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A clipping from one of the Paris newspapers dated January 30th, 1908, gives the list of passengers leaving Cherbourg for New York by the Hamburg-American steamship Kaiserin Auguste-Vic-Amony many other names we note that of our millinery buyer-Miss Alice Fenner.



to the government of Spain and the oppression against which they had revolted? Woud Abraham Lincoln have advised that course? I do not think so. Should we turn the islands over to Aguinaldo and his military subordinates? They had themselves in the nine months intervening tried to establish a civil government and the tyrannies and the imaufficiencies of that government in trying to maintain order would have made it a criminal act against the whole people of the islands for us to dodge responsibility thus and seek to escape the burden which providence seemed to have thrust upon us. to the government of Spain and the oppres-

Would Abraham Lincoln have advised a policy of emittle and retreat from the islands to leave them with no government and a chaos that would enly increase the suffering of those unfortunate people? Clearly there is nothing in the Declaration of Independence as interpreted by Lincoln that would have compelled this pushianimous course. It is true that the Declaration recites that all just government must rely on the consent of the koverned; but that is to be interpreted as meaning a consent of the governed who have intelligence sufficient to enable them to discriminate as to what is government in their own interest. Lincoln in his debates with Douglas did not insist that the colored men, as they then were, should take part in the government as voters, but he evidently treated the postulate in the Declaration of Independence as the ideal toward which all government should work. No man would have been quicker to scout an imprasticable dogmatism, the bitter criticism, the unreasonable opposition and the almost traitorous sympathy with the opposition of Would Abraham Lincoln have advised the increasonable opposition and the almostratorous sympathy with the opposition of our government in the Philippines, dispused by the anti-imperialists and their democratic followers, than Lincoln. Work of Ten Years.

In the now nearly ten years that we have been in the islands, we have produced transquility and freedom from Ladronism and disturbance, which long interfered with the agriculture of the islands. We have done this at the cost of blood and treasure. Would Abraham Lincoln have disapproved this noticy? ed this policy?

We have found a people separated from each other by sixteen unferent dialects of barbarous character and small vocabulary, and we are now engaged with a school system in teaching their children, at the rate of 150 00 % year a common negligible of the con-

and better and far abler to resist the diseases of the tropic zone. Would Abraham
Lincoln have dissented from this policy?
We have introduced a system of taxation
by which the burdens of government are
borne by the wealthy and the humble —
the proportion of their ability to pay and
have abolished the old Spanish system by
which the taxes were chiefly exacted from
the poor and humble classes. We have introduced and carried on a system of improvement of harbors, reads, rallroads and
interisland communication by steam navigation. We have united the Islands by improving, the means of intercommunication
and stimulating the spread of common medium in language as they never have been
united before. Would Abraham Lincoln
have objected to this policy?
We have organized autonomy in the provincial
governments; we have introduced into the
central government, as one branch of the
leavialture a national assembly, selected by

governments; we have introduced into the central government as one branch of the legislature a national assembly, selected by the eligible voters of the Christian proveinces, and we have now a government that is largely a government of Philippine people under the final guidance of an American executive and one American branch of the legislature. Would Ahraham Lincoln have dissented from this policy? Of thus, step by step, leading these pople on to an understanding of the responsibilities of self-government and familiarities with its difficulties?

Large Measure of Liberty.

We have introduced this the islands all the constitutional guarantees under the federal constitution, except the right to bear arms and the right to serve on juries, for both of which, as yet, the civilization of the people is entirely unfit, but we have given them, and they are now enjoying the right to life, liberty and property, and the pursuit of happiness and freedom from deprivation of any of those rights except by due process of law. We have given them a judicial system, in the impartiality and efficiency of which they have every confidence. Would Abraham Lincoln have dissented from this?

The truth is, when the altruistic, liberal policy inaugurated by McKiniey and charried on under Rossevelt, with respect to the Philippines, is fully understood, and the life of Lincolfi, his ideals and his political methods are considered, it may be affirmed without resitation that he would have approved the Philippine policy from the beginning to the end, not as a departure from, but as a vindication of the principles of the December of Independence.

During the administration of Theodore Large Measure of Liberty.

of the Decompation of Independence.

During the administration of Theodore Roosevelt our influence as a world power has exceeded unything before in our history. We have done more toward bringing about the peace of the world than any power in this century. Under these ejecumentances, is there room for doubt that Abraham Lincoln would have approved the policy of McKinley and Roosevelt in maintaining our position as a world power, in increasing the size of our navy so that when we do intervene in international affairs we may exercise an influence commensurate with our screams as a nation?

Lincoln's Attitude Toward Graft. Finally, can there be any doubt when Abraham Lincoln would have stood in the Agranam Lincoln would have stood is the sames which peculiarity distinguish the adulnistration of Theodors Roosevelt? I refer to the struggle which he and his administration have made for the elimination from our business and political fabric of the corrupting influence of the unlawful business combinations and the demoralizing affect of disobedience to law by our great

rallroad and transportation companies. The one thing that distinguished Lincoln in all his life was the contention in favor of the equal administration and protection of the laws. From the soles of his feet through all that long frame to the top of his head he was a democrat in the true sense of the word and opposed to privilege and class immunity. He was not an enemy of wealth lawfully accumulated. He welcomed and encouraged internal improvements, and, of course, cherished prosperity developed by business enterprises and the combinations of capital, but he always exalted in the consideration of every issue the rights of the individual and especially of the humbler members of society, who were least able to protect themselves. Therefore, we may know with certainty that cannot brook contradiction that in the struggle to make all business lawful, to take away from great corporate combinations the illegal privileges and immunities that official investigations have shown in many instances to prevail, Lincoln would have made the same good fight which has endeared Roosevelt to the same plain people of the country who upheld the hands of the marryred president through all the great trials of his administration. rallroad and transportation companies. Th

FORAKER ON OHIO PRIMARY Senator Says No One Should Be Misled by the Result.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Senator J. B. Foraker tonight gave out a statement as to the result of the primary elections in Ohio, on Tuesday, when the Taft forces practically made a clean sweep of the dele gates to the state convention.

In his statement, Senator Foraker said: Nobody should be either surprised or mis-id by the result of the primaries held in hilo yesterday. It has been common led by the result of the primaries held in Ohio yesterday. It has been common knowledge for weeks that the call for these primaries was of such character that my friends throughout the state refused to participate. Consequently there was no opposition to the selection of Taft delegates. Under such circumstances, he would, of course, carry everything.

That the result of the primaries does not indicate anything conclusive should

tegr in teaching their children, at the rate of \$300,000 a year, a common medium of communication, the business language of the orient and the language of free institution—our own English. Would Abraham Lincoln have disapproved that policy?

We have brought about in the Islands a system of sanitation which has greatly reducing those tropical people to live in such a way that they may become stronger and better and far abler to resist the discitives of the tropic zone. Would Abraham Lincoln have dissented from this policy?

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BRADEEN AFTER BRIGGS' SCALP Files Charges Against South Omaha Chief with Governor. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 12.-(Special.)-George Brandeen of South Omaha has filed with oGvernor Sheldon a lengthy affidavit in which he charges that Chief of Police Briggs of South Omaha is guilty of conduct which, in his opinion, should cause the governor to cause the removal of the chief. Governor Sheldon was at Papillion today and did not have an opportunity to go over the charges carefully, but he will do so shortly. Brandeen charges that Briggs does not properly enforce the law relating to houses of ill fame, and is not sufficiently energetic in other matters which are under his jurisdiction. affidavit indicates also that Brandeen has ome personal feeling against the chief. Governor Sheldon has been notified that many of the western governors are anxious to make the trip to Washington next May in a bunch. This is the trip to be made at the invitation of President Roosevelt, who desires to consult with the governors regarding the enactment of laws to prevent the further devastation of the forests and natural resources of the country. The meetings have been fixed for May 11, 14 and 15. The Baltimore & Ohio and Southwestern railroad will put on special cars on its limited train for the accommodation of the governors.

The retail monument dealers of Nebraska, who convened yesterday at the Lindell hotel, completed their organization today by electing temporary officers I. F. Bloom of Omaha was made president and D. H. Fishburn of Grand Island secretarytreasurer. Their choice likely will be made permanent before the final adjournment. Pwenty-six Nebraska monument manufacturers are enrolled at the session, including the representatives of monument concerns in other states. Delegates will be chosen to the national convention in Chicago next August. The object of the state organization is to prevent trade abuses, such as the substitution of spurious material by unscrupulous monument manufacturers.

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Superintendent McBrien Speaks at Banquet of Marquette Club.

SHELDON FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Nebraskan is Suggested for Second Place on National Ticket-Beveridge and Garfield Also Speak.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-(Special.)-United States Senator Beveridge, James L. Mc Brien, state superintendent of public in struction in Nebraska, and James P. aGr field, secretary of the interior, were the speakers at the annual banquet of the Marquette club here tonight. Mr. Garfield spoke on "Special Privileges," reviewing the cases in which he has been interested in rebating and other forms of corporate abuse have been alleged. The banquet was the chief function of the hollday here, other clubs giving luncheons during the

State Superintendent J. L. McBrien of Nebraska in opening his speech devoted some time to W. J. Bryan and his prophe cles and their failures. He said in part: In 1996, the democrats staked their whol the sense upon the sliver lasue. In 1994, they were forced to confess that they were woolly wrong eight years before. But the greatest of all inconsistencies and contradictions in the campaign of 1994 was to hear the prophet crying aloud from one end of the country to the other: "Vote for Par-

But let us not deceive ourselves, gentlemen, as to the prophet's popularity and strength in the campaign of 1968. He has a greater following in the democratic party today than at any time since his first nomination in 1896. He holds the democratic nomination for the presidency in the hollow of his hand. The trusts prefer him for president to a Roosevelt republican, He is a man of irreproachable character. As an orator and debater he has no superior among his countrymen. He is the most rehowned private citizen in the world.

Sheldon for Vice President. Mr. McBrien named the prominent repub licana in the lists now, candidates for the

presidency, and said: Therefore choose ye with calm delibera-tion the David of the cast as our candidat-for the presidency in the campaign of 1908 and permit me to propose the Joshua of the t as our nominee for vice presiden Vermont parentage and traditions—h of Vermont parentage and traditi has a reverence for the east; No born, reared in the field and on the he has a love for the west. A graduate of the University of Nebraska and also of Harvard university, owner of a great es-tate in the west and of a plantation in the south—he has a knowledge of and in lov for the entire country. He knows n for the entire country. He knows no north, no south, no east, no west—but every foot of our soil and every state of our union is dear to him. He has the moral courage to "front a lie in arms and not to yield." Nominate this Joshua of the west for vice president, and he d the sun and the moon to stand still the valley of the Platte, while the shet, surrounded by republican legions mand the sun in the o the north, to the south, to the east and to the west, will be driven into the political valley of death—and from thence no voice shall ever be able to call him forth as a presidential candidate, entlemen, the Joshua of the west is Governor George L. Sheldon of Nebraska.

Thank God, the republican party has men.
"Men whom the lust of office does not be."

whom the spoils of office canno buy, Men who possess opinions and a will;

Men who have honor, and will not lie; Men who stand before a demagogue, And dann his treacherous flattering with

out winking:
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above
the fog
In public duty and in private tkinking."

Idols of Democracy Pulled Down. Mr. Toasimaster and gentlemen, I make no claim to the gift of prophecy. But it is given to all men to know something of the future by the past. And, judging from the past. I see the end of the presidential campaign of 1908 from the beginning. The wretched sophistries of democracy will be derful achievements of republicanism, as the dry grass is swept by the fire of the prairies. I sea the idols of democracy pulled down and broken, as one breaketh a potter's vessel, that cannot be made whole again. I hear the weeping and bitter lamentations of the vanquished, whose testh are grashing and whose ears are tingting because of their overwhelming deteeth are gnashing and whose ears are tingling because of their overwhelming defeat. And in the midst of that habel of confusion, I hear the voice of the prophet from Nebraska, saying, "Dahlman, I did not think to shed a tear in all my miseries, but thou hast forced me, out of all thou hast done for my sake, to play the woman. Let's dry our even and thus for leave the Let's dry our eyes; and thus far hear me Dahlman. I charge thee first of all-be-ware of navigation congresses. That inci-dent at Sloux City cost thee the governorship of Nebraska. And hear me further, Jim: When I am forgotten, as I shall be, and no mention more of me is made, say, I taught thee, say, Bryan, who thrice tred the path of a presidential nomination, found thee a way, out of the wreck, to rise in—though thy master miss'd it. Mark but niy falls, and those that ruin'd me—my paramount issues—free sliver, imporialism, and party loyalty at any price. O! Dahlman, Dahlman! Had I but served my country with half the zeal I served my party, the people would not have forsaken me and left me naked to mine enemics. Farewell, Dahlman! A long farewell to all my greatnesses!" hip of Nebrasks. And hear me further, Jin

nesses!"
The scene changes. I hear the firm and measured tread of a mighty army. It is the republican hosts—under the leadership of the David of the east and the Joshua of the west—returning from a victorious conflict, marching with heroic and springing step, "reading their glory in the nation's eyes." I hear the exuiting shouts of the people as they rejoice over the a free people as they rejoice over the signal triumph of the grand old party. I hear them pronounce with loud acclaim—"Well done, good and faithful seryant: Continue thou long in thy good works."

And as I hear this hosanna, I join in the insulring chorus." inspiring chorus—"Vox populi, vox Del,"-the voice of the people is the voice of God

#### POLITICAL DEBATE IN HOUSE

(Continued from First Page.)

carnes ness and solemnity that not a single schedule of the Dingiey tariff should be revised or considered until after the presidential election, "and then only by its friends." No sound, same man, he declared, pretended to believe that, and he did not think that the leaders who made such declarations could expect the country to take them seriously. The great trusts of the country, he said, have risen under the present tariff system, and these "friends" were now engaged in a hide and seek game to extend the friendly powers of arrogant ises so often disregarded in the past few pneumonia.

Regarding the president's message, Mr Richardson said it was in a class by itself, and was in response to the criticisms that the newspapers had freely passed upon him policies of his administration Many of the recommendations, he declared. if carried out at once by his party, would undoubtedly be of benefit to the country. In conclusion, Mr. Richardson said he believed that the "predatory wealth," 'predatory poverty," "swollen fortunes" and the "criminal richt" together with the were evil forces abroad in the land, and they ought to be controlled and would to "when the true and imperishable democratic principle of equal rights to all and special favors to none is handed out as a 'square deal' to all alike."

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE

Mr. Rayner Condemna Present System

of Banking. WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Senator Rayner of Maryland spoke at length in the senate today on the currency bill, condemning the present system of banking in the United States, and incidentally declaring that the president by his methods of fighting the encreachments of predatory wealth had done much to intensify the panic

through which the country has recently

An amendment to the Aldrich cur rency bill was introduced by ator Tillman. It provides that the emergency currency to be issued under the terms of this measure shall not be with drawn from circulation more rapidly than at the rate of \$9,000,000 a month, which is n accordance with the present law. The pending bill removes this limitation. Mr Tillman objected to the banks being per mitted to inflate the currepcy by issuing \$500,000,000 in bank notes, and then contract it at will.

The senate devoted two hours to considering the criminal code bill and at 4:47 p. m. adjourned.

CHINESE MAY SURPRISE ALL Berkeley Professor Makes Assertion They Are Awakening

Rapidly. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12-The menace of the "yellow peril" resulting from the forceful awakening of China by the fereign powers was pointed out in a lecture to students yesterday by Prof. John Fryer, head of the department of Oriental languages and literature at the State university. His statements are especially

significant on account of Prof. Fryer's

long residence in China. In the course of his lecture he said that Americans do not begin to realize what is taking place in China, do not realize that with the departure from conservatism and the acceptance of a form of Oriental civilization it may go further and faster than have even the Japanese. He pointed to the millions of people at its command, to the rise of the "China for the Chinese movement, to the acceptance of modern method of education, even to the addition of the higher education for women, and to the increased tendency toward the growth of a real national spirit, through the enforcement of the teaching of one dialect and the spread of railroads, resulting in

the centralization of power. He sald that if they continued to learn as they are doing now and retained independent existence for another generation China would have an army and navy ready to meet any of the world's great powers.

DEFENDANTS USE ALL EFFORTS Satisfactory Ruling in Harrisburg Trial.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 12 .- The defury to discharge the defendants, Contractor J. H. Sanderson and former State Officers Snyder, Matheus and Shumaker, on the ground that the commonwealth had not proved there had been collusion and fraud between them in the furnishing of the capitol.

Counsel was especially insistent that the court instruct the jury to acquit Mathues. Exceptions were filed by the defense. The arguments continued. Mr. A. T. Benson of Benson & Thorne

Co., who has just returned from New York, says he found conditions very much improved in the east. Manufacturers report a big house business, which is larger than usual, because of the fact that nearly all retailers bought lightly when called upon by traveling representatives last fall, Retailers are now flocking into the city to fill in stocks where needed.

"The Making of a Millenlum." Read it. LOWER FREIGHT IN KANSAS Railroad Commission Orders Schedule Carrying Twenty Per Cent Re-

duction Into Effect. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 12.-The State Board of Railroad Commissioners today scheduled maximum freight rate tariff into effect February 14. The new rates will be made effective immediately, but the roads will have thirty days to determine whether

The new schedule will make a reduction of about 20 per cent. SECTION MAN SAVES TRAIN

Baltimore & Ohio Express

Barely in Time. GIRARD, O., Feb. 12.-An attempt to wreck the New York-Chicago express on today. A tile and a pile of stones were piled or the track, but were discovered by

DEATH RECORD.

Richard W. Carey. Richard W, Carey, 45 years of age, died at his home, 3008 South Seventeenth street. luesday. He was a resident of Omaha for dighteen years and a well known stocknan at South Omaha. He leaves a wife and four children, George A., Jessie E. John C. and Richard H. He also leaves two brothers, John, who is now in New Mexico on a business trip, and George Q. Both are stockmen. The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from his late esidence, Rev. R. Scott Hyde officiating. interment will be at Forest Lawn ceme tery, where the services will be in charge of the Bee Hive Masonic lodge of South Omaha, of which deceased was a member He was also a member of the Woodmen of the World.

Mrs. Minnie Helin. Mrs. Minnie Helin died Tuesday morning at her home, 2216 Seward street, aged 53 years. She leaves two sons and a daughter The funeral will be held Friday at I o'clock from the house. Interment will be in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Father F. P. Baert. MARSHALL, Minn., Feb. 12. - Rev. Father F. P. Baert, one of the authorities corporations and combines "by socking to in this country on the canonical law of allay the fears of the consumers by prom- the Roman Catholic church, died today of

> Eagle Point Reaches Port. PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 12.—The Philadei-hia transatiantic steamer Eagle Point, rom London, January II, for this port, which was sighted at sea with a broken which was sighted at sea with a broken shaft, was reported passing Reidy Island. Del., this morning. The Eagle Point probably will reach this city some time this afternoon. Captain Lloyd of the Eagle Point signalled the marine observer at Reading that she broke her after crank January 22. The steamer lay to making repairs until February 2, when the voyage was resumed. The captain also reported very heavy weather.

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MOTOR RACE THROUGH NORTH

Spectacular Start of Machines Over New World Route.

SIX BIG CARS LEAVE NEW YORK Omaha to Be Visited by Contestants

for Record to Puris Across Behring Stratts-Novel Contest.

NEW YORK, Feb, 12.-The six automo

les contesting in the New York Paris race

stagted from Times square, Forty-second reet and Broadway, at 11:15 a, m. today cheered by a throng of several thousand people. Accompanied by more than 700 motors of all descriptions, the racing mathines made their way up Broadway and Riverside drive to the city limits, where they turned north on the road to Albany. From the city the route to San Francisc which is the objective point of the first stage of the trip, lies across New York state to Buffalo, thence through Cleveland and Toledo to Chicago, Omaha, Cheyenne, Ogden, Reno, Goldfield, San Luis Obispo and San Francisco. Mayor McCleiian was to have given the word to start, but was detained, and Colgate Hoyt, of the Automobile club of America, took his place All traffic in the neighborhood of Times quare was stopped a half hour before the start. Automobiles clogged the intersect ing streets and lined the route for many blocks up Broadway. No such aggregation of machines has been seen in New York city since the last Vanderbilt cup race was run. A band in the official grandstand played the anthems of the nations as the cars lined up for the start. A pistol shot sent the contestants away amid the cheering of the people and the hearse hooting of hundreds of automobile horn

Odd Looking Machines. The contesting cars are the queerest look ing machines ever devised for motoring purposes. With heavy equipment of stores and camp utensils, several of them were a modern representation of the old prairie schooner. One resembled a hook and ladder truck with long running boards on either side, equipped with axes, shovels, ropes, and a dozen other articles. The clothing of the Former State Officers Fall to Secure drivers varied from black bear skins to a pure white fur outfit and head dress worn by a French team.

Three French cars, one German, on Italian and one American started in the ense in the state capitol conspiracy trial race. Three men constituted the crews of made a futile effort today to have Judge the foreign machines, but there were only Konkel Issue binding instructions to the two in the American car. The three French cars are steered by G. Boucier St. Craffray, M. Godard and M. Pons, the German car by Lieutenant Koeppen, of the Prussian army, the Italian car by Antonio Scarfoglio, and the American car by

Montague Roberts. Estimates vary as to the length of time the race will require. From six to nine months it is believed will be required. All the drivers are confident of reaching their destination through the frozen fields o Alaska and Siberia. Steamers will transport the machines from San Francisco to Valdez, Alaska, and from Nome to Eas Cape, Siberia, across Behring strait.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

H. C. Hubbell was an over-night visitor at the Nicholson home on the 31st ult., and since he went home we are under the impression that he has a recipe for making ancakes by using potatoes instead of eggs. We would like very much to have it, for eggs are rather scarce now .- Whistle Items, Alliance Times

Come Prepared-Old maids and bachelors, take notice: There will be a valentine soordered the Kansas railroads to put the cial at the Meiroy school house Friday evening, February 14, 1908, Ladies will bring lunch boxes and valentines. The valentines will be sold to the highest bidder who has the cash. If you buy a valthey will contest the rates or obey them. entine you get to eat supper with the lady who furnished it. If you don't buy a val entine, you don't get any supper nor any girl either; so look sharp, boys, and if you haven't the money, rack out and get it before the 14th, buy a valentine and eat Obstruction Removed from Track of supper with the best looking girl in the township, for she will be there, sure .--Tilley Items, Beatrice Times.

Advertise-The wife of one of the merchants in this city purchased from a travthe Baltimore & Ohio railway was made eling agent an article for use in the dining room of her home, and was proudly showing it to her husband the same evening, s section foreman, who hurriedly moved exultantly telling him how cheap she had hem just before the train passed. Steve purchased it. The merchant, with his cus-Vargo and John Metro were arrested near tomary grin, mentioned the fact that be had handled the same article for a number of years and that he at that time had a number of them at the store, and that she could have purchased one of them at about one-half the price she had paid the traveling agent. The wife for a minute was slightly discomfited, but her quick reply was, "Why didn't you tell me about it before? Why don't you advertise your stock and prices?'-Columbus Tribune

In the Wrong Pew-A few evenings ago when Rev. Von Hagen announced his text, which contained the words "meet" and 'dogs," he was greeted with heartrending howls from the throats of a couple of canines somewhere near the church. As he occasionally referred to the words quoted the howling became more pitiful and Rev. Hawk started out to quell the disturbing and unseemly racket. When on the south side of the church the barking appeared to him to proceed from the south. but on going to that side of the edifice the yelping seemed shifted to the north, Going to the west the yelping suddenly came from both sides and for a few minutes the reverend gentleman was non-plussed. Meanwhile, every time the Meanwhile, every time the preacher reiterated the word "meet" the whining and yowling gained new energy. At last the pastor went into the basement and there found a couple of spaniel pups that had fallen down a manhole and become prisoners.-Tilden Citizen.

INSTITUTE AT BEATRICE CLOSES At Final Session of Farmers' Confer-

ence Prizes Are Announced. BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 12 .- (Special.)-The program for the Farmers' institute opened yesterday morning with an instruc-

ive address by S. W. Dole of this city, on the subject of beautifying the farm. The planting of trees and shrubs should be planned with the idea of building for future generations.

S. A. Kinney spoke on some needs of the farm, and he was followed by W. D. Me-Kee, who told how to care for pure bred stock, particularly cattle. He warned young men against the spending of a great amount of money to embark in the pure blood stock business. He said it is not advisable to sell to one's neighbors, because they cannot appreciate the value of one's stock. A breeder of pure stock helps the community by giving it a reputation, and making his neighbors interested.

After an entertainment given by the pupils of the Mumford school at the opening of the afternoon session, the following officers were elected: A. H. Kidd, president; J. L. Rhades, vice president; R. E. Blodgett, secretary; M. A. Shedd, treas-

Dr. H. Jensen followed with a very prac-

tical tak on "Discases of Farm Animals," cures for different allments. He spoke of the Nebraska steer, "Challenger," and said that that animal had done more to advertise Nebraska than any other one of its products. In the women's section, in the quity coust room, there was the liveliest kind of a discussion on "Little Helps in

Housework."

In the white corn contest Valentine Knochel won first prize. A. C. Trump of Blue Springs, second; L. A. Bloodgood of Rockford, third; L. E. Bloodgood of Rockford, fourth. In the yellow corn contest first prize was taken by E. R. Ruyle of Rockford; second by S. A. Kimmerling of Beatrics; third by L. E. Bloodgood, and fourth by John McCowan of Beatrice, H. R. Ruyle took the sweepstakes corn prize, and in potatoes; A. Jamieson of Beatrice was awarded first prize. L. E. Bloodgood second, S. W. Frerichs third, and L. Neaon fourth. The first prize yellow corn, ten ears, sold for \$3; second prize, ten ears for \$1, and sweepstakes for \$3.25. The onebundredth ear judging contest was won by M. P. Miller of Firth, who selected seven of the best ten cars out of 100."

The attendance at the evening session was small on account of the rain. Mr. Mc. Kee gave a good talk on the literature f the farmer and he was followed by Dr. Jensen, who gave an interesting address of "Tuberculosis and Home Sanitation."

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