New Adjutant General Will Do Away with Some of His Officers,

MARTIN HEAD SUPERINTENDENTS

Nebraska City Man Selected for This Positio ast Annual Election of Association-Many Conventions Son at Lincoln.

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, Jan. 14. (Special.) The new nutting down a little on the red tape of somesclature and has abolished the terms who held them were performing

Adjutant General Pholos has also design in the senior class and also prize for best nated the hospital corps "Company A, sant- single car, while his son, Ralph Lathrop, suppor the night before Mrs. Hogrefe died service and adding other companies, and on same class of corn and in the aweep- it tasted bitter, and slic suggested that loned at Fremont "Company A. signal for best seventy ears. In the acre concorps.

The officers of the medical department are to report to Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Birkner at Lincoln or by letter and get their new assignments. Captain R. D. Hamilton, delegated by the United States War department for duty with the Nebrasks guard, has been appointed a spedal aide to the governor with rank of major in the militia. The regular army inspection of Nebraska troops will be made by Major D. B. Devore, Eleventh United ing for bread, Ruth Wilson for cornbread States infantry,

Superintendents Elect Martin, George E. Martin of Nebraska City was slected president of the Nebraska Associatioan of Superinterdents at the annual election. Cora O'Connell of Kearney norrual was elected vice president and Dorothea Kolls of Hall courty, secretary. Friday evening the association was addressed C. P. Cary, state superintendent of Wisconsin, any was entertained by a concert company. Resolutions on sanitary regulations in the schools and upon athletic inditions were adopted.

The city of Lincoln is rather set up over the fact that within the next five days seventeen conventions will be held here. They are all state organizations and most of them are associations of agriculturists and producers.

Student Plunges to Death on Toboggan

Milton Benner, Council Bluffs Lad, Meets Death at Kearney Military Academy.

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 14,-(Special.)-Milton Benner, 14-year-old student at the each other as they should be, and offered Kearney Military academy, plunged to his death down a toboggan slide this morning. His foot caught in the runners of the sled, the sled was over-tur i, the railing of the incline gave way and he fell to the earth, crushing his skuil.

This was young Benner's first semester at the school. His relatives reside in the theme, "Our Churches." Council Bluffs and have been notified of the accident.

ANNUAL SMOKER AT BROKEN BOW Commercial Club Pledges More Cash

smoker Thursday night in the rooms of to make a brass band display of fraterthe Custer club rooms. Covers were laid for nalism. 168, many out-of-town guests partaking of The subject "Aurora From the Road" the club's hospitality. Over the cigars short was handled by President Wood of the talk: were made by President Lomax, Commercial club. "Handling Our City Judge Gutterson, Judge Humphrey, Alpha Dads" was treated reminiscently by Gen-Morgan, Ras Anderson, Rev. Will Dumville eral Delevan Bates. and several others. At the conclusion of Representative C. E. Neir presented to this program Judge H. M. Sullivan gave the meeting a copy of the agricultural bill a discourse on the packing house proposition and presented both sides in an able representatives by Filley of Gage county, manner. A general discussion of the subject followed and an additional \$10,000 was lation. By unanimous vote the meeting All the members of the Board of County Supervisors were present and Chairman Bon Morris in an address stated that as soon as the official count on the court house levy was in the hands of the board he and his fellow members would do everything in their power to erect as fine a jority favored the Panama exposition being building as the funds at their command held at San Francisco in 1915.

would allow. The same officers who have directed the affairs of the club for the last year were | KEARNTY, Neb., Jan. 14.-(Special.)re-elected with the exception of State The Buffalo County Poultry and Pet Stock Treasurer Walter A. George, whose place association closed its annual show here on the board of directors was filled by this afternoon after a very successful ex-Joseph Moloneaux.

The official count of the number of votes hundred entries were made and hundreds cast at the special election last Monday is of fine blooded fowls were shown. A. H. as follows: For the court house levy, 2,733; Smith, secretary of the state association. against the levy, 2.302; majority for the judged the exhibits. Frank Householder levy, 429. Total number of votes cart, 5,935. of Newark won the special prize for the

court of Cuming county will convene at West Point on January 20, with Judge Guy T. Graves on the bench. The court the court of an important nature. The lurors chosen for the term are: Henry Bargman, L. Vondruska, Chan Kappins, J. O. Kiesling, Homer McDenald, William Mortensen, Frank Barton, F. P. Helter, Kreikemeter, H. W. Paters, M. J. Schmitt, Charles Warner, Lawrence Wort-Bank and L. C. Farran

Caming County Farmers' Institute. WEST POINT, Neb. Jan. 11-(Special.) come to Omaha. "The Farmers' institute for Cuming in Omaha he took charge of the newly county opened on Thursday afternoon at created Mileage Burean, an institution to the court house. There was a large at handle all mileage books, to which practendance at the opening day. Dean Rocs- tically all the lines west of the Missouri ing, president of the institute, delivered belonged. The Union Pacific was perhaps the opening address which was was very the biggest factor in this bureau and in well received. The institute will continue 1906 be was made rate clerk at the Union during the week, the corn show and the Pacific headquarters. He served as rate poultry and pet stock associations' show clerk, traveling passenger agent, chief rate being held at the same time in other clerk, and chief clerk until January 1, 1911, places of meeting. The town is crowded when he was appointed assistant general with progressive furmers, who are taking passenger agent, succeeding R. S. Ruble. an interest in these events, much stronger the appointment taking effect January 15. than in previous years. Him proportion of Mr. limble will still hold the office of asyoung men among the agriculturists in no- sintant general passenger agent, but will

Johnson Corn Contest.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 11 - (Special) The annual session of the Johnson County house in this city this week. The followgirls' corn judging contest:

Nebraska

Largest Ear is Exhibited by William

Otter of Berlin and Heaviest Ear

by Mary Roberts.

NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 14.-(Special.)-

prize of vellow corn.

In the cooking contest, Hazel Borchard

Alia Cook, sowing; Estelle Showalter,

school exhibits were made by the schools

the greater portion of the exhibit space,

the premium at the state teachers' meeting.

Banquet Held at Which Decision is

Reached to Boost for Good of

the Community.

AURORA, Neb., Jan. 14.-(Special.)-In

Highlander hall last night a "get together"

meeting of Aurora business men was held

inder the direction of the Aurora Commer-

cial club. It was the first of a series of

similar meetings which are planned for

That Aurora is a good town and that her

going to compose themselves into one big

team and pull for a bigger and a better

Tonstmaster Charles P. Craft took occa-

that the business men are not as loyal to

handled by Postmaster Alden in an orig-

inal poem. City Superintendent A. E.

Fisher talked entertainingly from the sub-

said many good things about Aurora and

why it is a good town in speaking from

"Brick and Mortar" was the subject as-

signed to F. J. Sharp, and the thoughts he

From the toast "Fraternalism" County

Judge Washburn delivered a scholarly ad-

dress, picturing vividly the difference be-

and asked an expression of those assem-

favored the bill and asked that Hamilton

county representatives use their best en-

deavors to secure its passage. Other mat-

ters that will come before the legislature

were discussed. It was the prevailing opin-

ion that the state university should be

moved out to the state farm and a ma-

Buffalo County Poultry Show.

hibition during three days. Nearly seven

rought out were well received.

town was the spirit of the gathering.

some good-natured advice.

isiness men and citizens generally are

PLAN TO PULL TOGETHER

AURORA BUSINESS MEN

denated liberally in special prizes to win-

Otoe Corn Show HOGREFE GIVES TESTIMONY IN OWN BEHALF AT WAYNE

Nebraska

Man Accused of Polsoning His Wife on Stand Describes Manner of Her Death.

WAYNE Neb., Jan. H.-Henry Hogrete the accused wife murderer, was called to The Otos County corn show, which was the stand by the defense in his trial here held in this city and just closed was one today.

of the most successful ever held in this | The defendant confessed to improper recounty. The exhibits doubled those of any lations with Mrs. Amelia Mats, formetti adjutant general has begun his regime by Sear, both as to farm and school exhibits. Amelia Moseman, but denied that such re-The exhibits were made in Eagle hall and lations were forced on the woman. On the lectures delivered in the Overland the contrary he charged that she encoursurgeon general," "surgeon" and "assign theater. The prize for the largest ear of aged him. He declared his wife found out ant surgeon." The officers who have held corn was awarded to William Otten of about the conduct of himself and Mrs. these titles will still hold their rank of Berlin. It measured fourteen and three- Mats and became very angry, declaring colonel, major or captain as the case may quarters inches. Mary Robirds secured the she would kill him and berself. He says be. The terms formerly in use were quite prize for the heaviest ear, it weighing twen- he suggested to her that she did not have unnecessary for the dunties which the men 13-six ounces. Orin J. Lathron secured first a gun and she replied that she would fix prize for the best ten ears of white corn him anyway,

Hogrefe said the family had saimon for with a view to extending the captured the first prize in the Junior class and that he complained to his wife that same rule makes the signal corps sta- stakes. Watter Neely captured first prize his stomach was out of order. He said the little he are did not agree with him. test Orin J. Lathrop captured first prize. He said his wife got up early on the morn-| having raised ninety-four bushels and twening of her death, complaining of pains ly-five pounds per acre of white corn. In her stomach. He said when she called Harl Borcharding of Dunbar captured first him later she wanted him to take some medicine, but he refused to do so. While he The prize for best potatoes went to Auwas at the burn, she called him and exgust Grundman; fall wheat, J. W. Lathrop; plained that she was sick. He found her spring wheat, C. E. Buces and oats, Charles shaking and complaining of pains. He then called in a neighbor.

Hogrefe denied that he told Amelia Matz hat he thought his wife would die, or and cake; Helen Hall for ginger cookles; that if she did not be would soon poison her. He denied that he wanted to marry maps; Earl Borcharding, Second Avenue Amelia Matz. school of this city, penmanship. The best

Adams Celminal Cases.

of this city and Douglas and they occupied HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 14.-(Special Tele gram.)-A jury in the district court last These are part of the exhibits that took night acquitted John Daugherty, colored on a charge of misconduct toward his 15year-old daughter Florence. The jury was out only three hours. The case of the state against Alexius Breeland, a Mexican charged with stabbling Fred Buschee of Holdrege here last August, was submitted to a jury in district court this afternoon.

State Poultry Show.

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 14 -- (Special Telegrain.)-Entries for the state poultry show next week have exceeded expectations. Probably 3,000 birds will be on display Meetings of the State and American Poultry associations will be held in connection with the show.

Nebraska News Notes. UTICA—An election has been called for February 7 to vote on a water works and electric light proposition.

HEATRICE—George Jerman and Miss Ethel Burgess, both of this city, were mar-ried at Lincoln yesterday. sion to call timely attention to the fact NEBRASKA CITY-Edward D. Hall. aged 35, and Mrs. Eura Bernard, aged 40, of Sidney, ia., came to this city yesterday and were united in marriage by Judge "A New Vision of an Old Tale" was

NEBRASKA CITY - Malinda Brownell has filed a suit in the district court praying for a divorce from her husband, John rownell. Both are prominent residents of ject, "Our Schools." Rev. F. D. Reeves

SEWARD-Mr. and Mrs. C. Reynolds celebrated their golden wedding at their home, south of Seward, Tuesday, by en-tertaining their friends at a dinner. They are pioneer citizens of this county. BLUE HILL-Miss Eva Kort, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Kort, and Mr. Barney Kuhn, son of Mrs. B. Kuhn, were marriage at the parsonage by Rey. Mr. Ernest, yesterday evening.

BEATRICE—At a meeting of the direc-tors of the Government insurance com-pany of this city yesterday, Jess W. Craig of Wymoro was elected secretary to succeed A. R. Harvey, who organized the company here a few months ago. BEATRICE—The board of supervisors yesterday appointed Dr. C. S. Curry county physician. The bond of the Cortiand Farm-

which has been introduced in the house of

WEST POINT-Marriage licenses have been issued during the week to the follow-ing: B. H. Underwood and Miss Anna Preuss of Bancroft, J. R. Oswald and Miss Anna Oswald of Beemer and John Pen-rose Wiechert and Miss Clara Moody of West Point.

NEBRASKA CITY-The Nebraska City
has slevted officers for

fire department has elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Henry Equilier; secretary, Floyd Wather-ston: treasurer, S. H. Fields; chief, M. Bauer, This makes the thirty-first year that Mr. Bauer has been elected chief. NEBRASKA CITY-Jacob Rhodes of Thurman, Ia., came to this city with an automobile for repairs and while walking about the Duff garage stepped into the cellarway, and, falling, broke his left leg above the knee. He opened the cellar door, thinking it the door to the lavatory. KEARNEY-The county commissioners have let the contract for bridge building and repairing to W. T. Gibson of Loup City, who underbid the Standard Bridge company, which has held the contracts for several years. The bridge work in the county entails an expense of about \$30,000

NEBRASKA CITY-The Coweta club, District Court in Cuming.

WEST POINT, Neb., Jan 14—(Special.)

The regular spring term of the district court of Cuming county will convene at

calendar is small, outside of one or two New Assistant General Passenger Agent of U.P.

John Lind, Charles Tighe, Mart. Hanson, W. E. Cundiff, whose appointment as as-Charles Norman, Joseph Gatzene) er. A. sistant general passenger agent of the Union Parific road takes effect today, has man, Charles Boiling, Ed. Meiergord, been in railroad work in Omaha almost Henry Ickman, eGorge McNamara, Henry seven years. He began rallroad work with the St. Joseph & Grand Island line a numher of years ago, leaving there in 1904 to

have his offices at Denver, and have charge of all the territory in Colorado, Wyoming and Utah. His appointment there

takes effect January 15, also. Since he has been in railroad work, Mr. Farmers' institute was held at the court condiff's duties have always been in a manner with the Union Pacific as the St. ing were the awards at the boys' and Joseph & Grand Island is dependent upon Yellow Corn-For the boys First St. Roland Douglas: second S2, Carl Jewell: third S1, Sunnett Wilson White Corn-For the girls First S2, Mand Errost, second S2, Edna Douglass; third S1, Laura Jewell. Edna Douglass; third S1, Laura Jewell. the Harriman line. His new work will be



W. R. CUNDIFE.

Nebraska

nes and has been in existence in this city for the last five years or more. BEATRICE-Miss Katherine Rigg, daugh-r of the late C. M. Rigg of this city, as been appointed principal at the insti-tio for the feeble-minded here by Dr. W.

Thomas, the new superintendent, assume his duties in a few days. BLUE HILL-With nothing unforeseen drising Blue Hill will have electric lights to the streets and for business and dwell-ing houses by February 1. The outside

work of putting in poises and stretching the wire will soon be Bulshed. The dynamo and switchboard are here and are being put in place. The contractors are putting question was abandoned for the present by couch every effort to get the work conpleted by February L

Kuchier, T. C. Fell, Elmer Goos, Christoher Passier and William Karr. This board not immediately after the meeting and lected the following officers: George Koenpresident; Christopher Passier, secre-

KEARNEY—A peculiar malady and one that has baffled local modical science has developed in the case of B. C. Parr, who for several months has been affected with "sleeping sickness." He is rather an aged man, and although in the best of health will be at times attacked with a drowniness during which he completely loses consciouncess, often failing from his chair or to the earth while walking, so sudden is the approach of the disease.

BLUE HILL—The annual meeting of the

BLUE HILL—The annual meeting of the armers' Grain and Stock company was eld at the opera house in Flue Hill Thursy. The meeting was called to order by the president. Jacob Goll. The board of rectors reported that in their opinion a ividend of 4 per cent could be declared, in motion this report was accepted and the board of directors were authorized to declare the dividend. The term of two directors, N. Armstrong and William Kort, expiring at this time, on motion they were e-elected by a unanimous vote.

SEWARD-Two old soldiers died at the loldiers' bome at Milford the last week. Evan T. Wilson died January 19. He be-Evan T. Wilson died January 19. He be-longed to Company C. Twenty-sixth Jowa infantry volunteers. He had been a resi-dent of Nebraska forty-five years. John E. Cook, aged 72 years, died on the same day. He was a private in Company E. Thirteenth Massachusetts volunteer infan-try, during the civil war. Mrs. Farmer, a soldier's widow, died at the home at Grand Island and her body was shipped to Mil-ford to be placed beside that of her soldier husband.

BEATRICE-At the preliminary debate held at the high school yesterday to select a team to meet Lincoln in the capital city the latter part of next month the following were chosen: Harold Mattoon, Alfred Wright and Warren Burgess. Fred Wilwas selected as alternate. Resolved. The quesutes between capital and labor in the alroad business should be settled by cards of arbitration with compulsory owers." In the high school declamatory ontest Miss Ruth Atwater was awarded rest honors and Miss Hazel De Land second.

ond.

TECUMSEH—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens' National bank of Tecumseh was held at the bank Thursday evening. The old board of directors was re-elected, including the following: C. E. Staley, John L. Jacks, O. J. McDougal, Edwin Howorth and Dr. M. Stewart of Tecumseh and Dr. W. L. Dayton and W. H. Raymond of Lincoln. At a meeting of the directors, held after the shareholders' meeting, the old board of officers was re-elected, as follows: President, C. E. Staley; vice president, J. L. Jacks; cashier, C. J. Canon; assistant cashier, Charles Stewart.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. D. F. Osgood. TECUMSEH, Neb., Jan. 14.-(Special.)-The funeral of Mrs. D. F. Osgood, who had brought no more papers to sign, fied very suddenly of heart trouble at the family home near Sterling Thursday, was Mr. Schenk looked as if he had been poisheld at the home at 10 o'clock this oned with arsenic and asked if she had put morning. It was conducted by Rev. S. any in his food. She did not reply; only Mills Hayes, an Episcopal minister from tossed her head I got nothing out of her Lincoln. The burial was in the Sterling on that trip." cemetery. Mary Ellen Krum, daughter of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Krum, was WEST POINT-News has reached the born at Seneca Falls, N. Y., August 23, for Packing House.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jain 14.—(Special.)

The Commercial club held its annual to go about quietly doing good than it is master.

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instantly. James Hickey. NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 14 .- (Special.)-James Hickey, aged 53, died at his home in this city yesterday, after an illness lasting some time. He was born in Illinois and came to this city when a small boy and has since made it his home. He was reared on a farm south of this city and a year ago went to Colorado for his health, but getting no benefits by the change returned home. He is survived by four sisters: Mrs. Mike Bauer and Miss Lucy Hickey of this city, Mrs. F. E. Sanborn of Omaha and Mrs. James Hamilton of Lincoln. His funeral will be held Sunday morning from the St. Mary's Catholic

Josiah Roberts. NEBRASKA CITY, Jan. 14.-(Special.)-Josiah Roberts, aged 83 and one of the pioneer residents of this vicinity, died at his home in this city yesterday, and the funeral will be held Sunday. He was a carpenter by trade and came to this city fifty years ago from Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Nebraska volunteers who organized in 1862 to fight the Indians, He is survived by a wife and six children. they being Fred and William Roberts and Mrs. Erhart Eador of this city. Frank Roberts, Mrs. Ida Pitser and Mrs. Anna Allen of Colorado.

John Quincy Adams. NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- John Quincy Adams, a descendant of the signer of the Declaration of Independence, died today at his home in this city from Bright's discuse. He was 62 years old. Mr. Adams was a charter member of the Sons of the American Revolution and one of the founders of the american Plaghouse and Betty Ross Memorial association.

HYMENEAL.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 14.-Colonel J. Perry Fyffe, chief of police of the Panama canal zone, and Miss Nellie B. Frost, formerly telegraph editor of two Chattanooga (Tenn.) newspapers, of which Colonel Fyffe was managing editor, were married here Thursday night after overcoming some difficulties. The couple first applied to Rev. George H. Edwards of the Protestant Episcopal church to perform the ceremony. He learned that Colonel Fyffe had been divorced from a former wife and, as Episcopal church, married them.

Batchelder-Peterson. CRAIG. Neb., Jan. 14.-(Special.)-Dean

Batchelder and Miss Eather Peterson of southwest of here.

WOMAN DETECTIVE ON STAND Bonilla Revolution

the Stuff.

paper for his brother to sign. Mrs. Schanl

expressed the fear that Albert had at-

tempted to get John's signature to a will

that would give him all of John's property

getting them. She had itved unhappily with

was worse, and had said:

reated her like a dog.

Mrs. Schenk had said:

feel I could kill him."

asked Mrs. Schenk.

continued the witness.

John's stomach examined.

in bad."

Monday morning

seed money pretty bad.""

"How much would you take to do it?"

"I told her \$5,000," continued the witness

\$1,000 and get the stuff to bring to the hos-

pital the next day. She said I could easily

put the poison in his medicine, place it be

side his bed and he would take it himself

it if John died and we had killed him,

"I asked Mrs. Schenk how she could stand

"I would wear a double vell so they

ould not see me laughing." she replied.

Could Not Get Drug.

"Mrs. Schenk failed to come to the nospital

At this point court was adjourned until

LECTURE ON BIBLE AND HOME

Speak Several Times This

Week.

auspices of the Interdenominational com-

"I hope to God he will disc

her husband, she said. On Sunday Mrs.

Before this she had declared John had

Offered to Pay for Polsening.

Making Progress Says Mrs. Schenk Offered Her Thousand Dollars to Poison John.

First Official Statement from Nicaragua that Acknowledges that DEFENDANT TO FURNISH DRUG Insurrection Has Begun. ater She Called Up and Told Detective, Who Was Disguised as a

Schenk had gone to the hospital with a followers were moving on the capital.

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Jan. 14.-The ensorably was relaxed sufficiently today Nurse, She Could Not Get to permit the statement that the government realizes the seriousness of the revo lutionary movement led by former Presi-WHEELING, W. Va., Jan. 14.-When the dent Manuel Bonilla. That Trujilla has the four boys beld as suspected holdup chenk trial was taken up Dr. J. T. Thornbeen captured by the revolutionists is not the cross-examination. The hypothetical denied.

The officials are reticent but confident that the revolution will be suppressed. The foregoing is the first dispatch from amined relative to Schenk's condition, but BLAUE HILL. The annual meeting of the independent Order of Odd Fellows association was held at the opera house Thursday afternoon. The following board of directors were chosen for the following year: George she was instructed to leave nothing unparty had made any progress against the touched to catch Mrs. Schenk administer- administration of President Davillo. Trujillo is fifty miles from Tegucigalna ing poison to her husband. She was instructed to tell Mrs. Schenk that Albert and there have been rumors that Bonilla's

CHICAGO JUDGE GETS DINNER FOR MAKING COUPLE HAPPY

The witness then said Mrs. Schenk asked her to take John's keys if he died and by Judge J. H. Hopkins Remits Pine all means to prevent the Schenk's from Against Husband and Wife Rewards Him.

Schenk received a message saying John CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-Jacob H. Hopkins, judge of the municipal bench, received today an un expected testimonial to his fitness.

With all the attaches of his court and the policemen of the Hyde park station, he enjoyed a chicken dinner served by Mrs. Schenk went to the hospital Noember 1, said the witness and that even- Mrs. Edward Oliver and her husband, who ng had gone automobile riding with her. was fined \$50 and costs by the judge he witness told Mrs. Schenk that Albert four days ago. Schenk had been at the hospital with a When Oliver, who was arrested on com

bundle of papers for John to sign. Then plaint of his wife, was arraigned in court his helpmeet accused him of having an "Every time Miss Evans calls up and affinity. Judge Hopkins fined him \$50, says that man is worse I am the happiest but said that he would remit the fine any woman on earth and I wish he would die. time that Mrs. Oliver asked for such "Why don't you do it?" asked the wit-

Mrss. Oliver made the request. The judge kept his promise. Then Mrs. Oliver "Would you do it?" asked Mrs. Schenk. invited the court to partake of a chicken "That's another matter,' I replied, 'I dinner, saying she would bring it to the judicial chamber. The invitation was accepted.

at the feast. Both declared they were "but she said she did not have that much happier than they had been in many days money, although she wanted me to give and that Judg Hopkins was an expert as John a pill and said she would give me a mediator in domestic affairs.

SALOON FIGHT AT FT. DODGE CERTAIN TO GO INTO COURT

Petition of Consent Withdrawn by Liberal League During Canvass-Right is Questioned.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Jan. 14-(Special Telegram.)-The saloon fight here waxed warmer as the first day of the canvass with the poison the next day, but she called closed, the petit'on of consent being withby telephone and said she could not get drawn by the liberal league when the first "the stuff" and she was afraid that if hour of the canvass showed the petitio John died suddenly Albert would have lacked four necessary names. County Attorney Burnquist was appealed to concern-"Then it would be found out that John ing the right to withdraw the petition after had been poisoned and that would get us the canvass has begun, and ruled in favor of the "wets." Supervisors refused to al The detective took another ride with Mrs. low the withdrawal and continued the can-Schenk the next day and told her Albert vass. Now it is a certainty the matter will be carried to the courts. "I told her." the witness continued "that

SHERWOOD CANDIDATE FOR UNITED STATES SENATE

President of South Dakota Bar Association Will Make Contest for Gamble' Scent.

PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 14 .- Carl Sherwood of Clark, president of the South Dakota Gamble's seat in the senate

Union Pacific Train Ditched. Mrs. D. B. Wells of Chicago will appear before audiences of Omaha with a series of lectures on "The Bible, Home and Foreign Missions" January 18 to 24. The lectures are to be given under the auspices of the Interdenominational company of the Interdence of Union Pacific train No. 1, a combination of passenger and freight train, running the Interdence of Union Pacific train No. 1, a combination of passenger and freight train, running the Interdence of Union Pacific train No. 1, a combination of passenger and freight train, running the Interdence of Union Pacific train No. 1, a combination of passenger and freight train, running the Interdence of Union Pacific train No. 1, a combination of passenger and freight train, running the Interdence of Union Pacific train No. 1, a combination of passenger and freight train, running the Interdence of Interdence of Union Pacific train No. 1, a combination of passenger and freight train, running the Interdence of Interdence of Union Pacific train No. 1, a combination of passenger and freight train, running the Interdence of Interdence of Union Pacific train No. 1, a combination of passenger and freight train, running the Interdence of Interdence of Union Pacific train No. 1, a combination of passenger and freight train, running the Interdence of Union Pacific train No. 1, a combination of passenger and freight train, running the Interdence of Union Pacific train No. 1, a combination of passenger and freight train, running the Interdence of Union Pacific train No. 1, a combination of passenger and freight train, running train accident.

mittee of Omaha in the assembly room ation building.

Mrss. Wells is widely known throughout the central states from her many lecture tours. All the different phases of the general topics announced will be dealt with by the lecturer.

MEW CRLHANS, La., Jan. 14.—That barges of the Carnegie Steel company are soon to restore partly the supremacy of the Mississippi, Ohio and Missouri rivers in the great water trade of years ago is information which has been received here. It is said barges will carry steel rails from Pittsburg to river points. of the Young Women's Christian associ-Barges to Carry Steel Rails.

CONDUCTOR IDENTIFIES BOYS

Boarded His Sherman Avenue Car Right After the Holdup.

THEY AROUSED HIS SUSPICIONS Chief of Detectives Feels Certain that He Has the Right Men on His

Hands-Waits Identifica-

tion of Druggist.

The first evidence definitely connecting men at the city jail with the shooting of Reuben Elton, the druggist, was brought out Saturday. Conductor F. L. Kruger. who had charge of a Sherman avenue car on the night of the holden, identified Joseph Trimble and George Nagel as two of the three boys who boarded his car at Sherman avenue and Bristol street a few minutes after the time that the holdup was reported.

Kruger said that he particularly noticed the boys at the time, as they were acting and talking in a suspicious manner. A short time afterward he recognized a number of plain clothes men on the car and his suspicton was fully aroused.

Elton's store is at Twenty-fourth and Bristol streets, and it is likely that whoever did the job would have ran down Bristol street to the Sherman avenue line. The time corresponds with that of the oldup, lacking but a few minutes.

Captain Savage feels certain that he has he right men and is impatiently waiting he time that Elton's condition will admit of his inspecting the boys,

PLANS READY FOR NEW DEPOT Northwestern Ready to Build Inbound

Freight House as Soon as it is Needed.

Plans for the new inbound freighthouse of the Northwestern lines in Omaha have been completed and the building will be erected some time in the future. structure will cost \$175,000 and will complete the immense freight terminal which was started and but only half completed by the road on Fourteenth street, from Davenport to Cass.

The outbound house of the road is the half now completed and has been in use three years, the inbound freight intended Mrs. Oliver and her husband were both for Omaha being sent to the old structure on Fourteenth and Webster,

"Our business in Omaha at the present ime is not large enough to warrant our building the remaining part of the freight terminal," stated Frank Walters, general manager of the lines west, on Saturday. We are able to handle the business now with the new building at Fourteenth and Davenport and the old structure on Webster street, but as soon as our trade here increases we will push the work on the new nbound house.

"The plan of construction is the same as the structure now in use, with the exception that there is no office in the inbound house."

COLD DELAYS NEW BUILDINGS

Lack of Material Has Kept Back Work on the New Depot Postoffice.

Because of the cold prevailing in the last eek the work on the new Union Pacific endquarters and the new railway postoffice station has not been progressed very fast. The granite base work on the headquarters was finished, and as the Bedford cut stone, of which the first three stories are to be built, is in Omaha, stone work will begin when warmer weather arrives.

The new postoffice station at Tenth and Marcy streets has all the outside work completed and the inside construction work is now under way. Owing to the Bar association, announced today that he slowness of the shippers of the material it will be a candidate for Senator Robert J. is uncertain when the building can be

> Police Guard Marshalltown Plant. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Jan. 14.-(Speial.)-Pickets of the strikers of the Lennox Machine company and strikers of the company clashed near the plant again today. Two pickets were badly beaten and a shot was fired into the mob, but the bullet missed its mark. The police arrived just too late to make any arrests. Police, who have been guarding the plant all summer and fall, but who were recently withdrawn, were again put on duty this afternoon

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Mr. J. LaFORGUE, 80 years of age.

Mr. La Forgue, a harness manufacturer, is a fine old man, 80 years of age, and he feels as lively as any one could expect. His health had been very poorly for the last few years before he began the use of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. It built up his system, brought him such strength and vigor and gave him so much enjoyment in life that now he will not be without it.

In his recent letter he said:-"I am 80 years old and have been failing for the last three or four years. I read of the great cures made by Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey, so I bought two bottles of it, and in two months it put me back in health. I am feeling as fine and strong as a person could ask for, and I truthfully. give your whiskey all the credit for it, and, one thing sure, I will not be without Duffy's Malt Whiskey now. I will gladly answer the letters of all who care to write me in regard to the good that this whiskey has done for me."-J. La Forgue, Prescott, Iowa.

Mr. La Forgue's case is similar to that of thousands of others, both aged men and women, who have been kept hale, hearty and vigorous by the regular use of Duffy's Pure Malt

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is an absolutely pure distillation of malted grain. When taken at meal-time he was unable to present court documents it stimulates the mucous surfaces and little glands of the stomach to a healthy proving that he was legally entitled to be action, thereby improving the digestion and assimilation of the food and giving married again. Dr. Edwards refused to the system its full proportion of nourishment. This action upon the digesperform the ceremony. The Rev. D. Lee tive process is of great importance, as it brings to all the tissues and organs tuliman, paster of the Trinity Methodist of the body the nutriment necessary to their sustenance and indirectly to the whole system strength and vigor. It makes the old feel young and keeps the young strong and vigorous.

If in need of advice, write Medical Department, The Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, N. Y., stating your case fully. Our doctors will send this place were married at 6:20 Friday you advice free, together with a valuable illustrated medical booklet, connorning by Rev. Gerriet Janssen of the taining rare common sense rules for health which you cannot afford to be Methodist Episcopal church and took the without and some of the many thousands of gratifying letters received from 7:30 train for Omaha to visit relatives, men and women in all walks of life, both old and young who have been cured both are members of prominent families and benefited by the use of this great medicine and who continue to enjoy a member of the Omaha here and will make their house on a farm good health. It is sold by druggists, grocers and dealers, or direct, \$1.00 per large bottle.

