GUILTY MUST SUFFER FORTY MILES OF MEN. Lord Roberts Sweeping Toward the Vaal TALK IN THE SENATE SIMPLY A BOER HUNT. British Army Spread Out in Form of

Great Crescent.

The Islands Possession Subject Creates a Heated Discussion.

SENATOR ALLEN TAKES A PART

spooner, of Wisconsin, Charges That Issues Not Legitimate Are Created-The Debuie Takes a Decidedly Political arrive at Pretoria as fast as we can Turn-Charges by Senator Ailen.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The duty The railway has not been damaged of the United States toward its "is- to any great extent between Kroonland possessions" was the subject of stad and ... henoster. The Transvaal heated discussion in the senate. Soon ers have offended the Free Staters by after the senate convened Bacon of destroying their splendid bridges when Georgia began an extended reply to retiring to Kroonstad. They refrained the speech of Platt, delivered yester- from doing this on the r-treat to Rheduy. His speech was largely supple- noster, but now they are destroying mental to that which he delivered sev- the railroad and bridges almost comcral days ago demanding an investiga- pletely north of the Rhenoster. tion of Cuban financial affairs. His The British troops are in the form resolution, to which there is little or of a crescent, with horns thirty miles no opposition, under the rules went to apart, with General French's cavalry the committee on contingent expenses. on the west within twenty-three miles

The remainder of the afternoon of the Vall anad General Hamilton's was occupied by Spooner of Wiscon- mounted men on the right within sin in concluding his speech on the thirty miles of the Vaal. The center Philippine question.

a turn decidedly political. He charged that the 3,000 British with ten guns the so-called anti-imperialists with cre- are near Vreedefort, close to the Vaal ating an issue which was not legiti. and close to Pary's. mate. Many of his statements were One correspondent refers to the adcontroverted by Allen of Nebraska vance as a "promenade." Another deand Pettigrew of South Dakota, and scribes it as a "Boer hunt." the controversy at times became almust personal.

had fallen into the hands of the Americans, he showed that the Fill- nap all children over 12 years of age. larger force for the prompt and com- to Delagoa bay, it is claimed, to furpinos under the leadership of Aguiupon our troops and that it had been fixed for February 5, 1899, one day be- Senate Committee Amends the Military fore the outbreak occurred.

Spinner declared that nobody but an WASHINGTON, May 25 .- The mill-"anti-imperialist," who by his words tary affairs committee of the senate and actions desired the dishonor of today concluded consideration of the his country and the making of cam- military appropriation bill. The bill psign material in a presidential year. was amended by adding those sections could have so little good faith as to of the army reorganization bill giving make the brutal charge against the the major general commanding the president of the United States that he army the rank of lieutenant general, had been responsible for the precipi- and the present adjutant general the tation of hostilities.

sponsibility for the continuation of president was increased from thirty to hostilities. Spooner quoted a dispatch fifty. General Unis giving an account of an interview he had with Judge Torres, one of the Filipino commis- NEW YORK, May 25 .- All grades of sioners, who suggested that a neutral refined sugars have been advanced zone be established between the hos- five points except coarse granulated tile armies. "General Otis informed him that the soft sugar are taken at Saturday's suggestion of a neutral zone or an full prices. All undelivered balances armistice in the circumstances would on contracts expiring May 31 will be have to come from Aguinaldo. An canceled except Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 16. officer was sent to Aguinaldo by Judge Arbuckle Bros. and the Doscher Re-Torres with a request that an armis- fining company have followed the adtice be arranged, and for reply Agui- vance in refined made by the American naldo sent to General Otis a copy of Sugar Refining company. his declaration of war. I received in the noon mail today." said Spooner, "an insulting letter from the chief of the so-called anti-im- ment was reached today between the perialists of Boston, in which he denounced General Otis as a liar." At this point Allen interrupted to say that an army officer-a friend of his-had informed him that that statement of the interview with Judge Torres was not true; that General Otis had misrepresented it. "An officer who charges falsehood against his commanding officer." retorted Spooner, "ought to make it in | the open.

LONDON, May 25.-Lord Roberts' infantry advance is delayed at the Rhenoster river for a day or two by depth of the stream, which is not fordable. The banks, which are precipitous, are forty feet high. . A pontoon and temporary bridge constructions are under way.

A dispatch from Rhenoster, dated Wednezday, May 23, 7:45 p. m., says: The general opinion is that we will march, though the Boers announced to all the countryside that they intended to fight to the death.

of the croscent is about forty miles The debate which he aroused took from the Vaal. Boer telegrams say

The Free Staters are pictured as "bolting like hares" at the first sight Spooner maintained that the facts of the British. The latter, according proved the attack upon the United to one writer, do not even find women States troops was not only made by and children, as the fleeing farmers Aguinaido, but had long been premedi. take their families with them in contated. By Filipino documents which sequence of the reports current among the Transvaalers that the British kid- ter. If you find that you need a still publics. Dutch steamers are coming covered long before bedtime. A

naldo were preparing for an attack IN MILES' AND CORBINS' INTEREST.

and Academy Bill.

rank of major general. The number In discussing further along the re- of cadet appointments allowed the

Determination of the Administration to is drawing near to the frontier of the Punish Postal Embezzlers. Transvaal. His infantry masses are thirty-three miles north of Kroonstadt, at the Rhenosters river. Some THE PRESIDENT IS SHOCKED thousand of cavalry are already across IN HIDING FOR FIFTEEN HOURS the river.

Directs the Prosecution of All Guilty of Frauds in Cuba - Instructions Are by about forty miles, while Lord Rob-Given Bristow - Governor General

Wood to Be Fully Informed of De- eral Hamilton. velopments.

Vall with their heavy baggage. They are reported from Pretoria as already WASHINGTON, May 24 .- In a across that river. Twelve thousand ticut read the following letter of in- retreating army. Trains continue to to Pretoria. to Bristow:

May 16, 1900 .- Hon. Joseph L. Bris A dispatch from Lord Roberts says: tow, Fourth Assistant Postmaster Gen- "Ian Hamilton reached Heilbron this eral-Sir: Supplementing my letter of morning after a series of engagements May 12, directing you to proceed at with a Boer force under DeWet, who once to Cuba, the following further is retiring before him. Broadwood instructions are given for your guid has captured fifteen Boer wagons. There have been seventy-five casual-

You will immediately on your ar- ties in Hamilton's force to yesterday rival at Havana confer freely and evening." fully with General Wood, military governor, and will keep in constant com- from Heilbron say that the Boer genmunication with him in the work on | eral, DeWet, had 4,000 men posted on which you enter. You will co-operate an adjacent hill, but that he retired with the military governor, both in when General Hamilton approached. the investigation of all irregularities Foreign engineers assert that Prein the postal service of Cuba and in | toria is able to stand a year's siege. any measures for the reorganization of According to advices from Lourenzo the system that may be undertaken. | Marquez the Pretoria fortifications

The examination by the insepctors, are described as complete, but Johanalready provided for, will have begun nesburg has not yet been placed enbefore your arrival. You will assume | tirely in a state of defense. The tion and will enforce the instructions | war chest have been removed to Lyheretofore given that it shall be of the | denburg. most searching and thorough charac-

plete performance of this duty, you will nish an asylum to fleeing Hollanders. call for it. The investigation must be The Boer forces continue to dwincomprehensive and minute, covering dle. Some of the correspondents assert every branch of the service and all that probably only about 24,000 of the classes of officials. Its prosecution hardest fighters yet remain, although

of ascertaining the truth and the whole | parts of the Transvaal. truth and it must be uncompromising One curious piece of gossip sent and unsparing.

Besides supervising the investiga- eral women tried to sjambok Presition in co-operation with the military dent Kruger, who was rescued by his governor, it will be your duty to ex- bodyguard. He rarely leaves the presamine the organization of the postal idency now, but works incessantly, service, with its system of checks and holding councils at daybreak and durbalances, and report what greater or ing the night. It is announced at additional safeguards can be provided | Pretoria that on Sunday the govern-Under the system established at the ment proposed removing the British

beginning of the American occupation prisoners from Pretoria. of Cula the administrative side of the

LONDON, May 24 .- Lord Roberts' George Duncan Causes Much Excitement at the Penitentiary.

HE FAILED TO ESCAPE

ilton are separated from each other | He Crawls Under the Floor and When About to Be Discovered Takes to an Unused Boiler - Monster Celebration Planned at Crawford - Miscellaueous Nebraska Matters.

LINCOLN, May 28 .-- George Dunspeech in the senate Platt of Connec- men and fourteen guns compose the ken, a colored convict from Omaha, created a sensation at the penitentiary structions from the postmaster genera' run from Veronninging, at the Vaal, by an attempted escape. When the tally was taken at the evening meal Dunken was discovered to be missing and for fifteen hours all efforts to find him or get even a clue to his whereabouts were futile. He was finally discovered lying in an unusued boiler in the engine room.

Dunken was sent down from Omaha four months ago to serve a ten-year now as it has stood ever since we sentence for holding up a man on began our investigations. So far as Dodge street. For the last few days I know, there has been no recent

on a shed in the rear of the broom by the jury in the same light as befactory. Unseen by the guards, he for eher release was ordered. That slipped down inside the building and fact has no significance as to the jury's crawled under the floor, loosening a opinion. couple of boards and replacing them

after he was safely underneath. There he remained for hours. Dunken had not anticipated that his

absence would be noticed so soon. During the noon hour he had congeneral supervision of this examina- Transvaal government papers and the structed a dummy, which he had left in his cell to deceive the patrolman on the night rounds. But this ruse was Foreigners continue to leave the re- ineffective, for his absence was dissearch was at once begun and Dunken's fellow workmen carefully questioned. Another convict remembered seeing him about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but that was the last record of him. A search of the building must be governed solely by the purpose there are detached parties in various where he had last worked was instituted and they examined the floor un-

der which he was. Dunken took the alarm and slid to the other side of the building, where he crawled out and finally discovered.

was recently organized here with the

following officers: Commander, Com-

Monster Celebration Planned.

Coroner's Jury Will Not Report Fully for Some Time Yet. YORK, Neb., May 25 .- The fact that Injunction of the Burlington Railroad is Mrs., Margaret Frost has been released from jail under order of the coroner's jury has given rise to the erroneous opinion, which is quite general here, that she will never be formally charged with the murder of her husband. It is thought that she was liberated either because the report of the chemist who analyzed the dead man's stomach was not consistent with the theory of her guilt or because to further prosecute the case would drag in complications which the coroner's jury

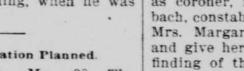
THE FROST CASE NOT ENDED.

wished to suppress. This view of the situation is entirely incorrect. Mrs. Frost's release from jail has absolutely no significance touching her guilt or innocence. It does not mean that the case will be dropped. It doesn't pur port a change of mind on the part of the jury or any of its members. On this point George W. Post. foreman, savs:

"The coroner's jury is simply waiting for further information from the chemist. The case before us stands he has been working on the outside. change of opinion with any of the He was repairing a portion of the roof - jurors. Mrs. Frost is today regarded

> The order under which the woman was released reads as follows:

"To W. R. Knapp, M. D., Coroner of York County, Nebraska: We, the undersigned jurors who were summoned board would proceed with an investigaby you on the 27th day of April, 1900. to hold an inquest upon the body of Charles W. Frost, say that we have examined a large number of witnesses | board should not be enforced. and caused, an autopsy to be held, at which a portion of the body was removed and placed in the hands of per cent, the rate on hogs 5 per cent a competent chemist for chemical ex- and the rates on corn and feed stuffs amination and analysis. The chemist 30 per cent. This order was issued by has not yet submitted a complete anal- the board after a hearing in which ysis of the parts of the body so placed | the road contended for the right to with him, and for that reason the jury | charge for live stock by the hundred is unable to complete its work and pounds instead of by the carload. The reach a verdict at the present time, board decided that rates per hundred and it will be necessary to adjourn pounds were more equitable for all the inquest until the final report and concerned, but that as the change reran. He was still unseen and made analysis is completed and submitted sulted in an increase the rates per his way undetected to the engine by the said chemist to the jury, and hundred pounds should be reduced 10 house, crawling into the old and un- as several days may elapse before that per cent on cattle and 5 per cent on used boiler. There he lay till 8 time, we therefore request that you, hogs. Now the board will grant a o'clock in the morning, when he was as coroner, instruct Mr. J. H. Affler- hearing and evidence will be taken



LINCOLN, May 23 .- The stockholders of the Burlington road who asked Judge Munger for an injunction to prvent the board of transportation from interfering in any manner with railroad rates were defeated in the appeal case in the United States circuit court of appeals at St. Paul, Minn. Attorney General Smyth received a telegram notifying him that the decision of Judge Munger h.d. been affirmed. The decision of Judge Munger was that the Burlington road was not entitled to an injunction to prevent the board of transportation with railroad rates. This decision leaves the state board of transportation in a position to do some have work. Further appeal by the Burlington is not considered possible be-.cause in such cases an appeal cannot be taken to the United States supreme court without special permission, which is rarely granted. Attorney General Smyth said that the

STATE BOARD CAN ACT

Not Granted.

THE APPEAL HEARD AT ST. PAUL

Decision Leaves the Nebraska State

Board of Transportation in Position

to Act-Will Now Proceed With Inves-

tigation-Miscellaneous Nebraska New

and Notes.

tion and a hearing will be set, at which time the roads will be required to show cause why the order of the The order of the board was that rates on cattle should be reduced 10

bach, constable, who has in his custody bearing on the justness of the de-Mrs. Margaret Frost, to release her crease. Some contend that the deand give her her liberty until further crease should be greater if the board finding of the jury. George W. Post, desires to make the rate equal to the old carload rates, while railroad men contend that the decrease is unjust and that it will work a hardship to some roads.

would be imperiled."

manding general, too. He would not from this the republicans appealed. Imperil his office in the army of any decent government in the world."

"The way the army is run today," asserted Allen. "it is certain that no announced that Colonel Bethune has officer would thus imperil his posi- reported that while marching in the tion.

illustrious history of our army," re- Boers six miles west of Vryheid, in plied Spooner warmly, "when it was the Transvaal, and that very few of his better, braver or more honorable than force escaped. His casualties numit is today. The senator's officer bered sixty-six men. friend would receive full protection. General Otis signs his statements. I have no respect for a man who goes | WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25 .behind the back of his commanding Those who have been closely identified general to maligu him."

Holds Ice Trust Uniawful.

General J. C. Davies today announced of the secretary of state, the delegates his decision in the proceedings against will not remain long in Washington. the American Ice company. He de- but will attend a series of meetings, cides that the American Ice company to be held throughout the country. is an unlawful combination, conducting its business in restraint of trade, in violation of law and against public policy, and he will commence proceedings against the American Ice company to prohibit it from doing business in this state. The attorney general. when asked to whether the governor will order a special grand jury to in--slighte the connection of the New Yark City officials with the company. said he had not the slightest idea

what the governor intended doing.

Condition of the Treasury.

Advance Price of sugar.

and extra fine granulated. Offers for

Clark's Case is Postponed.

WASHINGTON, May 25 .- An agreefriends of Senator Clark of Montana and the senate committee on privileges anu elections to postpone any action upon the senator's credentials until of public funds and property may be Wednesday, May 30. In the mean- needed. It is desired also that the Fort Riley Prisoners Wounded While Attime the credentials of Magannis will | central organization of the postal servbe presented and the papers in both cases will be considered together.

Minor Officers Went In.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 25 .- When will see whether, compatibly with a the court of appeals meets today the good mail service for the people, any "If he should make the charge in attorneys for the minor democratic retrenchments can be made and the open," said Allen, "his position state officials will move to affirm the whether economies can be effected by judgment in the case of the appeal of a consolidation and reduction of bu-"Well," replied Spooner, "if he told the republican minor officials. The reaus. It is desired to bring the postal the truth a court-martial would take circuit court recently rendered judg- expenditures within the postal revecare of his case and that of the com- ments in favor of the democrats and nues so far as may be consistent with shot through the abdomen, his injury

English March Into Ambush.

LONDON, May 25 .- It is officially direction of Newcastle, Natal, yester-

Will Deliver Addresses.

with the Boer delegates since they have been in Washington and who conferred with them today on their plans, NEW YORK, May 25 .- Attorney say that as a result of the statements

Officials to Attend Reunion.

WASHINGTON. May 25 .- The president, members of his cabinet, General Miles and Adjutant General Corbin will attend the reunion of the Society of the Army of the Potomac at Fredericksburg, Va., tomorrow. The party will leave here in a special car tomorrow morning and will return to the city that evening.

President Congratulates Queen.

service was placed under the control of this department and the auditing or checking side under the control of an-

other. This is the system of the United States government. The irregularities and peculations which have been brought to light

different departments and who should have been a check upon each other entered into collusion and conspiracy to perpetrate these wrongs on the one

mated and what further measures of taken today. protection in the passing and in auditing of accounts and in the handling ice in Cuba shall receive your special

attention. You will examine as to whether it is framed in the best man ner fer efficient administration. You

the obligation of providing a satisfactory mail service. Your presence in Cuba, as the rep-

resentative of the department, with these instructions, makes you the ranking officer of the postal administration. You will consider and advise what re-"There never was a time in all the day, he was ambushed by a party of movals or other action may be re- land in Atchison, Brown, Jackson and quired in the cause of justice, for the Marshall counties, Kansas, and Pawnee interest of the government and the county, Nebraska, recently advertised people of Cuba, and for the welfare of | for sale at auction at the court house the service.

the approval of the president, who is railroad, are claimed by private indiposed and who directs that in dealing | It is believed that when Oliver W.

ment. You will communicate these instructions to General Wood, keeping him fully informed as you proceed and reporting regularly to the department. Respectfully yours. CHARLES EMORY SMITH.

> Postmaster General. No Deaths From Yellow Fever.

General Sternberg has received a re- to take up lucrative and important po-

FLANKING OUT THE BOERS.

from Lourenzo Marquez is that sev-

With a Wide Front.

General French and General Ham-

erts is within twelve miles of Gen-

eral French and thirty miles of Gen-

The Boers are retiring toward the

Dispatches to the Associated Press

Roberts Keeps Up the Tactics that Were So Successful in the Past.

HONINGSPRUIT, Orange Free rade W. R. Akers of Alliance: first State, Tuesday Evening, May 22 .vice commander, Comrade John E. were apparently accomplished because | General French has crossed the Rhe-West of Crawford; second vice comofficers apopinted and responsible to nosters river, northwest of here. This mander, Comrade Allan G. Fisher of Chadron; chaplain, John Schammamovement, combined with General Ian Hamilton's occupacion at Heilbron renders the Boer position twenty miles in the British front untenable. side and to pass and cover them up The latest reports, however, received and the organization decided to hold on the other. You will carefully in. says the burghers are prepared to vestigate by what defects of super- make a strong resistance and possess vision or defense they were consum. fifteen guns. Fifteen prisoners were the 30th of June to the 5th of July.

ESCAPING SOLDIERS SHOT.

tempting to Escape.

FORT RILEY, Kan., May 24 .- Two military prisoners, John Arnold and George A. Fryman, serving sentences of one year each, were shot at by a sentry while attempting to escape. largest ox to be found on the ranges The prisoners made a daring rush here will be roasted whole and the upon the sentry and disarmed him. meat distributed among the people. taking his Krag-Jorgensen with them and ran for the hills. A sergeant of artillery heard the disturbance and shot the fleeing prisoners. Arnold is being critical. Fryman was shot in the arm.

Would Sell Nebraska Land.

ATCHISON, Kan., May 24 .- It has been discovered that 18,000 acres of in Atchison, by the receivers of the You are chosen for this duty with Central branch of the Union Pacific

deeply shocked at the shameful be- viduals. They did not know the title being seven districts under the juristrayal of trust on the part of the offi- to their property could be questioned diction of the Pine Ridge agency. cials in whom confidence had been re- until it was advertised for sale.

with all irregularities which have been | Mink and Thomas P. Wilson were apor may be disclosed the sole rule of pointed receivers of the Central branch action shall be thorough and complete | they found the records of a lot of investigation, the rigorous and unspar- Central branch land, and, supposing ing prosecution of all guilty persons it still belonged to the company, adand their swift and certain punish- vertised it for sale.

Germany and Commercial Education. WASHINGTON, May 24.-"Germany has led and is still leading the world in commercial education," says Consular Agent Harris at Eibenstock, in a schools, he says, annually send forth | land north. The northern terminus WASHINGTON. May 24 .- Surgeon large numbers of qualified young men

port from Major W. C. Gorgas of the sitions in the business world. These medical corps, chief sanitary officer of young men, he continues, are selling WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Secretary Havana, in which he says that while in distant countries products of the WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25 - To- Hay has sent a cable message to Am- the death rate for April was 482, there German empire ranging from a locoday's statement of the treasury bal- bassador Choate at London asking to were no deaths from yellow fever, the motive to a clothespin, invariably havances in the general fund, exclusive of "convey through the appropriate chan- first month so favored since May, 1899, ing the advantage over their Amerithe \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the di- nels the congratulations and best and the only month when there were can and English competitors of being for a naval cadetship. Mr. Post is a vision of redemption, shows: Avail- wishes of the president to her majesty. no deaths from this disease during the able to speak fluently the language of graduate of the Omaha High school

CRAWFORD, Neb., May 28 .- The W. K. Williams, Charles A. McCloud, Northwestern Nebraska and South- Edward B. Woods, George W. Shreck, western Dakota Civil and Spanish George E. Chilcote." War Soldiers' and Sailors' association

Changes in Nebraska National Guards.

LINCOLN, May 25 .- Adjutant Gen eral Barry has issued the following orders covering changes in the Nebraska National Guard:

The resignation of Second Lieutenhorn of Gordon; quartermaster, Comant Samuel H. McClary, Company L. rade S. W. Townsend of Crawford. Second regiment, is accepted. The Strong committees were appointed commanding officer of Company L, Second regiment, will notify his coma grand reunion in the grove on the mand at the first regular meeting of banks of the White river here from Committees are working to make this the coming event of the season for this portion of the state. The Busiof state ness Men's club of Crawford has taken

The following members of Company hold of the matter and on the Fourth of July they will join with the old A, Second regiment, are honorably discharged from the service of the state: soldiers to make the biggest Fourth Sergeant L. A. Downing, Musician Alof July celebration ever held in northwest Nebraska. The troops from Fort len E. Elssworth, Private Lenord Hale, Robinson will help to entertain on Private Ben J. LaRue, Private Guy D. that day and there will be a barbecue Private Gus A. Robinson. in the grove in the morning, when the

Prof. Backus Wanted East.

CHADRON, Neb., May 25.-Prof. W. B. Backus, superintendent of the Chadron city schools for the past two years, CHADRON, Neb., May 28 .- Fiftywho was formerly a practicing attoreight thousand new silver dollars in ney of Omaha, where he had won fame

annuity money was shipped to the for winning lightning divorce cases, Pine Ridge agency, via Rushville, and had declined a re-election here, has transported overland by stage and solbeen elected superintendent of the dier guards to the Pine Ridge this Bellevue schools at Pittsburg, Pa., at week. The money was in fifty-eight \$2,000 a year. The professor has not bags, containing \$1,000 each, and accepted the election as yet, but as he month ago. It was between Charlie weighed almost two tons. As much is going to Washington city next week. | Coffee and Bartlett Richards, and in more was unloaded at Valentine to go will go by the way of Pittsburg and the trade the former became owner of to the Rosebud agency a few days personally look over the situation be- the beautiful Richards home in this before. The Indians are now receivfore deciding. Mr. Backus longs to re- city and of a large share of the stock ing this annuity payment under the turn to the practice of his profession of the First National bank here. The direction of Colonel W. H. Clapp, actand may go to Omaha and do so, after ing agent at Pine Ridge, and the payreturning from the Paris exposition. ment is being made by districts, there

Asks Requisition for Nelson.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 25.-Governor Poynter has issued requisition papers on the governor of Missouri asking Mr. Coffee's ranch was overstocked the return of John O. Nelson, who was convicted of burglary in Clay sand heifers, which the latter will county, but escaped from the county place on his large ranch in Cherry jail. Nelson is now supposed to be confined in the county jail at Carthage, Mo. The requisition was

Fell Dead on the Street.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 25:-John Bucher fell dead on Ninth street from heart failure. He came from California, which has been his home for a few years, ten days ago to take charge of the business of his brother, William Bucher, for several months, and the latter left Monday for the Paris

Safe Crackers at Phillips.

PHILLIPS, ...eb., May 25 .- Safe asylum for the reason that no bid crackers wrecked the strong box of came within the appropriation of \$30,-

Growth of the University Library.

LINCOLN, May 23 .- During the year just passed the University of Nebraska library has grown more than in any previous year in its history. An amount very close to \$10,000 has been expended in books, binding and periodicals and the accessions to the library have numbered 4,650 bound volumes.

The sources from which books are the vacancy existing in the office of added to the library are as follows: second lieutenant and shall proceed to | Most of the books are bought already an election to fill the vacancy in ac. bound. The library takes regularly cordance with section 24. Military Code nearly 600 current periodicals and these are annually bound, forming nearly as many volumes. Several hundred volumes are also added by donation. The United States government is the largest single donor; but many of the states, institutions of learning and individuals are included Frame, Private Thomas A. Pickrel and | in the list of gifts. During the same time the library has also received several thousand pamphlets, which are bound into volumes as soon as eLough accumulate on any one subject. An instance of this are the volumes cu "Imperialism," and it is safe to say that the University library has the best collection of the minor literature on the subject in the state.

Big Transfer of Stock.

CHADRON, Neb., May 23 .- A deal of larger than ordinary proportions was made in Chadron more than a bank, which was one of the strongest in the country, is now stronger, as Mr. Coffee is a millionaire stockman of Nebraska and Wyoming. The principal stockholders of the bank are now Mr. Coffee, Mr. Richards and his brother, the governor of Wyoming. and he sold to Mr. Richards two thoucounty.

State Capital Notes.

LINCOLN, May 23 .- The Modern Woodmen of America have appealed from a judgment for over \$3,000 in favor of Mary Kozak of Gage county, the mother of John Kozak, who committed suicide while holding a \$3,000 policy in that fraternal insurance organization. The company contends that the policy should not be paid because it contained a clause that the policy would be void in the event the insured took his own life.

The board of public lands and buildings met and rejected all bids on a fire proof building at the Hastings 000 available for the work. The low

FULLERTON, Neb., May 28 .- The representatives of the new railroad coming from the north, said to be an extension of the Atkinson & North ern, were here and made a proposition to Fullerton people to come here if they would raise \$25,000, and a direction of Mayor Tanner raising the money. It was said in the meeting that the railroad had secured fifty acres in the heart of Grand Island and

Indian's Annulty.

ment. The various commercial to Grand Island and from Grand Is-

Nebraskan Leaves for Annapolis.

Nathan Post, a popular young man of this place, left for Annapolis, Md. where he will take the examination

New Railway for Fullerton.

committee is now at work under the granted. recent dispatch to the State depart- that the road will run from Spaulding

would not be disclosed.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., May 28 .exposition.

able \$70,0	cash balance, \$143,671,843; gold, 973,326	the queen, on the occasion of her birthday."	last ten years, with two exceptions, February and May, 1899.	the country in which they attempt to sell their goods.	and is considered to be well qualified for the place.	the Bank of Phillips, but failed to get the cash. Bloodhounds have been unable to get the trail of the robbers	est combination of bids was \$1,090	
\$70.0 W. hous next on o time Grou will meet feeli ment legis tinza lay i insti- ate : W. dida Cieli iden toda Amo ian Und Tate Belli tina, Fitz	Day to Vote on Oleomargarine. ASHINGTON, May 25. — The se committee on agriculture fixed Tuesday for taking a final vote beomargarine legislation, at which it will be decided whether the at bill or the substitute measure be reported to the house. The ting today developed considerable ing between the respective ele- its for and against the proposed slation. Representative Haugen in- ited that there was a design to de all legislation and suggested that ructions be given for an immedi- report. McCtellan for Hryan's Mate. ASHINGTON, May 25.—The can- cy of Representative George Mc- lan of New York for the vice pres- tial nomination was announced by by his friends in congress, ong those who are urging McClel- are Representatives Stalling and terwood of Alabama, Maddox and e of Georgia. Cowherd of Missouri, amy and Norton of North Caro- , Rupper, Chandler, Driggs and gerald of New York and De Vries	birthday." IURNING OVER THE OFFICES. Expublican Auditor Not Waiting for Mandate of Ceart. FRANKFORT, Ky., May 25.—Repub- lican Auditor Sweeney sent for Dem- ocratic Auditor Coulter this morning and notified him he was ready to turn over the state records and possession of the office in the state house without waiting for action by the court of ap- peals. The transfer was effected to- day. It is understood the other re- publican officials will do likewise in the next day or two and that by next week the state house will be offered exclusively by the democrats. SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 25.—Hans Andreas, aged 85, was indicted by the federal grand jury today on a charge of attempting to defraud the pension department. He made affidavit that his sister, Mary Asper Exe, was the widow of a civil war veteran and had never remarried after the latter's death. The prosecution claims she has a husband living. Andreas was once	February and May, 1899. Neely's Attorney Pleads. WASHINGTON, May 24.—John D. Lindsey, attorney for Charles P. Neely, appeared before the house ju- diciary committee today and submit- ted an argument against the proposed extradition bill. Fie also presented a voluminous brief. The proposition to subject an American citizen to trial in a country where a Spanish system of laws are in vogue, he contended, was utterly opposed to American tra- ditions. The fundamental theory at the base of our system, he said, as- sumed a man placed in Neely's posi- tion to be innocent until competent and legal evidence was adduced. Extradition Bill is Passed. WASHINGTON, May 24.—The house today passed without division the ex- tradition bill framed by the judiciary committee, but only after a debate in which considerable political rancor was aroused. There was no division of sentiment as to the duty of congress to pass a bill to permit the extradi- tion of Neely, but the democrats ob- jected to the language of the bill, which covered "any foreign country or part thereof occupied by the United	sell their goods. Germany Adopts Meat Bull. BERLIN, May 24.—The Riechstag today, voting by roll call, adopted the meat bill by 163 to 123 votes. As it has passed the reichstag, in addition to prohibiting the importa- tion of canner or sausage meat the bill provides that until December 31, 1903. the importation of fresh meat shall only be allowed in whole, or, in certain cases, in half carcasses, and that the importation of prepared meat shall only be permitted when it is proved to be innocuous, which is re- garded as being impossible proof in the case of consignments of salt meat under four kilograms in weight. Not Much Chance for Root's Bill WASHINGTON, May 24.—After hearing arguments for ten days on Secretary Root's bill to increase the efficiency of the army by internal re- organization of the staff, the house commitee on military affairs today postponed further consideration of the	for the place. Burglary at Murray. MURRAY, Neb., May 28.—The gen- eral store of W. A. Jenkins & Son was looted by burglars and merchandise of all kinds taken. The thieves got in by breaking open a rear window. Shoes and cutlery and such other ar- ticles were taken. A new and valu- able cash register was taken. Tracks showed that a single rig had been backed up to the rear platform. The property taken and damage done run the loss up into hundreds of dol- lars. Bobber in Dentist's Office. FREMONT, Neb., May 28.—While Dr. H. T. King was absent from his dental office some one entered the rooms by means of a pass key and stole \$12 worth of gold leaf used for filling and upward of \$40 worth of gold used for other dental work. Noth- ing else was disturbed about the of- fice. The work was evidently done by some one familiar with the location of things in the office and with den- tistry. This is the second time the doctor's office has been robbed of gold within the next for wars.	get the cash. Bloodhounds have been unable to get the trail of the robbers. Motion for a Rehearing. LINCOLN, May 25.—Attorneys for the plaintiffs in error in the case of William A. Paxton et al. against the State filed a brief in the supreme court concerning the procedure on the mo- tion of the attorney general for a re- hearing of the case. They contend that neither the constitution nor the statutes provide for a rehearing or re- view by the supreme court of its own judgments. This is the case wherein the state seeks to recover from the bondsmen of ex-State Treasurer Bart- ley the money lost by the state through his defalcation. Brakeman Crushed by Cars. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 25.— 0. W. McEvey, a brakeman on the B. & M., whose home is in Lincoln, was crushed between two cars in the Bur- lington yards in this city. McEvey was making the last coupling of the train when he was caught between the bumpers and his body crushed about the hips. He was taken to the depot and medical attention at once given, but he died in two hours. His wife had been telegraphed for and arrived	est combination of bids was \$7,095 more than the appropriation. Young Coil Gains Liberty. CHADRON, Neb., May 23.—George Coil, the young man recently convicted of the murder of Tom Ryan on the range in Dawes county, and taken to the penitentiary at Lincoln, has beea given the privilege of his liberty upon a \$10,000 bond by the supreme court until that body can pass upon a ques- tion of rehearing. The bont was signed by a number of influential stock men of Dawes county in the sum of \$50,000, and was promptly appear at the penitentiary and ask for his nephew. MEBEON, Neb., May 23.—The strang- er run over here by a Union Pacific train died while in the hands of the doctors. His left arm was cut off close to the snoulder and his right leg near the knee. His head was badly cut by bolts on the outside of the car trucks and his skull was fractured. He re- gained consciousness at times, but re-	······································