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liking for the place of his confinement

Arrest Raises Some Fine Points of

International Law.

NEW YORK, June 23.-The arrest of

Chariton and such prosecution as will fol-

low present some unusual questions of in-

ternational law. The murder of Mrs.

Charlton occurred in Italy and it is as-

The Italian authorities will seek extradi-

tion through the federal government at

Washington, which in turn will make its

representations to the state authorities of

Thus the extradition treaty rights be

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- The State de-

HYMENEAL.

Grosenbaugh-Downey.

FORT DODGE, Ia., June 23 .- (Special.)

ball player, and athletic coach widely

Coffin, widely known philanthropist, was

farm which the greom has been operat-

already making theory tell in his work.

Nichelson-Maher.

iness. They have gone to Alaska on their

CORNELL BEQUEATHED MONEY

University of Ithnea Left Majority

of Estate of Late Goldwin

Smith.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 23.-Cornell unf-

omended for use after measles and scarlet

The Weather

For Iowa-Showers; warmer. Temperatures at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Deg.

For Nebraska-Showers: conler

fever.-Sold by all druggists.

wedding trip.

bate next week.

FORT DODGE, June 23 .- (Special.)-

undertake the prosecution.

suspected of such crimes.

the case of young Charlton.

extradition of young Charlton.

New Jersey.

OF JURISDICTION

pale and his hands trembling as he wild and reckless youth here, although a tried to open his suit case. One of the well-mannered one when in someone's elso detectives stepped up to him and accused house. him of being Chariton. His father one time, it is related, ar

"He displayed violent agitation. We were ranged to have him arrested as a warnnot quite sure of our identification, so we ing and the boy was taken to jail. He telephoned to the National City bank in was only to be kept there one day, but, New York to check up some doubtful strangely enough, the boy conceived a

"We subjected him to the handwriting and refused to leave, and his father had test. He wrote the name of Jack Cole- a hard time to get him to come home We thought that the writing cor- again. responded closely enough to Chariton's to warrant holding him and Chief Hayes ordered him taken to the police station. There within half an hour he signed his con

Charlton was identified further by his name, which was found on a laundry bag in his baggage, and a piece of poetry, which was signed "John Rodney" (Porter Charlton). The poem was dated Washington, November 21, 1908, and read as follows: I struck with idle hands the strings on the

harp of life; Twilight shadows fell across the uplands from the stray Soft, fleeey clouds, and tender shadows hid

the signs of strife
Twixf day and night; and at my touch
unrolled before the eye
The scroll that each man slowly learns to

will the heights attain, Whose heart from earthly lust, from selfishness and pride is free d in it read these words: "Who seeks for peace must pass through pain.

Charlton's lawyer, R. Floyd Clark of this city, this afternoon received a telegram from Charlton's father in Baltimore, requesting information. Clark replied, saying that the arrest had

Captain Scott said he had asked the State department to send his alster's body

Charlton is Arraigned.

After Charlton's confession he was taken before Recorder McGovern and arraigned. As the recorder finished reading Charlsteady voice;

"I beg your honor's pardon, but there is small mistake. Where that document reads. I have no defense to make and wish to make none,' it should read, 'or wish

"Very well, Charlton," said the recorder, you wish to make any?"

'I do," said the confessed uxorcide. 'Will you have a pen?" asked the re-

"No, thank you," said Charlton causally and from the final sentence of the confes-

sion struck out the words " to make. He slipped the pencil away, folded the confession, creased it along the seams, handed it back to the judge and then stood

Chief Hayes asked that the prisoner be remanded until tomorrow. "Very well," said the recorder, "the cago, prisoner is remanded."

Chariton held out his hands, a pair of steel bracelets were allpred on them and locked and he was led away to a cell. As he was being taken out, it developed that the murdered woman's jewels had just

been found in his luggage. Captain Scott of the Twelfth coast artiiery, who has been stationed on Fisher's Miller and the young people will begin Island near New London, Conn., was present when Charlion made his confession and For a moment it looked as if he might ing for some little time. He is recoglay violent hands on the murderer. Cap- nized as one of the new generation of tain Scott said to Chief Hayes: "I can lowa farmers, a thoroughly educated, hardly keep my hands off of him, but I scientific and progressive young farmer, know it is officer to have the law deal with

Charlton's street for murder gave every one who made the voyage with him from Miss Blanche Maher, daughter of Mr. and Italy on the Pringess Irene a decided Mrs. C. W. Maher, was married last night shock. They could not believe that the to George M. Nicholson of Manistfque, modest, passeuming, gentlemanly young Mich., one of the oldest and wealthlest follow, who had made himself so pleasant Michigan families. He is prominently on board could be guilty of the crime to identified with a lime manufacturing buswhich he confessed!

Charlton Short of Funds. Walter Reinhold of Dresden, steward of the second cabin, in which Charlton traveled, said that Chariton came to him in Genoa on June 8, the day before the steamer was to sail. He said his name was Coleman and that as he was somewhat short of funds after purchasing his ticket, he would like the privilege of sleeping on board the steamer that night. The steward refused to grant the request.

Chariton went away, but was on hand when the stehmer sailed. The next day when the steamer arrived at Naples, the steward found the cabin would be crowded. so he "doubled up" Coleman with Charles J. Farquharson, a Canadlan, with whom he made the remain for of the journey.

Coleman kept in the Canadian's company most of the time until last night, when on the eve of what he must have assumed would be the trying ordeal of landing, he invited one of the few American women is the second cabin, with whom he had formed an acquaintance, to an informal supper. Chariton opened two bottles of champagne during the repast, the steward

said, and seemed in the cheerlest of moods This morning, although he had retired late the night before, he was up before o'clock and looked up Reinhold. He told the steward he was still short of funds and wanted to borrow \$5. Reinhold obligagly accommodated him this time. Coleman said he expected relatives to met him at the pier and supply him with pienty of ioney, out of which he would repay the

WARLA INCIDENT OF CHARLTON

Tather Has Boy Arrested as Warning, but Youth Likes the Jail. Porter Chariton left Omaha when a boy of 16 years, but he had been known as a

to Minnesota Bankers.

DUE TO LARGER GOLD SUPPLY

He Says Wages, Railroad and Interest Rates on Sceurities Must Also Advance as Other Things Have Done.

ST. PAUL, June 23 -President W. C. Prof. J. Lawrence Laughlin of the University of Chicago and J. Adam Bede were the principal speakers before the Minnesota Bankers' association, meeting which continued today. President Brown spoke on "The High Cost of Living."

Reports of several groups of the assoafternoon, and the closing act will be the

Speaking on "The High Cost of Living," resident W. C. Brown of the New York Central lines quoted statistics to show the farm, factory and mines, and then said in

(gold) increases in quantity, the prices of Iris this afternoon. Nothing definite is (gold) increases in quantity, the prices of Iris this afternoon. Nothing definite is everything measures by and paid for with known about the cause of Mrs. Harding's President S. B. Carney of Marshalltown ranch where he western through every page moves Uncle Whitam, nat metal is invariably enhanced in value. steadily advanced and must continue to York at 3 o'clock this afternoon for Savanrease in the cost of things that labor must

ties, continuously and almost coincidently adjust themselves to the changing conditing regultant on this influx of gold.

Wages are adjusted from time to time and securities as they mature will be refunded on a higher basis. The rates charged by the rallroads must also, under under the supervision of proper governmental authority, be adjusted from time to time, to meet these conditions."

"I am in favor of a good navy, but wish the money expended in building just one in the state of Michoacean several days battleship could be devoted to intelligent ago. North came to Mexico three months agriculture.

lish two splendld agricultural experiment or demonstration farms in every state in done and the work intelligently and/energetically carried on that as a result of it the value of the increased product of the sumed that the Italian authorities will nation's farms will within ten years buy and pay for every battleship of every city Tuesday afternoon in his 56th year navy that floats."

Millers Talk About Wheat.

the subject of discussion at today's meeting of the National Association of Miltween Italy and the United States, as lers here today. The subject was treated well as the laws of New Jersey relating in a paper prepared by J. J. Hill, chairto the extradition and requisition will man of the loard of directors of the Great figure in the various legal phases now to Northern railroad, and read by Charles B be presented. Meantime the prisoner is Jenkins of Noblesville, Ind. Mr. Hill was held by the authorities of Hoboken under unable to attend the meeting.

the New Jersey laws, applying to fugitives agricultural extension. Purdee university. spoke on "What One Experiment Station parment is doing some rapid study of is Doing Toward Increasing Wheat Proprecedents in extradition law to make duction," and Prof. A. F. Woods, dean and sure whether or not an application in Be- director of the Minnesofa Agricultural Exhalf of the Italian government will lie in periment station, St. Paul, addressed the convention on "What Minnesota Might Do There is a reciprocity agreement in such to Aid in Greater Quantity of Wheat." matters, which would prevent the United

States in ordinary cases from honoring-the lemand of the Italian government for the

FORT DODGE, June 23 .- (Special.) - of this region: 'The people of the United Fort Dodge business and social circles States have reached their inland western were agog today when the marriage of frontier, and the banks of the Missouri two prominent people was announced so river are the shores at the termination of unexpectedly that chagrin is great among a vast ocean desert over one thousand "If there are any errors or omissions in all those who "should have known." The miles in width, which it is proposed to this statement you may correct them. Do wedding is of more than local interest travel, if at all, with caravans of camels, as the bride is Miss Jule E. Downey, and which interposes a final barrier to known all over the state for her court the establishment of large communities, reporting, keen business ability and as agricultural, commercial, or even pastoral. much coveted shorthand reporter of "For fifty years after the Louisiana Purbig conventions. The groom is Frederick chase but little progress was made, so that

almost airtly, "this will do very well," and A. Grosenbaugh, county afterney of Web- in 1854, when Nebraska was admitted as he drew from his pocket a bit of pencil ster county, and like the bride, from a a territory, although its boundaries inpioneer family of this section. They cluded the present state and all of the were married quietly Tuesday night in Dakotas and part of Montana, Wyoming the chapel of siercy hospital, where the and Colorado, its white population was only sister of the bride is convalescing less than 1,000. after illness. After the ceremony they "Among the first settlers were many slipped quietly away to take an extended

speculators, politicians, and professional lake trip and will return down the St. men, but few farmers. Territorial war-Lawrence and via New York and Che- rants at 30 cents on the dollar, land scrip at 40 cents per acre, and town lots were the early mediums of exchange. Many state banks were chartered with almost un--Irving Rutledge, prominent Ames foot limited powers of issue, but the panic of 1556 and 1857 destroyed these banks and known, a graduate of Ames Agricultural made worthless the city lots, so that school and the oldest grandson of L. S. these pioneers early learned the important lesson that the real value of this new married here Wednesday to Miss Pearl country was in the products of the soil rather than in legislation or speculation. housekeeping on a moderately equipped active demand, and to this day it has the German Catholic cemetery. been the source of all our growth and

Tribute to Pioneers.

the early days and paid tribute to A. N. Yost, Henry T. Clarke, General John M. Thayer, J. Sterling Morton, George L. Alex Majors, Governors Rich Cuming, Furnas and Saunders; William A. Paxton, Eleaxer Wakeley, Edward Creighton, Augustus Kountze, men-

plished in any country in all history, a transformation which has changed a barversity will receive the major part of the den; that has increased the wealth of this estate of Goldwin Smith, who was prom- state in a period of fifty years to the ininently identified with the early history of the university and who died recently in has established business enterprises here

Announement of the bequest was made "Fortunate, indeed, is he who has lived by President Schurman to the Ahamni as- his life amid the stirring scenes of the sociation today. Its value will not be known building of a state surrounded by the inuntil the executors file the petition for prospiring influences of progress and life which cannot be found in the older coun-Foley's Kidney nemeny may be given to tries of the world."

away with bet wetting, and is also reccoln was historical in character, intensely interesting and filled with the results of of territorial and state history, and concluding waid:

be called the first permanent settlement in Nebraska.

Not far this side or the other side of 1830 the American Fur company became firmly established at Bellevue and, about the same time the Indian agency was moved here from Fort Atkinson, which was abandoned as a military post in 1823. These were the two great factors that established Bellevue, and Peter A. Sarpy, who came up from St. Louis perhaps as early at 1822 as a representative of the company, was the consecting link between the squatter and the settled or civilized period of the territory.

The loss of the same factors which gave Bellevue life commercially destroyed it. Soon after the organization of the territory in 1834 the Otoe and Missourl and the Omaha Indian tribes were removed to their reservations. The agency followed.

a Indian tribes were removed to reservations. The agency followed

Recommendation of Plan for Revision of Iowa Supreme Court Made by Lawyers-Wireless Stock Owners.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 23.-(Special Telegram.)-Ex-Governor C. S. Thomas of Colorado was the principal speaker at the thinks is right, the other for what he and he held up their brave blazing of the annual convention of the Iowa Bar asso- thinks is his. And finally he comes to evident that they "nearly did"-at least, ciation today at the opening session, delivering an extended address on how to make the lawyers assist in making the dispensation of justice simple, economical BANKER'S WIFE KILLS SELF dispensation of justice simple, economical and speedy. He quoted from the message of President Taft approvingly as to the Sons. of President Taft approvingly as to the seed of law reform and referred to the president as one of the greatest jurists of his time. He denounced the modern methods of trial in murder cases as almost barbarous and not calculated to secure jus-

Judge C. C. Cole gave the address of Marshalltown made the response. Vice and trained for the army. The novel

A recommendation for a revision of the supreme court of Iowa was presented to the convention. In brief it provided for a advance in some fair ratio with the in- nah, nearly three hours before his wife's the convention. In brief it provided for a court of appeal which would relieve the supreme court of much of its work. In ten judges instead of six, as at the present. Hyperion club, out of the city, and in the evening a banquet was held at the Coun-

> Mayor Compton Stang. Mayor J. S. Compton of Valley Junetion s among the 100 or more people of that town and Des Moines who are beginning to consider themselves "stung" by the re cent closing of the New York offices of the United Wireless Telegraph company by the United States postal authorities and the depreciation of the stock in the concern from \$50 per share to less than 2 cents. Mayor Compton has three shares in the United Wireless.

Boy Drowned Near Onawa. ONAWA, Ia., June 23. - (Special.) Everett Wildman, a lad of 15 years, was drowned in the Missouri river near here caught, but as the house owner is a police and opposite Decatur, Neb., last Sunday morning while in bathing. He with several ompanions were wading and bathing in what was thought to be shallow water, when young Wildman suddenly disappeared. All efforts to locate him proved futile and his body was not found till over one another. Tuesday evening, when it suddenly arose o the surface a short distance from where the young man was last seen alive.

TABOR. Ia., June 28 .- (Special.)-The old settlers of Mills, Fremont and Pottawattamle counties will celebrate the Fourth of July at Tabor where their annual meeting to retire from active farm life and moved will be held this year. Arrangements were to town. He has been spending most of made and committees were appointed for this reunion as a mass meeting of the citizens of Tabor, held last Friday night. Funeral services will be held at the Chris-As none of the nearby towns plan to celetian church, although the time has not brate this reunion is expected to be one of been set yet, owing to the uncertain condi- the biggest reunions of the old settlers held for many years.

Iowa News Notes, MARSHALLTOWN-Miss Viola E. Grif-fiths of this city and Mr. Judson A. Rob-erts of Yankton, S. D., were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Griffiths, at 8 o'clock tonight Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will live in Vankton. and Mrs. Roberts will live in Yankton. had been in failing health for many menths past, last fall suffering from an attack of paralysis, which finally resulted in his death, but his last change for the worse started in February. Mr. Schuetz came to the fine was promptly paid. OSKALOOSA-An unsuccessful attemp

took up a residence a few miles southwest of town, but retired from active farm life postoffice. Two men, who carried a kit of about eleven years ago moving to this city tools, fled from the building at the approach of officers and, gaining a buggy several blocks from the government buildsince which time he lived alone until taken ing, fled north. Shots were exchanged, but one of the bullets took effect. VINTON-John Bramley, a stock buyer

of Van Horn, was arrested at Vinton Wednesday afternoon, following an alleged assault on Charles Andrews, an elevator will be from the German Methodist church employe. Bramley is charged with striking latter was unconscious this evening and he

FORT DODGE-The first contract for cement paving in Fort Dodge was let Wednesday to the St. James Tile Manufacturing company of St. James, Minn. This company's bid was \$1.62 a square yard, totaling \$47,790, with \$2,500 square yards in all. Extra grading brings the total contract to \$50,000, and this includes 16,290 lineal feet of curb and gutter. lineal feet of curb and gutter.

Automobile company against the Bulck Motor company, in the federal court, was settled in favor of the plaintiff, damages watching human nature in its workshop. understood the case will be appealed by the defendant company. The defendant, after making a contract with the plaintiff, took it away and conferred it upon another local

MARSHALLTOWN-Two women of this y died Wednesday as a result of acci-nts. When Mrs. Clementine Collins, aged fell on Memorial day and fractured her thip she received injuries from which she died today. Mrs. Lawrence James, aged 44, who was run down by an Iowa Central passenger train on a city street crossing last Friday, died at St. Thomas' hospital Wednesday. Mrs. James was a deaf mute and was walking the track when the pilot struck her.

MARSHALL/TOWN-Aroused by what they claim is the inactivity of the sheriff's officers in running to earth the murderer of the three members of the James Hardy family, who were beaten to death in their home near Vancieve on Sunday, June 5 farmers of Vancieve, Laurel and Melbourne tarmers of vancieve, Laurei and Melbourne have subscribed a purse of \$455 for the capture of the murderer. This is in addition to the \$300 offered by the state and the \$100 offered by Sheriff A. A. Nicholson, bringing the total reward to date to \$855. It is expected that it will be increased to at laists \$1,000. luttat \$1,000.

MARSHALLTOWN-On July 15 the peo-ple of this city will vote on the proposition of whether or not they desire to adopt the commission plan of city government simi-seye and declaring that he never felt bet-iar to Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, Burning-ter in his life. other Iowa cities.

BEDFORD-Mrs. John Larrison of Bedford, took a doss of corrosive sublimate instead of head ache tablets, which she intended to use, and nearly succumbed to the poison Mr. Larrison had purchased the poison to use on some stock, and had neglected to remove the poison from his coat pocket, where Mrs. Lorrison found it mistake CRESTON-The death of Daniel Cun-

ningham, an old resident of this county, occurred yesterday at the family home here after an illness of several months. He was is years old, and for a time lived near Lenox. He was the father of eleven children, all but four of whom are living. BEDIFORD-Unable to wait for the arrival of the "Giorious Pfurth," several young boys at Hedford, attempted a celebration of their own, by wrapping a quantity of powder, which they had in some manner secured, in newspapers, and string the second of the secured in the second of the s to the city; that it proposes to add an auxiliary steam plant and to build a troiley good in the city, through the president, L. A. Richards, who is also president of the Rapid City & Wyoming Railway company, which owns a franchise through the streets of Rapid City.

Serious Lacerations

manner secured, in newspapers, and string ing it along a wire fence, intending to auxiliary steam plant and its president that fuse, when a boy friend, David Greeiey, ame along, unexpectedily, who did not know of their intentions, and before he could be warned of the danger, attempted to climb over the fence. He received the discharge full in the face and eyes, and string ing it along a wire fence, intending to act it off with fuse. They had lightled to the fuse along unexpectedily, who did not know of their intentions, and before he could be warned of the danger, attempted to climb over the fence. He received the discharge full in the face and eyes, and string it along a wire fence, intending to act it off with fuse. Serious Lacerations
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The Key to the Situation—Bee Want Ads: New Books

THE WILD OLIVE. By the author of The Inner Shrine" (Hasil King). 347 pp.: "The Inner Shrine" (Basil King). 347 pp.; \$1.50; Harper & Brothers. The story opens with a young man fleeing through the Adirondacks wilderness from the officers of the law. He is helped by a young woman who secretes him until the worst of the danger is past and then sends him to South America. She will not tell him her name, but in his heart he always calls her the Wild Olive. Years after, prosperous and popular, he returns. They meet again, and do strenuous battle, the one for what she

right thing, whatever the cost.

This is as novel of the west, romantic, stirring and filled with the color and characters of the country. The author has long been known as a successful playwright. The hero of this story is a halfbreed whose father was an Englishman of noble family. This boy was educated from welcome. State Senator C. H. Van Law of his early youth in the best English schools ranch where he was born.

The scene of the story is in a large city, to which the hero comes from the country, full of youthful energy and amreality there would be supreme court of bition. From the start he is faced by the conflict which is the underlying theme of This afternoon the convention met at the the book. And as soon as he meets "the girl," who is the daughter of a leading financier, she becomes the controlling in fluence in his life. It is for her that he struggles with every obstacle placed in his upward path, financial and social. How is Mr. Herrick's entertaining story,

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man who lays a wager with the hero of a "Raffles" type of play that he can burglarize a house and do it as successfully and expectatiously as a professional burglar. He enters upon this job in company with an experienced crook, who believes that Jimmy is an expert housebreaker. They are both captain who has accepted graft from the crook, they go free. Meantime, into Jimmy's vision has floated "the one girl," who proves to be the daughter of the policeman. Then comes a rush of happenings in which people and events tumble

THE UNSEEN THING, By Anthony Dyllington, 320 pp.; \$1.20; John W. Luce ompany. heads to his soul, so to speak; that soul

is very sensitive. It is his desire to have in his life only beautiful things. Becoming engaged to the girl he chose when he was and having watched her beauty grow brighter year by year, he suddenly finds her repellant through no fault of hers. He leaves home to forget his disappointment going to the family chateau on the Mediterranean. Here everything is beautiful except a certain hideous secret, jealously guarded by his parents for many years.

WHIRLPOOLS. By Henry Sienkiewicz. 390 pp.; \$1.50; Little, Brown & Co. In this story there are a great many characters among whom stand out distinctly the hero, in whose past is a love story and the heroine, Maryina, with a tation on the violin. The author describes with his usual vividness the agrarian disturbances in Poland and the socialistic intrigues and plots accompanying these troubles unobserved by the outside world

THE PURSUIT. By Frank Savile, 317 The story is chiefly laid in the romantic atmosphere of Tangier, and deals with the pursuit of a kidnaped heir to American millions, culminating in a vivid scene at Messina, during the earthquake. The novel plot, the quick and exciting action, the glowing color of the local atmosphere of

the book make it exceptionally interesting. POTASH & PERLMUTTER. By Montague Glass. 419 pp.; \$1.50; Henry Altemus company.

cessful, make up both a fascinating story FORT DODGE-The case of Fort Dodge and a sort of business education. It seems

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THE AIRSHIP BOYS DUE NORTH, By H. L. Sayler, 335 pp.; 41, the Rellly Britton company.

There is no pretension that the boys actually reached the pole, but it is quite the point where he is willing to do the they caught sight of the top of the warldall of which was no part of their real plan, at that. The polar dash was a mere incident which offered itself in a voyage of adventure that held other things of vastly greater import to boys of their ages.

HAPPY ISLAND. By Jennette Lee. 330 pp.; \$1; the Century company. It is all so quaintly, sympathetically fold; the slow bullding of Bodet's house; Cella's coming to the island; the call of the mackerel; George's clumsy, unconventional wooing; pretty Cella s slow surrender; the coming home of Sergia and her little one. with his big smile and his childlike glad-

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"What one battleship costs would estab

MINNEAPOLIS, June 23 .- "Wheat" was

Prof. G. 1. Christie, superintendent of

ASTOR CENTENARY

Mr. Wattles recited many incidents of

losed in these words: formations that has ever been accomren, uninhabited desert into a rich garcomprehensible sum of \$3,000,000,000; that

children with admirable results. It does Historical Address by Albert Watkins The address of Albert Watkins of Lin-

We celebrate at Believue because this place, as our monument recites, may fairly be called the first permanent settlement

over to the Otos and Missouri reservation on the Blue in 1856 and to the present Omaha reservation in 1877.

The gaining of the capital by Omaha in 1886 gave that place strength and courage to have the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific railroad. Believue had hopes until the place for building the bridge across the Missouri river was decided in favor of Omaha and against the vicinity of Believue in 1868. The growth of South Omaha immediately in its rear has left to Believue little more than the distinction of being his most beautifully situated hamlet within the state.

Shallenberger Closes.

Shallenberger Closes. Governor Shallenberger had no set speech prepared, but disserted elequently on the fact that Nebraska is among the greatest of the evident results of the far-seeing policy of trade and exploration instituted by John Jacob Astor. The labors and the rown of the New York Central railroad, sacrifices of the pioneers also came in for warm praise at the hands of the governor, pathway of civilization, peace and agricultural progress as one worthy of all

Society Lender of Birmingham Ends

Her Life in Magnificent Home. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 23.-Mrs. W. P. G. Harding, wife of the president of tice. the National Bank of Birmingham, shot Economists agree that as the basic metal and killed herself at her home in Glenn act, as her home life has seemed to be called the convention to order. "For this reason the pay of labor has very happy. Mr. Harding sailed from New

Mrs. Harding was prominent in society and entertained a great deal at their magand fixed incomes from long-time securi- nificent place in Glenn Iris park, which is one of the show places of Birmingham. YOUNG COLLEGE MAN KILLED

Leland-Stanford Graduate Falls Down

Mining Shart and Dies of

Injuries. MEXICO CITY, June 23 .- Edmond E. North, a mining engineer, graduate of Leland Stanford university, died here today as the result of a fall down a mine shaft ago from Tonopah, Nev.

DEATH RECORD

Ben F. King. HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 23 - (Special.) Benjamin F. King, a well-known resident of this vicinity since early manhood days, after an illness of six days. He leaves a widow and four grown children, all residents here, as follows: George and Silas King, John McDougall and Guy Butler, also three brothers, one of these, Aaron King, living near town, and four sisters in Ohio. The widow was prostrated by the shock and has since been in an unconrecovery. Mr. King was a native of Ohio, but had resided on a farm near this city for years until last fall, when he decided his time since in making improvements about his newly purchased property.

Gottlieb Schuetz. HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)-Jottlieb Schuetz, ohe of the well-known German pioneers of this section, died at NOW IN HISTORY the country home of his daughter, Mrs. D. home street in the country home of his daughter, Mrs. D. home street in the country home of his daughter, Mrs. D. home street in the country home of his daughter, Mrs. D. home street in the country home of his daughter, Mrs. D. home street in the country home of his daughter, Mrs. D. home street in the country home of his daughter, Mrs. D. home street in the country home of his daughter, Mrs. D. home street in the country home of his daughter, Mrs. D. home street in the country home of his daughter, Mrs. D. home street in the country home of his daughter, Mrs. D. home street in the country home of his daughter, Mrs. D. home street in the country home of his daughter, Mrs. D. home street in the country home of his daughter, Mrs. D. home street in the country home s morning, at the age of 72 years. Deceased started in February. Mr. Schuetz came to this country in 1870 with his family and took up a residence a few miles southwest to live. His wife died four years ago, last fall to the home of his daughter. He leaves four sons and one daughter, all residents of this section, while five children died in childhood. The funeral services

> Friday forenoon, conducted by the pastor, Rev. John H. Asling. Mrs. Alphonso Burt. ONAWA, Ia., June 23. - (Special.) - The death of Mrs. Alphonso Burt of this city occurred last evening at 7:30 o'clock at the family home. She had been sick for about a week. Mr. Burt is manager of the Ford & Walker store, the family having moved here less than a year ago. Mr. Burt leaves

home at Indianapolis, Ind. Joseph Spellenberg. Joseph Spellenberg, aged 79, died Wednesday afternoon at his residence, 817 South Twentieth street. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the St. From that time forward the land came into Magdalene church, and interment made in

J. A. Johuson.

J. A. Johnson of Fifty-sixth and Harney

streets, died at the Omaha General hos-

pital Wednesday evening, aged 41 years.

The funeral services will be held Saturday

afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Swanson

with the body tonight for their former

chapel and interment made in Forest Lawn Humboldt Boosters on Tour. HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)-Sixteen automobile loads of business men tion of whose names evoked cheers, and he seventy-five in number, including a sixteen-piece band, made a "booster" trip These, with hundreds of others, who over the county yesterday, starting at 9:30 came in an early day to this new land a. m., just after the Lincoln Commercial to wrest it from savage life and turn it to club left this station. The cars were gaily the uses of civilization, have all played decorated with the national colors and bore their part in one of the greatest trans- placards enumerating the attractions at expecte Humboldt for the celebration the coming Fourth of July. The points visited were Dawson, Verdon, Falls City, Shubert, Stella, Howe, North and South Auburn at all of which points stops were made while the band played a few selections, the business men were called upon and advertising matter distributed. Notwithstanding the heat of the day, combined with the dusty roads, the trip was attended with little discomfort and the accidents were few, all machines finishing in good shape and reaching home about 8

Auxiliary Power Plant.

o'clock in the evening. The tourists tar-

ried at Auburn long enough to witness a

RAPID CITY, S. D., June 23 .- (Special.)-Announcement is made by the Dakota wide research. He covered the whole field Power company that is now erecting a power plant to control the waters of Rapid Crook near here, and furnish electricity this to the city; that it proposes to add an

> the healing wonder. Mc. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

Mr. W. E. Coffin

It is the moral duty which every drinking man, his relatives, friend, or aquaintance owes to himself, family and society to call, write or phone the nearest Real Institute today for free copies of guaranteed Bond and Contract given to all patients, as to the permanency of the cure. booklet, references to banks and prominent men, relative to the merits of the cure, financial standing and personnel of the company. Adress, The Meal Cure

Omaha, Neb., also Des Moines, Davenport and Stoux City Iowa.

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