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Some Fail to Place Any Value on Real Estate of Railroads. REPLY IN SUGAR RATE CASE

Railroad Commissioner Winnett Returns from Cedar and Dixon Counties, Where Re Went to Settle Townsite Disoute.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 7.-(Special.)-Reports om county assessors are still coming into the office of the secretary of the State Board of Assessment, showing the valuation of railroad property located in cities and villages subject to taxation under the provisions of the terminal tax law. The tabulation of the returns is a most tedious job, for the reason that a printing establiahment sold to county assessors blanks

upon which to make their returns which do not conform to the blanks sent out by the secretary of the board. This causes onsiderable trouble and much vexation Many of the assessors have failed to put a value on railroad real estate, probably because in the report of the railroads to the assessor, save in the case of the Union Pacific, the value was not given. In the past it has been customary

the tax commissioner of the railroad to sign the reports to the State Board of Assessors, but in the case of the North western this year Marvin Hughitt, president of the road, has signed the reports. The increase in the value of the Northwestern property as shown in the report

is said by an official of the road to be due to the fact that the property was valued at just what it would cost to reproduce it No account was taken of the wear and tear on the property, notwithstanding if

may have been built many years ago and not kept in good repair. Other railroad men say this action of the Northwestern has caused them considerable grief, because assessors in some cases have wanted to

increase their property in proportion to the increase of the Northwestern. Secretary Bennet of the Board of Assess

ment is still confined to his bed, and the reports from his home are not encouraging. During the last few days E. B. Fairfield, state accountant, has been working tabu lating the returns of the assessors. Following is a report on sofe of the smaller roads as made by the assessors:

South Mason City & Fort Dodge. \$55,875 \$ 1,726 Omaha Bridge and Term-Inal company

University Place ST. JOSEPH & GRAND ISLAND Steele City Hastings

Davenport Gienville dgar ...

Grand Island Donlphan Reply to Sugar Rate Petition.

The Union Pacific has filed its answer with the State Railway commission in the matter of the complaint filed by the Donald-Porter company and the Nebraska Mercantile company of Grand Island on

the sugar rate from Omaha to Grand Island. The complainants wanted the rate fixed at 10 cents per 100 pounds, the same as the rate from Grand Island to Omaha. In its answer the Union Pacific sets out that the rate from Grand Island was given in order to get the Grand Island sugar to the market and assist a new

ordered the licenses revoked on the ground that the phyisicians had been guilty of performing criminal operations. The court holds that the proceedings of the State Board of Health were fair and open and were within the powers granted it by the legislature, and that the findings of the board were in all respects regular and in a trial under such a complaint it is not neccesary that the proceedings should be conducted with that degree of exactness which is required upon trial for a criminal offense in an ordinary tribual of justice Proceedings by the State Board of Health

to revoke a physician's license for cause are summary in their nature and are triable before the board without the intervention of a jury. In the Walker case the court says that Walker was a willing as sistant to Monk and if Monk is guilty that Walker shares his guilt.

Medical Society Election.

Dr. Joseph Morrow of Seward, Neb., was elected president of the Nebraska Medical society at the business meeting this afternoon. Dr. F. M. Andrus of Pleasant Dale was chosen for first vice president, and Dr. J. R. Gray of Osceola for second vice president. Dr. S. J. Stewart of Beatrice, Neb. formerly of Lincoln, was elected secretary of the society for the fourth term. Dr. J. O. Latta of Clay Center, was elected as

treasnesser for the ensuing year. The committee elected to investigate eclectic medical schools was as follows: Dr. Joseph Morrow of Seward, Dr. E. J. Latta of Kenesaw, Dr. J. R. Gray of Osceola, Dr. W. B. Cummins of Seward and Dr. M. L. Wilson of Falls City.

BANKERS OFFOSE POSTAL BANKS Telegraph Congressman Norris Their

Views. HASTINGS, Neb., May 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-At the banquet of the bankers' convention of district No. 4, which held tifl after midnight here this morning, the organization went on record as opposed to a postal bank bill, and sent the following telegram to Congressman Norris at Wash-

ington: One hundred and sixty bankers, assem-bled in group No. 4, at Hastings, unani-mously condemn the Carter postal bank bill, believing it perilous to the business interests of Nebraska, as transfers to government depositories in times of financial peace simply operates to draw funds to

beace simply operates to anaw tunas to the eastern money centers. The amounts would be large, owing to the liberal inter-est allowed, also exemption from taxation and all legal process. In a financial crisis the effect would be disastrous to all confarmers, as the millions so withdrawn only cripple the ability of banks to loan to local borrowers. Our position is not dictated by self-interest, but we believe the postal self-interest, but we believe the postal savings bank a menace to our state in whose upbuilding all are interested. Your vote and influence with the entire Nebraska delegation would be appreciated. Our con-vention instructs me to send you the above by wire. C. HILDRETH, President Group No. 4 35,245 4.622

President Group No. 4.

WATER TURNED INTO BIG DITCH

Laterals Are All Working Successfully and Farmers Happy.

MORRILL, Neb., May 7.-(Special.)-11.143 Water was the first time turned on in the new government irrigation canal and all reports are to the effect that all laterals thus far tested are working excellently. Today practically the entire section of land known as "Iowa Flats" is under water. Engineer Gorton of the United States reclamation service assures the people that all the water needed will be supplied this year without a doubt

Suspect is Not Taylor.

Kennedy and Deputy Craig gathered in a

nis name

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Muy 7.-(Special.) -Late yesterday afternoon Sheriff Horace

Boys' Knee Pants Suits 300 Boys' Knee | 300 Boys' Knee | 300 Boys' Knee Pants Suits, worth | Pants Suits, made | Pants Suits, worth up to \$3.00; on to sell at \$2.50; on up to \$4.00; on sale Friday, **148** sale Friday, **\$1** sale Friday, 198 in basement... - in basement..... in basement.... Special on Second Floor, Old Store 40c Knee Pants- 19-In basement. 19-Boys' \$5 and \$6 Knickerbocker Suits, \$3.75 You rarely see a good blue serge sold at suits, odds and ends from our Boys' \$125 Knickerbock-er Pants 55c, strictly all wool, full cut. 65c worth up to \$1.50 this price. We guarantee them not to regular \$7.50 and \$8.50 suitspull out. They come in double-breasted latest cut styles-made right for boys 7 to 16 years, and for the little 00 dozen black Sateen Shirt Waist Blouses, for boys ages 7 to 15; usually sell at 75c-Friday, Second **39c** and most of them all wool, on tots, in sailors and Russian styles-Friday's Special Shoe Bargains ---- " in Basement Shoe Dept. 600 pairs Men's Box Calf.

700 pair Women's High | Misses' Patent Misses' Choco-Infants' Patent Kid, Viel Kid Colt \$1.50 Shoes, lace and blucher, late Tan Low light or heavy soles, fine and Tan Strap Shoes, sizes 12 Strap Slippers, and Low Site vici kid, every pair warto 2, regular sizes 12 to 2; pers, sizes 2 to 8, regular 850 ranted, regular \$2.50 and \$1.75 value; special Friday, \$3.00 values, pairsale Friday-\$1.59 and \$1.98 98c \$1.29 59c **ALL EXTRA SPECIALS FRIDAY AT BRANDEIS**

NEBRASKA CITY-Two weddings took

lace in this city yesterday, one being at t. Mary's Catholic church, at which time fenry Camden and Miss Louise Tourville vere united in marriage in the presence of

popular teachers in the public schools

Kidney complaint kills more people than

Anna Buschow were united in marriage at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Buschow, on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

BEATRICE-The Pickrell base ball team vas organized last evening by the election of F. L. Pothast as manager and C. P Horn, captain. The team will arrange with outside teams for games at once.

LINWOOD-There was a heavy frost here last night, which cut the oats and wheat down nearly an inch. It is hard to tell the extent of the damage. Some farmers say it will not damage either to any extent.

BEATRICE-It is said there is a move on foot by the Beatrice Civic league to force all cigar and drug stores to close on Sunday. The matter will probably be brough before the city council next Tuespart and lunch business operated for the past three months by N. D. Headlinger has been purchased by G. D. Taylor, who took possession last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herdlinger left Tuesday for Marshall. day evening. ARLINGTON-The hard freeze killed

town, Ia., where they will make their fuabout 50 per cent odf the leaves on the for-est trees and some tree growers claim that many of these trees are killed. There will not be any acorns or walnuts and old setture home tlers predict light crops this season.

COLUMBUS-Rev. G. A. Munro, who has een the pastor of the Congregational Congregational a large number of relatives and friends a large number of relatives and friends. They were given a reception afterwards at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tourville. The other was the marriage of Mr. Frank H. Chapin and Miss Lena M. Dammann. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. F. A. Dammann, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. J. E. Houlgate of the Methodist Episcopal church. The bride has been one of the popular teachers in the public schools of en the paster of than eight years, has ndered his resignation to accept a pastendered his resignation to accept a pas-torate of the Congregational church at Grand Junction, Colo. He and his family will move about June 1.

BEATRICE-Enos Reed, who has just re-turned from a trip to the south part of Gage county, reports that he has examined the fruit as regards damage by frost. In his opinion the crop is badly damaged in the lowlands, but most of the crop is safe in the highlands where the ground was

this city, and the groom a mail clerk run-ning between this city and Holdredge, on the Burlington railway. They will make this city their future home. BEATRICE-At a called meeting of the Beatrice Ministerial association yesterday the name of Rev. L. D. Young was pro-posed and accepted as a member of the association. A resolution was passed ex-pressing regret over the removal of Rev. Edwin Booth jr., from the city, who is soon to locate at Norfolk, Neb. any other disease. This is due to the dis-

ease being so insidious that it gets a good hold on the system before it is recognized.

Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent the de-ADLINGTON-There is not an en nouse in this city and the old high sci

night and will open the season tomorrow on the local grounds. Scotts Bluff being their opponents. BLUE HILL-Louis Borcherding and Miss

Velour Calf and Vici

Kid Shoes, lace and blu-

cher, \$2.50 and \$3.00

\$1.98

values; Friday-

Base-

titions will be out, but the Anti-Saloon lenguers aver that in case license is issued they will insist upon all the provisions of the Slocumb law being observed. The year has been a most prosperous one The present membership of the order in Nebraska is 12,045, with 175 active chapters. LEIGH-Several changes have taken place in business circles here lately. The meat market which has been owned and run for the past month by Bostel Bros., has been sold to James L. Thompson and Joe Kucera. Mr. Thompson has been until recently in the real estate business with The finances of the order are in excellent shape and the new year marks an important era in the life of Eastern Star work in the jurisdiction of Nebrasks. The attendance during the meeting has been the largest that ever greeted a grand chapter meeting.

recently in the real estate business with J. H. Pleper. Mr. Kucera is the former proprietor of the meat market. Thompson and Kucera will conduct an extensive live stock business in connection with the butcher business. The short order restau-The next meeting of the grand chapter will be held in Lincoln.

MAYOR PROCLAIMS THE DAY

Sets Aside Sunday in Houor of Mothers and Asks Men and Boys to Wear White Boutonniere.

To the Men and Boys of Omaha: I notice that a movement has been started that a new holday be observed, to be known as "Mothers' day," and that Sunday, May 10, be the day

Mother's day," and that Sunday, May 10, be the day. The emblem is to be a pure white flower pinned upon the lapel of each coat. I can-not think of anything that would give a man or boy more pleasure than to pin such a flower just over his heart on next Sun-day, and pay tribute to his mother, living or dead.

or dead. Now, therefore, as chief executive of this city, I will set aside next Sunday, May 10, 1998, as "Mothers' day" for Omaha, and ask that all men and boys observe that day by pinning a while flower on his coat in honor of his mother. JAMES C. DAHLMAN, Mayor.

Mayor Dahlman issued this proclamation yesterday afternoon. The Mothers' day movement originated with and was started by Richard L. Metcalfe of Bryan's Conmoner in Lincoln.

nt of fatal disease if taken in time. Slashed with a Baror wounded with a gun, or pierced by a rusty nail. Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals the wound. Guaranteed. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1908. medicine held by Dr. Erio Monk and Dan-tel G. Walker of Lindany, Platte county, ofdered by the district court of Lancaster. county, is affirmed by the supreme court.

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Separate opinions were written in the cases of the two doctors, Judge Reese not sitting. After a hearing the State Board of Health

expenses included bills incurred up to and including election day. The names of those who contributed wers withheld at the rewuest of several who said they did not want their names published. The report has not yet been filed under oath with the district clerk as required by law. Clinton Howard, three speeches.

MANKERS TALK SHOV AT HASTINGS.

Two Hundred Attend the Meeting of Group Four.

HASTINGS Neb., May 7.-(Special Telegram.)-The third successive meeting of the bankers of Group 4 in this city and the largest and most satisfactory ever held by the organization closed tonight with a ban-Masonic hall. Upwards of 300 bankmuet in ers were in attendance. The two business sessions today were devoted to the discussion of problems which are now prominently before the bankers of the country This afternoon deposit insurance was the subject of a debate between J. P. A. Black of 'this city and A. C. Shallenberger of Alma, the former opposing the plan and the Sattar supporting it.

Mr. Black was toastmaster at the banguet tonight. The speakers were L. P. Sorenson, Eustis; C. F. Gund, Blue Hill; E. R. Gurney, Fremont; H. W. Yates, Omaha; A. Shallengerger, Alma; C. F. Bentley, dirand Island.

EMPROVEMENTS AT NORTH PLATTE

Waton Pacific Will Enlarge Yards

and Build Repair Shop. NORTH PLATE, Neb., May 7.-It given out at this terminal that the re- impreasive address, to these graduates: trenchment of expenses on the Union Pa cific is at an end and that considerable improvements for all departments will be made. Among the works to be completed Colo.; Thomas George Nethery of Ord. will be that mapped out for this place, including the enlarged yards system, new round house and coal dock and car repair Ia.; James Albert Black of Toronto, Can. shop. All these improvements are expected Frank Wesley Throw of Red Oak, Is. to be completed by fall.

Liefnue Case Goes to Court. HASTINGS, Neb., May 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Both aldes in the controversy over the granting of a license to the Hastings prewery have stipulated for an early trial on the two legal questions. One is as to the mayor's right to cast a deciding vote in the council op the granting of a license and the other is as to the right of the city

to grant a liquor Penas to a corporation The council yesterday voted a tie on the regarding the appointment of a member of granting of a license to the brewery corporation and the mayor voted to issue a liconse. The Civic federation, which is fighting all liquor interests, at once gave notice of appeal. Until the case is decided the license cannot be issued. The brewery began Rine is looking up the law and if he finds operations three months ago and is now ready to ship its first product. The test case will be tried in the district court next week and probably will be appealed to the supreme court by the losing side. In the meantime the brewery can make no shipexpired. ments.

License Granted at Eustia. MCSFIS, Neb., May 7.-(Special Telegram) -The Board of Village trustees this even granted licenses to three saloons, the li cense fee having been valued to \$1.250. The saloons have been closed for a week, but will reopen in the morning.

JOHNSON SWEEPS MINNESOTA

Indications that Bryan Men Are Overwhelmingly Defeated. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 7. Roturns re-ceived up to 10 o'clock from democratic primaries tonight for the election of delegutions to county conventions, which will elect delegates to the state convention, in dicate that the supporters of Governor

and the second second

The banquet in the basement rooms of the First Presbyterian church, served by the women of the church, was attended by 150 men of many callings, towns and churches. At its conclusion Rev. C. W. Weyer of Hastings presided as toastmaster, setting the pace for some very interesting The temperance speaker, received \$106 for and entertaining speeches. Rev. Harlan Page Carson, synodical superintendent of South Dakota, spoke on "The Product of Ministers Wanted." emphasizing the neces-

sity of strong, practical, consecrated men. Superintendent Davidson of the public schools of Omaha, on the "Church and Schools," made a most popular plea for the institutional church. His address was received with utmost enthusiasm. Rev. R. B. A. McBride, pastor of Central United Presbyterian church, spoke on "Larger Presbyterianism," hoping that a union of the two schools might come, but urged that it must be "union and not absorption." He provoked laughter when he said, "Some of us are already united." On the subject of "Common Aims." Rev. J. W. Conley of the First Baptist church made a decidedly impressive and gratifying talk, holding up the fact that never in the history of the church were denominations working so unitedly and harmoniously for the same ultimate object and in all the great reforms of the day. Dr. Marshall then spoke on the business side of the seminary. Rev. M. V. Higbee of Knox church waived his place on the program in order that the

commencement exercises might begin on time in the church auditorium above. Dr. Marshall preached a powerful ser-

farming section. mon on the "Victory of Faith" and President Lowrle presented diplomas, after an the Burlington, arrived at Havelock today George Arthur Belth of Emerson, Neb. William Robert Coventry of Elliot, Ia. and will make a thorough inspection of the machine shops. A nine-hour day has been John Young Crothers of Fort Morgan ordered instead of the eight-hour plan instituted several months ago. A number of Neb.; Ansel Ernest Nutting of Milo, Ia. improvements will be made. Six hundred Norman Percival Olney of Cedar Rapids, men are employed. Douglas Warden of Liverpool, England, Arthur R. Leedom, convicted at Albion of and George Hinsdale Winn of Osaka, Japan.

Use Bee want ads to boost your business.

MAYOR WILL GO WEST FIRST Not Until Denver Trip Will He Bother About that Park Board

Member. Nothing will be done by Mayor Dahiman the Park board until he returns Monday from Denver, where he goes Friday afternoon to attend a meeting of the committee on arrangements for the national democratic convention. Assistant City Attorney later.

the mayor is justified in making an appointment, Dahlman will send to the council Tuesday evening the name of a man to succeed George T. Mills, whose term has

Hood's Sarsaparilla This Spring

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In usual liquid form or in chocolatetablets called Sarautaba. 160 Doses One Dollar. is not just to the railroads and it asks Ahler. The man bore a striking resemthat the complaint be dismissed. Trouble Over Depot.

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blance to "aylor, the Minden fugitive, and it was hoped the genuine article had been

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Chairman Winnett of the State Railway captured. After Ahler was jailed, however, commission has returned from his trip ex-County Attorney Johnson, who knew Taylor several years ago, pronounced the to Maskell in Dixon county, where he captive to be someone else. Nevertheless, went to look into the matter of a depot. Sheriff Kennedy is positive that his pris which a number of people assert the sheriff Kennedy is positive that his pris-oner must be wanted somewhere on a seri-ous charge, as he has all the symptoms of a dangerous crook and his actions, to say Northwestern has agreed to build in Cedar county about two miles west of Maskell, on what is known as the Miller farm. the least, are very suspicious. The pris-The chairman was informed that the Northwestern agreed to locate the depot oner refuses to give any information of a definite nature, regarding himself. Says half way between Newcastle in Dixon he occupied the same cell with a man that county and Wynot in Cedar county, which hung himself, two years ago, at Fremont, are about eighteen miles apart, on condition that the farmers on the Cedar side and that he was traveling under the name of Fred Johnson at that time. Further of the line would help pay for the rightthan that he refuses to talk. Ahler is six of-way. This the Cedar county farmers feet tall, with long hair, nearly black; has did, he was told, and then the railroad located the depot in Dixon county and a sandy mustache, shifty grey eyes, weighs named the new town Maskell. The rail-160 pounds and has a cut scar on the left knee; is about 38 years of age. When arroad side of the story is that the Emerson-Jones Townsite company reported that Miller wanted \$100 an acre for 200 acres

rested had on a dirty blue shirt and faded overalls. Sheriff Kennedy says he will hold the man until something more definite or he would not sell a townsite, and therefore the railroad started the town is learned about him. over in Dixon county. Miller's story was

Saloon Fight Settled.

that he offered to sell forty acres for NORFOLK, Neb., May 7 .- (Special Tele-\$100 an acre, but that the townsite comgram.)-The Norfolk saloon fight, which pany wanted him to donate fourteen acres has made Norfolk a dry town for three for railroad purposes and this he refused days, ended this afternoon in a compromise. to do. The question raises the right of As a result of the compromise the Woman's the commission to locate a station. Dr. Christian Temperance union withdrew all Winnett is of the opinion the town of but one of its twelve remonstrances and Maskell is not in a desirable place, as it agreed to the present license fee of \$750 is in the Missouri river hills, while the for this year. In return the city council Miller farm is in the midst of a splendid

passed an ordinance limiting the number of saloons to seven after next May and raising the license to \$1,300 at that 'time. The new administration has pledged itself to a strict enforcement of the Slocumb law. Following the withdrawal of the remonstrances the council granted cleven retail saloon licenses. pect to act in the nar future.

Nebrauka News Notes.

LEIGH-Farmers report fine prospects or crops throughout this vicinity PLATTSMOUTH-William Schutz, charged argery, waived examination before Archer and was bound over to the

BEATRICE-Joseph Kenter yesterday re-tired from the management of the New Burwood hotel. He will be succeeded by J. C. Severas.

NEBRASKA CITY-The old soldiers are reparing an elaborate program for Mem-rial day and Judge Paul Jessen will be the

HARRISBURG-A blizzard passed this part of the country. Snow fell for twenty-four hours and is twelve inches on the level. Stock is badly drifted. PLATTSMOUTH-Emil R. Lynn and Miss

cromine Roberts, both from Omaha, were died in marriage in this city Thursday County Judge Allen J. Beeson. ARLINGTON-Mrs. Jeffries of Elk City

has leased the Arlington hotel and has taken possession. Mr. Ludwig will follow his trade as carpenter and mason.

LEIGH-A home talent play entitled "A Family Affair," wil be given at the opera house Friday evening. Proceeds are for the benefit of the Leigh high school library

SEWARD-Roland Bruner of Wallace, Idaho, who arrived here Thesday morning for a visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Klemp, died at their home Tuesday

ARLINGTON-The only fruit that is safe s berries and grapes. Apples, cherris, plums and peaches are a total lons. Mucl of the budded stock at the nurseries is also

MORRILL-The base ball club of this place perfected their organization last company finally refused to transmit messages to the Platte county company. As to

HERE IS BELIEF FOR WOMEN ducive to public interest and that public If you have pains in the back. Urinary, Bladter or Kidney trouble and want a certain, pleasant have relief for Women's tils, try Mother Gray's "AUGTRALIAN-LEAF." It is a safe and never fail-ing regulator, and celleres all Female Weaknesser, including inflammation and uncorstices. MOTHER GRAY'S AUBTRALIAN-LEAF is sold by Druggists or sent by mail for Mos. Sample sent PREE Ad-tame The Mother dimension. In New Y X policy and the requirements of business demand that telephone companies interchange with each other was not an issue in this case and is not determined by the supreme The revocation of licenses to practice

building is now used as a residence. All druggists. Many new houses are going up but the scarcity o houses continues unbroken because many families from other citles and states ar constantly maying in. Many blocks o

not overflow.

Miss Blanche Holland.

sixty-five delegates being present.

following teachers at their last

OFFICERS OF EASTERN STAR constantly maving in. Many block coment sidewalks are being put in. Mrs. Marle Alpin is Grand Matron-ARLINGTON-The farmers along Most Successful Grand Chapter Elkhorn river are discussing the advisa-

Meeting Adjourns. bility of straightening this stream. The grand chapter of the Order of the

Eastern Star of Nebraska closed the most and it is claimed by engineers that it would successful meeting of its history at Masonic Templo yesterday afternoon with the SEWARD-At the last meeting of the local chapter of the Eastern Star the fol-lowing officers were elected Worthy Ma-tron, Mrs. Anson Smith: associate matron, Mrs. R. S. Norval: conductress, Mrs. Kathinstallation of these officers, just elected and appointed during the session:

Grand matron, Mrs. Marie Alpin of Rusharine Bowers; associate conductress, Mrs. Ed Clark; worthy patron, Ed Clark; treas-urer, Mrs. William Rosborough; secretary, ville; grand patron, Harry F. Alberson of York; assistant grand matron, Hattie Scott of Stromsburg; assistant grand patron, D. PLATTSMOUTH-The jubilee exercises in honor of the fiftleth anniversary of the First Presbyterian church in this city opened Wednesday evening with a recep-tion to the public under the auspices of the women of the church, which was largely at-tended and a pleasant social time enjoyed. Thursday evening an interesting organ re-E. Green of Lincoln; grand secretary, Anna C. Simpson of Omaha; grand treasurer, Carrie B. Wright of Schuyler: grand conductress, Margaret Gardiner of Gering; associate grand conductress, Emma H. Fuller

of Nelson; grand chaplain, Mrs. Adams of Thursday evening an interesting organ re-cital was given by Prof. J. H. Simms, or-ganist of All Saint's church in Omaha, Havelock; grand lecturer, Mrs. Hewitt of Neligh; grand marshal. O. R. Allen of which was highly appreciated. BEATRICE-The Rebekah lodges of this Omaha; grand organist, Mrs. Gibe Springfield; grand Ada, Josephine Swigart builty held a district convention at Wy-ore yesterday, which was attended by elegates from Blue Springs, Odell, Wy-ore and Beatrice. Mrs. Crawford of Linof Gordon: grand Ruth, Jeannette Johnson

of Fullerton; grand Esther, Mary Arthur of Loup City; grand Martha, Mrs. Gamble the work in detail at the afternoon session. In the evening, twenty-three members were initiated after which a banquet was served. The meeting was held in Odd Fellows' hail. of Plattamouth; grand Electa, Mrs. Mc-Ferren of Diller; grand warden, Miss Cannon of Osmond; grand sentry, Miss Cherry of Alexander.

The installation was conducted by Most ARLINGTON-The school board elected Grand Worthy Matron Mrs. Ella Washburn of Racine, Wis., assisted by Right Worthy Grand Secretary Loraine J. Pitkin of Chicago, with Past Grand Matron Mrs. Matthews of lowa as grand chaplain.

ing: Superintendent, Frank L. McNown; principal, Mrs. Blanche Wise; assistant principal, Miss Alda Gray; grammer, Miss Olive Grebe; intermediate, Miss Richard-son; second primary, Miss Maud Watkins; first primary, Miss Gertrude Hauter; first primary, Miss Gertrude Hauter: Superintendent McNown refused to accept and up to the present no one has been elected, but the members of the board ex-The afternoon session was made additionally interesting by the presentation of a magnificent bouquet of American Beauty roses to the most worthy grand matron,

with other testimonials in the form of silver souvenir spoons to the retiring grand

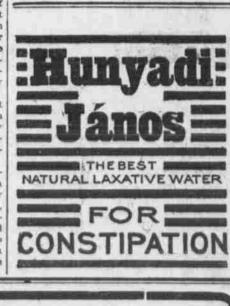
LOUP CITY-Loup City is at present among the "dry" towns and will be for a few weeks at least. Only two out of the four saloons running here last year took officers and distinguished visitors, vases to out petitions and owing to the fight made against them by the Anti-Saloon league some of the retiring grand officers and a against them by the Anti-Saloon league both were withdrawn yesterday. Of the

meet

OMAHA MAN GOES TO NEW YORK Upton Slingluff is Tendered Banquet

on Eve of Departure for New Place.

Upton Slingluff, who leaves Saturday for New York to become superintendent of the public official department of the National Surety company, was tendered a complimentary luncheon Wednesday by the Nebrasks Surety Underwriters' association. At the meeting Joseph R. Wells, general agent of the National Surety company, was elected treasurer of the Nebraska Surety Underwriters to succeed Mr. Slingluff, who during his residence in Omaha has been connected with the Brenan-Love company. The association will hold another meeting June 3, when steps toward a more permanent organization will be taken.





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Greatest purchase of silks all mytexperience express same stoday.

I. W. Mickle.

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These Beautiful Silks, Received Thursday A. M., Will Go on Sale Monday, May 11th See Window Display---Watch Sunday Papers Wait for the Season's Greatest Silk Bargain Event. HAYDEN BROS.

statutory charge and sentenced to six years in the penitentiary, must serve out court. his term. The supreme court today affirmed the judgment of the Boone county court. Leedom is a member of a prominent family. His crime was assault upon a woman in the employ of his establish-The attorneys for the Omaha News asked rator of the day permission to withdraw the bill of excep-

tions filed in the appeal from the judgment of the Douglas county court in favor of Tom Dennison. Attorney W. J. Connell had raised the point they were not properly certified to and this step was taken to clear the record. The case will come up

Teleshone Contract Holds.

Willard Stops at Havelock.

Affirms Leedom's Sentence.

Daniel Willard, second vice president of

The supreme court has declined to re strain the severance of business relations between the Platte County Independent Telephone company and the Leigh Independent Telephone company. The terms of the contract were in doubt and so indefinite and uncertain that a court would not decree a specific performance thereon. The two companies exchanged business, the one receiving three-fourths of the proceeds and the other one-fourth. But the testimony was conflicting as to the length of time the contract was to continue. The Leigh

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