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FRANKLIN, Neb., Oct. 20 .- (Special.)-

The bankers of Franklin county, includ-

ing the town of Wilcox, in Kearney

of the Franklin County bank of Hildreth

the Franklin Exchange bank.

with W. S. Marr as president and C. E.

Hall as secretary. These officers were

also elected as a committee to draft con-

stitution and bylaws and call another

meeting about December 1 for the pur-

pose of making a permanent organiza-

The leading subject for discussion and

consideration at this time is the de-

posit of county funds in state banks, The

banks will offer their assistance to the

incoming county treasurer on January 1,

and see that he does not have to depend

on the bond companies for a bond and

where and under what circumstances he

NEW FACTORY IN BEATRICE

Company Will Manufacture Steel

Tanks-Foot Ball Player

in 111.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 31 .- (Special.)-

An industry to be known as the Beatrice

Steel Tank Manufacturing company was

of these officers: T. E. Adams, president;

Clarence Warren, secretary-treasurer; J.

F. Hoag, superintendent. The plant of

the company will be located in the fac-

tory of the old Jones automobile company

to open for business about January 1.

and last evening inspected Company C

\$24.30 to the judge and was released.

Indian Missionary in State,

the Winnebago reservation in Nebraska,

Thin, Feeble

and Under-Fed

people need more coal,

clothes and doctors

than the strong, robust

saves coal bills, tailors'

bills and doctors' bills.

and hearty.

that city.

pital at Sioux City.

organized here yetserday by the election

shall deposit the county funds.

Offices and Shipping Depots also at Franklin County where she has just had schools built. In addition to the many schools and churches she has built she supports 100 Bankers Organize Indian boys at a cost of \$100 each per

KANSAS CITY, MO.

of Drexets. county, met in Franklin Saturday and organized a county association. The fol-TELEPHONE COMPANY lowing bankers were present: W. S. Marr

ear. Sister Frances Buttell is a teacher

n one of the schools for colored people

near Richmond, Va. Mother Katherine

is a member of the Philadelphia family

RESISTS VALUATION ACT

Fred Soker of the State bank of Hildreth, A. F. Schoube of the People's bank of (From a Staff Correspondent.) Upland, B. B. Helmick of the Bank of LINCOLN. Oct. 31 .- (Special.)-The re-Campbell J. B. McGraw of the Napones fusal of the Holbrook Telephone com-State bank and Riverton State bank, S pany to submit to a physical valuation Y. Harrt of the Bloomington State bank, under the provisions of the state law pro-D. C. Shetler of the Exchange bank of Wilcox, R. F. Johnson of the First National bank of Wilcox, L. C. Churchill and C. Hildreth of the Franklin State bank and H. J. Murphy and C. E. Hall of A temporary organization was formed,

suit against the corporation. physical valuation was questioned by Messrs, Gaddis and Ellis, who own the Beaver City telephone exchange, and by the Holbrook association, which is not and that the same act does not set out the definition of public service corporations. This is followed by the statement in support of their position that as a consequence the law does not apply to unincorporated companies doing business in then be subject to their dictation as to

the state. Attorney General Martin, in an opinion given to the State Railway commission, public for hire is a public service corporation within the meaning of the physical valuation act and in the light of this ruling the rallway commission has decided to follow up the matter against the two Furnas county telephone

NEWS NOTES FROM FAIRBURY

Krause Land Case is Decided in Fa vor of Son by Judge Pemberton.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 31.-(Special.) near the Rock Island tracks. It expects Judge L. M. Pemberton has finally handed down a decision in the famous Major Gage visited Beatrice yesterday Nebraska National Guard. Adjutant Gensral Phelps was present, but took no part in the inspection. The officers left for Wymere today to inspect Company K of to law to have his son give it back. Judge Pemberton decided that the deed registered today. yesterday for selling tobacco to Harry should stand, as it was a gift, but that Rorabaugh, 15 years of age. He paid Word was received here yesterday from also that the plaintiff and defendant Sloux City, Ia., to the effect that Earl should pay their own witness fees. The Knouse, a well known foot ball player of this city, had been taken sick with guardian was allowed \$500 for his servces. This case attracted a great deal of typhold fever. He was to have played

in a game at Quaha last Saturday, He attention. Philip B. Pizer, a former Fairbury has been ramoved to St. Joseph's hosoung man, and Miss Margaret Levy of C. A. Janssen was arrested yesterday Hastings were married at that point last week. The couple left for North Platte on the charge of driving his touring car to spend their honeymoon. The groom in a reckiess and careless manner, His lived in Fairbury and was well known case was set for hearing Tuesday evenamong the younger people.

Powell & Son of Hastings, Neb., have a large force of carpenters at work build-SUTTON, Neb., Oct. 31,-(Special.)-An- ing a gigantic mule and feed barn just thony Buttell and wife went to Lincoln southwest of the Rock Island shops on Priday at the invitation of Rev. Mother the piece of ground which they recently Katherine Drexel, who is the founder purchased of W. Finnegin. They will and head of the Blessed Sacrament, of expend \$2,500 on this barn.

which their daughter, Frances Buttell, is William C. Tomlin, a locomotive firea member. The work of the order is man of this city, was called to Riverside, among the Indians and negroes. Mother Cal., Monday by the serious iliness of his Katherine has devoted her life and large wife, who is sojourning at that point for fortune to them and is on her way to her health.

> Bine Hill Woman Badly Hurt. BLUE HILL, Neb., Oct. \$1 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Peter Britton was seriously injured a runaway accident south of town. On their way from home to town, Mrs. and Mr. Britton, accompanied by Miss Georgia, stopped at the home of M. Wibben. They decided to raise the top of the buggy, which frightened the team. horses promptly took to their heels, throwing all of the occupants of the tained a compound fracture of both bones Steinauer and stole merchandise amoutof the leg just above the ankle. protruded from the flesh.

Pawnee Man Attempts Suicide. PAWNER CITY, Neb., Oct. 31 -(Speial.)-Roscoe Green, in a fit of despondency, attempted suicide Sunday evening: About 6 o'clock Charles Glade and wife, who room at the Green home, heard a shot and scream. They investigated at once and found Roscoe lying on the sofa n the dining room. The builet from the thirty-two caliber revolver entered the eft breast about an inch to the left and above the heart, struck a rib, glanced and came but through the muscles below the shoulder blade. The wound is not

Nebraska

Special Examiner Smith Talks of

Court Decision. MEANS MUCH TO

State Commissions in Main Act Judiciously, but Sometimes They Retard Good of Shippers as Whole.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 31,-(Special.)-Through the decision by Judge Vandevanter of the United States supreme court. which refers to the control of railroads by the Interstate Commerce commission. loes not set out any new phases of govrnmental regulation, it nevertheless sets ut what has obviously been the growspecial examiner of the Interstate Commerce commission, and who conducted a oal rate hearing in this city yesterday. safety appliances, whether the cars are date. Colonel Richmond says: utilized either in interstate or intrastate usiness, gays the Washington man, and the decision is prophetic, he avers further, in that it forecasts a like ruling with regard to interstate and lotrastate rates. Further Mr. Smith said:

"Matters of local, municipal and steletly ntrastate control over business or commerce must always remain with local But wherever intrastate commerce by its nature affects the commerce of the whole nation it must and eventually will be controlled by the federal government.

Somewhat more tardily the people of the country may be expected to recognize the importance of the federal control over all commerce that in any way affects the welfare of the public at large. The day will come when municipal ordinances will not be allowed to interfere with the normal development of the raffic of the people as a whole, and the day will come when the purely selfish regulations of the commerce within parricular states will not be allowed to interfere with the normal movements of ur commerce as a whole

"I do not wish to be understood as laying criticism upon the state commissions generally; in the main the work of the state railroad commissions has been done wisely and with a fair regard for viding for it has resulted in the issuance the rights of other communities. There of an order by the railway commission are, however, a few glaring exceptions that unless that association sends in a to this general rule. In one particular report of the value of it property within state commerce that is essentially interthe next thirty days the attorney general state and foreign is controlled with a of the state will be directed to institute strong hand by the railroad commissioners of that state and without regard The right of the state to make such either to the right or welfare of the citizens of other states, or of the higher interests of the citizens of that state itself. Some day the citizens of that great state will arouse from their lethincorporated. Both of these companies argy and repudiate the selfish and near ontend that the physical valuation act sighted policy that they have permitted refers only to public service corporations to deface the fame of their commonwealth and to obstruct the channels of their commerce."

DR. LUMSDEN TO MAKE TEST OF LINCOLN WATER

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 3L-(Special.)-Dr. L. L. sden, the government typhold feve expert, who conducted an investigation at Omaha about eighteen months ago, will be here in a few days for the purpose of investigating the Lincoln situation. Word to that effect was received today, the decision of the expert to come here following a request made some time ago by Governor Aldrich. Dr. Lumsden's assignment proper comes from the Marine hospital, and is at the order of the federal government.

MANY STUDENTS COME TO AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 31,-(Special.)-Although Krause land case, which was tried in the no figures have been compiled, professors September term of district court. This at the Agricultural college of the Neis the case where John Krause deeded a braska State university say the regishalf section of valuable Jefferson county tration this year will surpass that of last land near Reynolds in this county to his year. Classes for the present term on Paul, then a miner, and then went opened today. Last night 200 students had registered and a great many more

The enrollment of young women is the instead of paying \$10 a month to his largest since the opening of the school father for maintenance it should be \$25; of domestic science as a part of the curriculum of the school of agriculture.

STEEL TRUSS ON HOLDREGE POSTOFFICE FALLS

HOLDREGE, Neb., Oct. 31 .- (Special Telegram.)-As the last big steel truss was lifted into place on the roof of the new federal building here a sudden twist caused the derrick and truss to crash to the ground. Fortunately no workmen were near enough to be struck by failing steel or timbers. The falling truss did some damage to the south wall of the building. The derrick was wrecked and a temporary hoist is being rigged up to finish the work.

HASTINGS BOYS START OUT TO SEE THE WORLD

From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Cct. 31 - (Special.) - Clarence Winkler, aged 16, and Herbert Wachter, aged 17, both of Hastings, were arrested here today by the police. Word had been received from the boys' parents that they were runaways. The boys told the police they disagreed their fathers. Both carried guns and belts full of cartridges. They will be returned to Hastings.

Steinaner Store Robbed. PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 21 .- (Spectal.)-Some time Saturday night a burbuggy to the ground. Mrs. Britton sus- glar entered the store of A. F. Wenzl at The ing to \$18.40. Enfore leaving the store bones were so badly crushed that they the burgiar put on a clean set of underclothes, a new pair of trousers, a good cont-sweater and a pair of fine shoes, leaving his dirty clothes and two handkerchiefs, the latter with the initials V. C. B. on them. The same night the depot was broken into and 60 cents taken, supposedly by the same party.

> Running up and down stairs, sweeping and bending over making beds will not make a woman healthy or beautiful. She must get out of doors, walk a mile or two every day and take Chamberlain's Tablets to improve her digention and regulate her bowels. For sale by all dealers,

Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.

Nebraska

FEDERAL CONTROL GROWING Henry Richmond Finishes Labors on House Journal

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 31 .- (Special.)-Henry C. Richmond of Omaha, chief lerk of the house during the last legislative session, today appeared at the state house with copies of the house ournal under his arm and the announce ment that the long job of printing the records of the 1911 session has at last been completed. The book, which Colone Richmond has given to the state officials and those entitled to receive it under the state law, is a tasty example of the art preservative and is liberally interspersed with pictures of the house mem ing purpose of the nation for some time bers, some of the officials and the newspast, in the opinion of J. E. Smith, paper men who covered the proceedings

In his preface which the Omaha man makes he suggests an explanation why The decision of the supreme court ex- the book was not out sooner, saying that ends to some degree the federal control it would have been possible if a state of railroads with respect to the use of law compelled delivery by some specific

Perhaps the quickest, surest and best method of getting these records quickly into the hands of those who use them would be the adoption of the plan new used in several progressive states, includwould be the adoption of the plan now used in several progressive states, including Wisconsin, lowa, Minnesota and Karsas. It is merely to let the contract for the printing of the journals before the session convenes. Then the proceedings of each day is put in type at night, the deak of every member being supplied with the printed product every morning.

ing.
in this way not only is every member In this way not only is every member privileged to see the previous days record while it is still fresh in his mind, but any errors may be pointed out and corrected with the knowledge and approval of all. And when approved, the required number of copies for the bound volume are at once printed, and so on from day to day. Thus, when the session closes, the journal is all printed and neady for distribution. Every state adopting this method accords its unstinted praise, declaring it far more accurate, much less expensive and vastly quicker than we are able to get the journals under our present law.

In telling in the same place of the ac-

In telling in the same place of the acomplishments of the session the well known Douglas county man pays tribute to the members in the following words:
Whatever may be its imperfections it
is the product of the labor of 100 men for
three months—men who served thielr constituency with as much loyalty, intelligence and patriotism as any legislative
body in the history of this commonwealth.
For the honor of directing their clerical
work I again thank them, I shall profit
by their precepts and their associations.
The experience was helpful and exhilarating. To us and those faithful and
efficient workers with me the record of
the house of 1911 will ever recall a period to the members in the following words a mest endeavor and a million happy

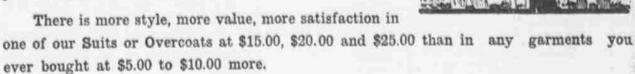
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Broken Bow Aviation

BROKEN HOW, Neb., Oct. II .- (Specia Telegram.)-The aviation meet closed to day with an attendance that nearly equaled that of Monday. It is estimated 10,000 people were on the grounds during tion books. Of this number 4,391 are rethe two days. Aviator Walsh made three publicans and 1,565 democrats. Many have flights, but did not reach the altitude of falled to register, and will have to proficult to raise the machine to any great | cast their ballots one week from today. height. The exhibition, however, was a great success and pleased everyone A closely contested game of foot ball during the afternoon between Broken The new Christian church of Humboldt Bow High school and Grand Island Bustness college resulted in a score of 4 to 6 appropriate ceremony and exercises. The in favor of Grand Island.

Nebenska Catle Sell.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Oct. 31 .- (Special.)-E. W. Frost of the dairy firm of Badger & Frost departed the fore part of about \$7,900. the week for Ohio and Illinois for the purpose of selecting forty head of Hot- Four Trainmen Hurt stein cattle. The firm already has a market for most of these animals, and will use a few of them in their own herd. Mr. Frost is an expert judge of cattle having been in charge of the herd at the state university before going into the dairy business here with Mr. Badger two cific freight train consisting of an engine years ago. Badger & Frost are becoming and way car and a work train met head one captain were witnesses today before widely known as breeders of Holstein on this evening two miles north of here the civil service reform committee invescattle, and during the last thirty days in a deep cut. Engineer George Mugla tigating the police department,

Meet Comes to End SIXTY-FIVE HUNDRED VOTERS

REGISTER IN LINCOLN LINCOLN, Oct. 3L-(Special.)-There are 6,514 ovters in Lincoln on the registra-

the previous day, as he complained of air vide themselves with a certificate from holes in the atmosphere and found it dif- the city clerk before they are allowed to Dedicate Christian Church. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Oct. 31 .- (Special.)

was dedicated Sunday, October 29, with dedicatory sermon was delivered by Dr. Oeschger of Cotner university. Three thousand dollars was subscribed during the day, which cleared the church of all indebtedness, the total of which was

in an M. P. Collision

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 3L-(Special Telegram.)-An extra Missouri Pa- of the police force were revived,

have sold over fifty head throughout Ne- Engineer Cummins, Pireman John Neal braska, Colorado and neighboring states. and Conductor Kimbail were injured, They were brought to this city by an extra train that followed. None of the ien is fatally hurt. It is claimed a misunderstanding of orders was the cause. Both engines were wrecked,

Mayor Makes Tour of Vice Districts

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Dissatisfied with the rogress the police have been making in following orders to break up the North and West side vice district., Mayor Harrison vaterday made a secret personal investigation. The mayor, disguised behind the high collar of an ulater and with a slouch hat pulled down over his eyes. walked on the West side looking in maoon doors, observing the character, of the people on the streets and giving passersby opportunities to address him. The mayor's tour was made known today when he summoned the chief of police to appear before him and explain why conditions in the district had not been remedied in accordance with orders from the mayor's office. Mr. Harrison asserted that nothing had been done by the police. After Chief of Police Mc-Weeney left the mayor's office rumors of a complete change in the personnel

Twenty-five patrolmen, detectives and

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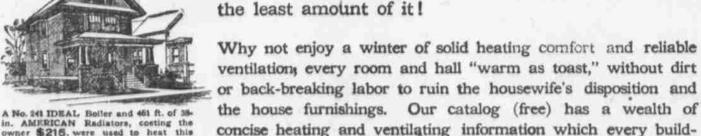
In the hundred thousand instances or more in which IDEAL Boilers and AMERCAN Radiators have been installed in place of other heating methods or equipment, our outfits have invariably

proved more economical than the heaters they replaced-often reducing fuel bills one-half. Hence their world-wide sale in every country where heating is needed. They reduce the cost of living.

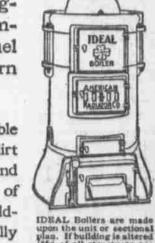
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etc. Hence it is not to our interest to urge the sale of an "all-around" Boiler which may or may not do the work, but rather to assist the buildingowner to select the type and size of IDEAL Boiler which will give him com-

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