

# The Valentine Democrat

GEORGE M. GASKILL, Editor.

VALENTINE, NEBRASKA.

## FIERCE RACE WAR

BATTLE BETWEEN WHITES AND BLACKS AT COWETA, OKLAHOMA.

### CITY ATTORNEY LOSES LIFE

Colored Slayer Filled with Bullets While an Officer Attempts to Split Him Away—Blacks in Many Towns Arming for an Attack on Coweta.

Coweta, Okla.—Ed. Suddeth, a negro, was shot to death by a mob of citizens who had armed themselves following a battle between whites and blacks in which Suddeth killed J. D. Beavers, city attorney, and wounded Carman Oliver and Steller Thompson, white men.

Suddeth was wounded and then strung up to a water tank, but was cut down before he died and locked in a vacant building. Deputy Sheriff Plowers later attempted to take the slayer to Wagoner to jail. As the negro was being lifted into an automobile the mob opened fire on him. Probably fifty shots entered his body.

### SILVER TROPHY FOR APPLES

Sioux City Commercial Club Makes Offer to Horticulturist.

Sioux City.—The Commercial club has offered a silver trophy, value \$50, for the best display of apples grown in Horticultural society, to be held there November 2-3, 1911, but the trophy must be won three times by any exhibitor before it becomes his personal property.

The society represents twenty counties in northwestern Iowa, but large exhibits are expected from Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota, where the 1911 fruit crop is a record-breaker. Liberal prizes are offered in the premium list, which is now on the press. Sioux City is the permanent meeting place of the organization.

### Sulphur Mine Explodes.

Caltanissetta, Sicily.—An explosion of gas in a sulphur mine at Trabonella set the mine afire and caused a number of deaths. The bodies of twenty men have been recovered and some other miners who were working in galleries distant from the mouth of the pit were missing long after the explosion.

### Millers Get New Trial.

Chicago, Ill.—J. Marion Miller, an attorney, and his sister, Lodavine Miller, convicted of a confidence game in defrauding Thomas Foulkes of Danbury, Ia., were granted a new trial here. Miss Miller was charged with having obtained sums of money from Foulkes on promising to marry him.

### Accident on Torpedo Boat.

Charleston, S. C.—Two of the boiler tubes on the torpedo boat Lingey blew out while the vessel was fifteen miles off Charleston lightship, painfully injuring J. L. Myers, a fireman, and J. H. Gibbs, a negro water tender. The disabled boat was towed back to port.

### Leaps From Fire Escape.

Portland, Ore.—Ralph Dimmick, a young lawyer of this city and well known in the Pacific northwest and in the middle west as an athlete, met death while delirious by jumping from the second story of a fire escape of a local hospital.

### Brewers' Congress Closes.

Chicago, Ill.—The International Brewers' congress and exposition closed after more than 94,000 persons paid admission to see "What beer is and how it is made."

### Fire Wipes Out Fair.

Charlotte, S. C.—Fate struck the Mecklenburg county fair when fire wiped out every exhibit building on the grounds and left the big area in the suburbs a blackened waste, just three days before the date set for the opening.

### Live Stock Market.

Sioux City.—Cattle—Good to choice corn fed steers, \$6.25@7.75; medium to good, \$5.75@6.25; good to choice grass steers, \$4.50@6.50; good to choice fat cows, and heifers, \$5.00@6.00; grass cows, \$3.50@4.75; canners and cutters, \$2.50@3.50; bulls, \$3.00@4.50; veals, \$4.00@7.00. Hogs—Prices ranged from \$6.20@6.35, with a bulk of the sales at \$6.27½@6.30. Sheep—Lambs, \$4.50@5.50; yearlings, \$3.50@4.25; wethers, \$2.85@3.50; ewes, \$2.25@3.25.

### Ends Life by Shooting.

Zanesville, O.—Benjamin Dugn, postmaster of South Zanesville for thirteen years, alleged to be short in his accounts \$14,000, committed suicide by shooting himself. His body was found in an abandoned barn.

### Bank Vault Looted.

Clarksville, Va.—Burglars dynamited the vault of the Planters bank here and after a pistol battle escaped with what is believed to be a large amount of money.

## FIGHT AT HANKOW

CHINESE REBELS HAVE BETTER OF IMPERIALS UNTIL AMMUNITION IS GONE.

1,400 KILLED OR WOUNDED

Losses About Equally Divided Between Revolutionists and Loyal Troops—Chinese Fleet Bombards City—Marines Protect Concessions.

Hankow.—Four thousand men, equally divided between imperial troops and the rebels, engaged in a drawn battle on the north bank of the Han river, just west of this city. Seven hundred revolutionists were killed or wounded and the imperial troops suffered as great a loss.

The revolutionists temporarily drove the imperial troops back from their positions and damaged the gunboats, but in doing so exhausted their rifle ammunition and were compelled to retire to their base at Wu Chang.

A renewal of hostilities is expected as it appears to be the plan of the rebels to force the fighting before the imperialists can secure reinforcements. The rebels asserted that they would have routed the imperial troops completely if their ammunition had not given out.

Observers say that the engagement was a fair fight. About 2,000 were engaged on each side.

Early in the engagement Admiral Sah, commanding the Chinese warships, ordered men landed to support the troops. The rebels, on observing this, directed a hot fire on the blue jackets and on the warships themselves from artillery and field guns that had during the night been placed on the Wu Chang bank of the river. Admiral Sah retaliated with a hot fire upon the rebel field pieces and for a time shells fell thick. Many of the shots endangered the eastern limits of the concessions and it was plain that the Chinese gunners were hampered by fear of hitting the concessions themselves and possibly killing people who had taken refuge there.

The engagement continued for several hours, when the combined land and sea forces of the imperials were driven some distance back, and the rebels retiring, crossed the river into Wu Chang, their original base.

While the fighting was in progress the thirteen foreign vessels strung along the river landed a joint force in Wu Chang in command of Vice-Admiral Alfred L. Winslow, commander of the British eastern fleet. These men were destined for the various concessions, it being deemed advisable that an increase in the guard was necessary. Sir Alfred, because of his seniority, has been given the direction of the men engaged in the protection of the foreign concessions.

A German sailor was hit by a stray bullet, but not seriously wounded. So far as known, this was the only injury sustained among the foreigners.

Reports reaching Hankow say that the rebellion is spreading to Huang Chow, Hsiao Kan Hsien and other places. Although the fighting did not take place directly in the city of Hankow, the city was endangered to a certain extent and all the women and children left in the place were ordered to leave.

### WILSON GREETES BREWERS

Secretary Delivers Speech of Welcome at International Congress Despite Hundreds of Protests.

Chicago.—Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson braved the accumulated wrath of prohibition workers and the prayers of church people throughout the country, and delivered his speech at the international brewers' congress here.

In spite of hundreds of protests that had been sent to President Taft and to the secretary himself, calling on him to refuse to appear at the congress, Mr. Wilson welcomed the members of the organization and made his speech. To the nonexpert auditor it consisted merely in assuring the international visitors the same courtesy the United States has received from the European countries from which some of them come.

"The United States Government," he said, "sends tourists, pleasure seekers, scientists and students to your country to learn what they may that interests them. The department of agriculture sends explorers to all nations of the eastern hemisphere to find plants that may add to our cropping systems, that our agriculture may be improved and that the prosperity of our people may be enhanced. They find courtesy everywhere.

"You come among us to discuss your business interests, and the same welcome is extended to you that the people of your countries have tendered invariably to Americans who sojourn in your lands for business, educational or scientific purposes."

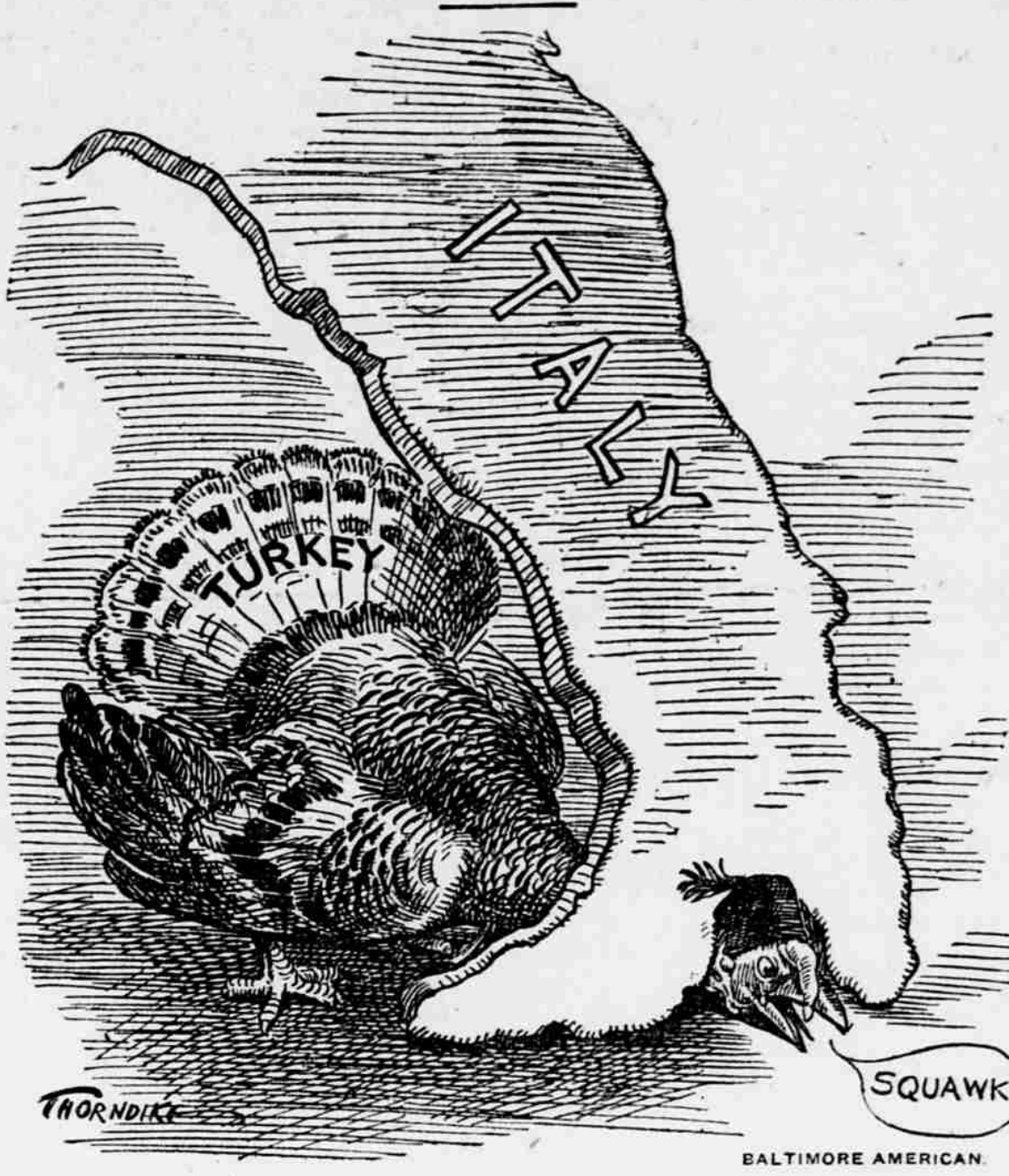
### Indians Are Facing Famine.

Lander, Wyo.—Sixteen hundred Shoshone and Arapahoe braves, squaws and papooses, it is reported, are face to face with the worst famine they have experienced within the knowledge of the white man.

### Edison Wins Nobel Prize.

Stockholm.—A Nobel prize is to be conferred upon Thomas Edison, the famous American inventor, for his scientific achievements, according to a report originating in educational circles.

## GOT THE TURK UNDER HIS HEEL



## TAFT EXTENDS TRIP

PRESIDENT ADDS TWO VIRGINIAS, KENTUCKY AND TENNESSEE TO ITINERARY.

RETURN TO CAPITAL NOV. 15

Executive Wishes to Clear Slate Before Opening of Campaign—Chief's Special in Peril as Tire Slips From Engine Wheel.

Las Vegas, Nev.—President Taft's notable "swing around the circle," now ending its fifth week, will not end in Washington Nov. 1, as first contemplated, but will be extended until Nov. 15 or 18. The president will travel 3,000 or 4,000 miles more than at first intended, bringing the total mileage of his tour up to between 16,000 and 17,000 miles and breaking all known records of presidential travel.

The regular itinerary of the original trip will be followed to Pittsburgh, where President Taft will pass the entire day of Tuesday, Oct. 31. Then, instead of keeping on to Washington, Mr. Taft will go direct to Morgantown, W. Va., to pass Wednesday, Nov. 1. From Morgantown he will go to Hot Springs, Va., to rest for five days, starting west again in time to vote at Cincinnati at the local elections to be held there Nov. 7. The president will remain in his old home town for a day or two and will be tendered a banquet.

Following the Cincinnati trip, Mr. Taft probably will go to Hodgenville, Ky., to participate in the dedication of the Lincoln farm memorial. There are two or three tentative dates in Tennessee following this and then, it is expected, Mr. Taft will return to Washington in time to prepare his message to congress, which meets the first Monday in December. The dates of the supplemental trip have not been fixed beyond Cincinnati, but probably will be announced within the next few days. According to President Taft's plans, he will discard his special train either at Chicago or Pittsburgh and will make the supplemental tour in his private car attached to regular trains.

A serious mishap to President Taft's train was narrowly averted as it was crossing the desert twenty miles west of Kelo. A slipping tire on one of the trailer wheels of the locomotive was discovered by the engineer while a stop was being made for water.

### HAIL LA FOLLETTE AS LEADER

Progressive Republican Conference Indorses Wisconsin Senator for President in 1912.

Chicago.—Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin was indorsed for the Republican nomination for president in 1912 by the 200 delegates in attendance at the national Progressive Republican conference here.

Indorsement of the Wisconsin progressive came after a long session of speechmaking in the enunciation of principles which were in part reported back to the conference by the committee on resolutions.

The platform of principles as embodied in the resolutions makes no mention of the tariff, nor does it include the progressive principles of the initiative and referendum.

### George Gould Is Grandpa.

New York.—A daughter was born to Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., who was Miss Marjorie Gould. The baby, he'sss to a fortune of at least \$30,000,000, is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould, and will be named Edith Kingdon Drexel, after its grandmother.

### Pinchot In From Alaska.

Seattle, Wash.—Gifford Pinchot and Senator Miles Poindexter of Washington have arrived here from a six weeks' trip in Alaska.

## SEVEN DIE, 24 HURT

FREIGHT CRASHES INTO PASSENGER NEAR FORT CROOK.

Surgeons at Army Post Render First Aid to Victims—Gov. Gilchrist of Florida Assists.

Omaha, Neb.—As a result of a head-on collision between a north-bound passenger train and a fast freight on the Missouri Pacific railroad near Fort Crook, seven persons are dead and twenty-four are suffering from injuries more or less serious.

The injured were rushed to the post hospital and the surgeons from the fort were the first on the scene to give attention to those hurt.

The scene of the accident was within less than one mile of the post. The passenger was belated and was endeavoring to make up time. At this point the Missouri Pacific and Burlington are parallel and within 100 feet of each other. Each engineer thought the other train was on the Burlington track, a slight curve preventing a realization of the impending collision until the locomotives were within 100 yards of each other. The smoker completely telescoped the chair car, most of the dead and injured being in the latter car.

The dead:  
F. W. Petring, Nebraska City, Neb.  
O. W. Keeler, Atchison, Kan.  
Mrs. Fred Rottman and daughter Marcia, Nebraska City.  
A. W. Sprague, St. Joseph.  
Miss Frances Lillian Kanka, actress, Seattle.  
Unknown negro woman, forty years old.

### ROYAL DUKE IN CANADA

Connaught Is Sworn in as New Governor of British Dominion with Imposing Ceremony.

Quebec.—The duke of Connaught, the new governor general of Canada, arrived in the harbor last night aboard the steamer Empress of Ireland. There was a crowd at the dock, but his royal highness and the duchess remained in their suite and only a few officials and friends gained the privilege of welcoming them to Canada.

The official landing of the duke and duchess took place this morning and the ceremony of swearing in the duke followed shortly afterwards in parliament.

### HARLAN TEMPLE IS PLANNED

Presbyterians Propose \$1,000,000 Structure to Be Erected in Washington as Home of Church.

Washington.—Harlan temple, to be erected by Presbyterians from all over the United States and to cost \$1,000,000, is proposed as a memorial to the late justice of the Supreme court of the United States. The plan for a meeting place at Washington for the governing body of that church has long been a pet project of Justice Harlan. It now comes forward with renewed support, coupled with the suggestion that it be named for him and be his memorial.

### Edison Wins Nobel Prize.

Stockholm.—A Nobel prize is to be conferred upon Thomas Edison, the famous American inventor, for his scientific achievements, according to a report originating in educational circles.

### U. S. Steel Cancels Lease.

New York.—It was officially announced that the United States Steel corporation has cancelled its contracts for the lease of the Great Northern ore beds, one of the biggest properties of that kind controlled by the company.

### Orville Wright in Fall.

Norfolk, Va.—The new aeroplane of the Wright brothers was wrecked here with Orville Wright in the air, during a storm. The aviator had a remarkable escape from injury.

## M'NAMARA IS VICTOR

TALESMAN NELSON EXCUSED AFTER FOUR-DAY FIGHT.

Admits He Had Formed Opinion Which Would Take Strong Evidence to Change.

Los Angeles.—The four days' fight against Z. T. Nelson, a venieman, as a juror in the trial of James B. McNamara, who, with his brother, is accused of having blown up the Los Angeles Times building, ended with a victory for McNamara.

Nelson was dismissed after the state had withdrawn its objection to a challenge for cause, and after Nelson had admitted that he had formed an opinion of the guilt or innocence of the prisoner and that it "would take mighty strong evidence to shake him."

Judge Bordwell questioned Nelson and he admitted he had obtained information about the alleged dynamiting of the Times building from persons with whom he had talked and from newspapers.

"If you were chosen as a juror in this case could you and would you, notwithstanding the opinion you have formed, act impartially on the evidence submitted to you?" Judge Bordwell asked.

"It would take pretty strong evidence before I would," was the reply.

A wrangle between lawyers as to whether he should have answered yes or no followed and Nelson said he could not answer the question. The state then withdrew its objection and Judge Bordwell permitted Nelson to step out. Thus ended the first skirmish in the trial.

McNamara was silent throughout the sessions. He maintained a strong interest in the examination of the talesmen, but offered no suggestions.

### TELLS OF \$100,000 "FUND"

Lieut. Governor Morris on Stand in Stephenson Inquiry Names Robert J. Shields as Receiver.

Milwaukee, Wis.—"I have been told by Mr. Cook, partner of Edward Hines, that approximately \$100,000 was paid by Hines and Senator Stephenson to certain men, one of whom was Robert J. Shields, to be used in the election of Senator Stephenson," said Lieutenant Governor Morris at the Stephenson query.

He said Mr. Shields went to Washington and saw Senator Stephenson and came back with a check.

"I was told that a man named Sanderson, a former assistant sergeant-at-arms of the senate, had told C. H. Crownhart of Superior that he had knowledge that part of this money went to the Democratic members of the assembly who walked out on the day when Senator Stephenson was elected. The money was used to induce the Democrats to leave the joint assembly.

"Cook further said that Shields demanded \$15,000 for his services and that Hines and Senator Stephenson got into a dispute about it. He said that later the matter was settled by the payment of \$7,500 to Shields and a certain line of insurance."

### JOHN R. WALSH IS PAROLED

Former Banker Leaves Leavenworth Prison for Chicago Home After Serving More Than Year.

Leavenworth, Kan.—An order from Washington paroling John R. Walsh, the former Chicago banker and railway president, was received at the Federal prison here. The prisoner at once began preparations for the start home.

Mr. Walsh up to the time of his parole had served one year eight months and twenty-six days of his five-year sentence.

The order of parole arrived from Washington. When told that he was to be released the aged prisoner plainly showed his pleasure.

The aged banker's son met his father as he emerged from the prison gates and accompanied him home.

### TAFT'S SPADE STARTS FAIR

President Takes Leading Part in Celebration Marking Opening of Panama-Pacific Exposition.

San Francisco.—Actual work on the Panama-Pacific international exposition, to be held in 1915, was begun when President Taft turned the first spadeful of earth at the fair site. The ships of the Pacific fleet, riding at anchor in the harbor, joined in the celebration and the line of march of the spectacular military parade was thronged by thousands.

The ground breaking took place at the stadium in Golden Gate park, which occupies a part of the site of the fair.

### Italy Launches Fourth Dreadnought.

Genoa.—Italy launched another dreadnought, the fourth within a short space of time. The new lighting machine is the Giulio Cesare.

### Walks From Coast to Coast.

San Francisco.—Henry Hona, a pedestrian, has completed a coast-to-coast walk, having journeyed from Jersey City to San Francisco in seventy-one days. Hona did not steal, solicit nor work during his trip, using his savings of several months' work as a laborer to defray his expenses.

### Sleeping Family Is Slain.

Ellsworth, Kan.—William Showman, his wife and three children were found dead in their beds, slain with an ax.



For Agricultural Education.

Secretary W. R. Mellor of the Nebraska state board of agriculture, has compiled a statement showing that \$748,240 is necessary to pay the expenses of the biennium for agricultural education in Nebraska. He was asked for such a compilation by the agricultural department of Ontario, and sent the following:

Salary roll for college of agriculture including that paid for experimental purposes at Lincoln from the mill tax is about.....	70,000
Maintenance paid to farm departments from the mill tax is about.....	20,000
Cash expended by departments at the farm accumulated by their farm sales is about.....	25,000
The Adams fund.....	15,000
The Hatch fund.....	15,000
Extension fund per year.....	15,000
Agricultural botany.....	3,000
Entomology.....	5,000
Hog cholera investigations.....	20,000
North Platte substitution.....	15,000
Valentine substitution.....	15,000
Scotts Bluff substitution.....	5,000
Subaltern substitution.....	15,000
Southwestern agricultural school.....	100,000
Curtis.....	100,000
Conservation commission, for the biennium.....	6,000
State geologist, for the biennium.....	10,000
State veterinarian.....	21,500
Pure food commission.....	41,500
Bureau of statistics.....	9,500
Receipts of biennium from state fair \$177,000.....	158,000
Expenditures at state fair.....	15,000
State appropriation for building on fair grounds.....	15,000
Board of horticulture.....	5,000
State poultry association.....	2,000
Corn improvers' association.....	2,000
State dairymen's association.....	2,000
Improved live stock breeders' association.....	2,000
Agricultural building at the farm.....	25,000
Farmers' institutes.....	25,000
Nebraska rural life commission.....	2,500
Total.....	\$748,240

### Surplus Shipments for 1910.

Deputy commissioner of labor and industrial statistics, Louis V. Guye, has given out the following summary of the bulletin of surplus shipments just completed for the year 1910. This report shows the commodities shipped by the railroads and express companies, which, in a measure represents the surplus above the home consumption of the Nebraska farm and shows as follows:

Total of all commodities for the year 1910 were 2,865,525,436. Total for 1909 were 1,056,320,241, making a net increase over 1909 of 1,809,205,195.

The commodities showing increase over 1909 are as follows: Apples per bushel gain of 1,319,469. Brick 21,225,277. Butter, pounds 18,117,265. Corn, bushels 24,594,741. Cream gallons 17,730,953. Dressed meats pounds 114,221,949. Flour, pounds 323,604,528. Dressed poultry pounds 3,126,846. Eggs dozens 243,749,504. Hides and pelts pounds 21,746,274. Live poultry pounds 12,229,732. Mill feeds pounds 103,629,398. Oats bushels 13,437,450. Potatoes bushels 2,726,174. Sheep head 1,028,283. Wheat bushels 8,417,443. The above representing the increase and net the total.

### Agricultural Exhibit at State Fair.

The board of managers of the state fair met at the office of Secretary Mellor to transact business and try to close up the business of the recent state fair. Informally the members discussed articles in newspapers which urge the university regents to make an educational agricultural exhibit at the state fair for the benefit of farmers who attend the fair. It is said that five times as many farmers would see such an exhibit of the work of the university agricultural department than will visit the state farm in one year. The question of building a permanent building and making an annual exhibit at the fair will be presented to the regents.

### Stewart's Preliminary Hearing.

Deputy Attorney George W. Ayres and State Accountant John Tully are in Beatrice to be present at the preliminary hearing of Thomas E. Stewart, formerly bookkeeper at the state institute for feebleminded youth, who is charged by the state with the embezzlement of \$1,300, while employed by the state.

### Governor Aldrich has addressed a letter to the United States treasury department, on request of the Lincoln city council, asking that a health expert be sent to Lincoln to inquire into the causes of the recent typhoid epidemic.

State Superintendent Crabtree will ask Governor Aldrich to accept his resignation at once that he may complete some outside work and begin his duties at the head of the state normal school at River Falls, Wis.

### Armour & Co. was fined \$50 and costs for selling lard packages not branded with the net weight. The complaint under which the conviction was obtained was filed by E. C. Kemble, inspector for the pure food commission.

The balance in the general fund of the state has dropped to \$22,000 and county treasurers are being urged to send in money. The older, more populous counties are chiefly the delinquents, counties in the short grass region having paid their taxes to the state treasurer.

A 350-page abstract of the evidence in the ouster suit against Chief of Police Donahue of Omaha has been filed in supreme court by A. F. Mullen, special counsel for the state in this case.