TWO GENERAL BILLS VETOED

A New System of Fees in District Clerk Offices Throughout Nebraska Now in Effect.

The last of the bills in his hands were disposed of by Governor Shallenberger last week. Beside the two | \$2.50. general bills which he vetoed, he signed eight remaining, vetoing out of the maintenance appropriation bill items totaling \$73,000.

These included two duplicate appropriations for experiment stations in the western portion of the state which are provided for in special appropriation bills already signed. The principal veto made was that of two items providing a total appropriation of \$40,000 for the proposed state historical society building at Lincoln.

The total appropriations for the coming biennium will amount to \$3,-907,023.14, an increase over those of the past biennium of about \$400,000. This is less than the estimated expenses of the state as tabulated by the state auditor by \$1,300,000, and is within the estimated receipts of the state for the biennium by at least \$2,500,000.

The estimated receipts have been placed at \$6,654,000 in round numbers, and the present legislature has enacted laws which will bring in revenue to the state in various amounts to total at least \$250,000

The King bill for levving an occupation against corporations will bring in upwards of \$150,000. The additional bank examinations required under the banking law will double the fees from that source. The new oil inspection bill increases those fees. Another large source of revenue is contained in the bill creating a state fire commission, which provides for a tax of one-half of 1 per cent on the gross premlums of fire insurance companies. Putting the clerk of the supreme court and the Tibbets bill providing for an increased fee from foreign corporations which maintain resident agents, bring in still more revenue.

Of the increases shown in the appropriations this year the necessary additional salaries for judges of the supreme court, the additional amount given the university and the money expended in normal schools and for additional equipment at the present normals, together with the extra appropriations for aid to weak school districts and normal training in high schools, make up more than the increase over two years ago.

In vetoing the \$40,000 provision for a state historical society building the governor said:

"I think there are two good reasons for not signing it. One is that the state is much more in need of a new capitol than of such a building as the one contemplated. The other is that I do not consider it good business to attempt the construction of a \$600. 000 building with small appropriations like \$25,000. The present capitol, I am informed, cost between \$300,000 and \$400,000, and the historical building is designed to cost nearly twice as much. In my opinion it would be better to put the money into a wing of a new capitol."

Signs Pure Food Law.

After consulting with the attorney general as to its provisions, the governor finally signed house roll 486. which amends the present pure food law in the matter of stamping net weights. The governor had hoped that an opinion of the supreme court would be handed down in the Swift case with reference to the branding provision of the law of two years ago, but this may not come for another two weeks.

The chief point involved in that case from the stare point of the packers was the question as to whether their hams, wrapped in papers, could properly be designated packages. If the decision hinges on this point alone, litle light would be thrown upon the mooted question with reference to the law itself.

The governor is not at all satisfied with the provisions of the new law. He said that so far as he could see they were just about as ambiguous as the statute for which they are substituted.

First Municipal Bonds for State. State Treasurer Brian contracted

for his first municipal bonds as an investment for the permanent school fund. The bonds were issued by the city of Albion for the erection of a city hall and for the construction of an electric light system and amounted to \$18,000. They will net the state 41/2 per cent interest. The bonds are optional at the end of the year. They are considered a good investment for state money.

Chosen Secretary.

E. C. Simmons was chosen secretary of the State Board of Irrigation of the Mutual Hail Insurance society by the board, composed of Governor Shallenberger, Land Commissioner Cowles and Attorney General Thompwho claim that the alleged fraud of son. He received the votes of Gov. the officers of the society invalidat-Shallenberger and Attorney General ed the whole attempted organization Thompson, while Mr. Cowles voted of the society, consequently that there for Adna Dobson, who for eight years never was any effective organization has held the position. Mr. Simmons and that the policy holders cannot formerly lived in Central City, where twenty-five years ago he was principal ganization. This claim is made by of the public schools. ne also served nine Thurston county policy holders as county surveyor of Merrick county. who are among the 400 defendants.

State Guarantees No Insurance.

Auditor Barton is shortly to issue a ruling from his office that no insurance company may sell a policy in Ne raska upon which is stamped that it is guaranteed by the state. It is the practice of some companies, the auditor said, to tell prospective purchasers of insurance that their policies are backed up by the state, which is not a fact, and to prove it they show the seal of the auditor that the company has on deposit securities to the amount of \$100,000, or whatever the amount is on deposit.

FEES IN DISTRICT COURT.

Greatly Simplify Matters.

A new system of fees in the district clerks office went into effect Wednesday, every county in Nebraska being affected by the bill which was signed by the governor. The new order of affairs will greatly simplify matters and will enable the county commis-sioners through comptroller or auditor ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON to know each day what and where the clerk's office stands. The fees here-

Docketing cause, \$2.50.

Filing petition, answer, cross-petition, petition in intervention, interpleader, indictment or information,

Filing amended or substituted pleading, demurrer, motion, affidavit, transcript for appeal, reply or other paper not otherwise provided for (except praecipes, depositions, mandates, receipts for fees, exhibits in foreclosure cases and files from lower courts in appeal cases), each 50 cents.

Entering names in general index and doing all necessary indexing, each name 25 cents.

Issuing, filing and entering return of summons, subpoena, order of attachment, order of replevin, notice, citation, commission, warrant, writ, capias, order of arrest, or other mesne or final process not otherwise provided for, \$1.

Issuing order of injunction, mandamus, restraining order or other order of court, 300 words or less, \$1. And for 100 words or part thereof

additional, 10 cents. Taking, filing and recording bond, undertaking of recognizance, includ-

ing justification of sureties, \$1. Issuing execution or vendi entering return and filing papers return and filing papers returned by sheriff, \$2. Issuing order of sale, entering return and filing papers returned by

Impaneling jury, administering oaths, filing instructions and exceptions thereto, jury and witness lists and verdict to be paid by the plaintiff before jury is impaneled, \$3.

Filing, docketing and indexing transcript of judgment, for lien from other court, \$1.

Taking acknowledgment of deed or other instrument, 50 cents. Taking affidavit, administering oath,

certificate or seal not otherwise provided for, each 25 cents. Making complete record for each

100 words, 10 cents. Making transcript or copy of re-

noted upon the docket, with charge,

Endorsed Daylight Saloon.

"Lincoln typographical union No.

209, organized for the purpose of fos-

ulate, by association and social uplift,

sobriety and those kindred instincts

befriend the friendless and encourage

better citizenship and in all charity

efit of the soul and body,' is applic-

Changes in Sleeping Quarters.

Because of the passage of the pure

lature by Senator Randall a lot of

people probably will have to rear-

range their sleeping quarters in this

state. Section 7 of the bill reads as

follows: "No person or persons shall

room of a bakery shop, kitchen, din-

cheese factory or place where food is

Signed by Governor.

Against the protests of delegations

of Fremont people who fought the

bill to a finish, Governor Shallen-

for the purchase by the state of the

Wayne Normal school and appropriat-

Fremont sent a delegation to urge the

governor not to sign the measure.

Wayne was equally active in insist-

Mutual Hail Case.

New Bank for Tecumseh.

the Banking board. The capital stock

Is Pronounced Invalid.

sale of buffalo, carp, sturgeon, suck-

ers, catfish and gar, passed by the

clause, and for that reason has been

last legislature, carries no repealing

H. R. 287, which provides for the

is \$20,000.

The First State bank of Tecumseh

A new turn in the receivership case

prepared, used or sold."

ing that he approve it.

also sheriff's returns.

bill, adopted the following:

cords, filings or any other papers for first 100 words, 25 cents. Each 100 words additional, 10 cents. Provided that no fee shall be in a wreck on the Union Pacific at charged for services rendered in any Fremont. habeas corpus case and that all

rules, orders, procedings, findings, judgments and decrees of the court, and all verdicts and special findings of the jury, mandate and orders from he get sinched good and hard. the supreme court and from the federal courts shall be entered upon the journal of the court, indexed and

rollment the last day of 555. Many able papers and discussions were in The hay barn of the Union Pacific at Grand Island, with a capacity of England. He looked around a bit, and his pocket he hadn't set up a loud and mosphere," stalked gloomily away.

ous to the governor's signing of the gether with 150 tons of prairie hay. The first purchase of municipal bonds by the state was made April 3. tering fellowship and brotherhood and when State Treasurer Brian bought shield from aggression and temptation heating and lighting and city hall the isolated toiler; to aid the destitute bonds of the city of Albion, aggregating the sum of \$18,000.

and unfortunate; to develop and stimof humanity, which most highly adorn true manhood; to defend the weak blinds."

inculcate lessons of morality and sobriety among men; applauds any steps toward the curbing of the drink habit, and especially endorses the provision of senate file No. 263. Whereas-Our motto for humanity 'eight ulty. hours for work, eight hours for rest and eight hours for the material ben-

able even to the drink habit and we applaud the effort of the Nebraska legislature toward the eight hour will be in the courts in due time. bakery law introduced in the legis-

and the large and modern residence of Robert Hutchison. closet adjoining the room, an employe be allowed to live or sleep in any of the Updike elevator at Arlington ing room, confectionery, creamery, When the latter left, the burglar re-

and a revolver. rested in Gering, the charge being malicious injury. The piano owned by Rev. D. A. Youtzy was tuned by berger signed the measure providing | Crosby and he was paid the stipulated price for the job, but for some reason he demanded an additional fee ing \$90,000 with which to pay for it. of &, which was promptly refused. Under some pretense he got access to

court. Island adopted rules for the examination and emmination from the public schols of all pupils and teachers afhas developed in the answers of a flicted with tuberculosis. The teacher

examiner. umbrella and saved a horse's life. The horse's foot was caught in a frog on the track. Miss Rogers ran down the be held liable for the debts of the or- track waving her umbrella at the oncoming train, which stopped long enough for the horse to be extricated

The body of William H. Burnett was brought home to Geneva for burial. He died at the asylum at Masis a new banking institution which tings where he had been for several

filed its articles of incorporation with years. seek their roosts.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

after charged litigants will be as fol- Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

of \$150 for "blind pigging."

For the first time in eleven years Kearney has gone dry.

for a series of meetings. The winter wheat outlook in the viunity of Table Rock is said to be fine.

years old.

ded life.

Presbyterians of Ponca will rebuild desir burned-down church, destroyed February 13.

in Hastings in August. The Wahoo office is selling so many

postage stamps that it expects to get a second class rating July 1st.

the days upon which it will be held. licenses being issued for the entire nonth.

Now that burning of rubbish accumulation of the winter has commenced. fatalities begin to come in. One child thus far has been fatally burned. For signing the dayligt saloon bill,

Gov. Shallenberger is being roasted in some quarters and lauded in others. It's about a stand-off. There were warm fights in many

tions over the liquor question. Vic tories were about even. July 1st the daylight saloon bill becomes operative. And think of the

sweltering nights with not a drop of beer to drink after 8 p. m. W. L. Payne of Lansing, Mich., was burned to death and W. P. Eelder and

Tom Reynolds was arrested in Plattsmouth and taken to Glenwood,

business there. As he continues to elude capture, the only thing for the girls to do is to "pull down the The Fremont board of education

voted to make the minimum salary for teachers in the high school \$75 per month. This means a raise at once for three members of the fac-Automobiles are getting so num-

ing them. Runaways are of frequent occurence and damage suits galore A very substantial building boom is now under way at Albion, some of the larger operations being a city hall, a city gas plant, a telephone exchange,

While a purglar was concealed in a sat for nearly an nour in the office. safe, securing a quantity of stamps

R. F. Crosby, a piano tuner, was arthe piano and unstrung it. It cost him \$14 to square matters with the

number of defendant policy holders, is to report all cases to the medical

Miss Katharine Rogers, a Norfolk chool teacher, flagged a train with an by means of a pickax.

Claiming the modern waltz and twostep to be the most heinous form of The Preacher Finds Ready Sale for dancing ever introduced, Dr. M. V. O'Shea of Wisconsin university, told north Nebraska teachers that the ball room is no place for young men or young women under twenty-one. He would restore the old dances and make the kids stay at home and go pronounced invalid by competent to bed about the time the chickens

With the World's Great Humorists

Selections from the Writings of the Best Known Makers of Mirth.

"Confound it," he mused, "I wish

Addison Spriggs in

With a deep and heartfelt sigh Ad- | had approached him had exhibited him. Mr. Spriggs studied the worksigns of dissipation. Also he remem- man carefully, and, having decided dison Spriggs put down his book. He had been perusing the words of the bered that the elevator man had re- that here was an honest, worthy citipoet, and the poet had written: cently been on a spree, and he began | zen, said:

into his heart.

They drink the bitter dregs of woe to censure himself for encouraging Whose deeds cause others to be sad; The sweetest joy a man may know worthlessness. His happiness van- favor. I wish to be kind to you. Have ished and a feeling of sadness crept

Is found in making others glad. "Truer words never were penned," hought Spriggs. "I shall start forth at once for the purpose of making somebody happy. I feel the need of gladness, and how shall I find it except in giving joy to some one who has no joy on hand?"

As he stepped into the elevator the man who was operating the car turned

"Mr. Spriggs, I'm in trouble, and if you can help me out I'll never forget your kindness.'

"How much do you need?" asked Spriggs. "If you could let me have \$2 till

Saturday I'd be able to get along." Mr. Spriggs handed out the money, and went upon his way feeling glad that he had not been asked for a larger sum. As he stepped into the street a ragged man who had not been shaved for a week cautiously approached him.

"My friend,' said Addison Spriggs, 'I can see that you are in hard luck. You want enough to buy a meal and pay for a night's lodging. Here."

"Speaking of keen business in-

fellow named Gormley who visited

Arizona when I was stationed there,

bly was that the modern Indian is a

quite different sort of creature from

the Indian of Cooper, who talked

blank verse, and on moral questions

He Started an Artificial Scalp Factory.

towered like Pike's Peak. He saw,

too, that the dusky brothers had more

requiring solution was seen to be sim-

money from the aboriginal to his own

pocket. So what do you think this

man Gormley did? He started an ar-

tificial scalp factory, where the tepee-

keeping brave might purchase alleged

evidence of his prowess on the war-

path at one dollar a piece or ten dol-

tars a dozen. The warriors of the

orairie took to the idea like ducks to

a pond, and Gormley made a for-

The major paused, and gradually the

suspicion crept into the minds of the

none of them felt like taking excep-

think surpassed him in business acu-

at Spudsville, N. J., but he came to

on a house-renting agency. The first

of January Bloggs bought a 50-ride

noticed that when the conductor

the edge all around with mucilage,

POPULAR AUTHORS

New Yorker said:

far west.

Explaining Matters to the Satisfaction of the Desk Sergeant. I hadn't been such a fool. It's all said: He gave the man 50 cents and went right being a benefactor, if one bene-

on. As he was looking for some one facts only where the benefacting is and a fool is that the fool may someelse to whom he might give happiness going to do good. I wish 1 had my times have lucid spells."

it occurred to him that the man who! money back."

Concerning Business Ability By Charles L. Doyle. They were sitting around a table in | made the trip both ways with the

at United States army posts in the good as new." "Hum-a-yes," growled the major, en- 'Rebuke to Corporate Greed-Full viously. "Certainly a smart chap, your Vindication of a Poor but Honest Citistinct," said the major, "there was a friend Bloggs."

"Rather," assented the New Yorker, "but that wasn't all. He then went to gazed expectantly at the major as the he is out of pocket only the dough and and he certainly had more business the company, and on the plea of not New Yorker finished speaking, but the a few wet tears. the thing which struck him most forci- rasping demand for interest at legal (Copyright, 1969, by W. G. Chapman.)

rates. This was too much, and the president of the company jumped over the counter and kicked him the whole length of a long corridor, projecting him from ten to fifteen feet at each the grill-room of a Chicago club-sev- same conductor, and as he never failed kick. However, Bloggs sued for eral members, a New Yorker, and Maj. to pick up the punched-out piece and \$5,000 damages, and a jury of other Twombly, a veteran officer who had replace it in the hole he came out at commuters said he was too modest, served the greater part of his life the end of the year with a ticket as and awarded him \$10,000; and the newspapers all headed their accounts.

The other occuparts of the table

ability about him than anyone else having used the ticket, got them to gallant officer made no comment. In-I ever met. His only capital was the refund the purchase price. He'd have stead, he arose, and muttering some fact that he had been born in New been all right if after getting it in thing about the "closeness of the at She replies with stone and sticks,

A Medium-Sized Journey By Strickland W. Gillilan.

John B. Demosthenes was born a terial in his mouth without interfering good bit ago, somewhere in Greece. with his talk, in the least. An attack spindling. His picture was never in his having accidentally swallowed the baby food circulars. If his mother some of those rocks during an imhad been a Spartan, Greece would passioned burst of eloquence. Also have missed a heap of oratory, for he broke several cheval glasses speakthat was the kind of baby the Spar- ing in front of them to improve his tans took out to the bad lands and gestures. forgot. A Spartan had to have a con- When Demosthenes started to argue stitution and by-laws like those of a there was no way to stop him except scrub steer, no matter if he had barely enough head to fasten his face on.

As soon as Demosthenes was large enough to talk, he began having difficulties wiith his speech. When he went to pronounce the letter "S" it sounded as if he were trying to gargle his throat. Naturally this made him want to become an orator. I have a friend afflicted that way, and he, too, wants to get on the lecture platform.

In order to get to be an aluminumtongued spell-binder, Demosthenes took and gave great pains, though he was more humane about it than some other would-be spielers are nowadays. or less money; and thus the problem Probably because killing wasn't regarded as such a serious offense then, ple-to wit, the transferral of this Demosthenes hid himself in a cave and copied Thucidydes eight times in vertical hand-writing. This was so he could make his gab flow along nicely if ever he got so he could talk. He wasn't going to be like a boy I once knew who got a violin and his sister said he could play beautifully if he

just knew some tune. When he got Thucidydes so he could speaker. Once he and some other Bob say it backwards when he became less La Follette who wanted to talk against in the ground and the near-botanist backward in his larynx, he used to go time, argued one question six years, thought for five minutes that he had out on the seashore and make the but not to the same audience. Dewild waves wonder what he was saynembers that he had been lying; but ing. He is the only one that ever the rival orator, said he'd never try got even with the wild waves and again to out-blast that windbag. tion to his statement. Finally the turned the tables on them that way. He began with a very weak voice, but thenes unhappy. But finally he was ac-"Your friend was clever, major, but within a few weeks he got so noisy once knew a man in the east whom you couldn't hear the ocean during a cepted bribes from the Macedonians. Demosthenes rehearsal. That was a Having never been offered anything men. His name was Bloggs, and he time of terrible squalls along the Gre- by those people, who are famous for

came of a good family. He lived out cian coast. Still having trouble with his sibiling of what he had missed, and once New York every day, where he carried lants, he would put a wheelbarrow when his landlady had served a parload or so of bowlders in his fine, large ticularly indestructible piece of harmouth, and talk through them instead veyized steak with vanadium steel family ticket on the railroad between of his hat. This had the effect at first hinges, he sneaked out into the medi-Spudsville and New York. It was good of making a noise like your wife with for one year. The first morning Bloggs her mouth full of pins asking you to on Rodents high-ball, which he drank hook her waist. Afterward, when he with great gusto and no chaser. punched this ticket the little piece cut had built up more voice, the presence out feil to the floor, so after the official of the pebbles wore the rough edges of this story, so I shall omit it, as I passed on he picked it up. touched off from his tones. After awhile he got so he could hold

believe it would not have a wholesome effect upon the young. and slipped it back in. He always a surprising lot of macadamizing ma-(Copyright, 1909, by W. G. Chapman.)

catalogue every month without arousing local pride, but with the preachers it is different. When a minister turns author that old saw about the prophet "Who is this man?" he finally asked. I being without honor in his own coun-"Why is he so popular hereabouts?" try is disproved with a vengeance. "He is the pastor of the Presby-Every spring there is a considerable terian church down in the next block," literary output by the pastors of New York churches. The first place where these volumes are put on sale is the bookstores near the church where the is tryin' to enlighten somebody an' minister preaches, and usually the else might appear in the publishers' largest sales are made there."

He paused in front of a jeweler's window and after he had gazed for a few minutes at the solid gold Search of Happiness watches which were offered for \$5.98 each, a man who wore the garb of a laborer approached and stood beside

"My good man, I desire to do you a

you ever read the sublime and beauti-

ful words of the poet who tells us

of the joy that comes from giving

happiness to others? Will you do me

the honor to accept a small benefac-

"I have here a \$2-bill," said Mr.

Spriggs, producing the money and of-

fering it, "which I desire to present

"Up an alley," the other man sar-

"You misunderstand me. I ask noth-

ing in return. I am a searcher after

happiness. I realize that I can se-

cure it only through giving happiness

to others. I insist that you take this

Then a policeman who had been

slyly watching and listening, pounced

upon Addison Spriggs, and two hours'

later, after he had succeeded in ex-

plaining matters to the satisfaction of

the desk sergeant, the man who had

been in pursuit of happiness sadly

"The only difference between a poet

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to impart gladness.

castically replied.

to you."

For childish fingers, soft and pink, And where the meadowlark and thrush Their rival liltings interlink, sturdy boat is calling me To join the river's revelry!

And red-heads grate their raucous cry, This boat is rocking to and fro Beneath a flushed and rosy sky. "Do I look like a come-on?" asked Ah, come and let us float away the one to whom A. Spriggs desired To glory scenes of yesterday!"

Where fisher-kings their triumphs scream

All up and down the pulsing shore The shade is prism kissed and cool, And lilies nod in artful grace Upon the mirror of the pool. 'Ah, let us gather them, I say,

Not so, O boat of youthful joys, Not so, O dream of long ago, No more within thy cockled shell Shall we go drifting to and fro-Instead of rowing you, old scow.

I'm splitting kindling for her now! 0 0 0

How to Get Married. Making love and getting married in this country is fun for the girls, but it's different in the Arctic regions. If Young Fishblubber is "spoons" on the second daughter of Old Spearface, he proceeds forthwith to the abode, where she is sheltered, grabs her by the hair, or by the ear, and yanks her along nomeward. Here she has to fish and

cut bait "until death do them part." The Japanese love and proposal customs are dainty and pretty. The young man there who is becoming so rattled he cannot get along without some kind of a settling, pro or con, throws a bunch of plum-flower buds into the girl's rickashaw as she is carried past to the wedding of a friend. If she wears them, she is "all his'n." If she doesn't, he can go away and drown himself or his sorrows, ac-

cording to his own predilection. In Hungary, the gypsies bake cakes containing coins. The lover tosses the loved one a cake. If she eats the cake and retains the coin, it is a sign that he can keep right on supplying her needs in both directions. If she eats the cake and returns the silver

In Arabia the girl minds her flocks. The lover arrives and attacks her. sed as flatirons may be later in life. If he succeeds in driving her into her father's tent she is his honeysuckle. If he is repulsed, disgrace goes with him. In Arabia it is always well, therefore, to avoid the virago and

tackle the sylphlike inamorata. The Mexican lover plods all night in the street before the house of his He was a sickly baby, pasty-faced and of gravel, later in life, is attributed to fair entrancer. If she approves, she sits at the window and watches him.

> Bon vovage! And this reminds us that when we got ready to get married, we went out into the road and stood there, all aressed up and smiling. Pretty soon we saw a woman coming up the pike hunting for us. We stood right still. made believe we weren't looking, and were caught red-handed. Then we went to a preacher and got the knot tied. For simplicity and naturalness our system takes the bun from all the foreigners in the country, and if our wife doesn't see this, the plan will go ringing down the ages as the most

romantically sweet on record. But remember, fellows, you must stand perfectly still when you see 'em coming!





EMPRY-

He Began with a Very Weak Voice.

to give him whatever he wanted. This

mosthenes won, and Jim Aeschines,

None of these things made Demos-

cused by some knocker of having ac-

their cry, he grew despondent think-

cine closet and made himself a Rough

I rather hate to mention the moral

fact made him very effective as a

A near-sighted nature lover out in my town almost had a fit Sunday upon finding one of those paper spinners that the child:en run with against the discovered a rare variety that even Perband had overlooked.

* * * * "It is better to try a bride's pie or the dog than on the groom," says a Kansas editor, "because one can always get another dog." A lady subscriber writes the editor that a fullblooded Boston terrier costs \$25, but she got her husband for nothing! Ain't women the contrariest critters!

立 立 立 A North side resident in Chicago, a retired naval officer, fell on a wine glass and cut his face. The neighborhood newspaper headed the item. "Serious Accident to American Man of

War While Trying to Get Into Port." **公** 公 公 Mere suggestion will often cure. When mother suggests the coal oil for Willie's croup, for instance, how quickly he ceases coughing!

-BYRON WILLIAMS. Result of Mince Pie Nightmare.

After eating three pieces of mince oie, Albert Allen of Chicago went to sleep, and, dreaming that a man he was gambling with was cheating, he got his revolver, intending to shoot the gambler, but instead fired a bullet into his wife's head.

Analysis of Argument.

"Dar is two kinds of arguments," said Uncle Eben, "dem in which you dem in which you is tryin' to fool

A druggist at Hordville got a fine

Evangelists have invaded Humboldt

his home in Falls City. He was 81 Mr. and Mrs. Boss of Richardson county celebrated fifty years of wed-

James McDowell dropped dead at

Omaha's city election occurs May 4th. The present mayor (democrat) is a candidate for re-election.

The next annual camp-meeting of the Nebraska Adventists will be held to him rather eagerly, and said:

Stanton county has made a start on its county fair for 1909, having named Cupid was unusually lazy in Jefferson county during March, only eleven

towns in Nebraska at the late elec-

F. L. Miller, stockmen, were injured

Ia., a few miles distant, to face the charge of assaulting a young girl. May Southwest Nebraska teachers had a fine meeting at McCook, with an en-

Lincoln typographical union, previ- 200 tons, caught fire from a switch engine and was totally destroyed, to-

> York has no saloons, but a "window peeper" seems to be steadily doing

erous in Nebraska that farmers with fractious teams are kept busy dodg-

the remodeling on an extensive scale of the First National bank building

sumed operations, breaking open the

The board of education of Grand

His Books in His Parish. Bent on an errand of mercy, a city, prowler made his way into a strange neighborhood. What impressed him said the stationer. "Every bookseller most was the bookstore windows. In in the neighborhood is making a spe every one for blocks around were cialty of his book. That is the usual stacks of a new book he had never way of doing things when a clergyheard of by a writer of whom he had man brings out a new book. Anybody