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NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES.

And now Norfolk reports a building

the Grand Island Independent has

James A. Nay, postmaster at Long

C. Handke, an aged and well known The remains of Charles W. Peterson, f the First South Dakota regiment, rere buried at Silver Creek.

H. G. Patton, a Sherman county pop-list, has been apointed builliff of the

Company I, First regiment, N. N. G., Wahoo, was mustered in by Adju-st General Baryy.

The remains of Troy Fairchild of the Fwentieth Kanass were buried at David Lity Wednesday.

Bebert Martenson of South Omaha irepepd dead in the Elkhorn depot at leeper Wednesday.

At Tecumseh the 1-year-old child of name of the state represented by that body.

The bay's face was severely burned.

The entire auditorium was wonder-burned.

e residence of Samuel Waugh, her of the First National bank of smouth, has been sold to N. H.

Charles Parmelee of Plattsmouth has within the last year bought and sold over \$100,000 worth of Case county farm

At Valparaiso, Wednesday, funeral burvices were held over the remains of Edyal M. Lawton, late of company E. First Nebraska.

Hebron and the fight between them the city council is at an end. The Nebraska Swine Breeders' association held a session in the state uni-receity at Lincoln. Secretary of Agri-culture Wilson addressed the meeting.

Harry Pillsbury, American chess hempion, has been at Lincoln playing the the Nebraska devotees of the

the Philippine war.

Troy Fairchild was highly esteemed all must strive, whether rich or poor, aigh or low.

The west to Kansas where soon after he west to Kansas where soon after he west to Kansas volunteers. He went to Kansas, where soon after he mineral resources, of iron and coal. Many of you have come a long distance served his country as only the Kansas workers which develop such resources, and was and Nebraska soldiers can, and was lilled by a built hitting him in the

All the business houses of David City closed up from 2 till 4 o'clock, out of caspect to the deceased. One other volr from this city, Earl Osterhout company E, First Nebraska volunremains were brought to San neisco lately and buried in the cometery at the Presidio. Both of these boys were very popular, and their deaths were a dear sacrifice to their parents here.

CONVENTION AT HASTINGS.

Hastings, Neb .- (Special.) - The State ociation of County Commissioners County Supervisors met here Tues-This was the fifth annual session, while the attendance was not as targe as anticipated, it averaged well ap with the former meetings.

Tuesday's session was short, occupying only a portion of the afternoon.

After the delegates had assembled in district court room at the court use, they were addressed by Major ther, saying that there was no body risher, saying that there was no body fisher, saying that there was no body and towns. Everywhere the white school house and the church spires give an index to the character of our people. "If you go further in our state and fill your lungs with the pure air, direct from the gates of heaven, bathe in the bright sunshine sent us 300 days in every year; quaff the bright, sparkling waters thrown up from the vast fountains everywhere underlying our state; feast your eyes upon the beautiful landscape; draw in health with every breath. We believe such content would fill your souls as that recorded to the ancient lotus eaters, and, forgetting all else, you would make your permanent until Wednesday morning.

At night the visiting delegates were the guests of the Adams county super-Island delivered a very able and in-structive address on "Settlements With County Treasurers," in which he em-

C. S. Bradler of Harvard gave an interesting talk in "The Best Methods of Conducting Poor Farms." After a peneral discussion adjournment was tasmeral discussion adjournment was ta-en until Wednesday morning. At night the visiting delegates were be guests of the Adams county super-

s at the opera house.

seks, Kan.—(Special.)—The state or heard met and pased upon a number of applications for char-Charters for three companies refused by the board, on the tern. Charters for three companies were refused by the board, on the grounds that the Kansas statutes make no provisions for granting charters to companies organized for the purposes set forth in the applications. The respected companies were: The Galena Building and Exchange company, the Broug City Auditorium company and the Alamo Cattle company of Hutchinson. Charters were granted to the following companies: Banner City Company association, Banner City: the Furnace' Mutual Live Stock I neurance company, Topoka; the Mount Fleanant Cometery association, Norwich; the Wolf River Cumetery association, Severance; Spring River Quarterly Meeting of Friends, Eldon; the Sego Cemelary association, Bego; the Brotherhood of First Love, Coffeyville; Bergthal Charch of the Mennonites, Pawnee Bock; the Salem Free Baptist church, Soward; the Children's Home Building association, Kansas City, Kan; the

MARRISON PRESS-JOURNAL BUTTERMAKERS MEET.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION MEETS AT LINCOLN.

Delegates Fill the Large Auditor lum and Listen to Speeches by Poytner and Boardman,

Lincoln, Neb .- (Special.)-With crashing of bands and cheers from the delegates, the eighth annual convention of the National Creamery Buttermakers' association opened its first session in the auditorium Tuesday afternoon. Thousands of visitors are in the city. Three special trains pulled in, mearing the delegation from Minnesota, which was so large as to require two trains, and another influx from the east. The officers of the association are estimat-ing the total attendance at 4,000.

SESSION IS BEGUN. SESSION IS BEGUN.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the session was called to order by President W. K. Boardman. The auditorium was well filled with delegates, visitors and interested onlookers. The outsiders occupied the balcony, while those actively interested were assembled in divisions by states below. The location of each delegation was marked by a flaring standard on a banner, bearing the name of the state represented by that body.

The entire auditorium was wonderfully decorated with flags, bunting, streamers and guidons of all descriptions. The arched roof was a mass of waving color, and at the back of the stage was a large emblem, reaching to the roof and bearing the legend, "Welcome, Buttermakers." Everything possible had been done to make the reception of the strangers a pleasant one. After complimenting the city for its auditorium, President Boardman read the names of a committee chosen from auditorium, President Boardman read the names of a committee chosen from the general membership to draw up proper resolutions concerning the death of L. Elliot Lewis of Boston, which occurred suddenly in this city last Monday morning. Mr. Lewis was to have acted as a judge in the butter exhibit and had come to Lincoin for that purpose.

WELCOMED BY THE SOVERNOR.

The Address of Welcome to Association.

Mr. Boardman then introduced the address of welcome in behalf of the state by Governor Poynter, saying that, me. Tuesday night he played sim-taneously thirty-five chess and five scher games. Wednesday night, in scher games. Wednesday night, in sessenate chamber, he blindfolded him-land played simultaneously twelve and two checker games.

David City, Neb.—(Special.)—The remains of Troy E. Fairchild, who was silled at Manila while serving in the Twenty-second Kanasa volunteers, were brought back here last Monday. The funeral took place today at St. Lake's Methodist church, and was the largest ever attended in this city. Musto was furnished by the David City Concert band.

Pairchild was a member of the Modern Woodmen and Odd Fellows, and both lodges turned out to participate in the services. Rev. Mr. Hinman offered the prayer, and then the sermon was delivered by Rev. L. F. Smith, after which Chaplain James Mailiey, First Nebraska volunteers, spoke a splendid eulogy of this soldier's life in the Philippine war.

Troy Fairchild was highly esteemed by all here, and this was his home until a few days before the war, when he

sentials of every community. Agricul-ture must of necessity be at the very foundation of all prosperity. "Give the farmer abundant crops and

remunerative prices and every class of legitimate business will be prosperous. We are proud to welcome you to a most prosperous state. The blessings of God have given us a soil unsurthe early or later rains. Energy and industry are the marked characteristics of Nebraska's citizens. Splendid crops result from such a combination, giving is a vast surplus at our disposition. pouring in upon us a golden, silver and greenback stream, irrigating the pock-

its of our people.
"We would be pleased if your time would permit that you make an extended tour of this great young state if you could view its vast extent of valley and upland, rivaling in fertility the ley and upland, rivaling in fertility the famous Gardens of the Nile, covered with beautiful farms, the homes of sturdy, intelligent citizens, dotted over with prosperous villages, bustling cities and towns. Everywhere the white school house and the church spires give an index to the character of our people.

our dairy farms, our herds, our cream-eries, the sources from which nearly \$10,000,000 was derived for our state last year. We take pleasure in wel-coming you to all this and much more. However, should your time be limited to such an extent that an extended tour of the state is not possible, we bid you welcome to our capital city. Its very manne—Lincoin—is an inspiration to patriotic thought. Here is the seat of our great university, of which every patriotic thought. Here is the seat of our great university, of which every Nebraskan is justly proud and to which we invite your attention and inspection. Our agriculture and dairy schools of the university would be especially in-teresting to you and a most cordial in-vitation to inspect them is extended

"Our state capitol is open to you.

"Our state capitol is open to you. Come in and make yourself at home. So also is the hospital for the insane and the state penitentiary. Should the gates of the latter shut on any of you, executive elemency will be used to open them for you, unless the case against any was such that the good of the community would forbid.

"Should any of you lack friends, let us suggest that the Home for the Friendless is located here.

"The portais of Nebraska are wide open to the buttermakers. If you don't see what you want, ask for it. Let me say to you our welcome is genuine and not adulterated. It comes from the very crea mof the milk of human kindness. We intend that the flavor shall be perfect, with not a taint of selfish-

ness in it. We mean that it shall score as near a hundred points as possible. Should any of you perchance think the coloring a little high, at least believe that in it there is no mud. "Gentlemen, we extend to you a grateful greeting and a most sincere welcome to our capital and state."

ATTORNEYS AT LAST COME TO AN AGREEMENT.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Boardman Delivers His Annual Report to the Association

dividual package.

PREMIUM FUND EXCEPTIONAL

"The premium fund is large this year and reflects credit upon your secretary and executive and transportation com-mittees, through whose united efforts it has grown to such large proportions. The fund has been collected and of-fered as premiums, not merely in order to distribute large prizes among a few fortunate and worthy buttermakers but fortunate and worthy buttermakers but fortunate and worthy buttermakers, but for the educational feature also, which may extend to all—to those not present through the medium of the dairy press—has been a main object. Your president will be pleased to recognize at any time prior to the opening of the butter hall, any motion or resolution having for its object a plan whereby the edu-cational feature of the exhibit can be

"Mr. Chairman, there is a subject which I must souch but briefly at this time. Later on, no doubt, it will have full and due consideration by this con-vention, for everyone here assembled should be deeply interested in it. I the manufacture and fraudulent distribution of oleomargarine. This monster is gnawing at the vitals of the dairy industry. The National Creamery But termakers' association has a twin sis ter association, known as the National Dairy union, and she should receive, particularly at this time, a most hearty support from this association, and also individual support, influence and work of every member of the association. The officers of the National Dairy union are now engaged in fighting your bat-tle, and victory will be doubly assured if those who are most interested thro' out the country will, when called upon-respond and do their part. A critical time is now before us and we should discard differences and all unite, putting our shoulders to the wheel and assisting these officers in the mighty work which they have undertaken. The securing of the 10-cent tax on colored sleomargarine is most essential and now seems the only solution of this im-portant problem."

GOV. POYTMER AT WASHINGTON.

interesting News From Our Nat-Ional Capitol.

Washington, D. C .- (Special.) -- Senaor Kyle of South Dakota has introduced a bill to remove the charge of desertion from the military record of George W. Posey. He also presented resolution of the Commercial club of Sturgia, S. D., in favor of holding all remaining public lands for actual set-tlers; also the petition of John P. To-land and twenty-one other business men of Flandreau, S. D., protesting against the passage of the bill for the combination of third and fourth-ciass mail matter and for the establish-ment of a parcel postoffice, etc.

To Submit Matters at Issue In AV Contests In One Agreed Case to Circuit Court.

finally determined in the court of appeals it is hereby agreed that all parties hereto will unite in a request to the said court to docket said cases immediately and advance them for hearing at the earliest day upon which the court can hear them. "It is further agreed that on such

the circuit court, if voluminous, may be taken to the court of appeals as part of the record on the appeal without being copied, thus saving time and cost "Should any party after the final determination of the causes by the court of appeals desire a writ of error to the supreme court of the United States to review such determination it is agreed that such writ shall be immediately applied for and diligently prosecuted, it seedered, and that all parties to said causes will unite in an application to said federal supreme court to docset and divance said causes and to give them the earliest hearing and determination possible.

"The said causes shall be tried in the Jefferson circuit court by Judge Emment of Eddyville had been important the British service and compelled to fight the Boers against his with four million less membership, have there times the number of minimary times the Boers against his with four million less membership, have there times the number of minimary times that be said to fight the Boers against his with four million less membership, have there times the number of minimary times that be said to fight the Boers against his will.

Representative Neville called upon the service and tail the matter before him, who promised an investigation. At the same time he added that he did not believe there was any truth in the charge. Later in the day Neville received a telegram from Lawrence Wood, at Eddyville, saying Goome is not in the English army in Africa and promising full particulars by mail.

Word has been received by the South Dakota members that Postmaster Cubberly of Custer City has resigned his

mett Fleid, before whom one of the said causes is now pending. It is fur ther agreed by the parties to the said suits that they will subset. by all the orders and judgments of th courts made in such suits, reserving however, the legal right to stay pro ceedings on such orders or judgments in any manner provided by law.

"W. S. TAYLOR, "JOHN MARSHALL, By W. H. YOST and HELM BRUCE

Attorneys. J. C. W. BECKHAM, L. H. CARTER. JOHN B. CASTLEMAN. By LOUIS M'QUOWN and JOHN K

HENDRICK, Attorneys." There is general elation in political circles tonight over the agreement be tween the parties, as it is conceded the

and hear the case.

RATIFY ELECTION OF GOEBEL.

Both Houses of Legislature Affirm Former Decision.

Frankfort, Ky .- (Special.)-The de cratic members of the two houses of the egislature met in joint session at 3 o'clock Tuesday, and by a vote of 76 to 2 ratified the former proceedings by which William Goebel was declared governor and Mr. Beckham lieutenant the combination of third and fourthclass mail matter and for the establishion ment of a parcel postoffice, etc.

The house committee on pensions has reported favorably the bill to pension.

Governor and Mrs. Poynter of Nebraska have arrived in the city and are registered at the Arlington. Mrs.

Poynter received special attention during her visit at the capitol at the hands of members of the Nebraska delegation.

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MPNY NEADS ASPRALT TRUST.

Elected President at a Salary of \$25,000 a Year.

Omaha, Neb .- (Special.)-Hugh Murphy has been elected the president and manager of the American Asphalt company, with headquarters in New York city. This company is the consolidation of all the leading asphalt companies not only of the United States, but of the world, and stands as one of the

Washington, D. C .- (Special.) -- Representative Neville of Nebraska said today that he had received a letter from Governor Poynter of Nebraska, inclosing a communication from Judge W. D. Roberts of Lexington, Neb., in appeal, the original evidence used in regard to the statement that Benja-the circuit court, if voluminous, may be min Goome of Eddyville had been immin Gomme of Eddyville had been im-

commission, to take effect April 1. Several applicants are already in the field. Among them is Charles W. Pilcher, an old-time resident of the state; Edwin Kubier of the Custer Chronicle, and a lady candidate, whose name could not be learned. The competition is active in bouncing crooked officials shocked and will probably result in a lively the victims and cheered the multitude

contest. proved by the public lands committee, providing for the establishment of minon their own responsibility to prefer charges against the agent of the reser-

timber on their reservation which is not accounted for.

Several complaints have revently been made against the government officials at this reservation, and a special agent is now under orders to investigate T. J. O'Connor, licensed trader at the agreed case would be settled so far as the state courts are concerned, within three weeks. The attorneys on that side all say they have no fear that the supreme court of the United States will grant a writ of error to that court after a decision by the court of appeals, but the republicans are laying much store by the belief that the supreme court of the United States will take jurisdiction and hear the case.

from the agent.

Forecloud declares that upward of a Forecloud declares that upward of a thousand cords of wood were shipped into lowa last year, for which no account has ever been rendered, and that the timber cutting privilege is being conducted on a wholesale scale by contractors, employing steam saws.

Calf Led Pack of Hounds.

Green Lane, Pa.—(Special,—The followers of the hounds in this locality
have had a new sort of chase fully as
exciting as any fox hunt. It was the
pursuit of a wild calf, fleet as a deer,
which for months has been roaming
about in the cedar woods along the
Parktomen, having escaped from the
herd of Parmer William Wardle last
gummer.

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The calf was started in a ravine, and at the cry of the dogs it dashed away at a great rate, leading its pursuers through swamp, thicket and woodland. The agile animal cleared three and four rail fences with ease, and for a time actually gained ground. Then it charged back through the line of dogs, and a man who got in the way was knocked full length on the ground.

Died After His Feat.

Washington, Ind .- (Special.)-Horace Washington, Ind.—(Special.)—Horace Benjamin, thirteen years old, of Oakland City, after witnessing a "glasseating" exhibition undertook to give his playmates a similar display. He first used a piece of lamp chimney, and the feat did not seem to hurt him. Then he gave a second exhibition, charging five pins as an admission fee, and trushed an incandeacent light globe, which he swallowed. Soon after, he was selzed with intense pains and died,

AMAY OF BELIGIOUS BELIEVEN

The Growth of the Different Benemis notions For the Year.

The Independent contains its usual musi statistics of the American Churches, from which it appears that in 1899 the number of ministers was 153,901, of churches 187,803, and of

members 27,710,004.
According to this table, the membership increased during the year about 1 per cent, the increase in the number

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advantage enjoyed by that Church in making the expenditure of money go further. For instance, the Methodists, with only 5,809,516 members, have more than three times the number of ministers and four times the number of churches reported by the Roman Catholics, with 8,445,301; the Baptists, with four million less membership,

General Wood's Tact.

Governor General Wood is astonishing the natives of Cuba in various ways. The facility and energy shown in bouncing crooked officials shocked of outs. Next he frowned upon the Representative Gamble of South Da-habit of officeholders /ho thought kota has reported his bill, recently ap-they rendered an equivalent by drawing their pay and jarred their sensibilities by requiring them to work seving experiment stations in aid of the bilities by requiring them to work sev-development of the mineral resources en hours a day. In former times less John Forecloud and another Indian causes started revolutions. The last from the Winnebago and Omaha res-ervation in Nebraska have arrived here general were the Havana editors. General Wood startled the fraternity by abolishing the deadhead list and acvation for allowing white men to cut timber on their reservation which is tally insisted on paying for his papers. "It is the first time in the history of the island," says one happy editor, "when a governor general either paid or offered to pay a newspaper subscription." It is to be hoped that future events will not mar the pleasure of the surprise. Still the sit-uation is ticklish. As things are in a transition stage thereabouts the governor may be obliged to write the faed edict, "Stop my paper." A audden change from uplifting joy to the hardpan of depression might prove too great a strain on the editorial foundries of Havana.

Speed of the Trolley Car.

The speed at which the car runs depends upon the force that impels the current through the wire, and which is called electro-motive force. The greater the electro-motive force, the higher the velocity. If the current passes from the wires in the cable eee through each motor separately. and thence to the rails R, each machine will receive the effect of the whole electro-motive force of the curreat; but if after the current bas passed through one motor it is directed through the other, then each machine will be acted upon by only one-half the electro-motive force, and, as can be seen at once, the velocity in the first instance will be twice as great as in the last. This fact is taken advantage of in regulating the speed of the car, and controlling switches arranged so as to direct the current through the motors in this way are designated as belonging to the series parallel type, the name being given from the fact that when the car is running slow, the current passes through the two motors in passes that is through one offset be series-that is, through one after the other; but when the motors are running fast, a separate current passes through each machine.—Appletons' Popular Science.

The man who bets on the top dog and the bottom facts seldom gets left. Yellow but no sold.