DISREPUTABLES AS REFORMERS

County Treasurer Ure Asked to Left Off So as Not to Suffer by Such Obnoxious Company.

The list is water-marked all the way ble to build at this time. through, being headed by Water Board Boss Howell, and tailed up by "Mike" Lee and "Bob" Druesedow. In the leglalative delegation it is the same list made public when the platform was announced. Two Young Women Held at Police which at that time was short three names, and which all other candidates were publicly invited to sign. It turns not that with all the beating of the SYRACUSE MAN IS THE VICTIM lumbes only one more name has been added-that of the notorious "Bob" Druezedow-so that the "slate" is still short one for the senate and one for the

Endorsement is a Fraud. club has not had a meeting for nearly quarters or membership. The name has holdup on the road to Millard Monday merely been stolen by Howell, "Bob" Smith and two or three of their associticket, actually Howell and Smith and insisted that they leave him off because their endorsement ould do him more harm than help."

from candidates, office holders and their relatives and water board beneticiaries.

Raised Good Sum

The Teutonia Lodge No. 15, Order of the Sons of Hermann of Nebraska City in its meeting Wednesday night donated \$500 from its treasury for the German war sufferers. Besides a collection was

Omaha's first war-delayed travelers morning, after numerous exetting ex- Omaha Party Has abroad are due to arrive here Friday conflict. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pickens and Miss Elizabeth Pickens will reach over the Milwaukee, and William Baird is also expected at that time. The latter landed Sunday at New York, while the Pickens family reached a Canadian port a few days before. Mrs. A. V. Kinsler, Miss Ruth Kinsler and Miss Mary 27, reaching New York about September Munchhoff are due to land at Montreal 4. It is supposed that Victor and Miss from the Tunisian of the Allen line Priday morning, t

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Gifford are experiod to reach America on the Virginian very soon, but their relatives here have not heard from them since they sailed. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Smith and children are also about due to land at Mon-

Mrs. Frank Robbins, who landed at New there for Omaha until next Monday. Her husband, a buyer for the Burgess-Nash company, is there with her.

C. F. Pahs has received a mail mes sage from his wife and daughter, who were leaving for Venice July 28. Among Omahans who went from Germany to Norway and Sweden when the war broke out are J. P. Jerpe and two daughters, Mrs. P. J. Melander and child.

steamship agent, are Mrs. Edholm, at New York is very much excited." Kristbala, Sweden: Mrs. Josephine Swanson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. Peterson, at Vadstena, Sweden.

Cunard line

Phelps Gets Big

R. C. Phelps brought a huge trout back from Wyoming when he returned from a fishing trip on the ranch of H. E. Fredrickson, near Laramie. It was a wonderful catch, so old rishermen say one proved to be a big one, and one especially athletic.

GEORGE L. ALLEY ELECTED **HEAD OF BAGGAGE AGENTS**

On account of sickness in his family, meats sometime in September.

George L. Alley, general baggage agent Dr. Ernst is regarded as one of the On account of sickness in his family, of the Union Pacific, was unable to at- strong Presbyterian preachers of this tend the annual convention of the Ameri- synod and the Lowe Avenue people are can Association of General Baggage very anxious that he will be led to ac-Agents, held at Detroit. However, he has cept their sail.
received notice that he was elected presiDr. Nathaniel McGiffin, now pastor of ient. The association includes all of the the afrong church at Fremont, was the "hited States and Canada. The conven- last pastor at Lowe Avenue, (fon next year will be held in Los)

The Western Association of General Baggage Agents will hold its quarterly meeting in Omaha September 15 to 16 Twenty-five to thirty members will be in

tioing to the Murical pictures are going to be shown at your penitentiary by District Judge English. Complete Movie Program" on the first job pleaded not guilty. want ad page. Complete programs of practically every moving picture theater a Burlington watchman, pleaded no

WATER MARKED SLATE OUT, War May Cause New Grain Exchange to Be Delayed a Year

It is very likely that the local effect of the war in Europe will result in the rection of the Omaha Grain exchange building being postponed until next year. This is the opinion that prevalls among members of the exchange at this time. They all agree that the war is having The so-called Fontenelle club "slate" the effect of tightening the money maris being circulated through the mails in ket, with a tendency to increase interest the form of a card containing the names rates and this being the case, they take thou of exporters had refused to guarant of the candidates "endorsed" by the club, the position that it would not be advisa-

Station for Complicity

Had Met Girls in a Restaurant and While on a Buggy Ride They Were Held Up by Two Masked Men.

a joke, or rather a fraud, said a one-time member of that organization. The 22 years of age, are being detained in the mafron's department at police headquarnight. H. C. Sample, a farmer from near It was thought by the laymen that it Syracuse, Neb., whose every possession would send corn, down three to five cents ates, and they are frying to use it to was taken from him, is quartered at the Grainmen, however, maintain that the boost their game. Why, County Treas- station. He has filed complaint against rain had pothing to do with the drop in the Ure, who would be on any genuine the girls and the police are now seeking prices. They contend that the corn has to two men supposed to be not

he sat down at the same, table in a The water-marked slate is being crowded downtown restaurant circus day, on the north and Hastinga in the South financed by the pot of several thousand An acquaintanceship sprung up over the collars gathered in by the combination passing of various table utensits, and they took in moving picture shows afterward He tiet them again in the evening and The original president of the club was they suggested a linesy ride. On the road CITY HEALTH DEPARTMENT Arihur C. Smith, now in Europe, but to Millard, in a particularly ionely apot, and to be against the whole Howell two masked and armed men suddenly brigade, and the last elected president was Brastus A. Benson, who is also penly opposing Howell now.

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Sample tried to notify the police but the girls; apparently fearful of trouble, for War Sufferers insisted upon waiting until they got back to Omahu. By that time it was decided the "Swappers Column." nothing, since it was improbable that the police could get the money back anyway. The girls loaned him railroad fare

At the depot Sample told his story to a

At the depot Sample told his story to a railroad man who laughed and savised that the police be notified.

This is the highest amount so far given by any German organization of the state and will cause great ratisfaction among the Germans and Austro-Hungarians.

The Teutonic lodge further decided to call on all of the Germans in Otoe county to assist in the benevolent work, Italia will be kept in a number of places in the county, where all that are so disposed can contribute their mite towards the cause, but no collections will be taken up.

Omahans Back Home

from Europe Today from Europe Today, the girls have no police record, but on the contrary, appear to be refined young working girls.

Reached England

of the Omahana who are abroad, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Dietz and Miss Stickney have reached England and that they will probably sail for home on the Cedric August White are with the party and that they will return at the same time.

Word has reached Omaha that Father Helsapple, rector-elect of St. Barnabas' church, expects to return to Omaha late in September. He was to have been at Oxford to receive his degree of master of arts on August 8, but the letter received from him bears a prior date and it is not known whether the war situation Monday morning, will not leave would affect Oxford's achool plans.

Baxter Finds Gloves Up on Account War

of kid gloves largely," said W. F. Baxter, returning from New York, where he Mrs. Lewis Peterson and daughter, Miss went to lay in a stock of goods for the Clars, and Miss Lillan Robiff. They cabled home this week that they were the glove market is affected by the watcell in Sweden. They have bookings to Nine-dollar gloves were selling for \$12 call from Liverpool yesterday on the when I left New York, and the prospect was that they would continue to ris-Others probably marooned in the same Nearly everything else was the same way, according to John Henrickson, local way, in fact, for in the mercantile line Mr. Baxter believes that some of the boosting of prices is unwarranted, as he

> says prices have risen on some of the goods that are manufactured strictly in the United States.

Trout in Laramie LOWE AVENUE CHURCH CALLS DR. ERNST OF GRAND ISLAND

Lowe Avenue Presbyterian church in congregational meeting. Wednesday night, voted a unanimous call to Rev. A. F. Ernst, Ph. D., Grand Island, to become A trout is a mighty game fish, and this its pastor. Rev. Grant T. Fisher, D. D.

of Dundee acted as moderator.

Dr Ernst is in no sense a candidate for the pulpit and is yet to give his answer. The call will be promptly communicated to him at his summer cettage or Lake Okoboli, but will be formally presented through the presbytery, which

HAD A GUN TO SHOOT FISH IN THE RIVER

James Parkhurst who pleaded guilty to a charge of robbing Ed. E. Schurze, 311 South Twonty-seventh street, of \$55 worth of electrical fixtures, was sen-If you want to know an advance what tenced to from one to ten years in the favorite theater tonight read "Today's Joe Miller, alleged implicated in the same

Antonio Lopez, accused of shooting at in Omans agency EXCLUSIVELY in guilty, He explained that he had a I to shoot find in the Missauri river.

GRAIN SLUMPS TWO CENTS

Refusal of Exporters to Guarantee Deliveries Brings Prices Down.

HEAVY RAIN OVER NEBRASKA

Precipitation Amounts to Two Inches at Piaces, but is to Said to Have No Effect du Corn Quotations.

Probably on account of receipt of the nformation that the National Associaports in Europe, there was a slomp in grain prices here, in Chicago and che HOLDUP ON MILLARD ROAD where yesterday everything selling off fround 2 cents from Wednesday. Receipts at all the markets were light

as compared with ten days ago. The Wheat, forty-nine; corn and oals fortywo excloads. Omaha, cash prices for

wheat were \$7638 cents per bushel. Instead of souring toward the sky, in bleage September got down to 22%c and never got above 20 ac. December went up to the and as low on 97%c May remained above the dollar price, the low being \$1.00% and the bigh, \$1.07%

Rain Has No Price Effect. The rain that was seneral over the east half of Nebrasks Land Skansas ten years, nor has it any officers, head- ters for alleged complicity in a daring Wednesday night did not have the effect on grain prices that had been anticipated Sample's story is that on Monday after-noon be used the two young women when

As to the rain. Drawing a line through Nabrasks, north and south from O'Nelli Platte country, cast of there precipita

CONDOLES DEATH OF FIXA

Resolutions condoling the sudden death Frank J. Fixa, inspector in the city health department, were signed by the employes of the health department and

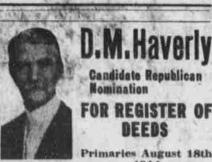
Fixa was operated on for an affection of the throat and died under the knifer Got anything you'd like to awap? Use

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In political life he has been a conspicuous figure. A forceful editorial writer he has always made his opinions felt upon the public. He has been for years active within the party ranks and was a pioneer in demanding the elimination of the railroad pass, corporation control, enactment of the primary law, the initiative and referendum, popular nomination and election of the United States Senators and other measures written into law in recent years. He stands emphatically for the progressive practical things in government. He endorses and fits the platform of his party. His friends commend him as sound and level-headed. He was Collector of Internal Revenue in Nebraska and resigned that position June 21st last, to make the campaign for Governor. He believed it a breach of propriety to hold this public position while campaigning for another. He put in force the corporation excise tax law and the income tax law during his term of service. If nominated and elected Governor he will be the instrument of no clique, faction, party or interest, but will represent all the people in every effort to make the state a better place in which to live. Your support at the primaries, August 18th, is solicited.

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Pattern Table Cloths-To \$2 values, hemstitched, Belfast Satin Table Damask - Dew bleached. pure flax, \$1.50 yard valday at 25¢ Unhemmed Pattern Table ues, pure flax, beautiful patterns \$2.90 —12 ½c values at......5¢ Men's, Ladies' and Children's Hosiery-All sizes, 12 %c values-

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Drug Dept. -25c size Eastman's Benzoin and makes 5 gallons, at......15c Extra long Corks for quart bottles of all kinds, per doz . . 7140

10c size Jap Rose Toilet Soap, Fountain Syringe for 690 \$2.50 3-qt. Combination Syringe and Bottle, guaranteed to you for one year, for......\$1.00 75c Rubber Gloves at, pair...29c

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Lenox or Laundry Queen Soap, 256

10 lbs best white or yellow Cornmeal
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8 lbs. best Rolled Breakfast Ontmeal 256

6 lbs. choice Japan Rice 255

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The best bound picked Navy Beneper lb 50

Large bottles Worcestershire Sauce
pure Tomato Catsup or Pickles,
bottle 846

6 cans Oil Sardines 256

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32-ounce Jars Pure Fruit Pressives
for 256

Fancy Queen Olives, quart.....400
7 lbs. Best Bulk Laundry Starch.250
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