BRIEF CITY NEWS.

Have Root Print It-Times Co., Printers. F. J. Creedon & Sons-Coal, ship You Mides to Smith, Omaha. Gas Fixtures-Burgess-Granden Co. Best Dry Cleaning of garmants. Twis SOME, Bys Works, 407 South Fifteenth. Best Dentistry west of New York. Dr. National Back Bldg.

President James of Illinois Discusses Make Douglas County Friends-Elect F ead senator, B. R. Hastings rep - Ad For Wage Earners the monthly payment an of the Nebraska Savings and Loan cash offers the total plan for savings. s littard of grade Building, Omaha,

Prosbytery to Most-There will be an g comatos Monday, at the Pirst Presbyteran church, Qmaha, at 9:65 a. m.

Omana Rubber Co .- El H. Sprague, press Mrs. J. A. Piner of Lincoln. rubber goods," including various styles Mr. Ray W. King is taking a course in meeting. subber coats and automobile socessories shorthand at the normal. reet. Just around the corner.

Perriman Now Chief Clerk-L. C. Perri- the death of his grandfather who knows aimony every traveling. Miss Blanche Young, primary (eacher in has for a year of so been on the department of educa- Washington. of that hostelry, having been promoted to tion addressed the Wayne High school at accessed E. W. Sherman, who resigned to the general exercises Wednesday morning. the colleges will be discussed after the it possible to compel a man to pay a cergo to the Albany hotel in Denver. Joe Prof. House is announced for an address committee has made its report. This com-

oseph, Mo., by Omaha detectives on harges of highway robbery for the hold- has registered in the normal for review. Rev. D. J. McHugh, C. M., De Paul uning up of the Walnut Hill pharmacy Octoor 21, were arraigned before Judge Estelle entered for work in the commercial de- Rev. C. Robinson, S. J., St. Louis univerraturday morning. They pleaded not Randolph High school. culty. They will be tried the latter part roprietors of the store, was held up in exercises Thursday morning and addressed partment will be called upon to determine he store and 328 was taken.

Marsh is an expatriate. When Mogy Berncein asked him if he was born in this country he answered. "No, I was born in Johnny was brought up to the office of the juvenile court for Hallowe'en ranks, which included breaking the winows of a church. The boy was severely primanded and allowed to go. Several ange of boys were brought before the probation officers for the same offense, but ney were allowed to go on condition that hey paid for the damage they had done.

Wants His Name Changed-Petition to having a good social time. have his name changed to Frank Hagenson At the State Teachers' association, to be son, a man of foreign birth, came to the Friday afternoon Miss Sara J. Killen will taken the name of Lee because he thought in the primary and kindergarten section departments to arrange a program. it more easily remembered. The doctor's Miss Edith Stocking will lead the discussion brother became known as Lee, and is bet- on "Suggestions on Methods of Reading in ier known by that name than by his own the Grades." Since he now has children and property, he wishes his name legally changed so as to Sandstadt Funeral Sunday,-The funeral rvices for Charles Sandstadt, Who Senior Class Elects Editorial and died Friday afternoon at St. hospital from injuries sustained in a fall from a lumber wagon three weeks ness Friday and Saturday. Lumber company. While driving his enter soon. his face knocking him from the wagon, dormatory at a Hallow'en social Monday tional Society for the Promotion of In s.

Sub-Irrigation

alysis of the man's legs.

Agent of Colorado Agriculturists Will Exhibit Its Advantages at Land Products Show.

mpany of Weld county, Colorado, was Miss Muaz, head of the local art departn the ofty Saturday with a report on the ment. wonderful results of subirrigation. Mr. Miss Una Dell Berry, soloist, who is anon an exhibit at a land products show church, sang at convocation hour Tuesday. there. He intends having a Colorado ex- The seniors met and elected the Peruvian

10.000 acres of subirrigated soil which is G. H. Lauphere, editor-in-chief; Martha plants.

irrigation, as follows: derflow. Nature has seemingly placed a tographer; F. F. Adams and Maude Brunsgreat, inexhaustible supply or water under don, cartoonists; Clyde Hutcheson and thousands of acres of land in the Crow Bernice O'Keif, literary editors; Helen Fay. creek valley. It is at a depth of from ten Normalite editor; W. E. Nippert, athletic to thirty feet. This underflow, so close to editor; Beulah Harris, assistant athletic the surface, furnishes a means of irriga- editor; Elizabeth Herrick, religious editor; tion at a very low cost, and it belongs ex- Mildred Hanna, organisation editor; Edith clusively to the owner of the land.

"Five hundred and fifty dollars will in- class editor; Percy Stockdals and Velma stall a gasoline engine and a centrifugal King, assistant class editors; E. H. Chrispump that will irrigate from 80 to 100 acres tersen, editor of other classes; Mr. Wescot, of land. The cost of running the plant funny editor; George Stevens and Anna is one gallon of gasoline for each horse Anderson, assistant funny editors; Ethel power in a ten-hour run. That is, a six- Hobinson, O. I. Stephens and Margaret horse power engine in ten hours will con- Holmes, comendars. sume six gallons of gasoline. If such a The science conference held a very inter-plant were operated sixty days, which is esting session Monday evening, October 24. the approximate irrigating season, it would The main discussion of the evening was cost about \$12, or about \$1 per acre a year. upon "The Laws of Motion" by Prof. R. R.

Let us make a comparison. The farm. Spafford. The speaker illustrated both uniers under the ditch aim to have two water form and accelerated motion by the use of rights for a 160-acre farm. These two water apparatus and gave a very ingenious blackrights are worth \$7,000. The interest on board device for teaching the various elemat amount at 7 per cent is \$400, which, ments and formulas of uniformly accelerwith the regular assessment of 1200 per ated motion. year for the two rights, make a total Monday, November 14, will be given up yearly cost of 2000 for irrigating a 160-acre to the discussion of radiocticity by Miss farm from ditches. The average run-off is Margaret Secck. Miss Maude Brunsdon sixty inches for the two rights and about | Will give the current scientific news of the a forty-day run is required to raise a month.

NEW SWITCHBOARD RECEIVED

Tyler Exchange to Be Installed for Service April 1-Will Make Total Capacity Forty Thousand. The switchboard for the new Tyler ex- lege orchestra discoursed excellent music.

change has arrived and will be installed President Sutherland, introducing the about April L 1921. be 12,000 telephones and with the Douglas institution. Prof. Venner gave a discrimi-

Omaha's downtown district to 25,000 tele- clean." Profs. Elimore and Venner threw In order to make room for the new ex- Greek art in the order of its historical hange, which will be located in the tale- development. The evening closed with the phone building, Eighteenth and Douglas streets, that structure has been remodeled, he entire lower floor made into one room

for the local office, collection and contract departments, and the basement arranged for distributing racks and switch-board accessuries, while the Twitchboard sations and as a whole, and sought to stir tself will be placed on the second floor. The addition of the new exchange gives up as many of his hearers as possible to his company equipment to accommodate devote themselves to missionary work. 0,000 telephone users in Omaha and haif hat number in the suburbs.

Good Results Always Follow The use of Foley Eldney Pills. They the importance of never giving up a good are upbuilding, strengthening and mooth- thing, but to reach the top in one's profes- of liver and bowels, in refusing to act is ing. Tonic in action, quick in results, sion or occupation. sold by all druggists.

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

School Problems -- Promotion

of Industrial Edwen-

flon.

WAYNE NORMAL SCHOOL,

Week.

the students.

be a very efficient teacher.

Conn ably presented the problems that

PERU NORMAL NOTES.

Business Staff for Pernylan,

re served for luncheon.

President Hays was at Lincoln on busi-

GRAND ISLAND COLLEGE

Club Meetings, Lectures and General

Events. The Good Book club held its first meet-

ing of the year Monday evening. The col-

presentation in costume of various Greek

Rev. L. C. Bryant of Boston visited the

college Friday morning in the interests of

Rev. O. F. Dunkleberger, pastor of the

Christian church of Grand Island, ad-

He sought to impress upon his hearers

dressed the students Thursday morning.

the forward missionary movement. Mr.

celebrities, both human and divine.

eight teachers and 250 music students. The servatory is making rapid progress. Features of Life in Local and Distant | Prof. Diff has charge of those who will J. A. C. Kennedy Discourses on Loan compete for prizes in the two state ora-Institutions. torical contests. The year before had while Prof. Biff was the trainer Grand Island took first place in both state craterica DEFECTS POINTED OUT contests and fourth piace in each of the two interstate oratorical contests.

NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY.

of music has been thoroughly renovated.

Plans for Next Summer's Meeting of

Educational Association. The standing committee of the college department of the Catholic Educational assoclation met at the University of Notre Dame on October 29 to make arrangements

The committee decided that the session club rooms. to very reasonable prices. 186 Harney Milo J. McGee was called to Orchard, of the whole association should begin on printer law needs amendments and improve-Neb. Menday by a message annumetric

Roldups Flend Not Guilty—Charles high school building on November 17. Dame, chairman; Very Rev. A. Hebir, there and James Evans, arrested in St. Clifford Penn is taking advantage of a C. SS. P., Pittsburg, Pa.; Rev. J. P. O. Dame, chairman; Very Rev. A. Hehir, debtors. month's vacation in his school work and Mahony, C. S. V., St. Vlateur's college; Mr. Robert Fox of Randolph. Nab., has versity; Rev. J. Green, O. S. A., Chicago; n the criminal division of district court Partment. Mr. Fox is a graduate of the sity, and Rev. F. Kelly, Ann Arbor, Mich.

the amount that will constitute a "unit" Miss Gladys I. Thompson of Dakota City, in the entrance requirements. This is a year ordered the scalpers to keep out of Proud of Miss Birthplace Johnny When Gladys I. Thompson of Dakota City. In the entrance requirements. It is a year ordered the scatters of the court house, but the order was ignored, who has been taking a review course, has point which admits of a wide diversity of the court house, but the order was ignored. Per hour. An auxiliary or emergency press been elected to a position as teacher in a opinion and will probably not find a final and the board then authorized the clerk to per hour. An auxiliary or emergency press rural school of Dakota county. She has settlement at this annual meeting. In all proved a most excellent student and will likelihood committees will be appointed to report on this question to the annual meet- and then recover the sums paid from the papers per hour, or 12.900 sixteen, twent ing in 1912. No other point of business bemembers of the faculty and their wives at their home last Monday evening. After a brief business session, in which President the accordance requirements and the work of the accordance reducements. President and Mrs. Conn entertained the the secondary schools. If a general agree-ment is reached on this point there will be ceeded their authority in making such an 48,000 papers up to sixteen pages per hour. must be met in the building up of a state a strong alliance of all the Catholic colnormal school in northeast Nebraska, the leges in the United States on the important remainder of the evening was spent in matter of high school work.

At the final session of the standing committee it was determined to invite some see was filed in district court by Frank held in Lincoln on November 23. 24 and 25. man of national prominence to be speaker Hagenson Saturday morning. The change two members of the Wayne normal faculty for the general assembly of the whole is asked for the following reason: Hagen- are given prominent parts on the program. association, including the school, the college and the seminary departments. United States and lived near his brother, read a paper on "The Place and Purpose committee was appointed to act in common who was a practicing physician, and had of Art Instruction in the Public Schools." junction with committees of the other two

NOTED GERMAN EDUCATOR.

Visit of an Expert in Industrial Education. Dr. George Kedschensteiner, superin-

paying a two months' visit to this counry as the guest of the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, ago, are to be held Sunday afternoon at 1 Enrollment in the school is gradually in- during which time he will visit Chicago, the educational conditions of these cities. wagon around the corner at Tenth and Miss Stoner, perceptess of Mount Vernon At Boston, November 18, he will address Douglas streets, the wind blew a board in dormatory, entertained the girls of the the fourth annual convention of the Na-A vertebrae was fractured, causing a part evening from 5 to 6. Apples and peanuts trial Education on "Continuation Schools of Germany."

The present outlook insures the most suc- In 1890 Dr. Kerschenstellner published a cessful lecture course in the history of the prize essay, entitled, "The Civic Education Over 700 season tickets have been of the German Youth," which was awarded sold, 2% being from the number of school first prize by the Royal academy at Er-Raises Big Crops people. Much credit is due Prof. Deizell furt. In this essay he set forth the prinhe best possible talent obtainable to Peru. the educational system of his country The local Woman's club was fortunate and when, in 1895, he was elected superin- should not be permitted to divert attention enough to secure for exhibition a collectendent of schools of Munich he proceeded from the fact that other vital issues are tion of 125 watercolor paintings, mostly of to put into execution his broad and in- at stake in the present campaign, particuparts in Spain. The pictures are the work tensely practical philosophy of education, larly the election of a railway commisof the famous artists, Richard D. Babcock, The result has been a system of fifty-two sioner. Jeesie Adams and Dudiey Croft Watson, trade and twelve continuation schools, at Ability, integrity and experience are the H. T. Proctor of the Wilson-Proctor talks and explanations are given daily by until their eighteenth year. For every stoner. No other state officer deals with Munich, for which as many as twenty ap. need for special training plications for instruction are made, edu. Henry T. Clarke, jr., of Omaha, who Proctor was on his way to Chicago to put sisting in the revival at the Christian cational opportunities are provided. For served this district in the legislatures of sibit from his particular part of that state staff Wednesday evening. The Peruvian lease the young men working for them, candidate for re-election. He has not only at the forthcoming Land Products show in is the senior annual and is always looked in order that they may take advantage of proven worthy of the confidence reposed upon as one of the big factors in the school. the continuation schools. Not only is Dr. in him, but has asquired a fund of experi-The Wilson-Proctor company owns about The following is the staff and editors: Kerschensteiner's system an intensely ence and information which will be of in under the operation of thirty subirrigation (diliner and Bessie Burke, associate editors; be said for the high efficiency of every commission J. D. McMillen, business manager; A. B. detail of its organization, but, moreover, Mr. Proctor explained the points of sub- Geiwick, assistant business manager; A. L. it reflects a philosophy of education which not afford to relinquish their interest in Roberts, subscription manager; Essie Teich, looks towards the making of every boy Better and surer than flood water or ar t editor; Normie Wickland, general a productive unit who can take pride and your influence, irrespective of politics, to storage reservoir for irrigation is the un- photographer; Elisabeth Faiter, class pho- pleasure in the activity by which he finds see that he is re-elected on November 8. labors not as an individual unit bent on M. A. Warren, secretary Lincoln Paint & private gain, but combatting alone the Color Co., Lincoln; J. C. Harpham, Harpin which his own interests are inextricably McCord, president McCord Brady Co.; I linked with the interests of every other Inks, social editor; Russet Johnson, senior Individual, whether he be worker or capitalist, and with the state as a whole.

EDUCATION NATIONAL PUNCTION University President Criticiaes Present Methods.

Denouncing the condition of American education as a national reproach, President E. J. James of the University of Illinois startled the members of the Minnesota Teachers' association in session in St. Paul last Thursday.

"In no civilized country," declared the Illinois educator, with emphasis, "are the teachers in the rural districts of the nation as a whole, and for that matter in many villages and towns, so untrained and unskilled, with so little experience or fitness for the work, as is the case in the United States of America."

And President James has a remedy. It is to make education a national function with a secretary of education as a member of the cabinet and with vast federal appropriations of money. As to the importance of education, Pres

ident James sald: "Of all republics the United States is most interested in maintaining a vital and efficient educational system. No other country is receiving so many ignorant people from speaker, expressed his appreciation of the 80 many different nations with such vary-The capacity of the new switchboard will salutary influence of the club upon the ing standards of religion, morals and conduct. No other country is finding the switchboard will increase the capacity of nating address on "Piction, Clean and Un- fundamental basis of national unity so persistently undermined by foreign currents of thought and feeling.

upon the canvas various specimens of "The fate of the nation is consequently bound up with the assimilation of these elements as soon as possible." With sarcasm President James exclaimed

"We pride ourselves on being a peaceful nation and yet we are spending more upon military defense and offense than upon all other objects and for all other purposes Whatsonver.

"And yet we are doing little as a nation to conserve the greatest of our national resources-the intellect and health of our people. And we are doing still less to develop what is, after all, the greatest asset of any nation-the brains of its people."

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Men and Bankruptcy.

BALDRIGE ON FOREIGN COURTS

Describes the Manner in Which Business is Conducted and the Method of Paying for Legal Services.

"Loan sharks" have been the sole chief creditors in mure than balf the small meeting of the Presbyters Personal and Social Activities of the for the annual meeting next July. Two bankruptcy cases before J. A. C. Kennedy, sessions were held by the committee. Im- referee in bankruptcy, according to a state-Miss Piper is entertaining her mother, portant matters relating to college work ment made by Mr. Kennedy in the were discussed with a view to preparing course of a paper on the bankruptcy the answing a line line of every and In addition to his regular official duries on interesting program for the annual law, read at a regular meeting of the Omaha Bar association in the Commercial

the first Tuesday in July. Chicago was strongly recommended as the place of meeting. A program was tentatively arranged, said the exemption laws to a considerable west of Chicago by name, and who the Carroll schools, has recently registered the final decision in the matter of the final decision in th creditor to compel the head of a family The matter of entrance requirements for to pay his bills. A law which would make scenan remains with the Henshaw as on the program of the Wayne County mittee is composed of: Rev. M. Schu- of his accounts would, Mr. Kennedy said Teachers' association, which meets at the macher, C. S. C., of the University of Notro result in benefit to the merchants and their

Scalping is Stopped

Adoption of a report of a committee to the effect that by the ald of Robert Smith, as high as 90,000. clerk of the district court, the business of "scalping" warrants at the court house its press room will contain three of these partment. Mr. Fox is a graduate of the sity, and Rev. F. Keily, Ann Arbor, Mich. Randolph High school.

At the meeting on Thursday morning, following the discussion of these entrance re-fight against the warrant scalpers from the partment. Mr. Fox is a graduate of the sity, and Rev. F. Keily, Ann Arbor, Mich. has been effectually stopped, was unanimously voted. The report reviewed the lowing the discussion of these entrance re-fight against the warrant scalpers from pacity for producing 7200 four partment. f next week. Fred A. Nelson, one of the ernor Hopewell were present at the chapel quirements, each section of the college deabout a year ago:

The county commissioners pay the criminal case witnesses and jurors of the double supplement pattern will print their fees upon completion of their services 24,000 four, six, eight, ten or twelve-page county at the end of each month. Against or twenty-four-page papers per hour. The this Mr. Gallagher, at one time a candidate two presses, ready to turn out copies of While the court sustained Mr. Smith, it 96,000 papers up to eight pages per hour, arrangement. Mr. Smith then solved the or 20,000 papers up to twenty-four pages problem by borrowing money from a bank per hour. The new press for The Twentieth on his personal note. With this he cashes Century Farmer when installed will turn the warrants at face value and later recov- out copies of that paper of from twentyers the money from the county.

on the English and Irish courts he visited sixty-four pages at the rate of 6,000 per when in Great Britian attending the meeting of the International Law association last summer

admitted to membership in the association: S. F. Neble, Jr., Arthur C. Thompson, K. A. Morgan, Fremont Benjamin and Carl F. Benjamin.

Hexamethylenetetramine

is the name of a German chemical, one tendent of schools of Munich, Bavaria, is of the most valuable ingredients of Foley's Kidney Remedy. Hexamethylenetetramine is recognised by medical text books and authorities as a uric acid solvent and antiseptic for the urine. Take o'clock from his home. Mis Hamilton street, creasing. This week six were registered. St. Louis, Cincinnati, Philadelphia, New Foley's Kidney Ramedy promptly at the Sandstadt was a driver for the Cady last week four and others are expected to York and Boston, lecturing and examining first sign of kidney trouble and avoid

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> To the Voters of Nebraska: Interest in the senatorial and gubernatorial contests

form of industrial work to be found in more complex problems nor has greater

either an entire day or two half days in 1966 and 1907 and was appointed on the comthe week employers are compelled to re- mission in 1967 by Governor Sheldon, is a practical one, of which too much cannot estimable value in the future work of the

We feel that the people of Nebraska can-Mr. Clarke, and we urge that you use his own self-expression, and in which he Yours respectfully, C. B. Towles, Lincoln; pressure of financial need, but, on the con- ham Bros. Co., Lincoln; Charles Harding, trary, as a member of a social community president Harding Cream company; W. H W. Judson, manager Midland Glass & Paint Co.; E. H. Allen, president Allen Bros Co. A. C. Smith, president M. E. Smith Dry Goods Co.; J. B. Rahm, president United States Supply Co.; N. B. Updike, president Updike Grain Co.; J. S. White, president Cady Lumber Co.; Archie W. Carpenter, Carpenter Paper Co.; F. P. Kirkendall, Kirkendall Shoe Co.; G. L. Hammer, Byrne-Hammer Dry Goods Co.; E. G. McGilton attorney.

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this city, state or section was given Satprinting press equipment with many times - Two of the men jumped out in front the airlock system. The first cylinder to the capacity and speed of the present set of my horses from the roadside, while the support the constate is now in place. These new presses are rendered necessary by the growing circulation of The Bee and the Twentieth Century Farmer, agricultural weekly issued by The Bee Fullishing company, and is in keeping with the policy of and enterprise of The Bee from the first to maintain itself at the

head of the procession When The Bee put in its present presses. twelve years ago, its circulation was averaging 25,000 daily, and it was thought that it was anticipating at least twenty years growth. The circulation of The Bee has now reached a daily average of over \$3,000, and the assurance of continued increase has made it necessary to have more ade quate mechanical facilities at hand. The same is true of the Twentieth Century Farmer, whose weekly editions have gone

When The Bee's new presses are installed eight-page papers per hour; 30,000 ten twelve, fourteen or sixteen-page papers per hour, or 18,000 twenty-twenty-two, twenty for clerk of the district court, protested. The Daily Bee, running together, will print four to thirty-two pages at the rate of H. H. Baldrige gave an interesting talk 12,000 per hour or of from thirty-six to hour, these papers to be on high grade stock, with presawork equal to the best magazine printed. This high grade work is By unanimous vote the following were to be accomplished by printing from electrotype plates.

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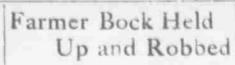
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Driving along a wooded and dark strep

Bock, a farmer who lives a balf mile

urday by The Bee to R. Hoe & Co., the with some farm produce which he sold Burt streets, the sewer will be all of conlargest printing press manufacturers in the at the city market. He had also drawn crete construction to the finishing point at

third covered me with a large revolver

The sheriff was told of the holdup and immediately sent out deputies to search for be businessmen

Bock was unable to give a very accurate Met by Two Men Out on Center Street out place the scene of the holdup only as being near Sixty-eighth and Center streets.

BIG TUNNEL JOB IS STARTED

First Shovelful of Concrete Thrown Into Airlock of Burt Street of road at 7:12 o'clock Saturday night, Duft

Sewer Saturday Afternoon, At 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon the first The biggest single order for new printing of Millard, was held up and robbed of \$364 shovelful of concrete was thrown into the The biggrest single order for her pure in by three men.

Bock, who is a German, came to Omaha Prom this point, at Twenty-second and Prom this poin world. When the new presses are insome money from the bank here. Telling
of the robbery, Bock said:

Two of the men lumped out in front

Twenty-sixth and Burt. This section of
four blecks will be dug underground by

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S. A. Beranek, 1402 South 16th Street. Chas. E. Lathrop, 1324 N. 24th Street. H. L. Pribbenow, 16th and Vinton Sts. Forest & Fenton Drug Co., 36th and Q Streets, South Omana. Schaefer's Cut Price Drug Stores, 224 North 16th Street. Schaefer's Cut Price Drug Stores, 2495

United States Senstor, Elmer J. Burkett, candidate for re-election, has given good service and is entitled to a second term. Senstor Burkett has

ione excellent work for Omaha. Chester H. Aldrich, candidate for governor, is a most excellent man for the place. Evidence of his worth is shown in his record as State Senatorin passing the fellow servant act, removing the \$5,000 limit for damages for the wrongful injury of employees, terminal taxation and railroad commission

Mr. Chester H. Aldrich is capable, honest and well fitted for governor. Judge M. R. Hopewell, our candidate for lieutenant governor, is one of the best men in this state.

Walter A. George, our candidate for state treasurer, enjoys the esteem of all that know him.

Silas R. Barton, our candidate for auditor of public accounts, is a most efficient man for the place; is notable for his investigation of insurance

Addison Wait, our candidate for secretary of state, is worthy and well qualified E. B. Cowles, our candidate for re-election for commission of public lands and buildings, has never had a superior in that office.

Grant G. Martin, our candidate for attorney general, is a man and lawyer of the higest standing Prof. James W. Crabtree, our candidate for superintendent of public in-

struction, is one of the best qualified men in this state for the office he seeks Henry T. Clark, our candidate for railway commissioner, is a native of

Omaha, has been tried and not found wanting; he is entitled to re-election. Judge A. L. Sutton, candidate for congress, is so well and so favorably known no statement is needed, for he has made such a record on the district bench as to convince all voters, regardless of politics, that he is a most valuable public servant.

James E. Rait, candidate for county attorney, is a young man of exceptionally good ability and standing.

Candidates for the state senste, are each well fitted for the position and

Arthur C. Pancoust, Franklin A. Shotwell, Fred D. Wend,

are clean, capsule and of high character. F. C. Best, Herman G. Boesche, Wm. B. Christie, M. O. Cunningham,

John A. Dempster, Byron R. Hastings. Edward Leeder, James P. Redman, F. S. Tucker,

Our candidates for state representatives is one of the best lists of men ever presented to the voters of this county. John Grant,

John C. Lynch, John C. Trouton,

Walter J. Slate (short term).

Our candidates for county commissioner, are all good business men; honorable and clean and well fitted to fill the requirements of men to complete the million dollar court house.

