sem Limburger Cheese May Have to Put Aside - Stringent Game Laws-Enactments that Will Worry the Dead Game Sports.

Scope of Some New Laws.

The compilers of the acts of the last egislature, says a Lincoln dispatch to through with their work of comparing for the printer. After that is done there is considerable labor to be performed in preparing marginal notes and chapter headings before the copy can be turned over as printed. As the work progresses the careful inspection of the acts gives time for speculation to the probable effect of some of the laws which the legislature possibly did not think of when the measures were under discussion One of these, where a strict construction will effect a surprise in its results, is the pure food bill introduced by Senator Murphy as senate file No. 264. This act provides that no one shall manufacture for sale or offer for sale any food, either animal or vegetable, that is de-

The question is what stage of decay is meant by the statute, and if the law is to be literally construed will it not excince from the markets all ripe fruit. cheese and other food substances in which the process of decay has commenced when it "ripens." It is con-tended by some who have read the law carefully that limburger cheese is without question within the proscribed limits of unsalable food stuffs from the very nature of the article. The Cen-tury dictionary, which was the favorite tions of an ex-state officer, gives the definition of limberger cheese as a particular kind of cheese which is manufactured near a town which gives it its name in the old country and which is imitated in this country, "and which is eaten in a state of putrefaction." It is believed that limburger cheese will have to go unless the courts will make a ruling which will especially exempt it from the pro-

visions of the act. There have been received at the office of the secretary of state probably more inquries as to the provisions of the new game law than in regard to all others combined. This law makes ers will find pretty effectually handiand other game birds and animals the

Under the new act the close of the season for quall is from January 1 to November 1; for wild geese, ducks, plover jack snipe or woodcock, from May 1 to September 1.

In regulating the use of blinds, etc... for hunting ducks and geese and other water fowl the act is most stringent In addition to the old prohibition of fac use of big guns, punts and sneak Therats. It is now made unlawful to use any kind of a boat in hunting. It is also made unlawful to use a blind or cover made by building a blind or digging a hole for hiding for the purpose of shooting or catching the water fowl maned. It is also unlawful to shoot or shoot at "these water fowl from such places constructed in the bed of any stream or lake. It is unlawful to wade into the stream or lake and stand

therein and shoot. Foreclosure of Union Pacific.
Judge William R. Kelly, general solicitor of the Union Pacific system. has returned from St. Paul and New York. He had been in the latter city for over a month past in attendance at the bearing of cases involved in the foreciosure proceedings. The testi-Vhancery Cornish, and is most voluminous. It is now all in and is being printed. When all printed it will fill 200 pages. It will be found to cover almost every possible subject of relation between the government and the Union Pacific. It includes a history of the construction of the "Overland Ronte," of the government's aid to the railmad, of the issuance of bonds and recent concomitant matters. The proexedings will be published within a few days. Judge Kelly said that all The preceedings toward the foreclosure were progressing satisfactorily, and that the principal event, the sale of tithe road, was being slowly but surely approached. He said that up to the present time no obstacle to the foreclosure sale had appeared. As to the time of the sale, Judge Kelly shook his head and said that no man could tiell when that was likely to be

Melcome to the Master Workman. Hon. M. E. Schultz of Beatrice was

reached.

not a little surprised when he stepped siff the train the other night, upon his return from Omaha, to find almost the entire membership of Beatrice lodge. No. 136, Ancient Order of United Workmen, the brass band and a large delegation of citizens on foot and in vehicles gathered at the depot to welcome him home and extend congratulations upon his selection as grand master workman of the Workmen for the jurisdiction of line of march was taken up, stopping is probable that the work will necessi speech of welcome on behalf of the date. lew remarks, receiving a splendid ovation upon rising to his compliment worthy and well bestowed. | cress. /

Chicary Instead of Sugar Boots. The last week, says a Fremont dispaich, has been a busy one for farm-Small grain is coming up and ing well. The acreage will vary but little from that of last year. Corn lands farmers were delayed by the rains of last month. But few angur certis will be raised in this section this mason.' Many are raising chicory in-

The latest Nebrusia airship was

GREAT IS NEBRASKA.

Our Real Conditions Highly Encouraging.

F. M. Woods, a correspondent of the Lincoln Journal thus tells some wholesome truths concerning the condition

of Nebraska:

I am just home from a trip over western and central Nebraska, and desire to say that while my faith in Nebraska has never wavered, it is ten times stronger today than ever before. I have always contended that Nebraska's worst enemy was the ignorance of eastern people (and in fact one-half western people) in regard to the actual state of things. I want to give one or two practical illustrations. My information comes from headquarters and is reliable. The president of the Rock Island plow company went so far as to call his Nebraska manager to Rock Island, intending to quit (partially) in Nebraska for the reasons of poor collections, etc. The manager called for the books and the president was dumfounded to be informed by the cashier that they were getting more cash from Nebraska and had for the past six months than from any other state in the union, and were selling more

The Aultman-Taylor company of Akron, O., I am told, had a similar experience. They called in their Nebraska men and were going to drop the state, the officers evidently having gotten their information from newspaper reports instead of their books, as they found much to their surprise upon investigation that their Nebraska business in goods sold and cash col-lected exceeded that of any other state and had for the past eight months.

It is true that we have suffered and the worst has been told ten times worse than it was, and the state that can go through what Nebraska has in the past three years and be in the condition, financially and otherwise, that she is in today, is simply one of the seven wonders of the world. It shows recuperative powers and a Jim Bludso spirit that no other state can equal, not even Kansas.

I stopped first at Eustis after leaving Holdrege and asked the banker where I could find a snap in land. You are sixty days too late," he

said, "everything here has changed very materially in the past eight weeks. No one wants to sell that doesn't have to, and it will take \$2,000 to buy anything like a good quarter." Eastis has about 200,000 bushels of orn in the crib, Farnam 150,000 and the farmers around yet holding from 40 to 50 per cent of their crop. It's safe to say that while no land to speak of is changing hands that it is generall held at \$3 to \$5 per acre above what it could have been bought for in the winter. A man two miles north of Farnam refused a cash offer of \$11 per acre for his section last week that he offered during the winter at \$7. A Mr. Johnson, two miles from Farnam. offered his section and all his stock. over \$5,000 worth, for \$7 an acre. It will take just twice the amount to get it today. A cold storage man from Des Moines, who is operating a 240-acre farm eight miles northwest of Maywood, is negotiating for a section more and will stock the whole with Iowa calves. He lives in Des Moines,

rups his farm with hired help, and is

the most enthusiastic western Ne-

braska man I've met in some time. The farmers' average incumbrance easily see how with a good wheat crop in (and there is a pretty good acreage in and it looks good) and fair corn crop two-thirds of them can get out of debt this year. I don't suppose they will offering prayer immediately upon risoffering prayer immediately upon risoffering prayer as soon seems to be about \$500 to \$600. I can braska are all hopeful and if this crop is a good one up go their lands 50 per Nebraska is a new state but she is all right, and it will be no fault of hers if success does not come. The man who sticks to the cow, the sow, the hen and the mare (I mention then in order of their importance) wins nine times out of ten and fails in the same proportion without them. They are the basis, the hubs, the "king bolts" American commerce. They stand to it as the multiplication table stands to mathematics. Through it and them all problems are solved. They constitute the greatest of American mints through which all the raw material or ores of the farm are converted into circulating medium, 60 cents of raw material, thus paying \$1 of debt, and assists us to sell the products of the

farm at remunerative prices. Study your state. You will find it a great empire, rich today and richer in possibilities. A sugar state, an alfalfa state, a fruit state, a great hog and corn state. No other state can feed cattle outdoors and put as many as the same cost (allowing corn to cost the same as in other states) as can Ne braska. Commission men at the Chieago stock yards tell me this and say it's owing to our climate and dry feed ing ground. If you do not believe this ask any well-posted stock man in the Chicago stock yards or elsewhere.

Railways Must Pay More.

The state board of equalization is meeting every day and considering the question of taxation, the larger part of the time being taken up with the rail-Nebraska. Mr. Schuitz was placed in roads. The board is required by law a carriage and, headed by the band, a to be in session until the 15th, and it at Court and Fifth streets, where a tate one or two meetings after that Auditor Cornell, one of the gity was made by City Attorney Frank members of the board, says that the Prout. This was followed by a rate of assessment of some of the rail speech by J. P. Saunders, past master roads will be increased, and that none warkman. Then Mr. Schultz made a will be lowered, making the total amount larger than it was last year. feet. No He says that in the last four years the citizen of Beatrice more fully enjoys valuation has decreased about \$4,000, people than does M. E. Schultz, and this year would be about right. It is the respect and confidence of the 600 and that an increase of \$1.500.00 selection for the honorable post understood, however, that the memtion of grand master workman is a bers are not all in favor of the in-

Find States Merchandise.

Workmen engaged at Ithica found a large quantity of stiden boots and shows hidden away under the Methodist church which they were repairing fanting is progressing. On the bluffs W. N. Smith a general store there seven & Is well advanced: on the bottom or eight years ago. Several hundred dollars worth of goods were taken at covered. The salary of the chaplain city was inspected. The meeting was the time. The property found consists of the Kearney reform school was harmonious and satisfactory and an of three pairs of drawers, three leather placed by the legislature at \$500 for adjournment was taken to the call of coats, twenty shirts and fifty pairs of hants and shows. All were in fair condition. Parties who were suspected of this item was concerned. The clerk this robbery have served time in the who encolled the bill out the salary ment to earth recently near Strome positioniary since and some of them down to \$300, and that is the way it capital stock is \$2,000.

FARM FIRE LOSS.

Costly Conflagaration on the Big Taylor Ranch Near Grand Island.

Several hundred sheep, valuable farm implements and machinery, besides barns, fences and other property on the immense Taylor ranch seven miles northwest of Grand Island were des-

troyed by fire.

The loss so far foots up to many thousands of dollars, but Mr. Robert Taylor, the owner, known there as the 'Sheep King," is not at home, and until he returns the exact amount of the loss will not be known. The amount of the insurance also cannot be defi-nitely stated until Mr. Taylor returns. although Mr. Frank of Grand Island said that it was at least \$6,000. This sum will fall far short of covering the

The fire was discovered by one of the girls at the place. The light of the flames shone through her window and woke her, and she gave the alarm. It was about 19:45 in the morning. At this time the center of one of the sheds seemed about burned through, and from the appearance of things it was here the fire started.

Quite a number of the sheep kept in the row of corrals immediately adja-cent to the burned sheds were saved. but about 250 of the animals were burned. The sheep shed was 334 feet long by 60 wide, and the second shed or barn, for in it were kept about 100 tons of hay and a lot of farm implements, was 334x40. In the south part of this last shed the corn was stored. which will probably burn for several days, and until burned out will be a constant menace to the rest of the

The machinery destroyed consisted of a brand new self-binder, another self-binder somewhat used five mowing machines, three hayrakes, a bullrake, a cornhusker, a foddercutter, a water tank (wagon), a new beet cultivator, never used, a buggy, a hay loader and a scale. Not a vestige of the 150 tons of hay is left.

Colored Trooper Is Murdered.

Crawford dispatch: "Sandy" Turnage, a colored trooper, was found dead in a house kept by a white woman named Julia Fuller early this morning with a bullet wound in his head. This afternoon Coroner Uhl held an inquest and the jury returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death by a gunshot wound inflicted by Robert Walker of troop G. Ninth cavalry, and the Fuller woman in whose house the body was found. The two have been placed under arrest and removed to the county jail at Chadron.

Fort Robinson dispatch: Private Robert Walker of troop G. Ninth cavairy, was arrested this afternoon by the town marshal of Crawford on sus picion of being implicated, if not the principal, in the murder of Henry Turnage Tate, known as "Sandy. soldier in troop A. Ninth cavalry. Tate was found dead in his room this morning and it is said that some new underelothing which Walker bought yesterday was found in the room. Walker has been fifteen years in the regiment and has borne the reputation of being a good soldier and quiet and inoffensive man.

A Devout Murderer.

C. K. Rash, the Wayne man who murdered his wife and two children and obtained a change of venue from Wayne to Pierce county, was brought to Pierce last week by Sheriff Reyand offering up another prayer as soon as he had eaten.

Rash is a tall man of rather dark complexion and does not have the look of a murderer. He says he has promised God that he will take his punishment willingly if He tells him to. He also says that on the night of the murder he was ordered to prepare for battle and he thought he had been ordered by God to perform something When he left the church that great. night he took the stone, not knowing anything about it. He reads his bible constantly. He sleeps very well, and often when he wakes up in the night he mumbles a prayer.

Got There on the Double Quick.

Adjutant-Gen. Barry arrived in Kearney unexpectedly from Lincoln on his way to Lexington and stopped off to visit with Supt. Hoxie at the Industrial school. While in Kearney he called on Lieut. Col. Olson and Capt. Haase, and asked to see how quickly company A could get ready for service. The call was soon sounded and in thirty-two minutes from the time the request was made the beys were in line and in forty-five minutes the roll had been called and report made.

Gen. Barry then inspected the company, found everything all satisfactory and complimented the officers and men for responding so promptly without any previous notice.

Nebraska Postmasters Appointed. Washington dispatch: May 14 was Nebraska day among fourth class postmasters, the following being appointed: Chappetl, Deuel county, J. M. Johnson, vice L. J. Mayfield, removed; Cowles. Webster county, C. E. Putnam, vice 1. D. Story, removed; Dorchester, Saline county, S. H. Weston, vice W.C. Harker, removed; Ewing, Holt county, J. W. Wood, vice J. N. Hay, removed; Gordon. Sheridan county, J. Y. Crowder, vice M. W. King, removed; Hendley, Furnas county, Alonzo Cone, vice T L. lones, resigned, Madrid, Perkins county, John Purnell, vice O. L. Stone, re-Monterey, Cuming county, August Langen, vice F. Plantenburg. resigned; Overton, Dawson county. C. Chamberlain, vice C. T. Brown. moved: Valentine, Cherry county, D.E. Sherman, vice W. E. Haley, removed.

The Session Laux.

The compilers of the session laws are nearly through with their labors, only a few special bills now remaining to be prepared for the printer. In the work on house roll No. 615 another serious error on the part of the enroll ing committee of the house was disthe two years, and the bill was propcely engreesed and passed as far as

THE RAILROAD LOST.

COAL RATES GO AGAINST THE MISSOURI PACIFIC.

Charges on the Mine Run Decided to Be Too High - The State Board of Transportation Hears Evidence and Gives an Opinion of Importance.

Missouri Pacific Coal Rate Case.

The coal rate case was heard by the state board of transportation, and an interesting point was brought out which is of more than local interest. The case was brought by George W. Gibben on complaint of Lincoln and Omaha coal dealers that the Missouri Pacific road had been charging too much for hauling mine coal from Panama, Mo., to the two points named It was set out that the rate on lump coal was \$1.42 per ton, and that the mine run rate should be \$1.07 \(\frac{1}{2} \) per ton, whereas the railroad company was charging the higher rate for both grades alike. The railroad company set up a want of jurisdiction on the part of the board of transportation. making the showing that it was an interstate matter. The case was heard by the Missouri state board a few days ago, and the decision was reserved pending negotations for a settlement of the difficulty between the parties. In the hearing of the case the second time the defendant railroad company did not appear, relying on its objection to the jurisdiction of the board Two or three witnesses were examined and the subject of complaint was inquired into. From the testimony it appeared that the mine run coal is billed out as such at Panama without objection by the railroad company, and that the additional charges are tacked on after the cars reach their destination. This the members of the board are inclined to think would put the case within their jurisdiction, and while the case is still under advise-ment, it is stated that the decision will be made that an overcharge is being made by the railroad company. It is admitted that an appeal is sure to be taken in order to test the question of

Old Appropriation Has a surplus.

In an opinion to the state auditor the attorney general says that the claims of George W. Ledigh and others. amounting to \$1,075.60, cannot be paid out of the penitentiary appropriation of 1895 for the reason that the labor was performed since April 1, 1897. He holds that after that date the pay must come from the new appropriation and that the \$10,000 that remains of the appropriation of 1875 is not available and must be turned back into the treasury on August 1. In regard to the claim for goods furnished the state by H. H. Glover & Co., part of which was furnished in March and part in April of this year, the decision is that the claim for the part furnished prior to April 1 must be paid from the 1895 appropriation. In case it were legal to do so, the auditor had desired to draw upon the old appropriation until it was exhausted, and the opinion was rendered upon his request for information on this point.

Mills Released on Bond.

J. D. Renau, sheriff of Harlan county came to Lincoln last week bringing to the penitentiary ex-County TreasurerEzra S. Whitney, who is sentenced to two and one-half years for embezzling \$11,191 of county funds. B. D. Mills, the president of the failed bank. who was convicted of embezzling \$6,-000 of the county money of the same county and sentenced to the penitentiary, was also brought down and released on bond given to the clerk of the district court. Mills upon convic-tion was started to the penitentiary and at the same time an application was made to Judge Norval at Seward for an order suspending sentence pend-ing an appeal to the supreme court. This order was served on the sheriff at the depot in Lincoln when he arrived with his prisoner, and the bond of \$12. 000 required of Mills was made up and approved by the clerk of the supreme Mills was accordingly released to await the action of the supreme court in his case.

They Join Forces.

There was held, says a Lincoln dispatch, at the university a meeting of those members of the state agricultural society and kindred associations which have heretofore carried on the farmers' institute work in this state For the prosecution of this work in the future, organization was formed and ex-Gov Robert W. Furnas elected as president. Chancellor MacLean as sec retary and Prof. Taylor as superintendent of institutes.

The expense of holding institutes in

the past have been borne by the state agricultural society, the horticultural society, the dairymen's association, the state sugar association and some others. At the last session of the legislature \$3,000 was appropriated to de fray the expenses of the institute durin the next two years.

Child Burned to Death.

As the 4-year-old daughter of Fritz Vieth, a farmer living about five miles from Grand Island, was bringing her father some coffee, she stopped on the way and began to stir up the smoul dering remains of a straw pile. Suddealy her clothing caught fire. The father was some distance away, but on seeing the predicament of the child he rushed to her and removed the burning clothing as rapidly as possible. severely burning his own hands. The little one was hurriedly taken to the house and a physician summoned However, the unfortunate was beyond human aid and expired at a late hour in the afternoon. She was one of twin children and the family is prestrated with griof.

State Board Meeting. The first meeting of the new board of trustees appointed by tiovernor Holcomb was held at the institute for the blind in Nebruska City. Judge Doane of Omaha was elected chairman and R. S. Allen of Wabash secretary. Most of the time was used in auditing overdue hills, and the institute propadjournment was taken to the call of the chalrman.

The Co-operative Cigar company of tasaha have filed articles of incorporation with the accretary of state.

RAILROAD ASSESSMENT.

None of the Lines Are to be Raised in

Valuation. The state board of equalization, says a Lincoln dispatch to the Cmaha Bee. has practically completed its labors and the result of the session is that none of the railroad companies are to be raised in valuation. It was the expressed intention on the part of the board at least to raise the valuation of the B. & M. and Elkhorn lines, but the arguments of the representatives of those roads seem to have been so convincing that the figures were left as originally presented to the board.

The decision is viewed with dissatisfaction by prominent populists who had their attention called to it. They point out the fact that last year the average assessment of all roads in the state was at the rate of \$4,587.26 per mile, while the valuation of the B. & M., which, next to the Union Pacific, was the best paying road in the state, was only \$4,420.16 cents per mile. It was generally believed that to put the B. & M. on an equality with the other lines the valuation should be raised to something like \$5,000 per mile, and that the Elkhorn ought to be raised from \$3,500 to \$4,000 per mile.

As a result of the investigation of the board it was found that the tele- out the ordinary upward curve of digraph lines along the B. & M. and Missouri Pacific roads had not been given in for assessment and they were pat down on the books to pay the same as the other lines of the state, amounting to about 65 per mile.

SCHOOL MONEYS.

The statutes provide that the state superintendent shall receive from the state treasurer on or before the third Monday in May of each year a complete exhibit of all school moneys longing to the several counties of the state. In accordance with this the treasurer has just handed in his statement for the six months ending May 17. The statement shows a larger amount than was ever before received for the same period, the total being \$362,226.03. The nearest approach to this was for the last six months of 1892. when the amount reached \$358,126,43. The report of one year ago shows only \$260,410.12, while that of last December is as low as \$231,958,30. The per capita apportionment this year \$1-031, while under the statement of last May it was only 77 cents, and for December 66 cents. The number of pupils to receive apportionment this year is 348,538, a decrease of 3,573 from one year ago. The statement made compared with the statement of one year ago is given below:

State school tax \$ 77,829.92 Interest on school land sold 151,806,05 Interest on school land 43,390.14 leased Interest on United States consuls, interest on state fund-ing bonds interest on saline lands 300,00 13,050,69 13,050.69 free on application *3,096 61

Total \$362,226.03 Interest on state deposits.

Tramp is Murdered by Tramps. Aurora dispatch: The man found in a dying condition near the track of the B. & M., one mile west of Hampton Sunday morning, died at 3 o'clock Monday morning. It was found at the inquest that he was one of a party of five tramps who had two kegs of beer in a vacant house near where he was found, and it was the opinion of the jury that he had been foully dealt with by his companions and placed near the track to create the impression that he had been killed by the ears. His name was found to be Frank Haves, and his residence at Gridley, Coffey county, Kas. He said he had a brother James there. A telegram was sent to the mayor, but he reported that no such man was known there. The verdict of the jury held three tramps, giving their names as Joseph Bailey. Thomas Carr and Frank West, to the county court for eausing the death of Hayes "with some blunt instrument," and declaring that he came to his death "by blows unlawfully, maliciously and feloniously adminis-tered by said persons." The body was interred in the potter's field.

Tramps Trouble the Railroads.

Elkhorn dispatch: Three tramps made it exceedingly interesting for the crew on the U. P. west bound freight train two miles east of this place. The tourists were discovered in a box car by a brakeman, and by dint of considerable strong-arm work he persuaded the stowaways that walking was preferable to riding. As the train was ascending a heavy grade and running very slowly they were able to get off without endangering their lives or limbs. They dropped off and waited until the rear end of the train came up to them and then two members of the party, to attract the attention of the conductor and rear brakeman, made a bluff at jumping on the front end of the caboose, while their partner ran to the rear end of the way car and set the air brakes on every car in the train. The result was disastrous. Four or five drawbars were pulled out, causing a delay of two hours. As soon as the mischief was accomplished the tramps started across the country at a rapid guit. Conductor Buswell armed him self with a coupling pin and started after them, but the pace was too hot

Protection for Home Merchants. At a meeting of the city conneil of Grand Island a number of business men appeared with an ordinance rais ing the occupation tax on fire and bankrupt sales from \$10 to \$20 per day. The ordinance as amended at once passed. The action was occasioned by the arrival of the Omaha furniture and carpet company with a stock of furnicarpets, refrigerators, etc., and placing it on auction sale.

Stay By Nebraska.

The people who left Nebraska, says the Wayne Republican, to find a better location are coming back as fast as wind and weather will let em. The are coming, bag and baggage, on ever train; and along every main road leading to the state their "prairie schoon ers' are seen headed this way or bust. It rains in Nebruska, and it rains when it does the most good, from March to September. The summers are long September. The summers are long and coal. Hot days we have, just en migh to make eighty bushels of core to the acre. Paste this in your hat I that Nobrasics is rich.

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