WOMAN'S CRUELTY TO WOMAN.

It is often said that women are more cruel in their judgments of women than are men. The sophomores of Barnard college, New York, have evidently undertaken to show that the sex can be as cruel in action as in judgment. Only women will fully appreciate the terrific cruelty of the edict of those girl sophomores that the girl freshmen must on no account adorn themselves with rats or puffs or braids during the present college term. But the man of average observation will get at least a hint of the tragedy of the situation. While the sophomores are going about adorned in the glory of mountainous false hair at least be turned around for the best the freshmen will have to be content interests of the people of the state with those simple coiffures at once so becoming to the faces of young girls and so out of style at present, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. Think of the horror of that to girls who are just beginning to understand the inexorableness of fashion! And when they miums, or the larger part of them, walk abroad for air or exercise what sent out of Nebraska? One sane and sudden, sad reminders of their forlorn condition the windows filled with abundant hair goods of all shapes and arrangements are sure to be! What pangs of hopeles desperation and re- fire insurance or accident insurance. volt will wake to mar their pleasure!

Omaha dealers are said to be rushing butter to the cold storage warehouses and predicting that consumers will be paying 50 cents a pound for the product before Christmas. It does not require a long head, nowadays, to storage warehouses the prices of butter were lower at this time of the year because there were no speculators buying the product up, right and injured. left, rushing it to the cooler, and predicting tremendous advances during the winter. The cold storage warehouse is beneficent in many ways, but the speculative feature of its utilization has raised the summer prices of butter and eggs and poultry, and also boosted the winter rates for these products. None of these products will along that line. ever again sell long at low prices, because the moment the prices ease a longing to J. L. Wilson was consumed little the speculator jumps in and by fire in Gage county. Mr. Wilson clears the market of the surplus.

It is too early to form conclusions about American traits. The United times she has absorbed relatively pleased to accept the invitation. large numbers of foreigners and completely Anglicized them, but at present her native-born population is so the latter is insignificant by compari- months. gree of propriety.

seamen of Admiral Seymour's fleet repeats what occurred at Hampton Roads on the occasion of the Jamestown exposition. The British "Jack Island on the charge of obtaining Tar" finds conditions ashore in the United States so alluring that he is alleged that he has been going about tempted to abandon his ship and vio- through the country impersonating a late the obligation incurred by the ac- deaf mute and obtaining alms for the ceptance of the "Queen's shilling." The French fleet lost only a few men, probably because of language difficulties which Britons do not encounter, Holdrege, it was decided to offer for and because affiliations with them are sale the remaining \$7,000 of the unnot so readily established.

tis in Berlin during 1907 destroy a shop and foundry for the more exforeign impression that this trouble is tensive manufacture of the road gradan "American disease." Detailed reports on Berlin hospital cases bear out the American surgical claim that early operations reduce the mortality and Edward W. Babcock for \$15,000 rate. By such evidence from an old damages each. These suits grew out Thomas Creign, attorney for the Cudworld center of authority the alien of the fact that Alter had lost several criticism should be still further modi- dozen chickens and accused Tindall General Manderson for his interest in fied that American surgeons are too and Babcock of the theft. Great ex- securing for the labor bureau suffiready with the knife.

Indisputably the materials of subsistence cost more than a year ago. A dispatch from Washington notes that last year the average cost to the government of food supplies for the for a soldier's daily ration, whereas ground at Cambridge, fell, striking ain the population of the counties, 965. now it is 21.5 cents. At this rate the market bill for the whole army for the alighting on his feet. He was severecurrent year would be \$1,540,200 higher than in 1908.

Sixteen pins have been taken from the arm of a Paterson girl, who has no idea how they came there. Funny things happen over on the Jersey side.

No matter how strenuous the season, a league baseball team always Minnesota experiment stations are a share. Of this amount \$25 was paid finds a chance to do a little barn- organizing a circuit for the formation in cash and a note given for the \$60. storming after it is over.

Queensland now supplies most of the wood for fishing rods. But the average country boy does not have to go nearly that far.

The Pennsylvania pastor who offers boxes of candy to girls who bring young men to church evidently be lieves in sweet persuasion as a moral

A New York man invents a hat that can be turned into an umbrella. People are tiring of the sort that can be turned into clothes hampers.

Anyhow, Uncle Sam saw it first. Even Cook and Peary will agree to

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

The Midwest Life.

In the year 1908 the old line life insurance companies of Nebraska collected premiums from the people of this state amounting to \$842,725, while the outside old line life companies collected \$2,695,954. For every dollar paid to a Nebraska company the outside companies received more than three dollars. This proposition should and The Midwest Life and the other state companies are doing their best to persuade and educate their fellow Nebraskans to do so. What gain or advantage is there to any Nebraskan, individually or collectively, to the people of the state, to have these preemphatic way to "Stand up for Nebraska" is to buy from Nebraska insurance companies what they have to sell, especially when it is a good article, whether it is life insurance,

The premium rates of The Midwest Life of Lincoln are reasonable. Its policies are as good as any on the market today and none are better. The premiums paid it stay in Nebraska.

Lightning struck the home of Martin Saalf, two miles northeast of Julisee that butter will be higher in price an, and wrought great havoc. The in winter than in summer; in fact, fluid passed in from the roof into a from time immemorial butter has all room where two small boys were ways advanced during the winter sleeping and struck the iron bed. It months. But when there were no cold then went into another room below, striking a gasoline stove and thence into the cellar. Both rooms were badly wrecked and all of the occupants were badly shocked, but not seriously

Lee M. Johnson and Charles Wallingford of Walker precinct, Lincoln county, have been arrested upon three complaints made by Thomas D. Mc-Dermott, J. H. Quinn and E. M. Baird, charging the defendants with stealing some twenty head of cattle. It is charged that these parties have been the stated amount of \$25. making a very extensive business

A forty-five-acre field of corn bewas trying to clean off a potato patch by burning a lot of rubbish when the cornfield was set afire.

James J. Hill of the Great Northern has accepted the invitation of the States is not the only country that Omaha Commercial club to attend a has shown assimilative powers. Eng. banquet which will be given in his land, on a lesser scale, has engaged honor on the night he speaks at the in the work with signal success, says National Corn exposition. In a perthe San Francisco Chronicle. At sonal letter Mr. Hill says he will be

Mrs. S. R. Jolley of Lebanon comsuicide by hanging herself in a smokehouse. Temporary insanity is supposed to have been the cause for much greater than her foreign that the deed. She had been ill for several

son. It is possible, therefore, to Henry Ahrens, a farmer of the eastspeak of British traits with some de- ern part of Buffalo county, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Cleary on the charge of de-The desertion at New York of 200 stroying a rural mail box, and was bound over to the federal district court under bond, to appear at the

Bert Rankin was arrested in Grand

next term in Grand Island.

money under false pretenses, it being purpose of undergoing an operation. At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Hollenbeck Road Grader Manufacturing company at subscribed stock of the concern. This sum will be used for the purchase of Reports of 6,061 cases of appendici- new machinery and for equipping a

> Frank Alter of Bladen, Neb., has been sued in the district court of Webster county by Delevan Tindall citement prevailed in the vicinity at cient appropriations to more properly the time, as the Beatrice bloodhounds advertise the state and its resources. were procured. Sheriff Hedge was Mr. Creigh called the attention of cailed to the scene and quite a large General Manderson to articles being in their search.

er, their principal product.

of Holdrege, while at work on a ladarmy was on the basis of 19.65 cents der about twenty-five feet above the the ground with great force, but valuation of counties and per capita ly shaken internally and both ankles were broken.

One of the features of the discus-Shorthorn breed of cattle.

Nebraska City schools are overcrowded and another room has been of trustees. secured to relieve the situation.

The prize winning exhibits of grains and grasses at the dry farming congress, held in Billings, are to be exhibited at the National Corn exposition in Omaha. The cream of this exhibit consists of samples from Dawson county, Montana.

The winter wheat crop about Alliance is said to have been greatly benefitted by recent rains.

The scholars of the Nebraska City High school held a fair and carnival. t is an annual affair. The attendance vas very heavy and the funds realized vill be used for the athletic society and other societies of the school.

MORE TIME WANTED To Complete the North Platte Irriga

tion Project. Weiss, project engineer, filed a petition with State Engineer Simmons, together with an application for an extension of time in which to complete the work on the North Platte irrigation project of the govern ment. Five more years will be required to complete it and it may be ten years before all of the available water can be turned over to the farmers. The United States government is obliged to acquire water rights in G. O. P. Candidates Can Lose Three a state exactly the same as an individual.

The application has been granted by State Engineer Simmons with two provisions: First, that water can be placed on the land as fast as possible, and second, that settlers who are now irrigating their land from adjacent streams shall retain their rights. Mr. Simmons declares that settlers who are trying to develop the country should have every possible advantage. About \$500,000 is available for the work on the Nebraska-Wyoming project during the next year.

Mail Boxes in Street Cars. In St. Paul, Minneapolis, Des Moines and other cities the street cars are supplied with mail boxes and carriers from the postoffice meet cars and collect the mail. These boxes are said to be a great convenience to patrons of the mail service. An effort will be made through the Commercial club of this city to have such boxes placed on Lincoln street cars.

More of Road Troubles. Mrs. Siemer of Dalton, who some days ago. The governor informed her how to proceed to get the county board to declare the roads opened and Mrs. Siemer has written that the county clerk had instructed her to send in a check for \$25 to guarantee the expense of viewing the proposed road and the commissioners would get busy. Should the road be finally opened than the check would be returned. The law provides that the party demanding the road shall guaranty the cost of inspection so in case the road is not opened the commissioners may get their pay and expenses. Mrs. Siemer said she had no \$25 to put up. The office of the governor doubts if it will cost \$25 to make the investigation and it is prob-

able the clerk will be asked by the

governor to explain just why the

woman should be required to put up

Better Service at Norfolk. It is up to the Pacific Express company and the American Express company to install a Norfolk long distance telephone in their joint office at Norfolk. Such is the order of the State several hearings on the case. The findings and the order of the commission is based on the Bartos act passed by the late legislature which requires public service corporations to provide facilities for the benefit of the public in the transaction of their business. Present service is inadequate.

Improvement of Salt Creek. Assisted by Congressman Maguire, farmers of the Salt Creek drainage district have outlined plans for the formation of a drainage district and operations will soon begin. The channel of Salt Creek will be straightened and the curves removed between Lincoln and Ashland.

Permission Granted.

ton has received special permission from the war department at Washington to permit Lieutenant Colonel W. Edmond Baehr, First regiment, Nebraska Natioanl Guard, of Omaha, to attend the United States army garrison at Fort Crook. A limited number of national guardsmen from the different states is allowed by the govschools and a money allowance is wick 68,004. made them in accordance with their rank. Lieutenant Colonel Baehr will six months.

Suggestion for Advertising.

General Manderson has written Labor Commissioner Maupin a letter regarding the publication of a bulletin. Nebraska Resources. Enclosed with ahy Packing company, commending posse in automobiles followed the dogs published in the various counties of the state. These articles, said Mr. George Reifenberry, a sign painter Creigh, were good advertising for Neraska and the next bulletin issued by he department of labor should conwealth of the people.

Sharp Drives Good Bargain.

The general opinion among those sion at the sessions of the American who seem to know about the inside Breeders' asociation at the National of the deal whereby W. E. Snarp got Corn show will be the new co-opera- possession of the traction company tive plan of breed improvement known and will make himself president of it as the "circuit breeding scheme." is that the new syndicate of business Under this scheme the United States men drove a good bargain. A quandepartment of agriculture and the tity of the stock was bought for \$85 of a strongly milking strain of the This note, which covered all the money due on all the sales, runs for turee years and is payable to a board

> Horse Thief Under Arrest. Deputy Sheriff Dawsen went to Wilber and brought back James Wilson, the man who is charged with the theft of a horse and buggy belonging to J. L. Lansing. Wilson was captured by the sheriff of Saline county after a chase in an automobile. The officer learned that a man was driving through the county with a rig answering the description of the stolen one

so he set out in pursuit and finally

overtook him. Wilson acknowledged

his guilt and will probably save the

country the expense of a trial.

THE STATE ELECTION

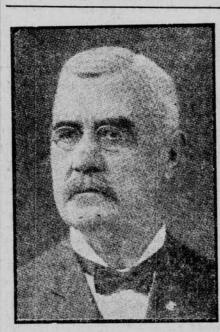
REPUBLICANS DRAWING AWAY and Frances Kelley, county superin-FROM THEIR OPPONENTS.

Votes to Precinct Absolutely

in Remainder of State and Still Win.

Fifty-eight counties complete, six counties incomplete, and forty-nine scattered precincts from all parts of the state, give the following vote on judges: Dean 68,263, Good 68,936, Sullivan 69.612, Barnes 71,606. Fawcett 71,220, Sedgwick 71,126. Sedgwick, 94 votes behind Fawcett, is 1,514 votes ahead of Sullivan, high man on the democratic ticket. Thus in twenty-nine complete counties received Thursday, two incomplete counties and the scattered precincts, the low republican candidate has gained over Judge Sullivan 1,878. The first thirty counties reported, including Douglas and Lancaster, showed Sedgwick 364 votes behind Sullivan. The gain has been made from the outside counties.

The democrats practically concede the defeat of Judge Dean, basing their only hope on the western vote, which time ago wrote to the governor for is not helping Dean a great deal. If assistance in getting roads opened be- Judge Dean gets in he must defeat tween her farm and town, out in Mor- Judge Barnes, the high man on the rill county, to save her the trouble of republican ticket. But Judge Barnes opening gates, wrote again a few has a lead over Dean of 3,343 votes.



Judge Jacob Fawcett

Many of the counties still to be heard citement. The vote was lacking con-Railway Commission issued following from are in the west. The first thir-siderable of being as heavy as last ty counties gave Judge Barnes a lead fall. The following officers are conover Judge Dean of 3,485. So the ad- ceded to be elected, although there is ditional counties have not detracted one township missing which will from the lead of the Custer county make no particular difference in the jurist. The loss to the democrats has re uit: shown particularly in the vote for clerk, Jesse Dean; sheriff, Walter

The additional information obtained ister of deeds, Victor B. Wheelock; superintendent, Hays; coroner, Dr. from twenty-seven complete counties J. C. Norcross; surveyor W. E. Edand three incomplete counties over wards. the returns on hand Thursday morning show a continued and decided unofficial for county office: Republicgain for the republican candidates for ans-treasurer, 1689; clerk, 1657; judge and increase the chances that all three will be elected. From twenty-nine complete counties and four incompletes Thursday morning, including Douglas and Lancaster, Sullivan had a lead over Sedgwick of 364. From fifty-six complete counties and Adjutant General John C. Harting- six incomplete Sedgwick has a lead over Sullivan of 1,476 votes. This is a gain in the twenty-seven counties reported Thursday of 1,840 votes. This lead continuing to the final county would give Sedgwick a majority over Sullivan of not less than 2,500 votes. Returns from fifty-six complete counties and six incomplete counties give the following totals: Dean 65,-334. Good 66,034. Sullivan 66,528, ernment to attend military post Barnes 68,483, Fawcett 68,098, Sedg-

The vote two years ago was almost a parallel in volume with that last receive an allowance of about \$80 a Tuesday. In the same counties and month for a school term limited to partial counties given above a total vote was cast for Reese and Loomis of 135,892. This year the same districts cast 134,160 votes. A total vote of 180,368 was cast in 1907. This year then the entire vote should not drop below 175,000. Thus the counties reported above represent three-fourths of the entire vote that will be cast.

County Returns. The proposition of issuing bonds oner. 1593; surveyor, no opposition; in the amount of \$30,000 for the pursuperintendent, no opposition. Demo-

pose of building a new school build- crats-treasurer, 1793; clerk, 1744; ing was defeated disastrously, there county judge, 1699; sheriff, 1950; corbeing nearly two against to one for. oner, 1465. The school building is badly needed. but the taxpavers were reluctant in loosening up their purses. Osceola .- Polk county complete gives | 655; clerk, Walt Weare, 647; county

for county office-Republicans: Treas- judge, Geo. W. Holmes, 540; sheriff, urer, C. O. Johnson, 1,178; clerk, G. L. A. Williams, 1004; coroner, A. S. W. Engehardt, 1.045; sheriff, F. R. Main, 904; superintendent, Mary A. Ware, 1.128; coroner, F. W. Wolpbel, K. Hendrickson, 414. Democrats— Democrats: Treasurer, A. F. John- clerk, W. C. Dietrich, 763; treasurer, son, 1,015; clerk F. M. Lieber, 1,124; O. F. Peterson, 749; county judge, E. sheriff, J. W. Lanham, 1,049; coroner, A. Smith, 599; sheriff, D. B. Carpen-Veelor Anderson, 1,167; surveyor, W. ter, 407; surveyor, E. B. Corning, 944; Cornish. 1,367; superintendent, superintendent, R. D. Hendrickson, Lillie Cole, 1,469.

Lexington-Dawson county complete official gives Haller 1,419 for county Thomas county gives for county judge office. Republicans: Treasurer, C. J. Harry W. Kirby, republican, 151; for Weldon, 1,623; clerk, A. N. Stookey, treasurer. George McCawley, demo-1,872; county judge, Niles Olebsen, 1,- cat, 168; for clerk, J. A. McMillan, 273; sheriff, D. C. Whaley, 1,458; cor-Gordon, 154; for county superintendoner, A. E. Wade, 1,495; surveyor, L. ent, M. E. Cunningham, republican, O. Smith, 1,511; superintendent, L. A. 79; for county superintendent, T. E. Alinger, 1,524; Democrats: Treasurer, Spencer, democrat, 88; for surveyor, Dana E. Lincoln, 1,299; clerk, Wm. S. Taft, 1,054; county judge, D. H. Moulds, 1,640; sheriff, F. G. Benton, 1,474; coroner, M. E. Bush, 1,390; sur-can, 148; for commissioner, Emmet veyor, R. C. Beatty, 1,361; superin-tendent, Anna J. Gunn, 1,408. Nutter, republican, 81; Tlbine Ander-son, democrat, 90. tendent. Anna J. Gunn. 1,408.

Evening Matters.

Easily Explained. The Merry Wag. "That man seems to be making a "Did you say that was a Panama

great deal of money. "Yet in the nature of his business. "No." answered the merry wag. ne is always up against it. said it was a Colon hat." "How is that?" "A Colon hat?" "He is a wall decorator "Yes. Colon is near Panama."

Modesty.

John, aged 6 was a poor speller but Fond Young Mother-Oh. my dear the baby has just cut another tooth' a good reader. One day he had spelled Elderly Papa--That balances mat a pard word correctly at first trial and ters in the family. Another tooth has his reacher raised him for it

DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION. Central City-Complete returns

clerk, Lewis Peterson, county judge.

tendent. The democrats elected M.

R. Her, sheriff, and John McClain,

county treasurer. The closest con-

test was over treasurer, the official

winner, McClain defeating Aurand, his

republican opponent, by seven votes.

for county office: Republicans-treas-

urer, Manning, 661; clerk, Ross, 682;

county judge, Hinson, 660; clerk dis-

trict court, George Wilkins, 740; sher-

iff, J. P. Rockwell, 832; crooner, B. L.

Judge J. B. Barnes

Sawyer, 782; surveyor, Joe M. Lee-

dom, 820; superintendent. Wilfred

Voss, 707. Democrats-treasurer, D.

G. Evans, 674; clerk, John C. Hogan,

676; county judge, D. C. Heffermon.

St. Paul-Howard county complete

official, for county office: Republic-

ans-treasurer, Woodbury, 739; clerk,

Christenson, 703; sheriff, Higley, 721;

coroner, Nicholsen, 940; surveyor,

Pine, 971; superintendent, Peterson,

judge, Smith, 1414; sheriff, McFar

land, 883; coroner. Morrow, 966; sur-

veyor, Larsen, 991; superintendent,

Pierce-Pierce county complete offi-

cial for county office: Republicans-

treasurer, Heiht, 1200; clerk, Dennis,

685; sheriff, Kinkaid, 856; coroner,

Pheasant, 734; superintendent, Hol-

ley, 757. Democrats-clerk McDon-

ald, 1099; county judge. Kelley, 1289;

sheriff. Goff. 929; coroner, Oelke, 957;

Kearney-Election day in Buffalo

county passed off with no unusual ex-

Treasurer, Gilbert

Commens: judge, J. F. Hallowell; reg-

Clay Center-Clay county complete

Judge S. H. Sedgwick

county judge, 1745; sheriff, 1481; cor-

Loup City-Sherman county com-

plete official for county office: Repub-

licans-treasurer, Joseph Daddon,

Thedford-The official vote of

superintendent, Pilger, 1029.

1254; elerk. Sazama, 1300;

Democrats-treasurer. Jensen,

843.

Vogt, 1223.

Dakota City-Dakota county official

REPUBLICAN GAINS INDICATED count being required to determine the

from Merrick county give the democrats two of the county offices and Quickly Cures Rheumatic Pains, Also Splendid System Builder. the republicans three. Of the republicans, Frank Nash was elected county

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Finis. Wigg-Scribbler's stories all have

such sad endings. Wagg-Yes, they generally find their way into the wastebasket.-Philadelphia Record.

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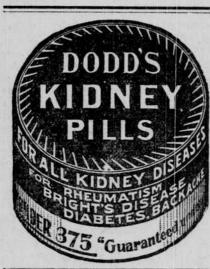
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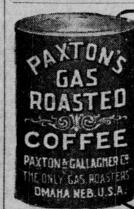
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