IS NOW TOO LATE

THE TIME IS UP FOR SELECTION OF DELEGATES.

LAST WEEK OF CONVENTIONS

Rules and Regulations for Sale of Part of the Grange Ronde Indian Reservation in Oregon-Other Matters from the National Capital.

WASHINGTON-Under the call of the republican national committee this quiries to to what may be done with is the last week in which the conventhe brick buildings at the fort, so as tions for the selection of delegates to to put them in habitable condition. the Chicago convention may be held. While the matter is still in the air, The call requires that all delegates sufficent is known, however, of the prior to the meeting of the conventhe establishment of the signal corps been held or are holding this week. will be done until after July 1, when This is the largest number of con- the new appropriation for the army beventions held in any one week since comes available. Immediately after the call of the committee was issued. that date the brick administration All of the conventions, state and dis- building will be put in condition for trict, for the election of national del- occupancy by a company of the sigegates, will have been held by Sat- nal corps, with mess hall and a hosurday night.

White House would indicate that, of was built by General Crook, will also the 988 delegates to the Chicago con- be put in repair for the occupancy vention 926 were elected up to Thurs- of the commandant, while the other day evening, sixty-two yet remaining brick buildings will be used for storeither to be elected or reported on. Some of the sixty-two have been elected, but the returns have not as yet been received. Of the number elected, 708 have been instructed abmajority of the remainder have indicated their intention to support the president.

Rules for Land Sales.

A SIGNAL SCHOOL,

Preparation for Its Opening at Fort Omaha.

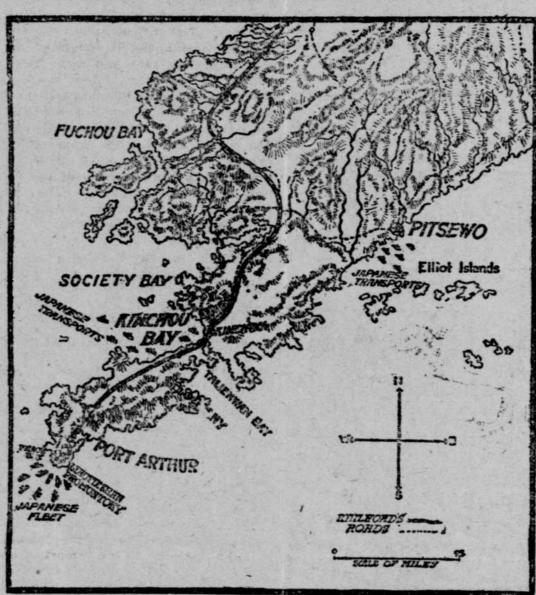
WASHINGTON-The establishment

of a school of instruction for the sig-

nal corps of the army at Fort Omaha, which has been decided upon by the general staff, must necessarily be slow, as there is no considerable amount of money available at this time to erect the necessary buildings for officers and men, but Fort Omaha will be made an important adjunct to the signal corps and already Quartermaster Genpital fitted probably with a dozen Returns received thus far at the beds. The commandants house, which

age purposes. It is probable General Chaffee will set aside for the rehabilitation of Fort Omaha \$20,000, to be spent during the summer, so that a company of the solutely for President Roosevelt. A the fall. Then the war department will look to the Nebraska delegation and its friends on the military committee of the two houses to secure a direct : ppropriation of \$200,000 or up-The commissioner of the general ward for the consruction of additional

COMBINED ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR.



Japanese transports landed troops at Pitsewo and Kinchou, while the Japanese fleet lay behind the Liao-tieshan promontory.

land office has pr wred rules and buildings and whatever may be needed regulations for the sale of a part of to make the post habitable. land office, beginning Monday, August 1, at 9 a. m., and ending at 11 a. m., August 8. The land will be sold in tracts of 160 acres according to a schedule, which, together with instructions governing the sale, will be furni ed upon application to the United States land office at Oregon City or to the general land office in Washington. Each tract must be bic upon separately, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the secretary of the interior, for 20 per cent of the amount of the bid. Each bidder may present bids for any number of tracts, but with each bid must make and transmit the required deposit. No bid will best interests of all concerned will be be accepted at a less rate than \$1.25 best conserved by establishing a temper acre. No bid can be accepted porary land office at Bonesteel, and I unless the aggregate of all bids shall shall adhere to this program." equal or exceed \$28,500. Upon the acceptance of a bid and the payment of the blance due, the patent will be issued by the government no residence or improvement being required. The right is reserved to reject any

Irrigation in Montana. A census bureau irrigation bulletin just issued is devoted to Montana and shows in 1902 there were 1,140,-576,975.

England's Great Navy. LONDON.-The chancellor of the

three battleships. Two Great Armies to Meet. respondent says: "Important devel- Lee of this city has received a letter opments are imminent. The outposts from his brother. Timothy W. Lee, mor, which is not confirmed officially, condition was brough, about through stamp out the disease. has it that another Japanese corps is the wrecking of a Mexican Central executing a flanking movement di- passenger train of which Lee was the rected on some point between Laio engineer. Captain Lee has requested Yang and Mukden. There are now no Governor Peabody to bring the matless than 160,000 Japanese in Manchu- ter to the attention of the state depart- for their destination.

the Grande Ronde Indian reservation Officials of the general land office in Oregon which have been approved are now engaged in preparing details by the secretary of the interior. The to carry out the proclamation of the lands amount to 26,300 acres and are president which opens to settlement situated in the western part of Ore- some 2 400 homesteads in Gregory gon, within fifteen or twenty miles county, South Dakota. Commissioner of the P cific coast. A portion of Richards is not giving the least attenthe land is covered with timber of a tion to the objections of Chamberlain fairly good quality and the remainder against the proposed action of the deis of an agricultural character. The partment in removing temporarily the whole tract is well watered. This land office from Chamberlain to Boneland is to be sold upon sealed bids steel. In reality, Commissioner Richto be filed in the Oregon City (Orc.) ards said Tuesday that he had received no formal protest against his action, but he has had called to his atnewspapers published in the vicinity of Chamberlain hints that the temporary transfer of the land office from Chamberlain to Bonesteel would be extremely distasteful to residents of that

> "However,' said Commissioner Richards, "I will proceed upon the lines I have mapped out as to the opening

> of the Rosebud country. "During the early rush the land offices will be located at Bonesteel. After the rush is over the land offices will be returned to Chamberlain, but it is my confident belief that the

> Seventeen Villages Destroyed. CONSTANTINOPLE-According to a dispatch from ...e vali of Bitlis, Asiatic Turkey, seventeen villages have been destrored by armed insurgents in the district of Sassoun. More than 600 Armenian families have taken refuge in Mush, a town in Bitlis.

Famous Artist Dying. MUNICH, Bavaria.-Franz von Len-694 acres under irrigation in the state, bach, the famous historical and porcovering 9,496 farms and costing \$5,- trait painter, and president of the Munich Artists' association, is dying.

Stanley Laid to Rest. LONDON.-The remains of exchequer, August Chamberlain, de- Henry M. Stanley were buried in the fending in the House of Commons on churchyard of the old Surrey village time this week Senator M. S. Quay Tuesday the expenditure for the navy, of Pirbright. Prior to the burial the left his room at his brother's home at said the necessity for the mainte- nation and the United States, in the Morganza and went down stairs. His nance of a two-power standard had persons of Ambassador Choate and not changed. He trusted the country Consul General Evans, paid honor to would not be involved in another the departed African explorer with great war, but if it occurred he hoped an impressive funeral service held in the house would not be unwilling to Westminster abbey. The pall bearpay what was necessary to defend its ers included a grandson of Livinghonor. The chancellor pointed out stone, Arthur Mountenay Jepson, that Great Britain now had sixty- Stanley's former lieutenant, and the Duke of Acorn.

Engineer Held for Wreck. PARIS .- The Journal's Mukden cor- DENVER-Police Captain Frank W. ment at Washington.

THE KINKAID BILL

INTERIOR DEPARTMENT BUSY WITH PREPARATIONS.

TWO ACENTS ARE IN NEBRASKA

Early as Possible.

Kinkaid bill throwing open the northwest section of Nebraska for setlelaws, has turned over to the geologithe provisions of the bill wherein cer- gates-at-large. tain lands which, in the opinion of the secretary of the interior, may be reaexempt from its provisions. The director of the survey, Prof. Wolcott, has commissioned two of his corps to look over the ground prior to the date when the bill goes into effect, June 28. The Kinkaid bill provides that the secretary of the interior shall, after examination, exempt from the provisions of the law those lands that may be reasonably practicable to irrigate by means of water conducted from natural streams by gravity, and the secretary shall, prior to the date when the law goes into effect, designate and exclude from entry lands, particularly along the North Platte river, which, in his opinion, it may be possible to irrigate through operations under the national irrigation law or by private enterprise. The law further states that the secretary thereafter shall from time to time open to entry under the act any of the lands so excluded, which upon further investigation he may conclude cannot be practically irrigrated in the manner as above set forth. Two members of the engineer corps of the geological survey are now in the section included within the limits of the Kinkaid bill looking over the terriand their instructions are to make as early report as posstole in order that tending settlers.

SAYS THE STRIKE IS ENDED.

Peabody Says Law and Order has great on the death of Senator Hanna. Been Restored.

body of Colorado, replying to a tele-

"The labor strikes in Colorado are ercise of power by these great organiended, save for a slight rebellion led | zations." by professional agitators. Law and order has been re-established and obedience to our constitution and its laws must and shall be maintained. The principle of guaranteeing to every citizen of Colorado the right to labor in a lawful manner without fear of intimidation or violence will hereafter be maintained by the people of

RISK ASSUMED BY EMPLOYE.

Federal Supreme Court Broadly In- her crew being saved. terprets the Fellow Servant Law. court of the United States laid down | sank."

the principle that a telegraph operator for a railroad company and a fireman on a railroad engine are "fellow servants," and that the negli- while cruising off Port Arthur, covgence of the former, causing the ering the landing of the soldiers, death of the latter in the operation struck a mine ten knots southeast of of trains, was a risk the fireman as- the harbor entrance. She signaled sumed and was not a ground for dam- for help and instantly struck another tention through marked copies of ages against the railroad company.

Dixon against the Northern Pacific by torpedo boats." Railroad company for damages for the death of her husband, C. A. Dix- Dalny have reported to the Russian on, a fireman on the road, killed in a collision caused by the negligence of a telegraph operator.

Great Britain Will Fight It Out. LONDON.-Lord Hardwicke, under secretary for war, replying to Lord within sight of Port Arthur. Spencer (the liberal leader) in the it had by force of arms vindicated list and was also down by the bow, its position, he did not think the gov- but was righted and went off in tow ernment ought to be called on to give of the other cruisers. It is thought a definite pledge as to what form of impossible, however, that she could settlement would follow the conclu- reach port, sion of hostilities. Lord Tweedmouth (liberal) charged the government with willfully sending out a mission and knowing the consequences.

Krupp Works Busy. BERLIN.-A special dispatch from

Essen says the Japanese-Russian war causes great activity in the Krupp cannon and shipbuilding materials. Large orders for field guns have been

Senator Quay Recovering. MORGANZA, Pa.-For the first tion of the house an hour or more. San Francisco.

Six Cases of Yellow Fever.

MEXICO CITY. - The superior

Bull Fighters for the Fair.

THE IOWA REPUBLICANS.

Stand Patters Have Things Come Their Way.

DES MOINES-lowa's long fight between stand pat republicans and liberals on the issue of tariff revision and reciprocity ended in complete victory for the former in the state convention for selecting delegates to the national They Will Decide Upon Lands Sus- convention. Of twenty-six delegates ceptible of Irrigation, and Their In- chosen, twenty are stand patters and structions are to Make a Report as | six are liberals. The resolutions adopted declare that the protective principle "found its high fulfillment" in the Dingley law. As to reciprocity WASHINGTON-Secretary Hitch- the platform declares that "it is uncock, appreciating the necessity of wise to seek markets abroad by sacripassing upon certain features of the ficing some parts of the markets at

In the choice for delegates there was shall be elected at least thirty days plans of the war department. So far as ment under the amended homestead no opposition to Senator W. B. Allison, Senator J. P. Dolliver, J. W. Blythe tion. Fourteen state convention have at Fort Omaha is concerned nothing cal survey for report that portion of and Governor A B. Cummins for dele-

> Frank R. Crocker, Chariton; Frank Simmons, Ottumwa; D. H. Bowe, Wausonably practicable of irrigation, are kon; C. W. Crimm Estherville, were elected alternates.

The following district delegates to the national convention were chosen in the caucuses at 10 o'clock:

First, Marsh W. Bailey, Washington; C. A. Carpenter, Louisa. Second-G. W. French, Davenport;

George W. Curtis, Clinton. Third-O. M. Gillett, Independence; E. S. Ellsworth lowa Falls.

Fourth-A. H. Gale, Mason City; Harry Green, Decorah. Fifth-J. W. Doxsee, Jones; E. L.

Clarke, Linn. Sixth-H. L. Watermon, Ottumwa; John A. De Muth Aybia.

Seventh-Judge J. H. Henderson, Indianola; Dr. J. J Hostetter, Colorado. Eighth-W. P. Peatman, Appanoose; H. R. Jaqua, Taylor.

Ninth-George Wright, Pottawattamie; W. S. Ellis, Montgomery. Tenth-Mahlon Head Green; E. K.

Winne, Humboldt. Eleventh-R. L. Cleaves, Cherokee; E. R. Vander said Orange City.

Resolutions as presented and adopted congratulate the country upon the great prosperity in evidence; triumph tory for the purpose of deciding upon of home and foreign policies of the the lands susceptible of irrigation, republican party; congraulate the country on adjustment of Alaskan boundary dispute; pride in able and the sections reserved may be posted wide influence of Iowas delegation in conspicuously in the territory and at | congress; commend the record of Govthe land office which will have charge ernor Cummins; endorse administraof this business, for the benefit of in- tion of President Roosevelt; express unchangeable belief in protective tar- in the last national platform. We coniff; favor reciprocity; opposition to trusts and combines; favor pensions to soldiers and sailors, and express re-The eighth resolution reads: "We are PITTSBURG, Pa.-Governor Pea- opposed to trusts and combines, of whatever nature, organized to extort gram from the National Association undue and exorbitant profits from the of Manufacturers in session here this people. We rejoice in the success of week, comending him for his stand | President Roosevelt in his efforts to during the recent troubles in his enforce in the courts the laws of con-

WARSHIPS ARE LOST.

gress made to curb the improper ex-

Two of Togo's Fleet Are Destroyed Off Mukden.

TOKIO-Vice Admiral Togo has reported as follows: "A report from Rear Admiral Dewa

says that the cruisers Kasuga and Yoshino collided in a fog off Port Arthur on May 15. "The Yoshino sank, only ninety of

"On the same day the battleship WASHINGTON. - The supreme | Hatsuse struck a Russian mine and

Giving the details of the disaster, Vice Admiral Togo says: "The same morning the Hatsuse,

mine. She sank in half an hour. The case was that of Alline A. Three hundred of her crew were saved

People just arrived at Che Foo from consul that the Japanese first-class battleship Shikishima sank in two minutes after contact with the submarine mine, and that there was no time to save the crew.

The accident happened, it is said, The first-class battleship Fuji, not

House of Lords said Great Britain the cruiser Asama, which struck the was now at war with Thibet and until mine on the port bow, had a heavy

ST. PETERSBURG-The loss of at least two Japanese warships is officially confirmed. A message dated Port Arthur, received by carrier pig- property shall have its equal share will include warrants up to No. 101, owes the county \$22.95, and also finds eon at Mukden, was transmitted to the of taxation. We favor the raising 423. emperor early Thursday morning, say- only of such revenue as is needed to ing that the Japanese warships had meet current expenses of the state been lost off that port. The message followed the emperor to Koursk and omy and for a gradual extinguishment works in the construction of both no one here knew of its contents until late Thursday night, when foreign telegrams brought full details of the Japanese loss.

German Royalty at Denver. DENVER, Colo.-A German royal party, headed by Prince Hohenlohe

The Quick and the Dead. NEW YORK .- The United States board of health reported that up to transport Kilpatrick arrived from Mathe transport service and Dr. Lepeere. journed until next Tuesday.

TICKET IS CHOSEN

REPUBLICANS OF NEBRASKA MAKE NOMINATIONS.

FOUR COME BY ACCLAMATION

Only O e Ballot Necessary on Each of the Other Candidates-Platform Adopted Without Discussion or Dis-

Choice of State Convention. Vice President ... JOHN L. WEBSTER JOHN A. PIPER, Burt H. C. BROME, Douglas E. M. LEFLANG, Dawson C. B. DEMPSTER, Gage Alternates-at-Large I. M. RAYMOND, Lancaster SHELBY HASTINGS, Butler

C. E. ADAMS, Nuckolis E. K. VALENTINE, Cuming National Committeeman-

CHARLES H. MORRILL, Lancaster Presidential Electors-A. BARTON, Pawnee A. C. SMITH, Douglas A. C. ABBOTT, Dodge T. L. NORVAL, Seward P. HALL, Phelps A. BROWN, Buffalo H. WILSON, Lancaster J. C. ROBINSON, Douglas GovernorJ. H. MICKEY Lieutenant Governor..E. G. M'GILTON Secretary of State ... A. GALUSHA
Auditor ... E. M. SEARLE, JR.
Treasurer ... PETER MORTENSEN
Superintendent ... J. L. M'BRIEN
Attorney General ... NORRIS BROWN
Land Commissioner ... H. M. EATON

The republican state convention in Lincoln on the 18th put the foregoing ticket in nomination. Four of the candidates were nominated by acclamation and the remainder on the first

When the convention was called to order Mcnesson of Lancaster moved that Judge W. H. Robertson be elected permanent chairman. The motion was carried.

When preliminaries had been arranged and nominations begun, on request of Harrison of Hall the motion to nominate Governor Mickey by acclamation was expanded to include the nomination of E. G. McGilton for lieutenant governor, Peter Mortensen for state treasurer, and Norris Brown for attorney general. They were all so nominated.

A. Galusha was nominated for secretary of state, after which the ticket was completed as above indicated.

The platform, in part, follows: "We, Nebraska republican delegates in convention assembled, declare anew our faith in the principles enunciated Thayer ous condition, that is a guaranty of its continued control in state and nation. Its record of great achievement is its pledge of future service.

"We have abiding confidence in our great president. His virile Americanism appeals to our admiration. His ideals of civic duty are an inspiration. nis exaction from public officials of strict compliance with law and honor commands our highest respect. His punishment of public delinquents has our unqualified approval. His fearless enforcement of the statutes against ... legal combinations in restraint or trade and commerce without unnecessary alarm to capital has demonstrated the efficiency of republican law and the honest purpose of the republican

"We declare our belief in a protective tariff, a fundamental party doctrine that has largely contributed to the nation's growth and greatness. We achere to the principle, and we refuse to become frightened at the schedules of a law the practical application of which, during the past seven years, has brought to the country such marvelous development and phenomenal

prosperity. "The efficacy of a gold standard established by the party is proved by the unquestioned soundness of all our currency and its sufficient abundance to meet all the demands of a vastly

increased trade. "We commend congress, and especially the Nebraska members who renuered such valuable service, for the passage of laws for a great system of irrigation for the reclamation of a large area in this state of fertile but unwatered soil, and for the better settlement of a vast section by means of

more liberal homestead privileges. "In the language of President Roosevelt, we believe that the door of hope and of opportunity should be open to every worthy and deserving American citizen without distinction of race,

color or religion. "In response to a public necessity and the party's pledge, the legislature has enacted a new revenue law. It was framed to distribute the public burden with exact and even justice. We pledge the party to a correction of such inequalities as may be disclosed and to the assessment of all property, corporate and private, at its government under the most rigid econ-

of the public debt. ples we invite the support of persons | The assailant is in jail. of all partes in the coming campaign.'

Fraudulent Offers of Work.

stairs and remained in the lower por- tour of this country until leaving for to Seattle and the rest are stranded in aico have arrived there.

> Case of Alleged Biackmail. NEW YORK .- The preliminary ex-

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

SCHOOL MONEY OF NEBRASKA.

How It Is Divided Among the Several Counties. County. scholars. Antelope 4.722 Blaine Box Butte Brown 5.332.65 6.630.76Chevenne Cuming Dawes Dawson Deuel Douglas 42,002 49,476.83 Dundy 869 5,467 Franklin Furnas

Total376,317 \$443,288.14 Railroad Man Commits Suicide.

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Rock

Scott's Bluft

Seward

Wheeler

Sherman 2,681

Saline

his revolver and fired, the ball enter- ed high mass, He had a good reputation.

Demand for Horses.

horse buyers from Chicago, St. Louis Masons, of which he was an honored and other large cities of the east, and member. He was an army surgeon so carefully has the horse stock been during the rebellion, and soon after is hard to find. The horse crop of southeast part of Pawnee county, and late years has not been very prolific, has spent most of his subsequent life product, the ranchers of this section part of the time in Des Moines, Ia., are getting small bands.

Frost Did Little Damage.

NORTH PLATTE.-The frost which has visited this section two or three nights lately did but slight damage. Fortunately the night of the heaviest freeze there was a slight wind blowdone under other conditions.

PLATTSMOUTH.—Sheriff McBride returned from Missouri Valley, Ia., bringing with him two prisoners who have confessed to robbing the store of A. J. Tool of Murdock. They gave their names as Frank Labori and Frank Smith. Calls State Warrants.

Confess to Murdock Robbery.

sued a call for state warrants to the treasurer covering the past four years. full value according to law, so that all amount of \$50000 for May 27. This lie finds that the ex-treasurer still

Young's Victim is Dead. the colored man who was shot by nearly \$7,000 of the taxes on the 29th Jesse Young, another colored man, of January, 1902, and on the books "Upon this record and these prine; died from the effects of his wounds. the money was credited as coming

Fire at Normal School.

WASHINGTON-United States Con- school caused considerable excitement at Franklin in a debate with Franklin Schillingsfurst, arrived in Denver sul Dudley at Vancouver, B. C., in in the northern part of the city. An academy. The judges were Profess-Sunday and will remain in Colorado forms the state department that about electric wire in the attic set a blaze ors Brown, Bennett and Jillson. several days. In the party, besides 180 laborers arrived at Vancouver re to some material and when one of the Two populist conventions were de-Prince Hohenlohe, are his sister, the cently from Kansas City, Mo., having boys went up to ring the bell he found cided on by the nopulist central comcondition was believed to be greatly Princess Elizabeth Pass Hohenlohe, been induced to go there by fraudu the rooms filled with smoke. An mittee. The delegate convention will stairs and remained in the lower por- Mrs. Borgins and her daughter, and lent offers of high wages on the Alas- alarm was turned in and the Fremont be held in Fremont on the second improved. The senator spent an un- Count Graft Rumerskirch of Vienna. ka Central railway. Not half of them fire department responded, but before Tuesday in June and national deleusually restful night and told his phy- Prince and Princess Ratibors are ex- had sufficient money to pay their fare its arrival President Clemmons of the gates will be chosen for the Springsician that he wanted to get out of pected to arriver here Monday. They to Sattle and the rest are stranded in school and some of the students had field convention on July 4. The nomhis room. He was assisted down have been with the party during its Vancouver. Reports from Seattle are extinguished the flames by carrying inating convention will be held in water from the laboratory.

He Was on the Train. and J. A. Peters, two Union Pacific tinue to draw people to the Christian amination into the charges against firemen, just returned from a trip to church in Geneva. Persons are bap-Friday evening there were in the re- nila via the Suez canal with ninety- General Samuel Pearson of Scranton, the metropolis looking as though they tized almost every night and in the of the two armies are in contact north formerly a resident of Denver, stating public, outside of Yucatan, six cases eight cabin passengers and ninety- Pa., and Cornelius W. Vanderhoodt of had been run through a threshing ma- past three weeks the membership of Feng Wang Cheng. The Japanese that he was a prisoner at Zacatecas, of yellow fever, two at Very Cruz three government employes, discharg- Baltimore and Washington, who are chine. While en route to Omaha they of the church has been doubled. army advancing on Laio Yang is estiex., and calling upon him to make and four on the isthmus of Tehaunteed soldiers, civilian employes and encharged with having sent anonymous undertook to keep in subjugation a Hattie Harkins of Plattsmouth, who pec. Great efforts will be made to listed men. She also brought the bod- letters to Webster Davis, former as-, gang of drunken rowdies who were was recently arrested for retailing their manly conduct.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Rev. Haskins will preach the memo-

rial sermon at Falls City. The Round Grove Telephone company, to operate in Sherman and Custer counties, has been organized at Litchfield.

The remains of Brakeman George R. Suyder, who was killed in the McCook yards, were taken to Lincoln for interment. State Fish Commissioner O'Brien

has placed 500,000 pike, 2,000 channel cat and 500 crappies in Crystal lake. Dakota county.

Amos E. Gantt of Falls City says he heard Sir Henry M. Stanley propose marriage to an Omaha actress while a resident of that city.

Contrary to first expectations, Jack Monroe, who attempted suicide at North Platte, is improving and the physicians now express the opinion 4.099.32 that he will recover.

When G. Franzen of Plattsmouth visited his tailoring establishment the other morning he discovered that four suit patterns, two pants patterns and a new suit of clothes had been taken.

At Columbus the jury in the case of the state against Carl Smith returned a verdict of guilty after being out less than an hour. Smith was convicted of stealing a team and buggy belonging to F. J. Seines, March 16. He was arrested about a month later at Exeter, Neb.

Robert Davis of Featrice has returned from Oregon, bringing with him two bear cubs about seven weeks old, which he captured thirty-five miles west of Albany. He was attacked by the mother bear and after a desperate encounter with the animal he succeeded in killing it with 8,467,21 an ax.

Frank Rowe, a man of 35 years of age, was arraigned before County Judge Louis Deward at West Point on the charge of statutory assault on the person of the 13-year-old daughter 342.95 of Fred Eggert, a farmer living three miles east of that city. The defendant offered no defense and was bound over to the district court.

Judge Jessen has issued a peremptory writ of mandamus against the 703.25 members of the board of trustees of 6,232.61 the village of Greenwood, requiring 243.84 them to convene in special session 3,411.39 and forthwith revoke the saloon 11 cense granted to Peter A. Smita. The 4.741.31 order also requires them to close the saloon until the matter can be decided at the next term of court

St. Patrick's Catholic church of Mc-Cook was fermally dedicated, Rt. Rev LINCOLN .- D. W. Sisson, a Bur- Thomas Bonacum of Lincoln officiat lington fireman, shot himself in the ing, asissted by Rev. D. Fitzgerald of head and died at St. Elizabeth's hos- Grafton, Rev. L. W. Winzell of Hernpital. Before the tragedy Sisson had don, Kas.; Rev. J. W. Glenn of Ata talk with his landlady, Mrs. J. V. wood, Kas., and Rev. J. J. Loughran, Barnum, at 1221 P street, the import the local pastor. Bishop Bonacum of which she refused to tell, and then also preached the sermon on the ocwalked out onto the back porch, drew casion and Father Fitzgerald conduct

ing the right temple. When the po- John King and George Svears lice arrived Mrs. Barnum was on the pleaded guilty to the charge of grand point of hysterics, and refused to give larceny in district court at Beatrice a reason for the man's act, though it and will be sentenced scon. They was intimated by roomers at the have been in the county jail for eight house that Sisson was in love with months awaiting trial on the charge Mrs. Barnum, who is a widow. Sisson of robbing W. T. B. Simpson, a travwas about 25 years old, unmarried and eling salesman for the Morton-Gregghas been in Lincoln about three years. son Packing company of Nebraska City, at the Burlington depot in Beat-

rice on September 18, 1903. Dr. E. W. Bullard, an old settler in NORTH PLATTE.-This city is be- Pawnee county, was buried last week, coming quite a stopping place for the services being conducted by the culled over that a first-class horse being discharged he located in the but now that horses are a paying in that vicinity, living, however, a

> Falls City now has a pavilion for stock sales.

and Topeka, Kas.

Crist Thomas, a resident of Saunders county across the river from Fremont, was made the victim of an assault by two tramps. He was doing ing, which prevented "Old Jack" from some work in a field and left his lunch nipping so seriously as he would have and water jug under a tree. When he returned he saw the two strangers eating and dring from his bottle. In response to a demand to know what they were doing on his farm, one of the tramps made an insulting remark. A fight resulted and Thomas was bad ly worsted.

Expert T. C. Carnon, who has been employed by the county board of supervisors of Washington county to check up the county officers, has State Treasurer Mortessen has is handed in his report on the county a number of alleged irregularities for the attention of the county board. among them being a case where the NEBRASKA CITY .- James Botts, C., St. P., M. & O. railroad paid in in during the fiscal year 1901.

J. D. Hansen of John Hall won in the academy preliminary debate and FREMONT.-Fire at the normal they will represent the Crete academy

Lincoln July 17.

DeForest Austin, evangelist, and NORTH PLATTE.-Hugh Gaunt his colored singer, Frank McVey, con-

ies of sixty-four soldiers who died in sistant secretary of the department maltreating and assaulting the pas- liquor without a license, was fined the Philippines. Among the passen- of the interior, on Friday was come sengers on the train, and, while they \$30 and costs by Judge Weber. The MEXICO CITY.—The bull fighters gers were Major D. C. Poole, retired; menced by the Jefferson Market court succeeded in saving the passengers, arrest of the woman grew out of a who were engaged to give fights at Major H. B. Orwig of the Philippine before Justice Magistrate Moss, and they received terrible punishment case in which three small boys bethe St. Louis exposition have left constabulary, Captain H. S. Stone of after a short examination was ad. The company gives them credit for came intoxicated from liquor purchased at her resort.