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PLATTSMOUTH, · NEBRASKA.

Brief Telegrams

King Edward VII weighs 250 pounds and is 5 feet 7 inches high.

Senator Quay has introduced a bin granting statehood to Oklahoma. George H. Siegle of Port Huron, su-

preme record keeper of the Maccabees of the World, died at a sanitarium at Frint, Mich.

At the cabinet meeting it was decided to make ne effort to ratify the Esthmina canal treaty here until it is ratified at Panama.

Rev. David Hogan of Vernon county Missouri, has to his credit a list of 1,007 matriages solemnized by himself in his long ministry of sixty-eight years. J. H. Ackerman, state superintend-

ont of public instruction in Oregon, urges that the elements of scientific farming he taught in the public achools. Medicine as a profession for women

is constantly growing in popularity in 4.oudon. Women now holding medical degrees in Great Britain number more than 500. Rev. Dr. Charles W. Winchester,

who has accepted the presidency of Taylor university, at Upland, Ind., has a long record of active service in the Methodist church, Miss Bernice Lintz, who posed for

the statue emblematic of "The Perfect Type of Ohio Woman" for the Pan-American exposition, died of peritonifis at Cleveland, Ohio. The Italian government has gradually established a system of industrial

schools so that one is to be found in every village that can boast of having an industry of any kind. Charged with having held negroes in a condition of peonage, twenty-six

indictments have been returned by the federal grand jury against seven citizens of Southern Georgia. Shead Cox, who is to write a blog-

raphy of Cardinal Vaughan, says he will be greatly assisted through the very careful and exhaustive diary that I the Cardinal kept for many years. A Manila dispatch gays that it has

come to light that two of the four murdecers who were garrated at Amalag. province of Cagayon, October 31, and who were declared to be dead, are

The Tokio correspondent of the London Daily Mail says that the outters on the Chemulpo fracas is that where the girl was at work alone and foreign police will be appointed in the attempted to embrace her, but the girl Eminent Former Congressman from

resolution annexing Hawaii, introduced a joint resolution inviting Cuba to become a stare of the United States upon terms of equality with the states of the Union.

A bronze statue of General Nicholas Herkimer, founder of the New York village that hears his name, is to be by ex-Senator Warren Miller, who resides in the place.

Frau Cosima Wagner, whilow of the great composer, is believed to be drawing about \$120,000 a year in royalties from her late husband's operas, inspite of the fact that he squandere. his copyrights to many cities.

The comptroller of the currency has al bank. Eikhart, Indiana, did not open for business a few mornings ago. C. H. Bosworth, national bank examiner. has been directed to take charge.

During a play at the Imperial theater, St. Louis, Howard Hall, an actor, who enters a cage containing two himself as best he could, and was res- militia. cued by propmpt action on the part of the keeper.

Alderman George Le Glise, of Newark, N. J., while tearing down an old building several days ago, discovered a silk banner which evidently has a history. The emblem, which is of orange and blue, appears to symbolize the cause of the followers of the Prince of Orange.

Rev. John Sinclair, the eighteenth stalled pastor of the First Presbyte- ed. rian church of Brookline, Mass. The earl, as long as he lives, will be entitled to the title, but a former earl willed the estate away, but the title can never be included in a will.

At Urbana, Ohio, because the parents of Emma Mummey, 14 years old, objected to the company she kept, she ted to probate. The President in the Beekman. Tyde and Harper, went to put Paris green in the coffee poisoning | will fares the same as his sisters, Mrs. | Cleremont to examine Mme, Hourde, | dictine, archbishop of Spoleto, has her father, mother, sister and two Cowles, the wife of Commander Cow. wife of the porter before whose lodge been appointed by the vatican aposbrothers. Their lives were saved by les, United States navy, and Mrs. Cor. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Fair were tolic visitor to Mexico. It is hoped the prompt work of physicians.

C. C. Cruikshank and Marvin Morris, both married men, were blown to pieces in an explosion of nitroglycerin in a building owned by the Keystone Powder company, near Emporium, Pa. George Nicholoson, who was outside the building had a leg blown off.

P. C. Rich of Lorah, Iowa, a small station near Atlanta, lowa, was held up and robbed of \$5,200 by two footdollar that he possessed.

Hetty Green is probably the wealthtest woman in the United States. Her wealth is estimated at about \$30,000,-

Sir Thomas Lipton has to pay taxes on property in Chicago assessed at

WIDOWS AND ORPHANS MUST LIVE ON HOMESTEADS.

A FORMER DECISION REVERSED

WASHINGTON. To mullify attempts of cattle companies and others to obtain public lands in violation of the law the secretary of the interior overruled former decisions of the department to the effect that widows or minor orphans of soldiers or sailors do not have to reside on the land on which they make homestead entry. The decision, which affects a large number of cases and which has an important bearing on the public land frauds, is made in the case of Mrs. Anna Bowles, who made an entry on land in the Broken Bow district in Nebraska, Mrs. Bowles claimed the right of entry as the widow of a sailor in the civl war, under a section of the revised statutes, which allows such dependents to make homestead entries with credit for the time of the soldier's or sailor's military or naval service. It was admitted in this case that she made an agreement with the Standard Cattle company, whereby Mrs. Bowles, at the time of the entry, leased the land to the company with further agreement that the company should have the option of purchase for the land. The department decides that Mrs. Bowles is required to maintain residence on the land and her agreement with the company in ORGANIZING THE UNEMPLOYED. calidated the entry and requires its

Postmaster General Payne appointed a committee to consider and ad-

When She Shoots Him. WILLIAMSON, W. Va.-William Katie Roubough, a girl less than 20 bor. After the organization here is ern railroad at Thacker. Howardson come of the conference of the minis- late Sunday night entered the tower SPRINGER'S PNEUMONIA FATAL. had a revolver. Four shots were fir-Senator Newlands, author of the ed, two of which penetrated Howard-

son's chest. He will die. The girl after firing the fatal shots called up the telegraph operator at Williamson, related her experience and the Forty-fourth and Flfty-third contold him she would no longer be on gresses inclusive, and once chairman duty that night. She then walked a of the ways and means committee of quarter of a mile in the darkness and surrendered to a magistrate.

presented to the peole of the town | BELL DEFINES MARTIAL LAW. | tracted in Chicago, Thanksgiving day. Resising Militia is Treason, Punish-

able by Death. General Bell, who has arrived here, afternoon, very ill. His family physihas issued a statement defining mar- | cian, Dr. J. B. Gregg Curtis, was imtial law as it will be enforced. He | mediately summoned, but Mr. Springdefines "military necessity," insurree er grew steadily worse. His condition and treason. Of the latter he tion became critical Thursday and a says: "Armed or unarmed resistance | radical change for the worse occurred. been advised that the Indiana Nations of citizens of the United States He sank rapidly and passed away at against the lawful movements of the 3:25 o'clock Friday morning. militia is treason and the punishment is death."

James Ganghan, under sheriff. whose action in releasing an imprisoned striker against whom an information charging assault was to be filed, was the immediate cause of sendlions, slipped as ne entered and the ing troops to this district. Gaughan lions sprang at him. Hall defended has been removed from office by the

After Smoot's Scalp.

Washington, was formed here to fight for the expulsion of Senator Reed senate. The formation of the union was the result of a conference called by Mrs Frederick Schoff of Philadelgress of Mothers. Half a dozen other Earl of Caithness, has just been in national organizations were represent-

Roosevelt Inherits Money.

NEW YORK-President Roosevelt is to receive \$10,000, and his children. Kermit and Ethel, \$5,000 each from the estate of the late James King Gracie, an uncle by mariage of the inne Roosevelt Robinson.

Officer Shot in a Pistol Duel.

Alleged Plot to Dynamite Jail.

have little hope of his recovery.

CHICAGO. - Report of an alleged plot to dynamite the county jail and pads in Kansas City. Rich recently liberate the four notorious bandits, for Chiriqui. The Boston and the accompanying him on his inspection sold his farm in lows, and the money | Neidermeier, Van Dine, Marx and of which he was robbed was every Roeski, was given to the police Tues- for the guif of Darien and Chepo tories, left Friday for Owosso on the day evening. According to the story. river, the Chucuito taking detach- last day's inspection of the trip. Bewhich came from a friend of Neiderwhich came from a friend of Neider-meier, the explosion was to take that the entrance to the Atrate river that he had been greatly impressed place at 8:30 o'clock. An extra num- at he head of the gulf of Darien is with the magnitude of the industry ber of police in plain clothes were placed around the jail, but nothing happened nor were any suspicious characters seen about the building characters seen during the evening.

What Representatives Are Doing Farly in the Session.

WASHINGTON- The house authorized the committee on postoffices and post roads to request the postmaster general to supply the committee with information in connection with the Ruling is Made in Case of Mrs. recent investigation of he postoffice Bowles, Who Made Entry in the department. It was explained by Mr. Broken Bow District of Nebraska- Overstreet, chairman of the commit-Other Matters at National Capital, tee, that the purpose of the resolution was to supply the committee with information essential to the proper consideration of appropriation bills. The dence touching on the investigation.

troduced a bill to protect ant gam- sion. bling laws from nuilification by the interstate gambling by telegraph. Representative Tyrell (Mass.) in-

and upon premises owned or con-Representative Caoper (Wis.) in-

troduced a bill to "further define the a member who died Saturday. duties and powers of the interstate commerce commission." The bill provides that the commission shall have authority to enforce its ruling, which shall be subject to review by any circuit cours of the United States.

Plan to Help Both the Men and Those

Who Desire to Employ. ST. LOUIS-A union of unemployvise as to the legislation necessary to ed men of the laboring class who do secure the proper classification of not belong to any labor organization are named as the committee and they so far advanced that officers have First Assistant Postmaster General ed. Fully 100 men who have no reg-Burlington In., Dickens in of Detroit, officers have been elected: President. Hibbard of Boston and Graham of Robert Wilson; vice president, Sidney

Attempts to Embrace Her in Tower employed men of the city have been invited to attend. Howardson, an alleged outlaw of no behind the movement say that they was referred to the committee of the the asylum for the insane Indians at of corn per acre, 1900; in manufacture toriety, who worked in the lumber can get in direct touch with the em- whole house on the state of the union | Canton, S. D., \$20,000. For the sup- of agriculture implements, camps near Thacker, this county, was player and be beneficial, not only to and ordered printed. shot and mortally wounded by Miss themselves, but to those who hire la-

Illinois Succumbs.

WASHINGTON - Former Representative William M. Springer of Illinois, a democratic leader, conspicuous in the house of representatives during the house, died at his residence in this city Friday, aged 64 years. His death was due to pneumonia, con-He was attending a dinner there and was suddenly taken with a violent chill. He left Chicago the following CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo -Adjutant day and arrived here last Saturday

Killed.

ADEN - Lieutenant Commander Charles Braban, an Italian officer com- THE WIDOWS PAY FOR PENSIONS manding an armed dhow, landed a maliland, Africa, and ordered the Italian flag hoisted on the fort. The comofficer's body here.

If a man has plenty of nerve he will soon get the coin.

Witnesses Refuse to Testify. PARIS.—Commisioner Eister of president. The will has been admit- New York, accompanied by Messrs. NSHVILLE, Tenn.—In a pistol duel der the law they cannot be compelled the holy see, which have been interbetween Thomas Cox and Patrolman to testify. Both gave evidence, im-Benjamin F. Dowell the officer was mediately after the accident, to the or Maximilian. Members of the dipshot in the abdomen and physicians effect that Mrs. Fair was alive when lomatic corps, however, do not believe her husband was dead.

> Prepare to Pepel Invasion. PANAMA.—The Panama gunboat Padilla and the United States gun-

THE PLATISMOUTH JOURNAL SOLDIERS' HEIRS LOWER HOUSE OF CONGRESS. CONCRESS OPENS IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE

BOTH HOUSES GET TOGETHER IN

REGULAR FORM.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE IS READ More Than an Hour Consumed in Giving Publicity to the Document-The List of Contests-Action in the

WASHINGTON-The house convenminority made an unsuccessful effort ed Monday in regular session and listo rmend the resolution so as to pro- tened to the reading of the president's vide that the house request the posi- annual message to congress. The master general for papers and evi- special session robbed the day of many interesting features incident to a new The house also instructed the judi- congress. The house having organclary committee to make inquiry and ized four weeks ago, the ceremony of report whether the Isle of Pines was the opening day comprised merely a conceded to Cuba without the con- roll call to develop the presence of a current action of the house and sen- quorum and the customary notifications to the president and senate. No Representative Cillette (Mass, t in reference was made to the special ses-

More than an hour and a half was consumed in reading the president's message, at which there was applause troduced a bill "to prevent the sale on the republican side. Considerable of intoxicating liquors in buildings routine matter, necessary to facilitate the work of committees, was transtrolled by the United States govern- acted prior to the reception of the message. At 3:30 the house adjourned out of respect to Henry Bark (Pa.).

The speaker announced the pres ence of a quorum, 303 members hav ing responded to the roll call. The speaker appointed a committee con sisting of Messrs, Hepburn (la.), Hemenway (Ind.) and Williams (Miss.) to join a committee from the senate to wait upon the president and notify him that a quorum of the two houses was present and ready to receive any communication from him.

A resolution was adopted providing that the clerk notify the senate of the presence of a quorum in the house.

The list of contests having been postmasters at Boston. The following is being formed, and the project has announced to the house by the clerk were read and are as follows: Califorwill meet in this city next Tuesday: | been elected and a constitution draft. | nia, Fourth district; Illinois, Sixth district: Massachusetts Ninth district: Wynne, Superintendent M. Waters of ular pursuit, but who work whenever Missouri, Eleventh and Twelfth disthe salary and allowance division, the opportunity presents, are laterest. tricts; Pennsylvania, Tenth district; postmaster department, and Postmas- ed in the formation of the organiza. Oklahoma, delegate at large: South ters Coyne of Chicago, Hale of Min- tion, which will be known as the Na- Carolina, First and Seventh districts; neapolis, Willis of Nashville, Waite of tional Workers' union. The following | Tennessee, Eighth district: Colorado. First distret

At 1:49 Mr. Barnes, assistant secre-Smith; secretary and treasurer, W. W. lary to the president, bearing the pres-Lane. Another meeting will be held ident's message to congress, was an interest to Nebraska and South Da amount of printing and publishing. YOUNG WOMAN KILLS OUTLAW on Tuesday night and the constitution nounced to the house. The message kota have been recommended: drafted will be adopted. All the un- was read to the house.

By organizing the unemployed, those the republican side. The message for the equipment and maintenance of Canada and New Foundland, in yield

Another message from the presireceived by the house.

ORGANIZING THE UNEMPLOYED.

Plan to Hein Both the Men and Those

Who Desire to Employ. ST. LOUIS-A union of unemployed men of the laboring classes who do not belong to any labor organization is being formed, and the project has so elected and a constitution drafted. Fully 100 men who have no regular pursuit but who work whenever the opportunity presents, are interested in the foundation of the organization, which will be known as the National Workers' Union. The following officers have been elected: President, Robert Wilson: Vice president, Sidney Smith: secretary and treasurer, W. W. Jane. Another meeting will be held on Tues-

men of the city have been invited to By organizing the unemployed, those behind the movement say that they can get in direct touch with the employer and be beneficial, not only to them-REFUSED TO HOIST THE FLAG, selves, but to those who hire labor. After the organization here is perfect-Italian Commander Who Orders it is ed similar affiliating unions will be organized throughout the country.

will be adopted. All the unemployed

party of friendly natives at Darbe, So- One Gave Chicago Grafters \$1,300 for

\$50 Per Month CHICAGO-Mrs. John H. Howard. mandant of the fort refused to permit | widow of a police sergeant, testified WASHINGTON-A union of wo the order to be carried out unless it before the comitte of aldermen invesmen's clubs, with headquarters in had the sanction of the sultan. Lieu- tigating the municipal "graft" that she tenant Commander Grabau thereupon | paid \$1,300 to secure what she is engave the commandant two hours in titled to under the law-a pension of Smoot of Utah, from the United States which to obey the order and at the \$50 a month-the sole means of supexpiration of that time, the command- port for herself and children. This ant not having complied, fired upon | money, she tealified, was paid direct the fort. The fort replied with shell, to John P. Lee, on attorney, who told phia president of the National Conto see and was picked up by the Ital. for legal services and the balance to Sunday. "The Indian Outlook" was Fremont county. ian cruiser Galilee, which landed the the pension board, and John P. Brown, discussed by Darwin R. James, who pension agent. Mrs. Howard testified that Mrs. John

Walsh, a widow of a police officer, had from the incomes derived by the paid \$700 to get on the police pension roll. Secretary Brown entered o denial of any complicity on his part.

Apostolic Visitor to Mexico.

ROME-Monsigner Serafini Benekilled in an automobile accident in by the vatican authorities that this August, 1902. Neither were willing to appointment will lead to a resumption give any testimony whatever, and un- of the relations between Mexico and that the hope of the vatican will be

Wilson Greatly Impressed. SAGINAW, Mich.-Secretary of Agboat Concord left Tuesday morning riculture Wilson and party, who are Panama gunboat Chucuito have left tour of the Michigan sugar beet fac-

Transition From Extra to Regular Session.

WASHINGTON-The senate Monday closed the extraordinary session and entered on the duties of the regular session, but the transition was sc natural as to be scarcely noticed. The unusual features were the close of the called session by announcement of the chair and the offering of two prayers in the senate within half an hour of each other.

The business transacted consisted of the reading of the president's message and at the begining of the session, the Cuban reciprocity bill. Mr. Cullom. who has charge of the Cuban bill, made a speech advocating its pasage in the interests of the American trade. The reading of the president's mes

sage was concluded at 3:26 p. m. The senate took up the resolution calling on the postmaster general to send to the senate comittee on post offices and post roads the papers bearing on the recent investigations into irregularities in the postoffice depart-

Mr. Gorman suggested a number of amendments, the effect of which was to make it mandatory for the committee to make an investigation into postoffice affairs and to compel the committee to make a report to the senate by May 1, next.

Mr. Penrose, as author of the resolu tion and chairman of the committee indicated a willingness to accept the amendments, but Mr. Platt (Conn.), ob-

Mr. Platt said that as orginally introduced the resolution left it optional with the committee to extend its investigation if thought necessary after seeing General Bristow's report. That, he thought, was just what should be done. To order a senatorial investigation now would be to make a start in the dark, which he did not consid-

After some informal discussion the resolution was laid over until tomorrow, and Mr. Cullom began a speech on the Cuban reciprocity bill.

SOME MONEY TO COME WEST. Appropriations for Nebraska and South

Dakota Recommended. WASHINGTON-The speaker laid before the house the estimates of appropriations for the support of the government for the fiscal year ending farm products per acre; in production June 30, 1905. The following items of of flour and grist-mid products; in

To maintain a warehouse at On The reading of the president's mes- for receipt, storage and shipping of ber from Great Britain. sage was concluded amid applause on goods for the Indian service, \$10,000; Twenty-first, in number people from port and education of 200 Indians at dent, transmitting rules and regula- \$50,100; general repairs and improve- of oats per acre, 1900; in production years old, who is employed as tele- perfected similar affiliating unions will tions prescribed in connection with ments, \$5,000; pay of superintendent of distilled liquors. graph operator for the Norfolk & West- be organized throughout the country. the public land in the Philippines, was \$1,700; superintendent's residence, \$3.pils at the Indian school located at ducts. Chamberlain, S. D., \$167 per annum | Twenty-fifth, in active whites of naintendent, \$1,600; general repairs and construction and repair cars. improvements, \$2,500; frame shops, 375 pupils in the Indian school at Flan- nubmber of natives whites of native dreau, S. D., \$167 per annuam and parents. far advanced that officers have been transportation, \$62,625; general reperintendent's salary, \$1,800; addition to shop building, \$1,600.

DENOUNCES HARVESTER TRUST

olutions.

Davenport, Ia.—The Iowa Retail Im | homes owned free. plement and Vehicle Dealers' associa tion closed its convention Friday. Of day night and the constitution drafted | ficers were elected as follows:

son; vice president, A. J. Sowers acre, 1900; in production of carriages Bedford; director, J. F. Grace, Glid- and wagons.

The feature of the closing day was the adoption of a resolution denounca large output of 1903 through allege Litchfield on the B. & M. The second Deceased weighed over 300 pounds. ed "illegal channels," and demanding section of train No. 46 ran into the that the trust confine the disposal of | waycar of the first section, utterly deits product to the regular channels of molishing the car. Two prominent trade. If the trust refuses to accede to cattlemen form Hyannis were killed the request the association declares it instantly. Kincald, from near Hyanwill confine its trade to concerns "will- nis, was badly burt. Those slightly tries will be contested by Judge J. R. ing to give the implement dealers of injured were one brakeman, and pas- Thompson. The latter and his court the country honest protection in their sengers, whose names were not ob- reporter, B. H. Palne of Grand Island,

LEASING SYSTEM CONDEMNED. Indians Should Be Discouraged from

Passing Time in Idleness. declared under present conditions the Indians are living in ease and luxury leasing of their lands, and that the man, aged 70, hung himself at his Tecumseh by Prof. H. R. Smith of the only way to remedy this evil was to instill a certain amount of selfishness into them by civilization.

Going Back to Scandinavia. CHICAGO-Several hundred Scanditheir native hearths, where they will pilgrimage of Norwegians, Swedes and the United States has been secured to ber, 1902, being \$159,469.77. spend the holidays. This is the annual States and all sail Wednesday.

Sends Flotilla to Far East.

plies for the vessels of the Asiatic more on the long trip.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

HOW NEBRASKA RANKS.

Interesting Statistics Compiled From

Census Figures. Secretary Jay A. Barrett of the state historical society has just made a compilation from the returns of the last census showing the relative position assumed of Nebraska among the states of the union. He finds that this state ranks as follows:

First: In smallness of per cent of interacy, as compared with the whole acculation above ten years ago. Third in product from meat packing

Fourth in production of corn, 1980;

in number of swine on farms and rangten by a mad dog, which he pursued s, 1900; in number of meat cattle on rams and ranges, 1900.

Effith in production of oats, 1900; in goduction of rye, 1900. Sixth in total number acres it farm; in proportion of urban to total

nanufactures.

Seventh in number of horses on arms and ranges, 1900 Eighth in value of farm products per

farm, 1960; in production of wheat, (900; in smallness of Elliteracy of naive white population, ten years of age or over; in number of foreigners from Norway, Sweden and Denmark; in number of Scandinavians in popula-

Ninth in smallnes of illiteracy in foreign white population, in producion of barley, 1900.

Tenth in value of farm products 1900; in value farm products per acre. Eleventh, in number of Slavs in popilation. Twelfth, in smallness of illiteracy in

negro population; value of cheese, butter and milk products, 1900. Thirteenth, in number of teutons in population; in number of Germans in population; in value of farm land, with improvements, livestock and im-

plements. Fifteenth, in number of whites of foreign parentage; in amount of foreign born population.

Seventeenth, in proportion of people engaged in agriculture. Nineteenth, in number of Irish; In number from Ireland; in number per-

Twentieth, in number of British; in number of British-American

Twenty-third, in per cent of native Genoa, Neb., at \$167 per annum each, whites of native parentage; in yield

Twenty-fourth, in manufactured pro-000; fire escape, \$1,000. For the sup-ducts per capita: in amount of clay port and education of 200 Indian pu- products; in amount of chemical pro-

for each pupil, \$32,400; pay of super- tive parents, males of militia age; in Twenty-Sixth, in native white males \$5,000. For support and education of of native parents of voting ago: In

Twenty-seventh, in total population; pairs and improvements, \$3,500; su- in value of net farm products per acre. Twenty-eighth, in number sheep on

farms and ranges; in yield of barley per acre, 1900. Twenty-ninth, in smallness of per cent of illiteracy in whites of foreign lowa Implement Dealers Pass Res. parentage, ten years of age and over. Thirty-second, in proportion of

Thirty-third, in density of population; in yield of rye per acre, 1900. Thirty-fourth, in amount of negro President, E. P. Armknecht, Donnel population; in yield of buckwheat per

Two Cattlemen are Killed.

McCook May Want Prisoner. SALIDA, Colo.-Sherman Berlin, for a context and recount. raid to be wanted at McCook, Neb., on Chaifenger, a two-year-old grade NEW YORK-The first session of the charge of blowing open a safe in the convention of the National Indian the McCook branch office of the Fidelity and Casualty asportation of New Nebrasia farm, has been declared the ty-fourth anniversary was held in the York City last June, has been access, best grade steer in America by the

> Despondent and Hangs Himself. home ten miles in the country north- university. He weighs 1,800 pounds west of here. He was despondent ov- and is unusually smooth for so large

State Teachers' Meeting.

For the coming state teachers' meetnavians from the west and northwest ing at Lincoln, beginning December month of 1902 the collections were pased through Chicago enroute to 29, a splendid program has been pre- \$95,004.48. The increase for Novempared and some of the best talent in ber, 1903, over the previous Novem-Danes, many of whom deny themselves deliver addresses and take part in the Governor Mickey has been called much to make the trip. The travelers | work. Because of the excellent pro- upon by H. Bobby of England to find left for New York in a special train gram and the great interest being his father, who has been lost in Amerover the Wabash. In New York they manifested, it is believed that the en- ica for over a quarter of a century. will be joined by more of their coun. rollment will reach \$2,500. For the The last letter they received from his trymen from other parts of the United general session a number of promin- father bore the Lincoln, Neb., postent speakers will appear.

More Buyers Than Bricks.

NEW YORK-The United States | TABLE ROCK-The brick yards at district court of Cass county, has a cruiser Buffalo reached port on Sun- this place have both been closed down bright prospect before him of spendday from Hampton Roads and went to for the season, with the exception of the state penitentiary. This was the the Brooklyn navy yard to load sup- barning some kilns yet on hand. The sentence imposed upon the prisoner squadron. The vessel will be in port orders this year have been far in exces by Judge Jessen recently. about a week and will then proceed to of the ability of the yards to supply. While the wife of W. J. Van Seer Hampton Roads, where she will ment | Nearly 10,000,000 brick have been was waiting in the postoffice at Fulthe torpedo boat flotilla that was to made and sold by the yards this seas- lecton for the mail to be distributed

Beatrice printers have taken steps. o organize a union.

Cass county rural mail carriers have effected an organization. Platismouth women held a meeting

n the interest of having Senator Smoot of I tah ousted from the U. S. The printers of Plattsmouth paid

their last loving tributes to the memory of their former fellow workman, Fred Walters, whose death occurred at Albuquerque, N. M. The funeral was held from the family residence. Joe Reeves, who lives five miles north of Gretea, had several hogs bit

and shot in front of the school house near his place; just a few momenta before the children were dismissed. A meeting of the Nebraska Prison association was held at Lincoln and eddresses were delivered by Dr. George L. Miller of Omaha, Mayor Adares of Lincoln and Prof. Davisson, The addresses were all along the line

of needed reforms in prison manage-Governor Mickey has returned from the Mickey ranch, near Springsiew, He says reports that cattle raisers have had a had season and are losing money are somewhat overdrawn. It. is true that many have carned meager profits and others have secured no-

profit at all. Mrs. Charles Krumbach, wife of Ex State Senator Krumbach of Polk county, was badly injured at David City while returning from Arkausas. She was struck by a moving engine while crossing the Northwestern tracks and thrown to the ground, the

fall breaking her hip. Neilie, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown of Pierce, burned herself quite severely while at tempting to light a fire, supposedly with kerosene. A blanket was thrown over her, which saved her face from burning. She was burned from her throat down to her waist.

The Reyear old daughter of William Austin, living some thirty miles northeast of Ainsworth, who so anddealy disappeared recently on horsesons to a private family; in value of back, has finally been traced and it now looks like an elopement in which a prominent young man of the neighborhood figures conspicuously. Petry thieves got in their work at

> skirts of Dakota City. They succeeded in getting away with two winter robes and a buggy whip out of a buggy which was in the buggy slied, and a quantity of pork which had been put down for winter use in the meat Two men took supper at the Graham botel in Edgar and left at once on the eastbound train. An overcoat

> missing soon after their departure and Mr. Graham at once communicated by phone with the marshal at Davenport. The men and overcoat were described and the officer soon had them in charge. The county commissioners of Otoe county have fixed the bond of the county treasurer at \$80,00. The commissioners are to pay half of the expense incident to having the same fur-

> belonging to a traveling man was

nished by a bonding company. The bond of the county judge was placed at \$25,000 and he will be required to furnish his own bond. Link Fowler of Cass county saw a fine large deer in his pasture, but not having his gun with him the deer got away. Some of the neighbors saw the animal and securing their guns started out after it, bound on having some venison for dinner. They track ed the naimal across the creek see-

ceal times and out into the timber. where the trail was lost. Mrs. Schloatman, an old lady over LINGHFIELD-A serious accident by burning at Elmwood. The house ing the harvester trust for marketing occurred about five miles west of in which she lived alone caught five.

> It is not at all unlikely that the election of J. R. Hanna of Greeley counts as one of the judges of the district court for the Eleventh Judicial dishave been making inquiries into the legality of the count and its regularity in several precipets in Hall county. with a view to establishing grounds

bition in Chicago. He was awarded two first and two championship prizes grade animals. Challeenger was purin a competition with 360 other high SCHUYLER-Peter Hahn, a Ger- chased last April from a feed lot near

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mark Harry Hickson, who was recently

ing the next four years of his life at

convicted of forgery by a jury in the

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