Chairman Hayward Sends Warning to Nebraska Republicans.

DANGER IN OVERCONFIDENCE

ALL SHOULD VOTE AT ELECTION Necessity for a Rousing Old-Time Majority is Pointed Out by the Leaders in the Present Fight.

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(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 26-(Special.)-"Every cation laws and the child labor law were republican in the state must get busy and the principal topics discussed. Colonel work from now until election and then go and vote.". That is what Chairman Hay. to the teachers during the afternooon or ward is trying to impress upon the mem- the child labor law. The banquet last bers of the party. The only danger to night was said by the old-time teachers the ticket. Mr. Hayward says, is over-confidence, and he desires to impress uponthe members of the party and on the people who believe in the policies advocated and put into practice by the last legislature, the necessity of being up and doing. He will not claim the victory until the votes are counted and he wants it understood the recent overwhelming majorities chosen: President, Superintendent George received by republican candidates is no D. Carrington, Jr., of Nemaha county; indication of republican success this year unless the same enthusiasm is shown and Lexington; secretary, Miss Brown, super-

individual members of the party. While it is true the democrats have prac-tically no organization and the fact is known that the democratic chairman, Tom Allen, is hand and glove with the rail roads and other corporations which is trying to capture the state government. Chairman Hayward says the strength of the railroad machine is unknown and there-fore the republicans must fight as though oid days. Senator Norris Brown is here today en-route to the northwest to make speeches. He said: "The state is going for Resea more than 20,000 mighring. It will not do to lose any of the ground which has been gained. The party organization must be kept strong for next year. Every repub-lican should take especial interest nata-sisting in the election of the present state idext and the majority should be a record. The next annual meeting will be in Ling. The meat annual meeting will be in Ling. The meat annual meeting will be in Ling. The next annual meeting will be in Ling. The meat annual meeting will be i tickst and the majority should be a recordbreaker."

Congressman Pollard, who is making some speeches in Lancaster county, called at headquarters this morning and reported splendid meetings where he had been.

Dates for Anderson.

The Republican State Central committee has arranged for meetings in which C. B. Anderson will take part, as follows:

With Senator Burkett-At Blue Springs, tober 28 at 8 p. m.; at Clarks, November at 5 p. m. With Congressman Norris-At University With Congressman Norris-At University With Congressman Norris-At University Place, October 20, at 8 p. m.; at Ord, October 50, at 8 p. m.; at North Loup, October 51, at 8 p. m.; at North Loup, With Congressman Hinghaw-At York, November 2, at 2 p. m.; at Aurora, No-vember 2, at 2 p. m.; at Aurora, No-vember 2, at 2 p. m.; at Aurora, No-vember 2, at 5 p. m.; With George Copeland and Governor Sheldon-At Schuyler, October 28, 8 p. m.; at Fremont, October 29, 8 p. m.; at Osceola, October 30, 8 p. m.; at Geneva, October 31, 8 p. m.

Editor and Express Company.

C. B. Edgar, editor and publisher of the Lincoln Star, has filed a complaint against souri Pacific to modify the recent speed express companies in general which has limit order issued by the board. Commisstruck a tender spot in the hearts of the sioner Williams recommended the order be rallway commissioners. The newspaper man made and then agreed to its being modified. tried to express some clothing to St. Joseph, but the other two members have come to he making the trip himself at night from the conclusion that a little more time had Lincoln. The next day the clothing failed better be used before any further action is to show up. Just what the newspaper man takenu. did he does not say, in his letter, which is as follows:

as follows: LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. M.-Honorable State Railway Commissioners: It occurs to me that a certain abuse practiced by the sapress companies, which should certainly be abated, may come within your furisdic-tion. It is this: Express companies are in the habit of taking packages for delivery at appointed places where they have no office Very likely they take these packages from the pople who do not know any better? and n othar cases they steal them from the rival company. In these instances there is no eds, and probably, although I am not sure, it also causes an increased cost to the shippet. The unveiling of the memorial monument to the inter General John M. Thayer, Ne-braska's distinguished soldier and public man, will occur at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at Wyuka cemetery. The last icgislature appropriated Sizes for the erection of a monument and the old soldiers were active to be present an dact as master of cere-mapped out for the occasion: Invocation, Rey, J. W. Jones, gastor

Fremont and Omaha, where they transformed H. I learn, to the Adams. They did not kerned H. I learn, to the Adams. They did not kerned the formation of the state Convention Closes.

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Bushels for the Year.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

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The meeting of the superintendents and principals of Nebraska closed today after meeting in which the compulsory edu-John J. Ryder, labor commissioner, talked to have been the most successful of the many held by the teachers. The Lindeil

dining room was tastefully decorated 1907 crop: with the flag of the country, in harmony with the topic of the evening patriotism. The toasts were all good, from Chan-cellor Andrews to Carrol G. Pearse, who

Antelope talked from "Wilbeer to Milwaukee." Box Butte vice president, Superintendent Dalzell of Buffalo the same zealous work is done by the intendent of Hall county. The following resolutions were then read and adopted:

Hall coln, probably in October. The date, how-Harlan Hayes ever, is left to the executive committee. Hitchcock

Creamery Case Testimony. More testimony was taken this morning

Hooker Howard In the case where the creamerics are asking Jefferson the state railway commission to compel the Johnson railroads to furnish them better service. Kearney The testimony was practically the same as Keya Paha that taken yesterday, witnesses declaring. Kimball they were unable to get cream shipped desnox . Lancaster livered within a reasonable time and specoin cific instances were shown where cream Logan ... had been kept on the platforms of stations Madison until it had deteriorated in value. Adjourn-McPherson ment was taken at noon until 8 o'clock Monday morning. The railroad men evince a Nemaha desire to get out of hauling cream at all. Nuckolls claiming it does not pay at the prices Otoe charged the creameries. Up to date Chairman Winnett and Mem-Perkins Phelps

ber Clarke have not passed upon tine agreement between Commissioner Williams and Platte Polk Red Willow Richardson the engineers and conductors of the Mis-Rock Saline Sarpy ... Saunders Scott's Bluff Seward Sheridar

Thayer Monument.

" The unveiling of the memorial monument Thayer Thomas Thurston Valley Washington Wayne Webster Wheeler Tork *************** THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: OCTOBER 27, 1907.



sore, is also causes an increased cost to the shipper. A case in my experience will illustrate how this practice wolks. I left at the of-fice of the Lincoln hotel a package contain-ing wearing apparel, which was needed the next day in St. Joseph. I. myself, addressed the tag and tied it, and called for the Adams Express, which runs direct to St. Joseph over, the Burlington, but when their wagon arrived, the package was gone. After considerable investigation F found the American Express company had called for and obtained the package. This was on Wednesday afternoon. October 18. The package was not delivered in St. Joseph until Saturday, the 19th, whereas the Adams would have delivered it on the morning of the 17th. The American went by way of



90 Per Cent of All Diseases the Result of Undigested Putrefying Foods.

system. The body loses in weight and be- not yet begun doing such a foolish thing. comes a proy for the attack of whatever disease it may encounter.

Did it ever occur to you how busy that stomach of yours is? It only holds three pints, but in one year you force it to the soil and sod to the dry air of the fall take in 2,400 pounds of material, digest it take in 3,400 pounds of material, digest it and prepare it for assimilation into the dries out the soil unduly and the only blood. No wonder it rebels when over-We crowd it with steaks and worked. pastry, frritate its juices with spices and other plants do not perish from drouth. acids, and expect the stomach to do its Why should we not allow the leaves to rework. It can't do it.

muscles of the wall adjoining.

Think of the tons of high-zeasoned game. aweetmeats and appetizers crammed into this little four-ounce mill, and then wonder, if you will, why you are disay or should be born so unfortunate. Blams spread of their faith. It would be hard to yourself and apply the remedy.

First, get a small package of Stuart's

poison because they remove the causo-food fermentation. They are nature's own limbed in the local newspapers adjuring cure for dyspepsis. The host of troubles dyspepsia is father of cannot be numbered, for a healthy stomach is the source of all its inconsistencies. health.

Seize your opportunity before worse conditions confront you. Send today for a free trial package of Stuart's Dyspepula Tablets. rellef F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

druggist's.

Invocation, Rev. J. W. Jones, pastor Grace Methodist Episcopal church. Song by quartet. Unveiling of monument by William M. Gillisple and Wesley Barr, First Nebraska regiment

Fegiment. Song. quartet. Address, General John C. Cowin, Omaha. Bong, America, by the audience. Benediction, Rev. J. Michel, chaptain Farragut post No. 25, G. A. R. Lincoln. Nab Taps by O. C. Bell.

Save Your Leaves.

The sight of people working overtime, tired husbands and others, raking and burning leaves, has stirred Prof. Bessey to action. He said:

"Whatever you do with your leaves, don't burn them. You might as well burn up your dollar bills, for leaves are worth dollars if rightly handled.

"The falling of the leaves has again started up the annual waste of raking them Men of affairs, women of society and up and burning. Leaves contain much children with active brains are too often valuable plant food. Leaves added to the sedentary in their hubits, giving little soil would enrich it. The reason that forest time to exercise. To this evil is added soil is rich is that year by year the leaves that of high and irregular living-as a have been allowed to fall to the ground result, the stomach cannot stand the de-mands made upon it. The abused and the soil. If we went into the forest and overtaxed stomach does not properly do raked up the leaves, taking them away, the work of digestion, food taken in fer- the forest soil would be as lean as that ments and the poison permeates the whole of the open ground. Fortunately we have

> "But we are wasteful, to say the least We rake off the leaves from our grounds so that not a leaf is allowed to add its decayed substance to the soil. We expose wonder is that more of our grasses and

main on the ground? The first rain will All over the inner layer of the stomach beat down most of them into the grass, are glands which secrets the juices neces- and there they will stay until rotted, which sary to digestion. The entrance of food will be the case by next spring. I fear into the stomach is the signal for these that it is hopeless to urge people not to glands to do their work. The more the rake their yards. Everybody does it, and food, and the more indigestible, the great- not to do what everybody does would be er the demand upon them and upon the quite impossible. So I suppose we will rake off the leaves, in spite, of the fact that we

sught not to do so.

Mormon Missionaries Are Active. WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. SL-(Special.)nauseated or constipated. Don't blame Several Mormon missionaries have made your stomach or curse your fate that you West Point a hase of operations for the

find in the state of Nebraska a more unpromising field for their efforts than the Dyspepais Tablets, taking one after each city of West Point, the population being and at bed time. They are not a confined, almost altogether to the sturdy, medicine, but a digestive. Your stomach stolid children of the German fatherland. is wornout and needs help, not medicine. whose education and training preciude Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do the their forsaking the faith of their Others work that the stomach fails to do and the last people on earth to follow work that the power in one grain of strange gods. In spite of the unfruitful Stuart' Dyspepsis Tablets to digest 1909 soil the so-called missionaries are making stuart' Dyspepsis render to use any soil the so-called missionaries are manine grains of ordinary food, so you needn't fear math anything you eat will remain So earnest are their efforts that the local Stuart's pyspepsia Tablets will rout the Protestant ciergymen, have united in a

them to avoid the errors and fallacies ing of the new religion and exposing some of

Jailer's Sons Prevent Julibreak.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 35-(Special.)-Claire, who is charged with stealing a lewelry rablets. They will bring your stomach relief. F. A. Stuart Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. The 56 cest size for sale at your druggist's.

The state ... SHOOTING AFFRAY AT ST. JAMES

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Attorney Puts Bullet Into Bartender and Surrenders Himself.

ST. JAMES, Neb., Oct. 26 .- (Special Telgram.)-As the result of a disagreement last night between Charles Runyan and Tony Rose, Rose had to have a thirtysight-callber revolver bullet extracted and Runyan is in custody of Sheriff Rosenberger, to whom he voluntarily surrendered himself this morning, pendiug charges which as yet have not been filed against him.

Runyan and Rose had quarreled in the forenoon and had come to blows, but were separated by friends. They met again last night, when, Runyan says, he feared Rose was about to attack him. It was then Runyan pulled a revolver and fired. The first shot falled to take effect. The econd shot hit Rose over the right breast, was deflected by striking a rib and embedded itself in the muscles near the breast bone. Rose will recover.

Runyan is an attorney who recently came to St. James to live. Rose has been tending bar in Frank Scougal's saloon

Nebraska News Notes,

SEWARD-District court will convene BEATRICE-A picked foot ball team de-eated the Mary Young Men's Christian sociation cleven yesterday by the score f 15 to 0,

BELDEN-The farmers have commenced usking and find corn yielding better and of much better quality than last year. It s also much drier.

BELDEN-The Methodisis are building a paraonage for their first resident minister, Rev. J. H. Smith, he having been trans-erred here from Homer, Neb. CORTLAND-Mrs. Sarah Martin, an old resident of Cotland, took a dose of poison, presumably by mistake for medicine. The prompt services of a physician saved her

BEATRICE-About one hundred Beatrice residents attended the Scoville evangelistic meeting at Lincoln Friday night. The trip was made on the Union Pacific motor

BEATRICE-Rankin Busboom of Cham-paign, Ill., has purchased the Old Stage farm of 204 acres, two miles east of the city, of C. H. Cotter, for \$25,840, or \$85 per

FORK-Beginning Wednesday a religious consus will be taken by the Ministerial al-hance. The pastors have divided the city into eight districts and will call at every

BEATRICE-The rain which visited this Friday afternoon and evening will great benefit to the winter wheat but will retard corn gathering for a lew days.

SEWARD-Jacob B. Eddy, late of Com-pany H. Ninety-second Illinois infantry, died at the Soldiers' and Ballors' home at Milford Saturday morning. His remains were taken to Dixon, Ill. for interment. SEWARD-Word has been received of the leath of Mrs. Nietenstien at Alameda. Cal. death of Mrs. Nietensilen at Alameda. Cal. She and her family were many years res-idents of this county, living near Pleasant Dale. Ill health caused their removal from

here. BEATRICE-Jacob R. Dolmer, a real-dent of Beatrics since 1891, died ynsterday aftermoon after a few days' lilness, aged S years. Mr. Dohner was a native of Pennsylvania and is survived by a widow

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Made by the famous Bigelow Carpet Co. of New York, one of the largest manufacturers in the world, whose mark on the back of a rug stands for perfection and individuality. These are the finest quality wool, with fringe on ends. Medalion and allover effects in all colors. A

bushels per acre, the average running about

BEATRICE-Announcement has been re-ceived here of the marriage of Mr. Bayard Emery Buchanan, a former resident of this city, to Miss Carrie Kurten, which oc-curred a few days ago at the bride's home in Colorado Springs, Colo,

m Colorado Springs, Colo, BEATRICE-W. J. Howard of Liberty was in the city yesterday looking for his son Henry, whom he claims left home Friday with a horse and buggy. The of-ficers failed to get any trace of the young man, who is about 18 years of age. WEST POINT-News has reached their friends here of the marriage at Dideburg

WEST FOINT-News has peached their leads here of the marriage, at Didsbury, an., of Arthur Peterson and Miss Jennie dasen, former well known residents of astern Cuming county. They will make heir home in Canada, where they own a arge farm. BEATRICE-John Deerks, a prominent

stock raiser who resides ten miles south-west of Beatrice last evening at the re-quest of some of his friends weighed one of the hogs he had on exhibition at the fair the last week. The animal tipped the beam at 756 pounds.

WEST POINT-Cuming county is singu larly free from the confingious diseases that prevail generally in this section during the autumn with the exception of the village of Winner, where the public schools have been closed for ten days on account of the prev-

closed for ten days on account of the prev-alence of diphtheria. BEATRICE—The Beatrice Woman's club at its regular meeting held yesterday with Mrs. A. V. Robinson adopted resolutions in memory of the late president, Mrs. F. C. La Selle, whose death occurred here last week. The program of the afternoon was in the art department.

YORK-Mr. Jackson, superintendent of the paving gang, owing to the scarcity of men, has been assisting personally in the work. Coments has been laid in the new district excepting about two blocks, and eleven cars of Galesburg brick' have ar-sived. Commencing at the north end of lows avenue, they have started laying brick and it looks now as if York's new paving district would be finished hefore cold weather.

weather, YORK-The Commercial olub rally day

YORK-The Commercial olub raily day committee worked all day and a number of applications for membership were received. The club served lunch to all who came and the new plan for securing more bus-ness from the territory surrounding York was heartly endorsed by every business man. The Commercial club will receive greater support than ever before. Thirty-five applications for membership were handed in.

YORK-The new gasoling motor car, which runs between York and Fromont, is doing good business. The time for leav-ing York is early and business men who have business at Omanagement of the gage county. This insures a bigger and support given it by the people of etter show next year. WEST POINT-Corn husking to the state the state of the state the

BEATRICE-Leonard Reeder, the boy who was thrown from a horse near Pickrell several months ago and who was uncon-scious for ten days after the accident, has almost completely recovered from his in-juries, and left yesterday for Kewance, III., where he will make his homo. Reeder's skull was fractured at the base and his

YORK-Henry Ratzloff, a Russian farmer living near Henderson, was found at Bea-ver Croosing by Sheriff Afflebaugh, and brought to York, where he was tried be-fore the Insanity commission and taken to the asylum at Hastings. Ratzloff has been demented for some time, but never violent. Not long ago he called on Governor Shel-don and left a large rasor tied with blue ribbon, and then wrote the governor that he was a detective on his way to China and wanted assistance.

M COOK-Accountant J. M. Glichrist, who has been working on the county ireasurer's books for several weeks completed his work last weeks and his report formally ac-cepted by the county commissioners. The report shows a shortage of 56.492.72. A ropresentative of the bond company was present when the report was submitted and a formal demand made upon him for the money. It is thought that the company Will make the loss good, as there seems little chance that they would be able to

WEST POINT-A sad death occurred in

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WEST POINT-A sad death occurred in Monterey precinct on Wednesday, in the sudden demise of Mrs. Frank Helmann, the young wife of a well known farmer, at the age of 22. The decensed was a victim of appendicitis and when the gravity of her condition became known and arrangements were made for an operation, her weakness procluded her removal to the hospital and death ensued. She had been married only a year. The remains were interred in the Catholic cemetry at Monterey this morn-ing. Rev. H. Schoof, rector, celebrating the routem mass. She leaves no children.

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to establish his claim he will select com-be and inspect the bridges in controversy, in order that they may appear as wincense. WHET POINT-The hum of industry which is beard daily in West Point is ray or and the select of the class of appearance of the class of the select appearance of the class of the select of the appearance of the select of the select of appearance of the class of the select of the appearance of the select of the select of the appearance of the select of the select of the appearance of the select of the select of the appearance of the select of the select of the select of appearance of the select of the select of the select of appearance of the select of the select of the select of appearance of the select of the select of the select of appearance of the select of the select of the select of appearance of the select of the select of the select of appearance of the select of the select of the select of appearance of the select of the select of the select of appearance of the select of the select of the select of the select of appearance of the select of the

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wanted assistance.

M'COOK-Accountant J. M. Glichrist, who