

LOUP CITY, - . NEBRASKA

Golf would deserve well of the people of America if it had nothing more to its credit than the influence it has exercised toward the ostablishing of country clubs. No doubt it has much more to its credit, but this is one of its greatest recommendations. The increase in the number of country clubs is a wholesome and pleasing sign of a saner enjoyment of life. There have been plenty of town and village and city clubs before now, many of them serving as centers for an agreeable social life. The objection to them has been that for the most part they were either men's or women's clubs, con ducted primarily for the benefit and pleasure of one or the other sex. More over, the recreation which they offered was comprised in reading, pool and billiards, cards and bowling, and occa sional dances-all indoors. The country club, on the other hand, offers all these diversions to those who wist them, and offers, in addition, the more wholesome sports of golf, tennis, snow shoeing, and sometimes curling, hockey and skating, says the Youths' Compan ion. Moreover, the sexes stand more on an equality here, and neither need regard itself as the occasional guest of the other. The family life, instead of being interrupted, is broadened and enriched. The part that golf has played in this development is due to the large space which the game requires. Few individuals can secure the necessary land, hence a community of interests which leads eventually to the establishment of a club. Although many country clubs are expensive, there is no need that an association of this kind should be beyond the reach of the family in ordinary circumstances. The scale rests with those who are most concerned. Not least in the merits of the country club is its happy solution of the way in which persons of only moderate means can enjoy the pleasures of a large estate with beautiful grounds.

In these days of gastronomic surprises how about seaweed? The inhabitants of islands in the Pacific ocean, as well as the Chinese and Japanese, have eaten seaweed for many centuries; why, asks the Boston Herald, shouldn't the rest of civilization try to ward off starvation with that excellent food? We are told that the Orientals go out in boats and with long poles, to which stout hooks are attached, tear the seaweed from submerged rocks. On shore the seaweed is spread to dry, boiled in factories and shredded for food, like Iceland moss. A writer says if the gourmet did not regard the cheap food as the least desirable he would insist on his dish of seaweed. But rich and poor scorn the cheap food, however much they growl at the expense of living. As there is nothing new under the sun, some one will undoubtedly rise to say we are even now eating prepared seaweed, only under another name. The Anti-suffrage association of New York has asked Gov. Hughes to appoint women on state boards, asserting that women of intelligence and judgment can render good public service on educational and reformatory boards. The association asks that the appointments be made as soon as possible. naively adding that such appointments might afford an outlet to the energies of women and their present interest in public matters which would obviate the question of unrestricted suffrage. As this seems to be the milk in the cocoanut for this sudden demand for the recognition of women in public matters, says the Baltimore American, the suffragists will doubtless repudiate with scorn such a palpable sop to Cerberus.

New York woman suffragists advocate taking babies to the polls in that emancipated age when women vote. There is no reason why a checkroom for babies couldn't be provided the same as in the department stores, where the precious bunches of sweetness could be deposited while the mothers were chewing up pencils in efforts to make up their minds as to how they should vote.

An exchange, commenting on the fresh air fad, says it is not shared by the bird that smothers itself under its wing or by the bear that buries itself in a cave for the winter. Nor, it might be added, by the cat which sleeps by the hour with its nose hidden in its fur and the dog curled up into a ball. And none of these creatures, so far as known, ever suffers from tuberculosis.

First class in arithmetic, stand up! The annual report of the Newark free public library shows that 851,009 volumes were drawn from that institution last year. There are 142,493 volumes in the library. Now, asks the Boston Globe, how many volumes were there in the library at the beginning of last year?

A Chicago man wrote the best poem favoring woman's suffrage. This would carry some weight were it not for the fact that he is a bachelor.

future.

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joist half that depth.

John Burns, president of the local government board of London, has already granted funds up to \$8,782,000. and loaned \$50,000,000 at a low rate of interest for use in starting public works on 4,200 improvement schemes in order to give employment to the unemployed.

A Connecticut man claims to have succeeded in breeding a duck that has no breastbone, which ought to entitle him to the carvers' vote any time he cares to run for office.

raged, and at noon there was about opy was a deep cream tint and this eight inches of snow on the ground. The wind thrashed many of the city's prettiest decorations to threads. The immense reviewing stands along the line of march were made well nigh uninhabitable by the swirling snow. Street car and railroad traffic was impeded to the extent of seriously delaying the arrival of thousands who had

planned to attend the inaugural ceremonies. The nation's capital, for many hours, was cut off from all wire communication with the rest of the world.

It was a day of strenuosity in Washington and as if in sympathy with the outgoing executive the weather made a blizzardly appeal to the thousands who were not deterred by the worst that the weather man could turn on To add the final touch of strenuosity, Mr. Roosevelt declined to ride to the railroad station from which he departed to Oyster Bay. He walked through the snow.

Ball and Parade Given.

Though the thousands of citizens who had come here from all over the tending the administering of the oath to the new president, the more spectacular features of the day were not omitted. All who braved the storm saw the great inaugural parade carried out substantially as it had been planned; and in the evening the inaugural ball and the display of fire-

works were given with their brilliancy undimmed by the adverse weather conditions. The ball, given in the Pension building, was magnificent, as it always is. It was attended by a tremendous throng. In the center of the great hall which occupies the lower floor of the structure, a space was roped off. The visitors stood outside the open place

Mrs. Taft and Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman. They came finally and stayed on the main floor for some time, and then retired for the presi-

New York's Enormous Debt.

finance has made public a statement

of the funded indebtedness of the

municipality down to November 30,

1908. At that time there was a funded

temporary debt of \$92,378,200, making

a combined gross indebtedness of

Burden Wood Joists Will Bear.

The New York city department of

was also carried out behind the twostoried colonnades which encircled the court, forming a background to the elaborate floral decorations. Novel Illumination Scheme.

The illumination of the great ballroom was carried out on radically different lines from those followed hitherto. Instead of embodying the lights

in the floral decoration, following the structural lines of the cornices or arches, the principal groups of lights were placed with a view to securing the best general illumination falling equally upon the decorations and the guests. This result was secured by suspending from the vaulted ceiling 18 large fixtures composed of hexagonal frames supporting clusters of 125 globular lamps of frosted glass, each lamp hanging from a separate wire, and the whole arranged in a bowl-shaped mass. This mass of drooping lights was suspended by six gilded chains secured to a sturdy ring and heavy chain above, suspending the

entire fixture from the vaulted ceiling. Supplementing this provision for gencountry were denied the privilege of eral illumination, half octagon brackwitnessing the solemn ceremonies at- | ets, each with a cluster of 20 small lamps suspended from it, were placed over each of the first story columns of the arcade.

Grand Fireworks Display. For the benefit of the throngs who could, not attend the ball, there was an illumination and fireworks display such as Washington never before saw. Historic Pennsylvania avenue was ablaze 3,000 sailors from the Connecticut, the with light from end to end. Not only Illinois and the other ships of Sperry's were all the business houses brilliantly illuminated, but across the street lowed the sailors.

were stretched numerous electric festoons. The Peace monument, for the first time since its erection soon after the civil war, was put to the use for which it was originally intended-that of a fountain-and powerful searchwaiting the arrival of President and lights were turned on the great volume of water that was thrown into the air.

On the ellipse south of the White House a display of aerial fireworks be- ing some unique and distinguishing dent's box in the gallery above, where | gan at 7:30 o'clock, and for hours was | uniform.

Public Photograph Gallery. Mysterious Discoveries. "What did Hamlet mean by telling The Royal Photographic Society of Horatio there were more things in England, has been annoyed by the re-Heaven and earth than were dreamt fusal of the National portrait gallery to exhibit photographs and has deof in his philosophy?" cided to establish a national gallery "I don't know, unless Hamlet had been doing business with the Danish of photographic portraiture. The scheme has met with enthusiastic supsecret service." port from all those interested in the photographic art. A large number of Gold Coinage Last Month

photographs has been received and There were 502,000 pieces of gold the gallery will be thrown open to the coin struck at the United States mints public at certain periods in the near last month, having a value of \$5,925.-000.

Forest Products of States. There was a time when Ohio was noted for its forest products: last year it yielded only 500,000 feet of the 40,-256,154,000 feet of lumber cut in the country. Pennsylvania, which used to

debt outstanding of \$794,106,189 and a lead in this industry, now ranks as eighth among the states; Washington coming first and Louisiana second. Not Trying to Please.

"The reason married life is some A wood joist four inches deep suptimes trying," says Mr. Taukaway, "is that the parties to it aren't."-Kansas ports four times as much weight as a City Times

A Lesson in Grammar. "Come, come, Willie," remonstrated the teacher, "you must say 'They are not,' or, if you wish, 'They aren't,' but never 'They ain't.' "Why not?" demanded Willie. "Because it ain't right."-Catholic

Government Money in Banks. There are as many dollars of government money deposited in national banks as there are people in the Uni-

Varying Sugar Consumption.

The Australians eat an average of 129 pounds of sugar each, every year, the United States 89 pounds, Germany 36 pounds, France 32 pounds and Great Britain 81 pounds, but in the latter country the ratio is going up.

To Mine Asbestos in Cyprus. Asbestos is found in the Island of Cyprus, and a company organized in 1906, obtaining a concession in the island, began to open a mine early in 1907. Up to the end of that year 1,000. tons of asbestos were mined.

In the waters of Hampton roads for election of precinct assessors practen days the fleet which had made its tically out of the way in the house record-breaking journey around the that body is preparing to tackie right world had been assembled. The bat away some of the weighty railroad tleships, the cruisers, the destroyers | bills.

Three of the most important, the physical valuation bill, the reciprocal upon for "jackies" to give the sea demurrage bill and the oil rate bill, service an adequate representation in were ordered advanced to the head of the general file when they were reported out of the railroad commit-

> The physical valuation and demurrage bills have already passed the senate and are therefore in a fair way of becoming laws with the next week or two. The oil rate bill is a house bill, but was introduced late. This latter bill applies principally to crude oil to be used for fuel purposes. It is declared that it will let the Kansas operators into Nebraska with their product and that the result will be a cheapening of power through the substitution of oil for coal in a good many enterprises.

The bill provides a set of distance tariffs on crude oil which are a considerable cut from the present rates. The rates are said to be similar to those in effect in Kansas.

Against Constitutional Convention. A considerable sentiment has developed in the house against the proposed bill for a constitutional convention. Since the unexpected passage of the bill by the senate the question has received considerable attention in the house and sentiment against it has grown materially since it has come to be regarded as a fleet in the parade. The marines folmatter which may possibly have to be dealt with. The senate bill has not reached the general file of the Next came the National Guardshouse, and a bill introduced in the men from various states of the union, house by Raines is far down the file. and their excellent marching and evo-

> Oregon Plan Now a Law. Gov. Shallenberger has signed H. R. 1, by Humphrey of Lancaster, enacting into law the Oregon plan for the selection of United States sena-

> > Agree Upon \$20,000.

At last the state of Nebraska is going to erect a statue in memory of Abraham Lincoln, and the city of Lincoln may take its visitors to the state house grounds and show what has been done for the martyred president. The conference committee of the house and senate reported back that they had agreed upon an appropriation of \$20,000, and the report was adopted in both nouses. The bill passed the house carrying an appropriation of \$15,000, but it was not sustained by the upper branch.

President Taft Congratulated.

The legislature on the 4th stopped long enough in its rush of work to extend to William H. Taft, president of the United States, congratulations from the people of the state and to wish him a successful administration. The action of the legislature was conveyed to the new president through a telegram signed by the president pro tem of the senate, Geo. W. Tibbetts, and Chief Clerk of the House Trenmore Cone. Griffin of Burt was the mover of the joint resolution.

such person receive a majority of the votes he shall be considered the candidate, provided he files acceptance finement upon each and every anniof nomination within ten days

Ninety-Nine-Inch Bed Sheets. Representative Sink's bed-sheet bill has been recommended for passage in the senate, and there is no indication of any further fight on the measure. It was brought up in committee of the whole and disposed of without great difficulty. Senator Raymond of Scott's Bluff proposed an amendment, suggested by the hotel men of Lincoln and Omaha, that individual towels be supplied to guests only on re quest, but the senate, after listening to Senators Tibbets and Randall,

Security for Public Funds. Randall of Madison obtained the approval of the committee of the whole for S. F. No. 122 and S. F. No. 117, the first relating to security to be given by banks for county funds on deposit, and the second to state funds in depository banks. The bill permits banks that are county or state depositories to give a guaranty

voted this down, as they did other

amendments.

bond as security or to deposit with the state auditor first mortgages on real estate. United States bonds. bonds of this or other states, county, municipal or school district bonds.

# Woman Suffrage.

The house passed Jerry Howard's bill submitting an amendment providing for woman suffrage, the vote standing 62 to 34. This was two more than enough to carry the proposition, a three-fifths majority being necessary.

## Assessment of Real Estate.

After a period of disagreement lasting several weeks, the senate rec ommended for passage a bill by Fuller of Seward county providing for the assessment of real estate every two years instead of each four years. dead.

# Demurrage Law.

A bill that has passed the senate is a reform measure which has been sought for many years by the shipping public. This is a reciprocal demurrage law. Two years ago such a law was introduced and backed by a democratic minority, but failed to be uncovered, when a sifting committee was appointed. E. B. Quackenbush of Nemaha was author of the bill, and was called home by illness in his family just at the time when his perbill along.

New Law for Passing on Sanity. Under the new law, H. R. 118, signed by Gov. Shallenberger and becoming effective immediately because of emergency clause, if the attorneys of R. Mead Shumway desire to interfere in his behalf an order will be necessary from a judge of the First judicial district, either Judge Raper

or Judge Pemberton, granting a hear ing on the insanity charge. Under the former law application could be made in the district court of Lancaster county and a long and tedious trial by jury.

given a life sentence at hard labor in the penitentiary, with solitary conversary of the crime.

Lawrence Daily, teller in the Bank of Commerce at Hastings, is suffering from blood poisoning, supposed to have been contracted in the handling of infected money. For a time it was feared that amputation would be necessary, but that danger is now passed. The proposition for the issue of bonds for the proposed new high school building in Hastings, to cost upward of \$100,000, will probably be submitted at a special election following the regular municipal election in April.

Sylvester Cozad was accidentally shot and killed at a ball game about a mile north of Freedom in Frontier county. As young Cozad was making a run during the game a revolver fell from his pocket, which was immediately picked up by a younger boy named Bonar, a son of George N. Bonar. He called out to young Cozad. "Stop or I will shoot you," apparently in fun, and then fired the revolver. Cozad turned at the call and was shot through the left breast, and died almost instantly.

All efforts to save the life of R. Mead Shumway, the murderer of Mrs. Sarah Martin of Adams, failed, and he was hanged in the penitentiary. Six stays of execution had been granted during the progress of the case. Shumway walked to the scaffold supported by two assistants, but ascended the stairs unaided. "You are hanging an innocent man," he said, when asked to make a final statement. Then he added: "May God forgive all of you who have had anything to do to me." Death did not come as swiftly as in the three executions held before at the penitentiary, for the rope was not placed tightly enough about his neck. and it was twenty-one minutes before the heart ceased beating and twentyseven and a half minutes before the physicians pronounced Shumway

The high water of the Elkhorn and ice caused sixty feet of the bridge south of Stanton to wash away. Big chunks of ice, some of which were forty feet square, caused the trouble. Sheriff Rosseter arrived in Valentine from LeGrande, Ore., where he went he went to bring back Sam Storey, the man who left Douglas, Wyo., with Fred Smith the man who was found in the river at Valentine last October. It is known that Story was in the city about that time, and his preliminary will be held soon to sonal effort was needed to push the find out just what he knows about the case

At the city election which was held in Auburn for the purpose of voting on bonds for the establishment of water works and a sewer system, both questions carried.

Nebraska bankers, in session at Omaha, elected the following officers: President, Geo. Wolz, Fremont; vicepresident, P. F. Peterson, Omaha; treasurer, R. W. Yager, Hastings; secretary, J. Burns, Omaha.

Governor Shallenberger and his entire staff will spend the Fourth of July at Crawford, where the governor will deliver the address of the day at a big celebration.

tors.

Standard and Times.

ted States.

## In the rear of the military division came the civic organizations. There were in line more than 100 clubs and political associations from all parts of the country, nearly all of them wear-

lutions elicited enthusiastic applause.

and the torpedo boats were drawn

the inaugural ceremonies. There were

Vice-President Sherman.

National Guardsmen There.