TAYLOR LUSING HIS NERVE BOY Shoots Self

Man to Be Hung Friday Makes Appeal to Governor.

CONDEMNED MAN DENIES CRIME

Writes Incoherent Letters, in Which He Talks of "Control Machines" -No Action Yet Taken for

Him.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

beneath the wreckage.

Taylor wrote two istters, to be given to field. the governor. Both of these letters are incoherent and tell of a "control machine" which exercised the powers over the con- Drug Clerk Free femned man.

Under the law if insanity proceedings are started it will be necessary to flie the petition in the county where the grime was committed, but so far as heard from me papers have been filed. Taylor has Judge Holcomb Declares Death of made no appeal to the governor other than sending him the two letters today. He told Mr. Furse that he very much objected to dying at this time and from the penitentiary it was learned that Tayfor has about lost his nerve and may break down at the last minute.

Guard for Ak-Sar-Ben.

The movement to have the National is already under way and an effort will Judge Holcomb. be made also to have a portion of the guard at that time, before he goes out of days and attracted much attention. office he expects to have the arrangements so far made that there will be no doubt RAILROAD of the scheme being carried out.

General Hartigan believes that the ex- Number of Union Pacific Officials pense to the state will be practically nothing, except possibly railroad fare from Ashland to Omaha. His plan is to have the annual encampment-held at Ashland and move the troops from Ashland to Omaha for two days. Breaking and making camp,

Appointment Delayed.

No word has come from Governor Shallenberger as to whom he intends to appoint to membership on the State Railway commission to fill the vacancy caused by the death of W. H. Cowgill. The governor is COMSTOCK TO GO TO JAIL out campaigning in the Pirst district for Mayor Dahlman and the other democratic candidates and it is probable that he will make no appointment until after election. In the meantime Arthur Mullen is slated to be appointed attorney geenral about the first of the month when the resignation of Attorney General Thompson is received.

Topsy Leaves State House. Topey S. Bullard is gone. For years thisofficers and employes at the capitol and a favorite with scores of little boys and girls who, during the summer months, visited the state house to run and play with her. During these years she has been the constant companion and friends of S. Bullard. head janitor, veteran of the civil war, and

morning for Sutherland, where she will

Clark Appears on Pop Ticket. Ralph Clark's name will appear on the

Republican club has been organized here with a large membership. The officers are I. A. Churchill, president; Max Royal, vice purchase of the York water works. president; Ambrose B. Blake, necretary ALMA—The farmers' institute and the hors' and girts' agricultural and domestic tion includes many of the foremost young business men of the city and as a political organisation will carry much weight in the propert computer.

Nebraska

in School House

Robert Sweeney, Aged Seventeen, of Springfield Attempts Suicide with Revolver.

SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Oct. M.-(Special.) -Physicians attending young Robert school yesterday, state that he is doing well and unless complications set in will entirely recover from his self inflicted wound within a few weeks. Young Sweeney, who is about LINCOLN, Oct. 38-(Special.)-Though IT years of age, shot himself during school his execution is set for Friday, no move bours at the Buffalo school near Springhas been made to save the life of Bert field. The report of the revolver threw Taylor, convicted of the murder of his the school into great confusion, but as soon Sister-in-law, Peral Taylor, age 15 years, as possible the teachers, Miss Maxfield and at Minden in 1908. Taylor today requested Miss Stratman, summoned assistance and had a statement to make. In the absence of the governor, Secretary Furse visited Typior and talked with him.

The condemped man simply repeated what he had said before that he for the form the road to the house, a distance of fifty what he had said before that he for the form the road to the house, a distance of fifty what he had said before that he for the form the road to the house, a distance of fifty what he had said before that he for the form the road to the house, a distance of fifty what he had said before that he for the form th what he had said before that he did not decided that it would not be advisable to me commit the murder, but that one Jake probe for the build, as from its probable Martin was the guilty man. Martin, he location it would not be likely to cause any said, met him on the street the night of trouble. Young Sweeney used a 22-caliber the murder and want with him to his home, revolver in his attempt to end his life and After talking together. Taylor said, Mar- came very near being successful, as the tin left him and was gone for an hour and bullet passed but a fraction of an inch bea half. Then he came back to the house low the heart. He gave no explanation for and told Taylor that he had committed the his act further than stating that he had crime for which Taylor is now to pay the a reason. From all that can be learned it penalty. Taylor told Mr. Furse that he had is probable that his attempt to kill himself been tied up at the home by Martin, but was the result of a boyish love affair, or finally managed to escape and followed possibly ill health, as he has not appeared him into Kansas, then into Colorado. In to have been at himself physically of late. Calorado the train was wrecked and a Robert Sweeney is the second eldest son man supposed to be Martin was found dead of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, prominent farmers residing two miles south of Spring-

by Court Decree

Mrs. D. E. Moses of Broken Bow Result of Deplorable Accident.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 28 - (Special Telegram.)-John Christopherson, the young drug clerk of Callaway, who was charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Mrs. D. E. Moses of this place Guard of Nebraska camp at Fort Omaha several weeks ago, was discharged from next fall during the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities custody this afternoon in county court by

In passing on the case the judge said lows guard take part in the military he was convinced the affair was a most premaneuvers at that time. Adjutant General deplorable accident and that the defendant Hartigan is working on the matter and had no criminal intent when he sold the while he may not be at the head of the drug. The preliminary hearing lasted two

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for two days. Breaking and making camp, he says, is work that the guard needs and the kind of work that brings good results the idea is simply to have the troops break camp at Ashland, go to Omaha, remain in them go back to Ashland. This can be them go back to Ashland. This can be done he says, at very little expense at all to the state.

Was taken.

I.YONS—Mrs. Agnes McKensle, who died Saturday at her home east of Lyons, was buried needs and the figures concerning the volume of Omaha, remain in discharge of duty the railroad is sined the indischarge of duty the railroad is sined the figures concerning the volume of Omaha, says, is work that the guard needs and say, where they have been inspecting the Saturday at her home east of Lyons, was buried needs and left for Omaha, remain in left for Omaha, remain in left for Omaha, remain in the city this morning from Kan.

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ber of others who were sentenced to one year in the Dougias county jail, in connection with the land fraud cases, some few years ago, will new have to undargo the sentence, as the court of last resort decided against him and his friends. He regards his forthcoming sentence in jail philosophically and says he is now ready to undergo it.

Bates, both well known in this vicinity.

ALLIANCE—The death of Mrs. Anna Darnell, who had been living here for many friends, sithough her demise was not wholly unexpected, as she had been selling for several months. Death was due to acute dilation of the heart. Funeral services were conducted in the Methodist Episcopal church by Rev. J. L. B. Jones and interment took place at Greenwood to undergo it.

NEBRASKA CITY—Judge Raper of little dog has been the favorite of state year in the Douglas county jall, in con-

she has been a comfort and a solace during the long hours he has lived here.

Topsy was given to Mr. Bullard by a young woman who worked in the state house some years ago. Now her original owner has established herself in a nice home out in the state and with her husband she wanted Tupsy. So to Mr. Bullard by a given to in the state and with her husband she wanted Tupsy. So to Mr. Bullard she wrote a most offective appeal and Topsy was placed aboard the train this morning for Sutherland, where she will meritage for Sutherland, where she will reflect the state and state the state and the train this morning for Sutherland, where she will reflect the state and state the state and the train this morning for Sutherland, where she will reflect the state and state the state and the train this morning for Sutherland, where she will reflect the state of the state and state the case of Wesleyan university offering him.

Such has been a comfort and a solace during the state here City is here holding a special term of the district court hearing the protests which have been filed against the adoption of the district court hearing the protests which have been filed against the adoption of the district court hearing the protests which have been filed against the adoption of the district court hearing the protests which have been filed against the adoption of the district court hearing the protests which have been filed against the adoption of the district court hearing the protests which have been filed against the adoption of the district court hearing the protests which have been filed against the southern part of the country to Unadilla.

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John G. Hayes; "The Teacher's Relation John G. Hayes; "The Teacher's Relation GRESHAM—The democratic candidates to the Playground," by Miss Iva Benedict; for senator and county representatives "What Knowledge Is Worth Most," by

CHARLESTON-Mrs. Marie Peterson died at the home of her daughter. Mrs.

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Gus Malmquist, near here, where she had made her home for several years. She was 87 years old.

YORK-In the death of Mrs. J. Has-burger, whose funeral took place from the United Brethren church. York lost one of its oldest and most highly respected citi-zens. She was 21 years of age.

ALBION-Parmers have begun to harvest one of the heaviest crops of corn ever grown in this county. Notwithstanding the drougth scare and the frost scare the corn is great both as to quality and quantity. BEATRICE-J. R. Ellis of this city yes-terday closed a deal for the Cortland Sun, which has been edited for the last few years by H. L. Gardner, Mr. Ellis will as-sume charge of the paper next Monday.

NEBRASKA CITY-Rev. Harry C. Har-man, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church of this city for a number of years, but recently of Harrisburg. Penn. has been transferred to one of the leading churches of Chicago as its pastor.

BEATRICE—Charles W. Burgess of Meadow Lake, Minn., and Mrs. Beulah Thompson of this city were married here yesterday morning by Rev. J. E. Davis. After a wedding trip of a few days to Kanzas City they will make their home in Beatrice. NEBRASKA CITY-Miss Stells Fischer

mercial club, composed of about sixty members, and in thirteen autos, passed through here yesterday morning enroute from here via Humboldt, Bern, Kan., Sabetha, Kan., Seneca, Kan.; DuSols, Neb., and thence home. ALLIANCE - The commissioner of the general land office has extended the pay-

ments due December 1 on reclamation service to March 31, 1911. This extension will be of great advantage to many of the farmers, who are in very poor circumstances to meet the payments in Decem-GENVEA—A public reception was given to Rev. Thomas Griffith and family last night in the independent Order of Odd Fellows' hall. Mr. Griffith has been in charge of the Congregational church for about twelve years and now goes to Edgar as pastor of the Presbyterian church there.

the marriage of Emmet Osborne of this city and Miss Nora Estelle Jacobs of Fnirfield, which took place Tuesday at Fairfield. Mr. Osborne 's one of York's most promising and popular, young business men. A number from York attended the wedding. YORK-Announcement has been made of

wedding.

NEBRASKA CITY-Word was received in this city last evening of the death of Mrs. D. J. Cushing at her home at Del Rosa, Cal. She is a daughter of Mrs. G. W. Montgomery and was a resident of this city for many years. Her sister, Mrs. John Lowrey of Dunbar, reached her bedside just prior to her death.

ALLIANCE-An attempt was made Sunday night to break into the sare of the Dierks Lumber and Coal company. Entrance to the office was obtained by a skeleton key. The burglars were, however, unable to open the safe, and departed with a coups of overcoats hanging in the office as their only loot.

ALLIANCE—A big ditching machine is

ALLIANCE—A big ditching machine is expected here soon to dig the ditches for the extension of the city water service. This is a big contract, and the Omaha firm handling it has only a short time now in which to complete the job, and all preparations are being made for taking the work in hand as actively as possible.

was taken.

the septic tank of the new sewer system. This work has been somewhat delayed owing to the fact that several parts of the machinery had to be made to order. With all the machinery at hand now the work is progressing rapidly and the job will soon reach a state of completion.

Western Land Baren Says He Will
Take His Sentence as Imposed
In Land Fraud Case.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. E.—(Special Telegram.)—William G. Comstock, secompanied
by his wife and daughter, are visiting here. Mr. Comstock, together with a num.

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ALLIANCE The completion.

TABLE ROCK—Mrs. Hannah Moon, who had been in feeble health for several months, died yesterday, aged in years. She came to this vicinity from southern Michigan form, lived in Omaha, but whose present whereabouts are unknown, and two sisters, Mrs. Phebe J. Cooper and Mrs. H. M. Bates, both well known in this vicinity.

Once before Mr. Bullard left Topsy in Colorado with his grandchildren, bue he became so lonesome for her that he had her sent to him. This time he says it is good bye forever.

Rev. Mr. Wilson was later visited by two of the trustees, who came to him in person and tried to induce him to accept ment at a local saultarium for some time, canded his life there this morning. The main had been discharged last night and expected to go to his home at Holdrege today.

BENEDICT—Many farmers and stockmen are congratulating themselves that they live in York county, where they can cut two crops of clover and four and five crops of alfalfa in a season. A number of the Attention of this board.

Rev. Mr. Wilson was later visited by two of the trustees, who came to him in person and tried to induce him to accept the pice, holding out a very liberal offer to the late Holdrege pastor. The officials of the church, however, in Rev. Mr. Wilson—The Young Men's librative men's district for the church, however, in Rev. Mr. Wilson—MADISON—The Young Men's libration. tees of Weeleyan university offering him BENEDICT-Many farmers and stock

bad been discharged last night and expected in go to his home at Holdrege today, instead he killed himself. He used a shawl strap, which he fastened around his neck. Thulin lived on a homestead with a mother and brother. He was unmarried.

Republican Meeting Thursday.

Benator Cummins of Iowa, Senator Burkett and Will Hayward will speak at the Oliver theater tomorrow afternoon at a o'clock. This is the first political meeting of the campaign in Lincoln and it is expected a large prowd will be in attendance. The members of the G. A. R. will except the speakers to the theater.

Clark Appears on Fep Ticket.

To the late Holdrege paster. The officials of the durch, however, in Rev. Mr. Willson's that the sale of hay.

MADISON—The Young Men's Study club, known as the pirates of this city, gave a banquet last evening. The club consideration of the members, all of whom were present except W. H. Harding, who was absent on his wedding trip. Mayor W. L. Dowling strated the occasion as toustmaster. H. B. Allen, editor of the Madison Poet, responded to the tosat, "The Cultivation of Public Sentiment": Dr. Edward A. Hoopman, "The Other Fellow's View-Point"; Prof. I. A. Garey of the Madison High school, "The Casher's association, which will be held at Afton, Saturday, November & Among the papers on the program will be: Essential Points of a Good Education," by John G. Hayes; "The Teacher's Relation QRESHAM—The democratic candidates

ceived his populist perty. though he received his nomination at the hands of five members of that party, representing the executive committee of the state committee. The law provides that vacancies on the ticket shall be filled by the state cammittee of the party interested. The populist state committee and five interest of the account committee and five members met and nominated Clark. Secretary of the legislity atterney general, who ruled that the name should go on the hallst.

Nebraska News Notes.

HURON, S. D., Oct. 28—A Young Men's Republican club has been organized here.

What Knowledge Is Worth Mest, by from York county have announced that from York county have announced that they many friends in York county on they are against county and many friends in York county on they are against county of the feature of they are against county of the campaign of Judge Good, the democrate in the campaign of Judge Good in the Child Budy," by Could Budy," by Cou

ALDRICH TACKS IN OMAHA

nous Campaign in Metropolis.

DEFINES HIS STAND ON ISSUES

Talks for County Option and Says He Will Be a Governor of the People and Not of Any Special

Chester H. Aldrich, republican candidate now," shouted a strident voice from the or governor of Nebraska, begun his sec- rear of the hail. ond day's campaign work in Omaha by noonday address to 500 business men n the Commercial club rooms.

lub address was effective removal of the impression that Mr. Aldrich is arrayed against Omaha. He showed where comnon bond links city and state and pointed dainly that each needs the other. His vening round began at Magnolia hall, Twenty-fourth street and Ames avenue, en minutes after 8 o'clock, where he delivered an address which brought a tumuit of applause from a packed house. Then Mr. Aldrich was whisked away in an automobile and at 9 o'clock he was bringing cheers from another big audience in McKenna's hall, Sixteenth and Locust

streets. Shortly before 10 o'clock he was addressing a still larger crowd in Mueler's hall. Seventeenth and Vinton streets. the limit. Mr. Aldrich arrived in Omaha at 9 clock Monday morning. Between that umbled into bed, he had delivered sevenwhere buildings as yet are innocent of elimination of personal liberty elevator service, grasped the hand of perhaps 5,000 Douglas county voters, dictated a voluminous array of correspondence, be- that my idea of personal liberty is that sides dispatching a budget of miscellaneous kind of liberty which gives every man the obligations such as spring up here and liberty of making the most of himself,

"I am feeling fine," said Mr. Aldrich at the close of his Vinton street speech, 'and now that I am started, I wish I had half a dozen more speeches to make."

Stand on County Option. Judge Ben S. Baker, Fred D. Wead and from place to place last night. Soon after

the state of Nebraska ourselves-we, the respective county. Let the majority rule." people-or do we want to appoint the brew-NEBRASKA CITY—John Sim, charged with wife desertion, was arrested at Auburn vesterday afternoon and brought back to this city. He deserted his wife here some three months ago and was telephoned to return and care for her, but he falled to keep his promise and the officers brought him back.

BEATRICE At the case of the control of the control of the control of the control of the case of the control of the cont

get there are some who would allow the breweries and the liquor interests to choose the governor of this imperial state.

"I sak you, men, do you want to elec-Republican Candidate Makes Stren- the next governor, or do you wish the breweries and other special interests to do it for you? Don't you really believe that the people are capable of governing themseives without heeding the dictation of spectal interests?

> What He Promises. "When I am elected governor I shall be governor for the whole people, and I shall not consider it my right to veto any proposition that is backed by a majority of the voters. Everybody shall have all

that they are entitled to, and-"We democrats have got what we want

Mr. Aldrich smiled at the interruption and shouted back: "Yes, and are you real sure that you

are proud of what you've got?" There came no answer, and the speaker proceeded. Touching briefly upon several other topics which are considered issues in the campaign Mr. Aldrich reluctantly closed in order that he might go to his other appointments.

Out in the street sloowing his way to the automobile a crowd surrounded Mr. Aldrich intent upon shaking his hand.

Reaching the Locust street hall, it was with difficulty that Mr. Aldrich, Judge Baker and others of the party worked their way to the rostrum. The crowd had waited over an hour for the coming of the candidate and the hall was packed to

"I want to talk to you about persons liberty," said Mr. Aldrich, soon after he time and midnight Tuesday, when he had mounted the rostrum. "You hear a great deal about personal liberty these teen speeches-speeches, not mere talks- days. Some people are so afraid they are interviewed hundreds of business men, going to lose their personal liberty that clambered through the intricate maze of they are dashing about the state in auto-South Omaha stock pens, climbed a hun- mobiles at breakneck speed telling the

Personal Liberty. "Now, my friends, I want to tell you there slong the pathway of the strenuous that kind of liberty which makes of him a better citizen, that kind of liberty which makes for better government, for more

school houses and fewer almshouses. Then the speaker reiterated in part his hitherto expressed idea of county option. bringing out the fact that in Kentucky where the greatest distilleries of the world Byron Hastings accompanied Mr. Aldri,h are located, county option has proven suchis introductory remarks in the Ames settled the liquor question to suit themcessful; that the people of Kentucky have cussion of the county option question. He selves, and that now every county in the explained that county option question. He state is dry except twelve. If Douglas its name indicates—a plan by which the people of any county may determine for it possible. If some other county does not the possible. themselves whether or not they want want saloons county option makes it possi-"Men," he exclaimed, "do we want to rule | merely the voice of the people of each

"More! More!" shouted a score of voices

The Vinton street audience was composed

"Yes, I am for organized labor," said the Number of Union Pacific Officials

Making Tour of Inspection of

Lines in State.

BEATRICE—At the regular meeting of the city council Tuesday night an ordinance was passed prohibiting the exhibition of prize fight pletures in the theaters of this city. E. A. Bullock, owner of the Beatrice Electric company, was present and addressed the council regarding the matter of gram.)—A party of Union Pacific officials was taken.

brought him back.

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HALF-MINUTE STORE TALK This certainty is some store"—said a traveling man yesterday. "Orumary stores must have a lot of apologizing to do. Don't see how anyone would sleet to buy clothes in such stores, when they can come into a store like this, select such clothes as you sell, and enjoy such service as this store offers." It does seem strange that some people always feel contented with the common place things of life.



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nonpartisan nature, and which render it atreet. necessary for voters to rally for clean government regardless of party affiliation. Many democrats were present at each place with evident interest. Mr. Aldrich leaves Omaha this morning For sale by Beaton Drug Co. for Oakdale, where he speaks today.

Automobile Tires Stolen.

ALMA, Neb., Oct. 28.-(Special.)-Some time between Saturday night and Sunday afternoon thieves entered the cellar of the ble. And so it goes-county option is G. D. Baker home and carried off over \$300 worth of automobile tires and inner tubes. At the same time an entrance was made to William Lutjeharm's barn and a eries of the state our guardians. Last year as the candidate closed in the Locust street tire stolen from his auto. Mr. Baker kept the city of Omaha sold \$12,000,000 worth of hall, but the voice of Judge Baker rose the tires at his home instead of the garage agricultural implements. Where did they above the din and his mandate Vinton and supposed they would be safe there, as no one was thought to have known where they were stored. Monday night C. E Green came in with his bloodhounds and although the trall was old, a good showing was made and a trail followed which termi speaker, "and the reason why is because if nated in town. The sheriff will give our no information, but it is expected arrests will be made within the next twenty-four

> New Station for Nebraska City. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 26.-(Spe cial.)-Superintendent L. B. Lyman and E

Passing from the labor question, Mr. Ald this matter at once, so as to enable them rich touched at length upon the other gen-eral issues entering into the campaign. His They agreed if this street was vacated to dred or more of stairways on side streets people what dire results will follow the Vinton street speech was of longer duration build a subway under their track at than either of the others, due to the fact Ninth street, after raising their tracks that he had no other appointments to make five feet; maintain and light this and therefore was not forced to hurry, subway as long as the city might desig-Not once did he indulge in any abuse of nate. The council took the matter under his opponent. Not once did he sling mud. advisement, and it is thought they will On the contrary, he held alouf from per- adopt the ordinance at the next meeting sonalities and sought to impress his hearers. This passenger depot has been promised that while he is a republican and is the for this city for the last ton years. The regular nominee of his party, there are Commercial club endorsed the request of issues in this campaign which are of a the railway in the matter of vacating the

A Serious Brenkdown

results from chronic constipation. and as a rule they listened respectfully and King's New Life Pills cure headache.

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