Annual Report of President Vates is a Lengthy Document, Dealing with Various Phases of the Banks ing Business.

The Nebraska Bankers' association convened yearerday morning in the parlors of Elks' ledge at 16:30 o'clock, with delegates from all parts of the state, there being a larger attendance than at any previous

The convention was called to order by the president, Henry W. Yates of Omaha, who introduced Bishop Williams. The coadjutor hishop of Nebraska made a brief. invocation, asking the blessings of Providence upon the proceedings and praying that chose, but that it might do good by giving the members of the association may be all merchants established rates, given strength to resist the sordid spirit of ommercialism.

A letter of regret was read from Separor Millard, who was to have made the address of welcome. In this he stated that he had been cailed to New York suddenly, but that he welcomed the delegates and visitors to the city with the greatest pleasure.

C. F. Bentley of Grand Island responded to the sentiments expressed in the letter, saying that when he came to Nebraska twenty-one years ago he was cordially received by the bankers of Omaha, and especially by Senator Millard, to whose sound advice he owed much of his success.

President's Annual Report.

President Yates then made his annual report. This was rather long, taking up many he people as well as matter relating entirely to banks and bankers. He said in gloon, and sorrow. A mysterious dispen-

The president said that he found the of the groups. Speaking of business conditions he said:

"During the past year the banks of the state have continued to show a vast increase in the volume of business over the preceding year, which has been continuous since The deposits now aggregate the largest sum ever shown in the history of the state. Last year the deposits were: State banks, \$25,256,035; national banks, \$49,070,-529; total, \$74,326,564. The figures for the current year are: State banks, \$30,564,634; national banks, \$56,726,500; total, \$87,291,-134. It is not now necessary for bankers to go east for the money needed to handle the business which comes to them, but in some cases they have sent a surplus to the This is a remarkable situation, and we cannot expect it to always continue. An investigation, however, of the asset side of all well prepared for the down grade which must be anticipated in the not distant fu-

The president touched upon the laws regarding banking taking the position that the special committee recommended that by the association. while some laws may not be entirely just i is better to suffer under the known evils than to have much tampering with the whereby the commissions paid agents upon law, was read, stating that he could not street, but that he had just come from laws. He, however, stated that there were the business in the state would be turned be at the convention, but it was said by certain laws which had outlived their into the treasury of the association, an offi- a member of the executive committee that rant. He left the jail at 1 o'clock this usefulness and should be modified. Among cer of the association acting as agent for them he cited laws relating to days of the companies grace, responsibility of collecting banks,

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Three Months Service will be Given Free to all Invalids Who Call Before October 22nd.

A staff of eminent physicians and surgeons from the British Medical Institute have, at the urgent sollicitation of a large number of patients under their care in this country, decided to establish a permanent branch of the institute in this city. A location has already been secured at rooms 438 and 439 Board of Trade building. The office will be open and ready to receive patients next Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

season for fishing or blow up- " The story, These eminent gentlemen have decided to give their services entirely free for three give their services entirely free for three months (medicine excepted) to all invalids who call upon them for treatment between now and October 22nd. These services will consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor surgi-

consist not only of consultation, examination and advice, but also of all minor surgical operations.

The object in pursuing this course is to
become rapidly and personally acquainted
with the sick and afflicted, and under no
conditions will any charge whatever he
made for any services rendered for three
months, to all who call before October 2md.

The doctors treat all forms of disease and
deformities, and guarantee a cure in every
case they undertake. At the first interview
a thorough examination is made, and, it
incurable, you are frankly and kindly told
so; also advised against spending your
money for useless treatment.

Male and female weakness, catarrh and
catarrhal deafness, also rupture, goitre,
canceg all skin diseases and all diseases of
the rectum, are positively cured by their
new treatment.

new treatment.

The chief associate surgeon of the insti-tute will be in personal charge.

relating to negotiable instruments.

Sational Legislation. Speaking of national-legislation he said that he did not favor the enserment of a law to make silver and silver certificates pecifically redeemable in gold, as there was not enough silver in the country to SENATOR MILLARD SENDS REGRETS do any damage and the "silver crate" was dead. He did not favor branch banks and believed that a majority of the bankers would be opposed to the plan. He did not favor a plan to permit banks to lasus legal ender notes against commercial assets, as these would not give the protection to the holder now afforded by the national bank-ing system of notes, but he did favor the authorization of an emergency currency notes being so carefully guarded and heavbank stock, in his opinion should be repealed. The address then touched upon the drouth of 1901 and upon other business conditions. He said that the consolidations of the railroad systems would be a good thing or a had thing as the managers

Discusses the Trusts.

On the subject of trusts the president of the association referred to the English law F. Foulds of Schuyler. "Nohting" proved of an early day which attempted to regulate to be a number of valuable and humorous o'clock this morning, when the committee the price of commedities and continued: suggestions on the subject of banks and on nominations is to make its report. days, it may easily be believed, possess a cace of the speaker. power in this direction no monarch ever possessed, and their efforts will undoubtedly be directed to raising prices and not solidations by the use of almost unlimited sented by J. B. Dinsmore of Sutton. bio results it would follow that our busi- now he able to suspend payment of interest number and would become merely agencies that such steps should be taken. for the distribution of goods. Under such circumstances the banking business as it. questions affecting the general interests of new exists and is prosecuted would become Hank Customers." The speaker devoted his "Today we meet under a cloud of than to suggest remedies to prevent it, for it is shown that the growth of the trusts sation of providence has permitted one of is greater in those states which have passed Seasons" was the theme of George N. Seyof our presidents and one of the prohibitive laws. * * I think the case mour of Eigin. The speaker saw as the greatest of our statesmen to be carried off by the hand of an assassin. The blow has been aimed against ourselves and our free capital to combine and consolidate will conon unsound security and a tendency on the institutions. We join in sorrow for his tinue, but whatever is harmful will fall of on unsound security and a tendency on the institutions. We join in sorrow for his tinue, but whatever is harmful will fall of loss and in praise for his nigh-minded its own weight. The competition of capital character,"

with capital which is the proper work for with capital, which is the proper work for group system most satisfactory, but that public sentiment, may be depended upon to business, practical experience may demonstrate that curb the tendency now so apparent and to J. W. a change be made in the boundaries of some correct and mitigate that which has already occurred."

Following the address, the secretary and president made reports showing the condition of the association. These reports were

referred to committees The report of the executive committee, including a special report of a committee appointed to investigate the question of indemnity and burglary insurance, was received. The executive committee showed stitution and bylaws had been placed in every bank in the state; that the proceedings of the last convention and banquet and association had been informed of the plan made some time ago to rob the bank at Ogalalia; the statistics will show that our banks are that the committee had not deemed it advisable to push the negotiable instrument law through the last session of the legislature until it could be further considered by the members of the association. The report of favoring the bill now under consideration the association sign a contract with some

Tribute to McKinley.

As the usual addresses had either been shorter than usual or the speaker had been absent, the convention found time in the morning to hear the speech of Hon. George W. Post of York, who was to have spoken in the afternoon. The speaker opened his remarks by paying tribute to the memory of William McKinley and in denouncing the theories of the anarchists, saying that under the "general welfare" provision of the United States constitution congress had power to make the teaching of anarchisic doctrine a felony and to provide for its punishment. He also said that the several states had the same power and that it was the duty of both state and nation to pass such laws. He also decried the "yellow journals," saying that they bred discontent and a disrespect for lawful auhority, and that no self-respecting man could countenance their actions.

He then entered into the subject of his speech, which was: "The Expense Accounof the Bank." He believed, he said, "that as a general proposition the country banks of Nebraska were overcapitalized, and that consisting of G. W. Post, P. E. McKillip in many cases, especially in 'he smaller' and J. B. Dinsmore was appointed to se-

finally astonished the upstart with a genial

station, and Roosevelt received his guest

with distinguished consideration, fed him on

trout from the upper Adirondacks and

finally led him into his library and trophy

room. Then, taking down a huge knife,

Roosevelt ran his finger carelessly over the

edge, remarked that it was the blade with

ning an assault upon his person, and handed

the weapon over for closer examination.

After that the president took up a little

case, emptied it of a half dozen teeth and

remarked: "This, I'm proud to say, is all

that is left of Jim, the chopper, who thought

he ought to throw me down Hale's guich, and fell into it himself." "And this," said

he, continuing, and reaching for a long

round pasteboard labeled "dynamite," "this

is the invention of a friend of mine and

known as the camper's and woodsman's

handy to blow open the ice in the winter

as told at Oyster Bay, is that the impudent

young coxcomb suddenly became ill. excused

himself to Roosevelt and hurried away

Roosevelt's democracy never failed him.

whether he was a student at Harvard or in

the saddle in the west, or a legislator in

Albany, and his cordinity to the masses

was shown to particular advantage in the

campaign which made him governor of New

New York, he was rushed by a special train

to Yonkers, N. Y., and carried in over the

heads of the invited guests on the shoul-

ders of Frederick W. Holls, Chauncey M.

Depew and others. There was tremendous enthusiasm bottled up in the crowd, and it

repeatedly overflowed to the interruption

of the speaker. A red-faced Irishman in

the gallery, who looked like a typical Tam-

manyite of the kind that voted by the thou-

One evening, after speaking (wice in

home, never to annoy him again.

companion-a bit of dynamite, equally

which he had killed a savage Indian plan-

Stories of Roosevelt

Some years ago when President Roosevelt sands for Roosevelt after the Santiago cam-

was better known among his friends as a paign, suddenly called out: "Teddy!"

devotee of sport and a seeker after health "Sh-sh!" said a big policeman with a big

in the far west, he met repeatedly in New club. Roosevelt continued, but the explod-

York City a young man who lost no oppor- ing exclamation, "Teddy!" rang out a sec-

tunity to snub him, and who suggested end time. "I'll put yez out!" said the big

without disguise the possibility of a final policeman to the offender. But the warning

settlement on some "field of honor." Roose- of "one of the finest" failed to suppress the

velt met him for awhile with cool reserve interrogator. Just as Roosevelt was dilat-

and equally undisguised contempt, but ing on the virtues of the German, whose

greeting, several extended conversations lated or understood by the other members

and a cordial invitation to his country of our complex population, the red-faced

home. The carriage was in waiting at the Irishman arose and yelled at full voice:

reducing expenses in more ways than one. next legislature. He said that bankers should pay particular attention to the board of directors, who should be chosen, if possible, from men

know that he had done his best." read a letter of regret from Prof. H. W. association to report some form of notes. Campbell of Holdrege, in which the writer and time certificates. said he could not be present, but would ject of "Soil Culture."

which would permit banks to tide over The first was by John W. Steinhart of Nest much of such paper is in existence. periods of commercial depression, these brasks City on the subject. "The Banker: from circulation as soon as they had served | that bankers, especially in small towns, are | il. their immediate purpose. The war tax on liable to become domineering and arbitrary. A committee on nominations of ten memin the country.

"Our trust magnates of these modern banking founded on the personal experi-

Paper by J. B. Dinsmore.

"Dangers to Country Bankers in Paying o lowering them. If these business con- interest on Deposits," was the subject precapital were carried to theoretically possi- Dinsmore believed that the banks should ness houses would be greatly reduced in on deposits better than ever before and

extinct. Granted that such a contingency attention to the bankers, saying that a were imminent, it is easier to point it out good character was the best asset a banker

capital to do, aided on one side by sound and that bankers can make that reaction bons,

that during the last year copies of the con- easy circumstances, even though Omaha

W. H. Bucholz of Norfolk, in speaking the proceedings of the group meeting had of "The Resources of Nebraska for 1901." been published; and that each bank referred briefly to the natural resources and manufacturing enterprises of the state, saying that the state was in good condition

Negotiable Instruments Law

Charles K. Hart of Bloomington spoke of "The Negotiable Instruments Law."

A telegram from Mr. McKillip, who now favors the passage of that law. It was announced that the luncheon set for tonight would be given at 1:30 today at the Millard hotel, as many persons de-

sired to leave the city this afternoon. Judge Post of York, speaking on the negotiable instruments law, said that the law was so long and intricate and its importance so great to the bankers that he did not feel like expressing a positive opinion. In the states where it has been adopted it has been adopted as a whole without amendment. He said it was exceedingly desirable that upon this subject the laws of the different states should be

identical. The bill was discussed for some time, the general sentiment being in favor of its passage as it now stands, and its subsequent amendment if necessary. The report

of the law was adopted. A resolution thanking Judge Post for equesting the Omaha clearing house to repeal rules No. 3 and 8 of that association and thanking the Omaha banks for repealing the objectionable rules was adopted. On motion of V. B. Caldwell a committee

gemuetlichkeit, he said, could not be trans-

"Teddy, what did yez feed that baste of a

mustang to make it throt so in Cuba?" The

house collapsed, but "Teddy" rejoined, "The

republican platform!" turned the laugh on

When the discussion arose in the Navy

department as to the advisability of putting

Dewey in charge of the Asiatic squadron

one of the naval board said to Roosevelt,

Well, what of that?" asked Roosevelt.

'All I want is a man over there who will

President Roosevelt was once traveling in

Idaho and passed a book store, in the win-

dow of which was a copy of his "Winning

of the West." Going into the book store

he inquired: "Who is this author, Roose-

his book?" asked the president. "Well."

said the dealer, slowly and deliberately,

T've always thought I'd like to meet the

author and tell him that if he had stuck to

running a ranch and give up writing books

Especially with newspaper men has the

"Oh," said the bookseller, "he's a

ranch driver." "And what do you think of that."

fight and make war. I don't care what kind

of a collar he wears; that is, so long as it

then assistant secretary of the navy:

"Dewey is the dude.

is some kind of linen collar."

cess at his trade."

the Irishman and continued his speech.

checks as an assignment of funds, and laws towns, the banks should be conscillated, cure the passage of the bills through the

Fund to Provecute Crooks

A discussion of men who make a practice actively engaged in business, and that the of beating banks out of small amounts actuary of the bank could lean hevily upon was taken up and it was suggested that a them, so that should trouble come he would fund be created to prosecute these people To the executive council was referred a At the afternoon session President Yates resolution from group No. 3 requesting the

From group 3 came a recommendation present each member with a copy of a book that a bureau be established for the purpose low in the course of preparation on the sub- of having reports made of persons who float worthless paper on banks and that a Then followed the ten-minute talks which record be kept of the paper issued by corwere on the program for this afternoon, porations so that bankers could know how

It was announced that the bankers of a Servant or an Aristocrat." Mr. Stein- Douglas county would meet today and ily taxed that they would be withdrawn hart's idea, as expressed in the paper, is choose two members of the executive coun-

> as they have the credit of the town in bers, one from Douglas county and ontheir keeping. He would have it other- from each group was chosen, to reporwise and have the bankers keep in touch this morning. The committee is as folwith the whole people, as dealers in money, lows: Group No. 1, D. C. West; group No. selling ounces as well as pounds and keep- 2. J. L. Jones; group No. 3. F. Foulda ing persons who desire small loans out of group No. 4, A. L. Tucker; group No. 5 the hands of money sharks. He was pleased, J. B. Dinsmore; group No. 6, F. M. Rublee he said, to see that this idea is growing group No. 7, C. M. Thompson; group No. 8, J. W. Welpton; group No. 9, The second paper was "Nothing," by E. Springer, Douglas county, Luther Kountze. Adjournment was then taken until 10

Bankers in Attendance.

The following delegates are in attendance from out of town as shown by the register at 2 o'clock:

OMAHA MAN'S THROAT CUT

Pete Miller, Who Lives on Cass Street is Budly Sinshed at Plattsmouth.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 20.-(Special Telegram.)-A man 53 years of age, who gave his name as Pete Miller, was given lodging in the county jail last night. indemnity and burglar insurance company, said to oppose the negotiable instruments. He said his home was in Omaha on Cass afternoon. At 6 o'clock this evening he was found with his throat cut from ear to car and with a gash across one of his wrists.

Drs. Schildknich and Pleinhom sewed up the cuts, but think he cannot live long. Miller said two men assaulted him and he wanted to borrow a revolver to shoot them. He is a Swede and said his wife was dead. but he had one daughter teaching school in Illinois. Some think his assailants threw him into the Platte river, as his clothes were wet.

Ridgely Will Assume Dutles.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.-William B. Ridgely, whose appointment to the comptrollership of the currency was announced at Canton yesterday, will within a few days resign the vice presidency of the Republic Iron of the committee favoring the enactment and Steel company and leave Chicago for Washington to assume his new duties.

Act Declared Unconstitutional. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 20.-Justice Van Syckle filed a supreme court opinion today declaring unconstitutional the act of last winter authorizing the governor to appoint commissions to revise the ward lines of cities. The act applies especially to El za-beth and Jersey City.

Characteristic Episodes in the

just ran in to see how you are getting along.

Roosevelt's coolness under fire was re-

he was standing in an exposed position.

Mauser builets were dropping and singing

Suddenly he was seen to put his hand up

to his face. Those near him thought he had

been shot. Taking his hand down, he was

seen to be smiling. "D-d if they haven't

equanimity in the lensf. Dressed in a bright

blue shirt, he walked up and down in plain

Roosevelt was making a tour of the hos

"If we were fighting in the last ditch."

could stand this; and ten times more. But

we are not fighting for national existence.

Here is a land of peace and an open port.

on the finger, causing a slight wound.

made a great impression upon him.

a foot from his perilous position.

Life of the President.

and who was the scribe.

around him.

he'd have made a powerful more of a suc- said, as he saw the suffering soldiers, "we

new president been popular. During the Back of us is the great, epulent, generous

campaign in which he was elected governor republic. Our land has more grain and veg-

was established at Oyster Bay, L. I., and sume. That is what makes conditions here

tents. One evening, when all was dark and and medicine for your men, to know the

that an intruder was present. "I'm the cul- never have happened!"

New York a journalistic headquarters etables than we can sell, export or con-

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other medicine the world has ever produced. It is well to remember these facts when some druggist tries to get you to buy something which he says is "just as good." That is impossible as no other medicine has such a record of cures as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

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WOMAN FOUND MURDERED

Body of Mrs Watilda Frost, Padly Bruired. Discovered Near Pluma.

DRUNK SOLDIER PRACTICES WITH GUN

Shoots Two Men, Fatally Injuring One, at Fort Mende-Will Be Held on Charge of Murder.

DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 20,-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Matilda Foust, an old woman, was found dead near Strawberry creek a half mile beyond Pluma by a team ster at noon today. Her head was badly bruised and her wrists looked as though they had been gripped tightly in a struggle. It is believed she had been assaulted and prit, boys," rang out the familiar voice of then murdered by hoboes. She has been Candidate Rocsevelt, match in hand, 'I missing for three days.

At Fort Meade, Charles Lynch shot or if you are not getting along well at all. Charles H. Amich in the abdomen and A. How goes it and who is very thirsty after V. Caldwell in the thigh while intexicated. his day of toil?" Every head was up and He purchased a quantity of alcohol at for half an hour Mr. Roosevelt stayed with Sturgls and became intoxicated. Amich the boys and cheered them up, laughing died from the effects of the wound. Lynch and talking, complimenting and thanking, is being held for murder. They were memso that it would have been difficult for a bers of Company M. Lynch was shot in the stranger to have told who was the candidate leg by a guard.

BOATMAN DISAPPEARS markable. At the battle of Las Guasimas

Feared that Vetelle Turgeon, French Ferryman at Pierre, is Drowned in River.

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Vetelle Turgeen, an old French boatman who has operated a skiff ferry shot away my glasses," was all he said, as here for over twenty years, has disaphe continued to direct his men, not moving peared and is supposed to have been drowned in the Missouri river. He was At the battle of San Juan Roosevelt was last seen Wednesday evening, when he slightly wounded. He formed a very con- took across a load of passengers. His boat spicuous object and was in fact a regular has remained tied up at Fort Pierre ever target for the enemy to pepper at. This, since. A party is dragging the river for however, did not seem to disturb Roosevelt's his body.

Runyan Nominated for Judge. YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 20 .- (Special Tel-

view of the enemy. A shell burst over his head. A fragment from it struck Roosevelt cgram.)-- Four counties from the First judicial circuit were represented by small "Well, boys," he said, laughing, "I've got delegations at the democratic convention it, too, but the Spaniards will have to beat here last night. Jared Runyan of Vermilion received the nomination for judge on the first ballot. pital at Santiago, where the conditions

TO BUILD NEBRASKA LINES Nichrara, Missouri River & Wester Railway Company Incorporates

in New Jersey.

CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 20.-The Niobrara Missouri River & Western Railway company filed articles of incorporation here the newspaper men camped on the lawn in so bitter. To know there is plenty of food pany will build railroads in Nebraska and

still-and it is pretty late, or rather early country would give you ten times more and in a camp of newspaper men when it be- never grumble, and yet to find that we must comes still enough to sleep-a noise was starte and die like cattle-I tell you that is Put your stomach, liver and blood in heard, an alarm raised and the word passed hard. We'll come out of this, but it should Prickly Ash Bitters is a successful syshealthy condition and you can defy disease. I tem regulator.

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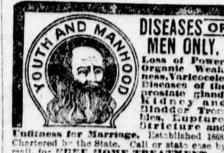
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