Some Questions Propounded to Him.

Railroad Commission Orders Shed and

Other Facilities Constructed for

Handling of Cream at Omaha

Union Depot.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Dec. 19.-(Special.)-Treasurer

county treasurers lately regarding county

deposits, and in order to be able to answer

ance not only to the county treasurers, but

to the taxpayers. The county treasurers,

so the attorney general holds, are respon-

been designated as a county depository,

but responsible also for the interest on

I have your communication submitting the following propositions and requesting an opinion thereon:

'Is a county treasurer permitted by law to deposit funds in banks in the individual

a bank or banks have been selected the county board to rthat purpose and depository bond or bonds have been give

account in any bank.

spository bond to rinat purpose and a epository bond or bonds have been given y the bank and approved by the board. he county treasurer has no right or au-nority to mingle the public funds of the bounty with his own private funds in an

my judgment.
"What is the liability of a bank, know-

comes a trustee ex maleficio and is answerable accordingly.

Section 94, article i, chapter xviii, Compiled Statutes of 1907, gives the county board jurisdiction to remove the county treasurer from office whenever shown to be guilty of misconduct in office and appoint a suitable person to perform the duties of treasurer until his successor is elected and qualified.

When it comes to the knowledge of the state examiner of county treasurers that funds of the county are being deposited by the county treasurer in a bank not author-

county treasurer in a bank not author

ized to receive the same, it would be his duty to report such fact in his report of the condition of the office of said county treasurer to the auditor of public accounts and to the county clerk or chairman of the county board where the examination is

plain why his car reports have been lack-

He said a change in clerks had caused a

good deal of difficulty in his office and had

rates charged between Fullerton and Spal-

court in refusing the request of the at-

torney general to strike out of the plead-

ings in the express rate case the conten-

the deposit. The opinion is as follows:



Berg Clothing Co

WHY NOT SAVE 2

ON BOYS' SUITS OR OVERCOATS?

We are giving that discount on Boys' Clothes until Christmas. We've always maintained, and thousands of economical parents have learned, that our prices are the lowest in town, considering the quality. Why not take advantage of out extra discount and get good garments for less than most stores ask for the most ordinary makes? Come in-look-and if you see what you want, pay us our regular price less 20 per cent discount-and bear in mind, we haven't tampered with our regular prices-just a bona fide 20 per cent reduction, that's all.

DETAILS OF MURDER TRIAL Scorge Krout Testifies at Grand Island on Behalf of Prosecution.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. 19 .- (Spe rial.)-In the Wallage murder trial the jury was completed yesterday and a statement out not to the fatal shot.

According to this witness, George Krout, Wallage had made sarcastic remarks. Hills of District 12 taking second. Five entries had arisen to strike Wallage with a beer in the greatest varieties, Duff Dening taksottle and Wallage had pulled a gun. Hillis ing first and Bruce Softly of District 74. kept Wallage's hand holding the gun up

the floor, with Wallage standing or stoop- District 75, second.

he could play as good as witness and is brother of H. M. Eaton. thought he would like to sit in. He gave The morning session was devoted to rehis chair to Wallage, taking another. Wal-They played until after 11. Hillis was winsing and he and Wallage had been losing. Just before the trouble began Wallage had seked Mr. Book to go upstairs and get him Bishop explained the nature of the state remark was made about some one being that out after some sandwiches. Upon this VICTIM OF ASSAULT LIKELY TO DIE emark Hillis arose, went around behind sitness and struck at Wallage with a Indicates by Sign She Knows Man beer bottle. He thought the bottle struck Wallage on the shoulder. It must have gianced, however, for it struck the chair defendant had taken from his coat pocket. The bullet went up through the ceiling. In the scrimmage the gun was lowered, its muzzle was pointed toward the witness, and the witness left the room for the upper, turned, following the proprietor, Mr. Bock, door, facing the door. According to witness Wallage was not under the deceased, divulged the names,

What Time Is It By Your Stomach?

If Your Stomach Does Not Strike "Meal Time!" Three Times a Day, It Usually Means Dyspepsia.

HOW TO BE HAPPY-HUNGRY.

As a rule all hours of the day look alike, and feel alike, to the dyspeptic. There is no hankering for breakfast, no State college at Pullman, Mrs. Fullmer and grawing for lunch, and no mouth-water- R. W. Fletcher of Pullman. Tosats were ing for dinner. Disgust takes the place



of desire, and the clock itself at mealime reflects the owner's grumpy face. It before breakfast, before dinner and sefore supper you do not feel a happytungry feeling and longing for food, and 'eel that you could eat almost anything out before you, you have a symptom of

If durings your meals you still have an aversion of food, or feel hungry and nothungry at the same time, you have a very need came of dyspepsia.

If after your meals you feel bloated, ir gassy, or you have heartburn and pains n your stomach, or you feel gurgly brash ising in your threat, you have a chronic age of dyspepsia, and you have had it a ong time, probably without realizing it. For all these things there is a sure cure, a cure that will make meaitime an awaited pleasure, and the meal itself a spothing luxury. This is true-because he cure. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, ontain just the elements which a good,

grong, healthy stomach has. Each little tablet is enough to digest the grains of food, thoroughly and wellust as though you had no stemach at all. Stunri's Dyspensia Tablets actually do ill the work of a healthy stomach. They inches tigest if your stomach can't. They digest

Take one or two after each meal and thow what it is to have the luxury of a perfect digestion, and atop irritation, extra ciching, bloat and bresh, and that "lump of lead" feeling. They cure dyspepsia, inligestion and all stomach troubles. They contain absolutely nothing harmful. They are made of golden seal, diastase, and similar digestive agents.

Try several today and let your stomach be convinced, let your mind be at York ease, and your face be rosy. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at any drug

store on earth, see a box. gend us your hame and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package free. Address P. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart building, Marshall.

At all druggists, for a box.

MANY ENTRIES FOR CORN CONTEST

State Officials Present and Address

Students at Geneva. GENEVA, Neb., Dec. 19.-(Special.)-The corn contest was held yesterday in the court room. There were ten entries in yellow corn. John Hofferber of District 3, of the case was made and two witnesses took first; Berlie Hadden of Distirct 37, tworn, one of whom was an eye witness to took second. Twenty-three entries in ten he scrimmage which preceded the shooting. ears of white corn, Duff Deming of District 17 taking first and Paul Donisthorpe of District 12 taking accond. Five entries

second. Twelve entries in cornbread contest over his head and the bullet went into the Hope Adams of District 75 taking first telling. Here the witness ran out of the and Ethel Brown of District IS, second. Wheat bread, ten entries, Susan Ewalt of He heard another shot just as he was District 75 taking first and Nora Harringnearing the top of the stairs from the base. ton of District 65, second. Best apron. ment card room, followed the proprietor, eleven entries, Helen Edgecombe of Dis-Mr. Bock, back and saw Hillis lying on trict 75 taking first and Harriet Ray of

State Treasurer L. G. Brian, with H. M. Krout stated that Wallage came into the Eaton, commissioner of public lands and nom when he, one Hendricks, McAllister buildings, visited and inspected the Girls ind another man were at the table in a Reform school on Tuesday, and yesterday rame. This was about 9:30 p. m. Wallage visited the high school, where they adstood near him and made the remark that dressed the pupils. Superintendent Eaton

ceiving and entering exhibits. During the lage and Hills sat opposite each other. afternoon a program was given in the court room, with songs and addresses. Miss Lula Wolford of Pawnee City addressed corn contest.

Who Committed It. MILFORD, Neb., Dec. 19 .- (Special Teleor table next and was broken. As soon caulted last Monday, is still living, but atgram.)-Mrs. Frank Smith, who was asas the men were together Wallage had a tending physicians are of the opinion that gun in his hand, which he believed the she will not survive the night. She was The men clinched and Hillis had for a tivator in the barnyard. The stroke was the gun in the air. One shot was thus fired, on the right side of the hear, the gun in the air. One shot was thus fired, blood clot on the brain and paralysis of the right side of the body. She recognized i the immediate family and neighbors, and indicated yes and no in answer to quesground floor. While he was running he tions by opening and closing the left hand. heard the scuffle continue. When he re- By this means she has informed the authorities that two persons committed the Hillis was lying about four feet from the door, facing the door. According to wit-

The struggle commenced in the kitchen as is claimed by the defense. The court where a tuft of clotted hair, her lower false teeth and spectacles were found. She had then evidently been carried diagonally across the parlor and set up against her bed on the floor in her room, adjoining, where Mr. Smith found her on his return.

Nebraska Club Organized.

SPOKANE, Wash., Dec. 19.-(Special.)-Former students of the University of Nebraska assembled in the banquet room of Davenport's recently in honor of Chancellor Andrews of the University of Nebraska, and at the close of the reception to Dr Andrews organized a University of Nebraska club. There were thirteen former students of the university present, including Prof. Elton Fullmer of the Washington responded to by Miss Nellie Dean, W. R. Sampson, Mrs. C. J. Berkey, Prof. Elton Fullmer and Dr. Andrews, W. F. Meier was tonstmaster. Those present were: W. F. Meler, Prof. and Mrs. Elton Fullmer. R. W. Fletcher, C. F. Cowen, L. J. Pospsil. Prue Twon, W. R. Sampson, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Berkey, Miss Nellie Dean, George A. Lee and Miss Butler of Cheney. The officers of the University of Nebraska club chosen last night, are: C. J. Berkey, president; L. J. Pospsil, vice president; Miss Nellie Dean, secretary-treasurer.

Nebraska News Notes. GENOA-The mercury fell to I degrees below zero this morning. MILPORD-Charles McClester of Lin-soln, working on the Burlington water tank, fell at this place last evening, badly fracturing his right knee.

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FALLS CITY-Rev. R. Cooper Bailey was installed pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city Wednesday evening. The services were very impressive. W. H. Kearns, D. D., the constitutional questions and installing prayer, as well as the charge to the people, by ev. C. McKee Cantrall, moderator of the Nebraska City presbytery. The musical numbers consisted of a vocal solo by Miss Una Snidow and a violin duet by the Misses Alice Cleaver and Anita Wilson.

GIRBON. Three inches of show fall here.

GIBBON-Three inches of show fell here. There is fine sleighing. PLATTSMOUTH-Rev. J. F. Langhorst united in marriage at high noon Louis Meisinger and Miss Katie Hild.

BEATRICE-Carl W. Schenk, a section hand on the Union Pacific road, had his foot crushed by a tie failing upon the mem-

YORK—Another snow fell last evening, which is wanted and appreciated by the farmers who have in a large acreage of winter wheat. BEATRICE-Superintendent Fulmer delivered an interesting address yesterday morning in the high school chapel on the subject of astrology.

YORK-For the first time in many years here will be no incoming new officials. All of the present officials whose terms of affice expired were re-elected. BEATRICE-Last night was one of the coldest of the season, the temperature tropping down to five above zero. Show overs the ground to the depth of several nebes.

BEATRICE-J. C. Higby, a pioneer resident of Beatrice, is lying seriously iii at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. A. Metzger, at Council Bluffs. In. He is hearly 39 years of age, and his recovery is extremely doubtful.

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BEATRICE—The local union of painters and decorators gave a ball in Nichols' hall last night, which was attended by about fifty couples. Music was furnished by Jenkins' orchestra, and the affair was a

was adjourned with Witness Krout still on paralysis. He was 68 years of age and the stand. regular practitioner for manyy ears.

SUTHERLAND—Rev. Fred Johnson has moved his family here from Liewellen and will assume active pastoral duties in connection with the local Methodist Episcopsi charge. Rev. Jenkins with his family will remove to Liewellen, it is undestood.

YORK-The sale of blooded cattle and hogs held in the pavilion of the Farmers' exchange building was well attended and better prices prevailed than even the own spected. A number of buyers from parts of the state were here and the sold well.

"Is a county treasurer permitted by law to deposit funds in banks in the individual name o fithe county treasurer in such a manner that the books of the bank fail to show any county funds to be covered by such deposit."

Section is chapter is, article iii, Compiled Statutes of 190, and sections following, provide the manner in which county funds may be deposited by county treasurers in depository banks. Before a county treasurer is authorized to deposit public funds of the county in any bank it is necessary that compliance be made with the provisions of sections is, 19 and 20, chapter is, article ii, Compiled Statutes of 190. They should be deposited in such manner that it could be ascertained upon inspection of the records that the same are funds of the county. No specific form of the account is provided for in the statute.

Section is of the depository law contains an express prohibition against the deposit of any county funds in bank except where a bank or banks have been selected by stock sold well.

PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs. Frank M. Haller, a daughter of the late Mr. Lininger, and Mrs. R. C. Hayes of Omaha erected a Christmas tree in the Nebraska Masonic home, just as Mr. Lininger had previously done, and the inmates were all generously remembered, as usual.

BEATRICE—Nowita council, No. 14, Depree of Pocahontas, elected these officers ast evening: Sarah Roller, Pocahontas, allie Pethoud, Winona; W. S. LaSelle, Powattap; Jessie B. Leech, keeper of wamum; Jennie Appleget, keeper of records; allu B. Gish, prophetess; Mary E. Beals, rustee.

BLOOMFIELD—Liberty camp No. 42.
Royal Neighbors of America, elected the following officers: Oracle, Mrs. Ballantyne; vice oracle, Mrs. McCourt; chancellor, Mrs. Downs; recorder, Mrs. Crosby; receiver, Mrs. Tatum; manager, Mrs. Basse; inner sentinel, Mrs. Gariner; outer sentinel, Mrs. Bruesgemann.

CLARKS—A business change of interest is the retirement of W. C. Knight from the firm of Stanley & Knight. The store will now be conducted by W. L. Stanley, Mr. Knight and his father, Elwood Knight, have bought the hardware business of Ed Johnson, who will move to Lincoln to educate his children.

SUTHERLAND—The cool weather and

SUTHERLAND—The cool weather and snowstorms have been looked for by the ranchers for some time, and they were pretty well prepared with feed and accommodations for their stock, Hay is plentiful this season and with the abundance of their feed secretable there is little likeli-

feed accessible, there is little likeli-SUTHERLAND—It is the expectation of the Sutherland State bank to occupy its new brick home about the first of the rear. The Sutherland State is one of the nost progressive and important country marks in this section of the country and is definite improvements give good indication of its sound financial condition. good of important loss of stock.

stand and the Pacific coast, where he will enter the methanical department of the United States navy. Beach is a first-class mechanic and expects to attain great prorphenee in his new career. PLATTSMOUTH—In the district court the case of Homer Foster, charged with having held up and robbed Lawrence Smith on the street in Louisville, this county was called and upon request of the defendant was continued until next term. Judge Paul Jessen also disposed of a number of tax title cases and adjourned event and specified and upon request of the defendant was continued until next term. Judge Paul Jessen also disposed of a number of tax title cases and adjourned event and coversible and the present decirate the state of the statute of the statute is unlawful. Our supreme court once held that the county could not maintone the street in Louisville the supreme court once held that the county could not maintone the street of the statute of the statute is unlawful. Our supreme court once held that the county could not maintone the supreme court has recently been oversilled and the present decirate the supreme court has recently been oversiled and the present decirate the supreme court has recently been oversiled and the present decirate the supreme court has recently been oversilled and the present decirate the supreme court has recently been oversilled and the present decirate the supreme court has recently been oversilled and the present decirate the supreme court has recently been oversilled and the present decirate the supreme court has recently been oversilled and the present decirate the supreme court has recently been oversilled and the present decirate the supreme court has recently been oversilled and the present decirate the supreme court has recently been oversilled and the present decirate the supreme court has recently been oversilled and the present decirate the supreme court has recently been oversilled and the present decirate the suprement of the suprement and opinions of the Attorney of the Report and Opini

YORK—The York Farmers' Elevator company, after disposing of its elevator, find that it does not have money enough to pay off the indebtedness, and has company off the indebtedness, and has company of the indebtedness. menced suit against some of the stockhold-ers who have not paid up and propose to make every stockholder pay his proportion of the losses and that the burdens shall ot fall on a few.

BEATRICE-Sheriff McNulty, who has been in the city the last few days, looking after his claims against the county for the capture of R. Mead Shumway, the murderer, returned to his home at Oregon, Mo. today. For the capture of Shumway, Gage county offered a reward of \$500; Jacob Martin, husband of the murdered woman. husband of the murdered woman, \$1.000, and the state \$200.

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BEATRICE—The school house at Hoag was slightly damaged by fire yesterday morning. When the teacher, Miss Young, opened the door she found the room ablyze. With the assistance of the scholars she extinguished the flames. It is thought by the school authorities that the fire was started carelessly and maliciously by some tramp who found lodging in the building over night

BEATRICE-The Weman's Relief corps BEATRICE—The Woman's Reflet corps served dinner resterday at the court house to the county officials, including the Board of Supervisors, which is in session here this week, the newspapermen and a few in-vited guests. Addresses were delivered by W. S. Tilton and Rev. J. E. Davis, and all present enjoyed the hospitality of the mem-bers of the corps to the fullest extent.

Kearney, this state, and was then married to the woman who is now his wife. He promises to clear himself.

plant why his car reports have been lacking since September, was on hand today. He said a change in clerks had caused a NEBRASKA CITY-The Degree of Honor NERHASKA CITY-The Degree of Honor has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: P. C. of H., Ella Mordock; G. of H., Sadie Katenstein; L. of H., Hattie Schrimpf. C. of H., Beulah Bebout; recorder, Esnma Donovan: financier, Theresa Neff: receiver, Myrtle Clinkenbeard; usher, Minnie Milier; J. W., Lillian Bone; O. W., Flora Bone; organists, Lizzie Proper and Bertha Coffey; medical examinors, Drs. C. P. Crudun and F. M. Neville.

Bertha Coffey; medical examiners, Drs. C. P. Crudup and F. M. Neville.

P. Crudup and F. M. Neville.

YORK—Manufacturers of an automobile made especially for the farmer trade and for the trade that wants an automobile at a reasonable price and one that is made to stand the wear have promoted and sold sufficient stock in York since the financial flurry to start up the factory at this place. The Kilbourne wheat cleaner, said to be the only machine of its kind and a machine that actually cleans the wheat before being ground, will also be manufactured. Mr. Kilbourne is a resident of York.

NEBRASKA CITY—Complaint was filed several days ago against Jacob Landrock, a saloonkeeper at Lorton, charging him a salconkeeper at Lorion, charging him with violating the pure food law. His offense consisted of selling intextcating liquors without putting on the proper label. He was notified several days ago what bad been done, but he notified the authorities that he was sick with rheumatism and would come to town as your as he was would come to town as soon as he was able. He came in yesterday and pleaded guilty and escaped with a \$10 fine. This is the first conviction in this county under the pure food law.

the pure food law.

BEATRICE—At the regular meeting of the city council at Wymore last evening, the complaints charging George Shoff and G. Hulshizer, two saloonkeepers, with gambling were disposed of. The city attorney insisted on the cases being tried. He argued that if the men were found gullty their licenses should be revoked. Adam McMullen, attorney for the defendants, contended that the council had no right to all as a court to try these cases. After sit as a court to try these cases. After considerable discussion the council dismassed the complaints. Similar cases are pending in Judge Crawford's court against the defendants.

and decorators gave a ball in Nichols' hall last night, which was attended by about fifty couples. Music was fornished by Jenkins orchestra, and the affair was a success in every way.

YORK—According to the statements recently published under call of the comptroller of the currency, the national banks of York county show a most sound and healthy condition: in fact, better than one year ago at this time.

PLATTSMOUTH—Mrs. Lucy Ann School. healthy condition: in fact, better than one year ago at this time.

PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs. Lucy Ann Schermerhorn, aged 76 years, passed away in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. E. Vroman. The funeral services were conducted by Dr. A. A. Randall in the Methodist Episcopal church this afternoon.

SUTHERLAND-Dr. William Eves of Hershey died Tuesday evening after a short illness, his death being mainly due to

express companies a fighting chance to LIABILITY OF TREASURERS knock out the state's case entirely at the later hearings. Attorney General Thompson Passes on

Mr. Greene says the request of the Rallroad commission that reports be filed on interstate as well as state business probably will be followed, though the companies doubt the power of the board to compel ROAD BLAMES CLERK FOR DELAY reports on interstate business. The companies feel that the commission could make extremely disagreeable should the reuest be disobeyed and probably will obey.

Better Facilities for Cream. The State Railway commissed in this after. noon issued its order in the cream service case. The order commands the Union Pacific and those railroad which enter the union depot at Omaha to construct a building not less than twenty feet wide to con-Brian has received numerous letters from tain 1,000 square feet of floor space for the protection of cream and milk shipments; to construct an approach to the shese inquiries he applied to the attorney viaduct with a grade of not more than general for an opinion, submitting to the 4% per cent; prohibits the unloading of milk legal department the propositions which cans while trains are in motion; requires had been put up to him. The opinion of the railroad companies to protect all milk the attorney general was handed down to- and cream shipments from the rain and day and it is considered of vital import- sun and holds in abeyance any further ac tion on its previous order to compel the companies to issue way bills for empty cans. With the exception of the order for sible to the county not only for the county the construction of the building by the money deposited in a bank which has not Union Pacific and its associate orders and the construction of an approach to the winduct from the depot, the order is against the following companies: Pacific Express, Missouri Pacific, American Express and the Northwestern railroad. The order sets out that a condition may arise whereby it would be better to ship cream and milk on freight trains and if such happens and the shipper and the transportation company agree the freight train may be used for transportation instead of the passenger train

Contest Before Irrigation Board. The question of the jurisdiction of the State Board of Irrigation to entertain a contest filed by H. G. Stewart against the Tri-State Land company was taken under advisement this afternoon after arguments had been made to the board by W. A. Dilworth and F. A. Wright, attorneys for the land company, and R. M. Hobart for the contestants. Briefs are to be filed by both sides. Mr. Stewart alleges that the Tri-State Land company abandoned some of its irrigation rights and he has applied for these abandoned rights. The land company claims it has not abandoned any rights, and if it has the question is for the courts to decide and not the irrigation board.

Treasurers Refuse Checks.

account in any bank.

"Where a county treasurer so deposits county funds in a bank in the individual name of the treasurer, and such bank is not a county depository and the bank pays no interest on such deposits to the county or to the treasurer. Is the treasurer liable to the county for interest?"

As hereinbefore stated, the county treasurer has no authorsty in law to deposit any county funds in a bank unless such bank has been duly selected, given bond, and the bond has been approved by the county board. Deposit of county funds by the treasurer in a bank not a duly qualified depository bank is unlawful and the county treasurer is liable for interest thereon, in my judgment. It is reported the railroads have had a hard time paying their taxes, inasmuch as in some instances the county treasurers have refused to take checks in payment for the taxes. Out in Hamilton county it is reported the Burlington tendered the treasurer a check for that road's taxes and it was promptly turned down. The treasurer wanted the cash So far the railroad company has not sent the cash and as a consequence the county is out the money and the railroad com-"What is the liability of a bank, knowing that the county treasurer has on deposit public funds belonging to the county where such bank is not a depository bank, and what is the liability of the treasurer for depositing such in such bank?"

In part answer to these propositions I quote you a ruling of this department made April 16, 1995, by my predecessor, now appearing at page 84 of the Report and Opinions of the Attorney General for 1906-66, which is as follows:
"Banks have no lawful way of procuring pany is being charged interest. Out in Sheridan county cash was demanded and when H was sent out some \$18,000 was deposited in the banks at the carnest solicitation of some of the citizens and then the bank in which the money was deposited refused to pay it out.

Reese to Sit with Court.

The supreme court has requested M. B. Reese, judge-elect, to sit with it January and 8 to hear arguments so that he will or able to pass on cases submitted at that time. Chief Justice Sedgwick retires from the bench January 9 and he is to be succeeded by Judge Reese. Judge Barnes becomes chief justice, being the oldest member in point of service on the bench. He will preside over the court for the next two years. It is customery for the next oldest judge in length of service during the term to sit at the right of the chief justice and the junior fully deposits the same in a bank for same keeping, and the same is subject to the check or demand of such officer, the state, county or other municipal body for whom such officer acted may maintain an action to the state of the state of the state of the state. judge at the left. This practice was no observed during the last two years for some reason not known, Judge Letton, the junior member, occupying the right, in its own name to recover such deposit."

A bank receiving county funds for deposit knowing the character of the funds and the duties of the county treasurer, bea position he will retain for the next two

Interurban Line Planned. A meeting will be held tomorrow at ! o'clock at the Commercial club for the

Colock at the Commercial club for the not only account for the public funds, but is liable for interest.

"What is the scope of the jurisdiction of the county board in such matters and the duly of the state examiner of county treasurers when made acquainted in the premium."

The articles of incorporation are now being drawn, the capital stock being now being drawn, the capital stock being placed at \$1,000,000. Officers will be elected tomorrow and the articles will be filed as soon as completed. A large amount of stock in the company has alread been subscribed for. It is rumored that J. E. Miller will be elected president of the company. The new corporation will be named the Citizens' Interuroan

Railway company. The first "lap" of the new read will extend to College View and three routes have been gone over by a committee and it will be up to the board of directors NEBRASKA CITY-Prof. A. L. Edwards, brincipal of the Lecton schools, who was arreigned before the county judge and a continuance taken until Saturday next, when a preliminary examination will be held. Edwards claims that he secured a divorce from his wife while a resident of Kearney, this state and was then married and was then married to the county judge and a continuance taken until Saturday next, when a preliminary examination will be held. Edwards claims that he secured a coin by the Railroad commission to exditive the county judge and a county board where the examination is route starts from Twenty starts and takes an angling course to College View. Another begins at Twenty-eighth and E streets and follows the Normal boulevard for a distance and then goes straight south to College View. then goes straight south to College View. The third route begins at Twenty-ninth and Randolph, passes east to Tabitha Home, thence south past W. J. Bryan's home to College View. The line to College View will be built early in the spring and additional mileage will be constructed as the company becomes stronger,

Footpad Robs Farmer.

PIERCE, Neb., Dec. 18.-(Special.)-Alonzo Snyder, a farmer living near Mo-Lean, in this county, was accosted by a highwayman on his way home from town, beaten into insensibility and robbed of what money he had in his possession. As yet the robber has not been located.

Loup City Man Kills Himself. JANESVILLE, Wis., Dec. 19.-George Lee, aged 60 years, a rich rancher of Loup Neb., committed suicide today by City. gratified at the attitude of the supreme shooting the top of his head off. Two attempts at suicide were made this week by his wife whom he had recently married tion that the law reducing express rates When you have anything to sell adver-

Globe-Wernicke "Elastic" Bookcases

went into effect August 5. This gives the tise it in The Bee Want Ad Columns.



What more appropriate as a Christmas present for anyone? It encourages reading and good reading is an education, and you can buy to fit your purse-few units for a small purse, more for a larger one. It is the original and only perfect

sectional bookcase made, and can be furnished in a variety of grades, sizes and prices, adapted to any and all requirements. Let us show them to you.

Exclusive Omaha agents. Orchard & Wilhelm 414-16-18 South Sixteenth



Christmas Cigars at Cut Rates

10c Hoffman Heuse, 5c; \$2.50 box of 50. 15c Gato Perfecto, 10c straight; \$2.50 box of 50. 16c Manuel Lopez, Clear Havana, 5c; \$2.50 of 50. 16c La Patricia Perfecto, \$2.25 box of 25. 10c La Patricia Pantellos, 3 for 25c; \$2.71 Pinkon Perfecto, \$2.50 bex of 25. Regaletto Perfecto, 10c; \$2.50 box of

10c Spanish Perfecte, 5c; \$2.50 box of 58.
10c Spanish Perfecte, 5c; \$2.50 box of 58.
10c Segarcia, 5c; \$2.50 box of 59.
10c Robt, Burns, 2 for 25c; \$3.50 box of 50.
2 15c Rebt, Eurns, 4 for 25c; \$3.60 box of 50.
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2 5c Rebt, Eurns, 4 for 25c; \$3.60 box of 50. Romeo and Juliet, Perfecto, \$5.00 box 50
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