BURKETT IS TURNED DOWN

Delegate to State Convention.

Judge Reese Expresses Desire that fore. The Peruna Tablet is therefore not H. Hohman secretary of the committee. Rose Be Honored and His Wishes Are Respected-Returns from Judicial Primaries.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) JINCOLN, Sept. 14.-(Special.)-W. cose was selected a delegate to the state. convention this afternoon and S. W. Burnham elected chairman and Howard Schegel secretary of the republican county committee. Mr. Rose was selected over the active candidacy of Senator Burkett for the place. The county committee gave Judge Reese, republican candidate for supreme judge, authority to select the delegate and he at once appointed Mr. Rose. who, he said, had been close to him during the preliminary campaign and naturally he desired to honor him. An active campaign was made for the place last night and this morning and when it became known that Judge Reese favored the state chairman, friends of Rose started a campaign among the committeemen to allow the supreme judge candidate to name the delegate. Friends of Senator Burkett were equally as active in behalf of the senator and it was not known until just before the thirty days in which to put the rate in meeting who would win out. Senator Burkett assured the members of the committee that he suffered no embarrassment at the been made. According to the little testi- was held here last evening to plan for action of Judge Reese other than the natural embarrassment of the man whose name had been mentioned in the papers as a canfidate. He believed Judge Reese had done exactly right in naming a man with whom he was intimate, as the future of the candidate was at stake. He said he would have been pleased to have been a delegate to the convention, though something might come up in that convention about which he would not care to fight.

The chairman and secretary were then shosen unanimously and the various candidates made speeches.

Resentment against the railroads for their action in enjoining the State Railway commission from making a grain rate is more pronounced, according to the reports reaching the state house, than it was at the time the Burlington and Union Pacific refused to pay their taxes. Clark Perkins, secretary to the State Railway commission, has just returned from St. Paul, where he has been for three tays attending his father, who is ill, and be brought the information that the people are very much worked up and blame the railroads for jumping into the fedrral court before they had been injured or before there was any intimation that they were to be injured. In some instances the people have an erroneous impression of just what was the status of he railroads and the commission at the ime the temporary restraining order was tranted by Federal Judge T. C. Munger. The commission had proposed to put in s grain rate reducing from 10 to 13 per ent the present rates on grain generally over the state. Notice of this new schedule was mailed to the various railcoads interested and a date set for a pearing, it being up to the railroads, in heir opinion, to show that the proposed ate was not compensatory. When the searing started the railroads each asked for ninety days' time in which to get information regarding the earnings on shipments of grain and other commodities This was denied on the first day of the learing. Senator Aldrich of Butler obnty, the author of the commission bill. ttorney general to assist in the hearing. Fourteen District. One Judgeittories general to assist in the hearing. R. is informed the commission it should not have sent out the new schedule of rates, J. out should have notified the railroads that J. would investigate the present rates to see if a charige would be just both to he people and to the corporations. He and the commission insert in its records hat the hearing was merely for the purlose of investigating rates and not for the purpose of putting in a new schedule

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The Peruna Tablets. pecial Telegram.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15 .- The interest-Lancaster Republicans Select Rose as trade and to the people generally, that Dr. Hartman and his assistants, after two years' experimentation, have succeeded in devising a Peruna Tablet. This tablet SENATOR WAS AFTER THE PLACE contains all the curative virtues of the liquid Peruna. Dr. Hartman will still continue to manufacture liquid Peruna as beintended to supplant liquid Peruna, but is to be furnished the drug trade so that those

> replaced by hypophosphites and pepsin. with them the liquid Peruna. A package which, it is said, he sorely needs. Tom of the Peruna tablets carried in the pocket Allen could not be located tonight, but climatic changes will be the means of saving a great many people from catarrhal it without the peerless leader, troubles which are the bane of American civilization.

> the railroads before representatives of the latter secured the restraining order. 623.71. There are yet unpaid small bills Under the law after the commission made amounting to \$1,000. a new schedule of rates, subsequent to this hearing, the railroads would have had effect and they would have had a right cial.)—One of the most enthusiastic meet-to have enjoined the rate after it had ings of the republican central committee mony which was offered the railroads do the coming campaign, and nearly every not know whether the rates proposed by member was present. All the candidates, the commission would be compensatory including Judge Root, were in attendance. or not. The hearing on the application All seemed confident of the election of the for the injunction is set for September 23 at Omaha

District Judge Returns.

nations for district judges from a majority should Governor Sheldon call a special of the judicial districts of the state. The session of the legislature that the rail-

	figures, omitting Douglas county a	re	BR
	follows:		
	First District, Two Judges-		
	L. C. Chapman (rep.)		7.759
	L. M. Pemberton (rep.)		2.912
	John B. Raper (rep.)	****	3 951
	A. D. McCandless (dem.)		214
	Second District One Judge-		
	Second District, One Judge- Jesse L. Root (rep.)	- 33	1.997
	IG E Warren (ren.)		717
	Harry T. Travia (dem.)		000
	Harry T. Travis (dem.)	****	******
	F. C. Powers (rep.)	201	2.198
	Arthur J. Evans (rep.)	500	3,124
	B. F. Good (dem.)		1,889
	George F. Corcoran (dem.)		1.654
	B. F. Good (pop.)		582
	George F: Corcoran (pop.)		494
ı			
ı	J. C. Martin (rep.)		1.176
ı	David T. Hodsdon (rep.)		655
ı	David T. Hodsdon (rep.)		937
ı	C. E. Abbatt (rep.)	YES	1.351
1	W. N. Hensley (dem.)]	1,328
1	W. N. Hensley (dem.)		2,087
ı	W. L. Rose (dem.)		863
1	Seventh District, One Judge-		
1	Lealle G. Hurd (rep.)		3,024
ı	Thomas C. Marshall (dem.)		903
1	Thomas C. Marshall (dem.)	0.75	416
Į	Eighth District, Two Judges-		
1	A. R. Olegon (rep.)	100	1.138
ł	John V. Pearson (rep.)		1,065
1	P. M. Moodie (dem.)	V = 4	681
1	C. H. Whitney (dem.)		564
١	Guy T. Graves (dem.)		1,530
J	Guy T. Graves (ind.)	***	64
١	Ninth District, One Judge-		-
1	A. A. Weish (no opposition)	100	4,200
1	A. A. Welsh (to fill vacancy, no or position)	,	700
ı	position) Tenth District, One Judge— J. L. McPheely (rep.). J. W. James (rep.). Gus Norberg (rep.).	60.3	, man
ı	Tenth District, One Judge-		991
ı	J. I. McPheely (rep.)		052
	Cun Names (rep.)	F-1-14	200
	Elmer Overman (rep.)		L DIR
	W. C. Dorsey (rep.)	W. C. C.	616
	I. W Heere (ren.)	B.W.	200
	J. W. Hague (rep.) J. V. Ederson (dem.)	**	786
J	Harry & Dungan (dom)		740
J	J. V. Ederson (pop.)		303
ı	Harry S Dungan (non.)		579
J	Harry S. Dungan (top.)	100	
1	D. O. Hosteller (ren.)		740

turns are not submitted to the secretary Loup, John Colborn; Prairie Island, John of state. The winners were Judges A. J. R. Kamm. Cornish, Lincoln Frost and Willard E. Stewart. it this time. At the time this was being

Missouri Pacific Appears.

The railroad commissioners this morning received a letter from A. W. Sullivan of St. Louis, general manager of the Missouri Pacific ratiroad, in which he informs the board the road is working as fast as possible getting the lines in shape and that in the future the same baste as at present will be used to comply with the board's

Sparks Injure Property. A dozen complaints have been made to

the railroad commissioners from the vicinity of Mason City about fires resulting from sparks from the Burlington engines. Farmers say that the trainmen have been seen going on their engines and removing the spark arresters to get better draft. The there has been no relief in court or through the claim department of the road. The commission has written to General Manager Holdrege about the matter, but he declares no Burlington trainman would do as reported, and he is certain the ongines are equipped with all modern appliances to prevent flying sparks.

Secretary Dimery Back. Secretary to the governor, Dimery, has

returned from Central City and Chapman, where he investigated the causes leading up to the death of James McGirr, near Central City, July 16 last. He is rather inclined to believe McGirr was struck by a Union Pacific train and met his death in that way rather than at the hands of

Two Jobs Conflict. A letter has been received by Adjutant General Charles Schwarz from Private C. W. Martin of Company G, Nebraska National Guard, who is also a clerk in the Department of the Missouri of the regular army, in which Martin asks whether it is possible for him to be released from his enlistment in the guard. He has discovered a military rule which specifies that

no member of a state guard may, while

holding his enlistment in the guard, be an

attache of the regular army. A letter from Captain Faiconer of Omaha says the rule exists, but that, in his opinion, it is not for the benefit of the service, as the United States thereby sets a had example to the big employers of labor in refusing to let its men join the state service. If Private Martin fails to secure his discharge from the militia he will lose his position in Omaha.

Searle Goes to Virginia. Auditor Searle, who is nominally the head of the insurance department, left this afternoon for Richmond, Va., where he goes to attend the meeting of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners, which begins Tuesday. While gone he will visit the Jamestown exposition.

Keeler Asks for Parole. George Keeler, formerly of Cedar Bluffs. where he went wrong and helped to blow up a bank, and who is now an inmate of the state penitentiary, has asked for a parole, running to Robert Paul, who vouches for him. Keeler was sent up for seven years and has served about forty months. It is claimed he was led astray by older heads in the blowup business.

Burkett Forms New Partnership. Senator Burkett has formed a law partnership with H. H. Wilson and E. W. Brown, his former partner, A. G. Greenlee. having to retire because of ill health. Mr. Wilson was a member of the rallroad lobby

which fought the terminal tax bill before the legislature last winter, while Mr. Brown was a member of the house. Senator Burig announcement is made to the drug kett is preparing to move his family t Washington so his children can enter

> Democrats Select Delegate. The county democratic committee met at the Lindell hotel this afternoon and selected T. S. Allen a delegate to the state convention, H. F. Bishop chairman and C.

Bryan May Put Off Banquet. The Bryan democratic dinner set for who prefer to take Peruna in tablet form September 24 may have to be postponed. can have the privilege of doing so. The It is reported here tonight that W. J menstruum of the liquid Peruna has been Bryan objects seriously to breaking in on his vacation to return home at that time The Peruna tablets will be of especial to attend the banquet and for that reason, erest to hundreds of thousands of peo- it is said, Chairman Tom Allen of the ple who have used Peruna for many years. democratic state committee may issue a The fact that Peruna can now be used in statement postponing the banquet. Mr. tablet form will be especially gratifying to Bryan is billed to appear both at Beatrice copie who are subjected to constant ex- and Omaha during the early part of Ocsure and catarrhal ailments, and who toher and if he returns now it will virfind it difficult if not impossible to carry tually knock him out of his vacation, people whose business exposes them to there is every reason to believe he will be compelled to postpone the dinner or give

State Fair Has Big Balance. The state fair board has paid out to date \$71,782.41. Its total receipts for the week were, including the surplus from last year, \$106,408.12, leaving a balance of \$33,-

Otoe Republicans Confident.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Speentire ticket this fall. Representative Harrison was in the city last evening and he expressed considerable dissatisfaction Official figures have been received by the at the manner in which the railroad man-secretary of state on the contests for nomicounty are as roads would receive such treatment that they would not soon forget. He is of the opinion that ultra anti-railroad laws would be passed, and perhaps they might go so far as to forget constitutional limits, He says that whatever Governor Sheldon suggests will be carried out by the present legislature.

Citizens Want Full Investigation. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Spe cial.)-Governor Sheldon's private secre tary, Martin Dimery, arrived in the city Wednesday and spent several days in Central City and Chapman collecting evidence upon the killing of James McGirr last July. Mr. Dimery, after carefully weighing all the facts introduced by parties interested in the case, seemed pretty thoroughly convinced that McGirr met death by being struck by the train. He spent considerable time trying to find out who was responsible for McGirr being turned over to the Greeks, instead of being placed in the town calaboose, but to what extent he succeeded will not be known until he reports to the governor. Now that the investigation is started, the county officials hope that it may be sifted to the bottom, so that all parties con cerned will be satisfied, and it is still probable that Governor Sheldon may deem it advisable to order the body exhumed and an inquest held.

Merrick's County Committee. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Spaclal.)-The republican county central committee met at the court house this after noon to elect a chairman and a delegate to the state convention. The following republican county central committee has been selected by the republican candidates chosen at the recent primary election; Silver Creek, Floyd Buchanan; Clarks, W. L. Stanley; Central, C. A. Thomas; Lone Tree, D. H. Burke: Central City. The returns from Lancaster county were Rice; Chapman, John Laub; Vieregg, canvassed by the county clerk, as in dis- O. Bice; Prairie Creek, Fred Nichel; Midtricts consisting of but one county the re- land, Thayer Sinsel; Mead, R. G. Woolery;

> Gage County Names Delegates. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republican county central committee held a well attended meeting here Saturday. A. H. Kidd was elected chairman and M. B. Davis secretary. A. H. Kidd was chosen as delegate to represent Gage county at the platform convention

Wind Causes Wreck.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 14.-(Special Tele gram.)-A wreck occurred in the Burlington yards in which two refrigerator cars were smashed and the switch engine overturned. The accident was caused by the result has been heavy loss, from which cars being blown off the sidetrack on the main line by the wind.

Nebraska News Notes.

PLATTSMOUTH-The Cass county jail is without a criminal. DAVID CITY-Fire in the home of Attorney Ray M. Harris did \$175 damage. FALLS CITY-The Gehling theater opened last night with "Quincy Adams

YORK-J. M. Shiveley, deputy land com-missioner, is in York looking after school lands in this county. PLATTSMOUTH—Joseph Zitka and Miss Anna Jeieneck will be united in marriage in the Holy Rosary church Tuesday. DAVID CITY-The local water bonds in the sum of \$22,000 were sold to the City National bank of David City for \$22,022,50.

FALLS CITY-Falls City will be repre-sented by its fine twenty-piece band, led by Prof. Harnack, at the Ak-Sar-Ben fes-PLATTSMOUTH-The September term of the district court will convene in this city Monday, with Judge Paul Jessen on the

FALLS CITY-Prof. William Harnack of this place will lead the First regiment band at Hiawatha, Kan., at the military man-cuvers at Fort Riley. UPLAND-The pastures here have been drying up so fast that a great many farmers are shipping their cattle. There will be very little stock fed in this vicinity this

BEATRICE S. H. Manon, a carpenter and contractor of this city, is confined to his home from blood poisoning his hand, caused from scratching the member on a

UPLAND—J. Marsh, Hans Neison, A. Lunberg, George Christiansen and D. Breitweiser are all building new town houses at present and carpenters are at a premium

as a ... suit.

YOF X-Rev. Austin Hunter, an evangelist f m Indianapolis, Ind., is assisting
Thomas Maxewel pastor of the Christian
churc', in a series of revival services at
the Christian church.

BEATRICE-Pay Greening was yesterday appointed ticket agent for the Burlington at this point to succeed Harry

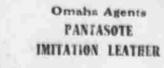
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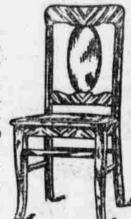
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The democratic central committee met and clected F. O. McGirr chairman and T. E. Stewart secretary. Dr. C. P. Fall was elected as delegate to the platform constitution.

Milligan, who was forced to give up the place on account of falling health.

YORK—At the home of Mrs. Permelia Brown of Chariton, Ia., yesterday morning Round on e of NEBRASKA CITY—Elijah Retherford, at the latter's store until taken ill some months ago. Place on account of failing health.

YORK—At the home of Mrs. Permelia Brown of Chariton, Ia., yesterday morning Mr. John Purinton, attorney, and one of York's most prominent business men, was united in marriage to Miss Ida Mae Beem.

UPLAND—The difficulty in regard to securing teachers for the Upland school has now been settled and S. G. Jacoby, Mrs. Collins and Miss Carter of last year's staff and Miss Carter of last year's staff and Miss Hanks of Peru have been engaged.

on the charge of robbing John Price. Price has served one term in the penitentiary for robbery.

NEBRASKA CITY—Elijah Retherford, who has been a resident of this city for many years and followed the occupation of carpenter, died Friday night of dropsy, war as a member of Company C. Ninetennia and Miss Carter of last year's staff and Miss Hanks of Peru have been engaged.

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BEATRICE—Union Pacific motor car No. 8, which has been undergoing repairs at Omaila, was installed on the line between here and Lincoln today. No. 9 has been in commission while the other car was being repaired.

PAPILLION—Charles Greiner's threshing machine burned Friday evening on the farm of Dan Chase, four miles south of Familion. Mr. Chase lost 500 bushels of oats and Mr. Greiner's new thresher is a total loss. There was some insurance on the threshing machine, but none on the grain.

officiating. Inte

PLATTSMOUTH - Three expert glove-makers, Abbie Chapman, Luiu Brockway and Blanche Freeman, have arrived from Gloversville, N. Y. and are working in the Plattsmouth glove factory, which is running at full blast.

hing at run blast.

HEATRICE—Word was received here yesterday from Lincoln announcing the death of John J. Williams, a well-known railroad man who was for many years conductor on the Lincoln-Manhattan branch of the Union Pacific road.

BEATRICE—David A. Chamberialn, an old resident of Beatrice, has been appointed deputy oil inspector to succeed Daniel Hoyt, who was recently appointed and installed as commandant of the Soldlers' home at Grand Island. VALENTINE—While riding horseback late last night William Steadman, a young man residing on a ranch south of town, ran into a wire fence and became so entangled that he was badly cut. He was brought to town for medical aid.

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THAYER—Mrs. William Heiden, the aged mother of W. C. Heiden and John H. Heiden, died yesterday morning and will be buried at St. Pata's German church. The deceased had been ill for several months and was one of the first settlers. BEATRICE—John Rawalski, a section hand, is suffering from blood poisoning in his hands and arms. It is supposed he was poisoned white pulling weeds along the section. The poison has spread to his face and he may lose the sight of one

YORK-A. L. Bixby, who is on his way to Europe, writes of meeting John Clson, a ormer York boy, now engineer and conractor in New York City, having some of the largest contracts in New York City. Olson entertained Bixby while in that

NEBRASKA CITY-News has been received of the marriage of Miss Lena Ott and Charles Welds, at Pueblo, Colo., on September 7. The bride was born in this city and her parents have been residents here since 1855.

BEATRICE—The funeral services for the late Mrs. Emanuel Thomas were held yesterday afternoon from Centenary Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. U. G. Bown officiating, Interment was in Evergreen Home cemetery.

grain.

YORK—The county board refused to pay the claims of the assessors for city of York for their services, claiming that the charges were exorbitant. The deputy assessors then brought suit, and at a meeting of the board yesterday they decided to pay the claims and orders were drawn for the same.

BEATRICE—Sheriff Trude returned home yesterday morning from points in Kansas and Missouri in search of R. Mead Shumway, the supposed slayer of Mrs.

the same.

BEATRICE—Sheriff Trude returned home yesterday morning from points in Kansas and Missouri in search of ft. Mead Shumway, the supposed slayer of Mrs. Sarah Martin, who was found murdered over a week ago at her home near Adams. The officer was unable to find any clue that would lead to Shumway's capture.

PAPILLION. At the Avery brick ward. that would lead to Shumway's capture.

PAPILION—At the Avery brick yard Friday evening a team belonging to Charles Hoobuk became frightened by a dog running out and biting at the heels of the horses. The neck yoke broke and one end of it ran into the breast of one horse and killed it. The horse was worth \$150. Suit will be brought unless the matter is settled.

CAMBRIDGE-The marriage of CAMBRIDGE—The marriage of Miss Grace Edwards to Prof. Lewis B. Olmstead took place at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwards, on Wednesday. Only relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead departed for Lincoln, where they will reside, Prof. Olmstead being an instructor in the Lincoln academy. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Alexander Simpson of the Congregational church.

oy Rev. Alexander Simpson of the Congregational church.

BEATRICE—Shirley Wright, living near Rockford, this county, brought a sample of corn to the city yesterday. He picked a stalk from the field, which was ten feet in length and which contained two ears well filled to the end of the cob. The corn is of the yellow variety, and is sufficiently advanced to be out of the way of frost. He is of the opinion that it will yield fifty bushels to the acre.

CAMBRIDGE—Ransom Robinson, an old settler living nine miles northeast of Cambridge on his farm, died Wednesday. Mr. Robinson lived alone, and when found by three of his neighbors, three hours before death, was unable to talk. Deceased was born November 2, 1833, and had resided in Frontier county for twenty-nine years. A brother in Pennsylvania will arrive to take charge of the body.

UPLAND—The recent burning of Gund

at the latter months ago.

months ago.

BEATRICE—Beatrice council No. 124.

Knights and Ladies of Security, met last
night and elected these officers: E. M.
Gashaw, president: Sarah Wilcox, vice
president: T. V. Rhodes, second vice president; Harry Collier, prelate; Mary Campbell, corresponding secretary; Jennie Walker, financier; Earl King, conductor; Ray
Walker, guard; George Wilcox, sentinel.

At the close of the businers meeting a
banquet was held at Brenker's restaurant.

CENTRAL CITY—O. S. Wolcolf and sen banquet was held at Brenker's restaurant. CENTRAL CITY-O. S. Wolcott and son, W. W. Wolcott, have returned from Warren, O., where they went last week to attend a reunion given for everyone bearing the family name of Wolcott, whether related or not. They report that there were about 300 Wolcotts present and it is safe to say that only a small portion of them were in attendance, if the percentage of those attending from other parts of the country was as light as that from Merrick county.

VALENTINE-A smooth young fellow VALENTINE—A smooth young fellow, who is said to have been run out of Cody for working a short change graft, arrived in this city on an extra freight and proceeded to work his game here. After working several places he wound up at Stetter's saloon and did a good job there, but after he had gone out Stetter began to see how he had been cheated, and, getting the marshal, went, after the fellow, catching him just as he was about to board an east-bound train. He was lodged in fall, but says he will settle all accounts.

BEATRICE—Dr. Thomas Dorse and

says he will settle all accounts,

BEATRICE—Dr. Thomas Doran, a veterinarian of this city, yesterday reported a rather remarkable case which has been under his care. A few days ago a valuable horse belonging to Dr. G. H. Brash, which was being treated for distemper, was brought to him, and in examining the animal he found a twenty-penny spike imbedded in the jaw. It was extracted with considerable difficulty and since the operation the animal has made a rapid recovery. The supposition is that the spike was driven into the jaw in some way while the animal was masticating its food.

SHEL/TON—The fourth annual harvest while the animal was masticating its food.

SHELTON—The fourth annual harvest festival and race meeting closed last evening, and as usual the attendance has been all that the committee could wish for. The races which were held each day were well attended and up to the standard of past yield years, including trotting, running and pacing and pony races. Good, liberal purses were offered and some fast exhibition time was made. On the streets the free performing was each day witnessed by large crowds. The stands and concessions of all description did a good business. The committee in charge of the meeting feel well before days.

YORK-Two of York's popular and well-

LEGAL NOTICES

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SHELTON—About midnight last night two freight trains came together in the yards here and several cars and two engines were badly wrecked, the cause of the collision being an open switch. The wrecking crew have been working all morning clearing up the debris.

YORK—The York college will open on September 13. The first day will be deen working all morning clearing up the debris.

YORK—The fork college will open on September 16. The first day will be deen worked to the usual preliminary work. On September 17 the formal opening address will be given, to which everyone is increase over last year's.

NEBRASKA CITY—For some time burgalaries have been occurring every few nights and the thieves would take nothing but money. They would effect entrance into the stores by breaking or raising a window, but would touch nothing except cash. Yesland to the civil war, and local Grand terials of the first publication hereof. September 14 these arrested on suspicions to the civil war, and local Grand the thieves would take nothing but would touch nothing except cash. Yesland to the city war, and local Grand terials a greated on suspicions.

known young people were united in matrimony Friday evening at the residence of the bride's parents. The contracting parties were Miss Elizabeth, daughter of exclicutedant Governor E. A. Gilbert, and Mr. Leonard Childs. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Alexander. Mr. W. C. Haer accompanied the groom. Mra. E. J. Brown, matron of honor, was beautifully attired in pink. A delicious two-course luncheon was served. The bride has lived all her life at York and is an accomplished musician. The groom is assistant cashier of the City National bank and is one of the most popular young business men of York.

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