Nebraska

MONEY CHANGERS AT FEAST

Treasurers of State Gather Around

Banquet Board. LEGISLATORS FURNISH SAUCE

Teensurer George Cantions County Officers to Pay Over Money Promptly in Order to Increase Efficience.

(From a Staff Correspondente)

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. II.-(Special.) The meeting of the county treasurers of the state closed last night with a bunquet participated. B. L. Havelone was toant. sitting. lulchard L. Metcalfe, Senator Kemp, Senstor Reynolds, C. C. Quisgle of Lincoln and Representative Mike Lee of Omaha. Senator Kemp talked of the public official and said he would like to remain in public life, provided the women couldhave an equal chance. He did not my however, that he would refuse the nommation for governor two years from now if the women were dealed the privilege of voting. The senator has been frequently spoken of since his election as prosident pro tem of the senate as a possible candidate for governor two years

Representative Lee said home rule. Conn against Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company, reversed and action from meant much. He said that if Adams, is the Garden of Eden, had paid a little force attention to the home rule proposition the whole human race would have been saved from a great many things it is up against at the present day. He said that when Nebraska stepped out from the influence of the railroads it took a step glong the lines of the railroads it took a step glong the lines of the railroads it took a step glong the lines of the railroads it took a step glong the lines of the railroads it took a step glong the lines of the railroads against State reversed and remainded, Rose, J. Nebraska Power Company against Mechane lagainst Neylon, affirmed; Barnes, J. step along the lines of home rule which meant much to it as a state.

Senator Reynolds believed a man should stand for what he believed whether he knew anything about it or not. His address was in a humorous vein and his diacussion of some of the bills introduced was interesting.

the bunch and kept the banqueters in a

formutory and a tax commission. There was nothing in his address, however, that indicated that the two should go together

Treesprer Genree Talley At the afternoon session yesterday the principal address of interest was by State empilation of facts and figures, which ed the eyes of his hearers. He said and the increase in taxation in the state was partly due to the increase in the offices in the state departments and he, rought that some of the offices could be consolidated without affecting the effilency of the departments and would at the same time save the state some money. He touched up the officers of the counties for their failure to promptly make intimated that their promptness in makclency of the state service.

and Orville C. Myers of Nuckolls county, days ago at Atlanta, Ga. treasurer. A. B. Wood of Red Willow After a trial lasting fo

Burlington.

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divorce case was brought to an end and

Judge Pemberton took the matter under

Mrs. Pothast charges her husband with

Word was received here yesterday an-

ouncing the death of C. M. Tally, a

curred Wednesday at Denver. Mr. Tally

was 65 years of age and at one time was

having treated her and the family cruelly

half price-

was elected as a member of the

Supreme Court Decisions. The following opinions were filed in the

prome court today Supplier against Josiyn, affirmed; darnes, J. dissenting; Fawcett J. not

McCreary against Fursy, McShane against Cannon; on motion for attorneys fees, \$2.400 allowed, same to be paid by executors from fund now in their hands; Sedgwick, J.; Fawcett, J., not sitting. Darr against County of Dawson, affirmed; Sedgwick, J.; Reese C. J. dissenting; Pawcett, J., concurring in dissent of Reese, C. J.; Hamer, J., dissenting.

ng. Califass against World Publishing Company, affirmed, Sedgwick, J. Kiplinger against Joslyn, judgment of district court reversed; maintiff's action dismissed; Barnes, J.; Fawcett, J., not

State ex rel Rebman against Macy offirmed; Sedgwick, J.; Fawcett, J., not

Crandell against Nichols, affirmed; Pawlitchie against Steger, affirmed: Rose. Hamer, J. dissenting hampion Iron Company against City South Omaha, reversed; Letton, J.

Sutphen against Joslyn, judgment of district court reversed, decree of July 19, 1893, reinstated and affirmed; Barnes, J. Fawcett, J., not sitting.

Jones National Bank against Yates, Bank of Staplehurst against Yates, bank ngainst Yates, Bank of Staplehurst against Yates, bank ngainst Yates, Balley against Yates, budgment district court reversed and according to the property of Judgment district court reversed and action dismissed: Hamer, J. Letton, J. concurring in part: Sedgwick, J. and Fawcett, J. dissenting Reese, C. J. not

Barnes, J.

McShane against State, reversed and remanded; Barnes, J.

Walkup against Cornell; on metion to dismiss appeal, motion sustained, appeal dismissed at costs of appellant; per

Following are rulings on motions for

ussion of some of the bills introduced Lear against Warner, overruled Lear against Pickweller, overruled Lear against Pickweller, overruled Wallace against Cox, oral argument ordered on notion for rehearing at session commencing March 2, 1913.

happy frame of mind.

Richard Metcalfe talked of "The Ideals in Practical Politics," and closed by saying that he was in favor of a state re-

GAGE COUNTY BUDGET REDUCED ELEVEN THOUSAND

easurer George. His address was a The board of supervisors vesterday adopted the annual expense bill for Gage county, which amounts to \$194,239, \$11,000 less than the appropriation last year. former resident of Beatrice, which oc-The largest single Item is the bridge fund when amounted to \$15,009. The matter of taking care of the defunct engaged in the grain and implement bank account was discussed, but no action | business. He lived at Nebruska City in taken. This amounts to \$20,939.27, which the early days, was lost during the panic of '93 and '5 Permission was granted the Oregon Trall MADISON'S LIBRARY WILL mittances to the state treasurer and Memorial commission to locate a menument on the state line at the intersection g reports had much to do with the effi- of Gage and Jefferson countles and Washington, Kan.

ected president of the association. W. terday of the death of Rev. S. P. Ben-G. Ure of Douglas county, vice president: brook, formerly pastor of the Christian Mayor Fred Davis will present the keys Ernest Ruff of Sarpy county, secretary, church at Wymore, which occurred a few | In a short address to Judge McDuffee

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BE DEDICATED TUESDAY MADISON, Neb., Jan. 31,-(Special.) Simon Pishman of Cheyenne county was Announcement was received here yes. Madison's Carnegle library will be form erly opened next Tuesday evening

president of the library board, who will make the acceptance address. Other Oberkotter of the city schools and Housel of the county schools, W. E. Reed and Miss Charlotte Templet vi, secretary of the state library commission Light refreshments will be served by the Woman's club.

Mrs. Josephine E. Strange of Battle Creek has commenced action for divorce against her husband, Gebrge S. Strange. the alleges in her petition that she was married to the defendant at Stanton. June 8, 1909, and that her husband deserted her. She asks for divorce and the custody of her 3-year-old son.

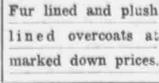
A deal was consumated this week whereby Joe H. Fangman of Humphrey comes into possession of the William Bosse garage and equipment of this city and William Bosse takes in exchange a uarter section of South Dakota land. Dr. John Former of Valentine has reeived an unanimous call from the Presbyterian church of his city to succeed Rev. H. McClenghan, who has accepted a call from Rapid City, S. D. Dr. Farmer occupied a pulpit in Chicago before com-

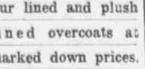
EDGAR WILL ELECT POSTMASTER FEB. 8

EDGAR, Neb., Jan. 31.-(Special.)-A primary has been called to be held here February 5 for the purpose of electing a postmaster for Edgar. The time of J. J. Walley expired June 15, and though seeral have sent in petitions, asking for the appointment, none has yet been made. The democrats have now taken it up and propose to elect a postmaster by the putrons of the office. Each candidate must be a simon pure democrat, must file with the secretary of the democratic committee a deposit of \$40 to pay the expenses of the primary in case of his elsetion. The money of all unsuccessful candidnies will be returned to them. Those who have filed to date are W. L. Hochrither, Logan McReynolds, Percy Armfrong, Oral Campbell, Lester Cook, Dr. St. Louis-Kansas City Special P. G. Grimm, J. W. Carson and Donald

COUPLE GETS MARRIAGE

LICENSE AND FORGETS IT MADISON, Neb., Jan. 21 - (Special)-There are many cases on record where applicants for matrimony have forgotten the marriage Hoense, but there are comparatively few authentic cases where licenses were issued and the contracting parties neglected to use them. Four five weeks ago a couple of thoroughly | G. Hopkins, president; Fred Strobel, secunsophisticated young people from a retary; I, W. Childs, treasurer, neighboring county procured a marriage license from County Judge H. S. Mc-Duffee and unknowingly, unwittingly and innocently neglected to have the marriage ceremony solemnized. Not receiving the required confirmation certificate from the clergyman or magistrate officiating, Judge McDuffee made official inquiry with the result that the young couple promptly appeared before his staff as department commander. honor and were formally declared to be i man and wife.





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but the quality is equal, Six hundred brought \$2 each. It is estimated that at fundamentally regardless of the specified CHARGES FILED AGAINST were elected for the ensuing year: H. month.

Kearney Man Appointed Major. KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 3L-(Special.)-L. J. Betcher has been tendered an appointment in the Patriarchs Militant, Independent Order Odd Fellows, department of Nebraska, and will accept. He is to fill the vacancy of quartermaster general, with rank as of major, on the

Five Wolves Killed.

as the state show here here last winter, were then sold at public auction and the teacher should answer the question set for the trial

held last evening the following officers killed in various parts of the county this looks too much like playing into the hands

Teachers May Carry Their Troubles Up to the Legislature

(From a Staff Correspondent) uestions sent to teachers taking exami- Grand Trunk.

birds are entered. At a business meeting least fifty prairie wolves have been lext book. The other method, they insist of certain publishers or dealers.

MELLEN AND CHAMBERLAIN PLEAD NOT GUILTY

len and E. G. Chamberlain entered pleas nouncement made today. of not guilty in the federal district court

books. The questions will provide for change their pleas. As each was under the charges also were filed with examination in a certain reader or certain \$10,000 hall on previous indictments, the United States civil service commission other text book. The objectors insist that ball was allowed to stand. No date was Denver.

HEAD OF DENVER MINT

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 21.-Violation of the civil service rules and political favoritism are among charges made against Frank M. Downer, republican, superintendent of the Denver mint, in a complaint filed with the United States mint NEW YORK, Jan. 31.-Charles S. Mci- bureau at Washington, according to an-

The complaint is signed by George W. this afternoon to indictments charging Lindell and Albert W. McEiroy, former LINCOLN, Jan. 31 .- (Special Telegram) them with violating the criminal clause employes at the mint. It is based on the A row is pending among school teach- of the Sherman anti-trust law in connect charge that during the last two years ers of the state which may get into the tion with a "monopoly agreement" be- Superintendent Downer had "jurgled" legislature. Objection is being made to tween the New Haven railroad and the lists of civil service employes and falled to reinstate men in the order in which

The charges also were filed with the

Downer is in San Francisco

TICKET OFFICE, 1502 Farnam Street

FATRIBURY, Neb., Jan. 3L-(Special:) Six Hundred Birds at York Show. A big wolf hunt covering an area of six nations being confined to certain text. They were given until February to to they had been furtoughed. YORK. Neb., Jan. 31. (Special.)-The aguard miles north of Fairbury furnished York County Poultry show, which is entertainment for 500 farmers yesterday low on in this city, is not quite as large | Five large prairie wolves were killed. They