LAST FEW PLUMS DANGLE UPON TREE

When Governor Has Named Printing Commissioner and Several Others, Little Left.

SOME ATTRACTIVE IN LIST

(From a Staff Correspondent. LINCOLN, June 28.-(Special.)-With the appointment of insurance commisdoner out of the way the governor will now have the job of selecting a printng commissioner, member of the pardon board and three supreme court commis When these are appointed it will about clean off everything that is left on the political plum tree, with the European war began. exception of a few partially dried up and inconsequential plums.

The printing commissioner job is an attractive one, because it pays \$1,500 a year and does not require very energetic work or long hours. The tucky incum bent can always find time to attend to a little private business and be quite regu-lar at the ball games, without interfering with the duties of the office.

Four Candidates. There are four candidates who could easily be prevailed upon to take on the duties. They are E. A. Walrath, Oncoola, secretary of the senate; Mark Perkins of the Fremont Herald, Doc Tanner of South Omaha and McGaffin of David

ozzor to Edward G. Maggi as a member of the pardon board, there appears to be no candidates, and Maggi will probably succeed himself. His term expires

The problem before the governor just now is the appointment of three nonpartisan democrats to the positions of supreme court commissioners. The last legislature passed a bill creating three new jobs of supreme court commissioners to assist the present court in getting away with Illigation. However, the legislature failed to appropriate any money to pay salaries, and so it is up to the lature to appropriate the money to pay them their salaries, which amount to

Few Are Willing. However, the governor has been informed that there are a few men who the next legislature meets, and they may democrats is a republican. Ex-Attorney Martin was in the state house several years, first as deputy attorney general and then as attorney general. Having acquired the state house habit and havalary the state pays its attorney genoral, he is willing to take a chance on the job. Another is Fred O. McGorr of Beatrice. A. S. Churchill of Omaha is another man who feels he can take a chance, so it is said. These three appear to have the best show, should Judge Dean of Broken Bow not make up his mind to accept one of the positions. The judge Will Announce Plans.

pointment looked like an alluring one, as in need of a rest. it would be a good grooming job for the judgeship, but after the provision was discovered which eliminated the commis-sioner from being a candidate for promotion the job lost much of its value to many would-be candidates.

BODY OF UNIDENTIFIED MAN FOUND IN CREEK

BROKEN BOW, Neb., June 10,-(Special Telegram.)-The body of an unidentified man, apparently about 25 years old, was found in a creek a short distance east of Mason this morning. The body and been in the water probably ten days. A letter found in the peckets was adfreased to Johnson Bregar to some place oma. It had an Austrian post-Besides the letter there was a \$30 bill, some change, a rosary and a socket knife in the pockets.

Broken Bow Notes.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., June 18 .- (Specrowds expected here at the state Sun-Cay school convention June 15 to 17 are now complete. In place of a contention that will avoid all confusion. hall, a large tent is being erected on the 1 800 people. A convention special over City to Broken Bow. It will stop at all take place Tuesday night. stations between Lincoln and Broken flow and pick up passengers from the Union Pacific and St. Joseph roads at Grand Island.

About fifty farmers of the county, who lost grain and alfalfa in the recent hall of Los Angeles were angels. Mr. Ingerstorm, have reported to the insurance wings, but he has seen thousands of agents in this city. It is estimated that fairies the losses will aggregate anywhere from \$12.600 to \$15,000. There were several serione losses not covered by insurance. The a considerable sum.

Stells News Notes.

ETELLA, Neb., June IL-(Special.)-Heavy rains lately have created interest ne land owners along the Muddy for drainage ditches. It is estimated that one overflow on the crop will damage fully as much as the ditch will cost the farmers. A big increase in land prices at Salem is cited. M. L. Dowell, a Salem nerchant, purchased a farm on the Neage at 238 an acre. There were 269 acres in the tract. A few days ago Mr. Dowell its at \$40 an acre, which were to se within ten years from the complation of the ditch to the lands axed

Norse Bluff Salcon Robbed.

PREMONT. Neb., June 12.—(Special.)—
Burglars cutered the selcon of Sarler &
Kakover and the pool half of Otto Laudenburgher at Morse Bluffs Priday night and made away with about \$3 to change and a quantity of which which they so ored in the select.

Branty More Than Skin Deep.
Described woman alwars has good sellon. If your direction is faulty, amburiate a Tablets will do 100 good.

Britain Pulls Men from Firing Line To Work in the Munitions Factories

utput of munitions of war, David Lloyd George, minister of munitions, spoke at army properly supplied Bristol today and made the declaration that War Secretary Kitchener aiready had given orders that certain British to see what can be done to retain its workmen be released from duty in the trained men. The officers can of course trenches in order to return to England be held by not accepting their resigns n re-enter factories in need of their

WASHINGTON, June 12-Ordnance officials of the United States artillery it was learned today are faced with a serious problem because of the number of highly trained civil employes at government argenals who have gone to private arms and ammunition factories since the

These men have been offered extraordinary advance in pay by holders of huge experts in ordnance manufacture have arms and ammunition.

LONDON, June 12.-Continuing his cam- | also gone into private employment. The barrasement in keeping the American

learned, have been looking over the law tions. It is also found that in 1800, when omplications with France threatened, a statute was enacted providing a fine of \$50, and imprisonment for three months for any person seeking to induce an em-

The statute has never been repealed man. Army officials are said to feel that

REPLY REVISED mony. The young people left in the AFTER HE QUIT The groom is engaged in the practice of tude here. Individuals, who in the earlier

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sign it. Then, too, I was at that time oping that certain things would be done which would make it easier for Germany a granddaughter of Franklin H. Whit- all on one side to acquiesce in our demands."

Mr. Eryan then repeats in his statement the three things he has emphasized in his proposal, namely, that the United States should offer to employ the principle of investigation embodied in thirty treaties with other nations, take action which would prevent American citizens from traveling on belligerent ships or on trade with neutrals.

Felt it Was His Duty. governor to find some good attorneys sults in a peaceful settlement, but no one who have made enough in the past so one was in a position to say what effect six months, and a million widows, and a and made bis report. they can afford to live without a salary our note would have upon Germany or in the future, trusting to the next legis- what results would follow if it in anger broke off diplomatic relations, and I was not only unwilling to assume the responsibility for the risks incurred-risks which no one could with any degree of accuracy measure-but I felt that, having done all I could in the cabinet, it was my duty are so rich they can live on nothing until to undertake outside the cabinet the duty upon which I have entered. I have no be appointed. One of the nonpartisan doubt that the country will unanimously support the president during the war, if General Grant G. Martin is said to look so great a misfortune should overtake with longing eyes toward the job. Mr. us, but I believe that the chances of war will be lessened in proportion as the country expresses itself in favor of peace -not 'peace at any price'-but peace in ing saved enough from the magnificent of such grievances as we have against Germany-at least against war until we

to accept one of the positions. The judge was here the last week, but did not appear to be "hankering" after any job left tenight for Old Point Comfort to re-which had no saisty attached.

Will Announce Plans.

The former secretary, with Mrs. Bryan, left tenight for Old Point Comfort to re-main until Tuesday. Upon his return Will Announce Plans. Much of the charm of the position was Mr. Bryan expects to announce his plans

candidate for supreme judge during the his desk a greater number of days in the form in which he is serving as supreme year and added that Mrs. Bryan, who court commissioner. At first the ap- had shared the strain with him, was also

REALTY MEN TO STOP OVER HERE but to minister."

(Continued from Page One.) partake of the entertainment that the Omaha exchange will tender all visiting elegates.

Omaha exchange will leave the difficult part of the entertainment to the toastmaster, E. A. Benson. Mr. Benson has gained prominence throughout the east; in fact, in all the cities that are members of the national association, he has qualified and is in a class by himself as

A part of the program at Los Angeles of the United States. is the staging of "The Days of the Old" His moving to Omaha gave him bet-and "The Days of the Gold" and "The ter shipping facilities, enlarged his sphere isl.)-All preparations to handle the Days of '49." One hundred and fifty men of operations and enabled him to plant are working, getting this affair ready, and cultivate a forty-acre peony field,

One hundred and seventy men will be chautauqua grounds capable of scating used in different places, and every member of the Los Angeles board will have Lincoln Gas Suit the Burlington will be run from Falls a part in the play. The Mission play will On Wednesday afternoon the delegates

will be guests of Venice, which is the Atlantic City of the west coast. President Billy Mines made the statement a year ago that one-half of the inhabitants

The Feasta Extraordinary, Wednesday will furnish the music for this wonderful less in chickens and bogs will also reach affair, which will probably be the feature of the convention from a pleasure standpoint. The prominent society men and women of Los Angeles are going to attend and welcome all visitors,

There are twenty-seven special convencertain duties to perform.

HYMENEAL.

Garrett-Allen. FREMONT, Neb., Jupe 11-(Special.)-Schmond V. Garrett, formerly superinendent of the Scribner schools for several years, but now superintendent of make their home with Mr. Carrett's off into the water. father, William Garrett, for the summer,

Ash-Whitney. ATLANTIC, Ia., June 13.-(Special)-Oss Eleanor Marie Whitney, daughter Johnson, president of the Saldwin Loco-t Mr. and Mrs. James Grant Whitney motive Works in this city, said today of Mr. and Mrs. James drant white, of this city, and Dr. William Edward Ash of Council Bluffs, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ash of this city, were married here Saturday at 4 o'clock at the rectory of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholio processor year. church, Rev. Father Daly performing

contract with the government. contracts with the belligerent govern- it may be necessary to bring it to bear to ments and several commissioned officers, protect the government's own supplies

> ney, founder of Atlantic. TO THINK, TO FEEL,

(Continued from Page One.) absurdity. The new rule is going to be but overcome evil with good.' Some may million cripples, and a million beggars,

It does not pay. Some Ministers Narrow. cond-The prejudice of creed is goig to be eliminated. We have talked too much about dectrine, and too little about love. A brother minister of mine refused to go into a certain uplifting tone enterprise with another minister, saying. do not expect to see that person in eaven; how can I work with him here?" Above all creeds is service; and we must form an alliance and defensive with all those who love their fellow men. By

their fruits ve shall know them. "Third-There is one more great and seaceful war in which you can hopefully mlist-that is the war for social better-Winston Churchill rightly said, all vested interest is society."

'You are to eliminate slums; you are to open prison doors; you are to wipe out the curse of drink; you are to purge the had been announced. poison out of social life. You are to new humanity, and fullfil the greatest and their justification proved. "Here in your

your lives, give them here; if you want to find eternal glory, find it here. "He only really lives who lives to serve.

Omaha Peony King Lived in Cuming

WEST POINT, Neb., June 13 .- (Special.) J. F. Rosenfield, the peony king, who obtained first prize at the recent peony show at Omaha, was a former resident of Cuming county. Untill he moved to Omaha, a few years ago, he had the garden spot of the county on his farm a toastmaster, and many of the delegates two miles east of West Point, a sixwho are going to Omaha on Tuesday acre peony field, which was visited annually asked whether or not they nually by hundreds of people from all will have the pleasure of meeting him pasts of eastern Nebraska. His ship-

His moving to Omaha gave him betorganised under a system the largest field of its kind in the United

Hearing in St. Paul

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 11 .- (Special.)-Federal secured to hear the suit involving dollar gas for Lincoln, but the case will be heard in St. Paul. Attorneys, witnesses and others inter-

ested will leave Lincoln tomorrow for first part of the week. Lincoln already has dollar gas, the or-

month, but the case involves rates back for seven years, and if the case is lost to the company will force it to refund many thousands of dollars to con LEARNING TO DRIVE RUNS

HIS CAR INTO RIVER NORTH PLATTE Neb., June 11 --

(Special Telegram.)-Robert Dean, a local business man, was pinned under his sold the land to two farmers in the manmoth Springs (Ark.) schools, the Platte river. He was eaved from meighborhood for 100 an acre. The engineer of the drainage district placed the Winterset, Ia., at the bride's home dent. While learning to drive his car benefits at \$60 an acre, which were to Wednesday of last week, according to Dean attempted to cross the South nents received by Fremont Platte bridge near this city. He lost friends. They will come to Frement to control on the bridge and the car went

emoving to Mammoth Springs in the RUSSIANS ORDER 250 ENGINES IN THE U. S.

GERMANS PLEASED WITH NOTE'S TONE

onign to bring about an increase in the result has been to threaten serious em- Text of American Reply Published in Berlin and it Makes Favorable Impression.

CERTAIN SETTLEMENT POSSIBLE

noon newspapers. Definite statethat employment during the life of his man government with respect to the Greeks. note are not yet available, but in cirbut no attempt to invoke it has been cles, which, while themselves not ofbarometers of the sentiment in re- was assistant editor of the sponsible quarters, the note seems County Democrat, has accepted the post- soon as funds are available to have made a distinctly favorable impression and is believed to offer illes of the contracting parties. A wed- the possibility of negotiations on ding supper was served at the home of which a satisfactory settlement the bride's parents following the cere- might be reached.

The conciliatory tone of the note ap evening for Chicago on a wedding trip. parently has evoked a responsive attimedicine in Council Eluffs. He was stages of the negotiations, displayed stiff graduated from Creighton college in necked adherence to their own views, Omaha last year. The bride is a very which made discussion almost impossible popular young woman, daughter of the are now willing to talk of compromise president of the Whitney bank here, and in which the compromise would not be

> Last Word with Kaiser. The official viewpoint probably can be correctly appraised after conferences between the imperial chanceller, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg; the foreign secre-TO SERVE IS LIFE Bethmann-Hollweg; the foreign secretives of the army and admiralty, the naval and general staff. The emperor, it is believed, will speak the final word,

American ships carrying contraband of absurdity. The new rule is going to be It is understood that these conferences war, and that this government should tried: Thou shall love thine enemy and will begin immediately. The answer will protest against interference with Ameri- do him good. Be not overcome of evil, certainly not be drafted, and the lines of the German policy probably will not till say this is not practicable. Well, be definitely decided upon, before Dr. "No one will be happier than I," said how practicable is the other rule? It is Anton Myer-Gerhard, the special envoy Mr. Bryan, "If the president's plan re- costing the world a billion dollars every from Count von Bernstorff, the German twenty days, and a million lives every ambassador at Washington, has arrived

Both the Lokal Anzelger and the Vozsiche Zeitung haij the second American note as opening the way for further negotiations between Germany and the United States, which both profess will straighten out the situation. The papers admit that the note contains little that is new, but they rejoice at its friendly

Opens Way to Parleys. The Vossische Zeitung says:

There is no difference of opinion about the desirability of saving lives. The note opens the way for negotiations between Germany and America regarding what Germany can do and what America must do to protect lives in the future." The Lokal Anzeiger says:

"From the wording of the note, as it is now published, one sees that the an-England must be socialized.' The third nouncements sent out broadcast by the notto I would have you learn is: 'Above enemy that the note would be an ultimatum-nothing else was to be expectedwere wholly baseless. The form is friendly and it contains no asperity, as

"The new note is really a roundabout nancipate the press, to eliminate the expression by President Wilson of his delays of halting justice, abolish usury; original standpoint and it will be a matand establish the right to work, and the ter of further negotiations, during which obligation to work. You are to make a the German arguments will be repeated

taken away by the legislature when it for the immediate future.

| No. Here is your moral equivalent for tails, and especially of a technical new humanity, and fulfill the provided in the hill which is a provision to the bill which is sufficiently of a technical new humanity, and fulfill the provided in the hill which is sufficiently of a technical new humanity, and fulfill the provided in the hill which is sufficiently of a technical new humanity, and fulfill the provided in the hill which is sufficient to the hill which is sufficient war. If you want to spend your billions, ture, now: it is enough to be satisfied spend them here; if you want to give that the Wilson note is so constructed as to admit the possibility of additional negotiations. He himself shows a desire for such negotiations. He suggested that This is the abundant life. This is the the German government produce further eternal life. This is the life of him who proofs substantiating the claims regardsaid, I came not to be ministered unto, ing the Lusitania, and declares himself ready to act as an intermediary between Germany and Great Britain regarding mutual concessions so far as submarine warfare is concerned.

Might Have Been More Valuable. "True, this offer would have been of lerable more value if the president had explained that he was willing to make such propositions, whereas he intimated that Germany and Great Britain should initiate the suggestions.

"However that may be, the United States will see from further negotiations that Germany has an honorable desire to treat a friendly suggestion in a friendly

"At all events, the situation created by the publication of the note is such that ments of peony bulbs went to all parts the hypothesis heralded throughout the world that America also was in the ranks of our enemies is now shown to be once more the old case of the wish being father to the thought." Captain Persius, the naval expert of

> the Tageblatt, writes: "A harmonising of views is possible and the Washington government shows a sincere disposition to reach an under-standing. That is the keynote of the American note: there is no sabre-rat-

Captain Persius assumes that the German answer will remove the last obstacle in the way of eliminating all difficulties, As he understands the American note, Judge Page Morris of St. Paul has been it by no means takes the view that the German admiralty must order a suspengion of submarine warfare before negotlations can proceed.

Britain First to Offend. He regrets "that the United States night, will have six or seven bands, who the Minnesota town, where the case will has failed duly to appreciate Germany's be placed on trial some time during the previous offer to place restrictions upon the activity of the submarine, provided the British abandon their der going into effect the first of this starve Germany," and adds that it is certain that no satisfactory solution is possible unless Great Britain makes this oncession, as Great Britain "was the first to break the international law."

"We have firm confidence that the friendly relations between Germany and the United States will smooth the way to a complete understanding and thus give victory to justice and humanity."

DEATH RECORD.

Alfred Glerhart. OSCEOLA, Neb., June 18 .- (Special.)-Alfred Gierhart, an old and highly repected citizen of Osceola, passed away Saturday afternoon at 3:30, after a lingering illness. He was surrounded by all members of the family but one son when the end came. Arrangements for the funeral will not be completed until this son is heard from. The deceased was born in Trumbull county, Iti., and was 81 years of age. He came to Polk county in 1878 from Hanry county. Ill. During the last few years he had re sided in Osceola. Mrs. Gierrbart died about a year and a baif ago.

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Section Hand Slain In Bunkhouse Row

OGALLALA, Neb., June 13 - (Special elegram.)-John Pollet, a Turk section hand, was shot and killed last night in the bunkhouse. Four Greeks were occupying the bunkhouse. Sheriff Beal has them arrested and in jail. Chris Fran- tice of the appointment of Ludwig Walcincos, a Greek boy, 18, is said to have admitted shooting the Turk. He claims Mr. Walter was successful among six-Pollet came to the bunkhouse drunk and teen aspirants who took the civil service noisy and shot twice in the ceiling. The examination here BERLIN (Vis London), June 13. Greeks were in their bunks and had been The text of the American note was asleep when he came in Franciscos published today in the Berlin after- asserts the Turk commenced cursing him wisit of the Omaha Commercial club to and started towards him and then he West Point on June 25. The citizens will shot the Turk three times, killing him, make all possible preparations for the ploye of a government arsenal to leave ments as to the attitude of the Ger- His story is corroborated by the other entertainment of the visitors.

News Notes of West Point. made within the memory of any living ficially responsible, are often good cial.)-Ray G. Hulburt, who for some time were voted by a handsome majority and

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tion of associate editor of the Journal of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Mo.

Ray, S. P. Prichem is the new paster of the Congregational church at Beemer, ucceeding Rev. David Tudor, who has had charge of both the West Point and Beemer churches for the last year. Rev. Mr. Tudor will now devote his entire time to the affairs of this parish.

Postmaster Harstick has received noter as rural mall carrier from this office. The Business Men's association of West

Point has received word of the intended The neighboring town of Wisner has

just held an election for the purpose of voting bonds for a new high school build-WEST POINT, Neb., June 13 - (Spe- ing. Bonds for \$40,000 for this purpose Cuming work will commence on the structure as



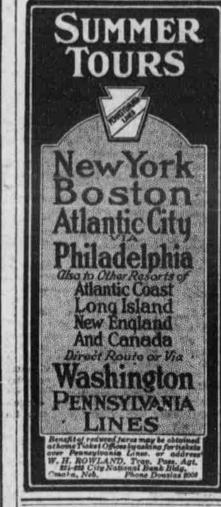
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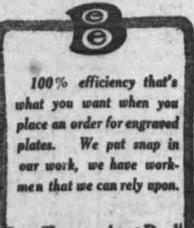
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