

**GENERAL DISCUST AT LINCOLN** City and from Kansas City to South Omaha, Omsha and Council Bluffs."

shorter lines.

Bulk

pointed executor.

National Industrial Traffic League Shocked at Rate Demand.

WOULD DISTURB WHOLE FABRIC nois Central brings humber from Arkansas

Rock Island Prefers to Quit Business Illin Rather Than Comply with the Whim of Salt Creek Commercial Club.

Officials of the National Industrial Traf- the Illinois Central in lowa to demand Ic league share the disgust of the railroad that they he given the same rate as made officials and business men in all parts of to Omaha, or even a lower rate, as for the country, with the Lincoln, (Neb.) Com- Lincoln to attempt to secure the shortmercial club is its attempts to secure the haul rates on the Rock Island," said a passage of a menaure which prohibits a shipper. "It would put the Illinois Centransportation company from charging a tral company out of the business of hauly greater freight rate on the same class of ing lumber from the south and that is goods for a short hauf than for a longer all it would do. It would be out of the baul on the same line.

Writing to Omaha business men. Presi- thing, while competition would be dedent J. C. Lincoln of the traffic league, stroyed as far as the Illinois Central is a to do anything in the matter. an organization of shippers devoted to the best interests of the shippers and commerce in general, says:

In my judgment the change of the sec-tion in the interstate commerce law which is proposed, making a rigid long and short haul law, would be anfortunate as our country is so large and there are circum-stances and conditions controlling compe-tion, relief should be provided for us as under the present long and short haul clauses

Mr. Lincoln pakes himself plain that the which was flied in probate court Wednestraffle league will oppose any such meas- day afternoon, disposes of an estate estiuse as suggested by the resolutions of the mated to be worth \$75,000. The bulk of the Lincoln Commiercial club and which were property goes to John B. Riley, a brother, introduced in the senate Tuesday by Senliving at Plattsburg, N. Y., though all of Norris Brown the brothers and the one sister are remem-

The Compercial club of Lincoln desires bered. Joseph Hayden is nominated as exto have the law changed that it may se- ecutor of the will, and, on the petition of cure the same rates from the south on the Patrick B. Biley of New Helena, Neb., was Rock faland ratiroad as are made for Omaka on the theory that the railroad company has no right to haul commodities to Omaha further from points on the Rock Island south than- Lincoln and collect a higher rate for the short haul to Lincoln than on the long haul to Omaha.

## Would Rather Omit Dosiness.

## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1908.

FIGHT ON BRIDGE CHANGE

Will Cause River to Overflow.

PAPER TELEGRAPH RATE LEGAL All Hope of Lancaster Republicana

Uniting on Candidate for Delegate Vanish-Judge Sedgwick in the Race.

## (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-The Burlington railroad wants to reduce the length of its bridge near Fremont from 3,400 feet to 1,200 feet by filing in the approaches. Objection was filed with the State Railway commission by numerous property owners. who contend to permit the corporation to do this would cause the river to overflow and damage the adjacent property. The matter was discussed informally with the members of the commission this morning by Superintendent Bignell of the Burlington, who contended that instead of causing today. damage to property it would prevent damage. The reason for the shortening of the bridge, he explained, is to reduce the width of the channel of the river and enable the water to cut the channel deeper, thus pre-

venting a blockade of ice, as frequently occurs. Mr. Bignell told the board that where bridges had been shortened and the The pagition of the railroad officials and channel narrowed satisfaction had resulted business men is illustrated in the situa- and overflows had been prevented. Bridges tion of the Illinois Central, which hauss have been shortened, he said, as follows: umber into Omaha in competition with Ashland, from 2,728 to 1,638 foet; Schuyler, shorter southern lines, such as the Wabash 250 to 1,840 feet; Columbus, 2,790 to 1,20; and Missouri Pacific. The line of the Illi- Central City, 2,960 to 1,662 feet; Grand Island, 2,960 to 1,648 feet; Kearney, 3,720 to and Mississippi up the Yazoo and Missis- 1,724 feet; Bridgeport, 3,500 to 1,792 feet. No siopi Valley line to a point in northern trouble has been experienced at any of ols and then through northern Iowa these places since the shortening of the and down into Omaha at the same rate bridges, he said, except at Columbus, and charged by the Missouri Pacific and other that was caused, he believed, by the bridge not being shortened sufficient.

Dodge. Ia., and all the little stations along companies making a reduced rate to newschanged by the legislature and for the Omaha traffic and no one would gain anyto newspapers is in the interest of the public, the commission has no authority

Station to Remain Open. General Manager Holdrege of the Burlington has written the railway commission that it is not deemed advisable by his

company to close the depot at Dickens. A few days ago the commission issued an order against the Burlington closing this of Chicago; "Architecture in Concrete," by

#### station Briefs in York Case.

The case of the Commercial club of York against the Northwestern and Burlington railroads to compel them to construct a transfer switch at York came up before the rallway commission this afternoon and both sides agreed to submit the case on briefs. The commission gave the attorneys fifteen days in which to file the briefs. The case also involves the construction of track scales. Judge Sedgwick appeared for the Commercial club and W. A. Dilworth for the Burlington and C. C. Wright for

#### the Northwestern. Rock Island Appeals.

paper and the signature was so irregular The Rock Island Pailroad company today it could hardly be read. It was dated January 30 and was signed the afternoon be- appealed to the district court from the refore Dr. Riley died. J. A. C. Kennedy and cent order of the State Railway commisamerce Gounsel Peirce of the Rock F. E. Fitzgerald were the witnesses, and sion directing it to maintain a passenger Island company told, the Interstate Com- they certify to the best of their knewledge and freight depot at the town of Univermerce commission at a recent hearing on Dr. Riley was of sound mind and dispos- sity Place. The petition of the railroad reof the rights of The will, after directing the just debts of railroads and the power of the commission. modifies from the south of Omaha than the estate be paid, disposes of the property It is asserted that the state commission have the whole rate fabric of the Linited as follows: Patrick B. Riley of New Hel- law is unconstitutional because it is an States disturbed by the whim of Lincoln. ena, \$5,000; Matthew C. Riley of Plattsburg, interference with interstate commerce, is H. D. Travis handed down his decision in N. Y., \$5,000; James E. Riley of Seattle, unreasonable and deprives the company of "If it will aid in the adjudication of this Wash., \$1,000; Kitty Biley, wife of James its property without due process of law; Dr. A. P. Barnes of this city, in which he vase, the Rock Island is perfectly willing E. \$1,000; Frances Riley, daughter of James takes private property for public use with- was given a trial on the charge of being

horse stealing. He was received at the pany. penitentiary February 4, the same day Governor Sheldon received the officer's return on the requisition.

Test of Child Laws. Colonel John J. Ryder, deputy labor commissioner, will go to Beatrice tomorrow to be present at a hearing of a case brought to test the compulsory educational law and the child labor law.

## Republican Club Banquet.

Members of the Young Men's Republican lub are making great preparations for their annual banquet the night of February The affair will be held at the Lincoln intel. Among the speakers who have ac-Senator F. Dumont Smith of Kansas, State Senator C. H. Aldrich of David City, and Judge Field of Lincoln. Rubber Shoe company, \$400; Paston & Gallagher company of Omaha, \$50; Smith-Examinations for Doctors

the examination to show they are qualified to practice medicin-

Suspended Students Readmitted. After having made the demanded apology the four first year men at the state university who were suspended for alleged nplicity in the kidnaping of Dale Mc-Donald two weeks ago, were permitted to re-enter the university today. Hoel, Benson, Minor and McCarthy have registered. but the chancellor is determined that President Weavering of the freshman class shall not. The four men who made the apology and re-entered were obliged to sign a written statement that they would while attending school at Nebraska university

Upon the advice of Attorney Whedon, whom Weaverling has hired as his at-"It would be just as sensible for Fort Newspaper Telegraph Rates Legal, torney, Weaverling attempted to register The State Railway commission wrote a late yesterday afternoon, but he was refor this reduced rate to all newspapers and expects to start proceedings to show why inasmuch as that statute has not been he should be allowed to attend school. further reason that reduced telegraph rates during his conversation with the chancellor Weaverling had witnesses present can soon be finished. who will probably be used if the case goes

into odurt. It seems probable that injunction proceedings will be started to enjoin the chancellor from enforcing his order of expulsion.

Cement Users' Convention The program tonight for the cement users Follette sentiment in Filmore county. consisted of an address by C. W. Boynton

J. F. Johnson of Hastings, Neb., and an illustrated lecture by Prof. G. R. Chatburn of the state university on "Cement as a Fire-Proofing Material." Two addresses will be given at the meeting Thursday morning. W. F. Roney of Grand Island, Neb., will talk on "Concrete Blocks," and O. J. Fee of the state unf-

Sidewalks." Commercial Club Convention.

The executive committee of the State Association of Commercial clubs met in Lincoln yesterday at the call of President Bushnell and set a date for the meeting of the clubs. The meeting, which will cover two days, will be held at Grand Island, beginning March 18. The members from out of town were John Ward of Tecumseh, G. F. Milbourn of Minden, and A. F. Buechler of Grand Island, who is secretary of

left for Knoxville after the prisoner. He agreement alleged to have been entered returned to McCaok February 2. A pre- into last month. The Kearney company, it liminary hearing was held the same day is asserted, had contracted to exchange and Quiggle was bound over to the dis-toll business with offer independents for Residents Aver Shortening Structure triet court. He was tried in district court ten years. The Kearney company now the same day and sentenced to two years threatens to cut the wires and turn its and six months in the penitentiary, for toil business over to the Nebraska com-

#### Hartington Firm Assigns.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Feb. &-(Special.)-The Racket store, owned and operated for the last twelve years by Sam Wilder, with an apparently growing and profitable business, was today turned over to a trustee to be disposed of for the benefit of creditors. By agreement between Mr. Wilder and the principal creditors, Mr. B. Ready was appointed trustee to take charge of and dispose of the stock, the proceeds to be applied to the pro-rata payment of all claims.

The principal creditors and the approximate amount due each are: Carson, Pirie, cepted invitations to participate are State Scott & Co. of Chicago, \$4,500; Mr. Wilder's father, of Hiawatha, Kan., \$3.000; Omaha

Wallace Shoe company of Sloux City, \$100; The Board of Secretaries of the State Palmer & Co. of Sioux City, \$100. Mr. Board of Health conducted examinations Wilder's obligations to local firms and A dozen or more young men took bankers were small. The aggregate indebtedness is about \$11,005, while a recent invoice shows about \$3,000 worth of goods on hand. N

#### Commercial Club for Kesrney.

**KEARNEY**, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special Telegram.)-This morning Mr. Walter W. Barney started the ball rolling for a strong commercial club in Kearney by starting the circulation of a paper containing a call for such a club and a constitution. The name of this association shall be the Commercial Club of Kearney, Buffalo County, Neb. The sole aim and object of this organization shall be to work together for never enter into any class fights to break and its people as a whole. Over sixtythe best interests of the city of Kearney any of the unwritten laws of the university five business men signed the paper before 3 o'clock this afternoon

#### Deep Well to Go Deeper.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special.)-The sinking of the deep well struck a snag because of the money running short. letter this morning to Attorney Meyers of fused admission. He received a written A meeting of the directors was held last Aima, who complained against telegraph statement from the registrar stating the evening and a committee was appointed to reasons why he will not be allowed to raise more money, and put the well down papers. The letter called the attorney's enter. Attorney Whedon is in Kansas City at lgast 500 feet farther. This committee attention to the statutes which provides now, but as soon as he returns Weaverling was out and met with good success. It is the belief of the contractors that oil or gas will be struck at the depth of 1,500 feet. While he was attempting to register and The boring will be continued as the well is now dry and the remainder of the work

> Republican Convention Called. GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special Telegram:)-The republican primaries have been called for February 18, and the convention. February 27. Primary gallots have been ordered. There is a strong La-

**Change in School Superintendents.** HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special Telogram.)-E. N. Gibson of Centerville, Ia. has been elected superintendent of the Hastings schools, to succeed J. D. French who has served eight years. His salary will begin at \$1,800 yearly.

### Sarpy County Convention.

PAPILLION, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special)versity will give an address on "Cement Ane republican county committee has been called to meet at Papillion February 35 The caucuses are to be held February 22.

### Nebraska News Notes.

MILFORD-The Quenchaqua corn duct mill supplies on an average six and one-half car loads per day.

MILFORD-The Shogo Lithia Springs company shipped a car load of its products to Colon. canal zone. Panama, last week. PLATTSMOUTH-William Kephart has

brought suit against the Perry's to collect \$10,000 for slander and false imprisonment. SIDNEY-Sidney is badly in need of a good shoemaker and also a good baker. COAL

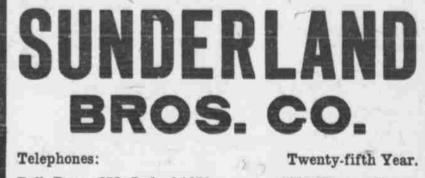
This cold weather emphasizes the value of our extensive facilities for handling coal promptly.

Our 40 big teams and 40 yell-o wagons are ready any minute for your service. If you have had to wait for slow deliveries leave your order with us and see if we cannot furnish better coal, more promptly.

We have so many telephone lines into our office that either company's should never be all busy at once. Try them. Both Bell and Independent.

ECONOMY LUMP-clean, strong, lasting- \$7.00
STERLING LUMP-Colorado Lignite-com- pares well with Wyoming coals, per ton \$7.50
ECLIPSE LUMP, per ton
ECLIPSE NUT, per ton
Eclipse coal is a money saver. If your chimney draws

is a money saver. If your chimney draws well you can burn it with satisfaction, and in doing so can keep a large part of your fuel money.



from different parts of the United States and Canada. Prominent leaders of the church will also be here from Europe. It is probable the meeting will be held chautauqua grounds

\*NEBRASKA CITY-Robert E. French, grand custodian of the Masonic lodge in this state, has been holding a school of instruction here, and it was largely atinstruction here, and it was inrgely al-tended as there were many visitors from surrounding towns. He praised the work of Western Star lodge No. 2 very highly and said he had no suggestions to offer. The lodge has the reputation of being one of the best "working" lodges in the state

PLATTSMOUTH-County Attorney Rawls PLATTSMOUTH-County Attorney Rawis and Sheriff Quinton attended the coroner's inquest over the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Elsenhut in Murdock. The ver-dict of the jury was that the child came to its death from natural causes. The neighbors feared the child had met with foul play, as a former child of about 6 months old had also died very suddenly and was buried by the father in a com-mon board box.

As Jim Graham, foreman of the Buckhorn ranch, Harry D. Carey depicts the PLATTSMOUTH-The stockholders of the admirable qualities of the fair-dealing Plattsmouth Telephone company have elected T. E. Parmele president, C. C. Par-mele vice president, T. H. Pollock treas-urer and general manager, J. N. Wise sec-way of doing things in the difficult sola way of doing things. In the difficult role retary. The usual is per cent dividend was declared and it was decided to commence the work of building the new iong-dis-tance toll lines into Omaha as soon as the weather will permit, and also to establish exchanges in Alvo and Murdock, in this reachanges in Alvo and Murdock, in this way of doing things. In the difficult role ranchman completely captivates the au-NEBRASKA CITY-Complaint was filed dlence with her clover interpretation of the NEBRASKA CITY-complaint was filed that with her clover interpretation of the yesterday against two sons of James girl who prefers the infectious western Hardick and one son of Flax Hardick, charging them with stealing the brass fittings from a boat belonging to local sportsmen. The brass was sold to a local hold the interest in the romance of Graham and Flo. "Montana" closes with tonight's performance, with the usual matinee this afternoon

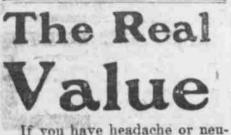
Bell, Doug. 252; Ind., A1251. 1608 Harney Street. At the Theaters

#### "Montana" at the Krug.

Although containing a number of thrilling scenes in which gun plays predominate, Harry D. Carey's production of his own play "Montana," which opened a two-

night engagement to a well-filled house at the Krug theater Tuesday night, is far above the plane of the dime novel idea. Dealing principally with the cattle raising industry on the ranches of Wyoming and the west, the production has a vein of romance, humor and intrigue running throughout the four acts, which holds the interest of the audience continuous.

so out of the business of hauling com-Said Mr. Peirce:



quick. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Interesting Program by Members Pills stop the pain in just a few no had after effects. They do Zella Beebe opened the program with a agreed by the republicans who usually not create nausea or derange the stomach. Nothing can therefore take the place of Anti-Pain Pills for the relief of headache or other pain.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do all that is claimed for them in curing headache neuralgia. I was in Farmington and I had a fearful headache: the gentlemen of the house said, "Take one of my wife's Pain Pills," and I did, and in less than one-half hour I felt as well as It has been announced to the boys interaver. I asked the name of these and he ested in debating that the next prelimi-said Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. I pur- naries will be hold Monday, February 10, thased a box, and told my family I had when six debaters will be chosen to reprefound a great prize-something to cure sent Omaha against the Kansas City and eadache. hem. O thousand thanks for such a tion deals with municipal government by emedy."

MRS. JAMES BLACKBURN. 36 Summer St. / Rochester, N. H. Dr. Miles' Anti Fain Fills are sold by

four druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit if it fails, he will return your money. 26 doses, 25 cents. Wever sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.



Placed with Nicoll this week will include an extra pair of trousers-for the price of the suit alone.

It is simply Nicoll's way of keeping a large force of tailors and cutters busy-between seasons-and cleaning up the surplus stock.

Suit and Extra Trousers \$25 to \$45 Our spring fabrics are just begining to sprout forth-like a surprise party of Crocus-under the snow.



the case that the Rock Island would rather ing memory when he signed the document, vives the whole question

1) withdraw all tariffs carrying com- E. \$1,000; Alice Riley, sister of Dr. Riley, out compensation, and finally, that it dis- angaged in the practice of veterinary surmodity rates from points south of Kansus of Plattsburg, N. Y., \$7,000. All the rest allows the petitioner of its rights to trial gery, veterinary medicine and veterinary of the estate is to go to John B. Biley of by jury Plattsburg, N. Y. The beneficiaries are all

WILL OF DR. RILEY FILED

of \$75,000 Estate

Go to Brother in New

The will of Dr. Andrew W. Riley, hur-

riedly written the day before his death,

appointed special administrator to take

charge of the property until he can be ap-

The will was written on yellow scratch.

York.

brothers and sisters of Dr. Riley except Kitty and Frances Blley, As only \$20,000 is bequeathed by the will the executive office has been serjously ill tice in this state, and unlawfully assuming the share of John B Eiley will amount to at his home in Osceola, shows no improve- and using the title of "Veterinary Sur-

hundred dollars.

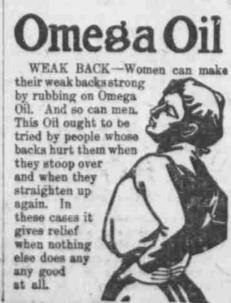
of the German Society.

German recitation, and Grace McBride pull off the things in this county that played a violin solo. A playette depictifig Judge A. W. Field should have the deleheritance of a farm by one of the farm hands was presented by James Van Avery, followed by another playette showing fun with ghosts at a girls' boarding school. Those taking part were Anna Meyer, Louise Carson, Laura Robel, Beulah Whittemore and Georgia Millege The program was in charge of Mme. Chatelain

and was by her pupils. ested in dehating that the next prelimi-My three daughters also used Des Moines high school teams. The questhe commission system, and a large number of boys are expected to try for places on the two teams.

Miss Jessie Towne of the high school faculty, who has been in Europe on leave of absence for several months, has recently returned to Omaha, and is again conducting classes in the English depart-

"The Making of a Millennium." Read iti



Mickey Dangerously III.

about \$50,000, less the debts, which have ment and some of his physicians say there geon," which title so assumed and used by not been estimated get. The estate consists is no hope for his recovery. Dr. J. In him is analogous to the title "Veterinaof about \$50,000 in money and securities, Greene, who was the governor's physician rian." contrary to the statute. real estate in New York worth from \$15,000 at Lincoln, but who is now superintendent to \$20,000, and a lot in Omaha worth a few of a state hospital at Kankakee, Ill., was summoned to Osceola to See Mr. Mickey, null and void, and that the act was uncon-

ralgia you want relief; want it OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL NOTES chronic and progressive and that recovery

Harmony Dream Vanishes, The dream of the Lascaster republicans

minutes. But their real value lies in the fact that they leave would be endorsed for district delegate. Judge Frost desired to go to the national convention, but that he did not want to be compelled to make a fight to secure

> his own county, Should Judge Strode be able to control the convention this would relieve Judge Front of making any fight. Friends of Judge Field seem to think Lancaster county can hardly hope to securs a delegate-at-large to the convention and also a district delegate, inasmuch as there are seven counties in the district.

S. H. Burnham is also a candidate for district delegate and before the county convention is held on the 14th it is probable there will be more candidates for district delegates. Sedgwick Not a Candidate.

"I am not a candidate for delegate-atlarge to the republican national convention." said former Chief Justice Sedgwick, while in Lincoln today. "Should the state convention unanimously call upon me to be a delegate I would accept, but I would

ot ask a single friend of mine to try to get me endorsed, and neither will I do invihing for myself."

Judge Sedgwick has been frequently mentoned as a proboble candidate for delegate-at-large, and he was asked today if he intended to be a candidate. He answered as set out above, and continuing he match:

'I believe the republicans of Nebraska are in favor of the nomination of Secretary Taft for president, and I believe the republican state convention will instruct the delegation to be for him. Secretary Taft represents all that the republicans of the state stand for, and he has the ability to be president.

**Fast Pace for Criminal**. The conviction of one Quiggie in Red Willow county has been nited of an tevidence of the way Nebraskans do things January 54 a regulation was issued against the governor of Tennessee for the return. of Quiggle from Knoxville. January 27

Sheriff Peterson of Red Willow county

Veterinary Law Unconstitutional.

FLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Feb. 5.-(Special.) In chambers court today District Judge the case of the State of Nebraska against dentistry without first having obtained a certificate or license from the State Board The condition of former Governor John of Examiners of the State Board of Veter-E. Mickey, who since his retirement from inary Medicine authorizing him to prac-

In his answer Dr. Barnes alleged that

chapter 97 of the Session Laws of 1965 was He said today the ailment was necessarily stitutional, because it was class legislation, in that it created two classes of veterinarian practitioners, and that it deprived him of his vested rights without due process of law.

The court reviewed the evidence and citathat they would be able to agree upon a tions at length and closed by deciding that Lancaster coury man to recommend to the veterinary law was unconstitutional

### Mack Placed Under Arrest.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Spe the humorous situation incident to the in- gation to the state convention to use to cial.)--Charles Mack, who was clerk of secure a place on the national delegation. Elm camp. No. 29. Woodmen of the World, Now the Union Veterans' Republican club and whose defaication was first made Franz Pauetian." David Brodky, George has endorsed Judge J. B. Strode for the known through the columns of The Bee Sugarman, Forest Byrd and George Giwitz. place. The two men will fight it out and was arrested yesterday charged with em-A plane sole by Ernest Hubermann was the fight is liable to be a hot one. It be- bezzling \$374. Mack was elected clerk of came known today that if the friends of Elm camp January I, 1907, and served to Judge Strode were able to control the December 2, 1907, when he was arrested. county convention, Judge Lincoln Frost The attorney for the bonding company came here on Friday last and notified Mack For some time it has been talked that and his friends that the deficit must be made up or criminal proceedings would follow. Mack paid little attention to the warnings and seemed no nearer a settlement at the end than he was at the beginning. A warrant was issued and Mack was placed in jail. He was arraigned in the afternoon, pleaded not guilty and was held in the sum of \$500. When he will have his preliminary examination is not known. Mack was born in this city, is a druggist by profession and has always borne a good name until this defalcation

Telephone Companies Enfolned.

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 5 .- (Special Tels gram.)-On the application of the Indepen dent Telephone companies of Hastings. Grand Island, Shelton, Elm Creek, Kenesaw and Chapman, an injunction has been issued by Judge Dungan restraining the Nebraska Telephone company and the Kearney company from carrying out an

Let Common Sense decide.

If the little sharp aches, the shortness of breath, the dull mental condition, disappear when coffee is discontinued, there's no need of any argument.

Then when all the functions begin to run smoothly. nerves steady, brain clear, appetite natural as a result of drinking Postum in place of the drug-bearing coffee, common sense will decide where comfort is.

"There's a Reason."

good shoemaker and both of these indus-

MILFORD-The ice harvest has commenced. Three companies will soon be in operation cutting from Quenchaqua lake this place.

BLUE HILL-Miss Lemmie Sches, who has been very sick for the last five weeks, died Tuesday morning at the home of her aunt. Mrs. John Rose, at the age of 19

MILFORD-The three new elevators, new pot and other improvements made by e Burlington suggest to the observer an passes through Milford that this town doing a large shipping business.

BEATRICE-Mrs. Maggle Blakely, a inneer resident of Beatrice, was operated pon yesterday by Dr. H. M. Hepperien of city as the last hope of saving he Her chances for recovery are good.

BEATRICE-Mrs. Esther A. Norton, widow of the late George Fisher Norton, and mother of the late Mrs. J. E. Smith, died at her home in this city, aged 86 years. She was born in New York and located in Beatrice in 1872.

BEATRICE-At a stock sale held yes-terday on the farm of Charles Lewis, southwest of town, a 2-year-old stallion sold for \$245. Poland-China hogs averaged \$25.50, and milch cows \$55. Several field en representing stock papers were pres

ent. BEATRICE-James Wilson, father of Mrs. A. C. Bryson of Adams, for many years a pioneer of the Adams vicinity, died yesterday morning in a hospital in . Lincoln of pneumonia. He was SI years of age. The remains were taken to Adams for interment. for interment.

NEBRASKA CITY-Miss Jessie Em-NEBRASRA CITI-MISS Jessie Em-erick, who for some time has been music teacher at the institution for the blind, has tendered her resignation and gone to Lincoln to reside with her parents. Miss Caroline J. Shields of Madison, Wis, has been elected in her stead. PLATTSMOUTH-Judge H. D. Travis in chambers court today released alfred Hanambers court today released Alfred Hansen in the habeas corpus case because of the defect in the proceedings of the case before Justice S. M. Prouty, in, Alvo, but did not pass upon his guilt or inno-and Sheriff Quinton attended the coroner's and shorn Quanton attended the coroner a NEERASKA CITY-A letter has been re-ceived here stating that the buildings owned by the Corn Froducts company, better known as the Starch trust, have been sold to a wrecking concern in Chl-cago, and if the people here want to save the buildings they will have to act outckly.

WYMORE-The funeral of Mrs. J. H. Windows-ine tuneral of airs J. H. Dunn was held from the Dunkard church near Holmesville yesterday. Interment was made in the Dunkard cemetery. Death came to Mrs. Dunn Satärday at her home two miles east of Holmesville. She was aged 61 years. Nine grown children and her husband survive her.

her husband survive her. BEATRICE-Martin Ossowski, an old res-ident of Beatrice, died at his home on Bis-mark street last night. Mr. Ossowski was a native of Prussia and served in the Franco-Prussia war. He came to Beatrice, in 1883, where he has since resided. He was 71 years of age, and leaves a widow and three grown children. Drawinglice for Second tested and

BEATRICE-Dr. Stewart yesterday pur

BEATRICE-Dr. Stewart yesterday pur-chased several fine horses from Matzen Brothers of Hooper. Neb., and of the Cedar Hill Stock farm at Morris Bluffs, Neb. Among the horses purchased are Sequel 2:23% by Wawan, and Rimac, 2:29, a finely bred mare, and Capitain, an im-ported German coach horse. NEBRASKA CITY-A meeting of the democratic central committee has been called to meet here on Monday next to decide how the delegates to the state convention are to be selected. No ef-fort has been made to have the matter submitted to a primary vote, so the com-mittee will most likely select the dele-gates.

NEBRASEA CITY-The Burlington has given the conductors another shake up here, and now Frank Marcow is in charge of the freight between here and Lincoin. Mr. Marlow recently purchased a handsome home here and does not want to leave. William Griffin is in charge of the Beatrice freight, and Mr. Neff is now assisting on the bridge run. NEBRASKA CITY-At the last session of the legislature money was appropriated for the erection of an addition to the in-stitution for the blind in this city. The contract was awarded to a local man and the state architect. After inspecting the work, advised the board to accept the work, which was done. This addition room. NEBRASEA CITY-The Burlington has

BEATRICE-September 3 is the date set of America, which is to be held in Be-atrice. One thousand delegates are ex-pected to attend the meeting and will come

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spontaneer. The boys claims to a local junk dealer. The boys claims to have found the brass on the river bank and ad-mit that they sold it, but say that Flax Hardlek's son had nothing to do with it. Myra James Hardick died about a year ago

and since then the children have been without parental control and permitted to roam the streets at will

WYMORE-Last evening the Women's Christian Temperance union of the city tendered a reception to the school board, tendered a reception to the school board, teachers and ministers of the clty at the home of Mrs. Martin Hansen. Robert H. Graham, superintendent of the public schools, addressed the guests on "How Can the Women's Christian Temperance Union Co-operate with the Teachers" Rev. Guerencey of the Baptist church spoke on "How Can We Combat the Special Temp-tations of the Children of Our Town?" Dr. C. C. Gafford discussed "Alcholism in Med-icine." Rev. Pully of the Free Metho-dist had for a subject "The Next Step in Wymore." About sixty were present Be-

dist had for a subject "The Next Step in Wymore." About sixty were present. Be-sides the speakers there were several reci-tations and instrumental numbers. Light, refreshments were served during the even-ing. This is regarded as the first move in an active campaign to shut out the sa-loons in Wymore at the coming city ele-tion.

#### Dynamite Bomb at Greensburg.

GREENSBURG, Pr., Feb. 5.-A dyna-mite bomb was exploded today under the general store of Samuel Letsovic at Ex-port, demolishing the building. Letsovic had received threatening letters from an alleged black hand society.

Cymric Reaches Boston. BOSTON, Feb. 4-This forenoon the White Star Line Cymric, having on board the forty-one men rescued from the burned steamer St. Cuthbert, was reported as com-ing up the harbor.

Railway Notes and Personals.

S. F. Miller, general freight and passen-ger agent of the Northwestern, has gone to Chicago.

E. L. Huntley, chief engineer of the Union Pacific, accompanied by Mrs. Hunt-ley, left Wednesday for Chicago.

The Western Passenger association has appointed a committee to confer with east-ern lines to arrive at some understanding ern lines to arrive at some understanding in reference to summer rates for the com-ing season. The western passenger men are unable to reach a definite conclusion are unable to reach a definite conclusion concerning those rates, although some of the roads have announced they will instail practically the same rates from Chicago and the Missouri river to the Pacific coast as were in effect last year.

as were in effect last year. J. E. Kelby, general solicitor of the Bur-lington, and George W. Holdrege, general manager of that road, left Wedneaday for Cheyenne to present evidence in the Boy-sen dam case, which the railroad company won some time ago. An amended answor-has been filed and the case reopened. The railroad company seeks to stop Boyson from bilding a dam which will interform with the construction of a new line from Worland to Thermopolis, in Wyoming. The Constitution Pacific is invading the

Worland to Thermopolis, in Wyoming. The Canadian Pacific is invading this section of the country with some low rata announcements. That road is offering a rate of \$33 from St. Louis to Europe, in-cluding a run of 1.560 miles via rail to St. John, N. B., and thence by the Empress Steamship company. On account of the general business depression hundreds of warkingmen are taking advantage of the low ocean rates from all Atlantic parts to visit in European countries for a vacation.

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