

than last year.

## City Commission Adopts Measure by Stock Yards Post-CHARTER ELECTION DATE SET Office Branch of the Omaha Office

early spring promises to be much greater

An ordinance designed to eliminate the branch of the Omaha postoffice January 1 in accordance with an order received by Postmaster Wharton of Omaha Thurs-

day. Postmaster Wharton, Assistant alssion and the Commercial club, It Postmaster Woodard and Superintendent is intended to gradually eliminate the of Mails Mettlen made a trip to the stock smoke evil and will impose no stringent yards station in th eafternoon to determine on the arrangements for the con-

An ordinance calling a special election for March 11 to elect a charter committee of fifteen members also was passed. The ordinance provides that a primary be held February 11 and thirty men nominated. fifteen of these to be elected at the spestal election

a Unanimous Vote.

Thirty for Committee to Be Nom

inated February 11 and the

Election is to Be Held

on March 11.

smoke nuisance was passed by unani-

mous vote of the city commission yester-

day. The ordinance is the work of the city

regulations at once.

Police Commissioner Ryder recommended that City Purchasing Agent of the agricultural development commit-Grotte be appointed an appraiser by the tee of the Nebraska Hankers' association, ity to appraise the value of certain cells has called a meeting of the committee. at the old county jail, as the county is to be held in Omaha January s. now ready to move into the new jail. Mr.

Grotte will act with two other appraisers. if the bankers can render any assistance me appointed by the county, the third in securing larger returns from the farm to he appointed by the two. lands of the state. This committee also will determine the

county jail. Mr. Ryder's resolution was the meeting. Others to attend will be referred to the legal department for ex- Henry W. Yates, chairman of the execumination

for injuries sustained on the evening of C. L. Wattles, Neligh; L. P. Sornson, December 15, when he fell into a coal hole Eustis; J. W. Welpton, Ogallala; W. A. in front of the Alfred Bloom place. He Bucklin, Long Pine. alleges negligence on the part of the city in not having the coal hole properly

Western Range is in Fine Condition

brotected.

General Manager Holdress of the Burngton is back from his ranch near Madrid, Perkins county, where he spent best in years. Christmas. He reports the western porthere early in the fall, ranch owners are | Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising | the port was \$556

The Union Stock Yard station of the South Omaha postoffice is to become a The possibility that the office of col-

SMOKE ORDINANCE IS PASSED reading more extensively than in several MAY ABOLISH SMALL PORTS Juvenile Court

**Bolidation** 

## **Bankers'** Committee to Meet at Omaha the customs houses in such a way as to

bring the expense of operating them down Carson Hildreth of Franklin, chairman per annum. In pursuance of this idea the president was authorized to abolish some of the

since

The object of this committee is to find

President George F. Sawyer of the astive council of the association; William Alfred C. Greeson has notified the city B. Hughes, secretary; Charles Marshall, that he will bring suit for \$5,000 damages Nebraska City; F. S. Thompson, Albion;

HOMESTAKE MINE COMPANY GIVES CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

Omaha, as Omaha does a vasily greater E. J. Brainard, chief 'clerk in the business than Lancoln. Since the district-Northweatern railroad offices at Dead- ing of sections of the country for federal wood, has come to Omaha to spend a convenience does not recognize state lines portion of his holiday vacation. He says it is thought possible that Council Bluffs the Black Hills country is in a prosperous even and, perhaps, Sioux City might be condition and that the mining and aget- made subports of Omaha. Des Moines, it cultural outlook for next season is the is thought, would be the most logical

The Homestake company at Lead, Mr. while other stations tributary would tion of the state in a most prosperous Brainard says, has bought the property of likely be made subports. cattle have done well and, except where enough one in sight to run fifty years. ness, Omaha does more than twice the nap in his room at the State hotel when they have been finished off for the par- As a Christmas present this year the business in customs collecting done by the Bill Howard, with whom he had a fight ast, no grain has been fed to the animats. Homestake company gave each man cash whole state of lows. An example of the several weeks ago, slipped in and while According to Mr. Holdrege, the winter equal to 7 per cent of the salary for the many small stations that do not mainrange is and has been in such excellent last year. The presents aggregated close tain themselves is that of Burlington. In. on that ranchmen have fed but to \$50,000, there being approximately 3,000 which, according to the report of the and then on top of the head. Police

**Receives** Clothing Port of Lincoln May Be Merged Into That of Omaha. for Distribution ORDER TO CUT DOWN EXPENSES Juvenile court office has received \$100 worth of new clothing for poor children Many of the Smaller Places Which from P. J. Baum, a Cedar Rapids (Neb.) Maintain a Collector of Cusclothing dealer. The clothing will be given toms Do Not Pay for

Their Upkeep.

to deserving children. It was announced that the juvenile court office will establish a permanent bureau of distribution of clothing among deserving poor. Per-

lector of customs at Lincoln might be sons having good clothing for which they made a sub-port of the office at Omaha bave no further use are accordingly requested to notify the juvenile court ofand that many of the smaller offices of the United States might be abolished fice

drop in the price was recorded Fridayaltogether, was a subject of some dis-Recently an Omaha traveling salesman. who was visiting Mr. Baum at Cedar from 20 to 17% cents-and grocers say that cussion among federal circles in Omaha Radips, was informed that the clothing if the weather continues as it is and on receipt of a flash rumor from Washman had a lot of apparel slightly behind ington to the effect that the president the hens keep laying Omaha people will the latest fashion, but still good. He told might soon make such orders. Under an be able to buy them for 121% cents a Mr. Baum that the juvenile authorities act passed by congress last August the dozen. The prophecy of A. King of Hayhere would find good use for it. So Mr. president was authorized to reorganize den Bros. has come true. Baum sent it on

## from \$10,500,000 per annum to \$10,150,000 USE OF SILOS IN THIS

STATE IS INCREASING at that. In Kansas City butter is 40 to

smaller offices, and thereby reduce the W. W. Johnson, assistant general cost of maintenance by cutting down freight agent of the Burlington. Is back Omaha macket. The Christmas trade the number of employee. In his report from Gage county, where he spent Christfor 1912, the secretary of the treasury man with relatives. While there he incalled attention to this act of congress vestigated to some extent the silo propoand said. "Many of our custom houses sition and the extent of their installation amount due the city for heating the sociation will come in from Western for and offices are merely survivals of old among farmers. He found that through days. Tomatoes are quite scarce, selling trade conditions which have been long Gage and counties to the east fully onechanged. The old organization fourth of the farmers have put in silos during the last year. Last fall they filled cents a head and the hot house variety should be thoroughly overhauled and them, generally with corn, though many retails two bunches for a nickel. Endives placed on a reasonable and fair business used a mixture of corn and alfalfa and as are 5 cents a head. Fresh carrots, turbasis. This will soon be accomplianed." a result of feeding the sliage much bet- nips, beets and shalots are 4 cents a Recent reports indicate that the work ter results are being secured than under bunch. of accomplishing this is now in progress the old plan of feeding corn and the dry The weather is also responsible for at Washington, but local authorities do

alfaifa. not know what ports will be abolished or Through Gage county, Mr. Johnson what ports will be made subports of says the winter wheat is looking fine there to be any at all this time of year. larger ones. It is thought, however, likely and that no reports of the plant having that Lincoln would be made a subport of Cooking apples are priced at 20 cents a died are heard. The acreage is larger peck and several kinds of oating apple than usual and prospects are good for a sell for \$1.50 a bushel. heavy crop next year.

> ENEMY SLASHES HIM WITH RAZOR WHILE ASLEEP

John Frank, a dishwasher at the Calwhile last year they sold for 30 cents. umet restaurant, had his sleep intercondition. Owing to the open winter, a couple of other companies and has According to the last report of the busi- a rasor. Frank was taking his usual rupted yesterday by an enemy COLORED FOLKS WILL

for the assailant's arrest,

With Booker T. Washington as the the unfortunate man was asleep slashed moving spirit, the colored population him three times. Once upon each check brate next Wednesday evening, January speaking. list hay to anything except the young men on the payroll at Christmas time. Isst fiscal year, collected a total of fife Surgeon Folts drew the wounds together 1, the fiftieth anniversary of its emanci-

in customs while the cost of maintaining with ten stitches, and warrants are out pation from slavery. It was on the evening of January 1, 1863, that President | race and its development. H. J. Pinkett, mistress of ceremonir

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Cents a Dozen for Storage.

**Big** Demand for Christmas

Trade-Grape Fruit Un-

usually Plentiful.

is cents a pound.





Lincoln's proclamation became effective. Is colored attorney of this city, will re-In Omaha they will gather at the Afri- count the progress his race has made in an Methodist church, Eighteenth and the last fifty years. He will point out Webster streets, of which Rev. W. T. the many things that have been so far Osborne is pastor. The program will be achieved and maintained and will then throughout the United States will cele- made up of special music, singing and dig into the future for still higher accomplianments. The affair promises to

Mrs. J. Alice Stewart, a colored suffra-gette, will talk upon the future of the W. T. Osborne, wife of the pastor, is the

