Winter overhead and spring under

Shooting Americans is very dangerous sport for any nation.

Now for a gun that will put the airship destroyer out of business.

European rulers are cutting merry capers. Capers often jar thrones.

Castro to Zelaya: "I'd rather be outside looking in than inside looking

Maybe the bread trust kneads the

A Philadelphia pastor is using girls as ushers. A clever scheme to get the men to church.

That order to the ice man to begin | the amount of \$2,000. his daily calls again may now be countermanded.

"Noted Painting in Suit" says a headline. We have seen a lot of paintings that weren't.

ceptionally fond of prunes. Auto racing, deer hunting and foot-

ball come in for similar censure. But the harvest goes merrily on. Storms on sea and land prove that

puny efforts to withstand them. A college president wants to put a ban on spooning. Suppose he would

use Lovers' lane for a cattle drive.

The young king of Portugal, who did a-wooing go, failed to win an English bride. But he had plenty of fun by way of compensation.

The ultimate consumer may be par- year will be still better. doned for the opinion that the excluthose eggs from China.

much work for the undertaker, but a tions sell for \$110 to \$150 per acre. better outlook for the census taker.

Although those Chicago girls have been refused permission to sell kisses for charity, there is no law that can prevent them from giving them away.

symphony with an auto horn as an John A. Luther of Harlan county, instrument. As the airship is de- wno was fined \$500 for a violation of stroyed it is presumed the wind sec- the Slocumb law and who was comtion dominated.

\$350,000,000 worth of shoes every so the supreme court holds. year, and this doesn't take into con-

Art should be not only welcomed, but also invited. Art wandering about seeking for a home is not a creditable spectacle for any up-to-date community to be proud of.

that were to happen.

a sense of humor peculiar to the Amer- ing the last three years making pracican temperament. They lately looted tical improvements in the modern tele- board decided that it did not have the offices of the district attorney, sit- phone. He now announces that he uated in the police department.

The authorities of Washington have telephone patrons on party lines. ordered the banishment of roosters from the city. In view of the experience of ancient Rome the goose will City for Judge Travis, has handed

The man who as engineer ran the John Bull, the first railroad locomotive brought to this country, before American engine builders had "caught on," has just died. Those were the days of small things in railroads. But what a transformation had been wrought within the span of this one man's life!

price of dolls, which will rejoice the of last year's show in better breeding. hearts of the little ones. It has officially been decided dolls are not ter chautauqua next summer, accordtoys. Evidently, they are to be treated ing to present plans. The contract as necessaries of life, for what is life was signed last week with the Midto the little future mothers of the land company, which concern furcountry without their dolls to nourish nished the same affair last summer. the maternal instinct?

Ida Lewis, the well-known life-sav- considerable vigor. ing lightkeeper on Lime rock, off Newport, has been made an honorary life ister and occulist, who formerly lived member of the Newport Yacht club in Johnson county, has been paroled and is the first and only women mem- from the Kansas penitentiary by Govber of that organization. The latter ernor Stubbs. Toms was once in the fact is remarkable, as yacht skippers mercantile line in Graf, Johnson counin eastern waters include many wo- ty, and later he did some preaching in men who are experts at the helms of this state, finally traveling over the sloops and schooners. There are also state as an occulist. He married a women owners of yachts and the New- Tecumseh woman, but was divorced port Yacht club must be an exception- from her. He remarried in Kansas al organization with its almost exclu- before it was legal for him to do so, sively male membership.

Perhaps women got the habit of ordered the Missouri Pacific railroad reading the last page of a novel first to install telephones in its stations at from receiving love letters and having Burr, Louisville and Cook by January a natural desire to find out whom 9 or appear before the commission they could be from.

The most tangible evidence of bad luck in connection with that Hope dia- old resident in Wood River, died under mond comes from a man in Paris suspicious circumstances. He was who, after the jewel was reported to found in a dying condition in the have rivaled McGinty, comes forward waiting room of the Union Pacific deto remark mournfully that he has it, pot by Agent Gard at 7 o'clock in having been deceived into paying hard the morning and died a few minutes eash for it, and being unable to work later. He had a small wound on the

pers of the world against attacks on Mr. Zink was the deputy postmaster the administration of the Congo. It for several years under his father, the would be a better and easier way in late Valentine Zink. the end to show the press of the world Fred T. Robinson of Lincoln,

lectively and with that \$8,000,000,000 and bound over to the district court. pendous agricultural total.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS SECTIONS.

ALL SUBJECTS TOUCHED UPON

Religious, Social, Agricultural, Political and Other Matters Given Due Consideration.

in the state, located in Central City, has changed hands. Seth Johnson, a member of the firm

of Johnson, Hackney & West, barbers, The railway commission has given Telephone company to issue stock to

August Hermann, a farmer living two miles east of Gretna, was run down and killed by eastbound Burling-

ton passenger No. 2708. The Fulton bloodhounds at Beatrice were taken to Irving, Kan., to aid the

The natural presumption is that the authorities in running down the men man who married his landlady is ex- who entered the bank at that place. Robert Douglas of Clarks has received news of his reappointment to

The executive committee of the Eastern Nebraska Teachers' associa- named, where the minimum is the the wintry winds still laugh at man's make arrangements for the program for their next annual meeting, which

will be held there on April 7, 8 and 9. The various charity organizations of The "deer season" is ended and to find families that could be assisted to be so high as to make full loading its French origin is growing out of is mounted in the simplest manner deer may browse in peace, not being and report that it was a hard matter impossible, we believe the increased favor. This does not mean that we on the crown at the left front. A jet

of necessities.

A leading real estate dealer of York sion act ought to be extended to cover | makes the estimate that on March 1 next, which is settlement day for nearly every sale of farm property, Now that the football and hunting it will take nearly \$1,000,000 to finseasons are over, there won't be so ance the transactions. Quarter sec-

Plans are being laid for the establishment at the Dodge county poor farm of a tuberculosis department or sanitarium for those subject to that disease. The money derived from the sale of Red Cross stamps will be de-Berlin has just heard a "Zeppelin" voted to this purpose.

mitted to the county jail pending the payment of the fine, must remain in The United States manufactures jail until the fine is paid or satisfied,

J. J. Carter, owner of the Wood sideration the fact that many people River flour mills, went to the office in the morning, started a fire in the the office to find it one mass of flames. The loss is \$10,000 to \$15,000.

dead at her home about three miles We learn from one of the trade jour- east of Barada. She had been living nals that noiseless street car wheels alone on her farm for some time in will soon be in use. The world would an old house, with but few comforts go crazy with joy if anything like in her surroundings, with her chickens and dogs for companions. A. C. Howard, a resident of Hold-

Thieves in Amsterdam, N. Y., have rege, has spent much of his time durhas secured a patent on a device which will prevent "rubbering in" by

Judge Pemberton of Beatrice, who tion against the mayor and city counfranchise and make a contract with the water and light company.

The excellent poultry and stock show of last year at West Point was almost doubled last week by the exhibition of more than 200 head of poultry, ducks, geese, pigeons, and pet stock of various kinds. The scorings The government has not raised the ranked very high, showing the benefit

> Holdrege will have a bigger and bet-The Commercial club has taken the matter in hand and will push it with

> Rev. F. E. Toms, merchant, minhence his imprisonment.

> The state railway commission has January 12 and show cause wny it

failed to do so. Thomas P. Ryan, a painter and an

back of his head. C. E. Zink has received his official Belgium is to protest to the newspa- appointment as postmaster at Sterling.

that these attacks are unfounded. | charged with murdering his wife, El- showed him samples of the weed len Robinson, in Beatrice November The American farmer, speaking col- 28, was given his preliminary hearing

worth of products in mind, is the real Table Rock is lighted with electric and for cigars, cannot be grown in captain of industry in this country. lights. The company sprang a sur- this state. He experimented with Every other form of enterprise, no prise on the people generally, very matter how large and impressive few being in the secret, so when the strated that Nebraska soil and clisingly, looms small alongside that stu- current was turned on it came as a mate will grow as good tobacco as general suprprise.

SHEEP CAR WEIGHTS.

The Case Against Northwestern Is Dismissed.

The complaint of Oscar Thompsor against the Northwestern regarding the minimum weight to which a sheer car should be loaded was formally dis missed by the railway commission. It discussing the case Commissioner Winnett said in his order:

"By making comparison with other states of minima on sheep, we find that Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Wyo ming, Kansas, Arkansas, Colorado and Oklahoma have the same minimum as is used in Nebraska, while Illinois has a much lower minimum and a higher The Schiller hotel, one of the oldest rate. The rate for 100 miles in Illinois is 14.4 cents, making the amount received by the carriers per car \$24.48 while in Nebraska, if the shipper fails to load to the minimum and only at Beatrice, dropped dead from heart loads 18,000 pounds, while he pays for 22,000 pounds, his car costs him for the same distance that the Illinois permission to the Northern Antelope shipment was carried, \$25.23, or 75 cents per car more. Should each shipment in Illinois and Nebraska be loaded to 22,000 pounds the Illinois shipper would pay \$28.80 per car, while the Nebraska shipper would pay \$25.23, or \$3.57 per car less. Applying the above calculation to a 200-mile shipment, the rate in Illinois is 18.3 cents and in Nebraska 14.02 cents. For the minimum a car in Illinois would pay \$31.11 and in Nebraska \$30.82, but should the Illinois shipper load to the Nebraska minimum the the position of postmaster at that 200-mile shipment would cost him place for a period of four more years. \$40.26, against \$30.82 to the Nebraska shipper. The rates in the states tion held a meeting in Fremont to same as Nebraska, are practically the same or more than the Nebraska rates, with the exception of Iowa,

which is less. "While to the commission it seems York made a most thorough search an unfair proposition for a minimum own boundaries. Even the fiction of black, form its trimming. The pair called to witness hunters shoot down to find any who were really in need marketing of lambs has brought about owe nothing to the French, but that ornament and a band of grey velvet this condition and that it is not being we could be quite independent of finish the mounting. The population of Superior is now practicable to fix a different minimum them if we chose and that we have Hats of this character are bought about 3,200, a gain of about 1,000 peo- for lambs than for sheep, and lambs designers in our midst who under- already covered and are to be found ple in a little over two years. Over being a more valuable commodity than stand our needs and also how to de- in a great variety of shapes. The 200 new houses have been built in sheep, the increasing rate resulting sign beautiful millinery, and we have tendency toward simplicity of trimthe last year and contractors say next | from the minimum so fixed is not ex-

Plans for Science Work.

Barbie, superintendent of the schools for herself. attention of Mr. Bishop. At his rethe color of the hat. quest she consented to come to Lin-

over Robert Malone, will be counted blue figures in the second picture. | tied inside the crown. office stove, went to the engine room in county court. The election was office stove, went to the engine room and returned fifteen minutes later to contested by Mr. Malone, but before BEST MADE UP IN VELVETEEN to count the ballots the case was tak-Mrs. Augusta Dresher was found en to the supreme court by the attor-1eys for Mayor Love.

Charges Dismissed

The board of public lands and buildings dismissed by unanimous vote the charges preferred by Lelix Newton, a swer quite well for party wear, espedischarged bookkeeper, against Dr. D. cially if made in some dainty color. Woodard, superintendent of the Lincoln asylum for the insane. The jurisdiction over complaints against officers of state institutions.

Selected as Toastmaster.

President George Croker of the association of principals and superinbe permitted to remain in the swim down a decision denying the injunc- Fred. M. Hunter of Norfolk as toasttendents of Nebraska has selected master at the banquet to be held on cil asked for by James D. Houston to Thursday evening, January 14, at the prevent the city from granting a new Lincoln hotel, and L. E. Mumford of Lincoln master of ceremonies.

> Judge Dean Retires. Shortly after the first of the year Judge J. R. Dean will leave the supreme court, where as a member he has so well and successfully presided, to be replaced by S. H. Sedgwick, one of the successful candidates at the last election. The judge will retire to

his home at Broken Bow.

The Warden's Showing. Nothwithstanding the largely increased cost of living for everybody, in state institutions or out of them, Warden Smith of the Nebraska penitentiary calls attention to the fact that during the past seven years the allowance per capita for maintaining the penitentiary has been higher than the percapita amount for this year.

No Clue to Parentage. Painstaking investigation still fails to reveal any facts tending to throw light on the parentage of the found- s made up on a fitting lining to which ling left at St. Elizabeth's hospital. also the skirt is joined. The neck and The child, a baby boy, was left on large of sleeves are outlined with fancy yards long. They are as filmy as a the doorstep when but a few hours silk galloon. An underslip of crepe de

Copy of Tariff Law.

Secretary of State Junkin has received a full copy of the new tariff law, the old tariff law and the bill, as it was originally introduced, together with a comparison of the old and the new law. He is well satisfied with it. He believes the new law has carried out the pledges of the republican party and he is ready to defend the law. "The law is a reduction," said Mr. Junkin. "The increase is on products of the farm and on liquor. Wool- than it whirled about and pointed en goods and leather have both been to corded silk blouses.

Nebraska Tobacco State.

F. C. Wood, a traveling man who has been experimenting in the growing of tobacco in Nebraska, called at the office of the governor recently and which he had grown near Hastings. Colonel Woods said there is no reason why good tobacco, both for the pipe several different kinds and has demoncan be grown in Virginia or Kentucky. ers approve of both.

Of American Design



Nearly all the millinery worn in blue and iridescent markings, and this country is designed within our having small splotches or dots of

come to understand this. These very simple, very pretty and is not only a move in the direction of 'very American" (if one may be all good taste but an advantage to those lowed the expression) designs are pic- who undertake to trim their own miltured here. They are selected because linery. State Superintendent Bishop has se they belong to that class of hats cured the services of Miss Anna L. which the home milliner may trim Fig. 3. The elaboration appears, how-

of Christian county, Illinois; to help A big, rather flat felt hat in the feather, not in placing it on the hat. him work out a more definite plan color called "taupe"—an elephant The shape may be had ready covered for the domestic science work in the gray-is shown in Fig. 1. A messaline in a variety of materials. It is shown rural schools of Nebraska. Miss Bar- ribbon in the same color is plaited in chamois skin faced with black velbie was chosen by State Superinten- about the crown and finished with a vet. dent Blair of Illinois to take charge of folded band. The cluster of skeleton the Illinois state industrial exhibit at plumes at the side is in a brilliant band made of feather breasts, a sort the national corn show at Omaha. It same red and mounted with a cabo of bow effect, with a wing mounted was here that her work attracted the chon in gun metal, harmonizing with at the center. These are made by

There are various color combina- the hat, which requires no other coln to work with him for a few days. tions which can be worked out suc- trimming. cessfully in this hat and although its trimming is so simple, it is a clever careful in mounting them to not place The ballots cast in the election of and chic looking affair which one them too flat against the shape. Very city officials last spring, at which Don may wear with perfect satisfaction. strong thread should be used-long, L. Love was declared elected mayor A velvet covered turban in dark loose stitches and the thread finally

Pretty Dress of Smart Design Adapted for Party Wear or for Sunday.

Nothing is prettier for a girl's smart iress than velveteen. Here we have a and half-yard nainsook for foundation eally smart little dress that would an- of slip. The bodice is cut with a low square

neck and short open over-sleeves, and



thine, with lace yoke, is worn with it; ranged to give the best results.

WEAR CORDED SILK BLOUSES

Given Preference. Surely the weather vane of fashion whirls fast there days. No sooner had it pointed long enough to chiffon cloth blouses to make every one think the wind held in that direction

Chiffon cloth is widely used in building up a bodice which is partly made of the gown material, and it equals coarse fancy net in popularity. Yet the all-over blouse, boned and lined, worn with a smart coat suit, is of corded silk with a high luster in

two definite colorings. These fasten down the front, and are trimmed with the usual cascade of pieces of dotted cream net into the shops and drug stores. color of the blouse, and edge all with watered silk ribbon. The stocks of sponge cake are served with this the corresponding week last year, dethese blouses are of the ecru net or drink, which is healthful and appethe self-colored net. The best design- tizing and is just the thing for a

and a wide ribbon sash is tied round

ming, so apparent for three seasons,

A more elaborate hat is shown in

ever, in the making of the fancy

The trimming is a handsome semi-

th: waist. Materials required: Seven yards 24 inches wide, two yards trimming, three-quarters yard sateen for lining, half-yard crepe de chine and threeeighths yard piece lace for underslip,

TO PROTECT THE EMBROIDERY

Lavender Flowered Bags of Chiffon Make Pretty Gifts and Have Distinct Use.

Quite wonderful and most beautiful are the lavender flowered bags made as gifts and to hold the most delicate pieces of embroidery. They are chiffon, white with some rambling spray in pale lavender. The bag is shirred into a lavender-covered circular bottom, and at the top of its 12-inch height it is folded to provide material for a casing, folded over an embroidery hoop and sewed over it in casing

There are neither strings nor ribbons, but after the work is put into the opening of the bag formed by the shirred-in hoop, the bag is twisted as it is dropped from the hands. The twist incloses the work as securely as would a drawstring.

A Season of Rosettes.

It is a season of rosettes. They appear on hats, on coats, and on gowns, sometimes, it is true, in most impos sible places. Cords and tassels are also enjoying favor again. A very magnificent mantle in bronze colored panne bordered with sable has an em broidered collar in tones of bronze and gold, and from the center of this falls a long cordeliere with three or four tassels and many loops of the cracked and it necessitated the castgold bronze silk cord.

New Scarfs Are Long. Some of the newest scarfs are six veil and of course they must be ar

Crepe de chine is widely sought after in the right colors for blouses for morning coat suits. It is quite Many Different Styles Are in Voque, permissible to choose a tone that has particularly close to the Keystone Yet Those Are to Be the Ones a glow of another color in it. This statesman had grave fears that he

would be only possible in this sea- was suffering from nervous prostrason of changeable fabrics. For instance: With a coat suit of blue homespun fastened with black ship series in Pittsburg. Jimmy blew corded silk buttons there is crepe de in yesterday, chipper as ever, and chine blouse of blue which looks as when the wondering ones, with fear though purple ink had been spile and trepidation, asked him the cause

over it. The white lingerie blouse is distinct ly on the shelf. It will come again friends; I simply ate some toadstools with the springtime, so no woman for mushrooms, a delicacy to the use need feel that money invested in these is money thrown away.

Hot Egg and Milk. Egg and milk flavored with vanilla extract, well shaken, sprinkled over vear increased the tide of trade bethe top with pulverized nutmeg and wond all previous reports. The Winnet. One of the new tricks is to insert | piping hot is for sale at all the big | nipeg bank clearances for the week

> Small salted wafers and squares of cold day.

LODGE TO SUCCEED REID SILHOUETTES OF

WESTERN CANADA

The man from Iowa began to talk

land before the train was well out of

the C. N. R. depot in Winnipeg. The

talk began in rather wide circles. The

rush to the land, the bumper crop, the

system of summer fallowing pursued

in the semi-arid districts, were all

discussed, and then, with a sort of

"I'm a bit interested in this country

myself. Some of the men down home

got a few sections up here along this

line, and I'm going to have a look at

them. Never been up in Canada be-

fore"- (it is curious how these mid-

western Americans pronounce the

name of the Dominion as if it was

will be up to stay next fall."

"Can'dy")-"but if it looks good we

"You see, it's like this," said the

man from Iowa-quite manifestly con-

tinuing an argument that had been go-

ing on in his mind for some time.

"Back in our State land has become

dear. Anybody wanting to sell can

get \$70 or \$80 an acre for it, and

every farm that's offered is snapped

up. In Saskatchewan we have just as

good land that cost us \$11 and \$12, so

that a man can take up five or six

times as much there as in Iowa on the

brings most of us up from Iowa. I'm

not sure that money would be enough.

The 'invasion' is a family affair. We

have no chance of keeping our sons

around us back home. They have

to leave the farm and go into the big

cities of the neighboring States to get

work. To keep them on the farm and

in touch with us, we come up here

and make little colonies with the chil-

dren around us, on homesteads or

bought land. This makes it easier for

the farmers back there in Iowa to get

land for the stay-at-homes. The fam-

ilies that come to Canada are kept

ening of the rush, either, for they still

One could almost see the mental

cheap land would hardly be playing

Why seek too closely to analyze the

reasons for the greatest land trek in

raise big families back in Iowa."

"It isn't the money, though, that

same investment of money.

apologetic smile, the Iowa man said:

Washington Again Hears Massachusetts Senator Will Be Ambassador to Great Britain.

Washington.-The rumor has been revived in diplomatic circles that Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts will succeed Whitelaw Reid as

ambassador to Great Britain. It was said here that the post was offered to him as long as a year ago by President Roosevelt, after he had conferred with the then Presidentelect Taft, who agreed in the event of Senator Lodge accepting the proffered office, to retain him during the present administration.

It is an open secret in Washington that President Roosevelt was displeased with the undemocratic and lavish display by Ambassador Reid and would have liked nothing better than to recall him if an acceptable



Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

successor could have been found. The plan to make Senator Lodge ambassa- together and the families that buy dor fell through at the time because the farms they leave are kept tothe senator, while not absolutely de- gether, too. There won't be any slackclining, induced Mr. Roosevelt to hold the appointment in abeyance.

Even now Senator Lodge may not be willing to accept it. His senatori- process of this typical American farmal term will expire March 4, 1910, er in defending a step that meant a when he will have served 12 years in new flag, a new allegiance, a new the senate. There is no doubt that land, and new associates. To aban-President Taft would be glad to send don Old Glory of the Deciaration of the senator to London if he could be Independence for a good thing in induced to accept.

The belief is that Lodge can be re- the game, but to go out into Saselected to the senate if he desires. But katchewan to "keep the family togethmasmuch as he is of the class from er," was another and a quite higher which ambassadors to Great Britain motive. have usually been drawn, being a literary man, scholar and historian, there are allurements about the am- the history of America? It is enough bassadorship that are hard for a man to know that the sons of the frontiersmen of Iowa, and Kansas, and Minne-

the manufacturers ready to mount on of Senator Lodge's type to resist. There is a growing belief that with sota—the best blood of the mid-west the retirement of Ambassador Reid, are pouring into the Canadian west in The amateur milliner should be James Bryce, the British ambassador an ever-increasing stream, and are at Washington, will also be recalled. learning that "God Save the King" and The British government, it is report- "My Country "Tis of Thee," are sung ed, is merely waiting to see the type to the same tune.—Toronto (Ontario) of ambassador that the United States Globe. will send to London before a new representative at Washington is selected.

NEW CHIMES FOR TRINITY New York's Celebrated Church to Have Another Set of Bella for Steeple.

New York.-Trinity chimes, the oldest in this city, which have rung on each New Years since they were installed, are being overhauled and a new ringing apparatus is being con-

trived. One of the old bells was

Old Trinity Church.

ing of a new one. It was then de-

cided to renovate the whole set. Trin-

ity's chimes consist of ten bells, the

largest of which weighs 3,000 pounds.

Burke Eats Toadstools.

The trim, debonair Jimmy Burke,

representative of the great state of

Pennsylvania, had not been seen

around the capitol for some days and

his host of friends were getting wor-

ried as to his whereabouts. Those

tion, brought on by the prominent part

of his absence from his post he smil-

ingly said: "Nothing wrong, dear

of which I am very much addicted."-

Wheat Brings Much Money.

wheat crop in western Canada this

ending October 31 were \$24,365,858, an

increase of \$8,000,000, compared with

spite the fact that farmers generally

are holding back grain in the hope of

Canadian reports show that the

Washington Post.

higher prices.

he played in the baseball champion-

Reason Enough. "His feelings are greatly hurt since he lost his job." "No wonder he's hurt. He fell from

a high position." Constitution causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative, three for cathartic. When you can't tell the truah, don't

tell anything.

Nebraska Directory

Uncle Sam Breakfast Food Co.

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will cure you also of CONSTIPATION.



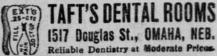
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