THE OMAHA DAILY BER: SUPERAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1895.

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During the encampminisheras on duty at

GIVES NORRIS THE ELECTION ROW THE DAVIS JURY STOOD. Verdict of Mansiaughter Was a Com-

teenth Judicial District Contest.

Tally Sheet Showing Welty to Have Been Defented Adopted Against the Governor's Formal Protest -Piper's Explanation.

by the Rock Island Railway company? LINCOLN, Nov 20-(Special)-The State Following is the wording of the bill dis-Board of Canvassers completed its work to- tributed the day after the disaster;

day, and the declaration is signed by all the "One thousand dollars reward; the above members of the hoard. Governor Holcomb, reward will be paid for information furchairman, signed under protest. With the nished to the proper authorities of Lancaster and a duplicate to the adjutant general of exception of the vote of the Fourteenth judi- county, Nebraska, loading to the arrest and the United States army: exception of the vote of the Februare number of the vote of the Februare and canvassed. The result of the canvasse, excepting the Four-teenth district, is the same as published Thursday in The Bee, Judge Norval's plu-rality is \$.578.

Furnas county on the Weity-Norris Judicial contest in the Pourteenth district was re-Four use downard this reward. They

contest in the Fourteenth district was re-turned and the State Board of Canvassers as-sembled in the office of the secretary of state. Fred Lonsdale and Ed Cratghead. The latsembled in the office of the secretary of state. The board comprises Governor Holcomb, State Treasurer Bartley, Attorney General Churchill, State Audior Moore and Secre-tary of State Piper. The transcript showed three sets of figures. One is the showing of the tally sheet which would cleet Norris. This, the attorney general contended, should be the one recognized, and it was subse-quently, by the adoption of a resolution. The other two sets, one of which is the written summary, elect Weity. The attorneys for the rival aspirants presented their claims in lengthy speeches during the forenoon. Attorneys Rittenhouse and Starr for Con-testant Welty desired to introduce testi-mony then and there, and thus proceed with a regular contest. The majority of the bard objected. The case will now go into the su-spreme court, where all the bailots of the district are likely to be opened and a full a regular contest. The majority of the bard objected. The case will now go into the su-preme court, where all the ballots of the district are likely to be opened and a full recount of the votes had. It is the evident intention of Judge Welly to push his claims to the full limit. He was present at the many of the witnesses against him had Hed for money.

canvass today. The decision of the board rendered late this afternoon gives Judge Norris the election by a plurality of two

In the afternoon Governor Holcomb made a speech to the board in behalf of Judge Welty. He reviewed the history of the case and read many affidavits from judges and clerks of election, County Clerk McFadden of Furnes and others, going to show that a fraud had been committed against the in-terests of Welty. He also analyzed the poll books and explained the apparent im-probability of Norris having received the votes claimed for him in Beaver City. He, too, desired to hear evidence on the ques-tion and urged the board to declare Welty elected on the face of the returns.

ADOPTS THE NORRIS VOTE.

Attorney General Churchill introduced the following resolution, which was adopted, the governor dissenting:

following resolution, which was adopted, the governor dissenting: Be it resolved by this board. That in its opinion this board is not possessed of power to hear evidence and determine the ques-tion of fact outside of the returns, but it is, as it is said by Maxwell, chief justice, in the state against Hill, Twentieth Ne-braska, on page 123. "The Board of Can-varsers cannot so behind the returns * * * but it is to canvass the vote as returned to it." and that therefore we decling to hear the oral evidence. And be it further Resolved, That this board, in determining who has been elected judge of the Four-teenth judicial district of the state of Ne-braska, that we be governed by the votes cast as shown by the tally list, as certified to by the county clerk of Furnas county. Nebraska, This being the rule laid down in the above case by Maxwell, chief Justice, wherein he says: "The failure of the clerks or judges of election to add up the number of yotes cast correctly will not preclude the Beard of Canvassers from correcting the error where on the face of the returns it is apparent there is a mistake. This is one of the poil books and tally list. The poil book shows the names of the persons pur-porting to have been voted at the election, while the tally list shows the talles or votes cast for particular candidates as they were counted when taken from the balled box." It appearing further to the board that a

LINCOLN, Nov. 29.-(Special.)--Stories State Board of Canvassors Decides the Four- that the Jury in the Davis murder case stood Major Fechet Makes His Report of the Late enven for conviction and one for acquittal on the first, second or any other ballot are pronounced false. According to the state-DECLINES TO GO BEHIND THE RETURNS ment of one of the jurors made today, the first ballot resulted in six for acquittal and six for conviction. Of the six for conviction only one, Juror Williams, was for hanging

DEPOSITORS NOT PREFERRED.

daughter mothirless.

Their Showing in Every Detail the negro. Five others were in favor of Worthy of Veterans-Discipline murder in the second degree. The verdict of the Boys Exceptionwas a compromise. The query now affeat nilly Good. In: "Who is to get the \$1,000 reward offered

> LINCOLN, Nov. 29.- (Special.) -- Major Fe het has submitted the following report on the annual encampment of the Nebraska National Guard to Adjutant General Barry "LINCOLN, Nov. 23, 1895,-Sir: I have

COMPLIMENTS THE GUARDS

State Encampment.

the honor to make the following report on the annual encampment of the Nebraska National Guard, held at Hastings, August 26 to 31, 1895; The ground selected for the camp was only fairly adapted to its purpose, the principal objection being the absence of

the selection was a good one, the surface sloping gently away from the line of officers' tents, gave perfect drainage. Water was supplied from plnes from the city water works, each company having a faucet at the cook's tent. They were also supplied with bath tubs. An ample supply of straw and fuel was placed at a convenient point. At night the camp was illuminated by four large steetic lights.

tric lights. "Previous to the arrival of the troops the camp was carefully measured and laid out by Major A. A. Reed, assistant adjutant gen-eral, and Captain J. L. Wilson, quartermaster of the brigade staff, under my immediate supervision. At 1 o'clock p. m. on the 25th the whole brigade was concentrated at the camp, with the exception of three companies, which did not arrive nucli later in the arr which did not arrive until later in the aft-

'With the exception of an informal guard mount, the first day was devoted to arrang-ing the comp. As even as the inst company to arrive had pitched its tints. I made a

to arrive had pitched its tints. I made a critical inspection of the camp. The brigade was encamped in column of companies at full distance, with the cavairy troop and battery at the foot. The officers' tents were properly arranged on the left flank. Sinks enclosed and sufficiently removed from the right flank. The tents were thoroughly and accurately pitched on the prescribed lines. The only criticism to be made was caused by a few of the company officers who after Judge Holmes today denied the request of Larson and other depositors in the Nebasks Savings bank, who asked that they be given the full amount of their deposits, as represented by the receivers' certificate they hold. Receiver Morrill has \$5,000 in hit hands, and these depositors want preference over other creditors. The court ordered that they should share pro rata. a few of the company officers, who after placing their tents on the line, erected tent flies in front of them, thus making the line look somewhat irregular. This was cor-rected after attention had been called to it. Wer other creations. The court ordered that they should share pro rata. Mrs. Barber, wife of Prof. G. E. Barber of the State university, died last night at 9:20. All the immediate friends of the family were present at the time. From Ohio and Illinois relatives are expected to arrive Sunday. The unavail occurs on that day at 2:20 m HEALTH AND SANITARY CONDITION. "The health of the camp was excredingly good, but few cases were reported for triat-ment, only one of which was at all serious,

funeral occurs on that day at 2:30 p. m., from the Church of Christ. Deceased has been a resident of Lincoln since 1882, when her husband was called to the chair of Latin in the State university. She was 51 years of being cauled from exhaustion from the ex-cessive heat of that day. The sanitary con-dition could not have been better from the age, and leaves three sons and one married perfect drainage and attention paid to policdaughter mothirless. Another claimant may come forward for the \$4,000 bonus offered by the legislature some years ago for the discovery of coal in quantity and quality sufficient for profitable mining. This time the alleged discovery is 'From my close inspection at the home

stations and my observations during the enpraska National Guard to be quite complete, and generally in good condition. Since these aspections I notice a great improvement in about five miles southwest of Friend, on the farm of J. W. Gilbert. While sinking an artesian well, at the depth of 250 feet the veral of the companies in the case of cloth-"Each company commander was paid 30 mints a day for each enlisted man reported present in the morning report, and he or the uppointed calerer purchased such articles of drill brought up coal of a quality about equal to that of Iowa coal. The statute pro-vides that when it shall have been made ap-

parent to the governor by affidavit of the owner or owners thereof that a vein of coal, not less than twenty-six inches in depth. od as seemed to suit the taste of the mer food as seemed to suit the taste of the men. The food was prepared in camp, in most cases by detailed cooks. A faw of the computies hired cooks. The food as a rule was well cooked, and in no instance did I hear of com-plaints. I made it a special point to make careful inquiries as to the working of this plan. I interviewed nearly every captain, and all were of the opinion that it is the most satisfactory way of measing a company in and of sufficient capacity to pay to mine, is discovered, it shall be the duty of the governor to appoint duty of the governor to appoint a suitable person to r-port the probable ex-tent and capacity of the vein. Should the report be satisfactory to the governor, he satisfactory way of messing a company in amp.

AS TO THE REAL WORK.

WHEELER GANG IN TIGHT PLACE. "On the 27th the actual work of the en-ampment commenced and was carried out More Stolen Property Found Near Their Dodge County Home. Their Dodge County Home. FREMONT, Nov. 29.—(Special.)—The offi-cers are still busy looking up evidence in the Wheeler gang cases, and more arrests are expected. A Fremont butcher is under suspicion and has been in the "swaat how" ive of the companies of the 26th. The major-suspicion exercises of the 26th. The major-

"During the encampmin abavas on duty at general headquarters, under bassorders of the adjutant general of the states. In my ca-pacity as instructor of the guard, I received valuable assistance from the camp com-minder, Brigadier General T. W. Colby, who rendered me every facility in the discharge of my duties. My thatks are due to every officer and soldier of the Nebraska National guard for the uniform courteay seconded me at all times, and the readiness with which my suggestions were received and followed NEBRASKA MILITIA A FINE BODY

my suggestions were received and followed showed that my endeavors to instruct were appreciated. 'I am, sir, very respectfully, your ob dien servant.

E. G. FECHET, "Major Sixth Cavalry." PLAN TO HELP OUT THE FARMERS.

Arrangements for the Holding of Twenty-Five "Institutes" Started. LINCOLN, Nov. 29.-(Special.)-A meeting was held at the State university on Tuesday evening, November 26, which had under advisement the question of farmers' institutes for the coming winter. The chancellor issued the call for the meeting, and thuse who respended were Secretary Furnas of the State Agricultural society, Secretary S. C. Bassett of the Dairymen's association, President E. F. Stephens of the State Horicultural sothe principal objection being the absence of sod and running water. In all other respects the selection was a good one, the surface slo-Chancellor Maclean read letters from a

numb r of others who had been invited, but who were unable to be present, all of whom who were district to be present, an of whom expressed great interest in the work and a desire to have such arrangements made as would provide for a number of the institutes. After careful consideration of the question it was unanimously decided to arrange for e holding of about twenty-five intes under the auspices of the the

blued organizations met, together with bined organizations met, together with the Fine Stock Breeders' association, and the State Pouliry association, if those asso-clations would take a part. The nucessary expenses will be borne jointly, and each or-ganization will supply a part of the speakers for the various institutes. The plan contem-plated is along the line so successfully car-ried out three years ago, which is as follows: A central office will be at once established at the university, which will handle all cor-respondence and make all arrangements. The

various organizations will unitedly supply four speakers for each institute, who will treat of some four of the farm topics represented by the various members. There will be no charge for the services of the speakers, though they will be the very best talent to

On the part of the points desiring to hold institutes will be required that great energy be shown in advertising and making known the information regarding the mostings, which may result in getting the largest atbe got into service to supply the other parts of the program, and the hotel bills of the sprakers from aboard will be paid by the local managers of the institutes. It will be seen that the requirements are very and easily complied with, considering what is offered.

In fact, the only idea is to have it dis-tinctly understood that careful local work shall be done systematically to make the gatherings successful.

As in provious years, the institutes will be arranged so as to have those in the same directions from the center, and having easy access from one to the other, held immediately following one snother, so that the speakers may go out to four institutes, thus

economizing time as well as saving materially in expanses. In a number of states there is a liberal appr. priation from the legislature for such in tutions, and the progressive spirit shown y the institutions which propose to give their best knowledge to the people through this channel will surely mest a quick response and hearty appreciation from the people of the state.

When the question of management arose it was the unanimous desire that it should be put into the hands of F. W. Taylor, who made all the arrangements of the details of tweaty-eight such institutes in 1892-3. An Immense amount of details mum be gone through in order to have all go off smoothly and promptly, and Mr. Taylor will imme-diately commence a vigarcus campaign, with

the intention of having all the programs full by the 1st of January and of starting the in-stitutes immediately after that date. Pose bly a few may be held during December. NEBRASKA CITY'S EXCITING TOPIC.

Victory of Their Foot Ball Team Ea-



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Dr. Fisher, Government dis-tict physician at Neuenberg, Nurtemberg, declares: "I have leasure in saving one of my

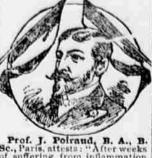
"THE WIDE WORLD 'ROUND."

United Testimony of the Globe Upon the Greatest of Modern

Mr. J. B. Hess, teacher, and buechel by Rorschach, t "For many s unsatisfacwhich I employed Warners, Safe 'ure, and after a thorough treat-nent was completely cured." ugh the use

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Jal Jal Ram Missur, a promi-nent railroad man of India, savs: "I was attacked by a fatal dis-case, dropsy. My whole body was filled with water, and kid. Baron V. Weiretter, M. D., ng and distinction in his don in that land where was filled with water, and kid-neys refused to work. I tried various remodies and skillful surgeons in vain. At last I was told to prepare for death. I com-menced Warner's Safe Cure, and so bottles effected a complete

Warner's Safe

INDIA

a gentleman or star resses himself in these words; have used Warner's Safe Cure divers occasions, being sub ed to liver complaint with de-sion of spirits, and the use of medicine has been attend cientists exist, relates the f owing experience : "Warne lowing experience : "Warne Safe Cure has effected an une Warner's Sate Cure. It ly relieved the painful toms, and I consciention niable and eminently satisfa tory cure in the family of one my near relations." ing been atte toms, and I conscientis my present good health due to Warner's Safe C th most satisfactory results.

There has never been, in the history of Science or the Nations, so united an expression from all quarters of the globe as the above. Do you not think, reader, that if this Great Remedy has been so valuable to the people throughout the world that it may also help you? Do not try any cheap things, but use that which has been proven purest, best, and most scientific.

ALL NEBRASKA GAVE THANKS.

Notes from Towns of the State on the Services.

EXETER, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special.)-The ladies of the Methodist church served an elaborate dinner and supper in the Women's Christian Temperance union hall Thursday, where fully half the families in town dined

Thankegiving services were very appropriately observed in a union service in the Methodist church. A very able and excellant sermon was delivered by Rev. G. F. Walker of the Baptist denomination. The ntusic was rendered by a choir of twenty-five volces, and was of a much better order than has usually been given on this occasion and

Thanksgiving was generally observed by re-ligious services and the customary whole-sale destruction of turkey. Many neigh-borly and friendly invitations to dine were extended, and the poor were remembered. The religious services of the day began by a sunrise prayer meeting in the Methodist Enisconal church, which was largely attended.

ompany gave its thirteenth annual ball in

STROMSBURG, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special

the city hall last night.

were prepared.

bered by the General Government. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-(Special)-Pen ions granted, issue of November 15, were: Nebraska: Original-Joseph

J. Ansley, Custer, I. Ansley, Custer, I. Gwa: Original-John E. Curttright, Clin-m, Clinton; John D. Eyers, Pilotsburg, Jashington, Reissue-Samuel Johnston, Johnston, John

Issue of November 12 were: Nebraska: Reissue and Increase-George Flock, York, York, Increase-John P. Gar-ett, Burr, Otoe; Gideon Powell, Wisner, uming Iowa: Reissue-Louis Cavallier, Lyons

Colorado: Original widows, etc.-Isabelli Chivington, Denver, Arapahoe. Struck a Blow at Another Trust.



WASTING DISEASES WEAKEN WONDER fully because they weaken you slowly, gradu ally. Do not allow this waste of body to mak you a poor, flabby, immature man. Health, strengt and vigor is for you whether you be rich or poo The Great Hudyan is to be had only from the Hud son Medical Institute. This wonderful discover was made by the specialists of the old famous Hud son Medical Institute. It is the strongest and mos powerful vitalizer made. It is so powerful that is simply wonderful how harmless it is. You can get it from nowhere but from the Hudson Medica

on that day.

and usually been given on this decision and cilled forth come very flattering compli-ments. Although very disagreeable under foot, the hours was packed full, and every-body considered the day well spent. COZAD, Neb., Nov. 29.—(Special.)— Thanksgiving was ginerally observed by re-ligious services and the customary whole.

Wilber, Saline, Increase-Colwell T. Danisbon, Linn. Issue of November 12 were:

linton. Wyoming: Increase-James Nolan, Pat-Wyoming: Uncrease-James Nolan, Patrick, Laramie, Original widows, etc.-Mi pors of John M. Merri I. Cheyeane, Laramie, Montana: Original-Benjamin Gibbs, Bill-ngs, Yeilowstone. Colorado: Original set

WESTERN PENSIONS. Veterans of the Late War Remem-



box." It appearing further to the board that a writ of mandamus was issued in the case of the state ex rel D. T. Welty against H. W. McFadden and others, in which case the writ commanded the canvassing board of furnas county "to reconvene as a board of canvassers and recanvass the vote of Furnas county and said Union precinct, as shown by the poll books so returned, to-wit, the list of voters, tallies of voters counted and certificate of result of count and to certify to the secretary of state the to certify to the secretary of state the vote of said Furnus county, in accordance with the result of said recanvass."

GOVERNOR HOLCOMB'S PROTEST. Upon the resolution Governor Holcomb voted no, with the following explanation of

his vote: "I yote no on the resolution because I believe that the certificate is uncertain and equivocal and not such a certificate as the court ordered; that it does not show with cer-tainty the vote cast for the different candidates for district judge in Furnas county, and especially do I object to the first part of the ertificate, showing what purports to be a copy of the total of tally sheets of the differ ent poll books, for the reason that I believe that in that tally list is one vote from Union precinct, which, according to the evidence taken in the proceedings in the supreme a fraudulent and forged vote and should not counted, and that four other tallies going to make up the entire number, according to the tally sheets, credited to G. W. Norris, ere from Beaver City precinct and were, as I believe, interpolated upon the tally sheets after the county canvassing board had can-vassed the result of the election in Furnas county, and because each member of the can vassed the county, and because each member of the can wassing board has, in an affidavit filed in the proceedings in the supreme court involv-ing this same case, a word that they believed the canvass as originally made, giving to the candidate G. W. Norris but 1.370 votes as given in the latter part of the supplemental certificate and according to the footings in the different poll books, gives the true and correct vote in Furnas county for G. W. Nor-ris, and that he has not received 1,375 votes

as shown in the supplemental certificate by a purported copy of the tallies in the poll books, but only 1,370, as first found by the county canvassing board and as now shown by the certificate of the footings in the differ-ent poll books, and that the latter part of certificate should be taken as the ac curate vote for district judge in said county." To the correspondent of The Bee Secre-iry of State Piper said: "Aside from the objections noted in the

resolution which we have adopted, and which, were employed as corn huskers were per resolution which we have anopted, and which, were employed as cord huskers were per-by the way, is from a celebrated decision of Chief Justice Maxwell, it would be impos-sible for us to open a regular contest here and listen to evidence. This canvassing board has but five days in which to complete its work according to law, commencing piete its work according to law, commencing on the 25th inst. That was Monday. Today is the last day. The transcript ordered by the supreme court did not reach us till this morning. Should we open up a contest and daily along for several days our whole pro-credings would be declared illegal. The whole case would go to the supreme court whole case would go to the supreme court eventually, anyway, and why not let it go there immediately?

Albion Notes of News.

ALBION, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special.)-J. A. Parker of Genoa spent Thanksgiving with friends here.

William Fox and family have moved back Columbus, the change in train time making this step necessary.

Hon. J. A. Price was in Omaha on legal iness this week.

Harry Hayes represented the Albion Sporting club at the Omaha foot ball game Thanks-

Gus Speilberg and Chris Weitzel of Newnan Grove visited in Albion this week. The "Bon Oh My Cooking club" has sgain resumed its meetings after several months vacation. It is the intention of its members to make the club's meetings as interesting

and popular as last year. The county commissioners are busily en-gaged in perfecting plans for the purchase of a poor farm. This county has been late in taking this commendable step in the interest of its poor and its taxpayers as well.

Polk County District Court Postponed OSCEOLA, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-The district court session in Polk county, set for December 9, has been postponed until De-combor 16. Judge Bates could not get to it at the earlier date. Following the election of officers refreshments were served.

suspicion and has been in the "sweat box" ity of the companies drilled well, the officers with natisfactory results. It is reported that and men being thoroughly interested in the the hide of a stolen beef was found in his possession. A farmer from Washington county has identified a buggy found at the Wheeler place as one stolen form him is the very good. In the remaining three work was very good. In the tenanties room Wheeler place as one stolen from him a few weeks ago. Should Wheeler by any means get out here he would without doubt be arget out here he would without doubt be at-rested in Washington county. He events to have given up the idea of getting bail. This afternoon Maria Milledge was released on sire of the members of these companies to afternoon Maria Milledgo was released on her own recognizance at the request of the county attorney.

sisted, but finally came peaceably.

discovered

cleven votes, and it is asserted there were twenty-five illegal votes cast by corn huskers alone, which would change the result of the

election, so far as the office of sheriff is con

ing Guthe from drawing water in that man-

ner for that purpose, as it interfered with his business, and he had a prior claim on the water. The matter was taken to the district

court, and last Wednesday Josige Sinclair

nade the injunction permanent. Artemus Miller, assistant accountant in the

Union Pacific freight depot, and Miss Nell-Black, the accomplished daughter of Senator

and Mrs. Joseph Black, were married at the

me of the bride's parents Wednesday after-on, and took the evening train for Denver,

where they will spend a few days and then return to this city to make their future home. The bride is one of the teachers in

Cozad Pythians Elect Officers.

COZAD, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-At the

egular meeting of Cozad lodge No. 153.

Last summer Mr. Guthe, a farmer living on Wood river, commenced irrigating his farm by pumping water from Wood river with an engins. Mr. Davis, proprietor of the Gibbon flour mill, filed an injunction restrain-

cerned.

he city schools.

shall direct the auditor to draw a warra on the treasurer for \$4,000, to be paid to the owners of the land.

learn the duties of a soldier, and the progress they did make while in camp, it will not be Tonight she is again behind the bars, this long before they take a higher standing in time on a charge of assault with intent to the guard. kill John Malcolm. After being released at the request of the county attorney this after-The drills of the troop and battery were very good, the troop having marched from to home station (about ninety miles), the horses being well trained to the ranks. The noon, she went out to her home on Mal colm's place, and as Malcolm was going by in a buggy about 6 o'clock she rushed out and battery having been at two Grand Army of the Republic encampments within a few sulling a loaded revolver and aiming it at his threatened to kill him. Malcolm stopped a weeks, its horses had become pretty well acshe came out, and when she pulled the gu he drove rapidly away. He came to town and got out a wararnt for her arrest. Deputy

customed to the work. The brigade and regimental commanders were thoroughly neted in their duties. Noe brought her in tonight. She at first "After the correction of some few errors, guard mount, dress parade and reviews were Jesse Wheeler, who is considered the head of the outfit, came to Dodge county from Washington county about four carried out in strict accordance with the United States army drill regulations. After parade each evening the officers returned to their stations, and the regiments were

years ago. He is said to have come originally from Illinois. This afternoon a complaint was filed against Peter Milledge and Jo Betts. marched in review before the commanding general charging them with stealing eight head of hogs from Hans Tank. Bet's waived ex-"On the 31st the troops were reviewed by the governor. The manner in which the command performed the commony would have amination and Milledge's examination was se for Friday, December 6. Bush is still a large. This morning the case against him been creditable to any body of troops, regular or state. The alignment of the companies in stealing a calf was called in the distric passing the reviewing officer was extremely ourt, and his bondsmen on that charge give: good. Three officers not saluting properly were the only errors noted. thirty days in which to produce his body in court. His capture is doubtful. Several PERSONNEL AND DISCIPLINE. se's of harness, supposed to have been ptolen "The Nebraska National Guard is com under culverts in th

posed of as fine a body of young men as can be found anywhere, both morally or physi-cally speaking. It seems to be the aim of vicinity of the Wheeler place. CORN HUSKERS' VOTES COUNTED nost if not all the companies to keep bad naterial out of their ranks. In discipline Election Contest Filed in Buffalo County. both officers and men are obedient, eager to

learn, respectful to superiors and civil among themselves. The several formations were, as KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special.)-A petition for a recount on the office of sheriff a rule, made promptly and a few, if any, ab-sentees noted. During the whole of the enwas filed with the county judge late Wednes day night. Philip Brady is the petitioner campment an excellent state of discipline was and he alleges that in the townships of Gibnaintained. bon, Valley, Center and others men who

"On five evenings I lectured and instructed on the duties of officers to their superiors and their juniors, on general administration, on the methods of instruction and military orrespondence. On one evening Major W. " Stark, judge advocate general of the state, lectureda nd instructed on the 'Relation of Civil to Military Law' and on the practice of counted, and counted votes for Worl, the populist nominee, which should have been thrown out. Overmier was defeated by only courts-martial.

"All the infantry officers present, below the rank of major, were examined by a board consisting of two colonels, two lieutenan colonels and one major. For want of time th cope of the examination was limited as fol lows: Captains-School of the soldier, the company and the battalion. Lieutenants-School of the soldier and the company. Fron report submitted to the adjutant general

of the state it is found that the following percentages were made: Captains, highest, 56; lowest, 60; average, 81.1. Lieutenants, highest, 97; lowest, 14; average, 82.05. GUARD DUTY.

"This duty is not performed with preciseness in all its many details, nevertheless was done most faithfully. From inquiries and observations I am of the opinion that except in a few companies, instruction in this im-portant duty has been neglected rather more than it should have been. The officers and men of the companies from the cities and larger towns seemed to have received the spine.

instruction; many of whom were well posted "In closing this report I desire to call at tention to the improvement in those com-panies which I had found deficient during inspection at the home stations and re ported upon in my report of Spetember 10

1895. After that inspection they seemed to have gone to work, drilling at every opporinights of Pythias, last evening the following tunity, and as a consequence came to the camp in very fair shape. "Attention is also called to the admirable

officers were elected for the coming year: C. C., George O. Brown: V. C., John S. Lir-mon: K. of R. and S. E. E. Cook: M of F., Charles Ward; M. of E., Clarence Dillon; M. at A. Henry Clark; M. of W. Charles Streit; manner in which the camp was broken. At the sounding of the 'general' every tent went down and was at once neatly folded. In less than thirty minutes all the property was loaded and every company (except one which Fred Balliett.

ses the Citizens.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-The victory won by the Athletic association foot hall team over the Council Bluffs Field club yesterday is the topic of conversation on the streets today. John C. Watson and Ira Golden met the boys at the train last night and escorted them to the local syster parlors, where a banquit was spread. Captain Golden says the Council Bluffs team will average at least fifteen pounds heavier than his men, and that superior team worl what won the game for Nebraska City. work is

Ashland Firemen Will Entertain.

ASHLAND, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special.)-The fire boys are proparing a rare treat fo the people of Ashland, which will be given soon. They are making preparations for a dramatic program, which will be presented at the opera house in the near future. Star lodge No. 9, Knights of Pythias, re-ertly held its annual election of officers, and

chose the following for the ensuing year: Thomas Johnson, C. C.; David Baker, V. C.; Nelson Sheffer, K. of R. and S.; John Kirker, prolate: Hobart Bruch, M. of E.; G. W. Meredith, M. of F.; F. C. Chamberain, M. at A.; E. B. Krutsinger, M. of W. Mrs. Edward Larkin roturned last week from Bucyrus, O., having been called there by the sudden death of her father. Hon, George McNeal.

annual election of officers was held by The Ivy lodge, No. 62, Knights of Pythias, at Fry longe, No. 62, Knights of Pythias, at its mieting Tuesday evening. The follow-ing officers were chosen: C. C., Dr. B. F. Jones; V. C., John J. Bryan; K. of R. and S., Levi Mays; M. W., R. Dexter; M. F., J. B. Orange; M. E., J. H. Granger; M. A., W. W. Crane; prelate, W. N. Becker, jr. The B. & M. company has had a force of mere employed this wake in nutring up a

employed this werk in putting up new chute to take the place of the shid that was recently burned. The coal will be ele-vated by running the cars up an incline and dumping thim into the chute. The new ar church and Rev. Mr. Engstrom of the rangement will be a vast improvement over Swedish Methodist Episcopal church. The dumping thim into the chute. The new arthe old one.

Forced to Care for His Father.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Noy. 29.-(Special.)-One day this week John Vavra of Wilson precinct had his father before the board of insanity. The board met Tuesday morning and was not long in determining that the 65-year old father was not more income than the son, who, it seemed from the evidence. was endeavoring to have his father declared a public charge after having control of all the property the old genileman had. The father was dismissed and the son given to iderstand that he was to take care of him

Miss Kate Woods of the State university and Miss Julia Watson of the Lincoln schools spent Thanksgiving at hame;

spent Thanksgiving at hame, Thanksgiving services were held at the Presbyterian church Thursday morning at 11 o'clock, Rev. Mr. Myers of the Metho-dist church delivering the sermon. Two weeks ago Rev. Mr. Myers, pastor of the Methodist church, delivered a splendid lecture, "The Star of Beshehem." for the benefit of a fund that is being raised by the

benefit of a fund that is being raised by the Epworth league. The beture was of such interest that it will be repeated Sunday night, December 1.

Excter Brevities. EXETER, Neb., Nova 29g-(Special.)-Miss Nina Stoughton of Seward, is the guest of

Miss Mabel Farmer this week. Henry West returned from southwest Missouri Wednesday, where he had been harvest-

ing corn the past two months. J. T. Williams left this week for the Methdist hospital, Omaha, for treatment of the

C. Gilbert arrived from New York Thursday, bringing his wife and children and his invalid mother with him. It is now nearly two years since Mrs. Glibert and the children went east to care for her husband's father and mother during a long sickness, in which the father died.

Odd Fellows Elect Officers. NORTH BEND, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special.)

The annual election of officers of North Bend lodge No. 161, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, resulted as follows: N. G., J. W. Murrell; V. G., George E. Spurgers; sec-retary, Fred Balliett; treasurer, D. M. Strong; trustees, F. A. Howe, Isaac Banghart an

against the tobacco companies, was carried further today when the attorney general granted an order for the Chicago Gas com-pany to show cause why it should not be enjoined from selling in this state certifi-cates of the consolidation of October, 1895, The order citing the parties to appear before the attorney general on Wednesday, Decem-ber 11, is addressed to the Central Trust company in New York, which company is expecting to issue and handle the certifi-cates. opal church, which was largely attended. Mrs. Laura Cirson, a missionary from India, spoke for nearly two hours to a crowded house in the evening. Mrs. Carson has for in Burmah, and in a very vivid and interesting mannor she described the natives and her xperience in that heathen land. GORDON, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Spicial.)-The firemen gave a very successful Thank-giving supper, followed by an interesting program,

Synchrony to issue and handle the certificates, SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 29.—Attorney E. N. Wilson of this city has filed with the attorney general a petition on behalf of John Moore & Co. and Andrews Bros, of Oswego against the American Sugar Re-fining company, asking that that company be prohibited from doing business in the state of New York, the claim being made that the American Sugar Refining company is a trust. KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Special.)-Thanksgiving day was appropriately observed the city. Rev. Mr. Gilcrest of the United resbytorian church delivered an able serion in the Bantist church in the morning nd in the evening the Wide Awake hose la a traist.

Making Indoor Cycle Records.

he city hall, and the day was usherel out by the trip of the light fantastic. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 29.-Captain Wi LYONS, Neb., Nov. 29.-(Spec'al.)-Thanks-giving was well observed by all classes here. org of the Danish steamer Horsa, the sus ed Cuban filibuster; his chief period Caban hilbuster; his chief mate, Jens Pederson, and second mate, A. Johna-son, were held in \$1,000 bail carn today by United States Commissioner hell. Half a dozen witnesses, all of whom had been on the vessel during the voyage, swore posi-tively that neither arms nor ammunition had been taken aboard after she left this port on November 9. Then Fireman R. Arn-rien swore that thirty-eight men and sev-eral cases of ammunition were taken on board and landed later in Cuba. He as-Evangelist Wilson preached an excellent ermon. The Lyons foot ball team defeated he Wakefield eleven. The ladics of the Presbyterian church held an interesting missionary meeting and four masquerad balls concluded the day's entertainments.

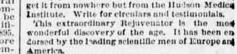
TABOR, Ia., Nov. 29.-(Special.)-The peo-ple of Tabor united in appropriate Thankssten swore that thirty-eight men and so cral cases of animuniton were taken board and landed later in Cuba. He a corted that all the crew had been offer \$5 apiece to keep still tongues. John Hart, the agent of the steamer, he sa was to get \$12,000 for furnishing the west for the expedition. giving services in the spacious auditorium of the Congregational church, all of the resident pastors taking a part. Beautiful decorations Funeral of Charles A. Peterson.

Boy and His Mother Killed.

Telegram.)-One of the most largely attended FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 29 .- Late last funerals in the history of this community occurred here to ay over the remains of the night Deputy Constable Ben Ayres shot Frank Howard, a colored boy, and after-wards the boy's mother was shot and killed by Ike Buttrey, her husband. Ayres had arrested the boy for some trivial offense. At the door of the house the boy made a break for liberty, when Ayres shot him in the back. This aroused his mother, who ran out to his assistance. Buttrey, the boy's stepfather, was aroused, and, mistak-ing his wife for a burglar who was making the disturbance, seized a gun and shot her in the breast. killing her instantly. Frank Howard, a colored boy, and after late Charles A. Peterson. Delegations from the different civic societies to which he be-longed were represented from Grand Island, Kearney, David City, York, Shelby, Benedict and Oscaola. Services were conducted from and Osceola. Services were conducted from the First Baptist church by Rev. Mr. Hamilton of the American Methodist Episcopal church and Rev. Mr. Engstrom of the young wife of Mr. Peterson is suffering from in the breast, killing her instantly. nervous prestration and is in a precarious Women Made the Paper Pay.

Alfred Olson, a leading society young man and business manager of the Headlight, died INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 29-The women of the Flower mission, a charitable organihis morning at 4 o'clock of typhold fever.

zation of this city, had entire charge of zation of this city, had entire charge or the Thanksgiving edition of the Indianap-olis Sentinel, the entire receipts being do-nated to the poor. The paper contained thirty-six pages. The entire edition of 55,-660 was sold at 10 cents a copy, and the work. The paper contained contributions from all the well known women writers of the state. He was 25 years old and was unmarried. The funeral services will be held at the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Look out for colds at this season. Keep ourself well and strong by taking Hood's the state.



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