GRAND JURY LIST IS DRAWN GRAIN RECEIPTS ARE STRONG

from Drum by Robert Smith.

Are Expected to Investigate Large Variety of Subjects, as Two Years Have Elapsed Since Last Grand Jury.

Twenty-three names from which a selected was drawn from the 1914 jury presiding judge of the district court

Grand jurors were the last to be drawn ten from Minnesota. from the big drum, which contained 2,300 names, constituting the supply of petit parors for this year. Names of 300 petit

urors were first taken out. from service, reducing the number to stand to lose on the transactions. sixteen, as prescribed by law. The grand jury is expected to investigate a large ariety of subjects, two years having elapsed since such an inquisitorial body

Pollowing are the names of the twentythree men drawn by Clerk Smith: Herman F. Metz, Hamilton apartments, city salesman for Metz Bros.
F. E. Hutchinson, 5167 North Fifteenth, candler Copeland-Flynn combany.
Thomas Wiles, 1627 Emmet, lawyer.
H. H. Campbell, 1812 Maple, plumber.
G. H. Gillespie, 5165 Burt, real estate dealer.

dealer.
Samuel Balitze, 1708 California.
S. H. Howard, Waterloo, farmer.
J. A. O'Keefe, 2536 Charles, salesman Cudany Packing company.
Albert Kaplan, 2216 Lake, restaurant

proprietor.
Ernest Adams, 223 Dodge.
B. S. Elrod, 2515 Templeton, printer.
H. L. Johnson, 351 Lake.
Liste S. Shinrock, 350 North Twenty-Liele S. Shinrock, 250 North

fifth, plumber.
C. A. McKenzie, 1556 Hall, linotype operator The Bee.
J. L. Houchin, 6535 North Thirty-first avenue, insurance agent.
Herbert C. Kohn, 1329 North Thirty-first, merchandlee broker.
Charles Blurt, Benson, R. F. D., farmer.
J. A. Glick, 2209 Mason, manager Globe
Outleal company.

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Charles Burt, Benson, manager Globe
J. A. Glick, 289 Mason, manager Globe
Optical company.
Carl Marfiel, 282 South Twenty-second,
South Omaha, candy dealer.
John W. Nelson, 2417 Dewey avenue,
tallor.
Harry M. Christie, Flatiron building,
real estate dealer.
William J. Carroll, 124 North auteenth.
g. V. Gustafson, 3026 California, jeweler.

Railroads Decide to Again Use the Homeseeker Rate

The railroads of the Western Passenwill be in effect during the season of 1914. street will be cut straight through. Damthe first date when they will be operative ages will range from \$30,000 to \$50,000. being January 20. Thereafter the rates will be on each first and third Tuesday

Heretofore the homeseekers' rates have orn states. The rates this year have been arranged in a manner that former objections will not the common of the common objections will not the common objections are common objections. hjections will not apply. This year and Tenth street to the cast on Douglas ere will be no rates from any points in Nebraska, Kansas or Iowa in the interior, the only ticket selling offices being those

in the Missouri river cities. This year the rates will not apply to the Pacific coast points, as formerly, but will be sold to towns in Idaho, Utah. Wyoming and Montane. They will be in

Troup Finds for M'Donald Against Peter Elsasser

Judge Troup of the district court found Monday in favor of County Commissioner McDonald in the suit brought by Peter day this winter. Eleaster, ex-county commissioner. The decision means that Mr. Elsasser will not receive the sulary for which he sued and which he asserted was due him from Douglas county as a holdover commi-

Wyoming Papers Do Not Like Suggestion

ome of the Wyoming newspapers are little ruffled at the suggestion of A. A. Carson, a theatrical manager, that Denver should bring 1,000 elk down from the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming to be on exhibit for the Denver celebration in 1915. Carson made the statement that 40,000 elk were starving to death in the Jackson Hole country of Wyoming. and he was for bringing them right down to Denver to keep them from stary ing to death. The Carbon County Journal, for one, hastens to say there has been very little suffering among the wild elk in Wyoming this winter, and n very little suffering among the that there is a lot of hay stacked for the herds should they need it to winter them through. The publication adds, "Carget possession of the 1,000 Wyoming elk, which he suggests be taken to Denver."

CITY PLANNING ORDINANCE IS PUT OVER FOR A MONTH

An ordinance creating a city planning usion composed of forty-five disectors appointed by the mayor and a cmail salaried committee was deferred for thirty days when presented to the city council in committee of the whole, The ordinance was prepared by the City Planning association, of which George Morton, a real estate dealer, is president This association asked for the appropria expert suggestions on how to improve

H. Cameron, a graduate of Oberlin col-After being put off by the city com nissioners the directors of the civic league met at noon at the Comm club where they decided to go shead in spits of this action and try to raise the money any way to promote their plana George T. Morton, president of the to represent the college at Oxford, hav-ing been preceded by Matthew A. Brown, league, said that all cities were taking up this work and that Omaha should not be behind the times.

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Twenty-Three Names Are Taken Corn Continues to Pour Into the Omsha Market.

SEVEN ARE TO BE EXCUSED MUCH OF IT FROM THE EAST Large Portion is Sold for January Delivery and is Being Rurried

Out to the South and the Southwest. Omaha grain men predicted that the

grand jury of sixteen members will be receipts would fall off materially after the first of the year but instead, they lists Monday by Robert Smith, clerk of are holding up much better than during the district court. Judge English, who will former years. The corn receipts Monday were 353 cars of corn, the bulk of it next year, and County Clerk Dewey were coming from the Mississippi river valley. There were fifteen cars from Illinois and

Most of the corn arriving now has been sold for January delivery and is being hurried out to the south and southwest denerally it was bought since the slump Judge English will excuse seven men in price, so that Omaha dealers do not

Bossie Declares Restaurants Selling Much Watered Milk

Claude F. Bossie, city dairy inspector, advocating the passing of an ordinance governing the sale of milk, told the city commission that a large number of restaurants are selling watered milk. "Some of these restaurants sell milk

at 5 cents a glass and two-thirds of the milk is water. This ought to be stoppe and this ordinance will stop it." A similar ordinance was declared dis criminatory by the courts and therefore unconstitutional The new ordinance,

which was recommended for passage by the council, includes all public eating shall be bettled under conditions approved by the city health department; that it

shall be bottled at the dairies or in spe-

cially arranged bottling rooms in the res-

Two More Blocks of Douglas Street to Be Opened by the City

street to Twenty-fifth avenue will soot oe opened, for the city commission has provided for the appointment of three dis nterested appraisers to fix the damages sociation have reversed themselves Two-houses, a brick and a frame dwelland have decided that homeseexers' rates ing, and a barn, will be destroyed. The John L. Kennedy appeared to advocate the opening of the street. He recom mended that damages be scaled east and west on Douglas and only to the alleys een taking numerous farmers out of between Douglas and Dodge and Far-

Douglas street from Twenty-fourt

MANY ON HAND TO GET LUNCH FROM MRS. AHLQUIST

Dozens of hungry men out of employmen awarmed before the free lunch counter, provided by Mrs. G. W. Ahlquist, Independent missionary worker, at 116 North Tenth street yesterday to get a ration of meat sandwiches and coffee. Before the counter was opened at 2 o'clock a flock of the hungry men was on hand patiently waiting for the first bit of substantial food they would receive for The counter was open from 2 until 4 o'clock and was busy all during that time. Mrs. Abiquist will lend her helping hand between those hours each

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS TO REORGANIZE FOR YEAR

The Board of County Commissioners at a meeting to be held today will reorganize for the year 1914. A. C. Harte is slated for the chairmanship, according to talk of the members. Some changes are expected in committees.

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Robert Hamilton Warren, a Yankton

ollege junior, and younger son of Presi-

dent Warren, has received the appoint-

ment as Rhodes scholar from South Da-

kota for three years beginning next Oc-

to Mr. Warren and to the college. This

cholarship includes an annual fund of

\$1,500 to cover all tuitions and expenses

including travel and research during

vacations under the provisions of the

will of the late Cecil Rhodes, Mr. War-

ren was a member of last year's debating

year's varsity foot ball team, champions

of Dakota. He has also won honors

team which defeated Huron and of this

track work. He is this year serving the

student body in an especially acceptable manner as editor-in-chief of the Yankton

Other contestants for the honor in this

state were Mr. A. E. Notestad of the University of South Dakota and Mr. W.

lege, now resident in this state and teach-

ing at Ward academy. The committee

naving the matter in charge consisted of

President H. M. Gage of Huron, Dean E.

C. Perisho of Vermillion, Dean Jones of

Mitchell and Dean' W. J. McMurtry of

Yankton. Mr. Warren is the third man

1909, of Chamberlain, and Mr. Henry A

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pent a few hours in Omaha Monday call

ing on some of his friends. He is return

the class of 1913 of Crofton, Neb.

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WILL STOP USURIOUS RATES

City Legal Department is Preparing New Ordinance.

LAWYER SIMON IS ASSISTING He Was Author of Loan Shark La

Declared Unconstitutional Berkowitz Notifies Pawnbrokers to Pay License.

brokers will be prohibited and the usual shyster methods of the loan sharks will be regulated by city ordinance as soon as a proper measure can be prepared and passed by the city commission.

Judge W. C. Lambert of the city legal partment and Attorney Ed Sir legislature, conferred on the advisability of an iron-clad ordinance protecting the public from the loan sharks. Judge Lambert said:

the interest pawnbrokers may charge. The conference with Mr. Simon was relative to the regulation of this rate." Attorney Simon, author of the Simon loan shark law, declared unconstitutional by the courts, will personally prosecute the case against the "blood-suckers" in the pawnbroker business. He will adwith the city legal department in the preparation of the ordinance and will assist city attorneys in reaching a conclusion as to the proper rate of interest

a loan shark may collect. There are approximately fifty pawn brokers in the city. While the fight against the Simon law was being carried through the courts they operated without a license.

David Berkowitz, city license inspector, has notified the pawnbrokers that they will be required to take out new licenses

Robert H. Warren

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preparing to file complaints and bring pholesale prosecutions. these licenses are paid by "Unless

February 1," said Berkowitz, "something will happen. I do not intend to notify them again. The complaints will be filed without further notice promptly after the first of the month.

BAKERS TO CO-OPERATE AT LOW COST OF LIVING SHOW

The professional bread makers of Omaha have reached the conclusion that there is great need for some demonstration along the "low cost of living" line. President Markey of the Omaha Master Bakers' association has taken up with his membership the matter of how to help the retail grocers with their "Low Cost of Living" show, which is to be held in April in the Auditorium. While no authoritative action was taken at their last meeting, yet the subject was thoroughly discussed by Messrs. Worthman, Hilliker and others.

A special meeting will be held shortly for the appointment of committees to assist the retailers in demonstrating the use of bread etc., at the "Low Cost of Living" show in the Auditorium.

ROCK ISLAND RECEIVING ITS NEW EQUIPMENT

J. R. Pickering, master of transports ion of the Rock Island, is in the city from Chicago. He is out inspecting the larger points along the system, looking into the matter of handling business. Mr. Pickering reports business on the Rock attention to the notice, and Berkowitz in Island fairly good and a prospect of an increase. The company, he says, is beginning to receive the first of the 137 new engines ordered last year and the motive power equipment of the road is being brought up to a high standard of effi-Gets Rhodes Scholarship

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The best domestic macaroni or
micelli, per pkg.
Yeast Foam, pkg.
E. C. Corn Flakes, pkg.
Grape Nuts. pkg.
1-lb. cans Assorted soups, all kit mcLaren's Peanut Butter, lb.... Hershey's Breakfast Cocca, lb. The best Tea Siftings, lb.... Golden Santos Coffee, lb.....

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