Webster, G. F. Weller, Lucius Wells, John S. Wharton, R. S.

Wilcox, C. M. Wilhelm and C. El Yost. MINNESOTA WINS THE DEBATE the Decision Over Nebroska Geth University by a Two-to-

One Vote, MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 14 - (Special Telegram.)-Minnesota won, but it was a hard fight, when it met the Nebraska university time for a social chat if nothing more. debaters Friday in one of the best forensic Address all mail to me care Postoffice Box contests which has been winessed on the 1. Omaha. W. R. BENNETT of the judges was 2 to 1 in Minnesota's favor. The arguments on both sides were persuasive and dealt with the control of transportation corporations in a way not often seen (with and without gloves). Minnesota upheld the affirmative side of the question under debate, "Resolved, That the federal government should have exsorations doing an interstate business, con-

Clyde C. McWhinney, Lawrence J. Weaver and William R. King upheld the honors they failed to win, they fought to the last only a starter for the series of incidents step, conclusively to one judge, at least, that the federal government should not have exclusive control over the transporta-

Governor John J. Johnson presided and creased bond and both are confined in the introduced the judges of the evening in city jail tonight. Judge A. J. Vinje of Superior, Win., Judge John J. Fruit of LaCrosse, Wis., and At-Weaver proved to be Nebraska's best deand King both were at their case and felt sota failed to secure a unanimous decision. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 13.-(Special Tele-He paid a tribute to President Waules gram.)-For the first time in several years for his important work of making the fair the Lindoln High school won the annual a success financially and also referred, as debate with the Omaha High school. The did other speakers, to the visit of President serdict of the judges was unanimous. The McKinley to the exposition and his use of question for debate was, "Resolved. That the Omaha club rosms as an executive man- the Chinese Immigration Laws Should-Be Extended to the Japanese." The Omaha debaters took the affirmative. Omaha was represented by Harry J. Kenner, Harry Brucker and Gilbert Barnes. representatives were Clarence Clark, Vern Bates and Fred Marconnet. The judges were Prof. E. L. Hinman, P. B. Gass and

W. R. Jackson. LINCOLN, Dec. 11.-In the Nebraska Iowa university oratorical contest tonight the decision of the three judges, Prof. Isador Loeb of Missouri, Judge James H. Quinn of Minnesota and Benjamin G. Taylor of Minnesota, was unanimously for Nebraska. The Nebraska debaters Were Mesers. Bwenson, Frerichs and Elliott and of lows Messrs. Brant, Byers and Mayer. William J. Bryan presided and made an address.

Darrow Shows that Witness Committed Many Crimes Before He Knew Pettibone.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 14.-Clarence Durrow. the Chicago attorney who is conducting the defense of George A. Pettibone, had Harry Orchard, the state's chief witness, on the rack for two hours and a half today, endeavoring to discredit his testimony. The cross-examination was rigid and effective, in that in it Orchard was pictured as an inhuman monster, a murderer, bigumist. ardson in the Haywood trial to slinke the testimony of Orchard, Darrow made little ing from the testimony of the Haywood "I have great confidence in the young trial, Darrow endeavored to make it appear" manhood of our city," he said. "The that the witness had changed his state. "The that the witness had changed his state-Mr. Watties closed with some incidents his cross-examination on each of Occhard's Marshall, Mich.

Thomas, R. Kimball, Dr. George L. Miller, Darrow announced that he would con-

W. R. Bennett. Having personally severed my bosiness relations with J. E. Baum, I am now at liberty to consider any position (not necessarily retail merchandising) looking to a permanent paying business in or out of

Omaha. In view of being accessible to any who may wish to meet and talk with me on any subject, I have secured office No. 218, Board of Trade Building, S. W. Cor. 18th and Farnam Sts., where I shall be a part of the time each week day. I shall be pleased to meet my friends any

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