Plan is Regarded.

Not Yet at State House-Berge Pleased at Prospect.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

has been set for the hearing on the protest right now." And the motion carried unanjfiled by Victor Rosewater against the mously, democratic candidates for elector filing also as members of the populist party. The hearing will be before Secretary of State has been filed in the office of State Super-Junkin at 2 o'clock in the afternoon,

state committee, who fixed up the scheme The interest shown in the library law to turn the populists over to the democratic nomince, expects to best out the ture, is especially noticeable. This law proprotests by holding his action is in line vides that the Board of Education in every with a decision of the supreme court. This decision was filed last year when object library is maintained, shall set aside an tion was made to democratic candidates for state offices filing also as populist candidates. The decision upheld the action of the democrats. That decision, however, had to do only with candidates for state officers. The present case, it is contended, is of a different nature entirely. The populist delegates to the St. Louis convention who had been selected by a convention manipulated by democrats, withdrew from that convention when it nominated Watson for president. This, it is contended, deprived ha delegation of the use of the name Palmyra, \$339.25; Douglas, \$421.50; Talmage, peoples' independent party.

The filing of the protest caused considerable talk around the state house today and regular populists out of their right to vote third grade county, 12; emergency, 12. for the nominee of the national populist convention. It is expected that whoever leses out in the preliminary fight before Secretary of State Junkin will take the case

LINCOLN, July 25 -- (Special.)-The democratic leaders have been successful in fight was fast and furious. England is olding off candidates for state offices. a heavyweight and Pratt belongs to the So far only one man has filed for each of the state officers, save governor, sec- bantam tactics and pecked England on retary of state and state auditor. Mayor the top of his shining pate several times Jim announced that he had filed for gov- before the judge was able to get out of ernor, but late today his papers had not his chair. When he released himself, CROP YIELD WILL BE FAIR reached the office of the secretary of however, he let drive a fist that restate, and that is where they have to be sembled in size the gates to Wyuka cemfiled. No democrat has yet filed for audi- etery and it landed. It landed squarely tor, and secretary of state, and these are on Pratt's Adam's apple. The blow or probably held to offer as a sop to the the loud guffaw which the judge emitted opulists. N. C. Abbott, who filed as a when he landed sent Pratt back over a candidate for superintendent, has not yet large chair, almost into his corner for secured his populist petition and neither keeps. has E. O. Garrett, who said he would file a petition later. The other democratic another round, but Mayor Brown incandidates have filed also as populists. Following is a list of the fillings made off in his office, so that ended it.

up to a late Saturday evening: up to a late Saturday evening:

Presidential Electors-Republican, Joseph
J. Langer, at large; G. F. Hurlburst,
Fourth district; John P. Eaton, Third district; W. L. Minor, Sixth district; Nathan
Bernstein, Second district; C. A. Luce,
Fifth district, Democrat and populist,
Michael Harrington, at large; A. D. Cameron, Sixth district; Douglas Shawvan,
Third district; Prohibition, A. B. Lafferty,
Fifth district; John H. von Steen, First
district. Socialist, Thomas L. Phillips, at
large; Porter S. Condit, Second district;
William R. Blanton.
For Governor - Prohibition, Roy R.
Teeters.

Lieutenant Governor-Republican, M. R. Hopewell, Democrat, E. O. Garrett, State Auditor-Republican, H. L. Cook; John L. Pierce, Robert A. Haynes, George State Treasurer-Republican, Lawson G. Irian. Democrat and populist. Clarence

State Superintendent—Republican, George eral-Republican, William Democrat and populist,

Attorney General—Republican, William T. Thompson Democrat and populist, Menzo Warren Terry.
Land Commissioner—Republican, J. M. Shively, H. L. Sams, William Husenetter, Democrat, W. B. Eastham.
Railway Commissioner—Republican, S. M. Wallace, J. A. Williams, J. A. Van Wagener, L'smocrat and populist, William H. Coweffl.

Senator-Fifteenth district, G. H. State Senator—Fifteenth district, G. H. Kinsey, rep.; William S. Matthey, rep.; Iames Ledwich, rep. Tenth district, Charles A. Clark, rep.; A. P. Culley, rep. Fourteenth district, R. S. Rising, rep.; Ernest L. Myers, rep. Twenty-fourth district, John Doran, rep.; Thomas Pearson, rep. Twenty-third district, Dr. F. Wilcox, rep. Fifth district, William R. Patrick, dem. Twenty-sixth district, R. M. Alken, rep. Eighteenth district, F. L. King, rep.; J. H. Kemp, rep. Thirteenth district, F. W. Philips, rep.; Glighth district, George W. Wiltse, rep.; L. L. Wood, rep. Ninth district, S. D. Thorton, rep.; J. D. Hatfield, pop-dem. Twenty-eighth district, E. A. Roth, dem-pop.

pop-dem. Twenty-eighth district, E. A. Roth, dem-pop.
State Representatives—Sixty-seventh dishict, A. L. Taylor, rep. Sixty-sixth disiriet, L. O. Richardson, rep. rifty-second district, Harvey M. Duval, rep. Forty-ninth district, Frank H. Clough, rep. Thirty-sixth district, John P. Thiessen, rep. Fifty-sixth district, B. K. Bushee, Twentieth district, Thomas N. Galbreith, rep. Fifty-sixth district, F. C. Wilson? rep. Fifty-sixth district, F. C. Wilson? rep. Fifth district, C. H. Beethe, rep. Thire-dore Smith, rep. Thirty-third district, E. P. Skillman, rep. Fifty-third district, Frank O. Eillis, rep. Phirty-third district, Frank O. Ellis, rep.

Berge Wears Smile. George Washington Berge is smiling a smile that stretches all over his face. The cents an acre; Grant, from \$1.25 to \$1.04 an notice that Mayor Jim had filed for gov- acre; Thomas, from \$1.02 to 85 cents an ernor is the cause. The fact that Mayor acre. Insofar as Cedar county is con-Jim's papers have not reached Lincoln yet, cerned, it has been reported unofficially shortened up the smile a little bit, but it to the board members that the land there for another long, last look. Mr. Berge is but that in the past the land was overhaving his petition circulated, and he will valued. The increase in real estate values get his paper into the hands of the secre- for the entire state have been increased tary of state before next Saturday. Mr. about 36 per cent. Shallenberger left word 'n Lincoin that he "had to file," so Mr. Berge believes he a walk away.

stock has gone away up down here. Yes- Governor Sheldon, who recently delivered terday a person could get odds that Mayor an address in Lawrence. The editorial Jim would fade away when Mr. Bryan laid says: down on him. The fact that he stood pat has won the admiration of a lot of demo-

A FOOD DRINK Which Brings Daily Enjoyment.

A lady doctor writes:

Though busy hourly with my own affairs, I will not deny myself the pleasure of taking a few minutes to tell of the enjoyment daily obtained from my morning cup of Postum. It is a food beverage, not a stimulent like coffee.

"I began to use Postum 8 years ago, not because I wanted to, but because coffee, which I dearly loved, made my nights ong weary periods to be dreaded and unfitting me for business during the day. "On advice of a friend, I first tried Postum, making it carefully as suggested

on the package. As I had always used 'cream and no sugar.' I mixed my Postum so! It looked good, was clear and fragrant and it was a pleasure to see the cream it as my Kentucky friend always wanted her coffee to look-like a new saddle."

pleased, yes, satisfied with my Postum in only one had been contemplated. It was a taste and effect, and am yet, being a case where the complaining witness after constant user of it all these years.

Lkgs. appears from time to time. They are gen- latter admitted he had caught some few this city, member of the state senate and nine, true and full of human interest.

Protest of Republicans on Demo-Pop Jim and Shallenberger "have the brand on complaining witness was John Craun. He the same bunch of voters."

A little inc'dent happened in the execulive meeting of the state committee the HOPES BASED ON OLD DECISION other afternoon which illustrates the old Rumbaugh. party is still clinging to its old tradition. It was near the hour of 6. The room was air heavy and hard to breathe. A very fight, the women having had a falling out serious discussion was under way. W. D.

Oldham got the floor. "Gentlemen," he began in that impulsive way of his, "Gentlemen, the bars in Lin- FARMERS coin are closed at 7 o'clock. Its getting LINCOLN, July 35 .- (Special.)-August 1 late. I move that we adjourn and adjourn

Otoe County Schools,

The annual report of Superintendent King intendent McBrien and it makes an excel-Tom Allen, chairman of the democratic lent showing for the schools of Otoe county. school district, except where a free public nually from the general fund the sum of 10 cents per pupil to be invested in books other than the regular text books. Under the provision of this act the report of Superintendent King shows that there was expended last year by twenty districts of Otoe county the sum of \$644.57, one rural district having added \$75 worth of books to its lbrary.

Superintendent King reports the following amounts collected under the free high school law: Nebraska City, \$535.50; Syracuse, \$263.85; Dunbar, \$260.60; Unadilla, \$9

\$226.30; Berlin, \$6; total, \$2,662. Otoe county employed 162 teachers last year, holding certificates as follows: Prothe practically unanimous opinion is that fessional life, 28; elementary state, 20; first Tom Allen is simply trying to beat the grade county, 11; second grade county, 73;

England and Pratt Have Mill. After a decidedly interesting pre liminary skirmish in the office of Mayor Brown this morning Judge W. H. England and City Clerk Tom Fratt mixed in a one-round mill. While it lasted the mosquito brigade, so Pratt adopted the

The mosquito brigade strutted up for sisted that the fight should not be pulled As a preliminary to the mill, Judge

England told about how hard it is to be a "reformer." And he was telling this at a meeting of the excise board, at quite a generous one. which a number of liquor licenses were up for consideration. He said:

"I'm here to tell you frankly, gentleout of the saloon, and when I follow ingood-natured wa yof his, and as the win- to the acre of grain of good test. dows quit rattling Tommy Pratt began

head of the judge. Park to Reply to Howard. meet next Tuesday, at which time Gen- joice. eral Superintendent Park of the Union Paworth of supplies and material which Edgar Howard said the Union Pacific owned Old Woman, Detected in Depot, Conand failed to return. Mr. Howard based his assertion on the statement of Mr. Park before the railway commission.

Road Files Stipulation. C. A. Rawls of Cass county was here ulation of facts was signed by both par-

ties.

More Reports from Assessors. Abstracts of the assessors' reports have been received by the State Board of Equalfzation from all the countles except Gage, Hooker and Scott's Bluff. The assessment of real estate has been decreased in the following counties: Cedar, from \$6.16 to \$6.04 an acre; Cherry, from 75 cents to 68 s presumed the mayor has held them back has not been valued at its actual value.

Sheldon's Speech in Kansas. Copies of the Lawrence (Kan.) Dally Journal have been received at the state the meantime, however, Dahlman house, containing an editorial notice of

> Governor Sheldon of Nebraska is a fear Governor Sheldon of Nebruska is a fear-less executive who stands for the right things. He made a wonderful speech in this city, one that ought to have been heard by every voter. He took high ground and pointed out that citizenship was the test in all public matters. Governor Shel-don is a strong, conscientious official and has made a national reputation. He is a wholesome man, not at all out of concert with life. His address here pleased all who heard it. who heard it.

Victor Seymour, deputy clerk of the su preme court, is again a father and right

and the new little one are doing nicely. Williams to Speak at Peru. Railway Commissioner J. A. Williams will speak to the summer students at the Peru Normal school next Wednesday, and that night he will address the Students' Political club here. Thursday he will speak at the Modern Woodman picnic at Bennett.

Game Warden's Luck. Deputy Game Warden Hunger ran up against an experience out in Loup county "Then I tasted it critically, and I was which netted the state two fines, where sticking the defendant, became a defen-"I continually assure my friends and dant in the same case, and also got stuck. equaintances that they will like Postum Here is the story. It was reported that in place of coffee, and receive benefit from Charles E. Rumbaugh had caught with its use. I have gained weight, can sleep a net some two barrels of fine, large, and am not nervous." "There's a Reason." Julcy crapple, and the same were salted to Ravenna. Neb., and other points. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Crock, down in his home. Deputy Hunger went Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville." in out to investigate, secured a search warrant, but failed to discover any fish. In Ever read the above letter? A new one talking with Rumbaugh about the case the fish with a seine. Hunger took the man now head of the order of the Sons of Her-

NIPPING FOR ALLEN SCHEME crats here who have been used to tapping twenty-five miles to a justice of the peace, their foreheads when Mr. Bryan says tap. and he pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 But Berge is still happy, for he banks a and costs. It was while the trial was in whole lot on the statement that Mayor progress that Rumbaugh discovered the went straight up in the air when he made the discovery:

"He helped me pull the seine out," said

Craun was then arrested, pleaded guilty, and he also was soaked for \$35 and costs. close and hot and cigar amoke made the Mr. Hunger said it was a case of school over school matters. Both are members of the school board.

> TALK DRAINAGE Elaborate System Planned in Western

Part of County. WATERLOO, Neb., July 25 -(Special.)-Western Douglas county farmers have at last arrived at the conclusion that the only way to successfully combat and correct the existing bad conditions is by an efficient drainage system, and to this end they are preparing to organize themselves into drainage districts. So important has the subject become to the farmers of the Elkhorn river valley that even politica have been relegated to the background, The recent heavy rains and floods along

the Elkhorn river and the fact that considerable acreage of corn and vine seed crops has been destroyed, has greatly accentuated the situation and the only apparent relief from like conditions in the future is a drainage system. The people of the valley have already consulted several experts on the cost of such a system, and the reports from these exports have greatly encouraged those interested in the

Besides the drainage question, that of changing the course of the Elkhorn river in many sections of the county is being widely discussed. South of Waterloo several of the farmers have gotten together and morey has been contributed to commence work on changing the river's course at a point known as Schneider's Bend. Twenty acres have been purchased at a cost of \$75 an acre, and a big ditch eighty rods long is to be built from that point to where the river comes back after turning the bend. It was at this point where the flood did the most damage, nearly 200 acres being inundated, and it is planned to make the ditch sufficiently deep to permit the excess of water to run through unbindered by the bend.

It is thought that the county engineer will have supervision of the work, which will commence some time in the fall.

Fruit Not Severely Damaged by Early Frosts in Southeast. TABLE ROCK, Neb., July 25.-(Special.) -Several of our farmers in this vicinity have already threshed their wheat, and the indications are that a yield of about twenty bushels per acre can be expected. The early crop of peaches is now being marketed here and is quite a surprise to a great many, who thought the crop had 'been destroyed by frosts.

Early apples are already on the market and the apple crop of 1908 promises to be

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 25 .- (Special.)-Threshing machines are at work all over the county and the wheat is running from men, I'm never going to be a reformer fifteen to twenty-five bushels per acre as again. Here's what I am up against: a general thing. The best yield yet re-Tommy Pratt telling me to punch hell ported was that on the farm of Mrs. William Lintz, near Cook. Harry Versaw's structions Tommy Pratt punches hell out threshing outfit has just completed a large of me." Then the judge laughed in that field there, which made thirty-five bushels

PENDER, Neb., July 25 .- (Special.)-Harto get mad and posed for a few compli- vesting is progressing in this part of the state, Winter wheat will yield from Then Pratt accused the judge of get- twenty to thirty bushels per acre of a ting money for filing remonstrances splendid quality. Oats are being harvested against saloons and the judge called Pratt and the yield will be above the average a Har and Pratt begana-pecking on the good quality. Corn, which is king, has a flattering pro the prospects of yield and prices that the gram.)-Oliver Starkey, who shot The state Board of Equalization will farmer out this way has reasons to re-

cific will appear to tell about that \$9,000,000 THIEF WEARS STOLEN CLOTHES Alexander at 6 o'clock this morning after

fesses to Crime. YORK, Neb., July 25.—(Special.)skirt that old lady is wearing belong why he did it. to me," excitedly exclaimed Eva Pay this morning in the crowded waiting room today to sign a stipulation with the at- of the Burlington depot, pointing to a held in jail here and will probably be white-haired old woman. The wearer of company in the Manley elevator case. This the waist and skirt was immediately aris the suit brought by the railroad com- rested, and when questioned said she had pany to enjoin the enforcement of an order | hought the grip and contents of a woman by the railway commission compelling the at McCool. Finally she admitted that construction of a side track to an elevator about two weks ago she stole the grip owne dby the Manley Elevator company. from the station-here, and after she had The temporary injunction was secured restored all of the property Miss Fay, from the federal court and today a stip- owing to her age and the fact that the woman was not bright, refused to prosecute.

> Teten Wants to Be Hanged. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 25 .- (Spe ial.)-Johnson Teten, who shot his wife three times on Wednesday evening at their home near Talmage, is still confined to the county jail, and despite the fact he has many wealthy relatives, none of them care to go on his bond and secure his release, fearing that he might do some overt act, He is very despondent over the shooting, and daily inquires as to the condition of his wife, and yesterday demanded of the sheriff that he be hanged at once, as he was prepared to pay the penalty for his crime. The wife, while still very low, is doing as well as had been expected and the physicians still have hopes for her re-

Governor Hanly at Wayne, WAYNE, Neb., July 25,-(Special Telegram.)-Nearly 1,500 people attended the third day's session of the Wayne chautauqua, held at the Assembly grounds this afternoon. The music rendered by the Virginia Jubilee singers was highly appreciated by the audience, and it was said by nearly all present that the lecture by Governor Hanly of Indiana on the subject "The Patriotism of Peace" was the ablest and most eloquent ever presented to a Wayne audience. It is expected the attendance at the evening session will reach 2,000.

Fitzsimmons for Congress. TECUMSEH. Neb., July 25 -- (Special.)-Dr. A. P. Fitzsimmons of Tecumseh, promproud of the fact. A little boy arrived this inent in county and state democratic poliforning in time for Mr. Seymour to get a ties, formally announces his candidacy for box of cigars before the rush of business the nomination as candidate for member of began at the clerk's office. Mrs. Seymour congress from the First Nebraska district in the Johnson County Journal, the local democratic organ, this week.

> Hotel Clerk is Arrested. LEXINGTON, Neb., July 25 .- (Special

felegram.)-Jack Hanley, the Cornland hotel night clerk, who on Thursday last escaped with the funds from the safe of the Cornland hotel, was captured in Cozad last night and brought to Lexington this morning by Sheriff Whaley and lodged in the county jail here.

Telephone Company Spreads Out. YORK, Neb., July 25 .- (Special.)-The York County Telephone company, one of the largest independent companies in the west, has purchased the copper trunk independent toll lines between Columbus, Seward and Grand Island, and is going to build

Mattes for Secretary of State. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 15.-(8pc cial)-John Mattes, jr., formerly mayor of

ORCHARD & WILHELM

414-416-418 South Sixteenth Street

Oriental Rug Sale

We were fortunate in securing a small collection of Oriental rugs, which we can say is the choicest lot ever shown by us and placed on special sale. Each and every one a gem and bargain. The colorings, patterns, and the perfect condition of the rugs all go to make this a collection that should command the attention of all lovers of the Oriental rug. The entire lot will be placed on sale commencing Monday morning, July 27. We invite your inspection of these rugs, you will be pleased with the quality, more especially with the price, for this is a most desirable collection.

In the lots are all kinds of small and medium-sized rugs together with a large quantity of room-size rugs. We herewith mention a few of the special values.

One Bale of Genji Rugs-Ranging in | One Bale of Belouchistan Rugs-In size up to 3-4x4-6—at , 14.75

sizes up to 3x4-6-at, each.....

One Bale of Mosul-In sizes up to 3-4x6-at, each......\$27.50 In the lot are an unusual choice collection of Bokhara Rugs, Sale MONDAY morning, July 27th. Second Floor.

A Meritorious Sale of Fine Furniture

One that carries with it an unusual lot of bargains such as quality, style and character as are not ordinarily offered at less than regular price. This sale consists of purchases made from manufacturers of stock on hand. The concessions we choicest of furniture patterns of which we herewith mention a few;

	received permit our offering the very c
	\$12.50 Rocker, large size, golden 8.50
r	\$35.00 Golden Oak Desk, Sate price
	\$142.00 3 piece Mahogany Suit, Dresser, Chiffonier, and Toilet, sale price
	\$38.00 Mahogany Dresser, dull 26.50
	\$22.00 Chiffonter, golden quar- ter sawed oak, sale price 18.75
	\$38.00 Settee Arts and Crafts, Spanish leather cushion seat, sale price
	\$27.50 Arm Chair, Arts and Crafts, Spanish leather seat and back, sale price

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1	\$27.00 Dresser, mahogany top and front, sale price21.00
l	\$24.00 Mahogany Music Cabinet, 17.50
	\$33.00 Library Table, mahogany 21.00 or golden oak, sale price 21.00
	\$11.00 Weathered oak Library Table. Arts and Crafts design, sale price
1	\$25.00 Morris Chair, Spanish leather cushion seat and back, sale price
	\$15.00 Rocker, mahogany finish. 9.75
	\$68.00 3 piece mahogany Parlor Suite, loose cushion seat, upholstered 46.50 back, sale price

\$17.00 Library Table, Arts and Crafts, sale price 10.75 \$16.50 Solid Mahogany Rocker, with arms, wood seat, sale price. . 11.00 \$49.00 3 piece Suite, mahogany finish, genuine leather upholstered \$27.50 Mahogany Arm Chair, upholstered seat and back, sale price \$52.00 Wing Fireside Chair, upholstered \$40.00 Arm Rocker, large size. 26.00 mahegany frame, sale price.... \$75.00 Davenport, mahogany finish, denim upholstered, sale price 51.00

There are many other pieces in this special sale, such as dressers, chiffoniers, brass beds, dining suits, rockers, art craft tables, chairs and rockers, etc. Bargains await you.

Neb., July 25 .- (St divorced wife near Palmer and was re ported to have committed suicide near Central City, gave himself up to Sheriff being in hiding since Thursday evening. He said he had been wandering about th country since the shooting and was tired of it. He could give no reason for the "That grip is mine and the waist and shooting and declared he did not know

Mrs. Starkey is still alive with good chances for recovery. Starkey will be bound over to the district court to answer a charge of shooting with intent to kill.

Estelle Makes Hit at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., July 25 .-- (Special Telegram.)-One of the most generally enjoyed features of the chautaugua thus far was the address of Judge Lee S. Estelle of Omaha this afternoon on "The Laws, the Lass and the Lad." He was the first speaker in the history of the chautauqua, except the officers, who had not come from outside the state. His address was an appeal to the people to get close to boy nature and instill in them a feeling of trustfulness. "Every child is born into this world."

said Judge Estelle, "with a meal ticket and a chance. If a person is made a criminal it is the fault of society." The attendance on the three days of the hautauqua so far has exceeded former

Nebraska News Notes.

BEATRICE-The Young Men's Christian association ball team of Lincoln will play the association nine in this city, July 31. BEATRICE-In the Sunday school league last evening the Baraca ball team defeated he Christian Bereans by the score of L

ott, charged with bootlegging, was called county court Saturday and dismissed for PLATISMOUTH-Attorney Will C. Ram-, of this city, will be one of the speak-at the Old Settlers's annual picnic in Inlen next menth

COOL JUNCTION - Peter Pursell shed forty-two acres of wheat which led twenty-two bushels to the acre, for which he received \$5 cents per bushel, BEATRICE—The Ancient Order of United Workman will hold its annual picnic at Diller, August 13. The Albert Male quartet of this city will appear on the program FLATTSMOUTH-D. Clem Deaver, the and agent for the Burlington, was in this ity today having his special car refitted in the Burlington shops here, ready loos ness this fall.

HUMBOLDT-Humboldt comes to the front with a new business organization, the Firemen's indemnity company, an ac-cident and accidental death insurance so-ciety, which is being organized by local

BEATRICE-The directors of the city base ball league held a meeting last evening and discussed the matter of extending the schedule from August I to September I. No action was taken and the meeting ad-journed to a later date.

WEST POINT-The members of the Cuming County Pioneers and Old Settlers association are scheduled to meet on Saturday to fix the date of the annual reunion and pisnic, which is becoming the leading event of the season in this county. HASTINGS-A man giving the name of libert Fowler was bound over to the dis-rict court today for burglary at the homes of William Adams and W. E. Merritt. He

is suspected of another case of house-breaking. All stolen goods were found in BEATRICE-Deputy Labor Commissione Ryder was in the city yesterday to look over the Paddock block, which is soon to be remodeled. He was called here by the management to offer suggestions relative to the safety of the public in case certain changes are made.

FREMONT-The funeral of Mrs. Robert omers was held from the family residence, corner of Tenth street and Somers avenue, Friday afternoon, Rev. W. H. Buss of the Congregational church officiating. Only relatives and close friends of the family

OLIVER STARKEY NO SUICIDE way employes of the city was called last evening to perfect the organization and evening to perfect the organization and elect the officers whose election was postponed at a former meeting. However, but few of the men appeared and the meeting

TECUMSEH-Harry P. Lawrence of Infontown, Pa., is in Tecumseh, the guest of his parents, Judge and Mrs. J. A. Law-ence. Mr. Lawrence is city editor of the Daily News-Stundard of Uniontown. aving be a connected with the publication TECUMSEH-Herman Steinkuhler, the

ring saloonkeeper, charged with seil-two pint bottles of alcohol, not prop-labelled, which is a violation of the pure food law, has been given a con-sence of thirty days for a hearing in justice court of J. A. Lawrence in umseh. POINT-The Cuming County WEST Teachers institute is scheduled to take place at West Point in the last week of August. The county board has appropriated \$100 for that purpose. The county superintendent, Miss Emma Miller, will be

charge of the work of the institute and ably assisted. BEATRICE-E. J. Shinn of this city. tale agent for the Bookwalters interests, as just returned from a trip to Bookwal-er and vicinity. He reports that corn has nade great progress the last few weeks and promises a good yield. Wheat on the from twenty-five to thirty bushels per

WEST POINT-The quarterly repo WEST POINT—The quarterly report of the births and deaths in Cuming county for the quarter ending June 30, as compiled by the State Board of Health, contains the gratifying information that the births ex-ceeded the deaths by sixty-six. The num-ber of births was eighty-nine, and the deaths in the same period were twenty-three.

TECUMSEH-J. W. Paine, who has been the editor and proprietor of the Pawnee Press, at Pawnee City, for the last few months, has sold the paper to Albert H. Hammond, a well known newspaper man of Fairbury. Mr. Hammond is now in charse, in politics the Press has been independent, and it is understood there will be no charse.

TECUMSEH-Sam V. McCoy, once of this city, but who has been in the newspaper business in Lincoln and other Nebraska cities, has sold the Barneston lierald to Edward Tressier of Table Rock, and the new manager is now in charge. It is understood that Mr. McCoy will return to Washington, D. C., and again go to work in the government printing office. BEATRICE E. R. Harnly of Lincoln, a representative of the State Pure Food commission. was in town resterday, and collected samples of the headache tablets on sale in the drug stores of the city. In a number of the stores the deputy found tablets that do not conform to the requirements of the pure food and drug law. A fine will probably be assessed against the delinquent dealers. delinquent dealers.

BEATRICE-The German Personal Liberty league held a meeting last night, which was addressed by Jacob Hauck of Omaia, representing the state organization. The speaker stated the purpose of the organization, which is to oppose any movement it curtail the personal rights of citizens. The league decided to hold a mass meeting next Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock The local organization now numbers 140. FREMONT-A remonstrance with seventy signers has been filed with the county against issuing a saloon license to Hans Jensen, who wants to go into the business at Nickerson. The remonstrants allege that they have no police protection, and they belive the saloon will be an injury instead of a help to the town. There are only the minimum number of signers to the neitition. setition. Nickerson has never had a sa

NEBRASKA CITY-The Missouri Pacific NEBRASKA CITY-The Missouri Pacific railway has brought here fifty cars of Webb City ballast, which will be used to put the tracks in shape in and about this city. Two gangs are laying new steel rails between this city and Auburn and another will be put to work here Monday. The present force is laying about a mile of track per day and are being followed up by a large force which is putting in ballast and leveling up the roadbed.

FREMONT-L. D. Wright, city water and FREMONT-L. D. Wright, city water and electric light commissioner, was badly scalded last night. He was at work fixing a refractory boiler, which is in temporary use while the new plant is being built, and a jet of steam struck him in the neck and chest, also burring his face badly. His injuries are painful, but fortunately his eyes are not permanently injured, though it may be a few days before he can use them.

NEBRASKA CITY-Some time ago the city officials notified the Western Union telegraph company to remove their telegraph poles and lines off of Central Ave-

man, has filed his application to have his rame placed on the primary ticket as a democratic candidate for secretary of state.

OLIVER STARKEY NO SUICIDE

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Man Who Shot Divorced Wife Gives

Were present. Mr. Somers daughter, Margaret, was brought back from Colorado, sor to the notice, despite the fact that several of their poles were dangerous and a menace to the public life. Last evening the city attorney filed a suit in the district court to enforce the order of the way employes of the city was called last evenway employes of the city was called last evening the city attorney filed a suit in the district court to enforce the order of the council. They want the poles and lines moved into the alleys.

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YORK—Carrie Nation made a display of her meddlesome methods at the Burlinton depot, when she was at York illing a platform date for the Temperance chautauqua meeting held here. York is one of the most noted temperance cities in the west, and there is no necessity for such attractions as Carrie Nation. While here she stepped up to several elderly business men and denounced them for smoking and other trivial matters, in which she would have shown better judgment had she sai dnothing and better judgment had she sai dnothing and attended to her business.

WEST POINT—The local lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows has installed its officers, newly elected, as follows: Noble grand, A. G. Sexton: right
supporter of noble grand, William Paul;
vice noble grand, John Schmela; right supporier of vice noble grand, Miles Radier;
left supporter of vice noble grand, Edgar
Miller; warden Robert Christopsen. t supporter of vice noble grand, Edgar it supporter of vice noble grand, Edgar liler; warden, Robert Christensen; con-ctor, Harold Thomsen; outside guard, H. Radler; inside guard, Julius Gardeis; aplain, F. D. Sharrar; past noble grand, H. Howarth. H. H. Howarth.

GREAT WESTERN BREAKS OVER

First Road in Two-Cent Territory to Run Excursions for Less Than That.

Since the passage of the 2-cent passenger Since the passage of the 2-cent passenger fare bill by the legislatures of the central and western states the railroads in that terpitory have made it an absolute profit. ritory have made it an absolute practice to make 2 cents a mile the minimum as well as the maximum rate. The conthings for it. well as the maximum rate. The consequence is that it has been many moons since an excursion has been run from Omaha except on a straight 2-cent basis.

The Chicago Great Western is the first the Chicago Great Western is the first the form of the consequence of

to break over the traces and has come out Rasmussen of Ravenna are at the Mcrwith the announcement that next Satur- chants. day a popular excursion will be run to rate. The excursion rate for the round Baker of Hastings, W. O. Hinckley of trip is \$8.66; but the Great Western announces that on Saturday tickets will be Nev., are at the Paxton.

initiative of the western roads in the matter of a reduced rate from the Missourt

W. D. McHugh left Saturday afternoon Building Inspector Charles Withnell left Saturday afternoon for Deadwood. E. G. Wolf of Kansas City, Sam Hous-ton of Tekamab, Mrs. M. B. Starr of Sacramento and C. E. Emplin of Denver

are at the Hotel Loyal.

W. A. Dauphin of West Point. A. K. Patterson of Peru. J. W. Hannan of St. Paul and W. H. Penner of Kennard are afternoon arrivals at the Merchants. Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Godschaux and daughter, Gus Godschaux of Abbeville, La.; Charles W. Manning, W. T. Adams of San Francisco, Earl Sights and John Mayne of North Bend are at the Henshaw.

J. H. McVey of Tucson, E. C. Harris of Reno, Nev.; S. A. Coldren of Kansas City, C. R. Youngblood of Aurora, R. I. Hayden, of Los Angeles, C. Hildreth of Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schroeder of Denver and B. L. Scovel of Chadron are at the

day a popular excursion will be run to Clear Lake, Ia., at less than one-half or about one-third of the regular excursion the excursion the excursion rate. The excursion rate for the regular excursion the regular excursion rate. The excursion rate for the regular excursion rate for the regular excursion rate for the regular excursion rate.

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