CHARLESTON EXPOSITION

hotels and streets of Charleston at the or false, this gossip has caused the it goeth' easily into the bottom of opening of the South Carolina interstate and West Indian exposition, December 2d. There were present also thousands of visitors from both neighboring and distant states. All jour- lature of the Netherlands. neved to the exposition grounds where in the auditorium special exercises were held to celebrate the completion of the great undertaking. There were addresses by prominent men, an original ode and music by a chorus of 500 voices. At noon President Roosevelt pressed a button at Washington and thus officially opened the exposition.

The exercises were participated in by 30,000 people. The instant President Roosevelt set the machinery of the exposition in motion a salute of fortysix guns, one for each state of the Union, were fired by the German artillery, an ancient military organization of the city.

The parade was reviewed on its arrival at the exposition grounds at the grand stand on the race course by Governor M. B. McSweeney of South Carolina, Mayor J. Adger Smyth of Charleston, the distinguished guests of the city



CAPT. F. W. WAGENER. President Exposition Company. and of the exposition company from other states.

After the review the opening exerclses took place in the Auditorium. The ceremonnes were presided over by Captain F. W. Wagener, president of the exposition company. He introof South Carolina. After a prayer by Bishop Capers President Wagener made a short address declaring the exposition work completed, and introduced Governor McSweeney, who delivered an address of welcome on behalf of the state.

Mayor Smith followed the governor then introduced Chauncey M. Depew of New York, the orator of the day,

at once sent by the exposition authorities and the instant that it was relevely the exposition authorities and the exposition authorities are the exposition authorities and the exposition authorities are the exposi ties and the instant that it was re- lessly. ceived at the White House the Presi- About twenty years ago she went to has long taken an interest in educa-

South Carolina residents crowded the | will soon return to The Hague. True | gourd giveth small nourishment, but public in Holland to be openly hostile the stomack by reason of hys slypto the former Duke of Mecklenburg, peryness." Apples, on the contrary whom Wilhelmina married not without some protest on the part of the legis-

UNITED AT DEATHBED.

Mother Separated from Her Daughter

for Twenty-Nine Years. Beside the deathbed of Mrs. last week, her daughter, stolen from her twenty-nine years ago, was rescribe the meeting of the long sundered mother and child as affecting in the extreme. It was at first hoped that of eveil juice, and are moyst and slypthe joy of receiving back her calld pery, that they be taken before all would enable the aged woman to re- other meates." cover, but her health was shattered and though she railied at first she died holding the hand of the child, now a grown woman, who had been stolen from her so many years before.

Mrs. Williams for many years resided in Chicago, in the days when the Illinois metropolis was not a large city, many of her relations being residents of that state. While in Chicago she married Mr. Williams, who, however, dled in 1869, leaving her with two children, of whom the youngest, Mary, was about 2 years old at the time of his death. The older children had reached the school-time stage, but the baby of the family was thought by relatives not to be strong, and they feared that the mother would not have the time to give it due attention.

Relatives desired to adopt the child shortly after the death of the father, but Mrs. Williams objected, saying that she did not wish to see the home broken up and that she would not let her little daughter go away from home under any consideration. Several times efforts were taken to induce her to give up the child to those who were richer, and, it is claimed, more able to look after the child's welfare, but to no avail.

Then when little Mary was about 5 years old, while playing with some little girls in the street not far from her home, a woman accosted the group of children and asked them whether they would not like to have some candy. The children, naturally enough, assentduced Rt. Rev. Ellison Capers, bishop ed and the stranger led the girls to the nearest candy store, where she gave them a treat all round. Then Mary got into a vehicle standing near, together with the stranger, and absolutely disappeared.

The police were notified of the disappearance of the child and for many months a close investigation was carand welcomed the people to the expo- ried on, but without result, and when sition on behalf of the city. The mayor | the months lengthened into years and there was still no sign of the child who recently gave Purdue University most of the friends of Mrs. Williams \$60,000, is the wealthlest woman in At the conclusion of Senator Depew's pelieved that the child was dead. Not Tippecanoe County, and is the mother address a message was received from so the mourning mother. Never a year of James M. Fowler, President of the President Roosevelt at Washington passed that she did not make some ef- National Powler Bank of Lafayette. and read to the audience. A reply was fort to find out where her child had Mrs. Fowler is 85 years old, but de-

'are colde, and go slowlie downe. while of pears we are told that "if sodden with todestolles they will not hurt them that eat them." But the

doctor adds a caution to the effect that 'if a man fill himself wyth peares, oftymes they breed the colick' the truth of which many a modern schoolboy will be able to confirm from Williams, who died at McKeesport, Pa., experience. Galen holds that all fruit to be wholesome should be eaten before instead of after other food. Of stored to her. The relatives of the dy- peaches he particularly says: "They ing woman gathered in the room de- ought not to be eaten after meat as some used to do. And thys rule must be holden in all those meates that are

BANK BILLS IN CAR WHEELS.

Currency Macerated at the Treasury Is

Used by the Car Builders. It is the commonly accepted belief that the old currency redeemed at the treasury department is absolutely destroyed. Such, however, is not the case. A single wheel of a locomotive represents many millions of what was once good paper currency. From a bank note to a car wheel is quite a radical transformation, but it happens every day, and to become a supporting atom in the revolving mass is the ultimate fate of every soiled \$1, \$19 or \$1,000 bill.

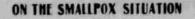
Between \$50,000,000 and \$500,000,000 worth of paper money is cancelled every year in the treasury department in Washington, and after being macerated is converted into filling for railroad car wheels and the government gets \$40

a ton for it from the manufacturers. The destruction of soiled paper currency goes on daily and is in charge of three treasury employes, who represent respectively the secretary of the treasury, the treasurer of the United States and the comptroller of the currency. Bundles of the canceled notes are dumped into the big macerators and crushed into a puttylike mass. The pulp is then treated with an alkali, which extracts the ink; the stuff is dried, shipped in bales and forwarded

to the car wheel manufacturers. For every note so destroyed, unless it has come from a national bank in liquidation, a new one of the same denomination is printed at the bureau of printing and engraving. All this work costs the government nothing. The national banks pay the expenses, although the treasury department has full control of the redemption division.

Generous Gift to Purdue. Mrs. Eliza Fowler of Lafayette, Ind.,

look after her business affairs. She



State Board of Health Gives Consider tion to the Same

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 9.-The sec retaries of the state board of health were in session at the state house. Certificates to practice medicine in the state were issued to five physicians and one osteopath.

Dr. Brasch of Beatrice, secretary of the board, stated that the rules sent out to county boards some time since, relative to quarantining and the organizing of local boards of health, were meeting with many responses. A number of the boards have replied stating that they have complied with the requests, while others have promised to do so at their next meetings, many of which will be held this

The small pox situation in the state was considered and it was brought out that the number of cases has not materially increased since the last meeting. A bulk of the cases at the present time are in the northeastern Adams . and northwestern portion of the state.

INVOLVES IRRIGATION LAW

Case of Crawford County of Far-Reach-

ing Importance to Nebraska. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 9.-The case of the Crawford company against Hathaway, which is of far-reaching importance to the irrigation interests of Nebraska, has been assigned for rehearing at the next sitting of the supreme court. The action originated in a dispute over a small irrigation claim in Dawes county, but it has grown to such proportions that it now involves the constitutionality of the entire irrigation law of the state. It has been before the supreme court in various ways for hearly two years and in all opinions given the court has held strictly to the law of riparian rights, and contrary to the Nebraska law.

HIS LEGS ALMOST SEVERED

Fairbury.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Dec. 9 .- A shock ing accident occurred a short distance northwest of this city. John Calloway, a young man who had previously lost an arm, was helping C. C. Calloway clear a piece of timber land. The young man used a light ax, which he could wield with one hand, and he was chopping on one side of a tree while his uncle chopped from the other. When the tree was almost felled an unusual stroke by the latter sent the ax clear through the remaining portion of the tree and into young Calloway's right leg just below the knee, completely severing the bone and injuring that member so that it is believed it will have to be amputated.

Official Fing Day.

tendent Pearse has received notice from Governor Savage that December 20 has been designated as Flag day in the schools of Nebraska in honor of the date of the acquisition of Louisiana by the United States. While not having been officially recognized by the state, the schools of Omaha have observed Flag day for five years. Each year upon the recurrence of December 20 the flags have floated from Omaha school buildings.

Reported to Have Suicided.

FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 9.-D. E. Nobbles, aged about twenty-eight years and unmarried, is reported to have committed suicide at Seattle, Wash, a short time ago by taking carbolic acid. Mr. Nobbles was well twenty weeks' school attendance beknown in Fremont and vicinity, having acted as superintendent of the sugar factory at Leavitt a 'year ago. it is understood that he was somewhat addicted to the use of liquor.

Fire in State Institute.

BEATRICE, Neb., Dec. 9 .- A fire which came near ending disastrously to the state started in the laundry department of the Institute for the Feeble Minded from clothes which were hanging too close to a warm pipe. The blaze was quenched in its inciplency.

Sugar Beets of High Grade. FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 9.-The Standard Beet Sugar company has nearly completed its season's work. The beets this year have been of a higher grade than last year and while the tonnage has been much less, the amount of sugar made is much greater.

Ellen Mitchell Tries to Die FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 9.-Ellen Mitchell, a dining room girl at the New York hotel, attempted suicide at the hotel, but did not succeed. The guests heard some one fall heavily to the floor in the hall and a woman's voice saying: "It is all over now." She was found lying on the floor with a small bottle nearly filled with carbolic acid in her hand, Physicians

THE OFFICIAL VOTE OF NEBRASKA

Result of the Canvass of the Vote Cast at the General

Election, November 5, 1901.

A TABLE TO PRESERVE FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

Figures for All the Candidates in All the Counties in the

in Various Sections of the Commonwealth.

Judge of Supreme Ct.

Contest Last Month - Miscellaneous Nebraska Matters

Regents of the University.

Child Labor Law. LINCOLN, Dec. 3.—Deputy Labor STERLING, Neb., Dec. 3.—Sheriff

Caught in the Machinery nent young farmer and owner of the present crowded condition. machine, lost his right hand and arm to the elbow. He attempted to remove an obstruction without stopping

child under the age of 14.

the machine.

Cattle Died from Polson BARTLEY, Neb., Dec. 3.-A large number of horses and cattle have recently died in this vicinity with the mysterious cornstalk disease. Two horses that were fed the corn fodder large degree of prosperity as they will and corn and one horse that had been have an average of about thirty-five fed corn and hay became crazy and bushels of excellent corn per acre, for died. Some suppose the poison is in which they receive 56 cents per the defective corn.

Softley Shoots Himself.

GRANT, Neb., Dec. 3 .- County Superintendent A. Softley accidentally age denied the rumor recently put shot himself Friday while repairing a small rifle. The ball passed through ing either a pardon or a parole for the thigh and it is considered a seri- Joseph Bartley. He said there was no ous wound.

Injured in Football Game. HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 3.-Will Power, as the result of a foot ball stroyed the barns belonging to John game at Auburn, has two broken ribs Bingham. Eight horses and two and numerous other hurts.

Boy sent to the Reform School.

Commissioner Watson is sending to Strong took Joe Hobbs to the reform school authorities in the various coun- school. The lad has been a source of ties sets of attendance certificates and a great deal of trouble to his teachers record blanks to be used in compil- and parents for several years and is ance with the child labor law. The apparently incorrigible, having been records made under the direction of expelled from school several months the former deputy were faulty in ago. Lately he enticed a young girl many respects and a new form has into a barn and attempted to outrage been prescribed, which conforms in her. She advised her parents and all details to the schedule provided they filed a complaint. by law. The child labor law requires

From Norfolk to Lincoln. LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 3.-Governor

fore employment can be given to any Savage, upon the recommendation of the state board of charities and corrections, will advocate removal of the SHELTON Neb., Dec. 3.-Within insane patients at present at the the past three weeks three serious Norfolk asylum to the institutions at accidents have occurred in a corn Lincoln, Hastings and Beatrice, Reashredder which has been at work near sons are lack of sanitation in the Norhere, the last and most serious being folk institution since the fire there one by which August Peters a promi- some weeks ago, as well as to the

> Great Prairie Fire. SPRINGVIEW, Neb., Dec. 3.-The range country for many miles northwest of this town has been swept by a great prairie fire.

> Corn is Still King. ARLINGTON, Neb., Dec. 3 .- Farmers in this section are enjoying a bushel.

> No Pardon for Bartley. LINCOLN, Dec. 3.-Governor Bayinto circulation that he is contemplatfoundation whatever for the report.

> Horses and Mules Cremated. SCHUYLER, Neb., Dec. 3 .- Fire demules were cremated in the ruins.



Captain Wagener then officially declared the exposition opened.

While the work on the exposition itself is not entirely completed, the authorities have fulfilled their promise to have all the main and many of the minor buildings finished. The cotton palace, the palace of commerce, the administration, agricultural, machinery, mineral and forestry, art and woman's buildings and a number of others are complete, with the exception of placing some of the smaller exhibits.

The grounds have been put in admirable condition and present a most exquisite appearance, with acres of tropical plants and flowers in full bloom.

Prince Henry Is Unpopular. Prince Henry, consort-royal of the young Queen of Holland, whom cables from that country report as being execrated by the entire dominion as the cause of the present illness of his beautiful girl wife, is a member of the ducal house of Mecklenburg. The story generally circulated is to the effect that Queen Wilhelmina and the prince had discovered that their marriage was an utter failure; that their temperaments were incompatible and that a long-threatened quarrel occurred just before the queen was taken ill. These stories have been affoat in The Hague for some days and are now repeated on all hands. Dowager Queen Emma, Wilhelmina's mother, is said to have been keenly distressed over the alleged quarrel, but refuses to discuss to be constantly improving in health, their natures," says a writer in the name-Krasnoairs-with a population, a male employe of the hotel. and it is now believed that the court Nineteenth Century Magazine. "The of 28,000.

dent pressed the button that set in mo- | McKeesport and made her home with | tional matters, and, believing that she tion the apparatus in machinery hall. her son. Last summer she was strickcharacter and about two months ago the longing of the mother for her amount necessary. Mrs. Fowler was ments were made for the daughter to near Lafayette. join her.

The daughter, now Mrs. Annie Madden of Liverpool, England, was sent for and arrived a week ago. The dying mother recognized her child in spite of the years that had passed since her hand.

The Artichoke.

Artichokes were not held in estimation by the ancients. "Galen sayeth that the archychock hath a naughty juice and giveth evell nourishment to the body"-but this opinion is less surprising when we learn that it was the root of our crown artichoke, which they used to eat "bothe rawe and sodden." We are reminded of the savages spoken of by Mark Twain as having an equally poor opinion of oranges. 'Baked they were toogh, and even boiled they weren't things for a tural products, mostly bread and meat man to banker after." Cucumbers also "ingendre in the body a naughty juice; howbelt ye shall finde sum that can digest them by the reason of a the matter. The young queen is said certayne familiaritie that is between there is only one town deserving the saved her. She had quarreled with

could use some of her wealth to no en with illness necessarily fatal in its better advantage than in erecting an assembly hall and chapel at Purdue. it became apparent that death was not she presented the treasurer of the far off. With the approach of death | board of trustees with a check for the child grew more intense and five weeks | born at Hamilton, O., and removed ago the relative who had taken the with her parents to Lafayette seventychild wrote, saying that the little girl two years ago. She was one of seven had grown to womanhood and married. | daughters, and two of her sisters, Mrs. This fact was made known to Mrs. Jamima Winship and Mrs. Adams Williams and immediately arrange- Earle, are still living, both residing

> We Feed the Entire World. The United States are the great

bread producing country of the earth, and if our supply of foodstuffs was suddenly cut off half the people of their cruel parting and died holding other countries would starve to death. Recently published statistics show that the United States sell approximately \$1,000,000,000 worth of surplus agricultural products in a year. They feed the armies of Boers and English, and a squeeze in prices in America is felt all over the world.

England is the best customer of this country in food supplies. In 1900 we sold her \$408,000,000 worth of farm products. Germany spent here \$134,-000,000 for agricultural products. About half of this was for cotton, the rest for food. France buys annually from us about \$45,000,000 worth of agricul-

Long Stretch Without Cities.

From Tomak to Irkutsk on the Sibe rian railway, a distance of 932 miles.