Ways and Means Committee Decides to Revive Measure.

MELLOR'S FIGHT ON IT FAILS

Secretary of State Board of Agriculture Has Measure of His Own He Wants to Put Over.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., March 16 .- (Special. The opposition directed by W. R. Meller, secretary of the State Pair association. against the Norton bill, house roll No. 422, is Hable to result in a slicing of the appropriation asked for the state fair Mr. Mellor has been active against Notton's bill, which creates the Nebraska Conservation and Public Welfare commission and his efforts have incensed certain members, who fell that his opposetion is entirely uncalled for. Since Its introduction, Mr. Mellor has been quietly working against the Public Welfare bill. members say, because he is against any appropriations not confined to his department. The issue was precipitated Tuesday night, when the finance, wave and means committee favored indefinitely postponing Norton's bill. The bill was not reported out, though a public hearing on it was had last Tuesday. Action on the bill has been reconsidered and now it is said the sentiment of the committee is for the Norton bill, though a disposition exists to cut the appropriaion requested. The bill appropriates out \$25,000 for the blennlum

Object of the Bill.

The Norton has for its object the development and conservation of the state's resources, based on actual surveys to be made by the various departments of the state and the state univer-The work is placed in the hands of seven state officials, who are to serve without pay. The bill also pruvides for the publication of useful information regarding the state, such publication to be based on established fact.

Another bill in the house, which McHor favors, places the collection of agricultural statistics in his office and approhim four salaried assistants. This bill disregards all resources of the state save those of agriculture. The work he attempts is included in Nocton's bid.

McKissick's bill, which provides for an appropriation to advertise Nebraska at years ago. the Panama Exposition, suffered the same fate as Norton's bill. It, too, will be reconsidered and tome members favor combining the two bills. Friends of Norton's bill, however, prefer to let the bills stand on their nertt. Governor Morehead has declared strongly for the Norton bill and will request the finance committee to report it favorably Another hearing will be had on both billa Monday.

Norton's bill has the backing of more than twenty state organizations, including the Nebraska Press association and the State Association of Commercial clubs. The bill was drawn by a joint committee from these two organizations.

### Nebraska Towns Nominate Tickets

UNORTH PLATTE, Neb., March 16 .for the various city offices, were made Island, is now drawing up the plans. by a mass convention on Wednesday evening. Everett H. Evans, mayor: C. Hundreds of Animals F. Temple, clerk; F. L. Mooney, treas urer; Hersbey Welch, water commissioner; A. F. Streitz and Dr. W. J. Redfiled, school board. Councilmen: A. A. Schatz, First ward; Dr. Drost, Second ward: J. H. Stone, Third ward: Theodore Lowe, jr., Fourth ward. These were endorsed by the democratic convention which met Tuesday night.

YORK, Neb., March 16.-(Special.)-City caucuses were held Friday evening and the following were nominated for councilmen: Otto Evans, First ward; H. C. Kleinschmidt and George Dougherty, Second ward; Andy Schmelzel. Third ward and George Chilcote, Fourth

HUMBOLDT, Neb., March 16.-(Special.) At a joint citizen caucus held at the city dates were placed in nomination for the coming spring election: Mayor, James B. Davis; councilmen: First ward, Herbert Dorland: Second ward, Low Segrist: clerk. Will Lydick; treasurer, L. S. Hackett, engineer, Will Davis; magistrate, J. M. Ford. License question to be submitted direct.

MADISON, Neb., March 16 - (Special.) -The citizens caucus numbering upwards of 300 men, met pursuant to a call at the city hall Tuesday night and placed in nomination the following municipal ticket, which nomination is equivalent to an election: Mayor, Fred H. Davis; councilmen: First ward, Frank A. Peter-Second ward, Thomas Lestina; clerk, F. J. Dankers; treasurer, C. J. Kortman: engineer, A. J. Thatch; Board Chittenden. It is continuation of present municipal administration with the exception of Ira Chittenden.

NORTH BEND, Neb., March 16.-(Spe- West Point. The name of the new concisial.)-An unusual interest is being cern is the Home Lumber company. The aroused here over the spring election, incorporators are: Herman Zeptin, Chris glally to show them where and how the two tickets are out, the citizens', which Schinstock. Ferdinand Koch, Herman stands for the ilcensed saloons and the Kuch, M. E. Kerl and W. T. S. Neligh. "Law and Order," which is anti-license.

Two Shelton Pioneers Dead. SHELTON, Neb., March 16.-(Special,)

dray and buggage man. "Jake," as south of the high school building. he was so familiarly known by everyleaves a family and three sons and three are only of a very ordinary character.

NORTON BILL GETS CHANCE NEBRASKA CENTENARIAN WHO WOMAN FRIGHTENS RICH MEN Census Bulletin IS IN GOOD HEALTH



NORFOLK, Neb., March 15.-(Special.) -Levi H. Smith of Norfolk was 101 years old today—and he feels like 60. He is the leged operations extended to Indianapolis, oldest Methodist in the United States. he believes, and he is only a boy in point several other cities. of age compared with the ages attained by his father, and grandfather. Mr. in the form of letters showing that Mrs. Smith's father lived to be 109 and his Bothwell wrote her alleged victims.

been driving a horse back and forth be- she is alleged to have written, claiming couse built in Denver, Colo., and was in penses. priates \$20,960 for the purpose, giving Norfolk four years ago from Long Pine, herself as a "nurse," claiming to "know Neb.

daughters, his wife having died som

#### Notes of Kearney and Buffalo County

KEARNEY, Neb., March 16.-(Special. -Mrs. O. J. Lloyd dropped dead at her home in Elm Creek on Friday morning She was preparing breakfast when see was selzed with an apopletic stroke and was dead before a physician could be The Lloyds moved la from their called. farm south of the city but a short time all his fingers into the soil and clutching

Miss Florence Hostetler, daughter of Judge Hostetler of this city, and Mins hands. ship society of the university at Lincoln. ond to none for a city of its size in th (Special.)-The following were nominees state. Architect Kirschke of Grand

# Die in the Blizzard

SUTHERLAND, Neb., March 16,-(Spc-

of snow sixty feet in depth are reported. Here some are as high as the ordinary buildings, and the streets of Sutherland hall last evening, the following candicars in the local yards were blown off brasks men as horsemen, for they were by the gale. It is feared that there practically the only ones that rode well. was loss of human life in some of the remote districts. Old residents state that the bliszard was the worst in their

#### NEWS OF WEST POINT AND OF CUMING COUNTY

WEST POINT, Neb., March 16.-(Special . Special services will be held during holy week at the Congregational The following clergymen will church. occupy the pulpit on the days named: Monday, Rev. J. A. Jenkins, D. D. Omaha; Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Davies, Arlington; Wednesday, Rev. Mr. Tudor, Heemer; Thursday, Rev. Mr. Klopp, of Education, S. C. Blackman and Ira Arlington: Friday, Rev. Mr. Helser,

Articles of incorporation have been filed of the new lumber company at James Sorensen, a farmer living on the one of the grandest sights in the east There is some difficulty in securing the Gardner farm northwest of Reemer, has algeratures of freeholders on the peti- been arrested and is now in juit on a DAKOTA FARMER INVENTS charge of adultery. The complaint was

signed by August Oison. Ground was broken for the new Grace Lutheran church at West Point last week

### There is Only One "Bromo Quinine" That is Laxative Bromo Quinine

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Mrs. Emma Bothwell Charged with Using Mails to Defraud.

WIFE OF CONFIDENCE MAN

Sent Letters to Wealthy Men, Telling Them She Was in a Delicate Condition and Asking Money for an Operation.

COLUMBUS, O., March 16.-Chargd with having mulcted wealthy men in a ers along the right-of-way should give half dozen cities out of thousands of deeds of trust to the government before dollars within the last few months through the department would act. But the to conclusion to determine whether the intimations of possible exposure, Mrs. trustees have not been appointed, al- decree of dissolution has been violated. Emma Bothwell, with several alianes, was though the matter is now some eight or It has not yet been decided whether arrested today and will be given a pre- ten months old, and Judge Hobart wants proceedings will tak the nature of inmmissioner on March 27.

Mrs. Bothwell, who was arrested at Delaware earlier in the day was specifically charged in affidavits filed by Postoffice Inspector Robinson with having used the mails to defraud Edward H. Frederickton of South Bend Ind., and

Upon being arraigned before the fed eral commissioner this afternoon, Mrs. Bothwell's attorney entered a plea of not guilty for her. The hearing was postponed until March II, because of the baence of material witnesses. The oman was remaned to jail in default of \$1,000 ball.

the Worked to Several Cities. The postoffice inspecors and city de tectives, who have been working on the case, declare that Mrs. Bothwell's al-Detroit, Cleveland, Wilkesbarre, Pa., and

They assert that they have evidence grandfather was 116 years old when he claiming to be in delicate health and demanding money with which to provide which his granddaughter teaches near resenting that the latter had died from has all his faculties. He saw the first \$200 to \$500 was asked to pay burlal ex- family to their new home in this city.

Lincoln, Neb., when the town was born. Later under still another alias, it is He was born in New Jersey. He came to alleged, she sent in bills representing all" and threatened trouble unless money was sent to pay for her services "i caring for the late Mrs. Bothwell." The inspectors declare that they have evidence that the woman was at one

time the wife of a widely known confidence man. Upon being asked today whether she had been married previous to her present husband, she said: "Why go back to the cradle. My past nistory isn't or importance to the public.

### NEBRASKA COLONELS REMARKABLE RIDERS

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madly cried out: "Look, I already hold England in both

Merlam Clark, were two Kearney girls But, alas! Governor Morehead had no to be honored by their election to the such wit. Instead of turning the awk-Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary scholar- ward moment into a moment of conquest. he grabbed at his crushed silk hat roll-If plans materialize as expected Ha- ing in the dust, tried to brush the dust venna will have a new opera house off his trousers, and with victous, unofwithin the next season that will be sec- ficial grunts, tried to kick the persistent letharky out of his prostrate steed.

O'Connor's Troubles Solved. he couldn't get on without nelp. He didn't like to have all the women see is living at the present time. him be helped on his horse, but there Announcement was received here yes of Washington, D. C. When he grew Bright's disease. He was @ years of age cial.) - Reports coming in from the ranges very tired he begged to be taken off the and leaves a family of nine children. show that an unparellelled loss of stock horse. Surely this time he did not want | Fred Eugene Demerse, a 14-year-old boy has occurred as a result of the blisgard the crowds to see him lifted off. And who has been living with J. H. Date of of Thursday night and Friday. One other Moses appeared in this situation this city, has disappeared and cannot be rancher reports about 800 head of cattle with an automobile. A rope was tied found. Mr. Date learned Friday that missing and many other losses run from to one of O'Connor's legs and the rope the lad had purchased a ticket to Lincoln. five to 100 head. Along the Platte river thrown over the horse's back. The autothe loss is very heavy, the animals mobile drove up on the other side. A drifting into the ice and water and bethe range country to the north drifts groun of relief was his only sign of grati-

> Mike Murphy, P. C. Heafey and Thomas Jefferson O'Brien are given Colonel Falkner rode from nouse to soure in the residence district before the parade and, being quite a ladles' man, he was handed cake and ple from the windows at every turn. He divided the spolls with the rest of the colonels when he swung into line.

Klein Buys Hat.

Meyer Klein got stung for \$10 for hat the first thing when he got to Washington. He realized shortly before he got there that he was about the only man wearing a soft hat. make a rush for a stiff hat when I get to Washington," he repeatedly said. He made the rush, but the stiff hats had been in as great demand as horses were later. So nothing but \$10 hats were left

Herbert Daniel was so proud of his native state of Virginia that when the train entered that state he kept the colonels awake most of the night trying time changed in that state to easter; time, which he assured the colonels was

## **NOVEL IRRIGATION METHOD**

CUSTER CITY, S. D. March 16 .- (Spe. -Two more of Shelton's citizens auc- with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. L. J. cial.)-An ingenious and effective method cumbed last night to pneumonis. Sitas Powell pastor, turned the first shovelful of trigation, and one noted for its Keneipp, an old citizen residing in town, of earth. Sixteen thousand dollars has originally, is that pursued by Fred Alkdied aged 73 years; the other one being been raised towards the building, which man, living west of this city. Mr. Alk-George Merdinger. Shelton's popular will be located on the lots immediately man has erected a dam about 100 feet long and approximately twenty feet high Cuming county land still fetches a high and this dam usually entraps a vast , was a man of many friends and price. The George Buse quarter section, amount of water. At the lower part of liked by everyone. A charter member some ten miles from town, was sold this the dam Mr. Alkman has placed a threeof Shelton Knights of Pythias lodge. He week for \$152.50 per acre. Improvements inch pipe extending through the dam into the bed of the stored water. To prevent the water from running out through this pipe, he attaches an elbow pipe, which extends above the top of the water a short distance. When he wishes water for irrigation purposes he turns this upright pipe slightly downward, and the water runs out until the surface is level with the upper end of the pipe. By inclining the upright pipe still farther. any desired amount will thus run out. and regulate its own flow. Mr. Alkman irrigates 120 acres and always has good

Babies Threatened

by croup, coughs or colds are soon relieved by the use of Dr. King's New Discovery, 50 cents and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co .- Advertisement.

### COMPARES FIGURES TO FORMER RECORD

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ed start the machinery in operation to olld a canal from the V-haland dam to This project was favorably reported upon by engineering officers of the army and by the reclamation service. but the latter, as a branch of the Interior department, insisted that the land owndepartment to get busy.

Bryans Leave Home. tary goes to Springfield. Ill., to keep an possible misdeeds of corporations. engagement to address the state legislature next Tuesday. He will arrive in of private business.

Next Thursday he will go to Des Moines to attend a democratic banquet, returning the next day to Lincoln to attend a luncheon given by the Commercial club Saturday will be spont by the secretary of state in Omaha. From there he will no to Chicago to attend a dinner given by the Union League club. He also has accepted an invitation to be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at Akron, O., and probably will accept invitations in other cities before his return to Washington at the end of the month.

Mr. Bryan will make addresses on each of these occasions. It is stated that Mrs. Mr. Smith during the last winter has for an operation. Under another name Bryan probably will be detained at Lincoln for several days after the departure tween Norfolk and the country school to be a sister of Mrs. Bothwell, and rep- of the secretary, as there are various domestic affairs to be arranged by her Warnerville. He is jovial and witty and the effects of an operation. From in connection with the removal of the

Hull Company Complains. The C. W. Hull company of Omaha ha filed complaint with the Interstate Commerce commission against the Chicago Iturlington & Quincy Railway company for reparation amounting to \$592.25 for unlawful charges on a forty-eight-car shipment of brick from the gas belt.

#### NEWS NOTES OF BEATRICE AND OF GAGE COUNTY

BEATRICE, Neb., March 16.-(Special. The \$15,000 damage suit of August H. Brunke of Sterling against John W. Waymire of Adams is on trial in the district Brunke alleges that on August 1909, while driving along the public highway near Sterling his horse became Waymire, ran away asd severely injured him. In his suit for damages he further alleges that his medical bills at Omaha mounted to \$700. Mrs. O. E. Webster, a pioneer resident

of Gage county, died last night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Sherman, in this city, aged 75 years. Her husband passed away November 20 last. She is survived by three children, two daughters and one son. Henry C. Foster of Cortland yesterday

brought suit for divorce from his wife When J. J. O'Connor got off his horse 'Alvina Foster, whom he alleges deserted him in 1907. It is not known where sh

was no convenient cow shed behind which terday of the death of S. T. McMains, a he could lead his horse, so the fellows former resident of Wymore, which ochad to put him on right in the street curred at his home at Silverton, Ore., of

#### Neb., and other towns. Will Continue with Trust Investigation

vestigations begun in the Taft administration are being continued with an abated energy by Attorney General Mc-Reynolds. New inquiries are expected as justice can reach them

By direction of the attorney general the Standard Oil inquiry will be pressed iminary hearing before a United States Senator Hitchcock to induce the interior dictments or a petition through a community of interest, it would be futile, it is pointed out, to prosecute only cor-Secretary and Mrs. Bryan will leave porations because corporations cannot here tomorrow evening for Chicago, from be imprisoned. The government under which point Mrs. Bryan will continue on such circumstances, it is added, mus to her home in Lincoln, while the secre- find the individuals responsible for any

Other important "trust" investigations which are being continued include those Lincoln the following day and attend a of the American Can company, the dinner given in honor of his birthday American Smelting and Refining company anniversary and settle up some matters and the United Fruit company. The new administration also faces the question whether to dismiss or continue the socalled coffee trust suit revolving about the Brazilian valorization plan.

#### UNCLE JOE STILL IN OPLITICS. BUT WITH NO SELF-AMBITION

WASHINGTON, March 16.-Joseph Gurney Cannon, private citizen, went home today accompanied by two big cedar boxes containing private letters and documents of a long series of years in Washington's palitical turmoil. "What are you going to do back

ome?" he was asked. "Well, my business is in pretty good shape," he said, "I guess I will just look around a bit. The folks are planning a trip around the world but I'm not going. may take a little run through Mississippl and Arkansas, but that will be about all the traveling I'll do."

"Will you continue in politics?" When I lose interest in politics you can bet I'll be dead. I will still be in yolitics as a private citizen"-then as an afterthought-"without personal ambi-

#### **GREAT CROWD SEES FUNERAL** OF CHIEF HOLLOW HORN BEAR

WASHINGTON, March 16.-Hellov Horn Bear, last of the great chiefs of the once powerful Sloux, was given a Christain funeral here today in St. Paul's Catholic church. Chiefs of the Blackfoot. Crow and Sloux Indians, resplendent in feathers and blankets followed the body to the altar. Kneeling in the front pews frightened at an automobile driven by of the candle lighted church, the redmen paid their last homage to the dead chief The funeral attracted a great crowd.

The body, accompanied by Chief Johnny Green, was taken tenight on its journey to Crookston, Neb., to be buried with the warrior ancestors of Hollow Horn Bear. The wife and daughters of the ber the funeral sermon being preached dead Indian are belived to be on their by H. H. Miles, pastor of the Methodist way to Washington and the commissioner of Indian affairs will attempt to intercept them so that they may join the body on the homeward trip.

#### IMPORTANT DECISION BY LINCOLN DISTRICT COURT had bee confined to he

(Special.)-Two important decisions have June 29, 1837. She was married to Palme, been handed down by Judge Grimes in Blake in Decatur county, Iowa, October the district court. In the first case, one 23, 1856. In the spring of 1857 Mr. and Fulk and others were granted an injunc- Mrs. Blake came to Johnson county, tion against Al Taft and the Platte Val- Nebraska, and took up a homestead in ley Irrigation district, restraining the Helena precinct, and here the family has irrigation district from carrying out its resided since. contract to repair and widen the eastern born to Mr. and Mrs. Blake, a number division of the canal. Contracts for this of whom survive. Mr. Blake died some work had been let to Al Taft and the thing over a year ago. At this time the Omaha Structural Steel works, the lat- funeral arrangements are not made. ter to build ten bridges at a cost of \$1,100, and the former to do the work of widening unable to extricate themselves. In plank into the seat of the car. A great store to George L. Fisher & Co., who ing the ditch at the contract price of Alvin C. Curtis died at his home here

have a number of stores at Superior, \$12,000. Mr. Fulk and twenty-six other resterday after a lingering illness taxpayers of the district brought suit alleging that the board was without the Curtis Grocery company. He is sursutherity to execute the confracts, as it vived by two sons, who have charge of had failed to cause an estimate to to the business, and one daughter. He was made before letting the contract and to is years old, and settled, when a young advertise for bids, and that the board was not properly called together at the time for the transaction of business of this character.

The other suit was a mandamus case of one Hungerford against the Board 52 the family residence, aged 58 years. Directors of this district to compel a first settled rector from District No. 2, and Chile held today at 2:30 o'clock. Koch, who had prior to this time been elected to serve three years, had resigned and N. B. Spurrler had oven appointed by the board to fill the unexpleed term. The court held that spurrier was entitled to hold the office tothe term for which his predecesor man been elected.

#### CUSTER COUNTY SUPERVISORS LET BRIDGE WORK BIDS

BROKEN BOW, Neb., March 16 -(Spe-Steel works was accepted.

At a meeting of the stockholders, held in this city, the Broken Bow creamery became an actual fact and will operate under a capital stock of \$10,000. Those buy trouble, but a genuine quarter buy croposing the officers and board are: Dr. King's New Life Pills; for consti-Ralph Johnson, president; Lynn Sullivan, pation, malaria, headache and jaundice. Stradley and H. E. Myers, directors.

#### HYMENEAL.

Wasson-Whitaker. FALLS CITY, Neb., March 16.-(Speclal.)-Announcement has been made in Falls City of the marriage of Miss Mabel C. Whitaker to Samuel C. Wasson at Yuma, Ariz. They will make their home at Nett Lake, Minn. The bride, who was a government teacher at Yuma, is a daughter of W. A. Whitaker of Falls

Migot-Chanel. BROCK, Neb., March 16 .- (Special.)-Leon Migot and Miss Ida Chanel were married by Rev. A. E. Wachtel at the Methodist parsonage. The bride is a

native Switzerland, but has spent the last few years here with her uncle, A. L. Gauchat. The young couple will reside n the groom's farm near Brock, Emery-Von Rentzel. MADISON, Neb., March 16.-(Special.)--Frank E. Emery, of Madison and Miss Von Rentzel of Creighton, Neb., were

#### McDuffee, officiating. DEATH RECORD.

married at the home of the groom's

mother of this city at 8 o'clock, Judge

Franklin E. Hill Dies. BURWELL, Neb., March 16 .- (Special.) -Frank E. Hill, one of the oldest setders of this country and a resident of East Burwell, died at his home yesterday and was buried this afternoon by the Masonic lodge, of which he was a mem-

TECUMSEH, Neb., March 15.-(Spec cial.)-Mrs. Frances A. Blake, widow the late Hon. Palmer Blake of this county, died at the home of her son, Joseph Blake, near this city today. She

She was 75 years of age. Frances A. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., March 16 .- Smith was born in Seneca county, Ohio Twelve children were

> Alvin C. Curtis. AUBURN, Neb., March, 16 .- (Special.) -

man, on a farm near Stella, where ne resided until about a year ago. Samuel Levette. York county in 1879, in

YORK, Neb., March 16-(Special.)-Samuel Levette died Friday evening at canvas of votes cast for directors in the 1902 he went into the retail coal business election held last month. Hungerfor I and had a well-established trade at the claimed that he had been elected it- time of his death. The funeral will be

Roy Stahl. CAMBRIDGE, Neb., March 18 -- (Special - Roy Stabl dled at his home in this city yesterday at 1 o'clock in the afternoon from cancer. He leaves a widow and one child.

Declamatory Contest at North Bend. NORTH BEND, Neb., March 16 .- (Spe clat.)-The annual declamatory contest of the high school to select two represeniatives for the district contest to be held at Fremont March 27 was held at the Methodist church last evening. There ial.)-The board of supervisors, in session was a class of eight contestants. The this week, opened and considered the bids judges awarded the first place to Kathfor bridge work to be done in the county leen Roskopf of the dramatic class; secthis coming year. There were seven and to Ruth Scott of the dramatic class hidders. The bid of the Omaha Structural and first to Lyle Hawkins of the oratorical class. The subject of his oratio: was "The New South."

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