NEBRASKA STATE NEWS

WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 1.

The State Hospital for Crippled, Rup-

tured and Deformed Children. The Nebraska State Hospital for Crippled, Ruptured and Deformed children will be formally opened at Lincoln September 1.

The last state legislature of Nebraska appropriated \$10,000 for the establishmnt of this institution, which is one of the most beneficent ever organized in the state. Nebraska is the third state to have such a home, New York and Minnesota being the first to establish such a hospital.

The hospital is located in the com-Friendless in Lincoln, the building asylum for treatment. having been recently remodeled and room has been equipped especially for were burned to death. X-ray diagnoses.

Dr. J. P. Lord of Omaha is the suparents or guardians are unable finan- ers of the county. cially to provide suitable treatment. Applicants for admission to the home must furnish satisfactory proof that to care for the children. Only patients between the ages of 21/2 and 16 nic on an island in the Platte. years will be admitted, except under unusual circumstances.

The seventy-five crippled and dein the state poor houses will be removed to the home as soon as it is opened.

Dr. Lord will maintain his residence regular trips to Lincoln.

DIGEST OF THE GAME LAWS.

Information for Sportsmen that Should Be Preserved for Reference.

the laws as they now stand are given:

Pursuing, taking, wounding, killing or Pursuing, taking, wounding, killing or having in possession of game or fish, or song, insectivorous or other birds is prohibited except as permitted under license and during the open season. Except that wolves, coyotes, foxes, wild cats, skunks and rabbits may be killed at any time of year, the open seasons are as follows:

Horned Deer and Antelope—August 15 to November 15. Not more than one deer and one antelope, or two deer or two antelope, to be killed by one person during season.

Saterin Bell of Cripple Creek, Colo., was in Grand Island with requisition papers for Frank Martin, alias Frank Buster, wanted on a charge of murder at Victor, Colo. Martin was held in Grand Island until Sheriff Bell arrived.

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Wild Duck, Geese, Brant, Crane and Game Water Fowl—September 1 to April

ordinary shoulder guns to be used.

No fishing allowed except with rod and the and not more than five hooks on one

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Hunters must hold license. Fee, \$10 for non-residents; \$1 for residents.

Non-residents not allowed to take out of state more than fifty game birds or twenty-five fish. Game must be accompanied by owner on same train.

Fines—For unlawfully pursuing, wounding or killing elk, deer or antelope, \$100 to \$300, or imprisonment not more than linety days or both.

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For birds or fish, unlawfully taken or had in possession, \$5 for each bird or fish, or not exceeding sixty days' imprison-

For using dynamite or other explosive,

Residents of state, outside of county of residence, \$1. In county of actual residence no license required; provides fine of \$50, or thirty days' imprisonment.

Cook Commits Suicide.

of age.

Drowned in Jar of Water.

sistance came.

the province of Andalusia, Spain, are statute is explicit in its requirement, without the necessities of life. Sev- that the stock be listed for taxation eral districts are at the mercy of the and advised him to institute perjury rioters and many landlords are seek- proceedings who had filed their scheding safety in flight.

After Loan Concern.

ing board said that he had asked the the charge of breaking into a car at attorney general to proceed with the Seward on April 16 and taking thereprosecution of an unauthorized install- from twenty boxes of cigars valued at ment investment company which is \$35.

died from his injuries.

NEBRASKA IN BRIEF.

The grocery, tinware and crockery store of Richard Witte at Pender was practically destroyed by fire,

S. N. Taylor, sheriff of Hall county, resigned his office last week. J. W. Ely has been appointed to fill the vacancy, effective September 1.

Miss Margaret Hall, late principal of the West Point High school, has accepted a position in the Lincoln High school for the next year.

Ford Quinby, of Yutan, was arrested under the new dipsomania law and the examining board found him guilty modious building of the Home for the of the charges, committing him to the

Fire destroyed the barn and all the fitted up for the care and treatment outbuildings of Charles Engeles, who of crippled and deformed children, lives in the outskirts of Schuyler, Two Besides special surgical apparata a cows and a calf that were in the barn

A complete rural delivery service is now in operation in Johnson county. perintendent of the institution and Fifteen carriers from seven postoffices states that the object of the home is go over the different routes each day, to care for deformed children whose serving every farmer within the bord-

Almost the entire colored population of Fremont, numbering about 100 persons, celebrated the anniversary of the parents or guardians are unable the signing of President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation by a pic-

Fred Brinkman, a Johnson county farmer, harvested and threshed a nineformed children at present confined ed 800 bushels. He sold the grain for teen acre field of wheat which yield-75 cents per bushel, realizing over \$30 per acre from the land this year.

Linn Huntington, a former State and office in Omaha, but will make university student, who left less than a year ago to accept a position as civil engineer on the Panama canal, writes that the work is progressing fast. His health is good.

State Treasurer Mortensen has issued a call for \$25,000 state general Numerous inquiries are being made fund warrants running up to and inconcerning the game laws of Ne- cluding number 123,567, for August 16. braska and for all interested parties This call brings the remeption up to warrants issued February 19, 1904.

Sheriff Bell of Cripple Creek, Colo.,

ing one mile north of Hyannis, was Prairie Chicken, Sage Chicken and struck by a stacker and nearly killed. The accident was due to the breaking Quall—November 15 to November 30, inof a clevise, allowing the stacker to fall on him, completely scalping him from eyebrows to neck and dislocat-

from eyebrows to neck and dislocating his right shoulder, breaking his nose, right arm and leg.

Not more than ten wild geese or brant and twenty-five game birds of other varieties to be killed in one day, and no person allowed to have in his possession more than ten wild geese or brant, fifty flucks and fifty other birds at any one time; provided that not more than ten prairie chickens may be had in possession during month of September.

Trout—(Not less than eight inches in length), April 1 to November 15.

Not more than twenty-five fish to be raught in one day, and not more than fifty to be in possession of one person at one time.

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No game or fish to be had in possession friends in Vermont, called at the office more than five days after the close of the No hunting allowed in the night. Only sured them that he was not the man whose body was found with a bullet hole in the skull near the depot at Ames last January. His resemblance to that individual, however, was start-

on the recommendations of Supreme Court Justice J. B. Barnes, County Attorney Mapes of Madison county, the trial judge, and the members of the

For using dynamite or other explosive, poisonous or stupifying substance in taking or killing fish or placing in water containing fish, \$100 to \$500, or penitentiary not more than one year.

Every net, trap, seine or device declared a public nuisance, to be abated or destroyed summarily by any person; except nets or seines not exceeding twenty feet long by three feet deep, used for taking minnows of variety not protected. All guns, ammunition, dogs, blinds and decoys and fishing tackle unlawfully in use forfeited to the state.

License to be procured from county clerk. Non-resident of state fee, \$10; provides fine of not more than \$100 or sixty days' imprisonment.

Residents of state, outside of county of

During a severe electric storm the six-year-old granddaughter of Marshal Towslev of Broken Bow was struck by lightning and badly burned. The bolt BEATRICE-After several hours of first struck the house and the child intense suffering Ed Bateman, a cook who was standing in the doorway reat the Davis house, died from the ef- ceived a portion, it running down the fects of rat poison, taken with sui- left side, burning her clothes off and cidal intent. He was about 35 years passing from her body through the toes of her left foot.

Deputy Attorney Geraral Thompson advised County Ase . Miller of THAYER-The little child of Gil- Lancaster county that stockholders in bert Goudys, aged 3 years, was play- sebraska insurance companies must ing in the yard and fell into a large list their shares for taxation. Miller jar of water and drowned before as- went to Secretary Bennett of the state board in the first instance and by him was referred to the deputy at-One hundred thousand laborers in torney general, who told him that the

ules without including this property. John N. Kerr, a brakeman on the Burlington, was arrested at Lincoln Secretary Royse of the State Bank- and brought to Seward to answer to

operating in the state. It is believed At a meeting of the Village Board that the company is working at of Leigh a special election was called for the purpose of voting water works bonds. The election will be held on town from the spacious, prolific fron-HYANNIS-While M. B. Ganow, Tuesday, September 12, and the bonds living thirty miles north of here, was will be in the sum of \$8,000. At the driving a stacker team, a singletree same time the voters will have a glittering cities attract the brightest claimed Mr. Harriman. "Yep. I ditroke, hitting him in the stomach. He chance to express their preference as to the kind of a system desired.

GENERAL CARNAHAN, HEAD OF UNIFORM RANK K. OF P., DEAD



GEN. JAMES . R. CADNAHAN

Gen. James R. Carnahan, major gen-Pythias, died at his home at Indianapolis, Aug. 3, after an illness of two weeks. The immediate cause of death was stomach trouble and uraemic poisoning.

James R. Carnahan was born at Dayson, Ind., Nov. 18, 1841. Immediately vefore the civil war he was attending Wabash college, at Crawfordsville, ind., and joined the late Gen. Lew Wallace's zouaves as a private. He for national commander at one time, ater joined the Eighty-sixth Indiana He was a thirty-second degree mason, regiment, to which he remained at-;ached throughout the war, serving he last year as a staff officer.

After the war he studied law and eral of the uniform rank, Knights of practiced a number of years at Lafayette. He joined the Knights of Pythias in 1874 at Lafayette, went through all the chairs, and was elected grand chancellor of Indiana in 1880. He was regarded as the founder of the uniform rank, and was elected its first major general in 1884, which position he held at the time of his death. He was past department commander of the G. A. R. and a prominent candidate a shriner and a member of the Loyal Legion. He leaves a widow and three daughters.

AMERICAN RACE REACHED ZENITH?

Prof. Edward A. Ross of University of Nebraska Declares People Were Finer in Stock Fifty Years Ago

The American race has reached its zenith. After two centuries of existence the "morning" is passing and we are about now to begin the "after-100n" of our career. Fifty years ago the race was several carats finer in stock than it is to-day. Our salvation is a general practice of the simple

Such, in brief, is the opinion of Prof. Edward A. Ross of the University of Nebraska. He is popularly known as the author of the phrase. "race suicide," and is regarded as one of the foremost thinkers along sociological and economic lines in the ture on "The Sources of Americanism" at the University of Chicago.

Two causes are assigned for the early maturity of the race. One is the civil war and the other is what he terms the "great dilution." The blow rendered the nation never has been fully realized, Prof. Ross believes. Our future is a question, he fears. There is no longer a frontier which was responsible for our two centuries of success. Immigrants of a lower and lower type-not like those who came in the colonial days for the sake of freedom-are constantly encroaching upon us, causing a marked sag in our political welfare. Then, too, city life has bowed us down and is absorbing the country's geniuses without due replacement.

"The American race is now at its zenith," declared Prof. Ross. western shifting of people has slackened and the bracing selections of the frontier have well nigh ceased.

"The civil war cost half a million men well above the average in physlque and in spirit. The south lost her flower. In the north the impulsive were decimated, while the calculating staid at home and multiplied. Had this splendid half million lived the old world would not have populated the transmississippi region, and the nomenclature of many a western town would have been different to-day. The blood of the nation was lastingly impoverished by that awful hemorrhage. Had this sterling humanity not been squandered, the south now would not be so hysterical or the north so graftrotted, as is the case to-day. Notice the declining production of statesmen in the south.

"Then came the Great Dilution to pull down the average. The newcomer counts one at the polls, and hence it is in our politics that the sag is most evident. The higher types of men are prompted to act together, because they believe in the same principle or love the same ideal. inferior pull together from clannishness or allegiance to a leader. The growing disposition to rally about persons and the rising value of saloonkeepers, the ex-pugilist and the boss in controlling city voters would indicate that the electorate has been debased by the too free admission of political incapables.

"Free land is gone, however, and the fact that nowadays the hegira of McKeen. "What do you do?" he asked the ambitious is all to the man stiffed tier may be fateful to the American of the Union Pacific," said the boy, element in our population. The great taking the challenge. "What?" exyouths from the farms and tempt rect envelopes over at the master methem to strain for the prizes of suc- chanic's office."

cess. But, what with shortened lives, bachelorhood, late or childless marriages, and small families, the cities constitute so many blast furnaces where the talented rise and become incandescent, to be sure, but for all that are incinerated without due replacement. Thus may run down a race keyed up by the migration of more than two centuries.

"War lowered the standard of admission to the French army 3 1-3 inches betwen Louis XIV. and the third republic, but in the meantime siren Paris lowered still further the spirit of the initiative of the French. Unless our successful ones hearken betimes to the gospel of the simple life the afternoon spirit is sure to creep upon us at last."

As a race, Prof. Ross believes, however, that the Americans are far in advance of any other.

"In character, its salient trait is energy of will," he said. "We are sufworld. His views were given in a lec- | fering from a disease which I term 'will cramp.' An American never gives up. He never lets go; he does not know when he is beaten. In the American action there prevails no imagination or reflection. He is the true amphibuddhist, the occidental raised to the n-th power. Hence the American rocking chair, solace of the overtired. Hence the phrases, "Time is money,' 'boil it down,' 'twenty minutes for dinner,' 'twenty minutes for a college degree.' To the women are relegated religion, art, literature, social elegancies.

"The strong will heeds nothing but the goal. The high voltage American of the pioneering breed contemns hardship and risk, braves alike White Pass and Death Valley. In sport or in battle no one will stand more punishment than he. Body, appetites, inclinations-all are gripped in the iron vise of will. His impulses are kindly, but woe to those whose lives block his way.

"The born American feels able to win without stooping. Conscious of strength, he prefers to speak the truth and play fair, not as something due to others, but as something due to himself. Where business or political competition becomes fierce this native morality therefore is compromised by the determination to succeed at any cost. Hence a queer, ring streaked conscience that does not stick at corruption, fraud and grand larceny.

"The American race is distinct in its type. The born American is lean and angular. He is unusually tall and fashioned after the Indian. It is the result of the strain, the energy, the work of the race. The Gibson girl is a good example of American feminity, with high cheek bones, etc."

Boy Was a Director.

While on his present western tour Edward H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, was amused at the pertness and wit of Frank Jones, a boy who had been sent from the master mechanic's office in Cheyenne with a message for Superintendent McKeen of the motive department of the Union Pacific. Pushing into the private car of President Harriman, he said: "Hello, I got 'er telegram for McKeen." "You mean Mr. McKeen," interrupted Mr. Harriman, with a sly smile. "Yep, guess so; the head cheese of the motive department." Mr. Harriman took the telegram and had it sent to Mr. the lad, with a glance around at his companions. "I'm one of the directors WOMAN IS SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

Mrs. Mackay Chosen by the Electors

of Roslyn, L. I. Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay was elected school trustee at the election held at Roslyn, L. I., last week. She received 253 votes. John D. Remsen, who ran on her ticket and also on that of Dr. Peter D. Leys, her opponent, received 254 votes. Leys received 83 votes. There were 304 votes cast and of these 220 were the regular Mackay-Remsen ballots. Dr. Leys protested the election on a technicality in the printing of the ballots. Mrs. Mackay fled to Saratoga, leaving the battle



Mrs. Mackay.

over the election in the hands of her political manager and the women and children of Roslyn. There has never been a woman member before the election of Mrs. Mackay.

TREATMENT OF THE EMPLOYE.

Writer Points Out Frequent Mistakes Made by Managers.

It should be realized that in the specialization process which competition has brought about in recent years, employes, no matter how small and apparently insignificant their special operation, are to be considered in the light of experts. Why does the manager then, as a rule, herd these expert employes in dark, ill-ventilated work shops, provide them with poor facilities for doing their work, and offer them few or no comforts? With not only an absence of personal touch, encouragement, and effort to inspire interest in their work, but with the introduction of conditions which induce discouragement, fear of loss of position, and anxiety of mind lest bad workmanship of others may be charged to them and their wages cut charged to them and their wages cut proportionately without recourse to some arbiter of justice, will human nature on the part of the employe respond with cordiality to the full expectations of the employer? Certainly not. There is much simplicity in the attitude of mind of one who expects enthusiastic interest in his afpects enthusiastic interest in his affairs to be displayed by his workmen when he openly shows that he takes no interest in them. Why are managers so short-sighted as to allow conditions to exist whereby they cannot expect to secure the best efforts on the part of their employes?-H. F. J. Porter, in Engineering Magazine.

AGAIN HEAD OF FORESTERS.

Catholic Order Re-elects Thomas H Cannon of Chicago.

Thomas H. Cannon of Chicago has been re-elected to the office of chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters by the international convention of that body in Boston. Mr. Cannon was re-elected by acclamation, and the salary of the office was increased from \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year. Other officers elected were: Dr. J. T. Smith, of Chi-



cago, high medical examiner; J. B. Gendreau of Quebec, high vice chief ranger; Thomas F. McDonald of Chidago, high secretary, and John A. Limback of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, high treasurer.

Noted Prosecutor to Retire.

Oliver Stevens, who has been the district attorney of Suffolk county, Massachusetts, for thirty years, has tendered his resignation to Gov. Douglas. The resignation is thought to be due to continued ill health and the advanced age of Mr. Stevens. Oliver Stevens was 48 years old when he was first elected district attorney and at the time of his induction into office the biggest case in the history of bay state murderers was on the docket. It was known as the "belfry murder." Piper was charged with the murder of Mabel H. Young. The evidence was wholly circumstantial, but Mr. Stevens managed it with such consummate skill that the murderer was found guilty in the first degree and

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A young woman while in Pittsburg lost her railway ticket. She offered to sell her pretty petticoat to a woman at the station for the price of a railway ticket home, and the bargain was promptly effected.

Charity that begins at home seldom passes the kindergarten effort.-Timothy Hay in The Pilgrim.

What to Do if Constipated.

Summer Bowel and Stomach Trouble.

Q. What is the beginning of sickness?

Constipation

What is Constipation? A. Failure of the bowels to carry off the waste matter which lies in the alimentary canal where it decays and poisons the entire system. Eventually the results are death under the name of some other disease. Note the deaths from typhoid fever and appendicitis, stomach and bowel trouble at the present time.

Q. What causes Constipation? A. Neglect to respond to the call of nature promptly. Lack of exercise. Excessive brain work. Mental emotion and improper dies.

Q. What are the results of neglected Consti-pation? A. Constipation causes more suffering than any other disease. It causes rheumatism, colds, fevers, stomach, bowel, kidney, lung and heart troubles, etc. It is the one disease that starts all others. Indigestion, dyspepsia, diarrhea.loss of sleep and strength are its symptoms—piles, appeadicitis and fistule, are caused by Constipation. Its consequences are known to all physicians, but few sufferers realize their condition until it is too late. Women become confirmed invalids as a result of Constipation.

Q. Do physicians recognize this?

Q. Do physicians recognize this? A. Yes. The first question your doctor asks outs "are you constipated?" That is the secret.

Q. Can it be cured? A. Yes, with proper treatment. The common error is to resort to physics, such as pills, salts, mineral water, castor oil, injections, etc., every one of which is injurious. They weaken and increase the maiady. You know this by your

Q. What then should be done to cure it? A. Use the free coupon below at once. Mull's Grape Tonic will positively cure Constipation and in the shortest space of time. No other remedy has before been known to cure Constipation positively and permanently.

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Q. Where can Mull's Grape Tonic be had? A. Your druggist sells it. The dollar bottle contains nearly three times the 50-cent size, but if you write to-day you will receive the first bottle free with instructions. This test will

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