HITCHCOCK AT WHITE HOUSE Caminetti Used

Nebraska Senator Makes Night Call to See the President.

DIFFERENCE WITH BRYAN TOPIC

President Auxious for Harmony that Will Prevent Possible Unpleasantness for Administration in the Senate.

(From a Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Aux 29 - (Special Teleegram.)-Senator Hitchcock made a quiet call at the White House tonight to talk over various matters with the president and incidental y explain his attitude towards the administration currency bill and discuss other legislation. The sena tor has been at loggerheads with the sedretary of state for several years and the breach has lately become widered as a result of disputes over Nebraska patronege, and, further, the senator has not been altogether subservient to President Wilson, so the nocturnal call is rated as having considerable significance.

Wilson Seeks Harmony. members of congress, including senator show. ock and Secretary Bryan, in the interest of party harmony, but has not been very successful, especially in the Bryan-Hitchcock row. Senator Hitch- either Lola Morris or Marsha Warringsock has views on the currency question ton previous to their flight on March 10 which are at wide variance with these fostered by Mr. Eryan, and this fact at worth began to bring out evidence administration, and for that reason the Caminetti. secretary of state has had somewhat the better of the choice of patronage due Sebraska.

Senator Hitchcock has been auxious to ascertain his exact status on the pat:onissue and no doubt the president gave him some information on the sub- Judge Van Fleet. Sect tonight. But no statement was forthcoming from either the White Tipuse or Mr. Hitchcock. It has been experted that Senator Hitchcock would sooner it later carry his differences with Eccretary Bryan to the f oor of the senate, and this possible development is something frattent Wilson is anxious to avoid, so it is not believed that he is not willing to

Ross Hammond's Job Wanted. The principal patronage row now existtag between Senator Hitcheock and Axoretary Bryan concerns a successor to Boss Hammond as internal revenue col-Mr. Bryan is backing A. S. Tibbets of Lincoln and Senator Hit me on is urging the candidacy of Chris Gruenther. Thbets was a delegate to the staltimore convention and voted the wav Mr Bryan suggested. This week he was named as the government special representative in the distribution of the cross fund furnished by the Treasury depact. ment, and as a further reward for his political services Mr. Bryan would make him internal revenue collector. It is expected that President Wilson will reach a decision in the matter within the next Glynn Is Recognized

DEATH RECORD

Samuel Etchison. rial.)—Samuel Etchison, an old resident of this community, passed away yesterflay morning at his home in this city, the war and was discharged May 18, 1866. the impeachment court convenes. held Saturday at 2 o'clock.

the yesterday, took place in Harvard has been in failing health for several Senator Frawley was charged with brib-years. Puring the troubles of 1861 to 1865 ery and other offenses, while Senator

rears. He leaves a wloow and several shildren and was 80 years of ago.

CHICAGO Aug. 20.—James L Townsons former president of the Chicago Stock exchange and prominent in democratic politics, dies today of apoplaxy. He was stricken while at lunch yesterday. He was 51 years old.

HYMENEAL

PAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 28.—(Special.) etty wedding took place at the som of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Griffith gaveral iles northeast of Fairbury when their doughter, Miss Rhods, was marred to Earl W. Snyder. Rev W. H. Clarke of Elon church officiated. The bride is a soular Jefferson county girl having been porn and brought up in this county. The groun is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Synder will

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 25.-(Special.)-Ernost Vienop and Miss Dalsy Cox were married at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage by Ray. M. E. Gibert. Both of the contracting parties live in Daykin n this county. A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Vienop at the home of Mr and Mrs. Robert Scothorn after the wed-They left on a boneymoon trip to

Robb-Craft. TECUMSPIL Neb., Aug. 39.-(Special.)-Russell Poble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wash-characte ian Craft daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beer-s Craft, who live near Aurora, were prarried in Lincoln. Thursday afternoon. The groom is one of the well-known young men of this c'ty, having been porn and reared in this community.

HEHDON, Neb., Aug. B.-(Special.)thay E. Clark, foreman of the Hebron Herbster, and Miss Pethras Campbell, daughter of Hr and Mrs. Alex Campbell. were married Thursday evening, August onformed by Rev. E. M. Alden of the Empliet church,

Threshermed Killed.

HESTION, Nob., Aug. 28.-(Special)-While rousing a smal bridge with his breaking outfit Monday morning, Gus Manteufel of this city, was so severely calded and bruised when the engine sould in Jefferson county, that he later

Assumed Name at Warrington Home

BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Abg. 29.-The urprise of the Cam'netti trial came this morning when Thomas H. Warrington of Sacramento, father of Marsha Warrington, took the stand in place of 'tle daughter. White haired, clean shaven, hindly faced, he testified that F. Drew Caminetti, the defendant, charged with violating the Mann white slave traffic act. called frequently at his house for his daughter, under the name of Mr. Whitman. Mr. Warrington deposed that "Whitman" was an honorable suitor for his daughter's hand and did not suspect him of being an emissary for Maury Diggs.

The government was permitted to interrupt the narrative of Marsha Warrington, begun yesterday by introducing her father's tertimony, in order that he might not be absent longer than necessary from his business.

There was a return. In the cross-examination of Marsha Warrington's father by Marshall Woodworth, to the earlier President Wilson has been anxious to tactics of the Diggs' trial. A disposition settle the squabbles between pertain to attack the gir.'s character began to

M. J. Sullivan, probation officer of Sacramento county, testified that there had been no complaint made to him about On cross-examination Marshall Noodonce brings him into conflict with the directly damaging to the character of

Complaints about both Diggs and Caminetti had been brought to Sullivan about a week before the elopment to Reno. Two young girls were involved and one of them was now in St. Catherine's home in this city. An attempt to draw out their names was rebuked by

Marsha Warrington concluded her direct testimony before the noon adjournment was taken and the defense began its cross-examination. Her manner was more confident and her answers more incisive and prompt than at the Diggs trial. The government did not take her. story with so much minuteness as when first it was told. The strain on her has been severe and there was every disposition to ease her ordeal.

Caminetti had first given Lola Norris \$29 pay her passage to Reno, the witness said. It was his idea that they ought to travel separately, but Diggs had decided otherwise. It was agreed that the party must have a leader, and when Diggs had nominated himself for the position Caminetti acquiesced and Diggs ordered that they keep together .. The witness said that she had been a

pure girl until she met Diggs. Her fall had taken place in Diggs' suite of offices, after champagne had been served there. Caminetti and Miss Norris were in an

as Acting Governor By the Legislature

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Formal recognition of Lieutenant Gove, nor Martin H. Glynn as acting governor, pending the after suffering several months with issue of the impeachment proceedings paralysis He was born at Madison, Ind., against Governor Sulzer, was completed in 150, married to Hannah Bowden, Feb-ruary 35, 1861; enlisted in Company P, Sixty-fifth regiment, Indiana volunteers, Glynn last night. The legislature later August, 1862 He served to the close of adjourned to September 17, the day before

He came to Burt county, Nebraska, in The day's propeedings in both houses 1874 and to Dodge county in 1877. He was were characterized by sharp denuncia-the father of tan children, two some and tions of Governor Sulzer's close friend, tight daughters. His wife and eight Judge Lynn J. Arnold, who is seeking to children survive him. The funeral will be promure indictments for felony against Senator Robert F. Wagner, majority leader; Senator James J. F. awley, chair-HARVARD, Neb., Aug. 38.—(Spen'al.)— man of the committee which laid the foundations for the impeachment, and passed from this life at his home in Sut- Speaker Alfred E. Smith and Majority Leader Aaron J. Levy of the assemuly. ctary in the family lot this afternoon. Levy was charged by Judge Arnold ared was a resident of Warvard f om through Arnoh's newspaper with receivshout 1857 till 1886, when he removed to ling a \$5,000 hr,be from to mer State Enlitton, where he has since resided, but gineer Skene for influencing legislation went out with the Fifty-fifth Iowa Wagner and Speaker Smith were accused seteer infantry and was captain of of perjury in falsely ce tifying to a quorum. The men impusned declared While res ding in Harvard be was police | their intention of seeking redress through

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN WANTS CHANCE TO WORK ON FARM

(From a Staff Correspondent. LINCOLN, Neb. Aug. 19.-(Special,)fere is a chance for some farmer to get a man who can ride a horse any cld way and at the same time get a good strong young man to do farm work. Land dissloner Beckman receives many etters of inquiry, but the following from the St. George club, New York: Having read in Co.lier's restarding work out west on farm or ranches. I take the liberty of writing to you for aforma. In What I really want is a job to go to right from here. I can handle a team and look well after norms. My ex erience with horses I obtained in En tand, where I was a non-commissionel officer in the Fourth London (Howitzer) Brigade Royal Feld artillery, having received my discharge two years ago on coming to this country.

"I, of course, ride singles and postillion on the teams, riding one horse and drivon the teams, riding one horse and driving another on the off side, also I drave

pair-horse wagons on forage work. Am Il years of age, alim built, strong and healthy and just long for the open life away from the big city. "I am ambitious, but of course must gain experience first from the people I lists, it is expected that this figure can propriate than any other. In the mind

work with and get into their ways.
"If you know of any farmer who would take a church od references as te

"I can "show military divmarks." of Alblen Aver 3s - (Special.)real establish ma of Horn & Alle D. J. Gates. farmers around here

our form buildings with

Today was a busy day for the teachers [915, at the home, the ceremony being at the institute. Lectures were given by Mrs. Frank Samuel Thoppson and Mrs. Mate E. McCill of the Federation of Women's clubs, on the subjects of art. In the evening the Albion Comglub gave an auto ride to St. Edward where the citizens of that place enter tained them with a band concert. Wolff Bros. have taken twenty head of

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MANY TO ATTEND STATE FAIR

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Various Business and Social Organisations Are Boosting for Members to Be at Agricultural

More than 1,000 persons already have promised to make the trip to Lincoln the Omaha and Souta Omaha day at the state cair, next s'Aday, September a. A dozen or more clubs and other business and pleasure organizations have sent them to return the cards to the publicity bureau stating whether they would go and how they would make the trip. Of the number already re-sived 150 are to go in omaha has sent word that 800 will go from there.

The Commercial club, the Elks, Eagles, Ad club, Ben Franklin club, University club. Omaha retailers and many other organizations have only today begun to mil them, so that the full results are not expected until the beginning of the

these two towns to visit the fair on Friday. With the good start that has already been made and with so many organiza tions work ng through their membership

and give me a chance. NEWS NOTES OF SEWARD AND SEWARD COUNTY

> BEWARD, Neb., Aug. 28 .- (Special.)-Some corn in C township will produce twenty-five bushels to the acre. Farms near Seward have sold their hay crops to Illinois buyers for \$18 per ton. With the high prices received by the farmers for their big wheat crop and part'al corn and hay crop, they are no worse off financially than they were in 1912. Many tone of alfalfa have been sold at \$11 per

The Tamora Lyric has ceased publica The editor has gone to Orleans, to take charge of the Chroncile. Charles Hafer set fire to a strawstack

on his farm Friday, and the fire swept It was to the able work of Mr. Douglas over and burned all the hay on A. and his strong belief that Nebraska Smith's farm, and the sifalfa stacks on should be made a territory that the the Hughes farm. Loss was \$2,000. The school census gives 706 ch'ldren of school age in this town. School opens

The annual German-American picule will be held at the fair grounds here on September 18. The State band w ii play. An affort in being made to get the singing societies of Omaha and other cities to attend. Six thousand Germans in this

county will unite in clebrating on this Sparks from a passing engine set fire to some dead grass on the Roberts' place yesterday, and burned over a good deal

Suggests Monument to Stephen Douglas On Capitol Square

(From a Staff Correspondent LINCOLN, Aug. M .- (Special.) -Novhat the walks and grounds of the stave souse have been completed the question has arisen what will be done on the east side to fill up the space left there, which correspons to the same space taken by the Linco'n monument on the west

There are several propositions, most of om in the nature of another monument similar to that of Lincoln on the cast. Mr. Bryan at one time suggested that a

Stephen A. Dougins would be more anof Mr. Watkins a statue to Mr. Douglas. would be proper for the reason that, while he opposed Mr. Lincoln at one time, when the great trials which confronted President Lincoln during his adninistration came, Mr. Doug as was one of his staunchest supporters in the dem-

ocratic party. Mr. Douglas, than a member of congress, prepared and introduced what was known as the Kansas-Nebraska bill, making those two states territories. This himneapolis, Minn. gress, prepared and introduced what was bill was introduced in 1844. For ten years
Mr. Douglas fought wor the bill against
the combined strength of the south and
east, which wanted the territory kept

They returned with Mons Johnson in a... for the Indians. However, with the able assistance of Congresman Richardson. who later became governor of Illinois and Senator Dodge, who represented Iowa in the senate in 1854, the bill was passed making Nebraska and Kansas territories. and for that able ork Mr. Douglas was sometimes alluded to as the father of

From Our Near Neighbors

Miss Bertha Linger has gone to Chi-Miss Madeline Heiler was the guest of Miss Margaret Langdon at Gretna early in the week. The Ladies' auxiliary, with their fami-ies and friends, held a pionic at the visite river Thursday. The men at the court house gave their innual picnic Tuesday in Davis pasture uong the Platte river. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lesieur have re-urned from Hot Springs, E. D., where hey spent their vacation.

Mrs. James T. Begley rel Wounseday from Loudenvile, O., she has been visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Atkins of Presiden, Canada, are visiting with Mrs. Atking brothers, Garrield and Fred Hay-

sudge Charles Leslie came down from Omaha Thursday and held district cour. for Judge Travis, who is still quite in at the hospits, in Omaha.

J. E. Black of Denver is here on bus

Mrs. Shoemaker and children returned Wednesday from an extended visit in Illinois. Mr. Bryan at one time suggested that a monument of Thomas Jefferson ought to be the proper thing and started a fund by subscribing 1309.

Albert Watkins believes a status of Stephen A. Dougias would be more another than the status of the st

Ray Gardiner and Floyd Kopp went to Comaha Tuesday to make arrangement to attend the University of Omana. Jesse Lentell of Wilsey, Kan., left icr his home Wednesday after a week's visi-with his brother, John. Miss Alma Bergstrom returned Fuzzlay from her trip in the western part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Adams ve-turned Tuesday evoning from a visit with tueir parents at Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Gothard Pollack and Do until Monday. They have been visions in Beatrice and Stromaburg and will spend a week in Omaha before going

Nichols, coached the thirteen girs was formed the cast. it was well presented and received by a very satisfactory audi Miss Edith Larson and her mother, Mrs. L. P. Larson, returned from their visit in Missouri the last of the week. Editi will spend the rest of her vacation with ner parents here.

Mrs. Seefus visited at Papillion Thurs

Mrs. O. E. Hollister is quite sick Henry James is visited this week by a protner from Texas. William Hansen of Osceola visited his arents here Sunday. A daughter was horn Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Passch. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gaines came to own in their auto Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Sass are the par-Mrs. Anna Ruser of Omaha visited with friends here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neal and Mrs. Willard Fallow were Omaha visitors

Julius Schuldt and Herman Bull o Oakes, N. D., Thursday to look after Messrs. Fritz Peets and Marcus care building large barns on their spective farms.

Mrs. D. P. Quinn entertained about wenty-five little girls for her daughter, da. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hall of Rossland, Neb., who were here visiting relatives, eturned Wednesday. Mrs. William Koerner of Osmond, Neb., and daughter, Louise, is here visiting the former's brother, Charles Witte, and amily.

The Harvest Festival and Stock show held here Saturday was very well at...ded and a good display of stock was made. Quinn, Ir., won the pony race, also the potate race. Mrs. H. A. Mockelan won first trize in the egg race and Mrs. Roma Baldwin second. Little Henry wasch was awarded the prize at the

Weeping Water. L. D. Switzer is in Sheridan, Wyo. Mrs. R. C. Wiles is visiting relatives of Grand Island.

Cari Peterson left Thursday come near Kearney, Neb. O. M. Card has gone to Stanton take charge of a drug store. Miss Florence Wi kinson has gone cott's Biuff to teach in school. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hutchins are visiting relatives in Clarence, Ia. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doty of Alva, Oki. Howard Bovie of Farnam, Neb., is vis September 8. The Lutherean seminary begins september 2.

A pleasing play. The Reiress of Giandon Hall, was presented under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor of this city was the only Seward goan to attend the first state price Saturday 50c. See our ad on page fair bold forly-five years ago. The car-three-Julius Orkin, 1810 Douglas street. Edna Weekly, assisted by Miss May a position as assistant professor in the Mrs. George Trimblin and two daugh-ters are visiting relatives in Horton, Kan

agricultural experiment station at Ra-Mrs. Henry Hubbard and daughter Anna are visiting rejatives in Waterioo,

Mesdames J. Eads and D. Valentine of Fork are visiting at the C. M. Charry this week. A new grade teacher in our public schools just arrived from New Bedford! Pa., is Miss Eleie Isherwood. Mrs. E. E. Cizbe and daughter Bere-nice of Council Blufus visited retained and friends here several days this wook. Miss Ruth Noyes represents the Young People's Christian association of this sity at Estes Park, Colo., leaving the first of

Miss Rossie Gerard was hostess at a meeting of the Bide-s-Wee ciub, which met at her country home south of town, to which the members were taked in automobiles.

Mrs. L. M. Ball is visiting in Billing John Nivins is visiting in Des. Eve ett Swain of Chicago is visiting at the home of W. E. Bates. Miss Ethel Kiger has been engaged to teach school at Burr, Neb.

Misses Margaret and Jennie Roberts returned from a visit cast. William Peters and Miss Martha Dave Fackler of Wayeide, Neb., is vis-iting his mother, Mrs. Jacob Fack'er. 8. L. Hencock and family are back-after a year's sojourn in various parts of California. Miss Helen Christianson left Friday for Brookings, S. D., where she will teach this coming year. Mrs. Frank Compte and her daughter. Mrs. John Miller arrived from Cherry county last Saturday. The annual pienic here tast week was largely attended. Governor Morehead stoke on Friday as did gleo John A. Rine, city attorney of Omaha. Everett Heacock, who returned tataly from California, will have charge of one of the ward schools in Auburn. of the ward schools in Auburn.

John Worral sustained a fractured arm last Monday when a scaffold was which he was working gave way.

Rev. E I Ginnell, lately called hy the Congregational church, is moving nutritie Congregational parsonage. He comesshere from Mich gan.

The insanity board of Sarpy county was here Tuesday evening and adjud ed Mrs. William Iske insane and she was aken by Sheriff Chase to Lincoln on Wednesday. Wednesday.

The 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs.
George Satterfield died after a short tilness Tuesday o ening interment was
made in Springfield cemetery.

Mrs. Abram Snider, axed 82, died at-her late home in Springfield Saturday-wo ning. The funeral was eld to day, Rev. Mr. Grinnell of ficiating. Interinent was in Springfield cometery. as completely as courhs and colds whech

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