

of the legislature for not accepting their special plans for building roads and boris entitled to be taken off the josh list, rowing \$25,000,000 or more for the purpose I believe Dr. Farnham will say that Don off-hand. They insisted that unless the has earned the presidency of the Ananias state got the money nothing would be club. I am sure Dr. Farnham would not done with roads. Then they objected bedeny having given me a note under the cause the State Highway commission was same circumstances as I have stated kept nonpartiesan and left at Amen in herein. connection with the state college. But "I have told the gospel truth and the legislature went shead and under-

took to give lowa a system for the handling of the road and bridge funds under which the people might get just about what they want and each community would be satisfied. It is declared to be working out well.

The State Highway commission consists fear of a little ridicule makes me as of Dean Marston of the engineering demuch ashamed of him as it is possible partment of the college and Messra for him to be ashamed of me." Holden and Beard, business men. It "Oh-h. I have nothing to say about has as secretary Thomas MacDonald, who that," drawled Mr. Love when told of had been in a similar position with the the above letter. "I don't want to get old highway commission for a number into a controversy with him. I don't of years. A corps of engineers and excare to say nothing one way or another. perts is employed and the commission is Just let it drop." overhauling the entire road and bridge system of the state. Every bridge built Subscribers Must

will have to be in accord with plans approved by the commission. Surveying Roads.

The country roads are being surveyed and profiled. Order is enforced in every department and all chance for wasted effort and for graft is being eliminated. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Instructions At the same time the township trustees have their responsibilities so reduced they Postmaster General Daniel C. Roper to ceased giving premiums on live stock. are better able to engage in the repair all postmasters directing them to handle The law gives you no choice but plainly work and the roads are being better daily newspapers sent to subscribers dragged and kept up than in the past.

through the mails with the utmost dis-The entire work of the State Highway patch possible after disposition of first- premium list and one which does not work on the income tax and adminis- Saturday by the filing of a suit for dicommission looks to permanent roads. class matter. The commission will see to it that the Many of these p lications contain marmain traveled roads of every county of ket quotations and other commercial data the state are placed in condition so that which are used frequently as the basis all work done shall be of a permanent of the subscribers' daily business operanature. Already a great deal of work of tions, and the value of this information this kind is being done. When the state is lost if it is unduly delayed in transit, is ready for paving the country roads. Mr. Roper explained to the postmasters. or when any community is willing to pay He directed that upon the receipt of for surfaced roads, the foundation will be mail at a postoffice all sacks labelled ready for the same and the administra- "Daily papers" should be distributed tive machinery for road building will be promptly and every effort made to effect in working order. their delivery on the first carrier trip

prizes be large enough to be worth while. The upshot of the meeting was that it was agreed that \$1,500 be set aside for premiums for live stock and that the latter be given adequate space at the fair to be held in connection with the Ak-Sar-Ben festival.

It was agreed by every speaker that the association should as soon as possible have a fair ground of its own so have the documents in my possession that every industry of Douglas county to prove every word in this letter. I could be represented at the fairs. have stood by Don Love in his vic-

The live stock men and the directors of Advocates of Lower Rates Assert the association who almost all were of backbone, but the manner in which he the "agricultural products faction," were seated a little distance from each other. has conducted himself in this matter for The climax of the half serious, half humorous attacks on the methods of the board came when Dr. H. Pritchard of Florence of the live stock faction asked

Secretary J. H. McArdle: "If you're going to get \$5,000 from the egislature, and you allow \$1,500 for premiums on live stock, what are you going to do with the rest of it?" "We're going to put it in our pockets,"

replied Mr. McArdle. "We're going to lose our home anyway so let us have It. this time." Live Stock Men Roused. Charles Grau of Bennington "insurged"

is Postal Manifesto more persistently and successfully than anyone else. He pointed his finger at the directors and said: "You have violated went forth today from First Ausistant the law every year since 1907 when you

says for what you shall offer premiums. We are here to insist on a live stock

offer a larger prize for half a dozen ears trative features of the tariff bill late than for a \$1,000 animal. 'We have told you what we want, so now go ahead with your business. We will tell whether we like what you do." "We might construe that as a threat," replied Mr. McArdle. Charles Witte of Elkhorn remarked that stockmen had refused to bring their the committee. stock onto the pavements of the city and that this fact and the fact that the association had been short of money accounted for the omission of a live stock premium list.

Indianapolis News. CAUCUS TALKS AUTO TARIFF Sprinter Cuts Rope

Machines Business Need. LEADERS PREDICT HARMONY

None of the Bitterly Fought Sections of Underwood Measure, However, Has Been Reached in

Discussion.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The Underwood-Simmons tariff revision bill, an agreed upon by the democrats of the senate committee, went through a full day's session of the senate democratic caucus today with practically no change,

and with harmonious support for most of the alterations the finance committee DOCTOR ENJOINED BY COURT members had made in the original Underwood bill.

The tariff duties on chemicals, oils and paints; on earthenware and glassware. and on two-thirds of the articles com-prised in the metal schedule had been disposed of when the caucus adjourned late this afternoon.

The finance committee completed all

the finance committee.

is per cent ad valorem to 35 per cent on

motor cars valued at less than \$1,500.

Several democratic senators urged a fur-

ther cut and recommended that the tar-

iff be only 10 or 15 per cent on machines

valued at less than \$1,000. This demand

was made on the ground that cheap auto-

mobiles were now commercial necessities.

Dispute Not Settled.

The caucus did not settle the autom

bile controversy, but asked Mr. Simmons

and his colleagues on the finance com-

Advocates of the lower duty claim the

government would lose little revenue as

the high priced machines pay most of

Harmony was predicted by the demo-

cratic leaders today, after the caucus

sections of the bill had been reached,

however, and no effort has been made

Senator Kern, the party leader, said

the cancus would bind all its members

upon all features of the bill except where

they had made pledges to their constit-

uents or felt that they could not

conscientionaly abide by the action of the

Caucus consideration of the bill will

be resumed at 10 o'clock Monday morning

and it is believed the measure will be

ready for presentation to the senate

WILSON LOSES HIS WAY

broke up. None of the bitterly fought

mittee to investigate further.

the tariff.

majority.

Thursday or Friday.

Mrs. Emerson.

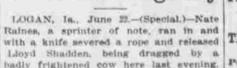
miles north of Baltimore.

president's car on the right road.

"I'll tow you in." volunteered Frank

Pimerose of Catonsville, who was mo-

toring along with his family. He got the



hadly frightened cow here last evening. The boy was dragged 1,000 feet before Raines came to his assistance. Though no bones were broken, yet he is under the doctor's care.

MRS. NOVAK SEEKS DIVORCE Wife of Prominent Dentist Files Action, Alleging Cruelty.

Husband Restrained from Coming to the Home, Though Until This No. Signs of Domestic Trouble **Have Been Apparent.**

> Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Novak, 913 William street, were astounded

vorce in which Mrs. Margaret A. Novak,

hold a jubilee reunion on the fiftleth anniversary of the battle. Some of the scouts are already here; the advance guard will bivounc on the field within week; the rank and file will follow them not more than forty-eight hours later INSURANCE MEN HEAR SILLS Every star of the forty-eight in the American fing is expected to have here as Cow Drags Boy President of National Association its own quota of veterans. They will come as the guests of the national government, and of their respective states Talks at Banquet. and territories, which jointly will spend more than a million dollars for their en-

TELLS OF ETHICS OF BUSINESS Policy Writers Urged to Train

Themselves to Be Advisors of Their Patrons-Former

"A few years ago insurance men were expense of the government's participabusy taking an inventory of the other insurance man's business, but today they are taking the incentory of their own territory also accepted the general invibusiness while they let the other fellow alone," said Neil D. Sills, president of the National Association of Life Underwriters, in an address before the life insurance men at a banquet at the University club rooms Saturday. He urged upon the men the value of service to

Great Camp Ready. The big camp is pitched on that part. of the battlefield which lies southwest of Gettysburg. On nearly 300 acres of continguous ground 7,000 tents and more school of life insurance men of working an going up under the supervision of the for their commissions along. War Jeparlment. The camp lies partly on the scene of the first day's fighting He quoted President Woodrow Wilson's remark, "We are just as big as the and is not far from High Water Mark, things we do and are just as small as where Pickett's famous charge shattered

veterans and commissions.

the things we leave undone," and urged against the union lines. Five thousand tents have been erected

tertainment and comfort. To receive

them the government and the state of

Pennsylvania have made elaborate plans.

One detail alone provides for furnishing

Pennaylvania has appropriated \$415,000

as its share of the expense. Congress

has appropriated \$150,000 to defray the

tion, and named a commission to help

carry out the plans. . Every state and

tation to participate and nearly all of

them appropriated money to transport

the veterans more than 900,000 meals.

Evils Stamped Out.

others in the life insurance business, and pointed out the error of some of the old

The State Highway commission is work- after the receipt of the mail in the office. ing in harmony with the Department of provided the delivery of first-class mail Justice and one of the agaistant attorneys | was not delayed. general is assigned to special work for

the highway commission. There has al-ready been printed and published the New Water Main at first of a series of builetins on road making, containing the new laws in full, with annotations by the attorney general, to serve as a guide in road making and for all purposes. This will be followed by others as new questions come up and

are ready for decision. Reports from all parts of the state are that the road work is well under way and that the people are taking greater interest than over before in road building. lows to Have "Solitory" Cells.

The State Board of Control has provided that in the new cell house at Fort Madison there will be built for the first time specially arranged "solitary cells" for the keeping of prisoners who will not obey the rules of the prison. The con-

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Two Persons Killed, Many Hurt in Wreck

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 22-Thirtyfive persons wer: injured, two of them probably faticity, when a special excuralon train on the Pepnsylvania railroad was derailed near Cuylerville this morning. Four of the six conchos in the train left the track and rolled down an embankment.



For Nebraska and lowa-Fair. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday.



Comparative Local meeard.

	1913. 1912. 1911. 1910.	1
	ilighent yesterday 82 82 96 93	ł
	Lowest yesterday 64 60 74 72	ł
	hican temperature 75 - 71 - 85 - 83	ł
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	Normal temperature 73	ł
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	Total excess since March 1	ł
	Normal precipitation	ł
	Deficiency for the day	l
	Total rainfail since March 1. 12.64 inches	1
	Excess since March 1	
	Deficiency for cur, period, 1912, 4.43 inches	
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	L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.	l

Florence Bursts and Old is Used

tory and in his defeat. I thought he

was a man of courage and with some

Get Papers on Time,

A connection in the new forty-eightinch water main from Omaha to Florence broke Saturday night, due to a flaw, and water is being pumped through the they moved back and forth between old thirty-six-inch main today. It will be Omaha and Bennington. -

two or three days before the main can ; be repaired. The explosion following the break saloon." he said without explaining what ripped a great hole in the earth and he meant. flooded part of Florence. The break oc-! A J. Love of Omaha made a plea that

the big main or, according to Water Com-

itself. A dozen men were put to work to repair the break Sunday morning. It will Lonergan. George Deirks and J. H. be necessary to replace the cast iron Taylor and that they should go over the connecting pipe. The water board has tentative live stock premium list which naterial on hand to repair the damage.

National Banks to Loan on Real Estate by Bill

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 22 .- (Special Telebill contains a proposition allowing national banks to loan money on real estate that is meeting with the approval of most

of the men in congress who come from farming states. Bills for this purpose. have been before congress for a long time, most of them introduced by western

The present provision limits loans of on real estate equal to 25 per cent of

allowed the privilege. GIRL HIT BY PUNCHING BAG; JOHNSON MUST PAY \$2,500

CHICAGO, June 22 -Because Mins Ruth Mehl was hit in the face with a punching bag. Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist. | tary. must pay her \$2,500 a jury decided in the

She sted for \$25,000

Mr. Grau, who formerly was a member of the board of directors and who said today that at that time he was always in the minority, replied: -"You were short of money, but for years you paid \$1,000 every year to Ak-Sar-Ben, though you don't do it any more.

just smoke that." Directors Hard to Locate. Henry Glissman of Omaha remarked

that he had always attended the meettigs of the directors except when he couldn't find them and said that one time "I doubt whether it is legal to hold

annual meetings of the board in a

surred near Fourth and State streets, the past be forgotten and that a new Florence, and was due to a loose rivet start be made by the society and he was in a thirty-six-inch pipe connection with the only speaker that got any applause. It was agreed that a committee prenissioner Howell, a flaw in the big main viously named by the live stock men should meet a committee of three from the directors, composed of William

had been criticized as unfair. These committees soon decided that the offer to set aside \$1,500 for the live stock men be accepted and that the state fair premiums and classes be duplicated. The \$1,500, thus far to assert the binding authority however, will be divided pro rata among of the party caucus upon individual

the winners so that the prises may be senators. more or less than their face value. It was expected that they would be larger.

There will be only three premiums in each class. The sweepstakes prizes will gram)-The newly introduced currency be \$15 each instead of ribbons and the championships over all breeds were eliminated.

No Change in Location.

Florence wanted the fair, but the decision was against a change in its location this year. A preliminary meeting of live stock

breeders from all parts of the county this character to nine months and allows was held in the office of the Nebraska national banks to loan an aggregate sum | Farm Journal early yesterday. Those at tending the meeting were: A. J. Love. their capital and surplus and 50 per cent Omaha; Charles Grau, Bennington; Dr. of their time deposits. Only banks not H. Pritchard, Florence: Arch Brown, in reserve or central reserve cities are Waterloo; D. C. Lonergan, Florence; W. H. Kerr, Bennington; Henry Glissman Omaha: R. H. Pamp, Benson; Frank P.

> Brown, Florence; William Eicks, Omaha; A. E. Agee, Valley, Neb.; L. C. Nash, Omaha. Temporary organization was effected by the election of A. J. Love, chairman, and Dr. H. Pritchard, secre-

The following committee of five on circuit court today. The young woman permanent organization was appointed by was struck by the bag which Johnson the chair: A. E. Agee, Valley; Charles accidentally knocked from its fastenings Grau, Bennington; Henry, Glissman, in an exhibition at a theater fast year. Omaha, D. C. Lonergan, Florence; W. H. Kerr Bennington

tonight. The revised draft will be sent plaintiff, charges her husband with to the printers tomorrow and will be crueity. A restraining order was secured in mind. submitted to the democratic caucus on in district court forbidding. Mr. Novak He called attention to the regeneration Monday. The basis of \$3,000 as the mini- from coming to the home. mum income upon which an unmarried

Mr. Novak, who is a dentist with offices in the last ten years by reason of better Criticiam Limited.

Criticism of the tariff bill in today's city. He owns a ranch near Pasadena, there is practically no more twisting of veterans will be encamped according to Cal., and Mrs. Novak spent last winter policies. The twister of policies is no states. party conference was limited to a few specific rates, and a half dozen items there. His friends say that he has been better than the man who gets into expecting to leave for California soon on another man's pocket and takes his were sent back to the finance committee for further investigation and report. The a business trip. Neither he nor Mrs. money." Novak would say a word about the di- The speaker dwelt on the campaign of committee report putting cement on the

free list was sustained. The proposed vorce suit. Mrs. Novak returned Wednesday from business through newspaper advertising duties on flaming are light carbons, on a trip to South Dakota, two days sooner and in the universities. He said when stained glass and on field glasses, optical and surgical instruments and photographic lenses came in for criticisms and alleges in her petition that on Wednes- life insurance affairs more life insurance day night she was cruelly treated by Mr. would be written. were referred back to the democrats of

Novak. According to statements made Cheap automobiles as necessaries of by her, she screamed, but no one heard usiness and farming life were the subher ject of much of the "debate." The

Mr. Novak remained at the home until policyholders and condemned the pracfinance committee democrats had already Friday night. Saturday morning Mrs. tice of some insurance writers cut the rates of the Underwood bill from Novak's arrangements to bring the suit scheming to determine which kind of a were made and she also made plans to policy nets them the greatest commiscontinue keeping house herself. sion.

A month ago Mr. Novas bought a fine About seventy-five men attended the driving horse and the couple is said to banquet. William H. Smith and Victor have taken much pleasure driving to- Rosewater were each called upon to say gether. There have been numerous indi- a few words when Mr. Sills had concations of domestic infelicity, their cluded, Mr. Smith as the local insurance friends says, that make the divorce suit man, and Mr. Rosewater as a local surprise. newspaper man. Both talked briefly

Mr. and Mrs. Novak were married at Mr. Rossavater emphasized also the value Plattsmouth about six years ago. They of the educational campaign that was are especially well known among Bohem- going on in the insurance business as ians of the state. Mrs. Novak is a prom- well as in the other fields, and com inent member of the Knights and Ladies menced it.

of Security of Onmba. At the conclusion of the program the Mr. Novak had a conference yesterday men voted in favor of San Francisco as with attorneys who have his wife's suit the meeting place for the national associ-

ation in 1915.

New Hotel May Yet Thomas Walsh, Who Be Erected Within Revealed Graft, Dies the Original Price NEW YORK, June 21 .- Thomas Walsh,

the ex-policeman, whose confession

At the meeting of the board of directors to the convicting of grafting inspectors of the Fontanelle Hotel company Satur- Thompson, Hussey and Sweeney, now day a letter was received from the Black serving time in the penitentiary, died Construction company of St. Louis, sug- at his home in Harlem early today. He gesting that the proposed hotel building had been in poor health for months and could be erected in accordance with the the fear of death was what brought

was able to testify at the graft trials. While the letter from the Black people but never was himself again,

members of the board so favorably that COTNER MINISTER TO BE they instructed the architect, T. R. Kimball, to enter into communication with the St. Louis company and ascertain just

ON AUTOMOBILE JOURNEY BALTIMORE, Md., June 22 .- President

Wilson and members of his family arrived at Brookland, country home of Cap-tain Isaac E. Emerson, this afternoon for The National Capital the wedding of Frank H. McAdoo, son

of the secretary of the treasury, and Ethel Preston McCormick, daughter of

day

in charge.

The marriage took place indoors because of an electrical storm and rain. On the return from Brookland the pres-

ent Wilson's address on currency. Democratic caucus took up tariff bill. Adjourned at 144 p. m. until noon Monday night by the capalaing of a launch in the river lake, created by the dam,

The House.

that the insurance men keen that m

Should Advise Policyholders,

Mr. Sills urged the insurance men to

HEAD OF EUREKA COLLEGE

IOWANS ARF. RECOVERED

for the exclusive use of the veterana The camp has been laid out like a city. the life insurance business has undergone Each street and each tent has a number, so it will be easy for any veteran man must pay a tax was retained by in the Karbach block, is considered insurance laws and a better personnel to look up a former comrade or foe. In wealthy and both he and his wife have in the business. "Rebating," he said, the center of the camp will be the headbeen prominent in social circles of the "has been practically wiped out. And quarters of the chief quartermaster. The

> Although each tent is designed to accommodate twelve men, it has been planned to assign only eight veterans to

each, so as to make them as comfortable as possible. Each veteran will have a education carried on in the insurance separate cot, blankets and a mess kit, which will contain a plate, cup, knite. than she was expected, it is said. She the people became properly educated in fork and spoon and will become his personal property when he breaks camp Each tent also will have two hand

basins, a water bucket, candles and two lanterns. With the preparation of meals train themselves to be the advisors of the veterans will have nothing to do. These will be wholesome and substantial and will be served at the ends of the of company streets.

Only Veterans Entertained.

"Only veterans of the civil war may be provided food, shelter and entertainment within the great camp around the battlefield." reads the announcement of the commission. "Therefore, no woman or child or any man not a veteran will

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manna manna Keep the Babies Cool and Cosy

Babies require particular care during the hot weather, not only in the matter of clothing in food as well, as every intelligent mother knows.

It frequently happens, how-ever, that mothers are at a loss where to buy babies' clothing, because picking out anything for baby is always a momentous choice.

The best thing for a young mother to do when in doubt is to follow the advertisements in The Bee.

These announcements usually tell her all about clothes for the little ones, from the tot in the cradle to the little sun-browned scamperer on the highways.

Very often an advertisemen contains the news of the sale of precisely what you require at a price that is a pleasant surprise.

Some mothers make a habit of cutting out all advertiseand then visiting certain stores when they are ready to purchase.

When you see something you need advertised by a reputable house at an attractive price you are safe in buying at once

Saturday, June 28, 1913. **BODIES OF THREE DROWNED**

Met at noon. Senator Clarke of Arkansas presented ill to regulate lobbying. Passed concurrent resolution for joint ession with house Monday to hear Presi-

LINCOLN, June 22.-Rev. P. C. Pritch ard, pastor of the Christian church at The Black Construction company is the concern that built the City National Bethany, and teacher of oratory in Cotner university, today resigned his pastorate to accept the presidency of Eureka college of Eureka, Ill. He will

begin his work with the college Septem-

ident and his party lost their way a few

Not in session, meets Monday,

original plans and be made to come about his confession. He railied and within the limit of cost, \$800,000. did not give any details, it struck the

what is proposed.

bank bullding.

The Scante.

KEOKUK. Ia., June 22 .- The bodies of Mayme Wilson, John Loughlin and Mrs. Mary Wright, who were drowned Thurs-

were recovered this afternoon. Two bodies are missing.