Council Bluffs

Minor Mention

The Council Bluffs Office of the Omaha Ree is at 18 Scott Street. Both Theses 48.

Davis, drugs, CORRIGANS, undertakers, 'Phone 148. FAUST BEER AT ROGERS' BUFFET Woodring Undertaking company. Tel. 339. Lewis Cutier, funeral director. 'Phone 37. Baird & Boland, undertakers, 'Phone 123. Dr. Sidney H. Smith, 2129 B'way, 'Phones

Diamonds—Special prices this month at Leffert's new store, 502 Brondway. For Sale—Modern house, 726 5th Ave. After disposing of some routine business the supervisors of Pottawattamie and Harrison counties adjourned yesterday noon as a joint drainage board until March 3.

March 3.

The abnual meeting of the Council Bluffs Fish and Game Protective association will be held next Tuesday evening in the city council chamber. A board of nine directors will be elected at this meeting to serve during the ensuing year.

The Women's Relief Corps will meet in regular session this arternoon, at 2 o'clock in Grand Army hall in the Young Men's Christian association building. All members are requested to be present as there is business of importance to come before the meeting.

Alleging cruel and inhuman treatment on the part of her husband. Mrs. Almeda Meannealy yesterday filed suit for divorce from James Meannealy, to whom she was married March 26, 1908. The parties to file suit are each 40 years of age and each have been previously married.

The close of the evidence finds the defense with little before the jury in behalf of Scott aside from a number of testimo-

The police wers called upon yesterday to kill a vicious buildog which had severely bitten the little daughter of Thomas Brown, 1628 South Sixth street. The dog was said to belong to a family named Hapgood living at 1700 South Sixth street. Deputy Marshall Crum was detailed to shoot the animal.

The arguments follow in many respects

Broot the animal.

Bert E. Miller, aged 19 and Mary E. Drone, accompanied by the mother of the young man, came to Council Bluffs yesterday afternoon from Imogene, Ia., with the intention of getting married. They were, however, refused a license as the young man had not provided himself with his father's consent.

George Casper of Elk Creek, Neb., and Grace Holz of Firth, Neb., were refused a marriage license in this city yesterday for the reason they are first cousins and the Iowa laws prohibit the marriage of such relativos. They signified their intention of proceeding to Minnesota where no such bar to their marriage exists.

Charles Smith, 1924 Eighth evenue, died yesterday morning at the Edmundson Memorial hospital, aged 58 years. He is survived by his wife. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Cutler's undertaking rooms and burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Rev. Grant Lewis, paster of the Fifth Avenue Methodist church, will conduct the services.

The monthly report of Dr. C. H. Bower, eity health officer, shows there were thirty-six cases of contagious diseases during January, as follows: Scarlet fever, 17, diphtheria, 5; smallpox, 2; whooping cough, 10; measles, 2. There were 2 deaths from tuberculosis, 1 from scarlet fever, 6 from preumonia and 2 from typhoid fever. There were 4 deaths from all causes during the month.

This morning the Board of Insanity
Commissioners will consider the case of Jacob Frisby, son of C. L. Frisby, 111
Twelfth avenue. The young man, who was adjudged insane in May, 1966, and committed to St. Bernard's hospital, was paroled in April, 1998, in care of his father, who now asks for an extension of the parole. Other members of the family, it is asid, wish the young man recommitted to the money, which the Bancroft farmer claimed to have been bundless that the said of the money, which the Bancroft farmer claimed to have been bundless that the said of the money, which the Bancroft farmer claimed to have been bundless that the stand.

Scott Tells the Story.

Frank Scott took the stand during the afternoon and told his story of his connection with the swinding of John Hermel-brecht. He denied that he had ever received one dollar of the money, which the Bancroft farmer claimed to have been bundless that the stand.

Commanding Officer of Dodge Light

Guards Resigns. An election to fill the resulting vacancies will be held next Monday evening.

cordance with the custom of the company to advance the commissioned officers as vacancies occur, will, it is expected, be elected to succeed Captain Greene, Charles Goodwill, now second lieutenant, will become first lieutenant. Sergeants Henry Brohardt and James Fishburn are candidates for the second lieutenancy. The regular inspection of the company will be held March 16. Captain Harry ceived on the deal.

F. Dalton of the Sixteenth Infantry will act as inspecting officer.

present term of district court. Additional and Hermelbrecht together. Hermelcases will probably be set for trial, but so brecht was willing and the rest of the

Tuesday, February 8-Probate in re estate of Theodore Stortenbecker, Ernest Eyborg against George L. McLean, et al, Frohardt Bros., et al, against W. A. Duff.
Wednesday, February 9-Mrs. Brana Schenkin against Cunard Steamship com-

Marriage Licenses. Licenses to wed were issued yesterday Craig, Mo., which was the defendant's for- diagnosis. to the following: Name and Residence. Thomas Sladek, South Omaha... Anne Kelar, South Omaha..... G. C. Melton, Benson, Neb...... Margaret Petersen, Benson, Neb. E. A. Blodgett, College View, Neb., R. Irvine, College View, Neb.,

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SCOTT CASE TO JURY TONIGHT

Trial of Alleged Steerer for Mabray

Nearing Close.

ARGUMENTS ARE IN PROGRESS

Attorney General Byers to Make Closing Appeal for Prosecution-Hermelbrecht Called Back to Witness Stand.

The question of Frank Scott's guilt o nnocence will soon be in the hands of the ury in district court at Council Bluffs. The opening argument against the man accused of larceny as a steerer for the Mabray gang was made by J. J. Hens, county attorney. Charles Harl occupied the early part of the afternoon session in his argument for the defense. He will be followed by Emmet Tinley, his partner. H. W. Byers, attorney general, will close

for the state. The state closed the taking of evidence Friday morning by calling John Hermel-brecht of Bancroft, the complaining witness and Mabray victim, to the stand.

of Scott aside from a number of testimobedied in his story told the jury Thurslay

The arguments follow in many respects those presented in the highly similar trial of John R. Dobbins. Sheriff Dorsey was important among the

witnesses called Thursday afternoon. Sheriff Dorsey Again. Sheriff Dorsey testified as the other witnesses in rebuttal did, that Scott's reputation was not of the best, in fact Dorsey declared it was bad.

"How did you happen to come back here today," asked Attorney Tinley, of the wit-

"I was asked to," replied Sheriff Dorsey somewhat reluctantly it appeared. "Who asked you," demanded Tinley.

"Postoffice Inspector Swenson," said the vitness finally. "Well, why did you not say so in the first instance? Why are you so afraid if

you came back at the instance of Mr. "I suppose it was you who gathered up this bunch of witnesses and brought them here from Pender," said Attorney Tinley.

"Well who did?" "Inspector Swenson," replied the witness, and with this he was permitted to leave

coed out of sithough he had been promised CAPTAIN GREENE LEAVES PLACE a share of the "piece of money," which was to be made out of the horse race,

The defendant, who was quite composed on the witness stand, told his story with-After heading the company for several out hesitation and during the grilling years Captain S. A. Greene of the Dodge cross examination of Attorney General Light Guards, forming Company L. Fifty- Byers never once contradicted himself. fifth regiment, lowa National Guard, has His story in brief was that a boyhood under the name of Richmond, came to Pender and told him about a deal in First Lieutenant Rollin Grason, in ac- Council Bluffs in which there was a chance for both to make a "piece of Connors wanted him, so the witmoney." ness said, to mortgage his farm to raise some money to go into the deal with him, but he, Scott, declined to do this. Connors then suggested that Scott hunt up someone else who put up the money. Copners said he would get half and would give Scott half of what he, Connors, re-

> Scott suggested some saloonman he knew, but Connors said a saloopman

far as made the assignment is as follows:

Saturday, February 5.—C. G. Clark, et al, against Wabash Railroad company, John Olson against F. A. Bixby.

Monday, February 7.—Charles McCoy against P. H. Pelky Construction company, Meyer Kramer against A. Metzger & Company.

Some time after the date of the race

in Council Bluffs, Scott said he met Con-

Schenkin against Cunard Steamship company. Commercial National bank against A. T. Flickinger, J. M. Vich against Watts and Foote, et al. Hapgoods against C. F. Chase. Orcult Manufacturing company against J. E. Hollenbeck.

Thursday, February 10—C. B. Gano against Charles M. Sanford, Kate Hanegan against Mailby, et al.

Monday, February 14—L. A. Weber against Chicago. Rock Island & Pacific Rallway company. sey as Dorsey's was the only testimony be was afraid of.

> Colonel J. H. Stokes, an attorney of Craig, Mo., which was the defendant's former home, testified regarding efforts to secure a bond for Scott. He said that Campbell, in discussing the matter, declared he did not know whether his sontin-law was guilty or not, but that he ought to be in the penitentiary, anyway. Campbell, Colonel Stokes said, was unwilling that any effort be made to secure bond for his son-in-law and expressed a desire to have him remain in jail,

Mayor McNamara testified to Scott's character being good. He was the last witness for the defense.

Saturday in the rooms of the county su-

perintendent of schools is limited and consequently the candidates will be examined in three divisions. Three hours will be allowed for completion of papers. The first division will begin work at 8:30 a scientific work. Ask about our invisible county court, where Judge Leslie ruled third at 3:30 p. m. The examination, Broadway.

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serefore, will continue from 9:30 a. 6:50 p. m.

There are one hundred and ten appli ants for positions as enumerators and o this number about seventy are from Souncil Bluffs. Nineteen enumerators are to be appointed in this city. So far no applicants from the town of Avoca have filed and the townships of Boomer, James, Lincoln and Silver Creek are as yet un epresented. These vacancies, it is thought, Ill be filled without trouble. The candidates outside of Council Bluffs

re as follows: Belknap Township-Emanuel A. Fehr, Charles A. Sample, Leslie S. White, Phillip Cunneen, Orville Davis. Boomer Township-None. Carsog Township-Osmon B. Weeks, John Belster.

Township-Joseph B. Matlack. Township-Albert E. Woodworth, I.C. Smith.

Grove Tewnship-Miss Rate Deaton, Miss in D. Osler. Owier.

n-John R. Crawford.

Dell-William Nixon.

Township and Lewis Township—

T. Rickerley, James F. Schultz.

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Keg Creek—Thomas D. Gayle.

Knox (Excluding Avoca) and Pieasant ownship—William E. Frum.

Layton Township and Wainut Town—Siuford Chambliss. Arthur C. Bunker.

Macedonia Township—Harry L. Summitt,

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Minden Township (Including Minden Town)—Peter J. Thiel.
Necla Township (Including Neola Town)—Michael E. Talty, Robert T. Williams.
Norwalk Township (Including Underwood Town)—Earl C. Bundy.
Rockford Township—Fred Ostertag.
Valley (Including Hancock Township)—Pearle E. Cutchall, Thompson H. Greever, Marlon Palmer.
Washington Township—Ellen Burns.
Ethel M. Setz.

Sthel M. Setz.
Waveland Township—Christina Murchion, Andrew Lischer, Emma Godfrey,
Wright Township—Mrs. Bessle M. Rarey,
diss Maude Gay.
York Township—Michael Minchan.

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were reported to The See February 3 by the Poltawattamle County Abstract company of Council

Heirs of Margaretta and August Ka-van to John H. Anderson, ells feet of lot 1 and ells feet and n45 feet of lot 2, block 12, Minden, Ia., w. d..... Heirs of

W. d.
Rose Kinney, widow, to EMen Barrett, lot 22, block 21, Howard's addition to Council Bluffs, w. d...
Conrad Ehrig and wife to Charles
Ehrig, et of lot 3, block 15, Grimes'
addition to Council Bluffs, w. d...
Mary E. Watson, widow, to Annie A.
Barnes, lot 1, block 25, Avoca, Ia.,
w. d. w. d.
J. W. Graves, unmarried, to Dell G.
Morgan, lot 2, Aud's subdivision of
sw's sw's, 29-75-43, w. d.
James Alien and wife to Emma Rief,
ell acres of se's sw's, 35-77-44,
w. d. w. d. oseph J. Flesher and wife to Elmer E. Potter, nw., sey, 27-76-40, q. c. d.

Nine transfers, total.....\$12,320

CRESTON—Scott Skinner has received notice of his reappointment as postmaster at this place and will begin on his second

TRAER-The city council today let the contract for a complete town sewer sys-tem to Maurt Camery of Harian, Ia., for \$1,700.88. The work is to be completed by December 1.

MOUNT VERNON-Dr. William F. King, president emertus of Cornell college, saiis from San Francisco on February 5, for a tour around the world. eH will be accompanied by J. Carieton Young of Minheapolis, the well known book collector. ELDORA-To buy a bunch of eighteen hogs at public saie, place them in the local stock yard over night, only to find in the morning that eight of them had been butched and hauled away, was the

TOLEDO-Notes, representing \$25,000, the last of the outstanding indebtedness of Leander Clark college, of this city, were burned at a meeting of the faculty, trustees and student body, held today. When the match was attached to the notes the audience of students broke out with the college yell. MARSHALLTOWN-Thomas Havnes, or

resulting from infection when he pared a corn too close. The blood poisoning has involved his entire left side. For years Mr. Haynes lived a few miles from this

JUDGE PHORNELL ASSIGNS CASES

Finter Hermelbrecht.

"He said he wanted some good honest farmer who could put up the money." said the witness. John Hermelbrecht, the German farmer of Bancroft, then came third assignment of Jury cases for the linto the story. Seott brought Conners the Cedar Falls Commercial cities.

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MURRAY-Thomas Welr, a prominent coal and business man, died suddenly yeaterday at his home while sitting at the supper table. He had been in his office all day and walked home in the evening, seemingly as well as could be, but was stricken while eating. Mr. Weir had served two terms as mayor of this place. He was a prominent Odd Fellow and a church man.

CRESTON-James Loudon of this place CREATON—James Loudon of this place is exhibiting some interesting specimens of a fallen meteor that dropped in his backyard a few nights ago. When first seen Mrs. Loudon observed what she thought was a ball of fire leaving a long trail of luminous light dropping near the barn. She was frightened and thought the barn was on fire. Later the fragments of the meteor were found imbedded in the snow.

OSKALOOSA-Pellagra caused the death OSKALOOSA—Fellagra caused the death of F. D. Davis, a prominent insurance man of Oskaloosa, according to the decision of the committee of doctors, who have been investigating the case. This is the second fatallity due to this disease every reported in the state. Davis' case was the first of its kind that had ever come under the observation of the local physicians, and that were along in making that. they were slow in making their final

CRESTON-L. M. Thurman, the salconist at this place who was indicted at the present term of court, charged by the county attorney with maintaining a nuisance, has decided to quit the business SEARCH FOR CENSUS TAKERS

Examinations Will Be Held Saturday
The civil service examination of applicants for appointment as census enumerators in Pottawattamic county will be held Saturday in the rooms of the county such Saturday in the saturday in the series of this scient that the doors of his satablishment were permanently closed as a saloon, so far as Thurman is concerned. He was given a few days grace to dispose of his scient were permanently closed as a saloon, so far as Thurman is concerned. He was given a few days grace to dispose of his scient were permanently closed as a saloon, so far as Thurman is concerned. He was given a few days grace to dispose of his scient and the sum of silvers and the saturday of the

Saturday in the rooms of the county superintendent of schools in the court house perintendent of schools in the court house instead of in the high school building, as planned by Fred Johnson, secretary for the United States Civil Service Commission at this point.

The suggestion to hold the examination in the high school, for which permission was granted by the Board of Education was made, however, after Emil A. Larsen of Red Oak, supervisor of the census in the Ninth congressional district, had sent cut cards to applicants notifying them that the examination would be held in the court house.

In the high school building there would have been ample room to accommodate all the applicants at once, but the accommodation in the office of the county superintendent of schools is limited and con-

N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tet. 250. Night L-1702.

Glasses fitted, falling eyesight preserved. the second at 12:00 p. m. and the bifocal lens. Leffert's new location, 505 that Connor died intestate and that his

Seventy-Five Killed in Coal Mine in Mexico

One or Two of Injured May Die-Coroner Fails to Find Cause of Explosion in Colorado.

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 2.-Seventy-five ersons in all lost their lives as a result f the mine explosion at Las Esperanzas esterday. There may be one or two eaths among those who are now in the

nown," was the verdict reached this afternoon by the coroner's jury that investigated the explosion in the mine of the Colorado Iron and Fuel company Monday afternoon that caused the death of at least seventy-three men.

Nine witnesses were examined, including General Manager E. H. Weitzel, statmine inspector John D. Jones, Leonardo

be in the mine. Rescuers today penetrated more than mile into the mine, exploring part of

entry A 12. A number of bodies are believed to be in entries 13 and 14, which re still filled with afterdamp. CHERRYIII., Feb. 4.-While the work clearing the passageway between the main shaft and the escape pit proceeded

in the St. Paul mine, sanitary methods of removing the 167 bodies from the underground tunnels and for disposing of the putrid water now in the lower level, were agreed on tonight by state and village health officers. Water from the bottom of the mine

where many dead bodies have floated ince November, was analyzed, and while it was not much contaminated it was decided to pump the seepage from the 500foot level into a tank in the 350-foot level, This tank will be supplied with strong 1 2,000 disinfectants so that the water will be harmiess before it it forced to the surface, where it will run through a tile sewer under Cherry to a creek.

Judging by the condition of the body found near the air shaft, it is thought that the most of the corpses in the second level are partly mummified. The corpse was not disturbed and as it lay face downward it could not be identified,

IMPROVEMENT CLUBS DEMAND CITY OFFICES OPEN SATURDAY

Pederation Members Say They Ought to Be for Transction of Business.

At the meeting of the Federated Imrovement club last night a resolution was adopted favoring keeping open the city and ounty offices, Saturday afternoons till 6 o'clock. The club does not demand a full attendance of employes in the various ffices on Saturday afternoons, but does ask that a deputy or other employe be kept on duty in order that public business may be transacted. It is alleged that many people come to Omaha to transact business at the county and city offices Saturday afternoons and are greatly inconvenienced because the offices are closed.

The appointment of a garbage inspector who will have charge of the collection of garbage under the new ordinance , was rec ommended. The club is not at all satisfied with the new garbage ordinance, but is willing to give the enactment a fair tria experience of Joe Fagg, a dairyman of this place. The police have a clue they are the club that the garbage question will not be settled satisfactorily till the city owns and operates its own garbage plant

were and collection facilities The Federated Improvement club went on record as favoring the utilization of the material in the old court house for the purpose of building a public museum and art gallery on a suitable site. If the county will donate the material it is said there will be plenty of private money donated toward getting a good building site. and with some assistance from the city council the project will be carried out successfully. Whenever the city provides a fireproof building the Lininger art collection, valued at \$200,000, will be turned over to the public. Other valuable collections will also be given to the city when the proper steps have been taken to provide a place for the safe keeping and ex-

position of the various collections. The committee on schools was instructed to inquire into the safety of the old high school building and thus settle any agitation that might occur from reports regarding the condition of the building.

A resolution was adopted favoring placing the state educational institutions on a civil service basis and the elimination of political favoritism in the appointment of superintendents and teachers.

CHIVALRY IS DEFENSE OF PAYMASTER AULD

Court-Martial Hears Arguments in Case Against Naval Officer.

BOSTON, Feb. 3.-Chivalry was the defense offered by counsel for Paymaster George P. Auld in his argument before the naval court-martial today when he asked for the discharge of the young officer, accused in connection with an altercation with Dr. E. S. Cowles of Boston. over Miss Dorothy Hesier, of Evanston,

Major F. S. Catlin, the judge advoof the three counts, first for conduct un-

publish its findings. Major Leonard, a one-armed hero of the and spend money without stint. Siege of Peking, spoke for the defense. He dwelt upon the fact that Miss Hesler. around whom the contest seems to have centered, was the daughter of a dead naval officer and entitled to the protection of them or that there is not work for them her father's comrades. He claims that Dr. to do, but solely because we must husband Cowics should not have kept her picture our funds and make them stretch over a her and that it was a chivalrous act on expense per week throughout the year of

the presiding judge, case-assigning system

is scheduled to go into effect with the begianing of the February term. The Connor suit comes up on appeal from \$400,000 should go to the heirs.

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AGAINST STORAGE PRODUCTS David Cole Declares Omahans Ent Little Such Food Outside of Ment and Eggs.

"I don't look for any crusade in Omaha NO RISE IN FRUIT PRICE. against storage products similar to those in New York," said David Cole. "The fact is that Omaha is one city which uses very little storage goods except eggs and meats

St. Louis is another. "The people of Omaha are different from those of New York, Boston and other cities in the New England states. They know what fresh butter is and no effort is made to sell storage butter, while in the big cities of the east they don't get anything but storage butter the year around. It seems as though they did not let them get a taste of fresh butter for fear it might spoil them and then they would not be satisfied with the other.'

"There is very little storage goods in Omaha at present, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. There are some potatoes and also some sweet potatoes, but the great bulk of vegetables which are sold on the Omaha markets come fresh from the southern states, where they are now grown. We can't sell storage butter in Omaha because the people are educated up to getting fresh butter."

The report that egg speculators are losing out in New York does not apply to Omaha as the egg storage men had the best year of their career last year. Eggs have sold at a profit in Omaha over the price a which they were put away last April. In New York the egg dealers claim to have lost over \$2,000,000 on storage eggs.

NOT ENOUGH MONEY, SAYS

TOM FLYNN ONCE MORE Street Commissioner Makes Reply to Sharp Criticism of Condition of Omaha Thoroughfares.

"It's the old story," said Street Commissioner Flynn when his attention was called to a sharp criticism of the condition of Omaha's streets printed as a com munication to The Bee. 'James Raymond whoever he may be, writes in just the same strain as others who are quick to cate, asked for a finding of guilty on two jump in without knowing the circumstances. Undoubtedly the streets are dirty pecoming an officer and a gentleman, and at this time, but that is a natural condisecond, for assault on Dr. Cowles, a tion after such a siege of severe cold, temcivilian. The third count, that of false- porary thaws and almost continued snow hood, was eliminated. The court took storms as we have experienced. To put the matter into secret session and only our streets into the condition of a parior the Navy department at Washington can floor would be possible if we were able so far as Kansas is concerned. to hire all the men and teams available

"The fact is, I have to turn away hun dreds of applicants for work every week. team owners as well as laborers. The reason is not that I do not desire to hire year. Our money will allow an average law in prohibition states. not much over \$1,000. At the present time Such, he considered, was the action we are spending protty close to \$1,500 a attitude of the department with respect ment of this class of offenses." week. If anyone knows an easier way to to prosecutions of offenses against the in-

streets and alleys than by means of pick and shovel I would be glad to learn it.

SAYS A CALIFORNIA MAN

sacramento Dealers to Establish Depot in Omaha-Predict Good Crops. "People who are crying about the increased cost of living need have no fear

of a rise in the price of California fruits," declared Charles B. Bills, of Sacramento. president of the Pioneer Fruit company and a director of the California Fruit Distributors' union. Mr. Bills, accompanied by C. B. Dewees, R. A. Fairbank and F. B. McKevis, all of Sacramento, are stopping at the Paxton hotel and are in Omaha to establish

headquarters for the California Fruit Distributorts' union. Depots will also be established at Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver and Chicago. "There will be a banner fruit season in California this year," said Mr. Bills. "All the orchards are bearing well and there will be an abundant crop. Supply and demand regulate the prices of fruits and as there will be a big supply of fruit this

mal and lower if anything." LEAVENWORTH LINE IS NEXT Street Car Company Will Extend to

year the cost to the consumer will be nor-

Elmwood Park as Soon as South Omaha Work is Done. The Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company announces that as soon as its extension in South Omaha is completed. the Leavenworth street line will be built

take heavy, dirty ice from the public park. Work will begin on the South Omaha line as soon as possible. This line will cross the O street viaduct, run "Emergency work is never taken into through the stock yards and continue to consideration in the allowance of money, the Burlington tracks on West L street. because under the present charter it can- Years ago the company had a track out West Leavenworth to the State Fair grounds when the state fair was held in Omaha, but when the fair was moved to

Lincoln the line was abandoned. OFFICIAL HITS AT BUSSEY Says Chicago Mayor Criticised Him

for Wanting to Econ-

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.-City Engineer John Ericson today told the Merriam commission, which is investigating municipal expenditures that he had never been encouraged by the officials above him in his efforts to prevent the wasting of city funds. He said that on one occasion when he said \$300,000 was too much to pay for a new pumping station, Mayor Busse said, "the sconer I got out of the employment of the city the better it would be for me" Mayor Busse emphatically denied that he had ever intimated that Mr. Ericson

would be better off out of the city serv-When Mr. Ericson was told of the mayor's denial, he said: "Now I suppose I will be kicked out."

Lumber Company Appeals. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 3 .- (Special.)-The Central Lumber company, found guilty on charges of violation of the state anti-discrimination act which verdict was sustained by the supreme court in both the civil and criminal suits brought against them have perfected an appeal to the United States supreme court on grounds of

unconstitutionality. When you want what you want when you want it, say so through The Bee Want out West Leavenworth street to Elmwood Ad Columns.

New Policy in Enforcement of Internal Revenue Laws

in prosecutions for yiolations of the internal revenue liquor laws has been orinstructions from President Taft, at least compromising proceedings for the enforce-

"This is exactly what I have been contending for." declared Governor Stubbs, Governor Stubbs' complaint that the government was alding violators of the liquor

The letters follow:

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 4.-A complete ternal revenue laws, and much complaint change of policy of the federal government has been made by reason of the fact that in states, the policy of whose laws forbids the traffic in liquors, the United States government is clearly aiding and dered by Attorney General Wickersham on abetting in the violations of these laws by ment of the internal revenue laws by the mere payment of money penalties.

"This seems a just subject of reproach. Governor Stubbs has brought the matter following the receipt today of a copy of to the attention of the president, who feels the letter written by Mr. Wickersham to as above indicated with respect to the mat-Federal District Attorney Bone. The let- ter. You are, therefore, instructed in the ter admits that there was just ground for future in prosecutions for violations of the internal revenue laws, as a general policy, to refuse to compromise all liability by the payment of money penalties and to endeavor to secure conviction and imprison-"My attention has been called to the ment for some reasonable time in punish-

5th Annual Automobile Show

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