### CONCESSION FOR SUPERIOR residence and compensation of the judges of the supreme and district courts.

in-Transit Rate.

NEW PRIMARY PROCLAMATION

of All Laws Making a Per Cent. Appropriation on Account of Big Amesament.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 15 .- (Special.) -- The ernoon. The stipulation is as follows:

and arrangements:
Milling, cleaning and sacking of grain
in trangit and recognizement at Superior, Nah. On tonsignments destined to
St. Joseph. Atchison, Kansus City and St. Joseph. Atchison, Kansus City and Leavenworth and east, no charges. (A) First—On, grain originating from stations, Smyrus to Barramento, inclusive.

Amending Primary Proclamation. primary proclamation recently complied in the office of the governor has been amended to include the non-ination of a congressmen to each district and the pro- ney Tyrrell, Ed Strode and D. J. Flaharty. posed constitutional amendments. Should tion as corrected to an follows:

tion as corrected is as follows:

The state requires that the candidates for the elective offices within this state shall be nominated, by a direct vote of the people. The law provides that a primary election shall be held at the regular polling places in each precinct throughout the state on the first Tuesday in September, 1968.
Therefore, in accordance with the provisions of section 117e, chapter xxvl, compiled statutes for the state of Nebraska for 1967.
I. George Lawson Sheldon, governor of the state of Nebraska, do hereby proclaim that at said primary election candidates for the following offices shall be nominated, to be voted for at the general November election:
Eight presidential electors.
One governor.
One secretary of state.
One sate treasurer.
One superintendent of public instruction. One state treasurer.
One superintendent of public instruction. One attorney general.
One commissioner of public lands and buildings.
One railway commissioner.

One railway commissioner.
One congressman for First congressional One congressman for Second congressional district.

One congressman for Fourth congressional district.
State senators for each senatorial district.

## Hei Deiii ADVICE



You won't tell your family doctor the whole story about your private illness - you are too modest. You need not be afraid to tell Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., the things you could not explain to the doctor. Your letter will be held in the strictest confidence. From her vast correspondence with sick women during the past thirty years she may have gained the very knowledge that will help yourcase. Such letters as the following, from grateful women, establish beyond a doubt the power of

#### LYDIA E PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

conquer all female diseases. Mrs. Norman R. Barndt, of Allen town, Pa., writes:

"Ever since I was sixteen years of age I had suffered from an organic derangement and female weakness; in consequence I had dreadful headaches and was extremely nervous. My physician said I must go through an opera-tion to get well. A friend told me about Lydia, E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I took it and wrote you for advice, following your directions carefully, and thanks to you I am to day a well woman, and I am telling all my friends of my experience."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN. For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion dizziness erneryous prostration.

Pardon for Richards. P. Coursey Richards, the old veteran DEATH IS PREFERRED TO ARREST Railroads Agree to Grant the Milling. sentenced to the penitentlary for twelve years on a charge of criminal assault, sa- Indian Kills Himself Rather Than Go lutes the flag today a free man. The governor commuted his sentence, knocking off some four years. The old man has been on parole' at the Soldiers' home at Milford for over a year. He served in the late war Board of Assessment Favors Repeal and has several wounds to show he fought where the bullets flew thickest. He has stoutly maintained his inprocence ever since his conviction and recently was given a public hearing by the governor.

Favor Change in Method.

It is not at all unlikely that some men bers of the Board of Assessment will urge complaint of the Superior people against the next legislature to wipe out all approthe Burlington for a milling in transit priations by levy and urge the enactment rate for grain was settled by atipulation of a law requiring that appropriations be before the Rallway commission this aft- made solely by direct appropriations of definate sums. This feeling on the the part It is agreed in an open hearing on the part of, the defendant to proceed to make effective at the earliest date possible at mous increase in the assessment of proposecuring the concurrence of connecting carriers, the following rates, regulations and arrangements: cially show an increase over last year of \$19,000,000. This includes Douglas county with its \$11,000,000. At this rate the in crease in actual value will be somewhere around the \$30,00,000 mark. This would along mean an increase in the assessed valua-

stations Smyrms to Secramento, inclusive, via Edgar.

Second—Charge of I cont per hundred on grain obliginating at Holdrers and stations wast to Station, Colo., inclusive.

(B) To Misseart river points and east on shipments originating stations. Bostwick Nab. 15 Akroa Colo. St. Francis and Oberlin branches, Massent to Atlanta, inclusive. Rugar to Everson. Inclusive, Cowles, Angus, Nelson and Smyrms.

(C) On shipments destined to Colorado and beyond, Republican and west, inclusive, Cowles, no charge.

On grain originating at stations, Swanton to Smyrms, inclusive, and Daykin via Edgar; Hardy to Rulo, inclusive, and Concerdia branch. Geneva, to Stoddard, inclusive.

Two Stories of \$60,000,000. Members of the boat when appropriations should be made definite and not by the sand the service of State Junkin has selected the newspapers in which he will publish the constitutional amendments, and the copy will be sent them about July 1. In those counties where there are two good, live republican papers, the secretary will divide the ple so that all the people may have an opportunity to read the proposed amendments.

Two Stories of the 500,000.

clusive.

(D) On shipments destined to Sterling.
Colo. Bridgeport, Neb.: Alliance and intermediate stations between Sterling and Alliance and west. First—No charge on grain originating Red Cloud to Rulo, inclusive: Smyrna to Nelson, inclusive, and Belvidere to Stoddard, inclusive. Second—Charge of I cent per hundred on grain priginating Swanton to Angus, inclusive. Ind Geneva to Brunning, inclusive. Complainants agreed that upon Illing of said tariffs showing the above amendments openlaint might be dismissed.

Two Stories of Kidnaping.

The kidnaping of Mrs. Earl Shevalier, daughter-in-iaw of the beneficiary of the Horn will, has another side to it. Last night Mrs. Shevalier, over rher vigorous protests, was taken from the home of her mother-in-law by a city detective, foaded into a hack and taken to the court house, where she made a statement to be used in the Horn will case. Then she was taken home, since which time she has been con fined to her bed with nervous prostration. The lawyers mentioned as having participated in the kidnaping were County Attoor-

At the time the woman was taken from majority of either party be in favor of her home she was in consultation with the proposed amendments then a straight T. J. Doyle, an attorney for the benevote cast by a member of that party will ficiary. This morning when the case was count for the amendment. The proclamatention of the court and Ed Strode de-He announced that she would testify that she had come to the court house of her own accord, and that she said she would pretend to be ill in order that her relatives would not abuse her. The attorneys for Mrs. Shevaller did not insist that the person schools resigned last evening to accept the principalship of the Minden schools, for which post he has been elected. Mr. Lyne has had charge of the public schools at this place for three years and has been re-elected for the coming year. He ranks as one of the best instructions in the state and Minden is to be congratulated on securing him.

ALRION—Another heavy rain fell vester-

State representatives for each representative district.

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The one to the attorney general was accepted a call to the pastorate of the Baptist church in Ellensburg.

M'COOK—McCook now has subscribed to the subscribed at the state house today by these two of ficers, each making inquiries regarding the estate and each claiming relationship with the dead Michael. The letters were from different parts of England and while neither to begin excavating for this splendid structure, which will be the best in southwestern Nebraska.

The one to the attorney general was The one to the attorney general was signed by Patrick Walsh, who claims to be a son of the dead man, and the other was from Mrs. Mary Tynan, a niece of Michael and a daughter of Thomas Walsh. Both letters say that Michael Walsh and Thomas Walsh came to America some time in the early sixties and for a time a time in the early sixties and for a time a correspondence was kept up, but for many years nothing was ever heard of Michael Patrick came to America in the eightles and made a search for Michael and got information that he had located in Nebraska. His health failed himself and he went back to England without finding his father. Both letters contained a clipping from a Manchester paper saying Michael Walsh had died in Nebraska and Michael Walsh had died in Nebraska week the Seventh left an estate valued at \$80,000 and unless

> charging a messenger fee where no messenger is used passed and then rescinded was again adopted this afternoon. The commission voted unanimously on the proposition. Those telephone companies which have a contract which entitles them to this fee will be given an opportunity to appear before the commission and make a showing as to what per cent of the toll charge they are entitled, and some kind of

> an agreement will be reached. Oil Inspector's Report. A. B. Allen, oil inspector, has made the ollowing report of the business of his office during May:

Number barrels kerosene and gaso-line inspected during the month... \$ 17,189 Fees collected on 16,397 barrels; uncol-lected on 192 barrels; Burlington railroad, 

Total receipts
DISBURSEMENTS.
Salaries and office expenses.
Paid to state treasurer.

1,100.00 Balance on hand June 1. \$2,811.50 Total disbursements ...

Large Attendance at Normal. ALLIANCE, Neb., June 15.-(Special.)-The Alliance State Junior Normal has an ittendance of over 200. This is a surprising number and is principally due to the activities of its principal, D. W. Hayes. The boarding hall, which proved so suc-cessful last year, is again prominent, with over 130 eating at its tables. This is an innovation of Principal Hayes concerning which many of the head men of the state have made inquiry. Excellent board is furnished for \$1 per week and the real secret is that it is to accommodate and not to make money. Three large school ooms are used. The instructors are: Superintendent D. W. Hayes, C. A. Walton, W. R. Pate, 4J. Giblion, County Superintendents Phillips and Ritchie, Prof. Phillips pot and Miss Frazier. Friday morning Governor Sheldon spoke to the teachers.

The governor was enthusiastic over th

WHOLESALE LEATHER HOUSE

lars Capital is Established. to Prison.

son shot and killed himself on the Rosehud reservation late Saturday afternoon. The redman had been accused of horse stealing and an Indian policeman was after hin with a warrant for his arrest. When the nam for Its Pince of two came together an exchange of shots Business. followed and the fugitive's horse was sho down by the policeman. Seeing that his capture was certain, the Indian put the

erains. The fellow had served a term is the penitentlary for horse stealing. Nebraska News Notes. PLATTSMOUTH-R. B. Windham and H. Dovey departed last evening for Chiago to attend the national republican con-

ALBION-Rufus Pryor, one of the count mmissioners of this county, died at his me in Primrose last Friday after a lin

excellent attendance and progress made at

VALENTINE, Neb., June 15 .- (Specia

Telegram. - A Bloux Indian named Thomp

revolver in his mouth and blew out his

Alliance

PLATTSMOUTH-The wife of County attorney Rawis returned home Sunday vening after a pleasant visit with friends long the Pacific coast ALBION-A gasoline explosion occurred at the house of Bert Welch ) esterday, re-sulting in the serious burning of Mrs. Welch and her small child. ALBION-Although constant search has seen kept up for the recovery of the body of the little Briese boy who was drewned in the Beaver one week ago today, so far

haw been in vain. NORTH LOUP-Henry T. Thorngate and Crandall their golden wedding Sunday, having been married at Dakota, Wis., in 1858. They were among the early settlers of Valley

M'COOK-The McCook Driving Park as-sociation has about completed its plans for the races July 3 and 4. Already many fine horses are stabled at the track. Liberal puress have been hung up and it is ex-pected to make this event a notable one in the history of the association.

CULBERTSON-Arrangements are being made to hold one of the biggest fairs here this fall that Hitchcock county has ever held. Spring wheat, corn, sugar beets and potatoes are looking fine throughout the county. About five inches of rain has failen in this section in the last two weeks and the gradud is in good condition.

EDGAR—Sunday was observed as me-morial day by the Odd Fellows and the Rebekahs of this city. Appropriate serv-ices were held, consisting of songs sultable for the occasion and an address by Rev. E. E. Duley, after which the orders marched to the cemetery and decorated with flowers the graves of deceased mem-bers. VALENTINE-A special election is calle

VALENTINE—A special election is called for June 19 to elect two members on the school board for the three-year term, also to vote more bonds in order to build the addition to the present school building. Last January \$5,000 bonds were voted, but when the bids were opened the lowest bid was \$7,500, hence it is necessary to vote bonds again. the Culbertson schools resigned last even

gratulated on securing him.

ALBION—Another heavy rain fell yesterday, beginning about 7 o'clock in the morning and lasting most of the day. The wet weather is interfering with corn plowing and the harvesting of alfalfa. All crops look well and with a little warm sunshine all kinds of vegetation will be in good condition. The strawberry harvest has just begun and the quality is far above the average. average. PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs. Abble France

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Mrs. Horn's property. She pretended to object to being taken away. In order to keep her relatives from knowing what she intended doing.

Mrs. Sheyalier the elder, who is a beneficiary of the Horn will, has been charged with holding out property belonging to the estate, and the statement of the younger woman is supposed to bear on that.

Heirs Look for Estate.

The attorney general and the secretary of state would like to know it anyone knows any ling about Michael Walsh, who is supposed to have died somewhere in Nebraska and lowa, but has not yet accepted a call to the pastors of the Baptist church in Ellensburg, wash.

NORTH LOUP-Last week the Seventh

Michael Walsh had died in Nebraska and left an estate valued at \$80,000 and unless his heirs were discovered the estate would revert to the state. In the Patrick Walsh letter the writer says he has some relatives living in another part of England, but he does not know where. The attorney general is of the opinion he can unite the family even if he can't find traces of the large estate.

Telephone Order Stands.

The recent order of the railway commission stopping telephone companies from charging a messenger fee where no messenging a messenger fee where no messenger and then rewinded.

TABLE ROCK—A meeting of the representation of the recent of the rece

Mother."

TABLE ROCK—A meeting of the representative people of Table Rock assembled last night at the Methodist Episcopal church pursuant to call for the purpose of church pursuant to call for the purpose of effecting an organization of the Table Rock Chautauqua association. Officers were elected as follows: President, R.v. C. E. Ruch; vice president, Mrs. Anna Kovanda; secretary, Prof. W. H. Simons; treasurer, C. J. Wood. A contract was then entered into with the Nebraska Reform Chautauqua association for a seven form Chautauqua association for a seven days' chautauqua, beginning Friday, Au-gust I. Committees were appointed and a second meeting will be held Friday even-ing. June 18

CULBERTSON-Principal J. O. Lyne of M'COOK-Michael Newell of West Point, Il., en route to Lafayette, Colo., wandered iway from the depot here Saturday, and spent the night and forenoon of the followsway from the depot here Saturday, and spent the night and forenoon of the following day tramping over the country southeast of this city. A farmer finally persuaded him to get into his wagon and brought the old man to town, where he was restored to his daughter and niece who were accompanying him to Colorado to see another daughter, who is ill. The old gentleman is evidently weakminded. He carried considerable money on his person, but it was untouched and he was apparently none the worse for his experience. The women were all but distracted at his disappearance.

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Warehouse at Tenth and Far-

With a capital of \$100,000 the C. P. R. K. Company" has been organized and obtained a lease on the three-story warehous at Tenth and Farnam streets, opposite the Burlington headquarters, and has opened a wholesale leather goods and trunk house. The firm is composed of C. E. Charnquist, formerly of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Lindsey, Neb., who is vice president and treasurer; Irving W. Pope of Chicago, who is secretary, and T. S. Kelly of Omaha, president.

Mr. Kelly has lived in Omaha for six years and besides being an officer in the Western Land and Cattle company has been an investor in western land.

The company will occupy the entire building 50x132 and a large part of the stock has! already arrived. The line includes everything made of leather from watch fobs sole leather automobile trunks.

President Kelly said: "For some time a exclusively leather goods house has bee needed in the west and by locating I Omaha we will have the field all to o selves. The house in Omaha is the only one of its kind west of Chicago and w hope to make it one of the largest i America. Omaha certainly offers the facilities for distribution and the co-operatio which has been promised us by the whole salers and retailers of the city is certainly EVERY DAY LOYALTY IS NEEDED better than anything we could ask. Through the Commercial club the wholesalers learned of our business and we already have contracts for sample trunks and sam ple cases which a new firm could hardly

"For patronising a home house I don't selleve the business men of Omaha can be equalled and it is going to make other houses in various lines possible.' Besides carrying the stock which will fill he building, the company will represent

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life

in a Rapidly Growing

State.

Tempus Fugit-This is Nebraska day at the Transmississippi exposition. The day has started out well for sightseeing, being cool and pleasant, without wind. About 400 people went from Fremont.-Ten years ago, Fremont Tribune.

The News in the West-It comes to us, without any well defined authority, that the Union Pacific is planning to do some neavy work on its line at Point of Rocks, straightening the present track by making thought and freedom of speech. a cut-off from Herdon to Potter. The me little bird says an engineer has been ordered to Big Springs to survey a shorter route between that place and Lodge Pole. Sidney Telegraph.

Piggy Located-A toke is being told or T. P. Story to the effect that he was looking for a sow that had strayed away from his farm recently, but his neighbors hadn't seen her. He was about to give up the Christ, the Christian emblem of liberty, chase when his little girl went down cellar for something and found her hogship enjoying the solitude and the held of a family of six miniature thoroughbred Poland-China porkers.-Bartlett Independent.

drouth to last a week or two, while we unto this land when the flag and the cross remove the scales of mud and dry our gar- cease to be revered. ments part way through. Come on, ye little while to clarify the dripping air. Shine forth, oh golden orb of day; we pine up for a year to come and webs are growing on our feet .- J. G. Alden in Aurora Re-

Speak Out-Editing the local columns of a weekly paper is a nice thing. If we publish jokes people say we are rattlebrained, if we don't we are fossils. If we publish original matter they say we don't give them enough selections, if we give them selections they say we are too lazy to write. If we don't go to church we are heathens, if we go we are hypocrites, If we remain at the office we ought to be out looking for news ttems, if we go out then we are not attending to business. If we wear old clothes they laugh at us, and if we wear good clothes they say we have a pull. Now, say, what would you do?-Bay-

Foxy Lew-During the recent floods a pond covering a few acres of nice pasture land in Lew Flanagen's timber formed. Lew wanted it drained, but hated to dig the deep ditch, so he told the neighbors he wished it was off his land. Next we knew, numerous stories got affoat of how big fish had been seen swimming like terpedo boats across the little lake, and all kinds of speculations were made as to how many pounds of fish were in the place. Wednesday a party of ten lads got together and journeyed to the pond to dig a ditch to a wagonload of fish. All afternoon they dug and sweat. Lew was across the creek laughing, we think. He couldn't get across because of the high water. When the water had nearly all run out, Lew came out and thanked the boys. All the boys got was a few giant tadpoles. Lew has another little lake to drain, but he has to WOOL GRADING PLANT HERE get a different gang next time.-Clay Notes. Pawnee Republican.

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Session of the Wesleyan Council. UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., June 15,-(Special.)-The educational council of Ne- Omaha Wool and Storage company, oraska Wesieyan university has just closed its twelfth annual session. Reports of the year's work as given by the state officers want, and when this wool arrives in Omaha and presidents of local councils showed a he will grade it for the eastern manufac substantial growth and interest. Due to turers and growers. the fact that the memorial building has ing the year were made for the furnishings associates after making an extended trip leyan educational council room. The liter- manufacturers. Mr. Bauer learned what ary department of the organization is grow- grades of wool were wanted and assured ing. The study of Bible history has been the eastern manufacturers that in the futaken up by some of the local councils, ture they could buy their wool on the Soon the organization will perfect plans Omaha market instead of going to the whereby there will be placed a financial western ranges to buy it when it is clipped agent and organizer in the field whose Solicitors for the Omaha Wool and Storduty will be to solicit subscriptions and age company wired advices Menday morndonations for Nebraska Wesleyan univer- ing that 1,000,000 pounds would be shipped sity and organize a local council in every from the Northwestern line points within Methodist church in the state. One of the next ten days, while a detailed state he great sims of the organization has ment of shipments aggregating 300,00 been embodied in their battle cry, "A pounds was forwarded Saturday. membership of 10,000 women who will conribute annually 2 cents a week." The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. L. O. Jones, vice president, Mrs. S. K. Daily; corresponding secretary, Mrs. O. a circular saw on the farm of C.

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Minister Says Citizens Should Strive to Live True to Fing at All Times as Christians to the Cross.

Flag day was observed Sunday by Omaha odge No. 39, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, by attending in a body services at All Saints' Episcopal church in exclusively in western territory three of the morning. Nearly 200 Elks marched the largest trunk and grip manufacturers from the club rooms to the church, where seats were reserved for them in the front of the auditorium. Rev. T. J. Mackay, the rector of All Saints' church, preached a special sermon, addressed to the Elks.

Today you are gathered here to do honor to the flag of our country, to that flag which has never known defeat, to that flag which has never yet been sullied." said Rev. Mr. Mackay in opening his ad-

"In no lodge with which I am acquainted or in any secret society I know of is the flag of our country given such a place of honor or held in such a spirit of revering the altar, this flag of our country supports the Bible and the laws of the respect the flag, for under its protecting matinces. folds we can worship God in freedom of

Fing and Cross Sacred,

What secures to us freedom today, what would be our church or our school today were it not for the flag of our country and that immortal declaration which announced to all the world that all men are born free and equal, a declaration which

brought our flag into being? "As Christians we revere the cross though in the past it was made the emblem of oppression and strife, for He who was crucified thereon was the Way, the Truth and the Light, and no man cometh unto the Father but Him. I welcome every move to make the flag more sacred and to Wet Enough-Oh for a good old-fashioned make the cross more sacred, and woe be

"We must educate our children to look breezes from the south, and rip and snort upon the flag with the same spirit of and scorch and tear-we need you for a reverent devotion as they look upon the cross. What is the flag but a piece of bunting, or the cross but a piece of brass? for drying, scorching heat-we're soaked But, oh, the memories that cluster around this piece of bunting and this piece of brass. We must labor to inspire love and true loyalty to these sacred emblems in the hearts of our children, and to prove to them and to all men our loyalty to the flag and to the cross. It is not necessary to die for our country to prove our loyalty to the flag, it is sometimes harder to live

our loyalty. We cannot be true patriots and truly loyal to our country unless we serve it all the time. I do not mean that we must be engaged in war, but that we must live our loyalty every day and be in truth true citizens. Do not make the mistake so many Christians make of serving Christ on Sunday and the devil the rest of the time should serve our country all the time as Christians should their Christ. But as a nation we are, thank God, advancing towards more true loyalty and devotion to our country and its flag, I believe. Public lands are being conserved for honest settlers, the forests are being saved and great corporations being made to feel that others have rights in that land of the free and ome of the brave.

There is no such flag as the Stars and Stripes which so proudly waves over our land. Its brilliant red is symbolical of the blood spilled in its defense, its white typifles purity and its blue depths of purpose, and the stripes stand for the scourges of oppression now wiped from our fair land by grace of the flag.

"I bid you thrice welcome to this house of God, where we keep ever displayed the banner of the cross, not to be worshiped but as a symbol; and we can only be loyal to the cross and to the flag in proportion to the manner in which we love and re-vere that which they stand for."

Adjunct to Storage Warehouse Will Be Established in Omaha by Shosbont Man,

J. Bauer of Shoshoni, Wyo., will open a wool grading plant in Omaha July 1 in connection with the warehouse of the Mr. Bauer is now in Wyoming to secure wool, which the eastern manufacturers

The decision to open the grading plant in been completed, some appropriations dur- Omaha was reached by Mr. Bauer and his of the headquarters of the woman's Wes- in the east and interviewing personally the

Kay Dies from Injuries. BEATRICE, Neb., June 15 .- (Special Teje gram.)-William Kay, who was injured by R. Beebe; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Hagerman, near Filley, last Thursday, died Miller; treasurer, Mrs. A. L. Johnson, yesterday morning. A coroner's inquest trustees, Mrs. C. C. White and Mrs. H. was held and the jury exonerated those was held and the jury exonerated those operating the machine

At the Theaters

A Crazy Idea" at the Boyd. A roaring farce comedy, with lots of rough and ready funmaking, is being offered at the Boyd this week by the Wood-

ward Stock company. It introduces a num ber of exceedingly funny characters, and each member of the company has a full chance to show what he or she can do as a comedian. The real sensation is the appearance of Miss Fleming clad in a suit of red tights. Not pink, but scarlet hose, This comes just at the close of an act, and a real climax is attained such as gets a genuine curtain call. Mr. Beamish has his luning again in a fine part, and Mr. Poulder s seen in one of the sort he apparently likes. At any rate he gets a lot of fun out of it. Miss Spencer is getting on nicely as the soured wife of a country banker who is just a little bit inclined to be gay, and evening. On this evening the delegates Miss Power is playing her daughter, a fair will be marshaled to the den, where they and innocent country maiden, who falls in love with and finally marries the hero. enacted by Albert Morrison, Mr. Beck makes his bow with the company in the character of the jealous husband, who starts the whole mixup, and Miss Spooner makes her first appearance as his young wife. They each made a good impression. Mr. Denithorn is really carrying off the honors for his creation of the role of a nervous wreck. Miss Duke and Mr. Wallock ence as in our order of the Elks. Cover- also have important parts. The play was well received yesterday by two large audiences and ought to prove very popular. lodge. It is right, then, that we should It will run all week, with the usual

Synchroscope at the Burwood.

The second week of "canned" drama at the Burwood begins with a very interesting program. The delicate machinery has been adjusted and is now working smoothly and the pictures and the music are being given in a fashion that satisfies all. Adelman, the great xylophone virtuoso, is the star of the program, and is playing remarkably well. The pictures include a number of very interesting subjects and are interspersed with songs and the like. The drama illustrated is the old familiar one of "The Hidden Hand." This program will run until Thursday night, with both afternoon and even ing performances.

MOHLER GOES TO FLOODTOWN Vice President and Engineer Huntley of Union Pacific Look After

Their Interests. A. L. Mohler, vice president of the Union Pacific, and R. L. Huntley, chief engineer, went to Kansas City Sunday to be on the ground during the trouble with the high water. The Kaw river and the railroads entering Kansas City have been the source of considerable litigation during the last few years, some maintaining that the is second vice president, the other officers Union Pacific and the Missouri Pacific of the association being: President, Jansen bridges were one cause of the water being Haines. Des Moines; first vice president, backed up into Armourdale. Three years A. T. Averill, Cedar Rapids; secretary and ago testimony was taken for four weeks treasurer, G. I. Vincent, Des Moines. The as to the size of the channel of the Kaw. The annual recurrence of the high water, which puts that section of the city out of Chubb, Sioux Falls; Campbell Fair, Oskabusiness and blocks the railroads, has now loosa; Homer Honeywell, Lincoln, and E. shown that something must be done, Sev- D. Clary, Burlington, eral times an attempt has been made through the courts to force the rallroads to raise the bridges.

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Three Days' Session Iowa Gas Makers Opens Here Wednesday.

SPECIAL NIGHT AT KING'S DEN

Arrangements Completed to Give the Association Members Ride on Wild Goat of Ak-Sar-Ben Knights.

The fourth annual meeting of the lows District Gas association will be held in Omnha the present week, the sessions beginning Wednesday and continuing three days. All of the meetings of the convention will be held at the Rome hotel, with the exception of the meeting Wednesday will take an initiatory trip on the back of the Ak-Sar-Ben goat. A banquet will be served the delegates at the Rome Thursday evening, and Friday afternoon the visitors will take a trip over the Lane cut-off in the McKean motor car.

Three Days of Work. Following is the program of the three

WEDNESDAY MORNING.
Address of welcome, Euclid Martin,
Omaha Commercial club.
Response, George McLean.
Report of council.
Report of secretary and treasurer.
President's address.
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.
"The Delinquent Account," A. W. Borden,
Hastings, Neb.
"Attention to Consumers," Thomas Craw-WEDNESDAY MORNING.

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"Attention to Consumers," Thomas Crawford. Clinton, Ia.

"The Hygiene of Burning Gas," J. C. Grey, Des Moines, Ia.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Initiation into the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben. en.
Resuscitation drill, by team of employes
f the Omaha Gas company.
THURSDAY MORNING.

'The Gas Manager's Relation to the Public, and to the Employes of His Company,"
W. E. Davis, South Omaha.
'Comparative Value of Fuels Available in the Iowa District," Homer Honeywell, Lincoln. Neb. "Bookkeeping of a Small Gas Company," corgs S. Forest, Iowa Falls, Is, THURSDAY AFTERNOON,

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"Three Methods of Disposing of Our Tar
Products," William H. Taylor, Jr., Omaha.

"Boilers and Boiler Compounds," C. N.
Chubb. Sloux Falls, S. D.

"Wrinkle" department report, H. D.
Mitchell, St. Charles, Mo.
Fourth annual banquet at Hotel Rome at
S. D. m. FRIDAY MORNING.

Topics for general discussion: "New Business," 'Leakage," "Fire Protection."
Report of nominating committee.
Election of officers.
At 1:30 p. m., trip over Lane cut-off in McKeen motor car.

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