Business Governor Had Long Contests with Political Bosses.

INSISTED UPON GOOD SERVICE

No Executive of Iowa Has Held for So Long the Affection of a Majority of the People.

DES MOINES, la., Nov. 17.-(Special.)-William Larrabee, whose death occurred yesterday, had been referred to as a "war governor," but he was not governor during the war nor was he a soldier of the war. Rather he was Iowa's "business governor" for he was the most thorough bustness man that was ever in the governor's chair and he devoted his administration to business matters. At the very outset of his administration he came into conflict with the political ring which had previously directed affairs in the state. and gained the undying hostility of influential interests by his refusal to permit them to dictate his appointments or direct the policies of his administration. He insisted upon competency in the public service and economy of administration. ous petty grafts and the result was that the administration of Larrabee was decidedly stormy. But he aided in establishing, largely through his chairmanship of the state executive council, a great many of the reforms that have since been perfected, and he was instrumental in giving the first big boost to the assessments of the railroads for taxation pur-

The prohibition question was most troublesome during the Larrabee administration and to this day he is looked upon by opponents of prohibition as one of the authors of much of their trouble. But as a matter of fact, he was a high license man while in the legislature and not at all connected with the state-wide prohibition. When he came into office he found a prohibitory law which it was his duty to enforce and he did not shirk his duty. By reason of what he learned in that experience he became a staunch believer in absolute prohibition and he had much to do with encouragement of temperance incarcerated in connection with Collander sentiment in the state in recent years.

No governor of lown has so held to the end the warm affection of the majority suspected Lee. He was captured at St. of the people. He was greatly honored Louis and returned to plead guilty and a few years ago by an invitation to ap- receive sentence. George McCormick, a pear before a joint assembly of the legis- Mason City hootlegger, also was senlature on the occasion of his birthoay. tenced. F. O. Satter, an Ellsworth news-No other Iowan ever had a memorial service in his honor with him present in the flesh.

mont will be largely attended by the ernment funds to mail carriers. prominent men of the state.

Tribute from Cummins.

"Governor Larrabee was one of the greatest men that Iowa has ever produced," said Senator A. B. Cummins. "I first formed a close acquaintance with him when I was elected to the legislature from Polk county in 1888. He was then governor. It was at this time that the railroad laws of the state were being revised and fitted into forms sugsested by Larrabee. The railroad comission was established then. Governor Larrabee was not only interested in these reforms he was responsible for them. During the session of the legislature when the matters came up the governor | when the matters came up the governor and I met frequently in conference and the close relationship which we enjoyed at that time has since been a matter of great comfort and benefit to me. Governor Larrabse was not only great as a statesman; he was great as a pairiot from the postoffice.

DENIBON—There was an attempt to rob the postoffice at Charter Oak on Friedram of the Posto with a big, loving heart reaching out toward his fellow mon. His administration was carried forward always with purpose to accomplish something for the people of the state."

Tenmaters' Strike and Labor Leaders. propositi The fact that at the last city election the ticket for members of the city counoff supported by the labor unions won out is having its effect in relation to the out is having its effect in relation to the Notes from Beatrice majority of the members of the city counoff know that they owe their election entirely to the union laborers of the city. Their slightest wavering or inaction is prevention of the carrying busi- Dewitt yesterday at 2 o'clock. ness of the city. The labor leaders know A postoffice fight is on at Cortland that they have little to fear from the between E. A. Grotjan, a republican, and present city administration and there is Frank Miltenberger, a democrat, who disagreement between the city and county want to succeed A. L. Sausman, who authorities as to the plans for suppression tendered his resignation last Monday. of violence. The strike continues, with The legality of the school bond election little prospect of change. Just at present held at Cortland a few weeks ago for the there is little violence, but a delicate erection of a new building to cast \$13,200. situation has developed which may cause has been attacked by twenty-seven resiinjury to persons or property at any dents of Cortland, who have filed a re-

Celebrate Victory Over Turks. Three Italian societies of Des Moines united today in a celebration of the peace which has resulted in a large accession of day with the Topeks, Kan., eleven. tion. They united in a parade of the time. downtown streets and a mass meeting heard spirited addresses and sang pa- Big Returns.

MANY TRIBUTES TO LARRABEE city is in great rejoicing over the situation tion, and is ready to lend aid to the allies in the present war to annihilate the Otto-

> Discuss the Prison Question. Attorney General Cosson, Warden San fers and others will discuss at Cedar Rapids this week the prison labor ques ion before the State Conference of Charities and Corrections. Following a bitter newspaper attack on Sanders last winter the attorney general formed a commision of inquiry and out of this has grown

a movement for prison reform in this

state. This will be the chief topic at the conference to be held this week, Discuss Home Missions. Rogers, president of the United Mine Workers of Iowa, will be one of the speakers of the home mission week services of all churches which will be held at Colfax the week of November 24 The services will be continued throughout the week and the following prominent church and missionary workers will dence found reflection in the firmness of speak at different times during the services: B. W. Garrett, clerk of the su- pressure, until the close of the week, preme court; Dr. D. D. Proper of Omaha. when announcement by President-elect superintendent of the home missions of Wilson that he would call an extra sesthe Baptist church; Rev. H. E. Van Horn, sion of congress in April resulted in a Mrs. E. R. Towle of Grinnell, Mrs. Annie downward movement. Such an announce H. Woodcock of Des Moines, Rev. E. M ment had been looked for in financial This did not suit the politicians who had Evans of Des Moines, Rev. T. L. Grif- circles, however, and the moderate exking, Dr, C. H. Purmort and Mrs. H. S. Hollingsworth of Des Moines.

Study New Legislation. Governor B. F. Carroll is off on another junket. He left last night for New be gone several days and he proposes to foreign speculative holdings, which were still to be handled. make an investigation that will give him thrown over hastily in the panicky con- Then there is another little slide of ning. sufficient information to make the proper sort of a recommendation to the legislature this winter when it convenes.

FIVE YEARS IN PRISON GIVEN TO FRANK WHITE

FORT DODGE, Ia., Nov. 17.-(Special Telegram.)-Frank White, alias F. M. Lee, a much-wanted criminal, this afterjall here last year by clever work while this cause. burglaries. Shortly afterward his Clarion crime occurred and federal authorities paper man, was fined \$25 for sending objectionable matter through mails in his newspaper. Henry Emerick of Ayrshire. His funeral at the little village of Cler- postmaster, was fined \$100 for loaning gov-

KILLS WIFE AND HIMSELF; THIRD SUICIDE IN FAMILY

CRESTON, Ia., Nov. 17 .- Alva Bartlett blacksmith's helper here, killed his wife and himself this afternoon. His suicide completes the death of three brothers, ea chby his own hand.

Mrs. Bartlett had just returned from ment. A daughter, Elda, watched the shooting and was the cause of the quarrel lower than on that date for five years. preceding the deaths.

Iowa News Notes.

DENISON—A canvass of the county is being made by Rodger McMahan of Manilla with a view to getting a legal sation into that place. Salconkespers in other towns of the county have permits good for two years yet and are not expected to help very hard the McMahan proposition. The temperance people won out on their fight to keep the mulct law salcon out and will resist the attempt now.

and Gage County

taken to mean that they are subservient | BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 17.—(Special.) cials. The result is that the strikers are widow and one son. The funeral services encouraged to go on with their plans for were held from the Episcopal church at

monstrance against the issuance of bonds. They charge that five "questionable" votes were cast at the election, which they declare was illegal.

The Beatrice foot ball team will play its agreement between Turkey and Italy last game of the season on Thanksgiving territory in Africa for the Italian na- other stames will be played until that

at a hall, where several hundred met and Persistent Advertising is the Road to

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LAST WEEK IN WALL STREET

Disturbances of Previous Period Are Nebraska Alumni Quieted to Great Extent.

MONEY SUPPLIES RESTRICTED

Shift in Attitude of Foreign Operators Toward American Securitics Has Important Place Among Influences.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.-The principa feature of last week's stock market was the quieting of the disturbance seen in the previous week. While relieved from this disturbance there was little revival of strength or animation. Restricted money supplies were the main factor of restraint, although political uncertainties, both domestic and foreign, shared responsibility for this condition. Subject to these restrictions, underlying confitone and in the resistance to occasional been largely discounted.

Foreign Sentiment Changes. An important item in the week's marditions of mid-half of October, consepute betwen the great powers of Europe over the proposal Balkans settlement.

can securities there was a direct influence in checking them. The marking up noon was sentenced by Federal Judge of the offical rate of discount of the the canal been in operation." Henry T. Reed to five years' imprison- imperial Bank of Germany from 5 to ment at Fort Leavenworth. White broke 6 per cent was attributed principally to

Good Demand for Money.

New York sellers of stock in Berlin were using the proceds to purchase sterling exchange, the effect being to threaten clusive of those for fortifications, amountperial bank took action, the 6 per cent propriations, the engineers had expended discount rate being the highest since 69 per cent of the total estimated cost the disturbed money markets following of the canal. the panic of 1907. Obstacles are thus interposed again to the resort by the New York money market for relief by gold mports, in spite of continued heavy imports of merchandise. The money requirements of the interior meantime are

The iron trade finds its fears of overonstruction lafsified by the near encroachment of production upon present capacity. The shortage of freight cars grows and railroads continue active buyers of equipment and material.

The Department of Agriculture computes the average farm price on Novem-Kansas City, where she had taken treat- ber 1 of products, which make up threefourths of the country's crops to be The bearing on the cost of living is important, but with the aggregate of all grain crops, 1,300,000,600 bushels in excess of last year, the total value of the crop maintains its advantage over all previous

NEWS NOTES FROM WEST POINT AND CUMING COUNTY

WEST POINT, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special.) -A society wedding occurred at Wisner this week at St. Joseph's church, wherein Mr. Dan B. Harrington of O'Neill was united in marriage to Miss Anna Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Ryan of Wisner. The ceremony was performed by Very Rev. M. F. Cassidy of O'Nelli in the presence of a large congregation and numerous relatives and friends of now swinging the great gates of the cathe young people. The pair was attended nal, each weighing very many tons and at the altar by Mr. John Ryan and Miss and as tall and broad as a great sky-Bessle Ryan. After an elaborate recep- scraping building in the remarkable time tion the newly married couple took the of one minute and forty-eight seconds afternoon train on a wedding trip to Incidentally, it appears that to make to the union laborers. They do not de-Iowa and Nebraska points. The bride these gates, the iron workers must drive of the transfer companies than other offi- aged 54 years. He is survived by his and has been for many years a popular school teacher of this county. She was special grade of steel and bronze, not sale by Beaton Drug Co.-Advertisement. lately a member of the firm of J. B. Ryan Co., and up to her marriage was actively engaged in the business Mr. Harrington is a successful and rising young merchant of O'Neill, where the will establish their home.

The news has arrived, from Creighton, Nob., that Mrs. William Grunke was accidentally killed in a runaway accident Mrs. Grunke and her husband were formerly honored residents of Cuming county, removing to Creighton a few years ago, It appears that Mrs. Grunke and her son were driving home from town, when the team became frightened, the doubletree was broken and both she and her son were dragged over the dashpoard, clinging to the reins. They were dragged forty rods. The son was unhurt, but Mrs. Grunke sustained injuries which caused her death. She was 53 years of age and leaves four sons and four daughters, together with her hus-

The November term of the Cuming county district court adjourned after a short session. During the sitting of the court divorces were granted to Mary Anderson from Mons Anderson and to Anna May Winburn from Charles C. Winburn. Two divorce cases were continued. Charles L. Wood was convicted of carrying concealed weapons and was fined \$50 and costs.

MADISON WOMAN'S CLUB **GIVES ANNUAL BANQUET**

MADISON, Nov. 7 .- (Special.)-The social event of the year took place at the eautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Field Friday evening, when the members of the Woman's club were hostesses to their husbands and the teachers of the city schools at the club's annual banquet. The feast was interspersed with addresses and readings. Miss Ida Knoll, principal of the high school, speke of the teacher and the community; Dr. F. A. Long of the "Doctor and Community," and Senator Allen of the "Lawyer and the Community." The select readings by Mrs. A. E. Ward and R. G. Mossman, as were anticipated, occasioned much merriment and brought forth enthusastic applause. Following the banquet W. H. Field delightfully entertained the company with a narration of some observations made by him on his recent trip to Rhye, England the home of his boyhood; and J. B. Hume, who returned a few weeks ago from his annual trip to the scenes of his birthplace in Ireland, spoke enthusiastically

Lay School Plans salvanic action, sink rings are also placed on the bronze brushings.

About 300 graduates attended the first nnual homecoming banquet, held at the Ancoln hotel this evening, and placed themselves on record as favoring larger appropriations for the university, a cam ous extension of about four blocks and a ollege union. The alumni also favores the building of a home to be used exdualvely for club purposes from funds raised by the graduates

The toast list included Prof. H. W. Caldwell, '80; G. E. Reed, 'II; I. S. Cut ter '98: F. M. Hunter, '65: May Bardwell 09; E. P. Holmes, '78; F. M. Woodland '60; N. Z. Snell, '82; F. E. Edgerton, '00 J. D. Ringer, '63; P. F. Clark, '87, an L. E. Mumford, '99.

VESSEL WILL PASS ACROSS ISTHMUS OF PANAMA NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page One.)

rock sliding over a layer of lignite. One titude of foreign operators toward Ameri- of Culebra, covers an arear of sixty-three

no less than fifty acres on the opposite quent on the break of Turkey's defenses, side of the canal. The result of these The news last week of most effect was earth movements, which are quite exof diplomatic exchanges looking to a ceptional in engineering practice, has portions, with very flat slopes. The en-The immediate effect on the Berlin that point is found in the statement in jungle. money market of repurchases of Ameri- the report "that none of the slides, which occurred during the year would have interfered with the passage of ships had

Cost of Canal to Date. Already the appropriations made by congress for the canal have run into big ments of gold from Berlin to Lon- ing to \$28,980,090, making the grand total To prevent this movement, the Im- \$322,541,468. On June 30, of all the ap-

> Of even greater interest from an engineering point of view, than the vast, but commonplace work of excavation in Culberta cut, was the work of constructing the great locks at Gatun, and Milaflores, and Pedro Miguel, for there many novel problems have been solved, and lock machinery constructed of special design of a magnitude never before valves at the side of the locks that a closed up. over ten tons on the stem to open one of these valves. All this work is done electrically, and here again the engineers were confronted with new difficulties. Owing to the peculiar climatic conditions test for dynamo and motor builders to filled with steam at a temperature of '0 degrees centigrade and having the motor cases filled with water for five hours at 30 degrees. But finally the American motor builders responded and suitable apparatus is being installed.

Motors Swing Huge Gates. Thus electric motors under tests, are these great locks are being made a a

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right habits of eating are of first importance.

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Must taste good,

Must be easily digested,

Must be economical-

Must make work for the teeth,

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meet every requirement

convincingly of home rule in Ire- only for arrength, but to protect then against corrosion, a very necessary pre caution in view of the fact that they will always be submerged in sea water after the canal is open. To guard against

To supply the power to operate the gates and sluice valves in the locks, and LINCOLN, Nov. 17.-(Special Telegram.) furnish current for the monster electric ocomotives which are to tow the steamships through the locks, a great hydroelectric station is being erected adjacent to the spillway in Gatun dam. There are three 2,250 kilowatt water turbines. and three 2,000 kilowatt generators with suitable exciters and other auxiliaries. There will be enough available water from the storage in Lake Gatun to warrant the installation of 6,000 kilowatts. hough in the dry season it will be necessary to draw upon the storage. Altogether it is figured that for this electric work 7 per cent of the minimum water system of the canal will be required. A part of the electricity is to be used for lighting the line of the canal. There will be concrete lampposts 100 feet apart throughout the entire length of each lock wall. Altogether 7,600 lamps will be installed at the locks.

Harbor Work Progresses, Outside of the canal proper, the report rapidly in preparing barbors for the shell Base Ball Association ter of ships at each end of the waterway. The work of fortification has also been seven, owing to the mass of stratified progressing well, nearly 500,000 yards of onerete having been placed in the mortar ket influences was the shift in the at- slide now in motion, near the bridge pits and gun emplacements during the last year. The sanitation of the isthmus York. He will study first hand the em- can securities. Repurchases on a large acres, from which 2,710,609 yards have also has been maintained at the high level Milwaukee today saying that the Board ployers' liability laws. The governor will scale were believed to have been made of already been removed, leaving 1,300,000 set by Colonel William C. Georgas, the of Arbitration of the Minors' association

the sanitary work in the way of clearing against Fremont and which the directors land, does not extend over the entire zone, threw out on the ground that Hastings but less than 1,200 of the 278,848 acres in was carrying more men than the league peaceful adjustment of the points in dis- been to leave the canal in its deepest the tract are kept clear for sanitary purposes and almost the entire zone is in its league championship in spite of the dicouraging feature of the heavy work at original condition as regards brush and

HAMMOND AGAIN ASKS FOR ALBERT LAW ENFORCEMENT

John B. Hammond, the reformer of Des Moines, asked the Business class of the figures, the total up to June 30, last, be- First Congregational church yesterday non to start the organization of a civic have been additional appropriations, ex- betterment club for the principal purpose berts' law.

Hammond made a short talk to the twentyd members of the class, reviewing mainly the points he made in an adress to the Comercial club Friday. Besides the farmation of a civic betterment club in which all "decent men" of Omaha should belong that they might fight the attempt of "the third ward grafters" to repeal the Alberts' law, the speaker advocated that the "moral physicians" of Omaha get together and take away the licenses of those doctors who specialize in the treatment of veneral diseases. He also recommended that the drug stores heard of. For instance, so big are as which sell cocaine, "and other dope," be

ELABORATE PROGRAM FOR HOTEL CLERKS

More than 1,500 invitations have been on the isthmus, with tropical heat and issued to the dance and entertainment humidity, and the deteriorating effects to be given by the Nebraska and Iowa of these conditions on the insulation of Hotel Clerks' association. November 27, AFTER THREE WEEKS' ILLNESS electrical machinery, the ordinary in- at Chambers' Metropolitan hall. Twenty sulation proved unreliable, and the en- fourth and Harney streets, and special gineers found it necessary to make a numbers and aftractions that have not William Herald at the city jail, died yesgreat number of experiments, no less previously been seen in Omaha have terday afternoon at 3 o'clock following than sixteen sample motors being pitted been arranged for. The proceeds of the over three weeks' suffering from periagainst one another. It was an awful ball will go toward defraying the ex- tonitis. Death occurred at the Immanuel have their machines required to operate is to be held here on December 4 and 5. for a period of ten days in a building at which time between 200 and 300 hotel clerks will be present.

Arrangements have been made by the Chambers school for a court minuet to be danced in costume by the Misses Melva MacAuley, Bertha Storz, Ruth Glichrist and Mildred House and Messrs. Frank Waverin, Louis Waverin, Clint Hamilton and Bertron Haworth.

Other dances will be given by the St Clair sisters. Frances Harrison, Helen Kroner, Elleen Edwards, Isabel McDonald, Eleanor Keating and Mildred House.

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and Wrong Food

Lincoln Walks Over Ida Grove's Eleven

IDA GROVE, Ja., Nov. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Lincoln won Saturday from Ida grove, 35 to 10. Lincoln received the ball on the kickoff and marched down the and in his will the amount is stipulated field to a touchdown in five minutes. Lahr going over and Wilke kicking goal. Ida Grove took the ball down the field rapidly and from thirty yards march made a dropkick for goal.

In the second quarter Ida Grove started rapidly across the field, making fifty yards on a forward pass. Marsh went around the end for twenty-five gards and Miller went over for a touchdown. Marsh goaled. The half ended 14 to 10 in favor

In the third quarter no scores were made. In the last quarter Lincoln made threetouchdowns and goals. The lineup

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Gives Hastings Title

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special Telegram - Reports were received from chief sanitary officer, from the begin- had reversed the decision of the Nebraska State league directors and rein-Contrary to the common impression, stated a game which Hastings won rectors' decision. Hastings and Fremont were left tied for the championship.

WOODMEN INJUNCTION CASE HEARD IN DECEMBER

HASTINGS, Neb., Nov. 17 .- (Special relegram)-As a result of objections by head officials, trial of the injunction suit of insurgent members against the Modern Woodmen of America, set some weeks ago for November 18, was delayed possibly until December. Within the last few days the head officials have objected to proceeding with the case at the time stipulated for the reason that Judge Dungan is a member of the order of Woodmen and therefore disqualified to try the case. Judge Dungan has since een trying to get two other district his stead. He expects, however, to secure a substitute by December 2, so the case probably will be tried on that day The insurgent Woodmen are desirous of getting the case heard as soon as possible, as it is an action to enjoin enforce ment of new rates ordered for January 1 The suit pending here is quite similar to others started by the insurgent Woodinen in Iowa and Illinois. The Iowa case was decided in favor of the insurgents, but the Illinois case is still pending.

MRS. WILLIAM HERALD DIES

Mrs. Lulu Herald, wife of Turnkey tion, which bospital, where she had been for the last few weeks. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the family residence, 3416 Patrick avenue, and the interment will be in Laurel Hill ceme-

> Mrs. Herald is survived by four children, Edward, Will, Eugene and Lulu. Three weeks ago Mrs. Herald was taken Ill at her home with stomach trouble. She went to the hospital and while there peritonitis developed. For the last week or more her condition had been critical and the family was in almost constant attendance.

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as his brother's portion of his estate

WANDERER FROM KANSAS

WAS IN GARFIELD COUNT) ST. CHARLES, Mo., Nov. 17 -- Ton. where J. B. McNamara was given havon, according to the testimony of Fran Eckhoff in the dynamite trial in in dianapolis, is located in the extreme northern part of Garfield county. The census of 1910 gives the place a population of only seventeen persons. It is far from a railroad, the nearest line being at Burwell, in the southwestern corner of

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Lead to Indigestion

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