THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: OCTOBER 31, 1909.



Superintendent of Lincoln Asylum Discharges More Men.

BOHEMIANS ARE UP IN ARMS

Felix Newton Kept a Diary of Daily Doings at the Asylum Which May Get Him a Job in Another Place.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 30.-(Special.)-When Governor Shallenberger returns home he will thon yesterday afternoon and next week be confronted by a crowd of Bohemians, who will demand of him an explanation of from both colleges

Ten members of the commission came the discharge of M. Storkan, for years a faithful baker at the Lincoln insane asylum, to Hastings from Bellevue, the only ab-Mr. Storkan, who was placed at work sentees being two members who live in as a baker in the institution by Former Lincoln. They were addressed by Presi-Superintendent Greene at the request of dent Turner on behalf of the college, by many Bohemians in Wilbur and Omaha and J. N. Clarke for the trustees and by W. who was retained in his position at the A. Taylor for the citizens' committee. They request of the same people, was let out of made a thorough examination of the finanhis job by Dr. Woodard without any cial accounts of the college and spent cause. Mr. Storkan's son was a druggist considerable time on the campus. A stenat the asylum, and he was the first to ographer made a verbatim report of every be disharged and then the father was statement and proposal and copies will be fir.4. because his friends say he was dis- sent at once to all members.

pisased with the discharge of his son. enator Bartos and Representative Hod- to their findings and nobody ventured an podsky asked for the selection of Storkan opinion as to what the decision would be as baker at the institution and they are A report will be prepared for submission reported indignant at the action of the to the synod at Kearney on December governor's superintendent in letting him 7 and probably the decision of the com-

Storkan is a cripple and has a large time, family. Some time ago his sore leg became worse and he quit work temporarily, When \$100,660 and an investment in college buildive Hodpodsky and others from Wilbur ntend to demand an explanation of the vernor immediately upon his return.

Newton Kept a Record.

in asylum, who was discharged by Superfitendent Woodard without the ald or conmany thoings Newton promised would hap- entitled to a decree. pen right after election, his journal prom-

history as the journals of Cook and Peary granted a liquor license by the village are in the history of the north pole controversy. L. J. Gutamer, bookkeeper at the Nor- the remonstrators on the ground that the

be transferred to the Lincoln asylum to fill year and having been intoxicated was not the place made vacant by the discharge of a man of such character and standing as Fully, Newton. Mr. Gutzmer was called would entitle him to a license. Ex-district to Lincoln and inspected the work at the Judge Ed L. Adams appeared for the Lincoln institution and there is little doubt applicant and C. P. Anderberry for the but what he will be transferred. It is also remonstrators. This is the second effort not an impossibility that Fellx Newton to get a license in Wilcox this year. may be sent to Norfolk. The democratic leaders fear Felix is too much of a live wire to turn him loose with no job.

Lincoln asylum have either been discharged or have voluntarily gult the services of the state during the month of October: Max Storkan, Lou Brown, Lucille Reynolds, George Reynolds, Mary I. Goets, W.

Being Inspected Commission to Decide What Institution is to Have Support of the

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 20.-(Special)-The Presbyterian synodical commissio recently named to investigate Bellevue and Hastings colleges with a view to determining upon one of them for exclusive support by the synod in this state, completed its inspection of the local instituwill begin the consideration of reports

Church.

The commissioners were noncommital as mission will not be published until that

Hustings college has an endowment of was ready to resume his duty, Dr. ings and campus of nearly \$200,000. It has Woodard informed him there was nothing been well supported by the citizens of for him to do, so he has gone back to Wilbur. Senator Bartos and Representa of \$25,000 to pay off a deficit of long standing.

NO DECREE IN GOINGS CASE

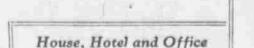
Flix Newton, the bookkeeper at the Lin- Judge Dungan Refuses to Release Parties to Marriage Contract. MINDEN, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-The ent of Governor Shallenberger, who still most important case tried during the repruses to admit the legality of his separa- cent session of the district court was the n from the payroll, was busy at the divorce suit of Ida Goings against Joseph alate house all day. Mr. Newton being a G. Goings. It was bitterly fought on both wise young man in affairs political kept a sides, something like thirty witnesses bedaily journal of everything that has been ing examined. It was the most sensational going on at the institution since he became case of its kind, probably, ever tried in a part of it and he is at work now trans- Nebraska and took three and one-half inding that journal into the recognized days for trial. This morning Judge Dunlanguage of this country. In view of the gan decided neither of the parties were

Another case was tried today, from ies to be as important a part of Nebraska Wilcox, in which Henry Ackerman was board. The remonstrators appealed to the district court. Judge Dungan decided for

folk insane asylum will, in all probability, applicant having treated during the past

Nebraska News Notes.

Other Employes Let Out. The following persons employed at the BEATRICE-The Beatrice High school foot ball team defeated Hebron at Hebron yesterday by the score of 11 to 5. NEBRASKA CITY-Two cases of menin-gitis 1, we been reported in this county and they have both been quarantined. BEATRICE-A large crowd attended the C. A. Lewis sale of Poland-China hogs. The pay roll filed with the secretary of \$10 to \$50. BEATRICE-S. P. Lester and family, old residents of Beatrice, have gone to Port-land. Ore., where they will make their future home. The Omaha street railway case has been postponed by the state railway commission from Monday until November 23. At that NEBRASKA CITY-George Bennet, who shot Night Watchman John Martins in the hand, has been held in the sum of \$1,000 and his case will be heard in thirty days efore the county court



Furnishers

ORCHARD & WILHELM 414-16-18 South 16th Street.



Big Sale of Net Lace Curtains

Extraordinary values, splendid assortment of new styles coupled with sterling quality, make these the best net lace curtain bargains

White Net Curtains for bed rooms, fancy edge, per Arab Net Curtains with Battenburg edge and de fancy insertions and edges, new designs, heavy net, per pair\$2.25 Arab Net Curtains with cluny edge, also fancy insertions, per pair\$2.35 Linen Cluny Lace Edge, French Net with wide hem, curtain 2 1/4 yds. long, 42 inches wide, pr. \$2.50 Cluny Curtain with insertion and edge for libraries and dining rooms, also novelty nets, pair \$2.75

Dresser

example (like illus-

tration) comes in

quartered sawed gold-

en oak or genuine ma-

hogany, dull finish,

trimmed with wood

knobs, has heavy

scroll post, size of top

23 inches deep by 44

inches long, mirror

30 x 24 inches, well

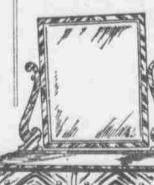
constructed and made

of selected wood -

price, special in gold-

en oak\$37.00

This pretty colonial



In genuine mahogany, lull finish, \$39.00 Chiffonier, to match dresser, in golden oak, at\$36.00 In dull mahogany\$38.00 Dressing Table, to match dresser and chif-In dull mahogany\$29.00

Special Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet Hoosier (like cut. Made of select oak, golden finish, is 40 inches wide and 29 inches deep. Fitted with all the new Hoosier improvements; sanitary flour bin with sifter, glass spice jars, aluminum sliding top, one drawer underneath is fitted with bread box, other drawers are conveniently arranged for dishes, etc. This is altogether a very complete pantry, table and

cabinet, besides being a

very attractive piece of fur-

niture, special, at \$27.50 -

Imported French Cluny or French triple thread net, wide hem and cluny edge, great value, at, per pair\$2.95 Novelty Lace Curtains, Arab net with band trimming for bungalows, also insertion and edge of cluny, per pair\$3.25 Marie Antionette Curtains, Arab color, 2 1/4 yards long, 45 inches wide, made on extra hand twisted net, per pair\$3.50 Candle Shades in silk petals, 4 1/2 inches in diameter -35c to \$5c each. Colors red, yellow, green, pink, cuirass (like cut) in silver or brass, with

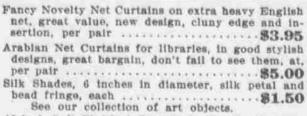
Special Values in Brass Beds Genuine all brass bed. best grade lacquerat \$12.50 Heavy two-inch post brass bed in satin or bright finish, door bell knobs, best Eng-

Brass Bed (like illustration)-heavy 2-inch plain post, seven lateral fillings, double top rod, best Eng-

lish lacquer, in bright or satin finish, height of head 58 inches, height of foot 39 inches; special, \$19.50 Brass Bed-2-inch post, 6 lateral rods, heavy top and bottom rail, comes in bright finish, only 4-6 size-Brass Bed, with continuous post, plain rich design, post two inches thick with heavy filling, in bright or

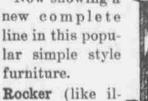
A large assortment of Brass Beds reduced in price for this week's special selling.

> **Ostermoor Mattresses** The genuine Ostermoor, delivered anywhere in the United States at factory price, each \$15.00



42-inch Soft Finished Curtain Scrim, the best you can buy anywhere for 25c or 30c, our price 20c Window Shades-We make them right, Hartshorn rollers, ask for our cambric shade.

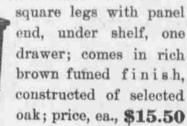
> Arts and Crafts or Mission Furniture Now showing a



lustration) made with loose cush ion seat, Spanish leather upholstered, frame of

selected oak, beautiful brown fumed finish, regular value \$12.00; special price this week\$7.50

Library Table (like illustration) framed up double top, 26 inches wide by 40 inches long, strictly Mission style, has 21/2-inch





Contraction of the second

Hard Coal,

The NEW BOUND GAE

BASE BURNER

Round Oak

HOOSIER SPECIAL Oak Heater than any other standard make. The Round Oak is not the

with a small amount of fuel. Think of these features when considering purchasing a heater.

Round Oak Base Burners come in three sizes-14, 15 and 16-inch fire bowls-

largest stove made, but the most powerful heat producer, and that, too,

Ranges, Baseburners, Heaters

The satisfactory kind

An interesting feature-42% more radiating surface in the Round

THE

J. Hicks, Celia Block, Alice McGaw, state today does not show why these persons have been separated from it.

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Street Rallway Case Postponed. time the demurrer filed by John L. Webster, to the petition of L. I. Abbott asking for a ruling of the valuation of the street raliway company will be heard.

More Time on Water Project. Through Project Engineer Weiss, the government has allied for and received an

are in Nebraska next year, \$300,000. Al-

ready \$2,870,000 has been spent in Wyoming on this project and this expenditure is essential to the success of the Nebraska pro-

Holdup Men Hit the Wrong Party

Trainmen Turn on Them with Shovel, a Brick and the Hot Water

Hose. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—Detective Gorman of the Union Pacific late this afternoon arrested Charles Suffa and James Craddock, whom he found in the Stock Yards hotel, on the charge

in the Stock Yards hotel, on the charge of holding up a freight train crew last nucht. The two and a third crook, Ed S. Knappler, tackled the men as their train came be a standstill two miles east of the city, and ordered them to throw up their ands. The trainmen resisted, one using a scoop shoved, the other a hose with a

a scoop shove, the other a hose with a stream of hot water, and the third a brickbat. Suffa shows the result of the brickbat operations and Craddock was scalded in spots. Both men admit their participation in the attempted holdup of the crew and are lodged in the county jail. None of the streamen was intured. LEIGH-Mrs. Henry Loseke died at her the trainmen was injured.

the trainmen was injured. D. A. R. Closes Session. REATRICE. Neb., Oct. 30.-(Special)-The annual state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution alosed yesterday morning after one of the moit successful sessions held by the order in Nebraska. Reports read at the closing forsion by the various regents in attend-ance, showed the order to be in a thrifty oendition. ound tion

enthusiastic discussion arose from MURDER CASE ON THURSDAY An Oregon Trail." which was lead by Mrs. The

Charles O. Norton A resolution having for | Herbert Leroy Brink to Be the First its purpose the levying of a per capita. order to erect four monuments tax similar to the "Sante Fe Trail," one of

would have been located in the BASIN, Wyo., Oct. 30 .- (Special Telesouthern part of Gage county, was lost by a close vote. The chief objection raised was that the state chapter has already day next. For the jury which will try erhood of Rallway Trainmen, and Grand who earns and deserves it. It is a greater pledged \$200 towards furnishing the na- Brink, Judge Parmelee ordered 100 names Master W. F. Stone of the Brotherhood of bonor to be elected to the presidency by home of the order in Colonial hall drawn from the wheel. Brink is selected Locomotive Engineers, returned here today the free act of the veters of this country ashington, D. C. The proposition will because he is not so well known as the from Chicago, where they have been in than to gain a kingdom of inheritance.

menting. utions of thanks were offered to ing him. Elizabeth Mortague chapter of Beatrice

and to Mrs. R. J. Kilpatrick for their generous display of hospitality while the

NEBRASKA CITY-William W. Linton and Miss Lillian Ann Wilk were married yesterday at the home of the bride's par-ents, at Syracuse. Both are leading young people of that section.

tension of time for the construction of what is known as the North Platte pro-ject, for five years and also five years extension of the time the water shall be turned on the lands. The government in-formed the state engineer that \$5,000,000 is being spent annually in the reclamation gervice and there is available for expendi-

ALBION-T. M. Cowley, one of the early pioneers of Roone county, died at his resi-dence in this city this morning, after a lingering illness. He was a veterinarian of more than local reputation. He leaves a wife and one daughter. Taking a Hand in

White People Name Advisory Com-

a wife and one daughter. NEBRASKA CITY-Thirty Masons of this city attended an installation of that order, at Dunbar, last evening and took part in the work. After the work a banquet was served and over 100 plates were laid for those who were seated at the tables. BEATRICE-W. A. Sayler and family left today for Clarinda. Ia. where he has purchased an interest in the Clarinda Na-tional bank. For the last two years Mr. Sayler has been connected with the Union State bank of this city, he having recently disposed of his interest in the institution. BEATRICE-Marshal Hartman an old

of the Cattlemen to Face

a Jary.

The such other recommendations as circumstances warrant to the Indian bureau. The interests of the Indiana and their

problems are of so vital importance to the white people of the surrounding counties that meetings were held tonight at Pender, Rosalie and Bancroft to organize a com-

mittee to co-operate with the government, taking up such questions as improvements in the schools and roads and other reservation matters. There will be seven members of this committee which will be a

permanent one, the countles of Thurston, Burt and Cuming having representation thereon. This committe will meet at Lyons next Wednesday.

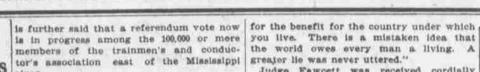
> Crisis Among Railroad Men

Engineers, Trainmen and Conductors' Brotherhoods Preparing Demand for More Pay.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 20 .- A crisis sound judgment. The citizens of this among rallway employes of the United country demand men of judgment to carry

gram.)-The trial of Herbert Leroy Brink, States, it is believed in railway circles, is on their institutions. In our country honor one of the cattlemen, is set for Thurs, drawing near. President Lee of the Broth- comes not by accident of birth, but to him en up and considered at the next other cattlemen involved and the state conference with officials of the Brother- You are here to get education not alons thinks it has a better chance of convict- bood of Locomotive Firemen and the Order for your own benefit, but to prepare yourof Railway Conductors. It is believed the selves as missionaries of knowledge, carry-

conference related to a demand for an in- ing it to the remotest bounds of civilias-If you have anything to sell or trade crease in wages, and that soon the matter tion. What a wonderful work the state and want quick action, advertise it in The will be submitted in a referendum to the calls you to perform. My God give you nembers of the various organisations. It long lives that you may spend those lives



members of the trainmen's and conduc- the world owes every man a living. A Indian Affairs tor's association east of the Mississippi Steater lie was never uttered." Judge Fawcett was receiv

> him after his address. SERIOUS RIOTING IN SEOUL Mob of Three Hundred Attacks Union

Station and Partially Burns It.

SEOUL, Oct. 30 .- The Union station here PENDER, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special Teleof Seoul-Fusan railroad was attacked by gram.)--Citizens of Thurston and other counties adjoining the Indian reservation 300 rioters at midnight last night and partly burned. The rioters were dispersed, but are preparing to co-operate with the government commission which is now at work gathered again today and are said to be moving northward. No casualties have Kimball and Mesars. Brega and Miller of among the Omaha and Winnebago Indians. been reported. The garrison has been The commission has been sent to investiordered out to quell the disturbance. gate and report what Indians are capable

of receiving their lands in fee and making EVERY MAN HAS GOOD CHANCE

Judge Fawcett Addresses Students of Peru Normal School.

evening PERU, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-Judge Fawcett of the supreme bench delivered Congressman Norris at Tecumseh. an address to the students of the Normal TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-Friday morning at convocation. He was ongressman George W. Norris, delivered introduced by President Crabtree and spoke two lectures in this city yesterday, under n part, as follows: the auspices of the high school. In the

"We are living in the greatest time the afternoon the congressman spoke of "The world has known. Our government is the Panama Canal." and the speaker was greatest that man has ever evolved. We armed with official knowledge of the work, are wholly justified in manifesting great having made investigations of the same enthusisasm for our times and for our In the evening the congressman used as state. I am glad I came to Nebraska, his theme "A Dream of Peace." and, hav which is not only the center of our country

geographically, but which is destined to ecome its center educationally. We are living in an age which demands educators

who have high moral standard. Good and strong character is a primary essentia in any vocation. You who are here being educated as teachers will, in a short time,

be out in this great state exerting a wonderful influence over thousands of our youth. May the training which you receive here make that influence stand for the ideals which Americans hold dear.

"You must not only become men and women of character, you must develop

Aged Woman Finds Land Claim After Hope is Gone Judge Fawcett was received cordially

> ABERDEEN, S. D., Oct. 30 .- Turning | The task of babulating the names will con away tearfully and broken hearted from tinue here for a month. In further answer to the attack of Louis

the final day of the drawing of names of Hill, president of the Great Northern railwinners in the Cheyenne River and Stand- way, Judge Witten has made preliminary ing Rock reservations, Mrs. Sylvia R. preparations to furnish Mr. Hill with the Gillard of Sandusky, O., a widow, aged 60 names of all persons who registered at years glanced idly at the printed list of Kalispell if the Great Northern wants to winners upon the wall, hope gone, she refund their money for fares to that place. faced the bitterest disappointment of her Judge James W. Witten, speaking of the life, but decided to take just one more attack made on the method of these openlook, for all day long and day after day ings by Louis W. Hill, president of the she had spent hours at the drawing in the Great Northern railroad, at the Billings vain hope that she would hear her name. Dry Farming congress, remarked that Mr. Slowly turning the pages, she was thrilled Hill was misquoted or misinformed, as he to see her own name opposite 4,338, as would not have made such "grossly exthe winner of that choice of claim. travagant statements" had he known the

"Thank God." she screamed, "my prayer facts, as been answered."

Mr. Hill is reported as having called the With tears streaming down her face, she recent Flathead. Coeur d'Alene and rushed back to the platform to know if it Spokane registration a "swindle" and said were really true. Shaking hands with "It is estimated that 300,000 people went Judge Witten and all his deputies, she sang out there. We received our portion of the In joy. She had worked nights in a hotel money, but we do not want that kind of o pay her way to Aberdeen. She sat up money." days to hear her name, but when it was - "These figures are grossly misleading.

called she had dozed asleep. said Judge Witten. "The combined regis-The drawing of the 20,000 names ended tration for all three was but 286,845, and today, S. Corrine of Clark City, In., being one-third of that number, or 95,916, reprethe last. Interest had waned until there sents the number of applicants if each had were less than a moore of people attending. registered three times.

ing been a member of the world's peace naress at The Hague, was in a position to give an authenticated address If you have anything to sell or trade and want quick action, advertise it in The

Bee Want Ad columns. The Weather.

For Nebraska-Partly cloudy; rain mow in west portion Sunday. For Iowa-Generally fair Sunday. Temperatures at Omaha yesterday;

1 p. m.



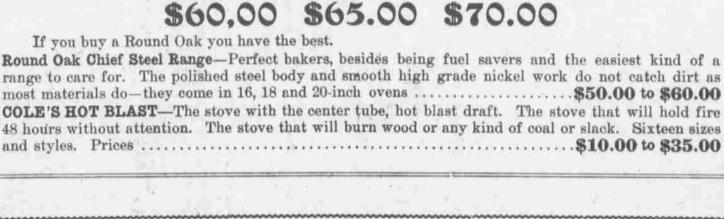


Seeley, the Noted Truss Expert, Now at the Paxton Hotel.

F. H. Seeley of Chicago, is now at the the opening in ten days on the average Paxton hotel, will remain in Omaha this case." This instrument received the only alonday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs- award in England and in Spain, producing day. He says "The Spermatic Shield results without surgery or harmful in-Fruss, as fitted to the Cuar of Russia jections. If any interested call he will and now used and approved by the United be glad to show same without charge, States Government, will not only retain or fit them if desired. Home Establishany case of Hernia perfectly, affording ments, 70 Dearborn street, Chicago, and immediate and complete relief, but closes 1027 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

by the students, many remaining to mee Barbecue at Sargent. SARGENT, Neb., Oct. 39.-(Special.)-A large crowd assembled in the city today and did justice to two fine roast beeves. A

dozen automobiles brought the people from over the county. The day being a little disagreeable, the two bands led the crowd, one to the Freeman opera house and the other to the Congregational church, where the speakers, Representative Bushee of Custer, by exchanging platforms, gave the two audiences the same talks. The foot ball game between Loup City and Sargent was a great attraction, Sargent winning, 11 to (Brega gave some interesting and convincing statistics at the opera house in the





mittee to Co-operate with Fed-

eral Commission.