lailway Commission Will Give Them Chance Before Changing Rates.

tate Adds Two Hundred Dollars to the Reward Offered for the Arrest of Bert Taylor, the Minden Murderer.

(From a Staff Correspondent) Sebraska Railway Employes' association, ot only asks for a hearing for his associaso the railway commission is as follows.

Enclosed you will find a remest for a leaving from a committee of the Nobraska tallway Employes' Presentive association. Henry Taylor was the name given by the sessuilve committee of employes of several systems, who have requested your monorable body for a hearing and if concented was would like to have you arrange he hearing of the system committees consecutively and that of the employes association, and there are quite a body of voters represented in all these requests and from some soluted in all these requests and from some solute the hearing as possible, for the reason hat there are quite a body of voters represented in all these requests and from some solutes the hearing as possible, for the reason hat there are quite a body of voters represented in all these requests and from some solute the inquiries grow suggestive or innotince, and a growing idea that they
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sensed in the suit of the state against the name of Charles W. Smith. He said he was being done.

Rebraska Retail Lumber Dealers' association a miner by occupation.

BEATRIC introd a second for it is expected to contain an order of DAVID CITY PLANS BIG TIME perpetual injunction against the officers of he association, but not against the associa- Citizens Expect to Raise Money ion itself, which is made up of retail dealers, from continuing the unlawful acts in estraint of trade which the court found enti-trust law an association cannot be dis- industry and resources.

Costs Agninst Lumbermen.

People With \$75.00 **Credits** Elsewhere Find It Cheaper to **Buy Pianos of** Hospe

A number of people holding \$75 credits now in a certain contest conducted to investigate the piano propositionand after carefully comparing piano with piano. price with price, found it to their advantage to, and have already bought pianos of the A. Hospe

Bring in Your Credit Certificates

and you will find that

The Hospe Plan Will Save You Money

it pays to see Hospe before buying.

Eighteen pianos sold yesterday.

A. Hospe Co. 1513 Douglas St.

Gmaha, - - Nebraska

Stort for Lincoln Manament. Secretary Walt of the Apraham Lincoln In to be raised, if the objects of the Am-JUMBERMEN MUST PAY COSTS sociation are accomplished, for the srectime of a stane of Lincoln on the state

Complaint from Western Nebraska. sheriff from Cassopolis, or his deputy ar-Labor Communioner Hyder has received rives. it letter finding fault with a bulletin tament by one of the substations of the experiment station, which is alloged to contain matter belistly gto western Nebraska as a farm- Invitations have been received for the wed-LINCOLN, May 5 - Special - Bailroon ing region. The writer says the people of ding of Miss Maude Heffers of Wahoo, imployes are pressing for a hearing before Western Nebraska are tired of placing men. Neb., in Dr. C. L. Jones of this city, on he State Railway commission for the pur- in office who do not know anything of the Wednesday, May 20, at I o'cleck. Dr. Jones one of protesting against an increase in resources of the state. Mr. Ryder has ex- is a prominent young physician of this city ates, and they make no secret at their plained that the substation is not conducted and the bride formerly fived here, but faim that they represent a considerable by any elective officer, but it is true that moved with her parents to Wahoo, Neb., a umber of votes. F. M. Ryan, a Burtington a study of the crop reports of western New year ago. After the ceremony and before

Convict Commits Saleide, ion, but a hearing for the employes of prison term was finished be would be ar- Jones, who is known to almost every newsmen system of callroad in the state. The rested again on other charges of law paperman in the middle west, as he has ommission has set un date for a hearing, breaking, and that he was already a dis- been selling Cleveland, O., printing inks for out long ago informed the employes that graced man, Charles W. Smith, whose real a good many years. hey would be given a hearing before any name was Henry Taylor, hanged himself

at any member of the commission can call a cream accordance of the commission can call a cream and commission can call a cream and commission can call a commission call a commission can call a commission call a commissio term would have expired with good time allowance May 28, full time August 38. He was convicted the second time under the immediate with the work When the decree of the supreme court is was convicted the second time under the immedi-

During Week of Festivity. DAVID CITY, Neb., May 2 -(Special.)-Tomorrow, the citizens of David City will | Secretary Critebfield, guilty of and held begin what they call "building week." hat the officers were chargeable with Dugring this week they will try to raise the conventions will be held in Murdock on knowledge of his acts. In addition costs balance needed for the erection of the protag May 35, in Louisville, May 30, and in Murtag May 31. The Case country convention posed \$2,500 are to be posed \$2,500 library and symnasium build- will be in Alvo on May 27-28. axed against the association and its members. The association was not dissolved by acribed. They are raining the funds for this pany will begin the erection at once of a order of the court and is permitted to conbuilding among themselves without any intends to begin the manufacture of automobiles within the next sixty days. eaxed against the association and its mem- ing. Over \$11,500 has already been sub-

ating the law. Under section 16 of the anti-months ago when a small number of boys grust law the court retains jurisdicton after organized an athletic club, expecting to new in a fair way to complete recovery. he decree for the purpose of such modifi- rent a building and buy some simple apration of the same as may be made to ap- paratus. They took in more and older members until the club finally outgrew the Acting Governor Saunders today issued a control of the boys. The King's Daughters proclamation offering a state reward of set ande February 8 as Tag Day. The girls placed a tag station in every business place in fown and one of their number at each box gave a tag to every person who described by the heighbor find. The state of the heighbor find the state of the heighbor fi 520 for the arrest of Bert M. Taylor of girls placed a tag station in every business donated to the building fund. The girls come him. worked hard, as the result showed when the day's proceeds were counted and found Driv

> raised, is "building week." Every day able amusements, a brief list being as follows: Sunday night, union church services; Monday, ball game between Lanwood and Surprise in the afternoon, and Sanford Dodge in "The Morchant of Version and Sanford Caped." BEATRICE At the regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps yesterday arrangements were made for Memorial Sunard and Columbus, and the King's Daughtay, ball game between Seward and Columus, and band concert in the evening by the Cotner University Concert hand: Thurse lay, ball game between the court house oficials and the merchants. Thursday nightlecture by Rev. J. D. M. Buckner; Friiay, base ball games between the Osceola High school and the David City High school, and between the South ward school loys and the North ward; Friday night, trees fair and midway given by the Ladiet Round Table club, repeated on Saturday afternoon and evening. A street parade will be given on Saturday afternoon.

tive Association at Fairbury. FAIRBURY, Neb., May 2,-(Special.)-Rock Island employes held a mass meet-

Protective association of ebraska, which og of N. Downes and C. A. Wilkins was from the family residence, lected who will become members of the

this time and urging that the maintenance who died several years ago. of the present rates would result in a greater number of residence of The residence of Thomas greater benefit to a greater number of residence of Thomas greater benefit to a greater number of residence of Thomas greater benefit to a greater number of residence of Thomas greater benefit to a greater number of residence of Thomas greater benefit to a greater number of residence of Thomas greater benefit to a greater number of residence of Thomas greater benefit to a greater number of residence of Thomas with the help of only a cabin boy, he attempted to navigate the ship into an Austrice, was damaged to the extent of \$500 by fire yearerday. By hard work the neighbors saved the building from destruction. The fire is supposed to have originated in a closet and is of unknown origin, before the State Railroad commission and petition that the commission take no action tending to reduce the freight rates, and the commission was instructed to use

NERRASKA CITY—Henry B. Straw aged on the freight rates, and Mrs. Releaces J. LeMasters, and the commission was instructed to use were given a recaption by their friends and his time.

The committee on resolutions consistent of WYMORE—The Judiers of the high school gave the annual reception to the graduates Manchester and Harry Hough.

riends, thoroughly disheartened and partly ran to sefety in the armory tracted attention and Shertff fler was sent while for. At the jati she said she had just come n from Burwell, where she had been Byng with a daughter, a Mrs. Dutton, and the said she was on her way to Valley. where she had relatives. She had but \$3 money with her and was poorly dressed. Sheriff fler telephoned to her daughter and on-in-law at Burwell, but they seemed unwilling to have her return or to lend her atrice Likewise the relatives at Valley re- later date. fused to do anything for her, saying that the had a son in Oregon who would send her money to come out there if he were notified. As the woman is not a resident of this county, she cannot be examined beore the Board of Insanity here, and as her ondition is not serious or violent; Sheriff ler intends to buy her a ticket for Valley and put her aboard a Union Pacific train for that piace tomorrow.

Canfesses to Michigan Crime. BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 2. (Special.) charge of assault with intent to kill, and Then the cook ran to his bunk helow and Sheriff Horace Kennedy, of this place, re- larceny of sheep. It is alleged they stole almost immediately reappeared with a mans; M. L. Bishop, 30.660 pounds, conreived notice several weeks ago from the a number of lambs from the sheep com- loaded shotgun which he had evidently sheriff at Cassopelis, Mich., that one, Ray- pany, and when driven away they returned prepared in advance. Pointing it at the mond Bonine, wanted for seduction in that with rifles and opened fire on the herd- mate, who was still perched in the rigging. state was supposed to be somewhere in era.

HEARING Minden, the murderer of Miss Peact Taylor, Custer county and to cun him down, if The reward offered by the state makes a possible. After a thorough search the man telat of \$1.90 offered for Taylor's arrest. Was finally located at the Glever farm. twenty miles southeast of here, where h had been working by the day. When ar-Morroment association now has suincriplions amounting to bot. A fund of \$5,000 fessed to the officers that he was the man them to town without any resistance. Bo nine is 22 years old and has been working under the name of Brown. He will be held here in the county jail until the

Wahoo Girl to Marry.

SHENANDOAH, In., May 2.-(Special.)agineer living in Lincoln, repr senting the branks would open the eyes of many people. the couple come to Shenandoah, a reception will be given them at the home of his Broading over the fact that as soon as his parents in Toledo, Ia. His father is C. L.

PLATTSMOITH-W. H. Seybert reports he bought 50,000 bushess of last year's corn crop at Cullom, and 125,000 bushels the year previous.

SEWARD-Miss Minnie White died at her home one mile north of Seward. She was 25 years old. The funeral will be held

REATRICE-Mrs J. W. Etter, who sus-tained a severe fall two weeks ago, break-ing her ankle, died last night from her in-turies. She was 75 years of age and leaves

SHWARD—At the city council meeting on Thursday night it was voted to put 5,000 in improvements on the city's electric light works. This will be the second enlargement of the piant. PLATTSMOUTH-District Sunday school

OSCEOLA-Rev. O. J. Johnson, paster of solved until twice adjudged guilty of vio- This enterprise had its beginning several the Lutheran church, has returned home BEATRICE-Two high school girls have been suspended from school for writing notes and will not be allowed to return until they can convince the teachers that their behavior will show an improvement.

WYMORE-Secretary Stevens

the day's proceeds were counted and found to be over \$2,500 in subscriptions and cash.

The crowning event, and the one by which is expected the final amount will be Huisizer was elected to take his place.

PLATTSMOUTH-In trying to enter the general merchandise store in eCdar Creek

BEATRICE-Suit was filed resterday by County Attorney Terry against the Aimira Hamma estate, under the inheritance tax law, with Michael W. Hamma, executor, and several heirs-at-law named as parties to the suit. Mrs. Hamma died at Baltimore n 1994, leaving a big estate in Gage county NEBRASKA CITY-Word has been r ceived in this city of the death of Charles
A. Williamson at Mentone, Cal., where he
wont for his health. He was 30 years old
and is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. S. T.
Williamson and was born and reared in
this city. His body will be interred at

NEBRASKA CITY-County Treasurer E. ROCK ISLAND MEN ORGANIZE M. Cook went to Lincoln Friday evening, where he paid to the state its share of the state tax collected during the last three months, amounting to \$5,084.52 and paid off \$10,000 in Otoe county bonds, which are held by the Board of Public Lands and Buildings.

Rock island employes held a mass meet-ing here yesterday and endorsed the pan who has been suffering from cancer, died of organization of the Railway Employes' at her home in this city resterday, aged Deceased has been a residen Protective association of chrasks, which this city for many years and leaves a husband at the Omaha mass meeting hand Rov. S. J. James, and a daughter, ish Guisna, of a most cold-blooded but April T. An executive committee consist. The funeral took place Saturday morning highly remantic instance of single-handed

state executive committee representing the Rock Island employes.

Resolutions were adopted decrying any reduction of freight rates in Nebraska at this brought here to be placed besides his wife.

Nebraska at the home of his son. He was a resident of the American built schoener on which he was employed to walk the plank in regular old-fashioned Captain Kidd style.

every honorable means to induce the com-mission to make no reduction in rates at Habut and Miss Mary Alberts were united marriage Saturday at the home of the The committee on resolutions consisted of bride's parents near Syracuse.

fast evening at the armory. The affair was pulled off successfully. The freshmen Mather Discovered by Children.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb. May 2.—(Special.)

Discovered by her children, formaken by her

The seniors broke away from the gang and

temented, Mrs. Arate Lydell was taken PLATTSMOUTH-During the semi-ceninto custody by Sheriff Her Thursday and is being cared for at the county jail. She came in from Burweil Thursday morning over the B. & M. and went at once to the Belmont hotel, where her queer actions attracted attention and Sheriff Her was sent the large sudjence heartily and the lar while the targe audience heartily blauded by the ciapping of hands. #32-

BEATRICE F. D. Wead, the Omnha real estate man, was in town trying to interest misiness men in the Missouri River Navigainshess men in the Missouri Silver Navigation congress. An effort is being made to
secure members for the organization, and
the matter will probably be brought before
the Commercial club at its next regular
meeting. The membership fee is E. One
or two speakers from Omana may be secured to addresse the business men of Beatrice on this all-important subject at a
later date.

Try the Hospe plan, it saves you money. here. IF THEY ARE NOT COUN-TERSIGNED, as if they were money, Hospe's. 1513 Douglas street.

Sheepmen Bound Over. SHOSHONI. Wyo., May 2.-(Special.)- Furnishers of Hotels, Clubs, Restaurants as Well as Private Homes.

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main floor which is decorated with natural palms and

plants, together with the extraordinary display of summer

furnishings, offers many suggestions for furnishing nooks,

corners, porches and lawns. VISITORS INVITED.

Our unique summer window is attracting unusual attention

Gliding Settee

(Like Cut.) Four passenger, backs adjustible to five different positions. This settee can be used on the porch or lawn; comes finished in Forest green, prices of settees without canopy \$12.50 < Canopy as shown in cut,

Folding Porch or Lawn Settees, at Bent Wood Lawn Settees in red or green, prices, 4 feet, \$3.50; feet, \$4.00; 6 feet.....\$4.50

We have a large line of porch and lawn pieces in wood and rattan, finished green, weathered oak, red and also in the natural, on which we are now making very special prices.

Rattan Rocker

Large, full roll, comfort rocker, comes in natural shellac or green finish, very special, each. \$2.25

India Chairs

We have received an import shipment of India chairs, prices, \$8.50, \$9.50 and \$19.50



PORCH SHADES

Window Shades

In the summer is when the window shades have their real test. The sun burns and curls them if they are not good. We have the kind that doesn't fade or curl. We have the hand finished. Opaque, Duplex and J. King's Scotch Holland. Our prices are right on all

For summer hangings, made up in hundreds of different ways, from \$3.75 up to 87.30 With valance across top of window. 36-inch Taffeta cretonne, white or colored ground, per yard . 29e to 55c 34 inch English chintz, regular sum-at PORTIERES Summer portieres, lightweight and col-

Summer Draperies

VUDOR PORCH SHADES

olive green and mottled green. Sizes:

4x7-8, each \$2.00

6x7-8, each \$2.75

10x7-8, each.... \$5.00

HAMMOCKS New styles, new weaves. See the early assortment, each ... \$2.50 and \$5.75

SUMMER LACE CURTAINS The real wear on a curtain is the hot summer sun. If the net is heavy and well made, the curtain will stand

and domestic manufacturers make. Our prices are always the lowest.

\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.75, \$4.65, \$6.45,

\$12.75, buys curtains of unusual merit.

CRETONNE CURTAINS

We buy the best that both foreign

8x7-8, each

We have them in brown, dark green,

ors, feather edge trimming. \$6.75 and 42-inch, cross stripe curtains, for doors or windows, per pair, 95c, \$1.95,

CUSHIONS FOR THE PORCH Matting cushions, 20-inch square . . 45c Grass cushions, 20-inch round.



Porch Swings

Weathered Oak porch swings, 40 inch complete with chains \$6.50 50 inch complete with chains 98.50 60 inch complete with chains \$10.00

> Old Hickory Porch Swing, fit ted with chains \$11.00

Almo Porch Swing Hammock-Made of heavy belting, fitted with mattress, 28-inch wide, at \$15.00

Our various lines of Interior Furniture for summer use, such as Willow Craft, Raffia, Fibre Rush, Reedcraft, offer many suggestions for comfortably furnishing the enclosed porch, bedrooms and living rooms.

Diabolo

This popular Summer Game of amusement. New lot just received and sold at \$1.00, \$1.75. \$2.50, \$3.50 and up to ... \$5.50

Great Values In Carpet Rugs

We have just completed making up all of our odd carpets and borders that have been dropped by the mills, and in order to make room for our new goods now coming in, we are offering these special low prices commencing Monday morning to close them out quickly. Among this lot of rugs we have an especially fine lot of Wiltons and Body Brussels.

See list of a few sizes and prices below.

THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE
45.90-10-6x12 Victoria Body Brussels
43.00-10-6x11 Victoria Body Brussels
30.00-10-6x12 Plush Velvet Rug 22.00
50.00-10-6x12 Plush Velvet Rug
46.00-10-6x12 Victoria Body Brussels
25.00-10-6x12 Brussels Rug
32.00-10-6x12 Plush Velvet
30.00-10-6x11-6 Roxbury Brussels
28.00—10-6x12 Plush Velvet
40.00—10-6x12 Bigelow Axminster 29.50
44.00-10-6x13-6 Lowell Body Brussels
35.00-10-6x12 Plush Velvet
38.00—10-6x12 Wilton 27.50
55.00-10-6x12 Bundhar Wilton
25.00 — 9x13 Saconneri Axminster
25.00- 9-3x10-6 Saxony Axminster 19.75
28.00- 9x12 Whittall Body Brussels 22.50
29.00- 9x10-6 Savonneri Axminster 22.50
18.00 — 9x10-6 Keystone Brussels 14.50
28.00— 9x12 Body Brussels
26.00- 2x12 Savonneri Axminster 24.00
28.00— 9x12 Extra Axminster
22.00— 8-3x10-6 Velvet
21.00-6x10-6 Whittall Body Brussels
32.90— 8-3x10-6 Wilton 22.00
18.00- 6x9 Plush Velvet
26.00- 6x9 Wilton
28.00- 8-3x10-4 Wilton Rug
24.00 - 8-3x10-6 Plush Velvet
28.00 — 8-3x10-6 Wilton 19.00
22.00- 8-3x10-6 Plush Velvet
22.00 - 8-3x10-6 Veivet
20.00 — 8-3x10-6 Velvet
34.00 - 8-3x10-9 Wilton
38.00— 8-3x12 Beattle Wilton

MUTINOUS COOK AS PIRATE

and Captures Vessel.

FORCES OFFICERS INTO THE SEA

Crew Swarn to Secreey, but When Stranded, Cabin Boy Confesses and Law Steps In.

SYDNEY, May S .- (Special.) - Details have NEBRASKA CITY-The body of W. J. piracy. Joseph Mortimer, a burly Beigian conk, has been committed for trial on the After disposing of them in this fashion, ship this strange crew succeeded only in fringe the Gilbert lalands in the South

for trial by the local authorities. The cabin boy, George Jackson, an Eng- getting it into an Australian port. lish lad, broken down and told the gruesome story. It appears that the schooner which was a two-master of about fifty tons burden and named the Neuvre Tigre. hailed from Callao, Peru, and was engaged in the costal trade. On its last voyage it left that port with a cargo of coice, carrying a crew of four all told-the captain, the mate. Mortimer the cook and Jackson the cabin boy.

On Beck with Tomahawk.

The vessel had not been at sea many hours when, the night being a dark one. Mortimer crept on deck with a tomahawk. and, stealing up behind the mate, who was at the wheel, aimed a terrific blow at his head. Had it reached home it would have dashed the man's brains out, but, while unconscious of any danger. the mate moved his head slightly. Instead of striking his head the temanawk buried its edge in his arm. The mate immediately turned and grappled with his assailant, at the same time shouting for assistance.

The cook was a powerfully built man. and it was apparent from the first to Jackson, the terror-stricken cabin boy, who watched the desperate struggle from a Bring your certificates in-they are as safe distance, that he would ultimately triumph. After an unsuccessful attempt to wrench the tomahawk from the grip of Mortimer the mate broke away and sought safety in the rigging.

The commotion and the shouts of the mate had by this time brought the captain The three men who recently engaged in a on deck. He took in the situation at a hattle with employes of the Patton and glance, but before he could seize a weapon Milne Sheep company near here, have been Mortimer was upon him and rendered him unconscious with a blow of the tomahawk.

overboard or being shot. After an unsuccessful attempt to argue the cook into a METHODISTS ON COMMITTEES H. Paine, L. W. Gorton, Rev. A. B. Hall attempt to argue the cook into a J. R. Gettys, W. A. Taylor, Rev. from more pleasant frame of mind the mair chose the former alternative and took a Single Handed He Attacks Captain header from the rigging into the sea. The horror-airieken cabin boy from his post forward gaw him come up and start to swim towards a small island, which had appeared off the starboard how, but before ong he sank again and is believed to have

By this time the captain had regained consciousness and the cook, standing over him with the shorgun, gave him also the option of being shot or jumping into the sea. It and not take the captuin very long to decide which was the lesser of the two evils for he immediately took a header over the rail. As he went over, Jackson says, he threw him a rlank, but does not know whether he got hold of it or not. It is extremely doubtful, however, and he is believed to have suffered the same fate as

the mate. Mortimer then advanced threateningly upon Jackson, who was crouching behind the forward mast, almost dead with fear, Standing over the youth the cook forced him to promise to help him take the year-! into an Australian port and exacted a vow from him that be would never tell of the and the name of the vessel erased from the stern. Mortimer confided to his companion that he intended rechirstening it the Pacific. There they were accested and held White Rose and expected to get a good price for the boat when he succeeded in

With this curious crew of two, neither one whom knew enough about the business to box a compass, the voyage was begun, However, they did the most obvious thing and always sailed with the wind. They might have cruised several times around the world in this way without seeing the shores of Australia had they not one morning brought up at the Island of Apamama in the Gilbert lalands. There was a strong wind blowing and it was not long before the vessel was burg on a reef and a hopeleast wrock.

It was in title condition that the schooner was discovered by Captain Malcolm, the master of the trading craft Laurei. Boarding the wreck he found Mortimer and Jackson theroughly sick of the whole job. They asked to be taken to Fiji and the captain was about to give them massage when the local magistrate objected and declared that he intended to hold the two men for inquiry, especially as they could give no satisfactory explanation of the whereabouts of the rest of the crew.

The two men were later arrested and it was while they were on their way to Tarawa for trial that Jackson made known the true story of the Neuvre Tigre and its last

Wool Clips at Casper. CASPER, Wyo., May 9 .- (Special.) -Al-

hough there are a number of wool buyers here, there is no trading. The following clips have been consigned, and this represents all movements of wool to date:

Robert Crosswaite, 8,000 pounds, assigned to Silberman Bros., of Chicago: Roderick Gordon, 20,000 pounds, consigned to Siber mans; M. L. Bishop, 20,000 pounds, consigned to Sibermans; T. W. Clark, 20,000 pounds, consigned to Jeremiah Williams & M. Spurlock, L. W. Gorton, Rev. A. R. Jollan, G. M. Spurlock, L. W. Gorton, Rev. A. R. Julian, Rev. Peter Munson, Rev. G. W. Abbett, Vorbess Lucas, Book Concern: Rev. J. W. Jennings, B. Gordon, 20,000 pounds, consigned to Silberhe gave him the alternative of jumping per pound were given these growers,

Nebraskans Well Favored as to Loention of Seats and Representation.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 9 .- (Special. 1-

Delegates to the general conference from Nebraska have drawn lots for seats at the session and are unusually favored. The Nebraska conference representatives from Lincoln and vicinity are located just three seats back from the platform in the middle section. Those of the northwest Nebraska conference are located in the middle section, twenty seats back. Those of the west Nebraska conference are in the middle section, seventeen seats back, and the delegates of the north Nebraska conference, which indudes Omaha, are located in a side section just six seats back from the platform and in an extremely favorable position, unmediately in front of the best boxes.

The strong upper Iowa conference delega on, in which are Judge of the Suprem Court Weaver, President King of Cornell ollege, President Shanklin of lowa Wesleyan college, are seated just two rows ahead of the north Nebraska, and Dr. J. M. Buckley, with the New York east conference, is located only six rows of seats to the rear of the north Nebraska. Dr. Buckley has on the opening day addressed the general conference. As he will no doubt be in the thick of every debate fight and must pass the place of the north Nebraska conference to make his address form a platform made for those engaged in debates, the north Nebraska delegates are partially favored.

dressed the general conference on the opening day. Bayard H. Paine, cap., of Grand Island,

was named as an assistant secretary. The western Swedish conference, a part of whose delegates are from Nebraska, has 2 o'clock and will be conducted under the seats on a side section, twelve seats back from the platform. Every delegate from ite. There will be a short service at the Nebraska was present at the opening. Any delegate may be reached by addressing mail "in care general conference." The assignment of the Nebraska delega-

Episcopacy: Rev. J. R. Gettys, G. M. spurfock, Rev. J. W. Jenotings, B. H. Paine, Rev. Peter Munson, L. W. Gorton, Rev. L. R. Julian, Vorhees Lucas, Rev. L. H. inerancy: Rev. William Gorst, Mrs. A. McLaughlin, L. W. Goston, Rev. A. R. Land, W. A. Taylor, Rev. G. I. Weight, V. Peter Munson, Rev. G. W. Abbott, F.

ion to committees has been made and is as

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Temporal Economy: Mrs. A. P. Mc-Laughlin, Rev. G. H. Main, L. W. Gorton, Rev. A. R. Julian, Vorliess Lucas, Rev. L. H. Shuntate, Charles Strader, Rev. T. H. Worley, Rev. Peter Minnen. Noriey, Rev. Peter Minnon. State of the Church. Rev. W. M. Balch, 3. L. Paine, Rev. G. H. Main, B. H. Paine, L. W. Gorton, Rev. A. R. Julian, Rev. Peter Munson, Rev. G. W. Abbott, F. W. Cintinger.

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W. Gorton, Rev. A. R. Juhan, Rev. G. W.
Abbott, F. W. Kiplinger, Charles Strader,
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DEATH RECORD

Alonzo Long.

Alongo Long, lieutenant of the union army during the civil war, died suddenly at his home, 2318 South Thirty-second avenue, Friday morning of Bright's disease. He was 61 years of age. He is survived by his wife, a son and a married daughter Lieutenant Long was the Omaha representative of the celluloid goods and calendar firm of Douker & Williams of Chicago. He was in his usual health Tuesday and sttended a meeting of Grant Post. Grand-Army of the Republic, of which he was a member, presenting to the post a valuable picture, a souvenir of the civil war days. Dr. George I. Wright of the Nebraska | He was fairly well Wednesday, but comonference and Dr. Jesse W. Jennings of plained of a had headache Thursday and the north Nebraska conference both ad- was unable to attend to business. A physician was summoned and it was discovered that his stiment had assumed an acute stage and his death was only a question of a few hours. The funeral services will take place Sunday afternoon at auspices of the Grand Army of the Repubhome, conducted by Rev. T. J. Muckay The Grand Army ritual service will be belsi at Forest Lawn cemetery on the arrival of the funeral party there. The pallbearers will be D. M. Haverly, E. A. Parmelee, J. E. Cramer, C. W. Allen, C. E. Burmester and John A. Dempster. The ritual services will be conducted by Post Commander N. K. Van Husen of Grant post, of which Lieutenant Long was a member Members of the Grand Army will mest

the funeral party at the entrance of Forest Lawn cemetery and will escort the body from there to the place of interment. Infant Son of J. N. Johnson.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Johnson, 201 South Twenty-first street, died Friday and will be buried Sunday in Forest Laws, Agnes Johnson.

be held Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Forest Lawn. Mrs. Mary Wirts. Mrs. Mary Wirtz, 2110 Seward street, died

Agnes Johnson, 222014 South Sixth street,

died Priday at her home. The funeral will

Friday. Funeral arrangements are not completed. No inflated prices on planos at Hospe's

ims Douglas street. Use Bee want ads to boost your business.