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DELEGATES TO CIVIC MEETING

Governor Shallenberger Names Men to

Form State Federation.

Announcement to Be Made by Victor Rosewater, Chalrman of Committee -Supreme Court Decides

Donglas Cases.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. M.—(Special, Quincy)
Gevernor Shallenberger has appointed a Kyle
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Gunney Kuhle Gevernor Shallenberger has appointed a guinny Railroad company. Overruled.

Rumber of delegates to attend a meeting for the purpose of organizing a state civic Reference for the purpose of organizing a state civic Ruliman against Lemp Brewing company. Overruled.

Ruliman against Chicago, Burlington & KEARNEY-Henry N, King and Mrs. Cornella S, Wiester, both well known residents of the convention will be called by Victor Rosewater, editor of The Omaha.

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the committee. Following are the delegates appointed:

Victor Rosewater, Ralph W. Breckenridge, Gould Dietz, A. J. Denahus, Omaha;
Will Massin, Lincoln; M. C. Peters, Emil
Brandels, Joseph Hayden, John Latenser,
Omaha; Siseph H. Miles, Palis City, A. L.
Sutton, Omaha; Rev. John Williams,
Omaha; E. M. Marvin, Beatrice; John E.
Miller, Lincoln; J. C. Harpham, John B.
Wright, Samuel Avery, Lincoln; George
Coupland, Eight; Loelle Eaves, Lincoln
Mrs. Drayer Smith, Omaha; C. W. Bryan,
Prof. George E. Howard, O. M. Pursly,
Lincoln; S. A. D. Smith, Havelock, James
Kotera, South Omaha, Julius Thile, Omaha;
B. M. Wothsch, Grand Island; John Pickens, Hastings: George Brophy, Omaha; Dan
Cook, Beatrics; W. H. Kilpatrick, Beatrice;
C. E. Adams, Superior; John L. Webster,
C. J. Smyth, T. J. Mahoney, Dean George
A. Beecher; Rev. E. A. Mageveny, Omaha;
Rev. Joseph Reusing, West Point, Bay, F.
M. Sisson, Nebraska City; Father McDonald, Hastings; Gilbert M. Hitchcock,
Omaha; Norris Brown, Kearney; E. J.
Burkett, Lincoln; A. C. Smith, A. L. Mohler, T. C. Byrne, George W. Holdregs, C.
F. Manderson, Omaha; W. E. Taompson,
Grand Island; W. V. Allen, Madison; Carl
C. Wright, Omaha; A. J. Sawyer, Lincoln;
Rev. A. L. Weatherly, W. H. Ferguson, S.
H. Burnham, Dr. P. L. Hall, Lincoln; F. A.
Wathling, Hastings; W. D. Oldham, Kearney; Gus Swanson, Frof. M. M. Fogg, Nellle M. Richardson, Lincoln. He M. Richardson, Lincoln.

Omaha Laundry Case. the evidence is insufficient to sustain a in charge of the troops.

verdict for the plaintiff. keeps his fences and trees on a road in the northern part of Douglas county unimpaired and may tell the county commissions who want to pull them up to desist. tald Mr. Rosenberry that he proposed to section line ran.

torn up and his trees chopped down. He campaign in various parts of the state ran to a court for an injunction. He got were interchanged and the concensus of this act, leaving Rosenberry in possession of one good injunction which he can pull effectively on the county whenever it tries to widen the road. The court gives this greaten for upholding the injunction, the results greaten for upholding the injunction was that the efforts of the association would be successful, as nearly half the legislators have expressed themselves from the local grounds for the last game of the season, with an unusually large crowd in attention with an unusually large crowd in attention and at the close the score stood with the proposition.

It is stated unofficially that E. C. Calfinish and at the close the score stood with an unusually large crowd in attention with an unusually large crowd in attention and at the close the score stood with an unusually large crowd in attention and at the close the score stood with an unusually large crowd in attention and at the close the score stood with an unusually large crowd in attention and at the close the score stood with an unusually large crowd in attention and at the close the score stood with an unusually large crowd in attention and att It and now the supreme court has affirmed opinion was that the efforts of the assoguirements here laid down for not having bears supreme court and present city attorney of Kearney, was the unanimous the Board of County Commissioners to estable for advisory countries for advisory countries of the farmers here have finished shucking in force in 1876, the posting of four notices | capacity. the presentation of a petition to the board for such road, signed by at least ten land holders, residents of the county, accompanied by sworn proof of the posting of the notices, stating when and where such in the manner required by the statue, and notices are posted, are essential pre-requisites which must be complied with before the board can acquire any jurisdiction over the subject matter of the loca-

tion and opening of such new road." May Use Lands. The supreme court has perfected the

Suell Case" Reopened. The supreme court has reopened the case of N. Z. Snell against Lancaster county, in which Snell's attempt to block the order of the county board of equalization lowering assessment of the Bankers' Life insurance company was dismissed by the before by attacking the sheriff, but was district court. The only question involved in Snell's appeal to the supreme court was whether he had a right to appeal to the surance company, without having first ap- Police Officer M. W. Wright and family.

turned an assessment of the Bankers' Life ing no response groped his way back into much bigher than in previous years. On the house and into her room and found Jupne to the county board of equalization her lying on the floor unconscious. He. Says Mexican Row is made a substantial reduction in this as- 100; was overcome by the smoke and sessment. Shell appealed from this order was aroused by his fall and crawled out of reduction. His appeal was discissed by dragging Miss Lyon, thus saving his life the district court. Then he immediately appealed to the supreme court with the were consumed, but the loss was partially D. E. Thompson, Former Ambassador, face of the official returns of the entire result that the case is now reversed and covered by insurance. remanded for further proceedings,

Gets Additional Thousand. Wyrick of Clay county, an additional \$1,000 ern Woodmen of America was held in this to be paid by her former husband from city Tuesday and Tuesday night and has whom she recently obtained a divorce. She exceeded anything of that character ever was given verdict for \$4,000 alimony and attempted in this section of the state be \$35) attorney fees. Together with personal fore. Hundreds of Woodmen from within property and other items she received in a radius of fifty miles or more were here. all \$5,000 from her husband, who was The morning was given over to amuse worth about \$16,000 when the action was ments and sports. In the afternoon adbegun. It was afterwards shown that no dresses were delivered in the Temple provision had been made for her support theater by Hon. A. R. Talbot of Lincoln. during the pendency of the action, how- head consul of the order, and by Edward ever, and for that reason the court allowed F. Burns of Newark, N. J., supreme lecher another \$1,000, the rest of the judgment turer. A large class was adopted in the

The following opinions were filed in the supreme court: Kuhlman against Lemp Brewing com-

pany. On motion for rehearing former spinion corrected, motion for rehearing overrised. Percuriam.

Wyman against Searle. Reversed and remanded. Costs taxed to plaintiff. Root. J. Judson against Creighton. Affirmed. Root. J.

a against Allen. Affirmed. Root J. against County of Lancaster. Reald remanded. Root, J. Fawcett, versed and remanded. Root, J. Fawcett, J. not sitting.

Hartington National bank against Breslin. Reversed and remanded. Rose, J. Pedersen against Pedersen. Judgment of cone of Dawse county's pioneers. They will reside in Grand Island. Jule J. Kergood.

Pedersen against Pedersen. Judgment of district court disallowing allmony reversed and in all other things affirmed, and cause remanded with directions to enter a de-

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cree for alimony and attorneys' fees in the sum of \$1,000. All costs taxed to the pinintiff. Sedgwick, J.

Wyrick against Wyrick. Judgment of district court as is permanent alimony; affirmed; decree entered in this court altowing plaintiff the additional sum of \$1,000 for her support disring the pendency of this action and for counsel fees. Costs taxed against defendant. Earnes, J.

Johnson against Model Steam Laundry company. Reversed and remanded Barnes, J. Fawcett, J., not siting.

Hall against Chicago. Burlington & Quincy Faliroad company. Affirmed. Barnes, J.

DEWITT—Henry L. Rathbun and Miss Ada Meirs were married Thursday by Barnes, J. CONVENTION TO BE CALLED LATER

Rosenbery against Tibke Affirmed. Fawesti J. Rose, J., nor sitting. State against First Catholic church of Lincoln. Affirmed. Reese, C. J. The following are rulings on motions for day at

Eighth Cavalry Goes to the Philippines

Deserted by Troops Leaving for Fort McGrath.

CRAWFORD, Neb., Nov. 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Fort Robinson, three miles west of this place, was a very busy place today, as the troops are preparing to leave for the Philippines tomorrow. Two squad-torus and reared in this city and are very repulse. CRAWFORD, Neb., Nev. 28.-(Special for the Philippines tomorrow. Two squadros of the Eighth cavalry are leaving, the First, consisting of Troops A B and C, and the Third, consisting of Troops K. L and M. There are sixty men to the troop, making 500 men. The military band, consisting of twenty-eight pieces, will accompany the troops. They will leave the post in two special Burlington passenger trains, the First squadron leaving at 9 a. m. and the Third squadron at 10 a. m. A special freight train will carry bargage and provisions. for the Philippines tomorrow. Two squad- popular.

The supreme court has held that insufficient evidence was offered to justify a fudgment against the Model Steam Laundry company of Omaha, against which a jury found a claim for damages in the suit of Martha M. Johnson, an employe. The of Martha M. Johnson, an employe. The court says that the negligence of the master was a proximate cause of injury and adds that

Committee Decides to Spend Thousand Dollars Within Month. KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 26 .- (Special.)-In 1833 Rosenbarry bought sixty acres of land, forty acres on one side of a half section road and twenty acres on the other made. He built fences and set out trees so that a roadway of only thirty feet rethat a roadway of only thirty feet re- campaign within the next thirty days. It mained. After he had done this his neigh- also voted unanimously to secure a trustbors followed his practice. Then Martin worthy man who shall devote his entire Tible, at that time a county commissioner, time to this campaign for the next month. The secretary was instructed to have grade a sixty-six-foot road where the half 50,000 envelopes manufactured which shall

Those present at the meeting were Willis

Prisoners Attempt to Saw Bars. NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. M - (Special)-Al Abel, who is held for stealing a wagon load of Wheat; Edgar Goff, who has been convicted of assault with intent to kill; Ben Goldberry, held on the same charge, and Charles Aldredge, who is serving a jail sentence for taking with force propright of the First Catholic church of Lin- erty from a constable after it had been soln to use the lands now occupied by a levied upon, were found yesterday afterchurch and parochial school, holding that noon trying to make their escape from when the governor, in 1866, acting under the county jail where they were conauthority of the legislature, conveyed cer- fined. They had secured several steel tain lands to the trustees, gave these lands to the church rather than the trustees and that it was not necessary that the church be incorporated in order to get the benefit of this deed. The opinion was written by Chief Justice Reese.

saws, which evidently had been smuggled to them by relatives of one of the prisoners. One of the saws was broken and the church at the church the other two were hidden under a large rock in the cell occupied by the prisoners. Sheriff Fisher got a tip a few days since that the prisoners were trying to relative.

BEATRICE — Enterprise lodge No. 6. Mina Rebekah, met last evening and the clected these officers: Veria Warthen, noble stand; Goldle Preeman, vice grand; Mary Hagerty, recording secretary; Carbinate and the collocation of the prisoners were trying to relative to them by relatives of one of the prisoners. Sheriff Fisher got a tip a few days since that the prisoners were trying to relative. tain lands to the trustees, gave these lands saws, which widently had been smuggled that the prisoners were trying to get away and watched them with the above results. All of the prisoners have been locked in the steel cage as they are considered dangerous men to have out in the jail. Aldredge tried to escape once the prisoners have been subscriptions were received to leave before by attacking the sheriff, but was a belonger of EM for part year. that the prisoners were trying to get Mary Davis, trusteen. soon beaten into aubmission.

Family Narrowly Escapes Death. NEBRASKA, CITY, Neb., Nov. 28 .district court, when the board of equali- (Special.)-The coughing of an infant nation reduced the assessment of the in- child Thursday morning saved the life of "A taxpayer in Nebraska may appeal from an order of a county board of equalitation sustaining another taxpayer's complaint that his property has been assessed too high, although the appellant did not file objections with or appear before the board."

On June 8, 1908, the county assessor returned an assessment of the Bankers' Life much higher than in previous years. On the house and into her room and opening of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the Dawes of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the Dawes of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the Dawes of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the Dawes of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the Dawes of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the Dawes of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the Dawes of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the Dawes of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the Dawes of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the Dawes of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the Dawes of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the Dawes of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the Dawes of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the Dawes of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the Dawes as a member of Company in the spring of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and brother of three of the death of James Newton Hartzell, son of one and

Woodmen Day at McCook. M'COOK, Neb., The supreme court has allowed Piorence The rally and class adoption of the Mod-

Three Weddings in Chadron. CHADRON, Neb., Nov. 26 - (Special.)-Phree Thanksgiving eve weddings were celebrated here. Charles E. Brooks, manager of one of the departments of the De Rhodes department store was married to Agnes Soper, a daughter of one of Sheri- days. A record was made, when five days dan county's earliest settlers. Their future was taken to put up two stories, but home will be Chadron. Crawford Caudel they declared they could build from of Grand Island was married to Miss the sixth to the tenth floors in seven days.

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KEARNEY-Roy E. Fye of Sloux City and Miss Mary Desmond of Omaha were married in this city by the county judge. BEATRICE-Menns Leners died Thurs-day at his home near Filley, aged 28 years. He leaves a widow and four chil-

KEARNEY-Herbert E. Towle and Miss Marie L. Herbet, both of Callaway, were married in this city Friday by the county judge. They will make their home in Calla-

FRANKLIN-Sargent & Edmiston have Fort Robinson Will Soon Be Almost

BEATRICE — Tamme Trauernicht and Miss Annie Frerichs were married Thurs-day at the Hanover church, Rev. J. B. Heents officiating. About 100 guests wit-nessed the ceremony.

NEBRASKA CITY-Jacob Cohn was getrerdict for the plaintiff.

Abraham Rosenberry of Douglas county teeps his fences and trees on a road in the northern part of Douglas county unim
Committee Decides to Spend Thousand some time and it was feared he was fatally

BEATRICE-The Nemaha Valley Poul-

BEATRICE — Word was received here yesterday from Brigham, Utah, announcing the death of Ole Jansen, a former engineer on the Union Pacific, who fived here for many years. He quit railroading some time ago and engaged in the frent business in Utah.

be placed in the hands of Nebraska business in Utan.

Story of Case.

Rosenberry disliked to see his fences form up and his trees chopped down. He fran to a court for an injunction. He got and now the supreme court has affirmed opinion was that the efforts of the associated which shall be placed in the hands of Nebraska business in Utan.

NEBRASKA CITY—Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Mary E. Grange at the home of her brother at Akron, O., at the age of 61. The decased was for many years a resident of this city and left a short time since to reside with her brother.

tablish a new public road, under the statue | sel and that he will be employed in that their corn. Corn is averaging from thirty-

He leaves four grown children. KEARNEY-Gust Martensen, the man who was found dead near the railroad track at Hastings, it has developed has a brother who lives near Minden and has been appointed administrator of his de-ceased brother's estate. The dead man had

\$1,200 deposited in the Central National bank

HASTINGS—Rev. R. A. Schell of the Christian church was severely injured in an automobile accident yesterday en route to Kenesaw. The car struck a bridge culvert and caused the minister to lose his seat hold. His head struck a cross bar on the top of the car and a three-inch scalp wound resulted. HASTINGS-Rev. R. A. Schell of the

balance of \$00 for next year. BEATRICE-J. C. Sedom of Burchard,

SEATRICE—J. C. Sedom of Burchard.
Neb., aged 60 years, and a cripple, was
brought here last evening by a deputy
United States marshal and arraigned before United States Commissioner Cobbey
on a charge of bootlegging. He pleaded
not guilty and was held to the federal
court in bonds of \$500. He was taken to
Lincoln Saturday.

of Little Importance

Declares "Insurrection" Not Worthy of the Name.

D. E. Thompson, former ambassador to Mexico, declared in Omaha yesterday that The Board of County Commissioners Fr. of insurrection.

on the Burlington train, which leaves here bond for them.

BUILDING RACE GROWS CLOSE

Three Days Remain to Complete Four Stories of New Union Pacific

Structure, Only three days are left for the workmen on the Union Pacific headquarters to complete four stories of steel in seven

For Christmas—in all the word means—This Store is Ready. Toyland

-will open Monday

And This Store is Ready

articles. "The worries of the season"-? If this store may play its part during the trying

days that lie between now and Christmas eve-if, by perfect unassuming service and

superb assortment for your choosing, it may help to keep the puzzle wrinkles from your

ferchead, it will have done all we have heped and planned to have it do. Gifts from every

part of the world are here—delightful, inexpensive ones for those who must closely reckon

the incomings and outgoings-superbly rich ones for those who need not count the cost.

We have arranged them conveniently for your inspection-our sales force will find no

hose who put thought into their Christmas shopping, appreciate

the fact that Gifts of real and lasting value are those which contribute to the

comfort as well as the beauty of one's daily surroundings. Such are the useful Holiday Gifts displayed now in almost endless variety throughout our six spacious floors. Nowhere else can there be found such a collection of useful gift

Months of planning finds our furniture Better Than Ever-Bring the Children. stock overflowng with beautiful and ap-On Monday (tomorrow) morning our propriate gifts for every member of the family. Our name and reputation is your Toyland opens again, with a grand display guarantee of high quality and reasonable of every sort of toy a good little girl or prices. Selections will be held for speciboy could wish for.

> ON OUR MAIN FLOOR Electric Trains and Toys, Magic Lanterns, Post Card Lanterns, Drums and Guns, Fireman, Soldier and Indian Suits, Dolls and Doll Clothes.

IN THE BASEMENT Sleds, Wagns, Automobiles, Bicycles, Tricycles, Toy Furniture and Doll Carriages.

Toys for the little children-useful and instructive toys for the older ones-We want every child in Omaha to see Toyland. Bring them down. Main Floor.

Why not

-Bric-a-brac

In this department you will find assembled from all over the globe, an assortment of useful and appropriate gifts for your choosing.

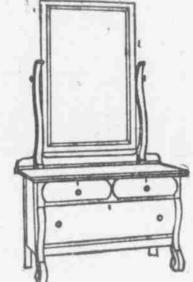
Pottery from Austria. The world's highest class China and Rock Crystal glass from England, Brass goods in Smokers' Sets, Jardiniers, Candle Sticks and Candelabras, Lamps and Umbrella Stands. A special feature of this department is

the fact of our showing the more choice things in only one of a kind, rendering a duplicate impossible. This imparts an exclusiveness readly

appreciated by those who choose their gifts with care and thought. Fancy China Pieces, Desk Sets, Humidors, Toast Racks, Fancy Wood Boxes,

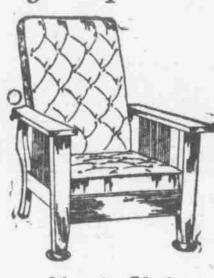
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Three Items of Special Importance



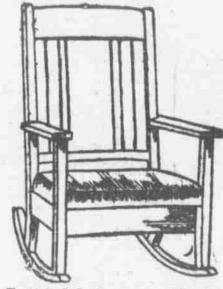
Golden Oak Dresser \$35.00

Select quarter-sawed oak, golden finish, eolonial pattern; top is 41 inches long and 22 inches wide, with heavy French bevel plate mirror, 40x24 inches; two small shaped drawers and one large drawer, of fine finish and of best construction-one of the latest arrivals; price \$35.00 each.



Morris Chair

Made from selected quarter-sawed White Oak, golden finish, heavy frame; best of construction, spring seat; loose, reversible hair-filled cushions of velour; your choice of colors, or can be fitted with leather cushions for difference in price. A Good Present for Father. Price \$9.75 each.



Solid Mahogany Rocker \$17.50

Genuine Burmont solid Cuban Mahogany Rocker, loose cushions of real leather, like cut, only with 4 panels of equal width in back; high back, large and comfortable rocker; if bought in the ordinary way would retail for \$24.00. Our contract for a large quantity of these Rockers enables us to sell them at the special price of

ORCHARD & WILHELM

IT WORTH PRICE?-POOL Walt at the opened.

of Paying for Verification.

HE MUST BEAR ALL EXPENSES

Holds that Cost of Opening Machines is Not to Be Paid by the County.

Informed that he must pay for the labor of the members of the election canvassing machines to make sure that the returns on the office of secretary of state, Charles W. Pool of Tecumseh, Neb., who on the state is defeated by Addison Wait by ninety-two votes told the board that he is not sure whether or not he wants the machines opened. He said he will let the

board know Monday evening. the "insurrection" was all over so far as day afternoon asked the county atterney's he could judge and in his opinion it hardly office for an opinion as whether or not amounted to enough to dignify by the title candidates asking additional verification outside Work Practically Complete during the last year. of returns must pay the costs. Deputy Mr. Thompson came here from Lincoln County Attorney Magney, to whom the infor the day to discuss legal matters with quiry was referred, replied to the board his attorney. Halleck F. Rose. The former Saturday morning that the candidates must owner of the Lincoln Star returned home either pay the costs in advance or give ing built at the Union station, promises to been closed down until December 6.

> The canvassing board, acting upon this the sum of \$100. Mr. Pool wishes to make work of fitting the building out for postsure that the possibility of errors in the office service will begin. returns is sufficient to warrant the expenditure. He examined the record book of official returns Saturday merning and found that in the country precipcts of the

populist candidates. Mr. Pool reached Omaha early Saturday states for Darling's apprehension. morning. E. G. Emery of Lincoln. Neb., chief clerk in the state land commissioner's office, came to Omaha to represent Mr. Big Returns.

/Wait at the opening of the machines if

A. L. Sutton and Frank J. Fixa, candidates who previously had the board open Candidate Debating Over Advisability the machines to verify their votes, will be required to pay a portion of the cost of the canvassing board's services.

Because the election laws require county clerks to furnish the secretary of state with official reports of the election re-Deputy County Attorney Magney turns of their counties by the second Monday after election, the canvassing board will proceed at once to foot the results County Clark Haverly announced. The footing was commenced shortly before noon Saturday and will be completed by Tues

day morning. Feetings on governor for the county are

\$,639 Dahiman's majority..... vote in this presinct was estimated.

POSTAL STATION SOON READY to Open Establishment De-

The new pestoffice station, which is beside work is considered. The roof is the pinton, asked Mr. Pool to give a bond in next work to be taken up, when the inside

comber Ten.

Newspaper Man Will Got Reward. -I. H. Darling, arrested here for bigamy, pendent party votes. He said it seemed to has been taken to Chamberiain, one of the democratic nicket straight, since by so who enabled the officers to find the man, doing they would be veting for all the will, it is said, receive nearly \$1,600 reward offered by different corporations and

WEIGAND GIVEN TWO YEARS

Man Pleads Guilty to Using Aged Woman as Decoy for Money.

REV. R. H. BELL PLEADS FOR HIM

Heavy Repair Shops of Rock Island at Valley Junction Closed Down Until December Fifth-Car

Shops Open.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES. Ia., Nov. 26.-(Special Telegram.) - George Weigand, who pleaded guilty to a charge of using the mails to defraud, was sentenced to two years in prison by Judge McPherson The footing on Hitchcock's vote for san- today. Before the sentence was proater is 18,309, that of Burkett is 9,565, but is nounced Rev. H. H. Bell made a plea for unofficial as yet. One of the poli books the defendant, telling the court that his the company declares it will be bankrupt failed to show Burkett's vote and it will wife and daughter were sick and in desbe necessary to open the machine to find it. titute condition, and asking the court to To secure an unofficial footing the Burkett be leniant on account of the defendant's gray hairs.

Testimony before the federal grand jury showed that the man had used Nancy McDevitt, an 80-year-old woman, as a decoy in securing over \$2,000 in cash

Rock Island Shops Close. The heavy repair shops of the Rock Island railroad at "Valley Junction have he finished by December 10, as far as outthe company at its shops in the suburban town will be thrown out of work until that time. The ear repair shops are still in operation.

Want Help for Exposition. ABERDHEN, S. D., Nov. M .- (Special.) Orleans and for San Francisco as the the cost of living and increase the price point to be favored for the Panama Canal of labor." county he received but two people's inde- forgery and a half dozen other offences, exposition will be busy in Des Moines dur- Speaker Cannon did not expect the pasing the legislature. Both of these cities sage of much legislation in the fertheumhim there must be more populists in the the places where he is wanted for trial seek the favor of every legislature and ing session, owing to the scant time in country precincts, but possibly they voted F. R. Hagerty, the young newspaperman, both have indicated they will ask the lows which cengress could act. He expected legimeture to set.

> State Puralshes Serum. Permistent Advertising is the Road to swine plague. For some time the state States been so prosperous. veterinarian has been at work making this cognizant that the two had quarreted

serum and now has a great quantity on hand. A number of farmers have made use of the same and uniformly with excellent results.

Indicted for Illegal Advertising. Dr. O. A. Young of this city, one of the extensive advertising doctors, was today indicted by the federal grand jury for illegal use of the mails in advertising

The federal court today tried A. Truesdale, who was indicted jointly with another man for the robbery of a postoffice at Valeria. The other man pleaded guilty, but Truesdale stood trial.

Gas Hate Fight is On. The city of Das Moines and the local gas company have locked horns on a proposition with reference to the price of gas. The city is up against the necessity of revising the ordinance after January 1 next and the city council has determined upon having 30-cent gas instead of \$1 gas, but ut any such rate.

CANNON BACK AT WASHINGTON

Speaker Says He Hopes Democrats Will Reduce Cost of Living and Raise Wages.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - Philesophia and smiling, Speaker Joseph G. Cannon returned to Washington today. While mildly deplaying the result of the recent election, in which, he said, "a majerity has made a mistake in giving our friends, the democrats, control of the ffixty-second congress," He added:

"With that responsibility it remains to be seen what they will do. I shall be gind if they find themselves able to redown It is anticipated that lobbyists for New their premiess in the campaign, to reduce

that the appropriations for the coming fiscal year would be in the neighborhood The state of lows is new furnishing to of \$1,000,000,000. The speaker was satisfied the farmers of lews from a state labors- with the condition of the country, declartory the serum for the prevention of the ing that never before had the United