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Arrangements Are Completed for Former Governor to Don Ermine.

HARRISON TO ADMINISTER THE OATH

Attempt May Be Made to Name Successor to Clerk Campbell-Lee Herdman Camping in Lincoln-Hildebrand After a Job.

LINCOLN, Jan. 2 - (Special.) - Judge elect Holconb will take his seat on the supreme court bench next Thursday mooring. The last sixting of the court under the present organization began this mornit will probably be continued for a day or after Holcomb is sworn in Chief Harrison will miminister the cath of The inauguration of Judge Hole a attract population politicians from various pections of the state and an attempt in be made to have the court mame a st cessor to Clerk Compbell at the close the present sitting. Several friends of L. Herdman, one of the demogratic candidat for the appointment, arrived in the this afternoon and called on Holcomb

The case of the City of Lincoln against (0) the Lincoln Traction company—the \$100 tax case—was continued this morning until the February term and Dr. Farnam was granted permission to file a brief in th

The cases affirmed because of failure file briefs were: North against Joshnek. from Hall county; Traynor against Sm from Douglas county: Stuart against Ba of Staplehurst, from Seward county; Stuar against Jones National bank, from Sewar county; Stuart against Utica bank, fr Seward county: Stuart against Holt, from Seward county; Stuart against Bailey, fro-Sewari county: Rube against Lacy, f.o. Douglas county

To Force State to Buy Furniture. The furniture used by the late insuran

commissioner was moved into the audito office this afternoon. When the comm aion was opened in July it was announthat the furniture had been purchased with the understanding that it could be returned 60 if the Weaver law was declared unc stitutional. The bill amounted to nearly \$600 and an effort was made by the friend of the populist furniture dealer to have I paid along with the claims of Messrs. Bryant and Hildebrand. Falling in this, t Con furniture man made a deal with the auditor to have the desks and other office fixtures moved into his office. He will present his bill to the legislature and, upon the show-ing that the furniture has had continuous use for nearly two years, he hopes to get it allowed. One of the deaks is listed at 395 and another at \$65.

It is rumored at the state house that J. G. P. Hildebrand, one of the clerks of the surance commissioner, will be given a position in the auditor's office.

The board of commissioners of Lancaster county and the banks of Lincoln have combined against each other, so that hereafter the county funds must be deposited in the country banks. The local institutions claim that the money is of no particular benefit to them and they have agreed not to give se-curity for such deposits. As the county treasurer is prohibited from depositing the funds in panks that do not give bonds the money will naturally go to the various country

executive committee of the State Board of Charities-a volunteer organization-met here this afternoon and arranged for a state convention of people interested in charitable work, to be held February The session will be in the chapel of the

State university. The newly elected county officers will take their sents next Thursday morning. The hree district judges were re-elected consequently there will be no change in th judiciary. The February term of the disfriet court will begin February 12 with a jury for six weeks. the May term will begin February 12 with a jury for six weeks. the May term will commence October 15 with a jury for nine

Webster Will Not Resign.

It is announced that City Attorney Webster, who is now holding a position in the law division of the Interior department at Washington, will not resign his office in this He left for Washington several weeks ago and will probably not return to Lincoln. It is understood that he is withholding his regignation so that Mayor Winnet may not be embarrassed by being required have charge of the legal business of the city until the expiration of Mr. Webster's

The funeral of William C. Ballantine o Omaha, who died here Sunday morning, was held this afternoon. Services were conducted at the home of Mrs. Will Leonard and interment was at Wyuka cometery. The report of Chief of Police Hongland shows that during the last year 1,713 arrests were made and 7,765 meals served. Dur ing the previous year there were 1.816 ar-

rests and 7,002 ments served. The local organization of the Young Men's



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## Christian association held their annual ban- | more modern machinery. Mortgage records

were laid for about 200 guests. About 100 farmers residing near Firth, in excess of new loans made about \$25,000. Lancaster county, have petitioned the State Board of Transportation to commence pro- HAYWARD'S WILL IS FILED ceedings against the grain buyers of Firth, who are charged with having formed a comhination. They represent that this combination was fermed to keep prices down appeintment. Deputy Attorney Maule will and that in order to get the full market price for their grain they are compelled to haul to stations on other railroad lines. The elevators at Firth are on the property f the Burlington rallroad.

> FOR SHOOTING A DESERTER Trial of Corporal Fair and Private Jockens at Papillion-Held to District Court.

PAPILLION, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-The preliminary hearing of Cororal Fair and Private Jockens, the two solliers charged with the murder of Deserter Mergan, began in the county court at 10 sists largely of farming lands in eastern clock this morning. The room was full of Nebraska and Kansas. District Attorney Summers was on hand

defend the soldiers and Attorney General myth was present to assist County Attorey Hassett in the presecution. The entire forencon was consumed in ex-

amining state witnesses. Witnesses for the lefense were put on the stand at the afternoon session, At 4 o'clock County Attorney Hassett made the opening speech for the presecution. Attorney Summers introduced copy of Deserter Morgan's military recrd in evidence.

It showed that Samuel Morgan had deserted from Troop A. Eighth cavalry, staloned at l'ort Meade, S. D., in September, \$98, just as the regiment was ready to mbark for Cuba. He afterward enlisted with he Thirty-ninth volunteer infantry, recruitng at Fort Crook. He was apprehended at Fort Crook on the eve of the regiment's tart for the Philippines. He was turned ever to the Tenth by the Seventh infantry and was shot dead while descriing on the fternoon of November 17, 1899.

County Attorney Hassett opened the argunent for the prosecution and occupied half an hour. He was followed by District Attorey Summers, who talked two and a half ours. At one time during Summers' disourse there was a round of applause from he spectators. Summers was followed by attorney General Smyth for the prosecuion in a speech that lasted one hour and orty-five minutes.

Judge Howard said he was a great admirer of discipline, but thought it was needless to discuss discipline at length After passing over the case he said he saw probable cause to bind the defendants over to the district court and fixed the bond at

Prosperous Year for York. YORK, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special.) -In the year 1899 York experienced the greatest prosperity in its history. A large number of business blocks and fine residences were built. Among the new structures was the auditorium. The two national banks report an unusual amount of business during the out to morials. past year and show an increase of deposits of 50 per cent. Postmaster Sedgewick says to large increase of business will give York free delivery for next year. The electric

f husiness, has been compelled to build a

business men have paid off each month in week ago and other members of the family idly nearing completion.

Equally to Widow and Three Children.

Telegram.)-The will of the late Senato M. L. Hayward was offered for probate to-

Young Men's Republican Club Sends Words of Condolence. LINCOLN, Jan. 2 - (Special.) - The Young Men's Republican club of this city, one of the largest political organizations in the state, has sent the following message of ondolence to the relatives of the late Sena-

tor Hayward:

To the Family of the Hon. M. L. Hayward:

The Young Men's Republican club of Lincoln, itself a sincere mourner of the late. Senator Hayward, begs leave to share at this time in the great sorrow that has come upon yea. While to us as an organization had not been vouchafed the privilege that has teen yours, to know him in his daily walk and life, yet it was given to us to know him in his capacity as an earnest and able leader of the party to which we and he were proud to owe allegiance and that knowledge and association bid us now to stop and drop a sorrowful tear upon his draped bier.

Being young men we still cherish ideals and in the halls of memory wherein we have builded to those ideals no form stands out with greater prominence than that of M. L. Hayward. As an exemplar to the young he towered above his fellows in the state. His nore life, his sterling honesty, his matchless ability on the forum, his great qualities of head and heart, marked him as one who deserved to be honored and when the legislature of the state of Nebraska invested him with the tora of a scenator none rejudeed more heartily than the Young Men's Republican club of Lincoln.

At the annual banquet of two years ago he was our honoral guest and the words of wisdom he addressed to us, the kindly admonitions of a father to his son, will long be remembered by those whose good fortune it was to listen to him, in other ways he demonstrated to this organization his kindly interest in and good wisdom for his successful continuance and the ties of brotherhood which bound us to him make all the more poistnant the sorrow we feel

brotherhood which bound us to him make all the more neighbart the sorrow we feel for his untimely death.

Permit us, therefore, to hims testify in words that but illy express the depth of our regret that death marked him for his own lust upon the threshold of a career that would have brought bonor to himself and the state that was proud it name him as its representative in the councils of the nation and to invoke in behalf of those more sorely stricken than ourselves the only consolation the beckening star of hope holds. beckening star of hoje holds Smith is hadly hurt, but will recover,

have been afflicted. Aschler went there to

Estate Valued at \$125,000 is Left NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special

day. It bears date of March 11, 1887, and was witnessed by R. S. Hall of Omaha and H. Metcalf. The document is very brief. paid, his property shall be divided equally bond and is granted absolute power to dispose of the property as she deems best. The estate is valued at about \$125,000 and con-

MESSAGE TO HAYWARD'S FAMILY.

tor Hayward:

occupying only a half sheet of legal cap. paper, and directs that after his debts are among his widow and three children, the to 92,753 pounds, the cost per pound being vidow to take her share in Heu of dower. 5.4 cents. Mrs. Hayward is made executrix without

enator none rejoiced more nearly of Lin he Young Men's Republican club of Lin

Searlet Fever at Columbus. COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 2 - (Special.)-

assist his sister caring for the children and contracted the disease. The residence of August Schack in the eastern part of town

was quarantined this morning, a daughter of 7 years being III with the fever. Creamery Company Officers Renamed. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Schuyler Creamery company was held yesterday and five members of the board of pate in the deliberations. directors elected, three regular, two to fill vacancies. The board re-elected John C. VanHousen president, C. Wittenberg vice

president and Frank E. Moore secretary-

treasurer. The butter sold in 1899 amounted

Men Panquet a Literary Club. OSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special.) - A reception and banquet were tendered the Woman's Literary club of Osceola by the club members' masculine admirers, The affair took place at the Pratt botel. W. R. Adams acted as toastmaster and made some very appropriate remarks. H. A. Scott responded to the toast "Our Guests. He was followed by E. S. Mickey, who spoke on "The Monster Cannon," and H. S. Welch,

who spoke of the war in South Africa. Dollar of 1799 in an Argument. SIDNEY, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special.)-William F. Moore of this city has in his possession a silver dollar coined in 1799 by the United States government. During a heated

argument on the twentieth century question Moore presented this coin for consideration and another argument was started as to whether the coin was 100 or 101 years old. Moore received the coin from his father sevlee Ten Inches Thick, ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special.)-

John Morrow, manager of the Armour Maximum temperature ... Packing company's ice plant at Memphis, started a force of men this morning gathering the annual crop of ice from Armour lake. It will take about a month to fill the ice house. The ice is about ten inches

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special.)-Mrs. S. B. Day, a middleaged woman, took a dose of strychnine by mistake Saturday evening, thinking it was quinine. physicians worked nearly all night before the victim was entirely free from the effects Mullen Reports a Blizzard.

MULLEN, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special.) - The

worst blizzard of the season has been rag-

Takes Strychnine by Mistake.

Dyking Along the Platte. ASHLAND, Neb., Jan. 2-(Special.)-The Burlington Railroad company has a large David Aschler, aged 19 years, died this morn- furce of men at work putting in dykes along light and power company, owing to increase ing of scarlet fever at the bome of his the west channel of the Platte river northbrother-in-law, Thomas Noon, the members east of Ashland. Every spring heretofore large new power house and buy larger and of whose family have been ill with the dis- when the river has overflown it damages the

quet at the Lindell hotel last night. Covers for the past year show that farmers and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noon about a company is building over the Platte is rap-

Bryan Expected Home Today. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 2.-W. J. Bryan will One Child Dead and Many People Are return to Lincoln tomorrow, after an absence of six weeks. Friday night he will be the guest of honor at the banquet of the Nebraska Bryan Traveling Men's associa- FIRE STARTS FROM A CHRISTMAS TREE tion. Early on that day the state central SCHUYLER, Neb., Jan. 2 - (Special.) - committees of the democratic, populist and silver republican parties will meet and Occupants Become Panic-Stricken Bryan will probably be invited to partici

> gram..)-Mock Bros. have suspended publication of the Hastings Evening Record, which they had conducted during the last two years. GIBBON, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special.) - Wil-

> liam Riche, 16 years of age, laid his right

hand on the cog wheels of a corn sheller.

Hastings Evening Record Suspends

HASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 2 .- (Special Tele

He took his hand away minus two fingers, FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair Wednesday and Thursday with Wines in Southerly

Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 2.-Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: For Nebraska-Fair Wednesday and

Thursday; southerly winds. For Nebraska, lowa, Missouri and Kansas -Fair Wednesday and Thursday; southerly winds. For South Dakota-Pair Wednesday Thursday fair and probably colder; variable winds.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jau. 2.—Omaha record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three

Local Record.

ormal for the day Accumulated excess since March 1... ormal rainfall for the day .... Report from stations at S p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

ing here for the last twelve hours. It is Omaha, clear North Platte, cle Saft Lake, cloudy

Local Forecast Official.

Seriously Burned.

When Escape by Stairs is Cut Off-Number of Herote Rescues.

fire which destroyed a five-story tenement ing condition. Leonard went down a rope, in First avenue shortly after 1 o'clock followed by his 14-year-old daughter Nancy this morning. Three of the injured may and his 12-year-old son Thomas. The hands

daughter of Edward Leonard.

Mrs. Edward Leonard, bruised. hands, caused by sliding down rope to street. child had been suffocated. The loss from Thomas Leonard, 12 years old, inhaled moke: unconscious William Leonard, 10 years old, inhaled

iding down a rope from fifth floor to the

Edward Leonard, hand lacerated

noke and flames; condition critical. Joseph Leonard, 9 years old, unconscious from inhaling smoke and flames. Pauline Tischman and Philip Carroll,

missed life net; severe contusions of body.

Mrs. Kate Lane, face and hands burned.

James Kelleher, hands and face burned while rescuing a little girl. while attempting to rescue tenants. The fire, which was one of the fiercest that the firemen have had to fight in a tenement house for some time, is believed to have started from a Christmas tree on the first about midnight, and it is supposed that some of the candles were overlooked and remained lighted after they were thought to have to the furniture \$800. The loss is fully cov-

The flames were pouring into the hallway from the room in which the fire started when it was discovered. When the alarm was and succeeded in getting up the stairs to is \$400. render assistance.

house when the fire started.

Rupert Glowe, who made an attempt to go to the rescue of the tenants, was driven back by the flames, severely burned. the third floor Kelleher found Tillie Powers, years old. The girl had made her way down one flight of stairs and then fallen from exhaustion. Kelleher took her in his irms, and, placing his hands over her eyes and mouth to prevent her from inhaling flames, leaped down the stairway and rail through the flaming hallway to the street His precaution saved the child from in jury, his own hands receiving the burns she could otherwise have suffered

Meantime scenes of terror were being enacted on every floor of the burning tenement. The fire escape was at the rear of he building, but the inmates rushed to the rent windows and threw them open-This gave impetus to the flames, which

FATAL TENEMENT HOUSE FIRE were shooting up the airshaft and were showing twenty feet above the roof before any firemen had arrived. Mrs. Pauline Tischman, an aged woman who lived on the second floor, jumped for the net, which the

firemen spread, but missed it. She struck the flagging and was eeverely bruised. Philip Carroll, at a window on the same floor, leaped out. He also missed the net and was badly bruised.

Meanwhile the firemen had raised ladders the windows on the fifth floor, where Edward Leonard lived with his wife and six children. The firemen found Leonard struggling with his wife to prevent her jumping with her 6-months-old babe from the win . dow. As the firemen appeared at the window NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- A baby's life was Mrs. Leonard dropped her baby to the floor. lost and eleven persons injured in a She was carried down the ladder in a faintof all three were cut to the bone by the friction. The two boys, William, aged 10. LORETTA LEONARD, six months old, and Joseph, aged 9, were found in bed unconscious, locked in each other's arms.

while They had inhaled smoke and were in a critteal condition. The body of the Leonard baby was found after the fire had been controlled on the Nancy Leonard, 14 years old, laceration of floor where its mother had dropped it. The

Part of Hill City Burned.

the flames is estimated at \$15,000.

HILL CITY, S. D., Jan. 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fire started in the McClure hotel this morning at 9:30 o'clock. The hotel and emped from second story window and contents were destroyed, together with the adjoining building. The fire jumped across the street and consumed six store buildings, stopping at the office of the Hill City News. The newspaper plant was damaged consider-Rupert Glowe, hands and face burned ably. The total loss is estimated at \$10,000, with small insurance on the hotel.

Sioux Falls Hote! Damaged. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 2 - (Special Telegram.)-Fire early this morning in the third story of the Philyps house caused a damage to the building of about \$2,000 and seen extinguished, and set the tree afire. ered by incurance. The hotel belongs to a There were over fifty people sleeping in the man named Williams residing in Connecticut. J. C. Nichol is proprietor.

While Family is at Church. CRETE, Neb., Jan. 2.-(Special.)-The spread through the building the frightened dwelling house of Anton Bouska took fire people attempted to get downstairs, but at noon today while the family was at were driven back by the smoke. James church. The damage to the building and Kelleher clasped his hands over his mouth contents was \$400. Insurance on the house

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