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## LABOR FEDERATION MEETS

President Sarman of Omaha in Chair at Grand Island.

OPPOSE ARMORY PROPOSITION

Resolution Will Be Offered Against Proposition on Ground it is Needless Expense to Maintain Millitin.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Nebraska State Federttion of Labor met in its sixth annual convention today, being called to order by F. M. Coffey of Lincoln. After invocation an address of welcome was extended by W. H. Thompson, responded

Omaha then presided. Secretary-Treasurer Chrisman and Vice President Peate of Lincoln were among the early attendants. The credontitls committee showed thirty delegates present. Several new local unions are expected to join the federation at this

meeting. The federation claims to have secured the enactment of thirteen bills at the last session of the state's lawmakers, chief of which is the nine-hour law for women. Today various committees were appointed.

At tomorrow's session among the resolutions presented will be one inimical to the referendum proposition to be submitted to the voters soon for the establishing, out of state funds, an armory at Nebraska City. The resolution will urge all labor organizations to turn out held today. against the measure and defeat it on the ground that a state militia is an unnecessary expense.

News of Hartington.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Sept. 9,-(Spe tial.)-Joseph H. Merten, a brother of the contractor for the new high school building here, was adjudged insane last week by the county board and is now in mustody of the sheriff, there being no room for him at the Norfolk asylum. A writ of habeas corpus was brought by Merten's attorneys last Thursday to secure his release, but was dismissed by the court on the ground that the proceedings of the board had been of an administrative rather than a judicial nature. The patient lost his mental balance while arguing with the school board on a very hot day. He is said to have been similarly afflicted before.

The engagement of Miss Bianche Stephenson of this city to Mr. C. C. Wells is announced. Miss Stephenson is at esent a member of the Wehrman Ladies' quartet and is engaged in concert work in the east. The wedding will take place in the late autumn,

District Court in Cedar. HARTINGTON, Neb., Sept. 9-(Sperial.)-District court is in session in this city this week, having convened Monday morning. There are forty-three cases on the docket, most of which are civil. The three cases which will attract the this term, are the following? The state of Nebraska against E. E. Shaffner and R. J. Millard, being the celebrated dog case in which Rev. A. W. Ahrents of this city accuses a prominent attorney and a

# PROLONGING LIFE IN BRIGHT'S DISEASE

It is hard for physicians who have had hothing but failure in chronic Bright's Disease to believe that there is such a thing as recovery and many doubtless nonestly feel that patients reporting resoveries under Fulton's Renal Compound are but temporarily benefited. Let us for a moment refer to the case of the faughter of the late N. W. Spalding, former U. S. Sub-Treasurer of San Frantisco.

former U. S. Sub-Treasurer of San Francisco.

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The case of a well known editor of San Francisco, whose address we will give to anyone whe cares to write, was declared to be hopeless. He has been editing his paper for twelve years since his "temporary improvement." He believes he is well and certainly looks like it.

In view of case after case like the above if you have Bright's Disease you powe it to yourself and family to try Fulton's Renal Compound before giving up. It can be had at Sherman & McConnell Druggists, 18th and Dedge, 18th and Harney, 24th and Farnam, Hotel Loyal.

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rominent farmer of stealing a Scotch ollie; the state of Nebraska on the reation of P. F. O'Gara, county attorney of Cedar county, Nebraska, against harles F. Furley, being the commisdoner test case, and William H. Stephenson against the city of Harrington, being smobile accident.

### Ten Thousand Dollar Fire Visits Norman

NORMAN, Neb., Sept. 9 .- (Special.) This town had a fire last night which destroyed the hardware store of R. H. Williams, with contents valued at \$6,000. Insurance, \$5,000; the hotel owned by C. Winther, building, \$1,800; insurance, \$1,500; contents, \$1,000; insurance, \$200; cream to by Mr. Coffey. President Sarman of station owned by C. Winther, \$300, no insurance; postoffice build by owned by John Anbel, \$300; insurance, \$500. The fire is supposed to have originated from of the hardware store.

#### PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM BUFFALO JAIL

KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 2 -(Special

With the use of soap and a knife they had softened the stone in which the bar of the cell door lock was imbedded. Women folks were in the home above the fall, but did not hear the men escape. Running to the living apartments the way of the parade, every eye wide upstairs, the men raised a window, tore off a screen and jumped twelve feet to taken by the parade and the cornes of the the ground. Nothing has been seen or heard of them since their escape.

# POLK COUNTY RECEIVES

OSCEOLA, Neb., Sept. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-Polk county received a good terest would be aroused by the offered drenching tonight. Nearly an inch of water has fallen and from present prospects there is more to follow.

HARVARD, Neb., Sept. 9 .- (Special.)-A storm yesterday afternoon brought a fine rain of .42 inch, the greatest amount ago, when .73 inch fell.

EDGAR, Neb., Sept. 9 .- (Special.)-The drouth was broken here Sunday afternoon by an inch of rain.

Notes from Oxford. OXFORD, Neb., Sept. 9 .- (Special.)-Word was received yesterday of the death of Gustav Schroeder, whose home his eyes the realization of his fondest for the last twenty years has been just south of town. About a week ago he and his wife went to visit a married daughter, who lives at Orchard, Netmost attention, if they come to trial at His death must have been very sudden, as a letter from him on Saturday indicated that he was in his usual good health. The deceased leaves a widow and eight

> has put up about twenty siles this fall. Several farmers have made pit silos and hibitor entered four engines, each of difare taking care of their cornstalks in that

body will be brought back here for inter-

Notes from Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept., 9 -- (Special.)-Jostahm Ross Young of Eills and Miss Sarah Ethel Adamson were married Monday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Lydia Adamson in this city, Rev. U. G. Brown officiating.

Mrs. Martin Odgaard, wife of the druggist at Pickrell, was severely cut on the right wrist Monday when she fell from a small box while at work in the store and pushed her hand through a showcase. The main artery and tendon were severed She was brought here for medical attention.

Notes from Harvard.

HARVARD, Neb., Sept. 9 .- (Special.)-George Ellingwood Joy is spending the have only one crowd, and for this reason. week in Harvard, talking before the in order that the exhibition may be per schools of this city on questions relating to the "Moral Education of the Youth." and addressing good-sized audiences each evening at the Methodist Episcopal church on questions relating to the necessity of cleaner lives by both old and young. He is under contract for this work with the local Woman's Christian Temperance union of Harvard.

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### TRACTOR SHOW BIG SUCCESS

Wonderful Exhibition of Farm Power

Going on at Fremont.

a suit for damages on account of an au- PARADE ASTONISHES MULTITUDE

Fremont Full of Interested Visitors Who Will Watch Demonstrations With Critical Eyes All Week

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 9 .- (Special.)-Fremont has just furnished a unique spectacle. Never has such an exhibition been witnessed before in any part of the world. In the great farm power exhibition promoted by the Fremont Commercial club and The Twentieth Century Farmer, to be held during the present week on the demonstration field immediately adjoining the city of Fremont, there are eighteen different entries with a total of thirty-seven engines. Nevgr before have so many machines of different make been entered in a single competitive

The unique spectacle referred to was the great tractor parade which took place promptly at 1:30 yesterday afternoon The different engines formed in line, preceded by Stockfeldt's band and by a car Telegram.)-Two horse thieves and one containing representatives of The Twentiburglar effected an easy jail delivery eth Century Farmer and paraded the from the city jall here last night. A principal unpaved streets of the city. deputy sheriff had been called out on The spectacle was impressive, inspiring some trouble in the western part of the and prophetic. All who witnessed the city and it was upon his return that the parade were deeply impressed with the prisoners were found gone. Three men idea of the titanic power that may be had been allowed freedom of cells await; summoned from Nature's resources to ing their trials, which were to have been do man's work for him. Never was such an exhibition seen before.

Streets Filled with Visitors. Although the demonstration does not properly begin until Tuesday, the streets are filled with visitors and these lined with wonder. The sides of the streets cross streets were occupied by automobiles, and these, as soon as the parade had passed, would rush forward to the head of the line to rewitness the imposing spectacle. The interest was intensa OVER AN INCH OF RAIN and the surprise and wonder excited by what was seen cannot be estimated. It had been expected that considerable in exhibition, but what has actually taken

of the judges. future is to be. The farms of large ex- out in the county jail. of rain that has fallen since two months tent will utilize the high powered and Percy Chambers arrested last week at sires greater production, without athletic expenditure of brawn and muscle. sees in this actual demonstration before

hopes for the future. As soon as the parade was over, the engines took their plows in tow and started for the demonstration field. During the afternoon they were engaged in getting their plows adusted and polished ready for the work of today. The actual work of the exhibition will begin this children, all of whom are grown. The afternoon promptly at 1:30 o'clock and will continue until 4:30. The space alloted to each tractor is pro-rated according to That the farmers in this vicinity are the number of plow bottoms that each taking care of what feed was raised, is exhibitor proposes to pull. Some of the indicated by the fact that one firm here exhibitors have entered only one engine. ferent type. Only one engine from each exhibit will be operated at a time. The exhibitor with four engines may take any one of the four and work with it as long as he chooses, and then this engine will retire from the field before any engine of the same exhibitor is brought to the exhibition plot for demonstration. Each plot assigned has a number conspicuously set up on a post and this number corresponds with the number of the en gine to which the plot has been allotted. It has been thought that this is the fairest way to arrange the field demonstrations, so that no exhibitor would have more than one crowd of sight-seers. If four exhibitions of one exhibitor were working at once, he would have four crowds of people as witnesses, while the exhibitor with only a single engine would fectly fair to all competitors, it has been decided that only one engine of an exhibit shall work at a time.

Will Plow Deep.

Among the field regulations it is required that no plowing shall be done less than six inches in depth and from this it may go up to twenty-two inches deep. The public will be interested in knowing that fourteen deep-tilling machines will be hauled by tractors on the demonstration field for the purpose of giving actual demonstration as to what machines of such a type will do.

This exhibition has evoked a wide spread interest. There are visitors in the crowd from the Big Horn basin in tructor before leaving again for the curiosity, but with a view of supplying themselves in the near future with this improved means of doing farm work. Among the other machines that will be exhibited are two different types of immense road machines which will be pulled by tractors.

Order of the Exhibits.

The demonstration this afternoon will begin at the extreme southeast corner of the demonstration field and eighty acres have been alloted for the afternoon's work. The route traversed by the tractors will run north and south. Beginning at the extreme east side of the

# **WHY SUFFER** STOPS THE ACHE ALL DRUGGISTS - 154

#### field the line of tractors will extend from east to west in the following order: Aultman Taylor Machinery com-

I. T. M. Case company. Emerson-Brantingham Implement

Hackney Manufacturing company, Hart-Parr company, Holt Manufacturing cases

Except

Saturday

Leader Engine company. Minneapolis Steel and Machinery

mpany.

12. Russel & Co.

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14. Wallis Tractor company.

16. Ward Tractor company.

18. American Gas Engine company.

Get Together Eastly.

The "Get Acquainted" banquet was held last evening in Ruwe hall. It answered the purpose for which it was intended. It was a jolly, enthusiastic crowd, and after satisfying the inner man with the choice lunch that had been prepared and which was admirably served by the women of the Rebekah lodge, there were a few short, sharp, witty speeches, a couple of humorous songs that delighted every listener, and then the time was given up to "getting acquainted." Congratulations and handshakes, recalling of old memories, comparisons with other shows of the same kind and hopes for future business and future success were on every tongue, and there was a glad light in every eye.

Exhibitions of agricultural products are nearing completion and are arousing the interest of the wrowd. The dog kennels for the dog show have their occupants; and are ready for exhibition. The carnival company has a continuous entertainment in full swing all of the time. Stockfeldt's band was one of the pleasing features of the day and its music will be heard every day throughout the week.

On the demonstration field ample preparations have been made for entertaining all visitors. The Twentieth Cen tury Farmer has an immense tent which will serve as a rest room and general office. This is connected by telephone with the city of Fremont. A large refreshment tent has been erected and visitors at the ground will be able to secure whatever they need in the way of lunch or soft drinks. An abundance of ice water has been provided. Every done to take ample care of all witnesses done to take ample care o fall witnesses of the big demonstration.

#### TWO YEARS FOR MAN WHO PLANNED HOLDUP OF BANK

BLAIR, Neb., Sept. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-Judge Troup presiding in district place far surpassed the wildest estimates court today sentenced Tony Bronsen of Fremont, arrested for bootlegging at The exhibition was prophetic in that Arlington to a jail sentence and a fine it indicates what the farm power of the of \$250, which Bronsen will have to work

heavy weighing engines that led the Herman for planning a daylight holdup parade, and the smaller farms will find of the Herman bank, in which he was necessary use for the smaller tractors frustrated by Sheriff Compton and his that pull two, three and four plow bot- deputies, and the bank officials who were toms. A lover of agriculture, who de- given a tip beforehand, was sentenced to two years in the penetentiary, the limit for carrying concealed weapons. Sheriff Compton will take Chambers to Lincoln tomorrow.

George S. Jewett, who is in jail here charged with the murder of his 2-dayold child, by throwing it from a train near Artington and who was bound over to the November term of the district court, through his attorneys filed papers in an appeal to the supreme court for his release on bail, which was first denied him by County Judge I. C. Eller and later at two different times by Judge Troup of the district court.

#### RAILROADS TO PROVIDE EXTRA CAR FOR DINERS

LINCOLN, Sept. 9 .- (Special.)-Food Commissioner Harman has been urging the railroads to arrange accommodations for cooks, waiters and porters on dining cars on other cars so that they would not be compelled to sleep on the diner.

The Burlington road has notified the commissioner that they have about completed arrangements whereby an extra car will be attached to each diner so that the help can have a place to sleep or lounge while not engaged in preparing and serving meals on the dining cars. The Union Pacific began the work of getting cars ready some time ago and expects to have the system running smoothly before long.

### CORONER'S JURY FINDS BOY WAS SHOT BY RYS OR SELF

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 9 .- (Special.)-The coroner's jury investigating the death of George Dimer, 8 years of age, and John Rys, aged 16 years, two Havelock boys who were found dead last Saturday afternoon, were unable to agree as to the motive for the deaths, but found yesterlay afternoon after a two-hour session that the Dimer lad was shot by Rys, who aferwards shot himself, or that he was shot by Dimer, in both cases a .22-caliber carried by the younger lad being used.

Taken Ill on Train. OHIOWA, Neb., Sept. 9.-(Special.)-Miss Elizabeth von Madden of Sabetha, Kan., en route from Beatrice to Blue Wyoming, who come here for the pur- Hill to visit an aunt, was suddenly taken pose of seeing what the tractors will do. ill on the Burlington train yesterday at and with the intention of buying a DeWitt. When this place was reached her condition made it advisable to take west. Crowds of interested farmers will her off the train. She was taken to the see the exhibition, not merely from idie local hotel and prompt medical attention was administered.

# **COTTON MARKET RISES**

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.- The cotton market had a sensational active opening today, with first prices 44 points above girls with an average of 97.7, while their Saturday's. There seemed to be a gen- sisters passed at 97.1. eral rush to replace cotton which had been sold out on the contract of last be the most perfect of both sexes. The for labor and salaries. week. This big guying was attributed to boys showed an average of 98.5 for the the Washington news, stating that the city and 36.9 for the country. The girls cotton tax bill had been amended to take from the city showed 97.7, while the couneffect on Esptember 1, 1914. Rumors that the senate would recon-

sider the amendment to the cotton tax bill and might make it operative as soon as it should become a law, unsettled the shows that there is \$551.74 in the cash narket during the late forenoon, while fund and that there has been a decrease here was also some selling on reports in the "attendance" at the state instituof good rain in sections over Sunday. The Washington rumors were soon de- ing 356 and this month 351. One prisoner nied, however, and prices almost im- escaped last month and has not been apmediately advanced again, selling 50 to 54 prehended. He was a Richardson county points above Saturday's closing figures in man.

# GREAT WESTERN WISHES TO

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made ratines, linens, dimities, challies, etc., all spiendid styles and very well made, special at... \$2.50 Your choice of the finest Wash Dresses in this entire purchase. Stunning lin-gerie frocks, dainty voiles, linens, ratines, lawns, etc. Many actually 00 made to sell at \$6.50 and \$7.00 **JZ.JO** each, Wednesday, basement, at . . . One lot of Women's slightly soiled Wash 25c

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Summer Coats of Repp and Poplin, values up to to \$3.50, special in the basement, at, each ..... basement, at, each ...... \$5.00, basement, at ..... One lot of Children's Wash Dresses Women's Fall Weight Black Broad- Children's School Rain Coats of made to sell \$2.98-\$3.98 made to sell up to \$1,00 plain and striped rubber each, special in the basecloth, with hoods, worth ment, at ........

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# BOY BABIES SCORE HIGHEST

Only Six-Tenths of Per Cent More Than Girls, However.

HEALTH BOARD HAS REPORT

Few Minor Changes Made in Mark ings, but Nothing Material-City Babies Prove Themselves to Be Most Perfect.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 9.—(Special.) — The State Board of Health has completed its report on the better babies contest. Some hanges had to be made in the warding of places, but mostly of a minor nature. Orvill Hanning of Walton, who was the most perfect boy entered for the contest, passed with a marking of 98.5. Genevieve Chapman of Ceresco, the most perfect girl, had a marking of 39 per cent. It is a good showing for Nebraska bables when in a contest in which forty babies took prizes not one of them passed below 26 per cent in the markings, while ON EXTENSIVE BBUYING seventeen of them passed better than 95 per cent.

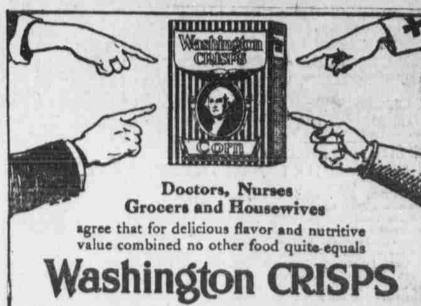
The averages on the boys and girls

The city babies showed themselves to try girls showed but 96.6.

Fewer Convicts at Pen. The report of Warden Fenton of the state penitentlary for the last month tion of five, the report last month show-

Miss Minnie Murphy Humboldt has been plied to the public service commission hold down a job at the institution. Her for permission to issue \$2.116.000 in bonds appointment will be made by the Roard

Power Company Reports. road, a subsidiary of the Great Western has filed its report of exponses for the the search.



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show that the boys stood better than the month of August in the development of their power project at Superior. The amount previously reported was \$2,410.90 and the expense of last month was \$209.63

### Claims His Father Driven from Home

LINCOLN, Sept. 9.-Charging that the big cattlemen of Grant county had terrorized and driven from his home his aged father, Morris Casper, a young Armenian, came to Lincoln today to search for his parent, whom he says came either here or to Omaha. Young Casper, who is Americanized, says his parent, who arrived from Armenia but a year ago, is unable to talk English and was easily frightened by the cattlemen. selected by Warden Fenton as matron of His father, he says, was visited by a ISSUE BONDS AND STOCK the penitentlary to take the place of Mrs. number of herders a few days ago, who JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 9.—The Fenton, who resigned for the reason that told him he must either leave them his only one relative of the warden could homestead or leave the country. They bought the elder Casper a licket either to Omaha or to Lincoln, and told him leave and not return if he valued his guaranteed. life the son avers. Not finding his father The Republican River Power company here, the son left for Omaha to continue

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