

Nebraska

DRAWING ON GUARANTY FUND

Superior Institution Will Take About Fifty-Five Thousand.

NOTES MAY REDUCE THE SUM

Litigation Will Emerge to Determine Whether Ownership of Them Belongs to State or to the Failed Bank.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 27.—(Special.)—In a report to Secretary Royne of the state banking board Receiver George Seaman of the failed state savings bank of Superior estimates that the state guaranty fund will have to be drawn on in an amount somewhere between \$50,000 and \$50,000 to meet calls of depositors. This does not take into consideration the \$48,600 in notes which is in controversy before the federal court.

Dem's Fight for Place. A check arrived at the office of Secretary of State Witt today accompanied by a letter announcing that Jake Koenigstein of Norfolk would try conclusions with Congressman Dan Stephens for the nomination in the Third district for the democratic nomination for congress.

This means that in the three democratic districts, rather than the three republican districts represented by democrats—the Second, where the present congressman will have to go up against Mayor Dahlman of Omaha; the First, where Congressman Maguire will find himself up against Governor Morehead, and in the Third, covered by Congressman Dan Stephens—the fur will fly until the votes are counted. The get-away-from-each-other spirit which seems to prevail in democratic ranks has the republican factional fight backed off the map, judging by the conditions.

Forage Poisoning Again. Dr. Kigin, state veterinarian, was called to Pleasantdale today by a report that horses were dying from forage poisoning.

Medics to Iowa. Des Moines and Colfax, Ia., were selected today by the Missouri Valley Medical association as the meeting places for the next semi-annual session, the meetings to be held one day in Des Moines and two in Colfax. The grafting of a portion of a finger or rib to take the place of a nose lost by a patient was discussed by Dr. E. J. Blair of Kansas City, Mo., at the closing session today.

NEWS NOTES OF SEWARD AND OF SEWARD COUNTY

SEWARD, Neb., March 27.—(Special.)—A meeting of chautauqua guarantors was held at the court house yesterday and it was decided to turn the management of the chautauqua to be held here in August over to the directors of the Seward Young Men's Christian association.

Farm Demonstrator A. H. Beckhoff has called a meeting of the farmers' association of this county to meet at the assembly room of the court house tomorrow afternoon to make arrangements to hold a horse show here this spring. Prof. Gramlich of the state university will speak.

Clyde Marty, formerly of this city, a member of the Marty Engineering company of Lincoln, has been offered a two years' position in the Electrical Engineering college of Constantinople at \$1,500 per year.

Mrs. Caroline Rhoergasse, an old resident of the county, died at her home Wednesday, aged 77 years. She leaves a husband and eight children.

Messrs. Stutesman and Johnson of Aurora, who comprise the firm known as "The Boys," have leased a business room recently remodeled in the Brandhorst block.

H. Hershberger has purchased the business block occupied by the Diamond cafe of Thomas Worthman. The total expenditures of the poor farm from March 1, 1913, to March 1, 1914, were \$4,738.48. \$1,965.58 more than the revenues. The smallest infant ever born here is the three-pound daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. Roy Belden Monday.

A Lenten song service will be held at St. John's Lutheran church here Sunday afternoon. The cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ," will be given. Prof. Theodore Aufdenberg, a baritone singer of Omaha, will assist the Lutheran choir. Grand Custodian Robert French will hold a school of instruction at the Masonic temple next Monday evening.

Methodists Endorse an Editor.

MOORE, Neb., March 27.—(Special.)—The third annual session of the Holdrege district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which has been holding here for the last three days, closed last evening. The conference has been addressed by Chancellor Fulmer of the Wesleyan, Dr. Schreckengast, vice chancellor during some of the sessions. Wednesday night was men's meeting, with a great banquet participated in by 150 preachers and laymen of the district. The closing night was devoted to the evangelism, which called forth one of the most general and spirited discussions of the entire conference. The conference passed a resolution this afternoon endorsing Cecil Matthews of the Riverton Review for United States marshal.

Improvements on Grand Island.

FAIRBURY, Neb., March 27.—(Special.)—According to information given out by General Manager E. Stenger of the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad, this railroad will do considerable work on its yards in Fairbury this year, and also will enlarge and remodel the passenger station at this point. Mr. Stenger also said the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad would place in service a fast through freight in the near future. This freight will be a live stock train, passing through Fairbury early in the evening and reaching Kansas City early the following morning.

Courting Meet at Wymore.

BEATRICE, Neb., March 27.—(Special.)—The Wymore Courting association will hold a meet in that city April 16 and 17. There will be an open all-age and sampling stake. A number of dog fanciers of this city have arranged to enter their greyhounds in the events.

Oregon, Washington and British Columbia

are attracting the attention of business men, the agriculturists and the tourist. The best of train service via the Soo Line from Seattle and Minneapolis. Free Passes W. B. Harley, D. Des Moines, Ia.

The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

God Bless Nebraska

Verzes by Will Reed Dunroy, read by Mary Manning Nelson at the meeting of the Nebraska Society in Chicago. Allens, here in this huddled place We, who have found it meet to roam, Yearn for the trackless realms of space Long for the level lands of home— God bless Nebraska.

Cramped in prisoning steel and stone, Visions arise of boundless plains; Over the city's monotone Hark! the meadowlark's mellow strains— God bless Nebraska. Under those stained and narrow skies, Pent, in these girding walls, we see Scenes of our unrestraint arise, Out where our thoughts ran wild and free— God bless Nebraska. Here in this wilderness of men, Lonely, we wend our lonely ways, Only remembering, now and then, Those who were dear in the olden days— God bless Nebraska. Homesick, we gaze through a mist of tears, Back to the old familiar scene, Back through the swiftly passing years, Over the miles that intervene— God bless Nebraska. Here is a toast to the state we love— Prairies and people and days of old— Bounteous skies that bend above Men and women with hearts of gold— God bless Nebraska.

SCIENCE CONFIRMS RELIGION

So Asserts Rabbi Cohn in Discourse at Temple Israel.

SCIENCE AND RELIGION TRUTH

Only the Fool Hath Said There is No God—Wiseest Scientists Acknowledge Existence of Supreme Being.

"Science stands for truth. Science, instead of destroying religion, is the ally of religion, sanctions and confirms it. Reason, reverence, righteousness constitute the trinity of the religion of science," said Rabbi Frederick Cohn at Temple Israel last night in his discourse on "The Religion of Science," which is another in his series on the great religions of history.

Rabbi Cohn made it plain that science and religion were perfectly compatible, that only the fool said, "There is no God." He thus dealt with his subject:

"Can there be such a thing as a religion of science? Is there not an irreconcilable conflict between science and religion? Does not science do away with all religion? What is religion? It is organized knowledge. On the face of it, there can be a systematized exposition of religious phenomena as of any other. There can be a science of religion.

But can there be a religion of science? What is religion? It is the deepest feeling of the human heart. It is the cry of the soul for God, for the living God. As the heart panteth after the water-brooks, so pants the human soul for God.

Science does not destroy this feeling. It but heightens it. Science reveals the wonders and mysteries of creation. It evokes awe, admiration, humility. It produces a feeling of helplessness, of dependence when a Higher Power whose nature science seeks to fathom. This feeling is akin to reverence, which is the root of religion.

Finite Versus Infinite. Religion is the relation of the finite to the infinite. In all religions it is the pressure of the infinite when the finite that has wrung from the human bosom "the eternal sigh" that is religion. Religion is the passion and the pain of finite hearts that yearn.

Science reveals the infinite. Cosmos proclaims a God of marvelous majesty and incomprehensible grandeur. Even a Spencer bows his head before the "infinite and eternal energy from which all things proceed." Science does not destroy the belief in God. The philosophy of evolution presupposes a Creator of infinite intelligence and divine power.

Only "God" that said in his heart there is no God. Only the person of meager scientific attainment would deny the reality of science with religion. The greatest scientists have been men of a deep religiousness, like Newton, like Pasteur, like Oliver Lodge in our day. As Bacon, the father of modern experimental science, has said: "A religious inclination in men's minds to atheism but death oblivion brings them about to religion."

True Religion is Meant. Of course, it is true religion that is meant. Religion is a moral quality and before the modern onslaught of science and intelligence. The nineteenth century has been par excellence the century of science, and many an old creed has crumbled, many a long-received dogma has been discredited and discarded, many a hoary superstition has been rejected, blind credulity and erroneous belief repudiated and destroyed in the "warfare" of science and theology. Theology may have suffered, but religion has come out of the struggle all the purer and stronger.

Science stands for truth. Religion, too, must be absolute truth, else it is not religion, for the heart and soul of religion is truth. Truth is a moral quality and the religion that is not absolutely true is morally invalidated and scientifically impossible. Truth is the seal of God, and there cannot be even a sanctified and holy "lie" in religion's right hand. Religion must rest, not on the authority of authority, but, as Theodore Parker has so finely said, "on the authority of truth."

Religion is the rock-based in nature. It is not an arbitrary invention, or an external imposition; least of all is it the work of imposture or designing fraud. Religion answers the need of the human heart, as nothing else can, neither art, music, nor philosophy. Religion is therefore fundamental and eternal, a universal, ineradicable human instinct.

Man Craving for God. As long as man shall be man and God God—"the Power, not ourselves, that makes for righteousness"—there will be religion; for religion is the craving of man for God, for divine perfection in a world impermanent and incomplete; for enduring peace in a world of strife, for the assurance of immortality in the beautiful language of Augustine: "Thou hast made us for Thyself, O God, and our hearts are restless till they find rest in Thee."

Science, then, does not militate against or destroy religion. True science is the friend and ally of true religion; it sanctions it, it confirms it.

The religion of the future, what Zangwill calls "the rock religion," will be the religion of science, conscience and humanity.

Reason, reverence and righteousness—these constitute the trinity of the religion of science that will one day be the religion of the entire human race. Let knowledge grow from more to more, But more of reverence in us dwell; That mind and soul, ascending well, May make one music as before. But vaster. We are fools and slight; We mock thee when we do not fear; But help Thy foolish ones to hear, And help Thy vain words to bear Thy light.

Short Course for Boys and Girls. AUBORA, Neb., March 27.—(Special.)—Under the immediate direction of County Superintendent Jackson the university extension department has just closed a five days' course in domestic science and

agriculture. Miss Mable C. Daniel and Miss Huldah Peterson have instructed a class of thirty girls at the Presbyterian church and Mr. W. C. Andreas has had a class of sixty-four boys at the court house. Yesterday afternoon all went to the dairy farm of Mr. Homer Otto and were shown how to judge horses and cows. There are forty districts represented.

Kodak Companies Settle Patent Law Suit Out of Court

NEW YORK, March 27.—Representatives of the Eastman Kodak company and the Anaco company confirmed today that a money settlement, the amount of which was not given, had been reached on the question of the Goodwin patent, over which the concerns fought for years. The federal court of appeals recently decided in favor of the Anaco company.

It had been said that the Eastman company would carry the case to the United States supreme court, but the settlement will end the litigation, notice of which, it was said, would be filed today before Judge Hazel in the federal district court at Buffalo, before whom the original suit was brought.

It was said representatives of both concerns had agreed to keep the amount of the settlement a secret. The suit involved the use of the Goodwin patent claimed by the Anaco company since 1898, and covers all cartridge films, film packs and cinematograph films made by the Eastman company.

The widow of Rev. Hannibal Goodwin, who invented the process, will receive a substantial sum, it was announced. Mrs. Goodwin is 88 years old and lives in Newark, N. J.

The settlement will do away with an accounting by the Eastman company, which might have been forced to pay a royalty on every film it sold in the last fifteen years. By the terms of the settlement it is understood the Eastman company is given permission to manufacture the films under patent. Estimates of the amount paid in settlement run into the millions.

Health Conditions Among Indians Most Deplorable

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Health conditions among the Indians is described as deplorable by Indian Commissioner Sells in his annual report today. Approximately 25,000 Indians are suffering from tuberculosis, he says, while available hospital facilities for all will not exceed 300 beds.

During the last fiscal year 1,905 Indians died of tuberculosis. The Indian death rate was 22.25 to the 1,000, against 16 to 1,000 for the entire registered area of the United States. More than 50,000 cases of trachoma are shown to exist among the government wards. The report says there are 8,000 Indian families without homes, many of them living under revolting conditions.

Need of increased appropriations to provide the Indians more sanitary homes, better school facilities, medical attention and measures to prevent disease are emphasized.

Senate Passes Law to Regulate Trading in Cotton Futures

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The senate today passed without division a compromise bill to regulate trading in cotton futures.

The bill was composed of portions of measures introduced by Senators Smith of South Carolina, Smith of Georgia and Randall of Louisiana.

It would prohibit sending through the mails or by telegraph information furthering the making or enforcement of contracts which do not specify that delivery is to be made on a basic grade, with the option of delivering other governmental grades, the difference between which would be fixed by actual trading in spot cotton and not arbitrarily as on exchanges now.

The bill includes a feature by Senator Smith of Georgia to legalize pooling of cotton to put up the price.

Lures Man to Death by Advertisement

SEATTLE, Wash., March 27.—Ray Morehead, who was arrested yesterday in connection with "the robbery murder mystery," confessed to the police that he had lured to his death Everett C. West by means of a newspaper want ad.

"Wanted—Unemployed man, between 20 and 25. Must have \$20 to cover cost of horse, saddle, blankets and equipment and be ready to leave Seattle at once."

This was the advertisement Morehead used. Upon the advice of the landlord of his hotel, West, who answered the advertisement, changed the cash he kept in travel's checks before he kept an engagement with the advertiser. When West failed to return to the hotel the landlord notified the police and told of the venture West had been considering. This led to Morehead's arrest and West's valuables were found in his possession.

Mitchell Woman Burned to Death.

MITCHELL, S. D., March 27.—(Special.)—Mrs. Fred Wittkopf, living at 1004 East Fourth avenue, was so severely burned from an explosion of a kerosene can that she died at St. Joseph's hospital on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Two children, boys, 7 and 10 years of age, were in the house at the time, but the noise and smoke awakened them and they broke a window and got out in safety. Mr. Wittkopf was at his old home at Waverly, Ia., at the time, where he is taking treatment for tuberculosis.

Greatest clothing values in Omaha are represented in our Suits & Top Coats at \$15, \$20, \$25

Remarkable offerings in spring's finest Quality Suits. Every new and favored style and pattern that is meeting with popularity this season is to be found in the greatest abundance in these exceptional value suits. Everyone is worth from \$5.00 to \$8.00 more than the marked price—comparison with other garments shown elsewhere will readily prove this assertion. More stylish suits cannot be had at any price, why not make arrangements to come in for a tryon Saturday. \$15-\$20-\$25



A few "Tips" as to "what's right" in Furnishings

- Spring Shirts: Fine cotton and sheer silks in a host of bright Spring patterns. \$1 to \$5. Choice Neckwear: Beautiful rich silks, flare ends all modestly priced. 50c to \$3. Silk Hosiery: All silk thread hose—many colors—splendid wearing qualities. 50c to \$1. Underwear: Every wanted weight and style in union suits. \$1 to \$5.

Balmaccans, Belted Novelty and Chesterfield Top Coats. Spring has introduced some radical style changes in top coats. You'll find every new style feature embraced in this special showing of extra value garments. The immense size of our showing affords an unusual style and color range from which to choose. Here you'll find sizes for men of every build, and the special prices mean a decisive saving of from \$5 to \$8 to you. Better get that new top coat tomorrow. \$15-\$20-\$25

Smart Hats for Spring. Stop in for a few minutes tomorrow for a look at the classy Spring Hats we are showing. We are sure they'll meet with your idea of what's correct in Headwear.

Your boy needs such a suit as this. A strictly all wool Norfolk suit that is built to stand a great amount of strain and hard usage. We offer such a suit as this in dozens of smart patterns as well as Blue Serges \$5

Your Spring Shoes. You need not pay the prices asked for dependable footwear by exclusive shoe stores. Here we sell the world's foremost makes, fit them to you perfectly and save you a tidy sum besides.

OMAHA'S LARGEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS KING-PECK CO. "16th at Howard" — "HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES"

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ORCHARD & WILHELM CO. SPECIALS

For Saturday In the Aluminum Basement 10c wire broilers or toasters... 6c \$1.50 B-B reservoir mops... \$1.25 \$1.50 B-B Dustless Floor Polish... \$1.25 \$1.00 B-B floor mops... 80c 75c B-B floor mops... 60c In the Rug Section Sample rugs, 36x63, two-toned colorings and Oriental designs; regularly \$9.75 and \$10.50, special at \$4.75 Hartford-Saxony Rugs, 37x 36 size, unusually heavy and long wearing rugs; regularly \$3.50, special at \$2.75 In the Drapery Section WINDOW SHADES An assortment of odd shades, oil opaque and duplex shades cloth up to 36 inches wide and to 7 feet long, priced in three lots as to size for— 19c, 29c, 39c

Miss Ayler Appeals to President Wilson

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Miss Mattie R. Tyler, 20 years old, a granddaughter of former President Tyler, went to the White House today to plead with President Wilson to continue her as postmaster at Courtland, Va. Miss Tyler, who has held the post seventeen years, says she supports herself and sister on the salary of \$600 a year, but that now "a clique of Virginia politicians" is trying to deprive her of the position. She did not see the president, but left a note asking for an engagement, which will be granted. The postoffice department several years ago recommended another to succeed her, but she successfully pleaded in person with President Roosevelt.

Real Estate Dealer Beats Up Editor

MITCHELL, S. D., March 27.—(Special.)—The case of T. A. Berry, a real estate dealer of this city, who was arrested for assault and battery on Dean Wilde of the Mitchell Republican, was brought up in municipal court yesterday, but the trial was postponed until Saturday, because Mr. Wilde was not able to be present. About 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon Berry assaulted Wilde at the Western National bank corner and struck him several times, knocking him to the ground. He then fled, only to be arrested at the side door of the bank by Chief of Police Smith. Mr. Wilde was unconscious for a few minutes and carried upstairs to a doctor's office, where it was found that his nose was broken, as well as his eye blacked and face cut above the eye. The attack was a complete surprise to Mr. Wilde, and is supposed to be the result of brooding over an article published in the Mitchell Republican last week, summing up a complaint filed against Berry by his wife in a suit for divorce.

TRIAL OF MAJOR B. M. KOEHLER IS CONCLUDED

NEW LONDON, Conn., March 27.—The trial of Major Benjamin M. Koehler by court-martial at Fort Terry, Plum Island, on charges of immoral conduct ended today. Official announcement of the verdict will not be made for several weeks.

High Finance.

An amusing story comes from Paris in connection with M. Jules Claretie, the famous manager of the national theater, the "Comedie Francaise." One of the "super" failed to appear at a performance of "Phedre" the other evening. He had only to walk on with the crowd, but M. Claretie keeps an eye on all these details, and next morning the "super" received a letter signed by M. Claretie saying that he would be fined two francs for having been absent from his place without leave. The resourceful "super" promptly went to an autograph collector and sold M. Claretie's letter for ten francs, thus making a profit out of his own negligence.

He Dressed Well.

Amos Whitaker, a miserly millionaire, was approached by a friend who used his most persuasive powers to have him dress more in accordance with his station in life. "I am surprised, Amos," said the friend, "that you should allow yourself to be become so shabby." "But I'm not shabby," firmly interposed the millionaire miser. "Oh, but you are," returned his old friend. "Remember your father. He was always neatly, even elegantly dressed. His clothes were always finely tailored and of the best material." "Why," shouted the miser triumphantly, "these clothes I've got on were father's!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

WHEN EVERY EFFORT TIRES YOU OUT

Don't let the idea that you may feel better in a day or two prevent you from getting a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla today and being at once on the road to health and strength. Your blood is impure and impoverished. It lacks vitality. Your digestion is poor, and all the functions of your body are impaired. Ask your druggist for Hood's Sarsaparilla. It will build you up quicker than anything else. It gives strength to do and power to endure.

For Easter Breakfast Cook "Swift's Premium" Ham or Bacon the way you like it best and serve with Brookfield Eggs. The satisfaction afforded by such a morning meal will make the whole day pleasant. Be sure to say "Swift's Premium" when you order your ham or bacon for Easter. Swift & Company U.S.A.

ROOMS—The Best Variety. The Bee classified pages carry advertisements of the best rooms and apartments for rent in the city. Phone your ad to Tyler 1000.