THE STATE'S WARDS.

More Liberality Wanted in Appropriations.

State Treasurer Brian believes the next legislature should be liberal in SAID TO BE GREATEST IN HISits appropriations for the maintenance of state institutions, to the end that the unfortunates of the state may be cared for in a humane man-FIGURES TO PROVE THE SAME ner.

At the insane asylum at Lincoln and at Hastings, Mr. Brian says there should be an additional building constructed, to care for the patients. The new building at Hastings, which it was thought would take care of the increased number of insane has not proven adequate, while at the Lincoln institution there is need, not only for more room for the patients, but for the attendants as well.

ka's history was harvested this year," said Deputy Labor Commissioner "At the Lincoln asylum," said Mr. Maupin. "From 2,543,858 acres we Brian, "the attendants are not housed as they should be. They sleep in have realized 71,532,357 bushels of oats, beating the 1909 crop by 11,rooms off from the wards, where the 778,876 bushels. The 1910 ac eage patients are kept and it stands to reason they can get very little rest. exceeded the acre age of 1909 b) 184,-At Hastings there is a separate cottage for the attendants, where they "About the first of July we began can live. The legislature should aphearing disheartening reports about propriate enough money to build a the wheat crop, and immediately this cottage for the attendants. The room department began a systematic investhat they now take up in the main tigation. The results led the depart-

BUMPER OATS CROP

TORY OF STATE.

Work of Gathering Corn Statistics

Will Not Begin till Some Time

"The banner oats crop of Nebras-

367,317 bushels, and of spring wheat

4,535,856, a total of 5,410,427 bushels.

The 1910 acreage of both spring and

winter wheat exceeded the 1909 acre-

age by 167,827 acres. The average

yield of winter wheat was 17.6 bush-

els per acre. While this may appear

a large average yield to many, the

correctness of the estimate is borne

out by upwards of 900 reports from

men of many years' experience in

"Nebraska does not put a very

large acreage in either rye or barley. but the yield is enough to warrant a

larger cultivation of these grains.

This year from 71,539 acres Nebraska

will thresh 750,543 bushels of rye,

and from 115,957 acres will thresh

history, but the quality is the best.

"The most satisfactory reports

crop estimating and reporting.

2,306,238 bushels of barley.

460.

in October.

building could well be used for the ment to estimate that the wheat yield patients. would exceed 40,000,000 bushels, de-"There should also be a separate spite the prediction of disaster that building for the treatment of inebriwere being circulated. A little later ates. These people should not be the department increased this esticompelled to live along with the inmate about 3,000,000 bushels. The sane people. yield of winter wheat amounts to 40,-

It is very probable the normal schools may need new buildings, but there is no question but what the capacity of the asylums should be increased, for the state certainly should look after its unfortunates and look after them right."

Court Martial for Guards.

The military board of the national guard met and decided to issue an order calling a court-martial to try the members of the guard who failed to go to Fort Riley. The punishment is a fine, imprisonment or dishonorable discharge from the guard.

Adjutant General Hartigan has on file charges against twenty young men who disobeyed the orders to attend the encampment and it is expected that commanders of companies will report more.

come of the quality of the small This is the first time that a courtgrain crop, especially oats. Not only martial for this purpose has ever is the oats crop the best in the state's been called in the state, and for several days the adjutant general hes-"The work of gathering corn statisitated about taking the action betics will not begin until October 1, cause of the cost. He decided with but the department's correspondents the other members of the military are writing in letters every day that board, Colonel Eberly and Colonel are filled with the most encouraging Mack, that the best interests of the reports. Six weeks ago the corn was guard could be served by such a prohalf killed; a month ago there wasn't ceeding. The court will consist of any corn crop. By the middle of seven members detailed from the August the reports from the corn guard and the judge advocate general fields were enough to make a man's will also be appointed for this occaface grow so long that it would meassion. Adjutant General Hartigan will ure alongside a pump handle. Then not be a member of the court, but things began changing, and today we will prefer all the charges. Some of are getting the most optimistic rethe cases, he said, are very aggravatports. There never was a season ing.



Greater New York's Increased Needs

of \$4,850,000.

Catholics.



NEW YORK .- That the New York city government has, in some ways at least, kept pace with the city's growth as shown in the census returns is manifest from a budget study oughs is 1,310,421, or 37.2 per cent of compiled by the city statisticians. The census returns show an increase in the population of 38.7 per cent. In the cent of the population. same ten-year period the city budget has grown from \$90,778,972 to \$163. 030,270-an increase of over 74 per per cent ahead of the population cent. The figures estimated for the growth. This growth, it is estimatexpenditure of the actual city, as ed, is divided about evenly between apart from the county, were for 1900 Protestants and Roman Catholics. At \$79,201,763, and for 1910 \$158,775,145, present it is calculated that there are or 94 per cent increase.

The increased cost in the city government is partly accounted for, according to the budget officials, by the widened scope of municipal enterprise. For example, ten years ago the domestic relations courts in Manhattan and per cent of those built in Greater New Brooklyn, the special schools for de- York. Next to it comes the Protesfective children or tuberculosis pa- tant Episcopal church, which has built tients and the establishment of play- ninety-three churches to the Luthergrounds were entirely outside the gen- ans' 113. eral conception of what the city government should do.

The expense of maintaining the city's police force has increased more est tax exemptions on account of propthan a third in the decade. The board erty are the Roman Catholic, the of education now requires twice as Protestant Episcopal, the Presbyterian much as in 1900-\$28,500,000, instead and the Jewish.

Souvenir Postal Saves Heir \$20,000



CHICAGO .- An unusual story of a lost heir to a \$3,000,000 estate, in 1906 Carney was in China and wrote whose chance mailing of a souvenir home that he was salling soon for post card will bring him \$20,000. San Francisco. That was the last his was revealed in the probate court relatives heard of him in years, the other day. The man is Cornelius Carney, now a resident of Okla- was Mrs. Carney's sister, died in Chihoma City, who was thought to have cago, leaving an estate of \$3,000,000, perished in the San Francisco carth- of which a considerable part went to quake and fire in April, 1906.

the Carney children, who had grown The story he told in court ran up and prospered in Troy. To set like this: He was born 30 years ago the up the estate it was necessary to in Troy, N. Y., a member of a large find Cornelius alive or prove him family whose head, John Carney, was | dead, and one was about as hard a for more noted for his convivial hab- task as the other. Finally the courts its than for his thrift and industry. decided Cornelius was dead-although Consequently the little Carneys found he was married and living in Okla



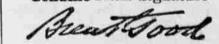


Mr. Hayrick-Mandy, this here catalogue says thet thet artist got \$5,000 fer paintin' thet little picture.

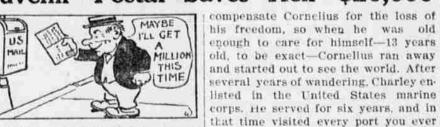
Mrs. Hayrick-My gosh, Hiram! I wonder what on earth he'd charge fer paintin' a barn?



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prior to this that better exhibited the recuperative powers of Nebraska soil."

Endorsed Judge Mills.

The Nebraska State Railway commission has joined with others in endorsing the candidacy of Judge Ira B. Mills, chairman of the Minnesota Board of Railway Commissioners, for a place in the new court greated by act of the late congress to pass on appeals from the rulings of the Interstate Commerce commission.

Petitions the Court.

Attorneys for the Nebraska Telephone company filed a petition in the supreme court asking that the attorney general be required to modify his application for an order to prevent the Bell Telephone companies acquiring control of independent companles, to include independent companies.

Change on Committee.

L. B. Fuller has resigned as secretary of the republican state committee and his place will be filled by R. G. Douglas, editor of the Osceola run in connection with the speakers' bureau.

Straightening Land Heirships.

F. E. Edgerton, formerly clerk of the committee on expenditures in the department of justice, of which Senator Norris Brown is chairman, was in Lincoln straightening out heirships to land in the Winnebago reservation. Owing to the lax manner in present owners is something of a ed, it is forwarded to Washington, whence, on approval, will issue orproperty through division among the of the proceeds.

Alliance Still Wants School.

The suit of the Commercial club of Alliance wherein it seek to prevent the location of the new normal school at Chadron, has been appealed to the supreme court from the district court of Lancaster county.

Invitation for Senator Burkett.

Senator Burkett has received an insecretary of the United Irish League of America, to attend the national convention of the league at Buffalo September 27 and 28, and to take part in the deliberations thereof.

Chosing Rhodes Scholars.

Chancellor Avery has received a letter from Dr. George R. Parkin, secretary of the Rhodes scholarship trust, revising the presonnel of the committee on awards for Nebraska. Hereafter the committee is to consist of five members: First, the chancellor of the University of Nebraska; second, a representative of the public schools appointed by the chancellor, and, third, fourth and fifth, to be annually elected by the presidents of the denominational colleges of the state.

Requisition Issued.

A requisition for the return of Ray Hill, E. Wolverton and Fred Way to Dakota county, where they are wanted on a charge of burglary, from Sioux City, where they are under arrest, was issued from the governor's office.

State University Finances.

From the cash fund of the state university there has been paid into the state treasury a total of \$52,301.76 leaving a balance on hand at the close of the semi-annual period of Record. Mr. Fuller will take charge \$3,118,90. The principal items are as of the press bureau, which will be follows: animal husbandry department sales, \$4,303.91; dairy husbandry department sales, \$4,922.25; dormitory in home economics, student board, \$3,652.27; incidental fees, (colleges) \$5,451; laboratory fees, \$8,229.-90; law college, tuition and examination fees, \$3,539; sub-station North Platte sales, \$5,754.76; text book sales, \$6,744.

Nebraskans Held Their Own.

Nebraska exhibitors of live stock at which Indian lands have been the state fair were more than able to handled the matter of finding the hold their own against the best breeders of live stock from beyond task. As fast as a complete list of the borders of the state. Foreign exheirs to any piece of land is complet- hibitors of cattle were able to make considerable inroads, taking away a lot of first prizes. Nebraskans pracders for the final disposition of the tically cleaned the platter in the horse exhibits, took away the big heirs or through sale and the division prizes in the swine exhibits and overwhelmed outside exhibitors of sheep.

Engineer Hurd Reports Progress.

E. C. Hurd, engineer in charge of the physical valuation department of the State Railway commission, has filed a report covering the work his deparement has done from June 1 to August 31. During that period station maps and right of way maps have been prepared covering 1.324 vitation from John O'Callaghan, miles. There has been inspected of the Burlington 766 miles and of the Union Pacific 623 miles. There has been inspected a grand total of 6,168 miles, during which the department has traveled 12,256 miles.

life in Williams street alley a strug- homa. Within a short time Cornelius' share

gle in which dirt and want were daily factors. After being very bad for a in his aunt's estate would have gone was sent to a children's asylum.

long time the condition of the Carney to Cook county, but just in the nick family became worse, and Cornelius of time Cornelius sent a souvenir post card to his sister, Mrs. Lizzie Pratt of There wasn't much in life in Wil- Troy, who at once wrote him that he

visits of the ants.

liams street alley but liberty-there was an heir to his aunt's estate. In was pleaty of that-and the compara- court Carney proved his heirship and tive comfort of the asylum couldn't will get the \$20,000 before long.

now in evidence. Kiowa and other

towns in Harper county tell of the

Almost the entire residence portion

of Kiowa, a tewn of more than one

thousand inhabitants, is in the grasp

of untold millions of ants. At first the

earth (seemed literally to be alive

bridge or to smoke cigarettes within

the charmed walls of the farmhouse.

But there is nothing to prevent a

countess from sneaking away to en-

Titled farm hands may also dis-

port themselves among the poultry.

and carry feed to hungry hogs. Ex-

perts are on the premises to teach bee

Spinning is included in the cate-

joy a whiff in the cow shed.

heard of and more besides. Early

In 1908 Mrs. Anna F. Baker, who

Ants Are Driving Kansans From Home

B00!)

with them. There were big ants, lit-WICHITA, Kan.-Grasshoppers, tle ants, red ants, blond ants and chinch bugs and Hessian flies, brunette ants. They all seemed to be and a few other such pests, have visit- hungry and they got into the houses. ed Kansas in bygone days, eaten the Not content with the food in the pancrops, trimmed the leaves off the trees tries, they infested carpets, beds, and driven more or less hardy pio- chewed clothing to pieces and caused neers back to their wives' folks in the a great deal of havoc.

East, but never until this year have Openwork stockings and porous unants in sufficient numbers been noderwear had to be abandoned for ticed to cause people to desire to leave | close-knit clothing by the residents, betheir once happy homes in the Suncause the ants didn't remain on the floor or in the beds, but swarmed over flower State.

From several towns come reports of human beings. ants in such numbers as to cause ac-In certain sections of the town famtual worry by the inhabitants. The files actually moved out to get away people are not unaccustomed to the from the ants, thinking it was cheaper little black ant and the red ant which | to move than to lose their household visit the sugar bowl occasionally, but goods. Others are devoting their time they can't account for the swarms of to fighting the pests by fumigating the all sorts and breeds of ants which are houses and inundating the floors.

Hog Raising a Social Eccentricity



ONDON .- Women of title, jaded by keeping, bread making, how to run L the fatigues of the season, are be a poultry farm and how to spin. It ing offered unique opportunities for isn't compulsory for countesses to kill calming their overwrought nerves. fowls for the market, though way-Lady Wolseley, head of the Ladies' ward fancy may lead them to en-Park club, has conceived the happy liven their week-ends by waiting on idea of enabling the blue-blooded mem- the pigs. bers to live as farm hands. The re-

treat that has been provided for them gory of interests, because spinning is is far from the madding crowd, in an held to be such a restful and poetic antique country house in Middlesex occupation. Spinning wheels have county. been imported from Scotland and les-

Duchesses tired of the social whirl sons are given at \$1.50 by a profigo there to commune with nature and cient instructress. The role of shepto enjoy the delightful luxury of plain herdess at the farm is popular, but fare. Life on the farm will be almost the most amused people on the premsevere, for the spoiled darlings of so- ises are the rustics who do the real ciety. They are not allowed to play work.

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She Was a Big Fighter. Mrs. Benham-Do you remember when I had my coming out? Benham-No; but it must have been like the launching of a battleship.



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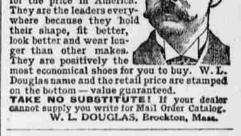
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one when the doctor was treating him for cance of the stomach. The next morning he passe four pieces of a tape worm. He then got a bo four pieces of a tape worm. He then got a box and in three days he passed a tape-worm 45 feet long. It was Mr. Matt Freck, of Milleraburg, Dauphin Co., Pa. Lam quite a worker for Casca-rets. I use them myself and find them beneficial for most any disease caused by impure blood." Chas. E. Condon, Lewiston, Pa., (Mifflin Co.)

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