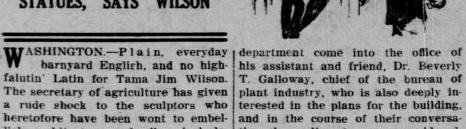
# Washington Gossip

Interesting Bits of News Picked Up Here and There at the National Capital

### NO FOOLISH LATIN ON STATUES, SAYS WILSON



guisite association with the old mas- way's office. ters and the classics. He has even gone so far as to compel the stone- at the photographs that had just been cutters to rechisel the inscriptions on taken Secretary Wilson asked: the new agricultural building, the wings of which have been constructed | Fructus, what on earth is that?" ahead of the main portion.

The new home for the department which, when finished will have cost about \$3,000,000, is now nearing completion, and the secretary is taking as much interest in its progress as though it were designed for a country home for himself.

ments, in each of which are a male sive words and substitute up-to-date and a female figure, seated with a "United States." shield between them. On these shields are inscribed the four words "Fruc-

ington for the summer the head of the 'changed.

lish architecture and allegorical de- tion the pediments were considered. signs and inscriptions suggesting lin- These are in full view of Dr. Gallo-In glancing at them and in looking

"Doctor, what do these words mean?

"Why, that's Latin for fruit, and the

others mean cereals, flowers and forest," replied the scholarly Galloway. "Well, why in --- don't we say so, then, and cut out this foolish Latin?" was the prompt reply.

Orders were then and there given On the north shore are four pedi- that the stonecutters erase the offen-

Dr. Galloway closed the incident by remarking that it was just as well to "Cereales," Forestes" and change them, as there was no such Latin word as "forests" anyway, and A few days before leaving Wash- that, at least, would have to be

#### PRESIDENT CREATES NEW RESERVATION FOR BIRDS

D RESIDENT ROOSEVELT has sign- | islands are placed under the charge of ed an order creating the Tern Is- the secretary of agriculture, who aplands a Bird reservation. This is the eighth reservation for birds created frequent trips to them, putting up by the president. It embraces all the "mud lumps," so called, in and near the birds, either out of curiosity or to the mouths of the Mississippi river. collect plumes or eggs.

The "mud lumps" are islets more or less temporary, and created chiefly by sedimentary deposits from the river. National Association of Audubon soci-They seldom exceed an acre in size eties for the protection of birds and and are elevated from five to eight animals, whose expert ornithologist feet above high tide. They are occu- and field agent visited the islands pied during the breeding season by and filed an exhaustive report on the large numbers of brown pelican and bird breeding qualities and feeding other terns. Many thousands of the ground of the native fowl along that verious species breed in these places section of the coast. The creation of

mercial or agricultural purposes and League of American Sportsmen and are reserved to protect the birds. The similar societies.

points wardens whose duties embrace warning notices and otherwise preventing trespassers from molesting

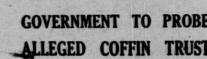
The recommendation for this reserve was indorsed strongly by the These islands are useless for com- encouraged and supported by the

### TARS DESIRE CHANGE IN STYLE OF THEIR TOGS

have made such a protest against caps are said by all seamen to be usethe headgear and blouse they wear less on a windy day, as they cannot ashore and on dress occasions aboard be kept on the head. They give no ship that to meet the clamor of the shade to the eyes and seem to exist enlisted men the navy department merely as a relic of the past. has appointed a committee on changes

Capt. Hugo Osterhaus, commander the seamen object to the wide collar of the battleship Connecticut, is chair- which blows up around their ears on man of this committee. He has sent | windy days. They want shorter neckout a statement to the captains of all erchiefs and coats cut like those of war ships in the north Atlantic squad- the marines. ron and to the commander of every ship in the service, asking for sugges-

The enlisted men are desirous of ob- American navy. The proposed taining coats and visor caps. Many changes would affect the 30,000 seaof them want the wide, flaring trous- men in the navy and would entail a ers, the world-round, immemorial cut large outlay. It is believed that a peculiar to sailor men, changed to change in the trousers will not be the ordinary pattern, but the principal | made at once, but that the tars will be grievance relates to the blouses and supplied with coats and visor caps.



N official investigation of the coffin | virtually equal those of the Standard trust must be deferred until the |Oil company. department of justice can find a few spare moments in which to give it at-

tention. No inquiry has yet been in-futed, and none will be undertaken ing literally pillaged through their It has become known that practieverywhere become exceedingly costcally every coffin manufactured in the ly. It is asserted among undertakers country is turned out at factories own- that the growing popularity of incined and operated by a trust almost as eration is due, in a large measure, to remunerative as the oil trust. It is the great expense of a regulation fun-

declared that the men who head the eral. If incineration should become coffin trust have made millions out of cheaper the coffin trust would have the business, and that their dividends dangerous rival.

unset the nectar of the gods, spilling

it over some roses, and immediately

their petals were stained red, says

According to another story, roses

a thorn, and her blood stained her

This last tradition lives in Spenser's

Still another story is of a Bethlehem

as the native rose before th

favorite flower.

for several months.

How Roses Took Their Colors. , and the burning coals to red ones "The roose in his radness is richest of flowres," sang one of the old-time poets. The legends generally assume. however, that roses were originally white. But one day Cupid, who, we know, hath oft disturbed life's wine;

Not, Love, But-

were white until Venus stepped upon Do you know what it is to see a single face everywhere, to hear a single voice ever sounding in your ears, to be posthe time that the one presence is be-

have never had any of those feelings

maiden as pure and sweet as a white She was falsely accused of rose. She was falsely accused of crime and condemned to be burned. When fires were lighted about her she appealed to heaven to save her and to proclaim her innocence. Miraculously the flames gave place to yellow roses The State Capital

Matters of General Interest Nebraska's Seat of Government

Primary Law Instructions. The county clerk of Cass county telephoned to the attorney general that with the poll books sent to his county was enclosed printed instructions how to make up the primary ballot. It was stated in the instructions that a blank line was to be left upon which the voter could write in a name. 'Attorney General Thompson and Secretary of State Junkin have not sent out any instructions how to make up the ballot, but have left that to the discretion of the county clerks, who are supposed to follow the law in the matter. Any instructions sent out with the poll books are sent without authority from the state officials and should, according to Mr. Junkin, have no weight with the county officials. Just how the instructions got into the poll book package, of course, is not known at the state house. These books are sent out by the printers and the county clerks get their printing done where they please. The following two letters contain all the matter sent out by the secretary of state and any matter other than this is without his

August 15, 1907.-County Clerk: In sending you certificates of filings of candidates to be voted for in the September primary, this department did not undertake the formation of an official ballot.

We refer you to sections 8 and 9 of the Primary law as to who shall make up, and the form of ballots.

We send you under separate cover blank forms to make returns to this office as provided in section 23. We also shipped you by mail one copy of the Primary law for each voting precinct in you county.

upon the certificates filed by the state Please acknowledge receipt of laws board of regents, Mr. Brian refused to and abstracts or notify this office in regard to them refused to indorse the certificates un-

To the County Clerks of Nebraska: Gentlemen: In accordance with the provisions of section 33 of the primary election law it has been decided by the attorney general and secretary of state that a separate poll book must be used for each of the political parties, and they shall be designated by having the colors covered as follows: Socialist, red; prohibition, white; republican, blue; democrat, green; people's independent, yellow.

A Trip by Governor Sheldon.

Governor Sheldon is soon to take a trip with other western governors, which in importance will exceed any journey he has taken since he became governor of Nebraska. He will go to at the State university. That month Keokuk, Ia., to help entertain Presi- the vouchers were given to him for to St. Louis, where the president is to cates. speak October 2. At St. Louis the governors will be the guests of the business men's league and after viewing the Veiled Prophet parade on the streets and attending the grand hall at night, will go with President Roosevelt down the Mississippi river to tional forest reserves for a solid block Memphis to attend a deep water convention. Governor Sheldon has a plantation in Mississippi and has spent the secretary of agriculture. It is much time there and became well acquainted with southern people and their customs. Governor Cummings in vited Governor Sheldon to come to This associate forester says the Keokuk to help entertain the president in that city October the first. This will probably be Governor Sheldon's other lands selected as indemnity on last trip outside the state this year account of grants in quantity by conand he may make very few journeys away from Lincoln. He has spoken reserve, after selection, their holdings at many towns in Nebraska since he became Governor, but now finds that official duties require him to remain at his office more than in the past He will be obliged to decline all invitations to deliver addresses during September and October.

Burlington Passes.

Nearly 7,000 trip passes were issued by the Burlington railroad during the month of July, according to the report filed with the railway commission. Officers and employes, their families and relatives, and even servant girls employed by officers, appear to be in the list. Many of the trips are labeled visits. As in the past, the railway commission is in the possession of no information showing that the persons listed as employes are entitled to passes under the anti-pass law which provides that only "bona fide employes, the major portion of whose time is devoted to the service of the freight on that part will not be recompany, and the dependent members funded. of their families" may receive passes. F. L. Wolff of Cambridge is in the list as a lawyer who received transportation from the company without paying for it in cash. In the entire to 6, promises to excel anything ever list of nearly 7,000 only one case is reported as a charity case, a woman There will be great numbers of Perwas carried from Lincoln to Lincoln charity organization.

Express Case Next Week. Federal Judge T. C. Munger informed Attorney General Thompson in the matter of the application of the state for an injunction to prevent the railroads from violating the legisla- lieve the country is so near a crisis tion enacted last winter.

Stay for Harrison Clarke.

Members of the State Railway commission have returned from their in-

spection of the Missouri Pacific tracks and they are now at work on an order having for its object a general over-

hauling and fixing up of the physical

property of the road in Nebraska The

commissioners brought back the same

report, a story of wornout rails and

broken ties and the absence of signs of repair. In most instances sections

of six miles in length are looked after

by one foreman and a helper. Accord-

ing to the commissioners the photo-

graphs filed by the protesting trainmen

are more than verified. Commission-

er Williams continued his investiga-

tions down into Kansas and where the

state line was crossed the train ran

onto seventy-five pound rails and

moved along as smooth as glass. He

was informed by an official on the

train that it was the intention of the

owners to supply Nebraska with the

same kind of rails this year, but in-

stead they had sent up the large size

engines, and these are being used over

the objections of the engineers who

protested to the officials. It is the

belief of employes interviewed by the

commissioner that when the tracks

freeze up these big engines will smash

the present light rails into smither-

eens. In the meantime he said freight

trains a mile in length was a common

sight and fifteen trains a day are

scheduled south of Auburn, just an

indication of the business this road is

doing in Nebraska. Judge Williams

was refused a permit to ride on a

freight, from which the public is bar-

red and he bad to walk from Auburn

to Howe, a distance of six miles, then

drive to Stella, where he caught the

train to Falls City. He then went on

to Reserve, Kas., and came back to

Weeping Water and in from there to

University Warrants Held Up.

ployes and instructors and others are

hable to go without their August pay

for a long time, as State Treasurer

Brian refused to sign the warrants

which were issued by the auditor

act because Secretary of State Junkin

til the vouchers from which the cer-

tificates were issued were submitted

for his inspection. Until the state

treasurer affixes his signature to the

warrants they are worth just the pa-

per they are printed on. Mr. Brian

said he would countersign no war-

rant when he knew the voucher had

not been indorsed by the secretary of

state, as the constitution clearly pro-

vides the secretary of state and the

auditor shall audit and sign all vouch-

ers for money to be drawn out of the

state treasury. Some time ago Mr.

Junkin served notice upon the regents

that he would not sign certificates is-

sued by them until he had examined

the vouchers supposed to be on file

inspection, and he signed the certifi-

Exchange of Land Prospects

States has written a letter to Gov-

ernor Sheldon, detailing a plan for the

state to exchange all its lands in na-

of national forest land in the state.

to be agreed upon by the state and

proposed the exchanged lands shall

approximately be equaled in area and

value to the land given by the state.

present situation involves hardships

for the state, as some of them own

gress and included within the forest

are scattered and cannot be economi-

cally administered as forest land or

sold on such good terms as the state

could get if the several tracts were

Free Freight to the Fair.

special rules and regulations on freight

traffic, effective after August 19, 1907.

the Burlington railroad has announced

its intention of hauling free of charge

exhibits to the state fair other than

live stock. This will be brought about

by a rebate of the one way charges

that must be paid when the exhibit

is sent to the fair. If no part of it

is sold while there the return will be

free of charge, and a presentation of

a certificate from the secretary of the

board that the goods have actually

been on exhibit will secure the return

of the one way prepaid charges on the

outgoing trip. If the goods are sold,

The display in the horse depart-

According to a supplement of the

not isolated.

The associate forester of the United

A large number of university em-

STATE NEWS AND NOTES IN CON-DENSED FORM.

## THE PRESS, PULPIT AND PUBLIC

What is Going on Here and There That is of Interest to the Readers Throughout Nebraska.

a bed and rolled out into a jar filled

The Webster county fair will be held at Bladen September 23 to 27. The new Methodist Episcopal church at Columbus was dedicated

The Nebraska Territorial Pioneers' association will have a reception picnic and banquet at Lincoln, August 30

W. E. Weekly has purchased the Valley opera house from W. G. Whitmore and will remodel and enlarge it

In the death of Thomas Rearden, sr., who was found dead in his bed near McCool, one of the oldest and best known pioneer residents of York county passed away. Secretary Mellor of the state fair

board declares that the live stock exhibits at this year's exposition, September 2 to 6, will be the largest ever shown in all departments. C. E. Hicks has contracted to the farmers of the vicinity of Bladen for

about 4,000 bushels of corn at 45c. The dry weather still continues and prospects for corn are poor. W. F. A. Meltendorf of Valentine recovered a valuable bird dog last week which had disappeared from him thir-

teen months ago. The dog had been kidnaped by a member of the Sioux Guy Eastman, a young man 18 years old, has been arrested in Beatrice, and has confessed to the burglarizing of

M. L. Kors' grocery store about two weeks ago, implicating several others older than himself. A telegram reached Fremont notifying the relatives of Jacob Thede that

he had been killed by sunstroke while working on a farm in Oklahoma. Mr. Thede was born and grew to manhood in Dodge county. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward, who have had charge of the State Industrial

school at Kearney for the last four vears, and who are to leave on September 1, entertained about 400 of their friends at their home last week. In the recent powder explosion at Boulder, Colo., Miss Leah Fisher, formerly at Geneva, was thrown to the ground and injured severely, while her home three blocks from the disaster,

was badly damaged, though some of the inmates was hurt seriously. Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews Europe to recruit his strength A letter from him recently states that he is at Bellaggio, Italy, on Lake

Como. He will not return until after the opening of school in the fall. Evelyn Daly of North Platte, while horseback riding was thrown from her horse, kicked by it and rendered unconscious. She was picked up and carried to a nearby residence and for a time fears for her recovery were entertained. Her condition, however,

has improved. Rev. Joseph Schell, the Catholic priest, who formerly was located at Homer, Neb., where he made a fight on the white traders among the Indians, is reported now to be making a fight against certain bankers in Wisconsin, against whom he makes charges of unfair Jealing.

Two great bands have been hired to furnish concerts at the state fair, Lincoln, September 2 to 6. One of them is the world renowned Liberatti's Grand Military band and Opera Con cert company of New York city, an organization which is the peer of any

band in the United States. For forty-one years a hermit living alone in the wildwood, and with a reported disappointment in love as the foundation for his isolation from the rest of the world, John McKirahan, known all over northern Nebraska as "Uncle Johnny, the hermit," has been declared insane and sent to the Norfolk asylum.

Charles Lake, 21 years old, living with his parents near the Missouri river, Washington county, accidentally drowned. He was with his father and two other men in a gasoline launch. In an attempt to remedy some defect at the rudder, a piece of railing gave way and the young man was precipitated head first into the

The people of Richardson county are prosperous and making money every day. This condition is well illustrated by the mortgage records. During the six months from January to July there were fifty more payments of \$13,685.90 of debts. During the same time there were forty-one more city mortgages paid than given, a saving of \$6.461.56.

What is believed to be the last homestead in Merrick county has been filed on by Lee E. Nichols of Palmer. It consists of seventy acres in a narrow strip of the county running up between Nance and Howard counties, north of the Loup river.

Phillip Moller of Norfolk was killed under a Northwestern stock train on which he was serving as brakeman. The accident happened north of Nick-erson. The train crew with the brakeman when they reached Fremont and wired back to find that he had

Rev. G. Besseler of Spencer, S. D., as accepted a call to the Salem Lutheran church in Fremont to replace Rev. J. F. Krueger, who has resigned to accept the pastorate of a German Lutheran church in Lincoln.

The Burlington depot in Humboldt was entirely destroyed by fire, the blaze having originated, it is supsed, from a spark setting fire to the shingles. The west bound passe train No. 11, had gone through a short time before, and the en

# A REAL HEROINE

By Ella H. Stratton

father Winslow left his comfortable Pine Tree state and, accompanied by his brother, determined to found a grandfather's old British musket from home for his family in the wilderness its pegs. of the fertile Aroostook valley.

Railway facilities were not good in Maine 45 years ago; even stage accommodations were limited, and did not extend to the remote region to gleaming eyes. which he was bound to go.

Grandmother Rith was the eldest of the family; then came Edward, a years younger, and nearly as large; John, who was almost nine, and three girls, Sally, Molly, and little Jane, the latter not quite two years old.

The uncle's family, settled upon the next "lot" of land, was much the same. In these woods were the homes of numerous wild beasts, many of them dangerous when startled or hungry.

More than once they had seen the black form of a bear hovering in the edge of the clearing, watching the little flock of sheep, doubtless with the thought of a mutton dinner. More than once they heard terrific screams beyond the clearing in the silent night, and though Great-grandfather Winslow knew the sound very well he kept his own counsel, only commanding that the children should stay near the house in the day time and be within doors before nightfall.

He also purchased a new musket and loaded the old one, over the door, while every animal was safely housed

He even drilled the boys in target shooting, and tried to have my Grandmother Ruth learn to fire a gun. Once she did attempt it, but her frightened face pleaded her cause so well that

she was excused. "I need not tell you that I obeyed my father faithfully," laughed Grandmother Ruth, when she told this story. "I seldom went more than two rods from the door, and I watched the others in nervous agony." A needy neighbor was hired to help in the spring cleaning that spring, Mrs. Waldron, by name, an energetic Province

"Law, now! You don't tell me that you ain't heard of the Injun Devil that's prowlin' these parts now." she said in surprise, when they mentioned those mysterious screams.

"What is it?" asked my great-grand-

father, coming in that moment suspecting the truth by his wife's terrified "The Injun Devil, Square Winslow, You don't mean to say you didn't

the gossip, curiously. "No. I don't mean to say any such thing, for I did know it," he admitted

"Oh, father!' It was the terrified voice of my Grandmother Ruth

"And that's why you bought the new musket! Why you kept the animals housed; and why you were so anxious that we should all stay near the house for awhile?" cried my great-grandmother, nervously.

"Just that, my dear," he replied, calmly. "It is always well to be prepared. But there isn't the slightest danger, mother. We will keep snug awhile, and the brute will soon go somewhere else. They never stay long in one place. I've been told."

But, when weeks passed and nothing more was heard of the animal, everyone concluded that he had graciously decided to leave them in quiet

One fine morning, toward the last of June, my great-grandfather said as he pushed his chair back from the breakfast table: "I think that your mother and I have earned a holiday, eh. Ruth? A new family has moved in and settled at the creek, two miles down the river-I suppose we ought to be neigh- new neighbor was helping him pole borly. You boys must husk what little corn there is in the barn loft, then you can go over and ask your cousins to a candy-pull."

Then my great-grandfather and their neighborly visit, with one last my head. emphatically repeated caution not to leave the clearing until they returned.

The rest of the story will be better, perhaps, if told in Grandmother Ruth's own words, as she told it to us, her almost incredulous, but admiring grandchildren:

"When the boat went around the bend the boys rushed away to husk the corn, burrying as fast as possible, with the thought of delicious, waxen maple candy to urge them on.

"I had the work nearly done up, and was almost ready to take my knitting and go out and sit under the great maple tree by the door, when by chance I glanced from the open window, and a sight met my gaze which seemed to freeze every drop of blood in my veins, and chain me to the

helpless horror. I heard the soft love notes of the pair of robins which were building their nest in the great maple tree. I heard the boys laughing in the loft, and Edward's triumphant shout that the corn was nearly finished while a new fear came, the fear that it would be finished sooner than I

"I heard the girls still merrily countng their needles, and shuddered when Sally cried out that she had only two more to knit before her stint was done. I heard something else—something which I can yet seem to heardear little Jane was softly singing to her dolly, as she sat on the bench under the maple tree, while not 30 feet sehind her crouched the tawny form of that panther,

"Three times he stole along and flattened his body for a fatal spring, and three times our darling was spared. I opened my lips to cry out, but they gave no sound. My whole perate prayer for little Jane's life.
"That agonised prayer was very

(Copyright, by Joseph B. Bowles.) Forty-five years ago my great-grand- | then that I was enabled to do that which I had never imagined that I home in the western part of the old ever could do; I went silently and swiftly across the floor and took

> "I rested it carefully upon the sill of the open window toward the panther, and raised it until it was, aimed directly between the brute's

"I was not myself as I sighted along that polished barrel so coolly that I wondered how my father kept the sturdy lad of 13; Joseph, but two steel lock from getting dull and rusty. Every nerve was like iron, and I felt as I would feel when under the mesmerism of another's will.

"The great, tawny brute glided forward again and paused; I felt that it was the last time-that the next instant he would leap upon our darling.

"I changed my aim hastily and fired -then I know nothing more for some time. The old musket never was put back upon the pegs; if you like, I will show you the pieces of it sometimes, my dears.

"It was never restored to its place of honor, for that charge burst it, and I nearly shared the fate of the panther;" here Grandmother Ruth paused with a sweet smile, and lifted the soft, white hair from her forehead. showing us a long, white scar. "But I killed the savage brute, children. The bullet went through one gleaming eye and lodged in his cruel brain.

"The boys came running from the loft with startled shouts, when they heard the report of the old British



Flattened His Body

musket, and paused in amazement at the sight of that motionless form; little Jane screamed and sobbed at the danger which she had escaped, and which her childish imagination could not exaggerate .

"Edward took the little birch canoe and started for father and mother. paddling so excitedly that the little craft made dangerous progress.

"Joseph started for uncle's folks at a breakneck speed, shouting that I was killed, and John was divided in his anxiety for me and his admiring awe of the great, motionless figure by

the tree. "My uncle and aunt soon came, followed closely by my frightened, yet curious cousins. I learned all of this afterwards: I had not recovered con-

sciousness when they came. "I was sitting by the window when father and mother came in sight. The the boat along, and my mother sat in the bow very calm but very pale. I watched them in a dazed way while they landed and came hurriedly up the path. I felt rather weak and tremmother made ready and departed on bly, and had a broad bandage around

> "My mether sat near us, hugging little Jane as if she could never let her go again, while uncle and aunt and the children were wondering, crying, laughing and talking in a strange

> that da;-I think that I never shall. I know that a stronger hand than mine aimed that old musket, a higher power sent that bullet crashing upon its errand of death and deliverance. I know that I never could have done such a deed by my own strength, never, my dears!"

But we, who have not our dear grandmother's unquestioning faith. will ever think of her proudly as a real heroine, and not as the coward which she would have us remember.

INVENTS SELF-HANGING DEVICE.

Fermer Baseball Pitcher Tests New Plan on Negro Murderer.

Pittsburg.-To save the nerves of ender-hearted officials, Sheriff A. C. Gumbert, formerly a pitcher on the team, the other day successfully put into use a self-hanging device of his own invention. The device was tried on Dewling Green, a negro wife murderer, who went singing to the gal-

While the deputy sheriff stood on the trap placing the noose about the condemned man's neck the sheriff tood with a wire held tight in his and. The action of the deputy in stepping off the trap loosened the wire and the weight of the murderer sprung

Green's body darted through the pening in the floor of the gallows and leath, the physicians said, was almost natantaneous, the man's seck being broken. It is claimed for this device

## **GOVERNMENT TO PROBE** ALLEGED COFFIN TRUST

The protest over the blouse is con-

sidered justified. In the first place

Should the sailors' demands be

granted seamen well wear coats for

the first time in the history of the

The prices of coffins, it is stated by undertakers, have grown higher and love for the dead, and funerals have

When the Greeks met in secret councils a rose was suspended over the table as a sign that nothing heard there was to be repeated. Hence sub rosa - under the rose - signified se-

Edith's Papa-And so you love my

since I signed the pledge.

laughter? Edith's Admirer-I do, indeed, sir; cannot tell you how much I love her. sessed by the one idea, to feel all

Edith's Papa-No, young man, 1

this week. Judge Munger said he a convention which the West End hoped to have all of the state matters Business Men's club of St. Louis has now in the federal court passed upon called for the purpose of harmonizing by September 1. This includes the the strained relations which exist be-opinion in the case of the jurisdiction tween state and federal courts in

Judge Sedgswick granted a reprieve or Harrison Clake, the negro murlerer from Omaha, sentenced to hang August 30. The stay will be effective intil further order of the court, which vill permit the motion for a rehearing to be heard by the supreme court. at Clay Center. The barrel from Judge J. B. Strode of Lincoln and At- which it was taken was marked testorney Crow of Omaha appeared for Clarke. Judge Sedgwick did not take action until he had called Attorney

ment at the state fair, September ? seen on the grounds in this state. cheron, and French draft. Clydes and Plattsmouth at the request of the Shires, English, French and German No Delegates Will Go. Governor Sheldon is not going to permit Nebraska to be represented at he will take up the matter of the ex- a convention which he believes will press companies just as soon as Judge be dominated by corporations. He W. H. Munger returns, which will be has declined to appoint delegates to

> as the St. Louis club thinks Oil Inspector Allen has discovered ome Standard Oil company's product which tests a different quality at different times and places, though from the same tank. The oil which went

many parts of the country. The gov-

ernor, being optimistic, does not be

pelow the 112-degree test was found ed 116, showing that it came four de grees higher than the standard fixed aneral. Thompson into the case and tested it at 110 and rejected the barliked the partition of the state upon rel. A test of the tank at Omaha
te application.