THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: NOVEMBER 15, 1998.

would leave the problem to the sheriff and derstood that the indictments ultimately jailer to solve. will be quashed.

case under advisement.

assignment will be taken up.

"Dutch" Hall in Trouble Again.

BERKEBILE QUITS THE GUARD

Captain Resigns and Accounts Are

Approved as Being All "O K."

MASS MEETING IN THE Y. M. C. A. case in which Paul Blackburn, the col-Structure to Be Used for the First of the estate of the late Rev. Paul Giles, Time Early in December.

With the expectation that the work of construction will be sufficiently far enough advanced to permit of it, mass meeting is day, at which time the cases on the law

to be held in the gymnasium of the Young Men's Christian ashociation building, now nearing completion, some night during the first week in December. This meeting, which is for the purpose of arousing public interest in the institution and to afford the the toils .- He was arrested yesterday public an opportunity to form an idea as charged with the theft of a pair of shocs to what the building will be when finished. from a Dunlap man, who was waiting for

was decided upon at a meeting of the ex-scutive board of the association yesterday day night. afternoon. In connection with this meeting there will be an informal program of addresses and drew up Hall, it is charged, snatched the music, the preparation of which is in the box and ran around the depot building.

hands of a committee consisting of F. H. The owner of the shoes, fearing to miss In driving the piling for the new con-Orcutt, Victor E. Bender, E. H. Lougee, his train, did not give chase, but notified crete bridge over Indian creek at Bryant J. G. Wadsworth, H. G. McGee, W. H. one of the railroad company's employee street, one of the large water mains was Kimball, Lewis Cutler, T. J. Shugart, Em- at the depot and the latter notified the a point where one of the concrete piers met Tinley and I. Unger. found to cross the bed of the stream at

George Spanos, the Greek railroad sco-tion hand charged with taking apples from an Illinois Central freight car, failed to appear in police court yesterday morning bond of \$11.20 was called. His cash ball The funeral of Charles # Court freight car, failed to bond of \$11.20 was called. His cash ball The funeral of Charles # Court freight car, failed to ball cash ball the main has arisen. Councilman Jensen assuming that as chairman of the committee on water and the shore and the failer notified the schools. As the profile from the profile from the sale of the sale schools. As the profile from the profile from the sale of the sale schools. As the profile from the profile from the sale of the sale of the profile from the profile from the profile from the sale of the chairman of the committee on water works to be turned into the association building

and other public utilities he had the fund the members will see to it that the and swalting his arrival here to prosecute. game is properly boosted and that there Hall is behind the bars of the city jall. As another method of increasing the willing to move the main takes the post- building fund arrangements are now

tion that an order for changing its posiprogress for the lady minstrels to repeat tion should come from the city council the entertainment which they recently gave as a body and not from an individual so successfully for St. Paul's Episcopal member of it, even if that member be church. According to present plans this chairman of a committee. If the water entertainment will be given at the opera company recognized the authority of Mr. house the night of Thursday, December 10. The contract for the cement sidewalk Jensen in the matter, later the chairman of the committee on city bridges or some around the association building on First other municipal department might order it avenue and Seventh street was awarded moved a second time, is the contention of yesterday by the executive board to Contractor P. Nelson. This walk was recently

his return yesterday morning from Des

Council Bluffs Street Railway company, on having disobeyed orders.

Mr. Hart also takes the position that the ordered laid by the city council. expense of moving the main should be Thinks Penalty Illegal borne by the city and not by his com-Charles M. Harl of the firm of Harl & Tinley, local attorneys for the Omaha & officers of a company at Davenport for

Letter from Water Company,

During the day Mr. Hart sent to Councliman Jensen the following formal reply to the latter's message instructing the company to move the main:

J. Chris Jensen, chairman of co

J. Chris Jensen, chairman of committee on water works. Telephone and telegraph, Council Bluffs, Ia.: Dear Sir: In reply to your recent tele-phone communication in which you re-quested us to move the eight-inch water main which crosses Indian creek at Bry-ant street, from its present position, we would say, that we will be very glad to comply with your request if you will have the council order the pipe moved, and Westgnate the point to which council wishes it moved, and at the same time assume the expense of the work and material necessary to the moving of the pipe.

yesterday the bills for the recent general

election. They included the claims of the

judges, clorks and registrars, the bills for

ounty.

increased the bills.

fixed by the board at \$20,000.

2,800

.\$5,764

The main which has been found to be in carrying the United "tates mall between in his opinion the officers of the bank he way of the piling was laid in 1 direction of the city council. It is one of "We contend that the statute requiring an the principal feeders of the water system interstate transportation company to pay on the north side of the creek east of a filing fee is unconstitutional upon grounds cided what will be done with this bal-ance, but it probably will be expended in a joilification of the party victory. Eighth street. Suspension of service from the converse of those upon which the em-the Bryant street main would. Mr. Hart ployers' liability was declared unconstitusaid, seriously impair the water service tional in the United States supreme court. north of the creek. The length of time It was held by that court that the federal which would be required to make the government could not legislate with refersmith says in his statement was re-t change would depend, he said, on the con-hearsing Bryan's funeral march." The change would depend, he said, on the con-sum of \$135.80 was expended by the ditions under which the change was to be by men employed by interstate companies, committee on Taft pictures, pins and made and the place designated by the coun- if such men were not actually engaged in Councilman Jensen stated yesterday aftcil for the relocation of the main. "The contention of the street railway ernoon that he had been advised by City company is that the state cannot legislate publican, successful candidate for clerk Solicitor Kimball that the water works with reference to interstate business, and of the district court, \$570.24; George N. company must move the main without ex- that the statute is unconstitutional because Remington, democrat, unsuccessful can- pense to the city. Inasmuch as the city it makes no discrimination between the council will meet next Monday night, Mr. companies doing interstate business and Johns, republican, successful candidate Jensen said he had decided not to take any those doing intrastate business."

bed rall and the spring Conductor is Singged. CRESTON, Ia., Nov. 14.-(Special)-Freight train No. 71 came into Creston At the conclusion of the hearing in the

yesterday morning minus a conductor and ored newsboy, seeks to secure a share when investigation was made, it was discovered he had met with an accident at his reputed father, Judge Green took the Osceola and from the nature of the affair it is believed he was slugged by tramps. The petit jury is summoned for Monwhile picking up empty coal cars in the Osceola yards. After the train had pulled out of Osecola some minutes Conductor E. L. Lemburg, who had been in charge of it, staggered into the depot and told Harry Hall, better known in police the operator he was sick. An investigation circles as "Duich" Hall, is once more in showed that his head was badly cut, and he was found to be seriously injured. He was in a dazed condition, and could give no account of the affair at all and had no. ecollection of anything after leaving Ottumwa. He was taken to his home at The owner of the shoes had them in Ottumwa, and to the hospital, where his box under his arm and just as the train condition is considered serious.

ut a few minutes before, Mrs. Homer C. Howard, today found the child dead from strangulation. It had rolled between the

Iowa News Notes.

LOGAN-Rev. Edwards has resigned his pastorate with the Baptist church of Logan and has moved to Camanche in the eastern part of Iowa.

found to cross the bed of the stream at a point of the stream at a point of the concrete piers the Young Men's Christian association has arranged to take charge of the sale of tickets for the foot ball game on Thanks- of tickets for the foot ball game on Thanks- ing Hall was wearing the stolen shoes. The stolen shoes in the stolen shoes is to be constructed.

LOGAN-Opticians, Kirk and Smith, ar-rested by Sheriff Rock a short time ago charged with entering the house of Mrs. John Hunt near Logan and taking about 59 were set free yesterday because no one appeared against them when the case was called.

MARSHALLTOWN-John Bisgrove, aged to years, the son of George Hisgrove of near Mason City, is lying at the point of death from injuries received by being kicked in the face by a froliceome colt. The blow fractured both the name and frontal hones. rontal bones.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Nov. 14.-(Special.)--Cap-tain Thomas Berkebile of Cedar Rapids has resigned as captain of the guard company and his resignation has been accepted by the governor. Some time ago a story was tain Thomas Berkebile of Cedar Rapids has resigned as captain of the guard company and his resignation has been accepted by the governor. Some time ago a story was

MARSHALLTOWN-Alfred Goodin, a former sheriff of Story county and an old resident of Nevada, was found dead in his bed in one of the wards of the soldiers' home, when reveille was sounded this morning. Goodin had died of apoplexy during the night. The body will be taken to Nevada tonight for burial. out that Berkebile was short and had left the country. It appears he was away on a business trip and he now resigns with his accounts reported in proper form. He was also judge advocate general of the state guard and conducted the prosecution of the

to Nevada tonight for burial. IOWA CITY-That the recent dysenteric infection which swept over the city was and is purely local is the opinion of Dr. E. W. Rockwood, head of the chemistry de-partment in the university. This opinion has been formed after a wide inquiry and conference with physicians all over the state. Senator Bleakley of Ida county, the Moines, where a hearing was had before newly elected state auditor, is in the city, Attorney General Byers upon the question and he is besieged by applicants for posi-

incorporation papers and the penalty for failing to file amounting to over \$20,000, had this to say on the matter: "The contention of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company is that the statute is unconstitutional; that it cannot apply to this corporation, and that in no case can the penalty clause be enforced."

statute is unconstitutional; that it cannot apply to this corporation, and that in no case can the penalty clause be enforced against this company for failure to pay the filing fee. "We think there is no ground at all for the taxing of the penalty, for at the time of the incorporation John L. Webster con-sulted Attorney General Mullan, raising the question of the liability for the fee. suited Attorney general at that time said that it the conclusion was reached that the company would be notified, and there was no noti-fication until the matter was taken up by Attorney General Byers. "The standing of the company in Council Builts is given it by the United States gov-ernment, it having been granted the right to do business in Council Bluffs. This right can-not be interfered with by the state. Under the course the company cannot be ousted the charter the company cannot be ousted the course of the affairs of the Green Mountain Sav-tor the lassell, and nere state out of the statis on the state to cross the river and do intergate busi-ness, which carries with it the right to do business in Council Bluffs. This right can-not be interfered with by the state. Under the course the company cannot be ousted the course of the statis on the state the course of the states which have effected a sottliement of the farst soft he Green Mountain Sav-tor the lastifies of the Green Mountain Sav-tor the lows which carries with it the right to do business in Council Bluffs. This right can-not be interfered with by the state. Under the course the company cannot be ousted the to the farst soft the Green Mountain Sav-tor the to the statis on the state of the statis of the Size of the Size distic fight soft the state of the state o not be interfered with by the state. Under this charter the company cannot be ousted from the city. Along with this government charter is the government contract for the two states. "We contend that the statute requiring an interstate transportation company to pay a filing fee is unconstitutional upon grounds the converse of those upon which the em-



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BEE WANT ADS PAY

Ed Rogers, Tony Faust beer.

Fern sale! Fern sale! Don't forget the fern sale Saturday. Fern at your own price. Herman Bros., 19 Pearl street. City Engineer Etnyre loft last evening for Chicago. His trip, it is understood, is partly on pleasure and partly on business connocted with the proposed municipal water works plant.

The functional of SiLEO was ordered forfelted. The functional of Charles S. Carty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carty, which was to have been held this morning, has been postponed until Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock from St. Francis Xavier's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. A. F. Baldwin of Complex of Complex of the main takes the port. A. F. Baldwin of Complex of Complex of the main takes the port. A. F. Baldwin of Complex of the main takes the port. A. F. Baldwin of Complex of the main takes the port. A. F. Baldwin of Complex of the main takes the port. A. F. Baldwin of Complex of the main takes the port. A. F. Baldwin of Complex of the main takes the port. A. F. Baldwin of Complex of the main takes the port. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery.

Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery. A. F. Baldwin of Carnelro, Kan., and Miss May Baldwin of Petaluma, Cal., first cousins in relation, were married in this dity yesterday morning, Justice S. A. Greene performing the ceremony. Mr. Baldwin is a farmer and he and his bride for left immediately after the wedding for Carneiro, where they will make their

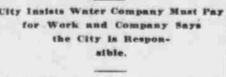
nome. Charles Holder, a young man living at 36 Boott street, suffered a severe cut in his right knee while whitting a piece of wood yesterday afternoon. The knife slipped and the injury was such that the attending physician deemed it advisable to have the young man removed to the Jennie Edmundson Memorial hospital in an am-Mr. Hart. pany

Articles of incorporation of the Treynor (fows) Mercantile company were filed for record yasterday. The capital stock is placed at \$3,000 and the company will con-duct a general mercantile business in the fawn of Treynor. The incorporators are W. Ouren, Jorgen Jensen, B. Volkens, P. N. Sucksdorf, William Huss, Henry Wilken, Jungen Hoesch, William Treds, A. Clausen, August Oldrog. General Manager W. A. Emith of the

A. Clausen, August Oldrog. General Manager W. A. Smith of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company announced yesterday that speci-fications for the grading of the extension of the street car line to the Iowa School for the Deaf were in the hands of con-tractors. The contract for the work, Mr. Smith said, would probably be let early next week and the grading will be bogun immediately unless weather conditions bey unless weather conditions be-as to make work impossible.

timmediately unless weather conditions be-come such as to make work impossible. MORRELL'S PACKING HOUSE always hus the best smoked meats. We are hav-ing a sale on today of his pichtle hams, anly 19 cents per pound. We also carry his bacon. We just received a lot of home grown grapes out of the cold storage. 20 cents per basket. We have a white syrup that looks and tastes just like strained homey, put in quart cans. 15 cents each. In vegetables we have lettuce, 3 for 10 cents; cabbage, 5 cents; rutabagas, 3 pounds for to cents; celery, 5 and 10 cents. We have Baratoga chips in packages; we receive package. If you wish to make noodle soup and 10 cents each. We are handling cysters now. Hartel & Miller. Telephone 39. The such as to make work impossion.
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other sources \$1,985 and expended \$1.9:5.52, leaving, as Chairman Smith designated it in his statement, a "nest egg" of \$59.82. It has not yet peen doided what will be done with this balin a jollification of the party victory.



One item of expenditure by the committee was \$89.25 for music, which Chairman Smith says in his statement was 'rebanners. Other election expense statements filed

Harry M. Brown, reyesterday were: didate for representative, \$52.46; T. J. for supervisor, \$56.50; John W. Crow, action in the matter until after that time democrat, unsuccessful candidate for Mr. Jensen said that work on driving the representative, \$68.10; H. C. Brandes, re- piling could proceed without moving the publican, successful candidate for repre- main immediately. sentative, \$84.40; E. E. Spetman, demo crat, unsuccessful candidate for county surveyor, nothing; Uriah McLean, demo crat, unsuccessful candidate for supervisor, \$61.90.

Real Estate Transfers.

These transfers were reported to The B November 13 by the Pottawattamie County Abstract company of Council Bluffs:

Total, nine transfers

A Big Three Days' Interstate Shoot At the Pottawattamie Gun club grounds. ommencing November 15. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, with \$200 added prize money. some of the shooters taking part will be: Heikes, Elliot, Maxwell, Dixon, Tom Marshall and Captain Hardy. All the above from all parts of the country will take valling this year. Under the contract the suit B. I. Sallinger, who was attorney part.

Marriage Licenses.

Licenses to	wed were	insued	yesterda
the following			
Name and	Residence	Sec. and Sec.	
Carl Nelson,	Council I	I Blieff	and prevales
A F. Baldw	in Carnel	n Kan	ALL DUCKERS
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Omaha Man Wants His Wife. "I think he must have hypnotized my wife or something like that," declared August Bogenske of 1909 South Sixteenth street, Omaha, yesterday afternoon when

ELECTION AN EXPENSIVE ONE he called at police headquarters and requested the officers to arrest a man named Delayed Count Runs Bills Higher Ludwig, whom he charged with running Than Usual. The Board of Supervisors had before it

away with Mrs. Bogenske and their four children. According to the story told the police and later to the county attorney by Bogenske, he left Omaha a few months ago and wen

the polling places, printing of the ballots west in search of work. His wife and and other incidental expenses. The bills four children he left in the care of her were many in number and large in amount parents. When he returned to Omana and when the footing of the total expense about a week ago, he discovered that his is made, it is expected to show that the wife and children had left the home of general election this year was the most Mrs. Bogenake's parents. From friends 155 expensive ever held in Pottawattamie Bogenske learned that his wife had gone away with a man named Ludwig, who was

The cost of the registration alone will said to be employed by one of the railroad be about \$700. Each of the registrars will express companies in Omaha. Taking up be paid at the rate of \$5 a day and as they the trail, Bogenske said he learned that served five days they will each receive \$55. Ludwig and his wife had been living near The bills filed by the judges and clerks Florence, but when some of the neighbors varied in amount, as some claimed longer became suspicious and commenced to talk, hours than others. Some were allowed as they moved to this side of the river. much as \$15, while the amounts claimed by Yesterday Bogenake learned that his wife others were cut down by the board. Con- and children and the man Ludwig, whose tracts for the buildings in which the poll- given name he did not know, were living ing places were located were made for two on Avenue E.

days, but in some instances the buildings An information charging him with were used for three and four days, owing statutory offense was filed against Ludwig to the delay in counting the ballots, which by County Attorney Hess in the court of Justice Cooper, and a warrant was issued for the man's arrest.

The board expects to complete the auditng of the election bills this morning. The bond of J. H. Chambers, appointed

Matters in District Court. Judge Green, before adjourning dislerk of the district court by Judge Thornell trict court yesterday morning and leavn the resignation of H. V. Battey, was ing for his home in Audubon to spend Sunday with his family, granted a change The contract for the county bridges for of venue to the district court of Shelby 1900 was awarded to W. M. Lans of Harlan, county in the suit of H. I. Sallinger names are of national repute. Shooters the present contractor, at the prices pre- against Pottawattamie county. In this

ounty pays \$5.75 per lineal foot for all new for Ed Moore and Leon Loser in the case bridges and various prices for repairs. in which they were charged with con-The board does not expect to take any spiring to defraud Charles Gregory and action in the matter of the county' jail, William Barker out of about \$8,000 in which the grand jury reported to be in a connection with a fake foot race at Webb condition dangerous to the health of the City, Mo., several years ago, neeks to reinmates. The members indicated that no cover the expense of transcribing the case

making any improvement in the jail, but for is \$191.50. Moore and Loser were convicted in the years in the penitentiary. The case was appealed to the supreme court, which re-

in the case since the governor of Colorado cfused to give up Lower and it is un. Murshall, Mich.

Last week the Board of Supervisors pased a resolution employing W. A. Burnap, an

expert accountant, to check up all the county officers of Calhoun county to cover the years 1905-6-7-8. At a recent meeting of the grand furors a recommendation was made that all offices be checked up, but instead of complying with that recommendation the board employed Mr. Burnap to check the

county treasurer only. This action on the part of the board has caused considerable feeling, so much in fact that the board has decided it was wise to take action in accordance with the recommendation of the grand jury.

Mr. Burnap has made his report covering his findings in the treasurer's office up-to-date and the report is a most favorof that office have been conducted.

Prisoners sceak Jall. Baby Strangles in Bed. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Nov. 14 .- (Special she had left her year-old baby sleeping



Dies and Is Born Again With Every Breath of the Lungs.

Human blood contains red and white Kappa Epsilon at Yale. Surrogate Charles rpuscles. The little red soldiers carry H. Beckett of New York spoke on Delta food, strength and vitality to all parts of |Kappa Epsilon in national affairs. the body and the little white warriors fight the battles of the body.

gestion, disease or whatever the cause from Massachusetts and Solicitor General may be, the blood becomes filled with Henry M. Hoyt from Washington. poisons and impurities the little red and white soldiers cannot do their work Taft was read by Mr. Barnum. - It was property and hence they become a men- dated Hot Springs, Va. November 11, and e rather than aid to the rest of the said; pog2.

body. 10,000,000 corpuscies die with every breath of the lungs. To rid their ranks of enemies they throw them into the cells of the skin or down deep in the tiecells of the skin or down deep in the tirsues and man has to suffer pimples, boils,

DR. blackheads and eruptions. Stuart's Calcium Wafers are scientif ically prepared under the highest of expert supervision and give to the blood

through its regular nourishing channels -the stomach and digestive canal-a purifying food and invigorator. Calcium Sulphide is one ingredient-

the greatest blood purifier known to chemistry. Quassia, Golden Seal and Eucalyptus are other component parts, each having a particular office for the elimination of impurity and the upbuilding of the blood.

The remarkable feature about Stuart's action would be taken by them toward up to the supreme court. The amount sund Calcium Wafers, is that they act so lin was the unanimous recommendation. It seriously affecting the inter-state business speedily and so efficiently that they tone district court and each sentenced to three of perfect blood almost beyond conception. Northrice, who has been at the head of the clai centers. Chicago. St. Louis and Kan-Their peculiar charm lies in the method of manufacture which insures the fullest versed the sentence. A new indictment strength of the ingredients beyond all ago was returned against the two men, who other manner of preparation. One does D were both out on heavy ball bonds. When not purchase an untried blood cleanser Upper lows university since 1805, was gradthe new indictment was returned Loser in Stuart's Calcium Wafers but a blood was in Colorado, where he was taken into builder and purifier backed by thousands custody, but the governor of that state of men and women whose use of it is tion in 1805. Ordained to the Methodist min refused to grant the requisition for his Rs greatest testimonial tribute. Ask your istry in 1850. Orderied to the sate of the many interest in Kansas, return to lows. The present where- druggist. He sells them for 50c, or send Washington. Pennsylvania and lows. his abouts of Moore are not known to the us your name and address and we will last local authorities. Nothing has been done send you a trial package by mail free. Pa. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bidg .

from here. MARSHALLTOWN-Judge Howard C. Fuller of the supreme bench of North Da-kota, who died at his home in Mitchell. S. D., Wednesday, was a former school teacher, county superintendent and a well known resident of Eldora and Hardin county, where he lived before going to South Da-kota. After being admitted to the bar in Jackson county in 1851 Judge Fuller came to Hardin county, where he taught school for several years, being eventually elected county superintendent.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON FEAST

Letters of Greeting Read from President Roosevelt, Judge Taft and Whitelaw Reid.

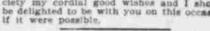
NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Concluding one of the most successful annual conventions during its existence of sixty-two years, a convention which began on Thursday at Yale. able one of the manner in which the affairs in New Haven, and continued at Trinity college, in Hartford, the Delta Kappa Epaiion fraternity tonight held a banquet m the grand ball room of the Waldrof-Astoria. Judge Vernon M. Davis, president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon association of New Telegram.)-Upon going to the bed where York and presiding officer of the banquet. read a letter of regret from the president of the United States.

President-elect W. H. Taft's brother Charles P. Taft, Yale '64, was to have acted as toastmaster, but was called away to Texas, and William M. Barnum, also of the Yale or mother chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, was presented in his stead by Judge Davis.

United States Senator Frank B. Brander of Connecticut told of the founding of Delta

Ambassador Whitelaw Reid sent greeting from London, Senator James H. McCreary When through poor eating, wrong di- from Kentucky, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge

The letter of regret from President-elect



of Upper lows University

versity, Middleton, Conn. opinions of railroad experts who testified NEW YORK, Nov. 14 -- William Arnold in the Missouri rate cases today.

Columbus Hale, vice president and traffic Shanklin, president of upper Iowa university, Fayette Ia., was today elected manager of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas president of Wesleyan university. Middle- railroad, said that low freight and passentown, Conn. ger rates in Missouri would disturb the

fabric of rates in general force in the A special meeting of the trustees of Wesleyan was held in this city this afternoon United States. The testimony of two other to receive and act upon the report of a experts was practically the same. Mr special committee of nine appointed to pre- Hale testified that it is not possible to sent a name for the presidency. Dr. Shank- lower the state rates in Missouri without is believed that he will accept the position. across the continent He also believes that the great commer up the whole system from the standpoint. He succeeds acting President William university since the resignation of Prest. ass City, would suffer more than the rallroads by a shakeup in the tariffs. dent Bradford P. Raymond about two years

> Dr. Shanklin, who has been president o uated at Hamilton college, this state, in 1880, receiving an M. A. from that institu Washington, Pennsylvania and Iowa, his last charge being five years at Reading. He is 45 years old and married.

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Cities.

Gardiner Lathrop, general solteitor for

he Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, asked

"The present rales were so adjusted

that great commercial centers, such as the

three named were developed," the witness

replied. He added: "I believe if the pres-

ent economic conditions were disturbed the

shifted from the present commercial con-

ters to smaller cities and towns. As a re-

the witness how the cities would be af-

fected by a radical change in the rates.

STATUS OF . MISSOURI RATES sult there would be more towns and smaller cities and fewer great centers, as it in in lowa.

If the bulk of the business is taken away from the present centers the great stock yards, elevators and other enormous facilties would become a loss."

The hearing opened this morning with C. R. Gray, second vice president of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, still on the witness stand. Mr. Gray took the stand last Wednesday afternoon and has been undergoing cross-examination by W. F. Lehmann, for the state, for more than a full day. The opening questions today had to do with the cost per mile for operating a railroad in Missouri, and the cost per ton for handling freight.

PURSE-SNATCHER ROBS WOMAN

Secures Only # Small Amount as s Reward for His Crime.

Mrs. Mary Stone, 1918 Emmet street, was returning home last evening about 6 o'clock and as she was near the corner of Sherman avenue and Spencer street was approached from behind by a man who trioped her, causing her to fall. As she did so he anatched her hand bag and ran. Inside the bag was her purse, containing \$1.75 in money, a pair of gold glasses and A guest at several papers, none of them, however, being of great value. So far as known ther after which were no witnesses to the affair and 1 him. She is man got sway. His description has and has many business to a very great extent would be furnished to the police.

Quick Returns Through Bee Want



Elected President Wesleyan Uni-