U. P. FILES TAX SCHEDULES an increase. The switching rates are paid in the fire and his clothes were burned district will carry out the plane of the

Union Stock Yards Company Files Its The parade of children and adults on be Schedule of Switching Hates in Accordance with Recent Court Decision.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, April 4. (Special.)-In compil- State university batallion. It was in charge high school debate, which followed, was we ance with the terminal tax law the Union of Marshals Deitrich and Ferguson. Each "Resolved That the eFderal Government Pacific railroad has filed with the State division had a large body of little folks. Should Own and Control the Railroads of Board of Assessment lists of local property Big delegations from University Place and the Country." The judges were C. C. Wilin the various towns along its lines, to- Havelock and Bethany were in line. gether with valuations of such property. As the children marched they sang pro- Paul, and J. M. McIndoo of Broken Bow, The report is signed by Chief Engineer hibition sorgs. In the rear of the parade Referee-S. A. Reasoner of Kearney. Huntley and Tax Commissioner A. W. were the carriages, astomobiles and floats. Archie Coombs of Ord on the negative side Scribner. The total value of all local prop- The anomobiles and carriages were gally received the medal for first, and Nell Swan erty of the road in Uncaba is \$.85.117, as decorated. Many hanners were carried, of Fairmont the medal for second honors. Inded, by the officers of the company. The route of the parade was down O street North Platte was given third place. Titte are Gl tailes of main line in Omaha, to Twelfth, north on Twelfth to P, west on More names were added to the register valued it H1292. The right-ef-way and P to Ninth, south on Ninth to O, cast on yesterday afternoon, bringing the total endep it grounds are valued at \$1968,855. The O to Thirteenth, south on Thirteenth to N value of all huildings owned by the com- and east on N to Fifteenth pany in Omotra is given at \$55,649. This inchoices the Union deput, express offices and John G. Maher, a well known real estate

The report shows that the company has was made defendant this afternoon in a di- Declamatory association was held at the valued local property in the various lowns cores suit filed in the district court of Lan- opera house. The medal for the oratorial along his lines as follows: 5.147

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OTHER TOWNS GET BIG BOOST pelley in the platforms of the national con- TEACHERS' CONVENTION ENDS ventions

Prohibition Parade,

Officers for Year. GRAND ISLAND, Nob., April 4-(Spe-

cial.)-The last session of the Central Ne-

braska Teachers' association yesterday

Teachers' association mettings.

Ferree of Edgar second.

Cloud.

Last night the twenty-first annual con-

class fell to Elmer Kammer of Harvard.

half of prohibition stated from Sixteenth and O streets this afternoon at \$30 o clock. The number in line was estimated at sevtrai thousand. Something like 1,000 wers E. C. Bishop of Lincoln on the "Mission children. The parade, which was composed of the Modern High School." of sixteen divisions, was headed by the

Mrs. Maher Wants Divorce.

train sheds and furniture, valued at \$248,248. man and a prominent democratic politician, caster county. His wife's attorney, who filed the petition, endeavored to get a hearing at the noon hour during the session of 2.998 the equity court, but it was not heard on account of the McGrew divorce suit that is now on trial. Mr. and Mrs. Maher were married in Lincoln, November 16, 1828. The charge of cruelty is made in the petition. Mrs. Mahor was formerly Miss Stucey of Eddyville, Neb. She is an accomplished musician.

> Two Women Are Discharged, The two women garbed as Asters of 1 Catholie order, who have been canvassing Over Five Hundred at the District the towa endeavoring to secure money with which to build a home for boys, ostensibly in the interest of the League of the Holy Cross, were discharged this morning by the chief of police to get out of town opened with about 550 teachers in attendon the next passenger train. When con- ance, almost the high water mark of the tronted by a Catholic priest one of the association. Dr. E. B. Winship of Boston women, Mrs. Jennie Page, said that she was the first speaker, and lectured on day. 359 was married, lived in Omaha and was the .699 2996

and L. Stephens of Lincoln spoke upon the sub- ers in the afternoon on "The Making of ject, "Influences Which Guide the Child in Manly Boys," He pleaded the cause o School." He referred to the outside influ- the boy most strongly and said in closing: 18,113 ences, which tend to detract the student's "It's worth as much to raise the moral mind from his lessons, such as society tone of ten boys one degree each, as to Mrs. Fenmi Litvinow Dies at the Age gatherinngs, theaters and outside work. He raise the moral tone of one boy ten dealso spoke of the domestic influences which grees."

(S51 retard the school child, George D. Carring- Three sectional meetings-the primary, ton of Auburn followed Mr. Stephens with the grade and the high school-were then died Friday at the advanced age of 102 an interesting and instructive address upon held in the various large lecture rooms years, death resulting from old age. Mrs. the qualifications which school teachers of Grand Island's new high school building, Litvinow was born in Russis and came to should have. The forenoon's session closed and the work of each was thoroughly dis- Omaha sixteen years ago, her husband havwith a lecture by Alfred Montgomery on cussed. "Educational Advantages of Art Study."

The afternoon session opened with an Kenrney Elects School Superintendent hour's discussion on various school topics. hour's discussion on various school topics, in which B. E. Dill of Wilber and E. G. gram.)-At a meeting of the school board years had rarely left the home of her in which B. E. Dill of Wilber and E. G. Simpson of Auburn took an active part. Intendent of city schools at salary of \$1.50. Miss Anna Day of Beatrice gave an address on "Teachers' Tracks I Have Found." The principal of the high school.

C. I. TILLJ IAA JUILDULLJ is the liftst instance by the railroads and eventually come out of the shipper. Governor Sheldon today signed a call for meetings of the good roads congress at Denver July 6 and at Chicago June 15. The effort of the good roads people seems to be to incorporate some decharation of the philey in the philegrams of the national con-tractional control of the philegrams of the philegram of the philegrams of the philegram of the phile

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: APRIL 5, 1908.

WEST POINT-The body of Mrs. Anna Renznichek, who died at Norfolk, was in-terred in St. Michael's cometery. Mrs. Reznichek was for many years in bushness in West Point as a clear manufacturer. She was a widow and leaves two children, John Reznichek, of 1707 Leavenworth street Omalia, and Mrs. J. W. Hodges of West Point. Central Nebraska Association Elects afternoon was addressed by Superintendent

West Point. WEST POINT-Rev. J. Scherbacher, partor of the German Evangelical church at West Point, is attending the annual state conference of that body held at Elm-wood. Mr. Scherbacker has served four years as pastor of the local church and ex-pects to be removed to a new field of labor, much to the regret of the people of this place. The question discussed at the interthis place

This place. NEBRASKA CITY-J. A. Graves, one of the pioneer residents of this county, died auddenly at his home at Palmyra, after a stroke of paralysis. His funeral took place today. He was one of the leading farmers of that section of the county and was once a member of the legislature, having been elected on the populist ticket. He was one of the leading men of that parity in this county and quite prominent. He leaves a widow and several children. burn of Kearney, George Martin of St. rollment up to 858, the largest number who

widow and several children. COLUMRUS-N. S. ("Nick") Gentleman, who was sentenced to the pentientiary for twenty years for murder, committed in Platte Center, will be back to Platte county on Monday. Governor Mickey re-duced the man's sentence to ten years. He has been in the pentientiary about seven years, and by his good behavior allowance has served out all that the law requires. His family lives in Kearney now, and Gentieman will go there and go into busi-ness raising stock. WEST POINT-The Woman's club met at have ever attended Central Nebraska lest of the Central Nebraska High School In the dramatic division Pearl Carey of

ness raising stock. WEST POINT-The Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Schwencker. The motio of like session was "Every person has two educations-one which he receives from others, and one, more important, which he gives himself." The following papers were read. "The Story in Early Education." Miss Emma R. Miller, "Music and its In-fuences," Mrs. S. S. Krake, "The Culture of Art," Mrs. H. S. Summers, "Manual Training, a Factor in Education," Mrs. Korb. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Camilla Beckenhauer. SHELTON-The village releation which York won first and May Nissen of Aurora second. In the humorous section Bessie Watkins of Hastings was first and Inez Officers for next year were elected as follows: President, James E. Delzell, Lexington; Secretary, Margaret E. Brown, Grand Island; treasurer, R. D. Morits, Red

TEACHERS AT GRAND ISLAND Over Five Hundred at the District Convention. GRAND ISLAND, Neb, April 4.—The second day of the annual session of the Central Nebraska Teachers' association opened with about 550 teachers in attend-ance, almost the high water mark of the association, Dr. E. B. Winship of Boston and a large vote will be polled next Tues-

NEBRASKA CITY-Nebraska City lodge was married, lived in Omaha and was the mother of four children. A short time ago the other woman, Marie Everott, called at her home and offered her \$1.59 a day if she would help her solicit funds for a boys home.
STEPHENS TELLS OF THE CHILD Saperintendent of Lincoln Schools Talks at Beatrice.
BEATRICE, Neb., April 4 – (Special)-The morning session of the Teachers' association was opened with music bl local talent, following which Superintendent W. L. Stephens of Lincoin spoke upon the subject, "Influences Which Guide the Child in Superintendent Wich Superintendent W. Superintendent W. L. Stephens of Lincoin spoke upon the subject, "Influences Which Guide the Child in Manly Boys." He pleaded the cause of Mark Mark Science "Personality." He was followed by Su-

CENTENARIAN PASSES AWAY

of One Hundred and Two Years.

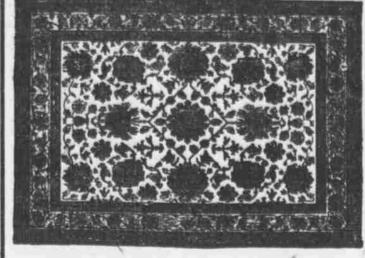
Mrs. Fenmi Litvinow, 2118 Nicholas street, ing died before she moved to this city. A daughter survives her.

Mrs. Litvinow had been both deaf and KEARNEY, Neb., April 4 - (Special Tele- blind for the last three years and for many intendent of city schools at salary of \$1.301. home. Among people of her own nativity

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Stock Yards Files Its Bates.

a recent decision of the supreme court find- Clars of Mackin, secretary; Principal C. E. ng the company a common carrier. Ac- Teach of Fairbury, treasurer; George Marcompanying the schedule of charges was a tin of Nebraska City and H. M. Garrett statement from General Manager Everett of Beatrice, executive committee tuckingham in which he says the schedule In the evening Dr. Nathaniel Butler of s filed under protest, as the fees charged Chicago university delivered an eloquent at present are too low. An application for address on "Some Present Day Ideals in an increase will soon be made, so Mr. Education." He said that the position of Buckingham says.

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18,318 main address of the afternoon was given 7,096 by A. A. Reed, state inspector of high schools, his subject being "Enriching the 9.65 Reading Lesson.

At the close of his address these officers filed with the railway commission a sched. of Falls City, president; Superintendent B. States Marshal LeFors brought Moore to in Russia. ule of its switching fees in accordance with E. Dill of Wilber, vice president; Miss Lincoln last night.

> schools as regards education is but a place At the close of the address Superintendent Fulmer of Beatrice extended an invitation

by far the most successful of any in the history of the association.

SALOON IS ISSUE OF FIGHT Municipal Campaign in Nebraska

Towns Nears Close, HASTINGS, Neb., April 4 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-The municipal campaign, which is TEETH TROUBLES?—Are you having trouble with a partial plate? You can't cat properly wit it, can you? Do you know it is possible through the cally close tomorrow. The seven ministers who are leading the anti-saloon fight will preach in the various churches in the morn ing on "Why Hastings Should Go Dry." In the afternoon General Weaver of Iowa, once a candidate for president on the prohibition ticket, will address a mass meeting at a theater. The question of license or no license is not being submitted to a vote,

and therefore, in order to put the saloons out of business the prohibitionists must seure control of the council, which may acept or reject the saloon petitions.

VALLEY, Neb., April 4.-(Special)-A. temperance rally was held in the Valley opera house Friday evening under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league. Senator Patrick of Papillion gave a stirring address. Hon. W. G. Whitmore also gave a short address on the situation in Valley. A union temperance service will be held in the First

Colorado's Governor Takes Roosevelt

for His Topic. NORFOLK, Neb., April 4.--(Special Tele-gram.)-Northern Nebraska Teachers, of whom there are over 500 in Norfolk, will tomorrow elect officers of their association. Governor Buchtel of Colorado addressed the convention last evening, taking for his thems, "Theodore Roosevelt" and enthust-

astically culogized the president, though admitting he has made mistakes. president in private admits his mistake in starting spelling reform," said Governor Buchtel. "We like him because he makes mistakes." Wayne college alumni held a banquet beginning at mhinight this mornng and extending till 2 o'clock.

Fire Victim is Buried.

SUTHERLAND, Neb., April 4 .- (Special Telegram. - The funeral of Edwin Kain, the young ranchman burned to death in a prairts firs between Sutherland and Wallace Tuesday night, occurred Wallace Wednesday and was attended by hundreds of people. Kain was trying to get his herd of cattle to safety, when the get his herd of cattle to safely, when the gale drove the fire onto him. He vainly tried to get his horses to cross a wire fense, then attempted to ride through the advancing flames. His horse went down

Cheyenne Attorney to Asylum, LINCOLN, April 4.-H. Waldo Moore, an Aside from the one daughter, the aged attorney of Cheyenne, Wyo., has been woman leaves thirteen grandchildren and

The Union Stock Yards company today were elected: Superintendent E. L. Toble insane at this place. Deputy United six grandchildren and great-grandchildren

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advances in school.

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason."

Nebraska News Notes.

BEATRICE-Dr. E. F. Stewart yesterday old his imported coach stallion, Captain, o Chris Nelson of Elgin, Neb., for \$1,000. COLUMBUS-Mrs. Anna Koenig has brought suit against Julius Rohrich for \$10,009 for alleged defamation of character. WEST POINT-V. St. Clair Mitchell, a resident of Lincoln and Miss Pauline E. Boynton of Spencer, Ia., were married by

unty Judge Dewald. WEST POINT-With the return of balmy oring weather, seeding is now being ac-vely done. The ground is in excellent

ndition for spring work. for the association to meet in Beatrice next year, which was accepted. The meeting closed with an enrollment of 65, and it was

VALLEY-No further clue to the post-office burglars has been found. About \$200 in stamps and money was taken beaide private papers of Postmaster Johnson. Twenty years are taken to be the state of the

NEBRASKA CITY-William Leibold has

brought suit against the Missouri Pacific aliway for \$232.51, for damages done to machinery which it transported for him from Missouri to this city.

NEBRASKA CITY-Fifty of the property where of the vicinity of Syracuse have pe-litone dihe county commissioners to creet

new steel bridge across the Little Ne-aha river, just west of Synacuse. WEST POINT-Mrs. Josephine Picha, an iged woman, living at Beemer, has for he third time been committed to the Nor-

folk hospital, as insane. She was taken there Thursday by Sheriff Malchow. PLATTSMOUTH-The Plattsmouth Tele-

none company have received two car loads if telephone poles here and one in Orcapolis o be used in the construction of a new ip-to-date line from this city to Omaha. COLUMBUS-Rev. B. E. L. Hayos, pas-tor of the First Presbyterian church has started on a vacation tour, visiting friends in different parts of the country. There will be no preaching at his church until he returns. returns.

NEBRASKA CITY-Lownie Crouse, who assaulted a man with a butcher knife a few dark since, cutting him quite severely, has been bound over to the district court in the sum of \$300, and not being able to give ail is in jail.

SHELTON-Excavating for the basement of the large new Catholic church began this week and work will be pushed as fast as workmen can be had to complete the building. A large amount of the material a now on the ground.

VALJEY-The First Presbyterian church it its annual meeting elected Hanery Heim-bach and Allen McDonald, elders, and Percy Ferru, trustee, Rev. E. E. Zimmer-man, who has been paster for two years. vas unanimously chosen pastor for ano

BEATRICE-The Beatrice Rotary Baler ompany with H. H. Leubben, manager, is ready to begin the manufacture of their machines. Several expert workmon are al-The ready engaged to work at the plant, and otherswill be added as fast as the demand for the good increase.

PLATTSMOUTH-Harry S. Barthold has been appointed foreman of the Eurlington coach shop in this city to succeed Wash-ington Smith, whose resignation was ac-cepted some time since. Mr. Berthold has been one of the best men in that depart-ment for eighteen years.

COLUMBUS Postmaster Carl Kramer will represent the Woodmen of Columbus at the state convention at Lincoln next month. Hom John W. Bender asplres to be selected as a representative to the head camp meeting in Peorla, III., in June. head

a small circle of friends, her acquaintance in Omaha was limited.

committed to the state hospital for the great-grandchildren in America and sixty-

She belonged to no church, but the funeral services will be held Sunday from the church of the Russian congregation, Twelfth street and Capitol avenue.

LATEST ENOCH ARDEN CASE

Nebraska Man Who Disappeared Neb., of its packing houses, its stock Twenty Years Ago Rejoins Wife. PEORIA, HL, April 4 .- The latest Enoch Arden case turned up in the circuit court here today, when the New York Mutual Life Insurance campany produced in court James Ellison, who has been dead to his

wife for ten years. The widow was suing for \$600, the amount of the policy, and on seeing the profile of her former husband brother, Charles Kelly, the business has and hearing his voice, the woman recoggrown stop by step, day by day, year by

WEST POINT-Albert Eisler, who has been in the restaurant business here for some years has sold his stock and good will to Mrs. Hoffman of Hooper, who has ance premium, but his wife could not locate him. About five years after Ellison It has ever been the policy of this com pany to have only the very best men in each and every department, and 250 trained.

William Gray at Toluca, Ill. After three -BEATRICE-The local Order of Elks met ast night and installed officers for the oming year. District Deputy Enyder cat-ng as installing officer. A smoker was held after the business meeting. William Gray at Toluca, Ill. After three months the couple separated and the woman came to Peoria. As the law pre-sumes a man dead after seven years ab-sence. Mrs. Gray such the insurance experienced and ever ready employes is the result. In November, 1906, this com pany succeeded to the business of Greer, Mills & Co., and two months later fol-

sence, Mrs Gray sued the insurance comlowed the merger of the American Commis pany for the policy. The company conslon company at South Omaha, By strict tested the case and stated that the man attention to the requirements of its many was alive and in Canada. The denoumany customers, their advance has been ment came this afternoon. A reconciliaof the steady and substantial kind that tion was effected and it is probable that knows no halt, and a glimpse of the perthe couple will re-marry.

sonnel of the South Omaha "boys" is a satisfactory proof of the foregoing.

Cattle-What salesman is better known than E. W. Cahow, (whose first name is Ed). His record as a steer salesman is one of which any one might be proud. Ability, This answers why his friends and custom Hungry era are legion. T. A. Tillotson, (better known as Theo.), sells the cows. From South Omnha to the Big Horn basin, Wyoming, his name is upon the lips of many when cars are ordered for loading. Child These two, with the able assistance of Dell Johnson, compose a trio in the cattle yards that render the service and are see-

ond to none cannot study and make proper The feeder buying department of this company is one which deserves special at tention. C. E. Rogers, who has been among

cattle ever since he could walk, is in The natural waste of tissue in charge, and the time is yet to come for a growing child is increased by the first word of complaint. The buying of feeders is exacting to the highest de-

gree and requires a keen knowledge acquired only by years of experience. Mr Improper food soon causes Rogers is known to possess every requisits for giving the very best service and satis-

faction. Hogs-In the hog department we find this progressive company maintaining two divi sions, having a different salesman for each, the only firm at the yards employing this up-to-date method. Of C. S. (Carl) Hibbard and R. C. (Bob) Martin, the salesmen, too much cannot be said, as they are known throughout the hog producing dis-

Food for breakfast will carry the trict, and the fact that their company for a long time past has handled more hogs youngsters up to noon with clear than any other, attests to the efficiency of brains and normal appetite for the "National" system and its salesman-

ship. Their right hand "bowers" are Frank Mitchell and William Iseli, upon whom much depends in feeding, filling and weigh-

Sheep-G. J. Kyle, helter known as "Kid" Kyte, linked his fortunes with the "Na-

company of the future. It is no exaggera-

Go-Cart or Carriage.

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Go-Cart (like cut.)

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justable dash, a complete folding

cart. Has 12 inch rubber tire

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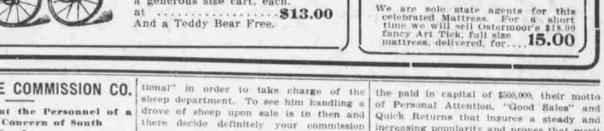
profession in all its details, and has an able assistant in William Howard. Office-Clark Howard, known simply as elcome for every visitor and customer. For over forty years he has been a resident f Nebraska, through all the trials of fron.

tior life, and in the "National's" office nany a doing of those days has been reons, now in the same line of business. There is a charm in old comradeablp that ingers while there is life, and "Mose" is

ood for a long time to come. The local office is in charge of William H. Gould, jr., who has had years of experience in this line, and with Ed P. Baker rapidity and accuracy that is pleasing (to Young's many personal friends and our ay the least) to shippers.

It is the perect system of this company, lannouncement.





increasing popularity and proves that merit wins tion to say the "Kid" has mastered his This company gladly furnishes reliable market information to every stockman upon

application, and prospective shippers will undoubtedly do well to avail themselves of Mose," is always on hand with a hearty the opportunity of securing same before loading for market.

Christian Science Lecture.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Omaha, announces its seni-annual lecture to be searsed by old time cattlemen and their given at the Auditorium Thursday, April 9, at 5 p. m.

Mr. Bicknell Young, C. S. B., formerly of this city, now of Chicago, is to be the lecturer. Mr. Young has already won distinction in the lecture field as a forceful and eloquent speaker, and since his subject, Christian Science, is more and more is cashier and Harry Green as assistant, engaging the attention of thoughtful peothe account sales are turned out with a ple of all lands, we feel assured that Mr

citizens generally will welcome the above

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