The Men Who Will Lead The Armies of the Czar

Kouropatkin Well Known as One of the Finest Soldiers of the Present Day.

Was the Right Hand of Russia's Greatest and Most Brilliant General, Skobeleff.

The late Archibald Forbes, the war how he met Skobeleff, the Russian task which the British Premier had general, after one of the fiercest of declared would take a lifetime. the many desperate fights before

"I was sitting in my tent writing a despatch," said Forbes, "when the flap was suddenly drawn aside and in

RUSSIA IN 10TH CENTURY.



stalked the most terrible and awe inspiring object I have ever seen in my life. It was Skobeleff, whom I knew well, but I had to look twice before I slashed to pieces. The troops, mad recognized him.

"His smart general's uniform was torn into shreds and stained with three days after the assault. blood and gunpowder from head to foot. His sword, which he held in his of the tent as he greeted me.

There was a terrible gash across the top of his forehead, and his eyes march of his Turkestan contingent denounce him Obrubcheff sprang to wark against reform, can take courstill blazed with the fierce excitement across the almost unknown deserts of his feet, drew his sword, rushed to age when they remember there are a of the hand-to-hand fight which he had Central Asia, in order to join Skobe the nearest borse and cut it loose number of Republican Senators who just had with hundreds of Turks.

"While he stood there telling me about the battle, his favorite Captain Kouropatkin, came up and called him away to decide about the disposition of some of the prisoners. Kouropatkin looked even more like a god of

war fresh from the scene of carnage. "He was bleeding from half a dozen wounds, but he stood as steady as a rock when he saluted Skobeleff. The latter suggested that he had better go into the hospital, but he curtly re-

"No, general. There is work to be

"I heard afterward that Skobeleff and Kouropatkin had fought side by side throughout that bloody day, and had slain the Turks literally by dozens. Their exploits formed the theme of many a story told beside the campfires of both armies throughout the campaign.

Capt. Kouropatkin, who was the right-hand man of Skobeleff all through the Russo-Turkish war, as well as in the fight at Plevna, is now Gen. Kouropatkin, the czar's minister | teff for the siege of Geok Tepe, was of war, and the most noted of all the

Russian fighting men. Kouropatkin became the hero of the Russian army, second only to his great leader Skobeleff, by his bravery

RUSSIA IN 13TH CENTURY.



Advance to Ural Mountains on East and to Archangel on North. and fine generalship at the capture of

Geok Tepe in 1882. When the Russians, balked in their dreams of winning Constantinople by the Berlin Congress, were making their great swoop through Central be alarmed for the safety of India.

FINE RECORD OF MISSIONARY Dr. Walker for Thirty Years a Teacher

in China. Among the most interesting of the delegates attending the general conference of the Methodist church in Los Angeles, Cal., next May, will be Rev. Dr. Wilbur Fiske Walker of Tien Tsin, who will represent the north China conference. They will leave Pekin by ley raid. The man paid him back in the Siebrian railroad, come through haif-dollars and quarters as he could April. Dr. Walker has been a missionary in north China for over thirty husband. He is a pleasant-faced felyears and was a member of the heroic low of 34, about six feet tall, married band that held the British legation and the happy father of two children. during the siege of Pekin in 1900, being one of the two missionaries in command of the 3,000 native Christians who alded the foreigners in the ing a graduate of the Pekin Methodist to Pekin.

the Turcomans," he declared. "The holed in his desk. Turcoman barrier will last for our

lifetime at least." with Lord Salisbury. He told the czar that the Turcomana might be conquered by three years' hard fighting. "That is too long," said the czar.

He recalled Tergoukasoff and sent general. Skobeleff to command the troops. Skobeleff promptly secured Kouropatkin Geok Tope, the great stronghold of

the Turcomans, was carried by assault | costume. after a month's siege. The brunt of the attack fell on Kouropatkin, who fires of the Turcomans, underneath gusted with the policy of their leadcommanded a body of light troops the walls of the fortress, and sat down ers from Turkestan.

It was a great victory, but it sullied the reputation of both the Russian leaders. They ordered their troops to give no quarter to the Turcomans of either sex, and all the horrors usual when such orders are given were perpetrated.

Spectators say that even when the Turcomans fled in a disorderly mob across the desert, men, women and children mingled together, no mercy was shown to them. Artillery and cavalry followed in their rear and mowed them down until darkness put an end to the pursuit.

In that few hours' chase 1,000 pursuing Russians slaughtered 8,000 fugitives, while over six thousand were massacred in the fortified camp of Geok Tepe.

"The whole country was covered with corpses," said Samuel Gourovitch, who acted as interpreter in the Russian forces. "The morning after the battle they lay in rows like freshly mown hay, as they had been swept down by the mitrailleurs and artillery. "Hundreds of women were sabred,

with drink and the lust of fighting. were allowed to plunder and kill for This is the single great blot on Gen. Keuropatkin's record. It is true that

and I myself saw babies bayoneted or

hand, was simply smothered in blood, he was not in supreme command, but him as a Russian officer before the and great drops of it fell on the floor his Turkestan troops played the lead- war, strolled up to the campfire and ing part in the slaughter. He is a great leader of men. The



Part of Lapland Added-Permia District Conquered. as fine an achievement as Lord Rob-

erts' famous march to Candahar. "Kouropatkin," said Gen. Annenkoff, who met him at the end of the march, "had been for twenty-six days marching over a sandy and waterless desert, yet his force marched in clean and wim, and as fresh as a daisy."

Gen. Kouropatkin is now the unchallenged head of the war party in Russia. He believes in pushing Russian troops to the uttermost ends of Asia. In the movements toward the Indian

frontiers, which have alarmed England in recent years; in the absorption of Manchuria, and in the threatened attacks on Corea, his hand is plainly to be seen by any one familiar with Russian politics. Before becoming minister of war

Kouropatkin commanded the Russian army. He would probably command it again in the field in any campaign that amounted to a national emergency, for he is unquestionably Russia's greatest general.

He is the idol of the army, for Skobeloff is a name to conjure with in the Russian service, and he was Skobeleff's righthand man in four campaigns the Russo-Turkish war, the Khivan expedition and the Khokandese and Mery campaigns.

One of Kouropatkin's strongest supporters to-day is the same Gen. Annenkoff who admired his march through the desert to join Skobeleff before Geok Tene.

Good Work of Charity.

Asia to the gates of Herat, Lord Sal part in the invigues against England lic, alone and unguarded, and anybody than there was for continuing the isbury told the British public not to on the Indian frontier, and is credited with a reasonable excuse can see him tariff against Porto Rico. We have a second to be a seco with having at least fifty specific at his office any day.- New York Sun duced the tariff in Cuban products

Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, the mil-

called "the rich lawyer for the poor." He has been around the courts for ten or twelve years, and in that time has defended prisoners oftener than he can remember without getting a cent for his services. On one occasion he paid the \$25 fine imposed on a poor devil who was caught in a pol-

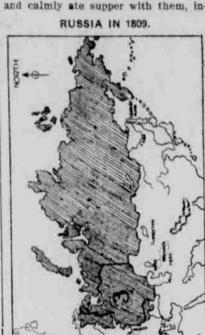
Well-Informed Congressman.

Congressman Henry S. Boutell of Chicago has a passion for digging ous collection of old epitaphs, which

"They will not be able to conquer | schemes for sonquering India pigeon-

Another well known Russian soldier, who might be expected to play Gen. Tergoukasoff, the Russian com- a leading part in time of war, is Gen. mander in Central Asia, disagreed Obrubcheff. He is the hero of a hundred desperate fights in the successive Central Asian campaigns, and enjoys never brighter than at present. The a greater reputation for personal cour- election of a Democratic president is age than probably any other Russian more promising than at any time

rubcheff was sent out by Skobeleff one is more than probable. A change of for his chief lieutenant, and together night to reconnoiter the position of only a few votes in a majority of the perity? correspondent, was fond of telling they performed in a few weeks the the enemy. He refused to take any close states and congressional dissoldiers with him, as the other officers tricts will produce that happy result. went alone disguised in Turcoman bors, can find a considerable percent



1648-1809 Siberia, Crimea and Finland Added.

been separated from his comrades.

From the talk around the campfire he was about to retire unobtrusively when a Turcoman, who had known home on election day. recognized him.

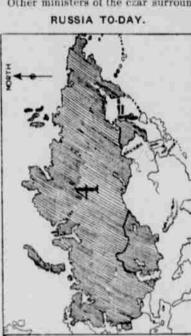
realized what was happening.

Michael, may be regarded as the

to take the field again. But he abroad. would certainly help to form Russia's plan of campaign if she went to war He has been a soldier for over fifty years, and his military talents are held in high esteem by Russian offi-

Another grand duke, Alexis Alexandrovitch, is the theoretical head of the Russian navy, being high admiral He takes keen interest in naval matis in the hands of Vice-Admiral Tyrtow, who directs the ministry of ma-Count Lamsdorff, the foreign minis-

ter, is regarded in Russia as a very poor successor to such diplomatic giants as Ignatieff, Gortchakoff and Lobanoff. He is unpopular with the army, because he has always shown himself to be on the side of peace. Other ministers of the czar surround



Port Arthur and Tallenwan Leased From China 1898-Advance Commenced 1898.

TAKES NOTHING FOR GRANTED

Honaire New Yorker, is coming to be | Facts Must Be Produced to Satisfy Senator Allison.

Senator Allison's weariness of di rect statements is proverbial among public men in Washington. The an ecdote about a friend winning a wager any tax on trade is to our advantage of a cigar from an lowan that the senator would not state in so many words that a flock of sheep approach ing had been sheared has become fa-Russia and northern Europe, and ar- scrape them together. Mr. Chanier miliar. "They seem to be sheared on rive in New York about the middle of is now defending a woman who is this side," the senator is quoted as and the great support the farming in charged with having murdered her having said. The other day in the dustry gives to other industries, many senate this anecdote was duplicated of which now show a tendency to after a fashion. There had been dis weakness and depression, the New cussion about the wisdom of appropriating a lump sum annually for keeping the sidewalks and streets of Washington free from snow and ice Mr. Allison was drawn into the dis defense. Lo Chi Ming is one of the into old records and hunting up lit- cussion. "Snow has been falling or famous native preachers of China, be- erary conceits. He has a most curi- the streets and sidewalks of Washing ton for many years past," observed university. He, too, is a hero of the he thinks of publishing. Mr. Boutell Mr. Allison, "And will for many years Chinese war of 1900, having guided is a storehouse of information regard to come," interposed Secator Spooner the relief expedition from Tien-Tsin | ing oddities of American and English | "As to that," rejoined Sepato" Allison "I will not prophesy."

PROSPECT OF RELIEF plex system of production and ex-

WITH DEMOCRATIC SUCCESS with natural advantages, prosperity WILL COME REFORM.

The Election of a President on a Tariff Reform Plank Drawn Up by of Trust Extortion.

The outlook for tariff reform was since 1892, and a Democratic majority detailed for that duty used to do, but Every one, by talking with his neighage of Republicans who are either de He penetrated to one of the camp- nouncing trust extortion or are dis-

The independent voter, the suffering workingman whose wages are be ing reduced, the farmer who is paying protection prices and whose products sell in competition with the world, the citizen of limited income who finds the cost of living beyond his means, all of these, who are not hide-bound partisans, are awaiting the opportunity to vote for tariff reform. These and other voters are not made more satisfied with conditions, since the manifest attempt of the Republicans to confine the investigation of grafting and looting in the government service to the lesser rascals.

A large element of conservative Republicans is dissatisfied with President Roosevelt and many are openly opposing his nomination for another term. A much greater number are secretly working for his defeat. Many of the old soldiers are disgruntled with the aspect of affairs; they fear the departure from the honest and less spectacular government of former years and long for the return to the more conservative administration of Lincoln and the other fathers of the troducing himself as a man from an Republican party. In some of the other branch of the tribe who had most important states, such as New York, Indiana and Illinois, the prospect is that enough of these dissatis he learned all he wanted to know, and fied elements to turn the scale will vote against their party or stay at

Those voters whose hearts are set upon reforming the tariff and curbing the exactions of the trusts, but who Almost before the Turcoman could think the Senate will stand as a bulfrom its heel rope. Several Turco are inoculated with the anti-trust mans rushed up, but he cut his way virus and will respond to the public through them and was swallowed up demand for reasonable tariff reform in the darkness before most of them and an honest and economical administration of national affairs. With The char's uncle, the Grand Duke a Democratic president and a majority of the House of Representatives of Nestor of the Russian army. He the same political affiliation there will played a leading part in the Russo | be found enough Senators to pass a Turkish war, commanding the army reform bill that will at least reduce the tariff so that trust productions He is now 72 and would not be like will be sold as cheaply here as

THE PHILIPPINE TARIFF WALL

It Should Come Down in the Interests of Both Countries.

We are taxing the people of the Philippines 75 per cent of the Dingley tariff rates on their products that are imported in the United States. They are naturally asking us to abolish, or ters, but the practical control of them at least reduce, that exhorbitant tax on their business relations with us. The United States bought the Philippines from Spain and we have under taken to govern them for our own benefit. It has proven to be a costly experiment and will probably always remain a tax upon the American people; but to raise up a tariff wall to prevent their products from coming here and our products from reaching them would seem to be taking an unfair advantage of a poor defenseless people. The only excuse for taking the Philippines and governing them in the way that imperial governments rule their colonies is that it will eventually be profitable to the American people. But even the financial prospect is not encouraging; for all of our profits so far would not pay for the beer that the United States army in the Philippines consumes. The only way they ever will be a profitable investment is to encourage them to grow tropical products that we need and so give them money enough to buy our products in return. A high tariff tax at both ends of the route will not bring that about; yet the protectionists are opposed to abolishing or even reducing the tariff wall be-

tween us. The representatives in Congress of the protected industries, such as sugar and tobacco, are denouncing any attempt to reduce the Philippine tariff and declare they will fight it more bitterly than they fought Cuban reciprocity. The time must come, however, if we continue to hold the Philippines. themselves by secret service agents when there will be free trade between and are as difficult to interview as the these islands and the United States. Grand Lama of Tibet. Not so Lams | There is no more reason for a tariff Gen. Annenkoff has played a leading dorff. He mixes freely with the pub wall betwen us and the Philippines and we do not own that island; how can we refuse to do better than that

for our own colony? A few protected interests should not be allowed to stand in the way of giving the American people all the advantages that are possible in return for their enormous outlay in purchase ing and holding the Philippines, and

Farm Products Our Only Salvation In commenting upon the very great value of our principal farm crops for 1903-which the Department of Agriculture estimates at \$2,534,187,267-New York Journal of Commerce and

Commercial Bulletin says: "If prosperity fails to continue in full measure it will be due to other causes than lack of favoring circumstances, to defects in the means and methods pursued in turning our opportunities to account, mainly to the adjustment and operation of a com-

change. If intelligence, honesty and sense of justice were commensurate

would be a permanent condition." This tells part of the story but it does not tell all. The trusts and their crafty managers have undoubtedly over-reached themselves in their efthe Party of the People Means End forts to grab more than their fair shares. They have, in fact, killed, or nearly killed, the goose that lays the golden eggs for them. But what is responsible for these trusts and their crafty unscrupulous managers? Where did they get the power to work so much mischief and to upset our pros-During the siege of Geok Tepe Ob in the next House of Representatives perity when natural conditions were entirely favorable to continued pros-

There can be but one intelligent answer to these questions. Thuse hundreds of greedy trusts with crafty managers are here to trouble us be cause of bad legislation. They began to grow and flourish immediately after the passage of the Dingley tariff bill in 1897. This outrageous piece of legislation put a wall around rearly 80,-000,000 of people and said to the protected manufacturers, "The people are now at your mercy, we have cut them off from foreign markets. Go for them! Plunder them! Make the most of your opportunities."

The manufacturers were not slow in accepting the invitation. They formed great trusts in all industries. They put prices up to the highest levels known in recent years. There was great prosperity for the trusts. Fortunately for them the country was blessed with the greatest crops known. Fortunately also foreign crops were poor and high prices obtained for our crops. These facts made better picking for the trusts and caused less squawking from the farmers who were seing plucked. But for the millions who are neither farmers nor trust owners these years of high prices and cost of living have been hard ones. These millions will be thankful when hard times and lower prices return and when the trusts take a back seat

The moral of all this is, as President Roosevelt sees it, "Stand pat," and keep the tariff at the highest notch and let the trusts get as much as possible before disturbing them.

"Soup-House Prosperity."



"You can fool part of the people all

coln. Republican Rakeoff from Panama. When the inside history of the se cession of Panama is given to the world it will make interesting reading for those ardent friends of the strenuous occupant of the White House, who, they claim, had no knowledge of the conspiracy that hatched a rebellion to order when needed. The regular correspondent at Washington of the Chicago Chronicle in a special

telegram on Dec. 22d said: "One of the sensational charges Senator Gorman is prepared to make hereafter is that a coterie of New to \$300,000 with the understanding that they would be repaid tenfold from the \$10,000,000 Panama expected to receive and the \$40,000,000 which, ostensibly, will be appropriated for the French company. Senator Gorman is said to know the names of the men who advanced this money.

"He will charge in connection with this disclosure that the fund was subscribed only after definite and positive assurances were conveyed to the subscribers by responsible persons connected with the administration that substantial aid would be extended to the revolutionists and the republic of Panama would not only be recognized by this government but that its independence would be guar

anteed as welt. Several Democratic Senators will charge in addition that the lobbyists and promoters who are expected to receive a large share of the \$40,000, 060 have agreed to make a substantial contribution to the next Repub lican campaign fund. The Democratic Senators believe the story. One of their number said in discussing it that he had been informed that the amount set aside for political pur-

poses was \$5,000,000. "If that is true," he said, "no won der the president's political friends are not worrying about the hostility

of Wall street. Counundrums.

Besides wages, mention something that has been reduced by the trusts. Why do the trades unions limit the number of American apprentices (their own children), who are anxious to learn a trade, while they cheerfully admit any foreigner into their local assemblies who is willing to put up the initiation fee?

Why does Theodore Roosevelt in sist on digging that canal by hook or by crook (especially crook), to facilitate the exchange of foreign commodities, while both he and his party favor a prohibitive tariff to exclude

Why is it that articles manufactured in this country are sold cheaper in Europe than they are here?

Dan Cavanaugh

The Curse of Poverty. In the court that dismissed Senator Dietrich on a technicality a young man who broke into a postoffice and stole 30 pennies and \$9 worth of stamps was sentenced to three years in the federal penitentiary, while an employe in the Omaha postoffice who stole \$2,529 was let off with a fine of \$2,000-or \$29 less than the amount unscrupulous greed of some to secure of his stealings. And yet there are derstood that no clerk of the supreme Fremont has a new superintendent more than their share by crafty de those who complain because there is vices which interfere with the normal an apparent growth of popular dis-'rust of the courts-The Commoner.

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

LINDSAY ISSUES THE CALL.

Republicans to Meet in Lincoln, May 18, to Name Ticket. LINCOLN-Chairman Lindsay of

the republican state committee has to operate the Kochler hotel at Grand mailed to the chairman and secretary Island. of the various county committees the to be held in the auditorium in Lin- sixth time. coln, Wednesday, May 18. By the rules of the national committee it is preliminary steps for building a \$10; necessary for the call to be published 000 church. at least thirty days before the state convention. The call follows:

The republicans of the state of Ne- has handed in his resignation and will braska are hereby called to meet in accept a call to Wellington, Kas. convention at the auditorium in the city of Lincoln on Wednesday, May for January is as follows: Farm mort-18, 1904, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of placing in nomina- \$31,280; released, \$13,480; filed on city tion candidates for the following offices, to be voted for at the next general election to be held in the state of and nine fire insurance companies do-Nebraska, November 8, 1904, viz.:

Governor. Lieutenant governor. Secretary of state. Auditor of public accounts. Treasurer.

Superintendent of public instruc-Attorney general.

Commissioner of public lands and tion to assess railroad property. buildings.

Eight electors of president and vice

president. national convention to be held in the to Petersburg will be completed. city of Chicage, Ill., on Tuesday, the

THE STATE PENITENTIARY.

Report.

convention.

retary of state, shows that there are same, now in the institution 286 persons, nineteen of them having been receiv- the Cooper Ice company, Lincoln, has ed during the month; five were dis fixed a suit against Dr. G. O. W. Farncharged and two were paroled. Of ham in the district court, asking damthose paroled, eleven were from Doug- ages to the amount of \$15,000. He allas county and were: John D. Smith, leges negligence in treatment at the assault to rob, three years; James hands of the physician. Jaughan, assault to rob, three years; While coasting at Plattsmouth the John Baily, robbery, three years; Har- sled on which Mrs. John Kopp was ry Johnson, robbery and burglary, four riding became unmanageable, causing years; Frank Coleman, assault, three a collistion. Mrs. Kopp was removed and one-half years; Eila Monroe, cut- from the wreck badly bruised and with ting to wound, one year; Minnie an ugly gash on her right amb some Brown, larceny from the person, one eleven inches in length, year; James Hunter, burglary, four William Schleferecke, a farmer livyears; Warren Henley, daylight burg- ing north of Petersburg, had the mislary, four years; Andrew Tucker, mur- fortune to fall from a load of hay, and der, fourteen years; James Mosley, striking upon the frozen ground broke daylight housebreaking, one year. The his hip bone at the joint and sustain-The others received were: Paul Kosin- ing other injuries that will cripple ski, Antelope, criminal assault, three him for the remainder of his life, years; John McCool, Dakota, horse Members of the Congregational stealing, four years; Bert Butler, for- church of Petersburg are making arof the time; all of the people part of the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time."—Abraham Lingery two years, Lincoln; John Smith, niversary of the Petersburg church, burglary, three years; William Davis, March 15. An effort is being made J. L. Peck, assault to kill, two years, a general resume of the church work Garfield; James Burke, burglary, three for the last ten years will be one of years, Lincoln county. James Diggs the features.

Nebraska Resources Illustrated. 200 illustrations of scenes, public in did the same thing in their county. stitutions and men who made the York men subscribed a war fund to facts about Nebraska are enumerated that place. Daniel Barker and wife the Panama revolutionists amounting in this condensed history, making it are missing and Frank Barker, his regular price of \$1.00, or is sold sin- abouts.

gly for 50 cents. County Clerks Did Not Report.

LINCOLN-Adjutant General Cul- son, charged with the murder of his ver has stated that many of the coun- uncle, E. W. Feazle. The alleged ty clerks of the state have failed to crime is supposed to have been comreport the able-bodied male citizens mitted in November. The complaint between the ages of 18 and 45, as pro- is sworn to by a brother of the sup-

vided by the Dick bill. Destroys Saloon at Bassett.

NORFOLK-Impersonating Carrie tiary during the month of January, Nation, Mrs. J. Courtney visited a sa- and 10 cents and 4 mills to feed the loon at Bassett, Neb., with a hammer guards, and smashed all of the glass in the Articles of incorporation have been mirrors behind the bar pounded the filed with the secretary of state by bottles into bits, rolled amber fluid and liquors out upon the floor, poured beer into the cuspidores and scared the little crowd of men who were a general ranching business in Nestanding up to drink until they trem-

School Closed Suddenly.

NORTH BEND-A country school Seward January 12, 1901, is back in two miles north of this place was clos- his old quarters. He was in fail ed suddenly and the teacher, Miss Ma- charged with burglarizing Hollingsmie Forman, filed charges against a worth's hardware store at Milford, to Fremont young man, charging him which charge he pleaded guilty at his with being the father of her child, preliminary hearing and was in jall which was born about the time that awaiting action of the district court, the school closed.

Fear a Warrant Famine. has been ascertained that the plates was accepted. considered expensive. Other printing are making preparations to handle a firms did not bid, neither did the Jour- crowd of 75,000 people when the Rose

Sold Lottery Tickets. ELK CREEK-George Buerstetta, of new clothing and notions. place was arrested on a state war- and Thomas Blair of Wiscons

hold-up or overcharge.

of clothes. He was fined \$8.25, inclus- tion No Appointment Vet. LINCOLN-Judges of the supreme state. court are non-committal, but it is un- stock of \$100,000.

THE STATE AT LARGE.

Grand Island has a "Peeping Tom" for whom many guns are loaded. A new company has been organized

The superintendent of schools of official call for the state convention Aubern has been re-elected for the

Methodists of Auburn are taking the

Rev. C. F. Shultz, the Lutheran pastor at Stella for the last three years, The Cass county mortgage record

gages filed amounting to the sum of property, \$3,550; released, \$5,941. Nineteen life insurance companies ing business in Nebraska have not fil-

ea their annual reports with Deputy Auditor Pierce of the insurance department. The supreme court granted the request of Ure and Wead of Omaha, who asked leave to file a mandamus suit to compel the city council of Omaha. to reconvene as a board of equaliza-

The Cedar Telephone company has made arrangements to connect with the Petersburg local company and as And to elect four delegates-at-large soon as the weather will permit the and four alternates to the republican work of running the line from Eigin

While hunting on the farm of A. T. 21st day of June, 1904; and for the Cole, adjoining Beatrice, Fred Gould transaction of such other business as killed a large wolf. The animal was may regularly come before said state snot not a great distance from the barn, and it is supposed it was in search of pigs, chickens or other prey.

The Wahoo board of education voted to issue \$8,000 bonds of \$100 each What is Set Forth in Warden Beemer's with interest at 41/2 per cent, payable in 1914, with an option to pay any The report of Warden Beemer of the amount after 1906, home purchasers to state penitentiary, filed with the sec | be given preference in the sale of the

William M. Chapman, an employe of

burglary, three years, from Dodge; T. to have former pastors present, and

of Douglas county was returned from The officers of Johnson county have notified the officers at Nebraska City that they want Frank Roberts as soon as he completes his jall sentence. This is a condensed history of Ne- Roberts was found guilty of stealing braska, covering a period of fifty a large number of chickens from the years, from the first settlement in farmers of Osage precinct and was this state down to the present time, given a jail sentence. The Johnson It is a book of 144 pages and over county officers have evidence that he

Word came to Riverton of a murstate. Many interesting historical der which happened five miles east of alike valuable to retain and to send brother, is under arrest. The bloody abroad as an invitation to settlement. carpet and clothing indicate a murder. The book is issued by the Nebraska A hole has been found in the ice in Farmer, Omaha, and goes free with the Republican river, which is the a subscription to that journal at the only indication as to their where-

Harley Feazle, living near Bostwick, in a rather secluded and rough portion of the county, is in jail at Nel-

posed dead man. It cost 8 cents per day per man to feed the 286 convicts at the penitan-

the R.-C. Land and Cattle company of Plattsmouth. The capital stock is \$30,000. The company expects to do bled. She has not yet been arrested. Rawls, M. E. Rawls, B. R. Churchill

and P. H. Churchill, William E. Hill, who broke jall at He says he has been in Minnesota.

At the session of the council of Grand Island the proposition of Mr. LINCOLN-Two hundred blank war. Abbott, a mechanic in the Union Parants are resting in the office of the cific shops, who is the patentee of one state auditor, and no more can be had. device used on a voting machine, to The state printing board advertised bring a machine there free of cost if for bids, but no one responded. It the council would inspect and test it, belong to the State Journal and are Northwestern officials at Norfolk

nal. The state printing board is con- bud reservation is opened. Already sldering the plan of getting new plates | the rush to Gregory county has begun and loaning the set to the printers and every train carries a score of pasmaking the bid. This will prevent any sengers or more who are getting in on the ground floor.

Sheriff Case arrested two Endicott who were trying to sell a lot one of the leading merchants of this gave the names of W. Barton of Iowa rant charging him with selling lot is thought the goods were stolen and tery tickets in the disposal of a suit the men are held pending an investiga-

> The Northwestern Telephone pany of Wakefield has filed artis of incorporation with the secretary The concern has a capita

court will be appointed at this ses- of schools, the former superintendent having refused to stand for re-election