MORE SPACE FOR CORN SHOW

Addition to Auditorium is Now Nearly Completed.

DEMAND FROM EXHIBITORS LARGE

Increased Reservations Coming in from Fruit Men from Afar-Rivalry Strong from South and West.

The addition to the main Auditorium building to be used for the Corn show is nearly completed and will be fully inclosed when the doors and windows are put in The addition is located on the east end of the main building and is 35x112 feet in size, with an eighteen-foot ceiling. This will give the Missouri Valley Corn Growers 'association 2,000 square feet of floor space and an enormous wall area to display the exhibits. The building is of a most substantial character and will be heated by the steam plant in the main

The work of constructing the temporary calldings will follow the completion of this addition. The temporary structure will be wice as large as that of last year. It will begin at the extreme east end of the Auditorium, including the thirty-five-foot addition, and extend forty feet into Washington avenue and thence along the north side of the building to a point in Bryant street mixty feet from the northwest corner of the Auditorium, and will then be centinued south on Bryant street 215 feet. crossing the bridge, with a south entrance on Bryant street at about the same point where it was located last year. This will give the temporary building an extreme length of 266 feet on Washington avenue and 315 feet on Bryant, with a width on Washington avenue of forty feet and sixty feet on Bryant street. This will give place at the disposal of the exposition management of nearly 40,000 square feet of floor area and, altogether, more than twice the area required for the big exposition last

Great Demand for Space, The additional space has been demanded by the increased reservation of space by exhibitors. At the present time only a few states in the union remain unrepresented in the list of exhibitors. Reservations of space were yesterday made by the Grand Junction (Colo.) Fruit Growers' association for a carload of fruit. Idaho reservations include room for three cars, and space for one car of fruit has been taken by the Hood River men. California is to be represented by county exhibits and a number of the leading fruit-producing counties are to be represented. Butte county yesterday made a reservation for

Its space. This year, more than ever before, will there be a strong rivalry between the fruit growers of the south and west. Texas and Plorida will have larger exhibits than ever. The Ozark Fruit Growers' association, embracing orchards aggregating 40,000,000 fruit trees, have reserved space for three carloads and want room for six. Louisiana, Alabama, North and South Carolina all have made reservations. It was decided yesterday to have "New Orleans day" on Tuesday, November 15. Governor Jared Y. Sanders, Mayor Behman of New Orleans and the officers of the New Orleans Panama Exposition company will be among the Louisiana visitors. It has also been decided to make that day a sort of governors' day. The governors of a number of states have signified their willingness to attend, and invitations will be extended exposition on Thursday, November 10.

Membership Campaign. The campaign for membership in the Na- Smith Making tional Horticultural congress by the membership committee will begin next Tuesday Robert B. Wallace, chairman of the committee, said yesterday:

"We have set 2,500 members as our goal for 1916-11, and we must reach it for several Congressman J. W. Good of Fifth reasons. The congress, while a national affair, means much to Council Bluffs and southwestern lows. This territory must necessarily furnish the great bulk of the members. The cost of a year's membership is so low, \$1, that no one can refuse to join on that account. We have a new feature this year, as each membership card has attached to it a coupon entitling the member to admission to the exposition in November. This has never been done before and should be of great assistance in obtaining members. It is no more than fair to give, without charge, to each member one free admireton.

"The exposition will be bigger and better than ever this year. Every indication points to a successful show, and our own people will surely realize that this means a big thing for Council Bluffs.

'The committee will appreciate all the help it can get in this campaign. Every citizen will be asked to join and it will take work and time to cover the city. Anyone who can join in this work will be added to the committee by reporting to the chair-

REGISTRATION BEFORE ELECTION

County Auditor Completes All Ar-

rangements for Work. work of preparing for the registration for the November election. The law fixes the dates of registration for Thursday and extent. Friday, October 27 and 28, and the Saturday before election, November 5. All are required to register who fatled to vote in their present precinct at the last general slection and all new voters. Many errors Hardware company, 504 Broadway. are made in copying the poli books, and each voter should go to the registration places and noe that he is properly re- Raturns.

Council Bluffs

orded. Following are the places for reg istration and the names of the registrars: First Ward-First precinct: Jennings feed stable. The East Brondway: George Dentler, democrat; J. P. Christensen, republican. Second precinct: Sheeley & Lane. 217 East Broadway: E. T. Waterman, democrat; H. L. Bloss, republican. Second Ward-First precinct: City hall, Bryant street; J. N. Casady, fr., democrat; C. A. Thetts, republican. Second precinct: Luchow cigar store, 74 West Broadway: William Higgsson, democrat; J. O. Johnson, republican.

Broadway, William Higgsson, democrat, J. O. Johnson, republican.

Third Ward-First precinct: Dr. Hollingsworth's office, H. Fourth street, Henry Toller, democrat; A. B. Nichols, republican. Second precinct: Paxton hatel, 1979 South Main street; M. D. Hughes, 1979 South Main street; M. D. Hughes, democrat; F. E. Etemyller, republican. Fourth Ward-First precinct: Court A. Clark, republican. Second precinct: Oard drug store, 793 Sixteenth avenue; H. E. Southard, democrat; C. V. Nelson, republican. Ward-First precinct; County g; Dennis O'Brien, democrat; C. B. le, republican. Second precinct; building; Lee Howard, democrat; A. Anderson, republican. Third pre-Gray's residence, 2301 West Broad-M. M. Crippen, democrat; George H. republican.

cker, republican.

Bixth Ward-First predict: County soliding; F. C. Hendricks, democrat; Clint Mercer, republican, Second pre-inct: National Stock Powder company, sroadway and Twenty-ninth street; J. Zincent Crowe, democrat; Fred Smith, resublican. Third precinct: Fifth and Loust streets, East Omaha; N. B. Sonquist, lemocrat; C. O. Hamilton, republican. Gas Company Pays Occupation

Forty-Seven Thousand Dollars is Amount City Receives from Corporation This Year.

Manager English of the Citizens' Gas & Electric Light company has turned into the city treasury the gas and electric light royalties for the last year. The oyalties are payable under the conditions of the gas company's charter and con-tracts with the city. 2 cents per L000 cubic feet of gas consumed and 3 per cent of the gross earnings of the electric business, including lighting and power, The fiscal year for this business ends on

October 1, and it has required Manager English considerable time to go over the books and figure up the total. The from a tin can purchased from a grocery amount of the check turned over to City

royalty next year should go considerably loying his vacation. above \$5,000. The royalty period covers the contract period of five years, and Manager English's estimate at the start was that the total sum for the whole period would approximate \$20,000. The increase each year is due to the increased consumption of gas and electric power.

The conditions of the contracts require the royalties to be used in the lighting fund, largely for the purpose of extending the street lighting system. The conract with the company has been the best the city has ever had, and the town is better lighted than it has ever been, The price charged for all night are lamns to \$85 a year, or the same price paid in eclock. Omaha. Manager English is very anxious to change the lighting methods on the pusiness streets, substituting the arcs in the middle of the streets for chisters placed on posts at the curb on each corner and in the middle of the blocks, makto others and also to members of congress. The decision was also reached yesterday to have Governor Carroll open the greater and the illumination very much

Hard Campaign

District to Make Number of Addresses in Ninth.

Congressman J. W. Good of the Fifth district came from his home at Cedar Rapids Friday and was the guest of Congressman Walter L Smith until yesterday morning, when they both departed for a week's campaigning tour in the Ninth district. They spoke last evening at Shelby. Congressman Good will make a number of speeches in the district during the re-

County Auditor Innes has completed the cautioning the voters that that is what the country may get this fall if party allegiance is disregarded to too great an

> N. Y. Plumbing Co. Tel. 156, Night, L-1702. Cole's Hot Blast stoves and ranges, \$10 up. We have the exclusive sale. P. C. DeVo

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Big

Council Bluffs

Minor Mention

The Council Bluffs office of the Omaka Bee is at 15 Scott Street. Both 'phones 48,

Davis, drugs. Wedding gifts at Leffert's. The Clark barber shop for baths. Dingle's barber shop. 8 Scott St. Corrigans, undertakers, 'Phones 163. FAUST BEER AT ROGERS BUFFET. Majestic ranges. P. C. De Vol Hdw. Co. Picture framing, Jensen, Masonic temple. Woodring Undertaking company, Tel. 339. Lewis Cutier, funeral director, 'Phone 97. See Borwick first for painting, 211.S. Main. FOR EXCHANGE OF REAL ESTATS

Sheriff T. C. Harrison of Frement county as a Bluffs visitor yesterday. Mrs John S. Briggs of Omaha is in the city the guest of friends for a few days. Have your glasses fitted or repaired by J. W. Terry, optician, 411 Broadway, office with George Gerner. Mrs. A. N. Rich and Mrs. J. W. Morse will leave today for Ocean Beach Cal., where they will spend the winter.

Dr. Horace T. Haverstock has removed to Room 217 Merriam block. Phones Bell 55, 1nd. 496. Residence 'phones, Bell 874, Only one couple had the courage yes-terday to take out a marriage license and brave the Friday superstition. The cour-ageous pair were J. C. Jensen and Anna Jensen, both of Council Bluffs, and aged respectively, 23 and 17. Tax to the City

Dr. T. B. Lacey, Henry Atkins and Mrs. I. B. Atkins have gone to Sloux City to attend the automobile races. Regret is excessed now that the Council Bluffs-Sloux City road race has been called off, for the roads are in excellent condition. The McPherson Pasteuriser company at lol Fourth street has just completed the installation of a ten horse power gasoline engine. Other machinery is being received and installed daily, and it is only a matter of a few days when this new enterprise will be running with full equipment.

A warrant was issued yesterday for Law-nce Perry, a 18-year-old lad residing at East Pierce street, charging him with resistent trusney from school and general ils East Pierce street, charging him with persistent truancy from school and general incorrigibility. His parents have been unable to induce him to go to school, and he has successfully played "hooky" for a week at a time. He is accused also of inducing other boys to skip school and of leading them finto crooked ways. He will have a hearing in juvenile court today and may be sent to Eldora.

amount of the check turned over to City
Treasurer True was \$4,728, thus verifying his prediction, made several months ago, that the royalty to be paid this year would approximate \$5,000.

The size of the royalty has steadily risen. The first payment made three years ago was a little over \$2,000, last year it exceeded \$3,400, and Mr. English thinks the royalty next year should go considerably.

Joying his vacation.

Fire Chief Nicholson, Fireman Cochran, Abe Covalt and Frank Marlow went to Griswold yesterday to look after some Rhode Islands Reds and other fancy poultry in conection with the forthcoming national chicken show. The trip was made in Marlow's automobile. They were ready to start at 8 o'chlock, but as they rounded the Auditorium corner one of the tires picked up a spike and it was 12:30 before they got the puncture repaired. After they had gone twelve miles on their journey the tire again lost its air. It was again repaired and sixteen miles of the trip again repaired and skiteen miles of the trip had been accomplished when the tire blew out. They remained stranded until a telephone message brought Dr. Hollingsworth and a new tire. They pluckly made the trip and returned last night about 8 clock

John Luthe, the Omaha restaurant man John Luthe, the Omaha restaurant man who has been held at the city jail for several days while the police have been investigating his reasons for passing a large number of worthless checks, was in police court yesterday to answer to the charge of cheating by false pretenses. All of Luthe's checks were drawn on the City National bank of Omaha and his explanation has been that he though he had a baiance over there of \$500, which he placed on deposit some time during the summer, but the charge was entered against him when the police discovered that his balance when the police discovered that his balance had been withdrawn and his account with the bank closed on August 16. He was placed under \$400 bonds to appear in court this morning for a hearing. While held at the city juil his wife served notice upon him of a suit for divorce.

Edward Aspinwail, a well known Council Rev. Alfred G. White after morning prayer sufficient countries of the sermon of the sermo Interest. Mr. Aspinwail is an artist of re-markable ability, and some of his adver-tising carleatures have been copied in 'Brains," and other advertising journals. In the dim twilight yesterday morning he anded on a big sandbar in the Missouri river just south of the street railway bridge, equipped with four of five big pulls of whitewash of several colors. He gave a large part of the smooth sandbar a coat-leng of gistening white, and in ornamental ing of gilstening white, and in ornamental letters, ten feet long, he wrote a little legend about his favorite eigar with the hrase underneath. "Made in the Bluffs." The big sign did not quite stop the street cara, but it attracted the attention of every

of speeches in the district during the remainder of the campaign, including one date at Council Bluffs.

Congressman Smith is inaking a strenuous campaign. In a period of four days this week he made twenty-five speeches, and has been usually successful in his efforts to arouse the interests of voters in the approaching election. He has turned many little incidents to good account. While with a party of local campaigners enroute to Loveland this week the automobile became unmanageable on a steep hill and began to make a rapid descent backward. Several of the men, including Congressman Smith, leaped from it and smith got his shins skinned. He has been telling of the incident at his meetings and cautioning the voters that that is weat the county lail. Their home has been to the county lail.

Superintendent Beveridge yesterday is sued the following notice to local dealers in school supplies, all of whom are required by the Iowa school laws to furnish such applies at cost prices: "In the third purth, fifth and sixth grades of the pub fourth, fifth and sixth grades of the public schools of this city the children will use
atkinson. Mentzer Applied Arts drawing
books, winter and spring, for the present
semester in connection with their work in
drawing. They will also use Crayola. No.
51, or the equivalent of this, or a superior
kind, Binney & Smith, New York, furnish
a good quality. The above was adopted by
the Board of Education at a meeting on
October 12, 1939, and this announcement is
made for the benefit of dealers, as pupils
will purchase these books in place of some
of the regular drawing paper."

The filing of three suits against Fremon.

will purchase these books in place of some of the regular drawing paper."

The filing of three suits against Fremont Benjamin and his two sons, Wallace and Verne, members of the Benjamin-Fehr Real Estate company, by Elmer L. Fehr, was the sequal to ten suits instituted by Fremont Benjamin against Fehr in the Avoca branch of the district court. These suits aggregate \$16,000 and some of them are accompanied by attachments upon a valuable farm owned by Fehr near Oaksiand and also upon property belonging to him located in Omaha. None of Fohr's suits, however, is against the real estate company. Fehr's connection with it terminated entirely in April 1908, by the purchase of all his stock and other interests in it. As it is an incorporated company with a capital of \$25,000 the name could not be easily changed, and Fehr's name continues to be thus associated with it. The suit for dissolution of the partnership is against the Fehr-Benjamin Bonding company, in which Fehr still retains an interest, but which has never been anything more than a simple partnership which has not been in active existence since Fehr's withdrawal of the incorporated company.

Our reduced prices on all our fine art roods mean a considerable saving to you in the matter of wedding and Xmas gifts. at Make your selections at once while our arge stock of pictures, frames, pottery,

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Anti-Annexationists Rejoice Over Victory Before Board.

NEW BILL TO BE PREPARED

South Omaha High School Will Meet Weeping Water on Country Club Grounds-Sunday

Services

It was a bunch or delighted officials and anti-annexationists who returned yesterday afternoon from Omaha after their successful fight against the annexation a limited circle but it was the last edition of the Evening Bee, brought here by special carriers, that spread the news throughout the city. This is the last stage of the warfare this year but the Commercial club promises that when the new legislature meets it will submit a bill which a committee appointed this week will set itself to prepare. This bill, it is stated, will be a contrast to the Lee bill in that it will make provision for the question being submitted to a vote of the ople. Whatever is the outcome in this respect, an effort will be made, it is said, to provide for greater efficiency in civic government

Daughters' Ten and Musicale. An interesting entertainment was given at the home of Mrs. C. E. Campbell, 2701 E street, yesterday afternoon by Division No. 3 of the Presbyterian King's Daughters. It was described as a tea and musicale and both portions of the program were enjoyed with equal appreciation by a mpany of seventy ladies besides children. The program consisted of vocal and instrumental music with Mrs. R. Randall giving a number of readings. The musical items were: Violin solos, Mr. Stewart Berger accompanied by Miss Jean Berger; songs by the high school mixed quartet, Miss Kenner, accompanist; vocal duet, Mrs. Charles Lessler and Mrs. Perry Wheeler, accompanied by Mrs. Sturrick; pianoforte solos, Mr. Nelson, Omaha. Folowing the concert light refreshments were served. There was a sale of aprons and eandy, the proceeds, which amounted to \$35, goes to the church building fund.

After Young Rowdies. rowdies who have been destroying propthe Corrigan school building.

Foot Ball Notes. The Shamrock foot ball club is getting into training for its meeting Sunday week with Waterloo-at Vinton park. The first practice took place Thursday evening and developed plenty of promising young material. Quite a number of the old players have decided to don the colors again and the club officials are hopeful of a successful season.

This afternoon at 1:30 South Omaha High school meets Weeping Water High school. The match will be played on grounds west of the Country club

Sunday Services.

Rev. W. A. Pollack, the new pastor of the United Presbyterian church, will occupy the pulpit at both services tomorrow Mr. Pollack and his family arrived in the Mr. Pollack and his family arrived in the City Friday from South Ryegate, Vt. He ARGUMENT ON CATTLE RATES

shipping, pending the erection of the new church. Mr. Emmons Dimmock will speak at the young people's service at 6 o'clock in the evening. "First Fruits, a Common Instinct of the

Race," will be the topic of the sermon of

ward's mission, Rev. Alfred G. White, celebrant; Sunday school at 3 p. m. At St. Clement's mission, W. L. Cullen. lay reader. Sunday school at 10 a. m .: orning prayer and sermon at Il a. m. Rev. M. S. Poulson, Lincoln, state super-II a. m. service.

pastor, will preach on the subject, "What Shall the Harvest Be?" Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a. m.

Rev. S. H. Yerian, pastor of the First Evangelical Latheran church, will have and for the commission by S. S. Cowan of as his topic at the 11 a. m. service "The Fort Worth, Tex. Raising of the Widow's Son at Main. Catechetical instruction will be given in the evening at 6 p. m. Sunday school will be Struggie." The leader will be Lillie Hesby. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings give the railroads fair compensation for of the lengue. The regular services will be held in the

Lefler Memorial church. Thirty-second and U streets will have ser-

vices afternoon and evening. and R streets.

William Cortner Hurt. William Cortner, who was trying to ride Burlington freight out of South Omaha

last night, was pitched off the top of a our and fell under the wheels. His right eg was cut off below the knee. His wife left yesterday for St. Joseph and he was trying to follow her. He was attended at the South Omaha hospital by Dr. Frickle. Death of Mrs. Clements. Mrs. Margaret Clements died last even-

Lucas, 1013 North Twenty-seventh street, the investigation by the interstate comaged 52. She is survived by her husband and five children. Mugie City Gossip.

Superior lodge No. 193, Degree of Honor, vill give a dance at the Labor temple on Vednesday evening, October 26. Mrs. Frank Good, wife of the city clerk, who has been seriously ill at her home, was reported somewhat better yesterday.

Charles Carlson and Gus Hedgren left foursday for Montans, where they will re-nain for ten days. They expect to invest The ball Thursday night given by Ne-braska lodge No. 227. Ancient Order of United Workmen, at the Ancient Order of United Workmen temple was a very en-loyable affair. The music was supplied by sutton's orchestra.

Mrs Isaac Brayton will entertain the women's society of the First Baptist church at her home. His North Twenty-third street, at 3 o clock on the afternoon of October II. As matters of importance will

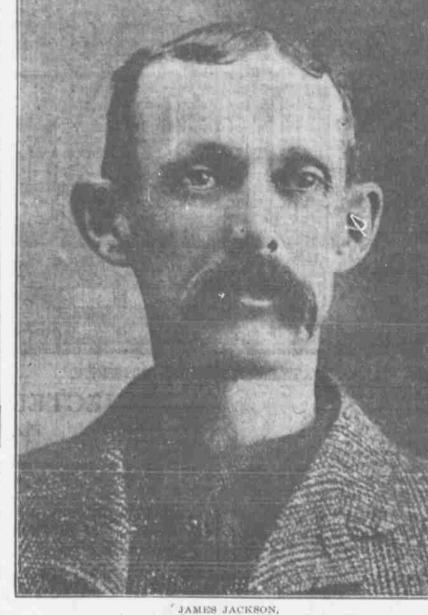
Engineer Who Holds Thirteen Lucky Number

James Jackson, the veteran Rock sland engineer, has been discharged from the Gifford hospital in Omaha where he has been undergoing treatment for an acident that caused the loss of his left eye He is new at his home, 527 Fourth street Council Bluffs, recovering from the effects of his painful injury. The accident occurred on Friday, September 16, and was caused by the bursting of the lubricator glass on his engine, 813, pulling train No 15, in the Rock Island passenger service between Council Bluffs and Fair bury, Neb. The engine was still in the oundhouse and Engineer Jackson was adusting it preparatory to running it out and coupling on to train No. 13. He was standing with his face within eight inches of the lubricator glass regulating valve to drop the required amount of oil into the cylinders, when the glass suddenly burst under the pressure of the 200 nearly an inch long was driven through the eyeball until it was arrested by contact with the boney structure. The sight Dr. Gifford has succeeded in saving the ball, which he will fix up with an artificial pupil, when the normal appearance of the eys will be restored, but with the sight gone forever.

Mr. Jackson has been with the Rock Island company for more than thirty years, and for more than twenty years of that period he has been pulling one of the swiftest passenger trains. He has pulled the Council Bluffs-Fairbury train since the road was opened. During all of his long period of service Mr. Jackson has never had an accident that hurt a passenger, and only three minor mishaps in the yards by which three employes were injured and for which he was not in any degree responsible. It is a singular co-incidence that each of these minor ac eldents happened on a Friday, and "Friday" and "13" are cardinal factors in the entire railroad career of Mr. Jackson. On a Friday thirty-one years ago Mr Jackson begun tending switches in the

Rock Island yards at Rock Island, Ill. He did his work well and never had a mishap. His first promotion came on a Friday when he was made carsealer and inspector in the yards, and he begun the new job on the succeeding Friday. When he got his appointment as a fireman on a succeeding Friday. When he The police are after a gang of young Rock Island locomotive it bore a Friday date, and he took out his first engine on erty in the vicinity of Thirt, sinth and X a Friday. "Thirteen" was conspicuous in streets. Thursday night they tore down the number of that engine, and by the law some outbuildings at the residence of City of the strange fatality he has had no con-Clerk Good as well as broke all the danger nection with an engine throughout his signal lamps that Paving Contractor Jen- entire life that he did not "bear" 13 in its gine, trembling under 200 pounds of steam. after a faultless run. It continued to alsen had strung along Thirty-ninth street. numbering. When he was promoted to the The rendezvous of the gang is said to be position of engineer his commission bore der swung to it. Jackson hunted up the ing trains Nos. 18 and 14, 13 when going Friday date, and the engine that was given him was No. 1313. Yet that engine and the trains to which it was attached never had a jar in the shape of a mishap. Mr. Jackson came to regard Friday and 13 as inseparably connected with the purposes of his guardian angel, and he had many arcusing encounters with train officials and fellow employes. On one occasion in Council Bluffs a num-

ber of years ago a new engine, fresh from number was a combination of thirteens. called to it, and he ordered the bulletin on the day, and the trainmaster sweat as we may.



One of the Rock Island's Most Efficient Engine Drivers.

rainmaster and inquired the reason. on't you see that combination of 13 under

the headlight?" asked the trainmaster. Jackson assured him that he did, but also old him that Friday was his lucky day and thirteen figured in all of his orisens. and begged to be permitted to take out his train with that new engine. The trainmaster reluctantly consented, but almost fainted when he recalled, too late, that it the factory, was received at the round was pulling train No. 13 on the Fairbury house and designated for his run. Its run. Every head of the operating departand the round house bulletin board sched- Pairbury division, from the train dispatcher I am satisfied, although I can never again

emoved. When Jackson appeared in the blood until the flash came back that the morning to take out his train the new en- train had reached Pairbury on the second west and 14 when returning from Fairbury "Don't you know what day this is, and until it was replaced by the present engine No. 813, and always without an accident. Mr. Jackson recalls hundreds of incidents which Friday and 13 figure on the bright

de of his life experience, but never once

the dark side until Friday, September

when the oil gauge glass burst. There was purpose in the accident, and it was for my good and the good of others," said Mr. Jackson, confidently, yes terday morning. "I have lost an eye, but I have gained something, somehow, some ment connected with the Council Bluffs. time. In the end it will all be right, and uled its first run on "Friday the Thir- to the track workers, were communicated run a railway locomotive. There is a desteenth." The trainmaster's attention was with and urged to take unusual precautions tiny that shapes our ends, rough hew them

Master in Chancery Basis.

Terry Says Stock Does Not Bring as Much Profit, in Proportion, as Other Kinds of Railroad Freight.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 15.-Arguments in the case of fifty-one railroad companies of the west and southwest, which are seeking to have annulled an order of the interstate Commerce commission reducing rates on shipments on cattle from all over the southwest to the Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Joseph and New Orleans marntendent of the Anti-Saloon league, will kets, were presented in the United States speak in the First Baptist church at the circuit court yesterday. The case is being fought by the railroads on exceptions taken At the morning service of the First to the findings of James A. Sedon, special Methodist church at 11 o'clock in the Odd master in chancery, whose recommenda-Fellows hall, Rev. James M. Bodwell, the tions upheld the orders of the Interstate Commerce commission issued about two years ago and which are now in effect. Arguments for the rallroads were pre-

pared by J. W. Terry of Galveston, Tex., Profits on Cattle Small. Mr. Terry argued that the cattle traffic does not pay the railroads so much profit

handling that traffic. Mr. Cowan, for the commission, maintained that the rates established by the the commission were reasonable and com-

D, C., will argue on behalf of the commis will close on behalf of the railroads. Judges Sanborn, Vandavanter and Adams are trying the cases.

President of New York Central Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- President W. C. Brown of the New York Central lines was ing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Frances on the witness stand throughout the day in merce commission into the proposed advance in freight rates in the eastern trunk line territory. At the conglusion of Presi-Mrs. John Vana, Twenty-third and O dent Brown's testimony before adjournments, has returned from a visit with ment this evening, the case of the railroads practically was completed, although J. C. practically was completed, although J. C. Stewart, vice president in charge of the operations of the Eric railroad, yet is to be heard. Under the law, it is incumbent upon the

railroads to make a prima facie case of the reasonableness of any proposed gencommission. Through the testimony of President James McRea of the Pennsylvania system, President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Chio and President W. C. coupled with the exhibits of statistics and statements of operating officials heretofore submitted in evidence, the railroad of ficials express confidence that they have

sic. is so complete. Everything is for sale. Building for rent.

C. E. ALEXANDER.

Broadway.

We have a complete line of Wines.

Brandies. Cordials and Champagnes. L.

Brosenfeld Liquor Co., M South Main street.

Colleger H. As matters of importance will come up for consideration, a full attendance that they have established their case.

President Brown's testimony today set out frankly the industrial and financial operations of the high school on the evening of October 21. As matters of importance will extend a full attendance that they have established their case.

President Brown's testimony today set out frankly the industrial and financial operations of the lines upder his direction, the was cross-examined at great length, ber 28. The principal attraction on the particularly as to the financial operations of the roads and adhered closely to his view that they were entitled to a fair re-

turn upon the investments of the properties, a return that would enable them to SIORM HARD ON TOBACCO

APPEAL IN THE LUMBER CASES

Takes Suit to Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.-Steps were taken by the Interstate Commerce commission today looking to an appeal to the United States supreme court of the cases which were decided against it a few days ago through the findings of a master of the United States circuit court at St. Paul Minn. The cases involved an increase in the freight rate on lumber and forest

cago. o restrain the commission from putting damage to sugar cane and tobacco

be filed on Monday next.

NINE WOMEN CONTROL PLANT

Aurora Gives Them Complete Ownership.

CRESTON, Ia., Oct. 15.—(Special.)—By Scraper works, a \$1,000,000 corporation of dredge got away safely. Aurora. Captain Smith and the late Captain Beckwith of Mount Pleasant, a former nals of distress and Port Captain Aguirro railroad work together. They induced and in rescuing the crew. also, to become associated with them in and loss of life at Casilda, on the south and now by his recent death the three gas, widows and their daughters are left in full

ontrol of the immense industry. Mrs. Heckwith and Mrs. McClure and Mount Pleasant and Mrs. Smith and her three daughters live in Aurora. By the SUBMIT REPORTS ON MISSIONS laws of Illinois, which provide that cercomes necessary that the nine women elect a board of directors and officers for the business, but who will, however, act in only an advisory way, while the active nanagement will probably be retained in managed it for many years.

SUES PHYSICIAN FOR DAMAGES Joseph L. Busard Charges Dr. W. H.

Ramsey with Curelessly Setting Broken Leg.

Damages in the sum of \$25,000 for alleged carelessness in setting a broken leg are lages of India were emphasized by Rev. asked of Dr. William H. Ramsey by Jo- Edward Fairbanks of the Marathi misseph L. Busard in an action commenced sion in district court yesterday. Buzard alleges that through poorly rendered sery. year will be held in Milwaukee. ices of the physician he has suffered great pain and his leg is in such condition that him from disease.

The key to the situation-Bee Want Ads | Drug Co.

in Cuba.

Commerce Commission FINEST CROPS ARE ENDANGERED

Season is Too Far Advanced to Admit of Replanting and Havans Cigars May Be Pewer in

HAVANA, Oct. 15 .- The provinces of Havana, Matansas and Pinar Del Rio bave products from the north Pacific states to been in the grip of the severest sterm of Missouri river transfer points and to Chi- recent years since Thursday morning. The wind was not comparable with the hurri-The action against the commission's canes of 1908 and 1909, its highest velocity order was instituted by the Great Northern, being about eighty miles an hour. The the Northern Pacific and the Missouri Pa- rainfall, however, probably was unprecetitle Rallroad companies. It was an effort dented and doubtless has involved great

nto effect the rates on lumber which it This is true, especially as regards the had prescribed. The findings of the mas- latter crop in the Vuelta Abajo, where ter, which were approved by the court as grows the finest tobacco in the world and a part of its decision, practically fixed the where the seed beds doubtless have been rates in accordance with the desires of the destroyed, the season being now too far advanced to permit of replanting. The Luther Walters, acting as attorney for storm apparently had abated early this he commission, left for St. Paul today to afternoon, but towards evening began institute the appeal, which probably will again with renewed vigor with some lessening of the rainfall. In the city of Ha-

vans only slight damage was done. Worst of Storm Over. At 7:30 o'clock this evening Helen ob-Beath of Captain Charles H. Smith of servatory reported that the center of the storm was passing off towards the northwest and that the indications were that the

orst was over. Exit from and entrance to the port have the recent death of Captain Charles H. been closed since last night. Dredges and Smith of Aurora, III., and a one-time citi- barges working about the sunken battlezen of this place, nine women are left in ship Maine were compelled to seek rafuge complete control of the Western Wheel from the storm. All of them except a

roadmaster on the Burlington railroad in and Major Pujol, commandant of Cabanas this part of the state, started this industry fortress, sucdeeded at the risk of their many years ago when they were interested lives in reaching the dredge in a life-boat the late Dr. McClure, of Mount Pleasant | A report received today of great damage

The dredge this morning was flying sig-

the business. Dr. McClure was first to die, coast of the province of Santa Clara, has and was soon followed by Captain Beck. not been confirmed tonight. There is no with. Captain Smith continued to handle wire communication with the interior of he business for the widows of his friends, the island except to the town of Matan-It is probable the damage to the sugar

crop will not prove as serious as that wrought to tobacco. The storm apparently ome of their daughters are residents of only affected the three western provinces.

tain forms be complied with, it now be- Workers Tell of the Work Now Being Conducted in the Far-Away Foreign Fields.

BOSTON, Oct. 15.-The centennial celeration of the founding of the American the same hands that have so successfully Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions ended today when a duzen or more designaries detailed the board achieveents in foreign fields.

Lester H. Beals, a physician attached to the Marath' mission in India, said that last year 50,000 cases of Hiness were treated by the five American and two native dootors connected with the mission.

The need of Christian schools in the vil-The annual meeting of the board next

amputation may be necessary to protect with billousness, malaria and constipation is quickly overcome by taking Dr. King's New Life Pills. Mc. For sale by Beaton

GRAND CONCERT GIVEN BY THE ARION SINGING SOCIETY

OF COUNCIL BLUFFS on FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28TH, at

THE DOHANY THEATER Assisted by the Omaha Mannerchor and the celebrated Sangerfest Soloists, the Mrs. Val. Peter, Miss Emma Reese, Mrs. Wagner Thomas, Miss Grace Barr, Mrs. Peter Laux, Mr. Val. Peter, Mr. Carl Gloe and Mr. Ferdinand Lehmann.

A GRAND CHORUS OF SEVENTY FIVE SINGERS Under the Leadership of Prof. Rudolph Reese, Director of The Sangerfest.

General Admission 50c-All Seats Can Be Reserved.

held at 10 a. m. The Luther league will in proportion to the quantity of freight meet at 7 p. m., and the subject for con- carried as other kinds of traffic. He mainsideration will be "Luther's Spiritual tained that the rates established by the commission are unreasonable and do not

The West Side Methodist church at commussion were reasonable and compensatory and that the former rates reduced by Services will be held at the usual hours pensatory and that the former rates by the First Christian church, Twenty-third the commission were unreasonably high Tomorrow P. J. Farrell of Washington. ston and Judge W. D. McHugh of Omaha

BROWN DEMANDS FAIR PROFITS

Expenses Have Been Lurge.

view that they were entitled to a fair re-

meet the extraordinary expenditures to which he said they had been subjected in be a valuable acquisition to the ministerial Exceptions to Findings of Special addition to maintenance of their dividend Wind and Rain Beats Down Seed Beds