LINCOLN, Nov. 11 .- Owing to a somewhat singular series of misunderstandings-that term being perhaps more N. Little. strictly applicable than any other—the Rhetoric and Oratory—Professor chancellorship of the State university is vacant. The duties of the position are performed by Professor Charles E. Besper, professor of botany and horticulary—Lieut. T. W. Griffith, of the sey, professor of botany and nortcome regular army.

ture. Contrary to what might have Preparatory School—Principal, James been expected, the institution seems to



drawback from this temporary absence of a nominally official head.

was born in Wayne county, Ohio, May and remained on the parental homee nine regions. In 1866 he began atpost graduate study at Harvard, and daily.

was at one time lecturer in the Univer
The free city library contains about

subsequently published a "Botany for Considered a city of culture.

High Schools and Colleges," "The Essenin learned circles the world over.

proffer of the chancellorship, which against peculation and ember

is in a more prosperous condition than ever before. The number in constant attandance now is 433, of whom 358 are in regular university work. The reyear was 427, and when it is considered will show at least 500 names. In the higher work there are now 225, as nst just 200 for the whole of lest year. The institution is growing steadily in strength, attendance, number and qualification of instructors, and in reputation. The mass of youth of the state is drawing closer to it, while the state system of public schools is directly connected with it. There are already quite a number or high schools whose graduates can pass directly into university classes without other examination than the presentation of their gradnation certificates. Thus to every pupil in those schools the university is merely a continuation of the course entered up-on in the first grade. Both ends of

The Ladder of Knowledge of the state is perfectly continuous and complete. This condition also exercises a healthy stimulus upon the high schools of the state, as it is the laudable ambition of each and every one to connect itself with the great central institution, and to do this it must elevate its standard of instruction. To this connection is directly traced the entrance to the university of a large percentage of its feature of the situation is that it popularises the university. It is no longer something afar off, to be regarded by the youthful student with fear and tremon, but is merely the next step be road the familiar high school. It is to ber 18 and 14. be remarked, too, that the number of alf-sustaining students has increased at even a more rapid rate than the general attendance. By this is meant young hile in attendance that pays or helps to pay their boad and other expenses. The following is a

lany and Horticulture Professor les E. Baisey; instructor, H. J.

Modern Languages and Sanscrit-Pro-fessor A. H. Edgreen; instructor, Law-

Geology and Allied Sciences-Profes-tor L. E. Hicks; instructor, Bohumil Latin-Professor G. E. Barber; in structor, V. J. Emery. English Literature-Professor L. A

Sherman.

History—Professor George E. Howard;
associate professor, H. W. Caldwell.

Chemistry—Professor H. H. Nicholson, Professor Rachael Lloyd; instructor,
Elton Fulmer. This department is just now crowded to its full capacity analyzing samples of sugar beets raised in this state, of which more particulars anon.

Agriculture and Biology—Professor J. Agriculture and Biology—Professor J.

8. Kingsley. In this department embryology is made a specialty.

Physics—Professor D. B. Brace; instructor, H. N. Allen.

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Civil Engineering—Professor Charles

Painting and Drawing-Sarah Wool Moore; teacher of music, Minnie D.

Registrar and Librarian-Ellen Smith. As Is Evident

from this statement the university maintains all the departments necessary to make it rank with the foremost western institutions of its kind, and, in the opinion of men competent to judge, the conduct of the institution in every branch is of a character in full keeping with the needs and ambitions of a strong young state. This is a very brief allusion to this great factor in the education and elevation of the youth of the state, and it will be now and then supplemented by treatment more in detail. It should, however, be said, that a large majority of the principal and associate professors and instructors are young men, fresh from the best institutions of the east, fully imbued with modern ideas, acquainted with the best methods and very greatly attached to the institution of which they are parts.

There are now nearly fifty thousand books accessible to the public, free, in this city. First in the matter of size is the state library at the Capitol. It contains about thirty thousand volumes, mostly of legal and historical character, and is perhaps as large, complete and generally valuable as any in the northwest. In the printing of statutes, reports, supreme court decisions, etc., a sufficient number of extra copies are stead until he had completed his 18th made to permit a continual system of year. His educational facilities were exchange with other states and terriin an exclusively rural district, embrac-braries and possibly private collectors. It ing, however, the New England academy system and course. He then went to Michigan and engaged in surveying in the New England academy the Nebraska state library will be equal to the older and more renowned collections of eastern states.

endance upon the Michigan Agriculthing over 12,000 volumes and is divided tural college at Lansing, completing a full acceptance upon the Michigan Agricultural college at Lansing, completing a full acceptance that continued and three special departments. The management has always been liberal in this direction and that excellent policy will doubtless be continued. The general reading room, thing over 12,000 volumes and is divided into one general and three special departments. The management has always been liberal in this direction and that excellent policy will doubtless be continued. The general reading room, cultural College of Iowa, where he re- continued. The general reading room, massed for fifteen years. During that with 10,000 books and all the standperiod he spent parts of two years in ard periodicals, is open for six hours

sity of California. In 1884 he was chosen 7,000 standard works and is open to the by the board of regents to the chair of public day and evening. It is one of botany and horticulture in the State University of Nebraska, which he accepted, dition to these the state historical and has since filled the position to the collection is large and is open to perfect satisfaction of the governing the seeker after information in its speboard, the public and his associates.

Professor Bessey is as nearly the masmay also be included in this paragraph, ter of the sciences to which his life is though, as they are only used by the devoted as any man of his age. Besides pupils, they are omitted from the estibeing a most capable instructor, he is an mate of numbers. The collection of author of national reputation. His first books in the high school is worthy of publication was a "Geography of Iowa," note for its size and quality. It needs no which was a popular and successful text additional statement to show that Linbook in the most advanced schools. He coln can consistently make claims, to be

The Late Campaign tials of Botany," and numerous pamph- has been specially characterized for its lets and bulletins of more or less import- inert and passive character. There was ance. For the past nine years he has a good deal of seething and bubbling in been, and is still, the editor of the the early stages, but it soon subsided. "American Naturalist," a periodical of Not a state meeting was held, and but national circulation and high standing for the accidental choosing of a congreesman in the Second district and here It will be seen that Professor Bessey is and there a flerce fight in some of the an honor to the state that commands his counties over the spoils, one would hardly services, as well as a man who will soon have known that the annual eruption be as eminent as he is now industrious was taking place. It is observable, and efficient. Young, modern in idea however, that the contests over the and emicient. Foung, inducers in some and method, abreast of the foremost developments and broadest treatment of scientific questions, of the most pleasing a bad sign morally, but not so bad financially. It means that the custody of the contract for a 100-barrel flouring ulty of guiding and teaching in a degree public funds shall change often enough to constitute in itself a not inconsideraway, that he has declined a virtual ble addition to the legal safeguards

would be regrettable but for his prefer-ence for the special department in which the biennial fight over public funds he has been so long and successfully en- shows that they are regularly employed between-times in ordinary business channels—contrary to the spirit of

the law. A good deal of excitement has characterized a rec. nt event in the city ing seventy-five are engaged in schools involving the matter of corporal special courses in the art and other de-partments or annexes. The total for last school. a young lady who is one of the most efficient on the list, found her room that that embraced three terms, and this becoming turbulent and disorderly. one of the ringleaders, a boy of 12 or 18, of the year '89-90, it may be safely cal-culated that the for hooming catalogue teacher punished him quite severely in the presence of the school. The implement employed was a bit of light rubber hose, about eighteen inches long. The suitable portion of the boy's anatomy exhibited some marks of the hose next day. After the punishment was inflicted and the pupils dismissed a dozen or so of the larger boys hooted the teacher all the

way to her home in true hoodlum fash-The matter got into the papers and an investigation was demanded by members of the Humane society. The teacher was arrested, tried and acquitted. The acquittal was as proper as the arrest had been a matter of doubtful propriety.

None of the critics of the teacher have

an intimate relation appears to be not wake up a sleeping physician. A morning dream always comes to pass. Derete, is demonstrated by the commissiona mob of half-grown boys mobbed a re-

J. D. CALHOUN. NEBRASKA NEWS.

The amount of money collected in the The amount of money collected in the police court at Omaha during the month of October was \$282.75.

John Norburg, a baliff in the district court was arrested at Omaha on the charge of assaulting William Vaughn on a street car, and also for using loud and profess languages. and profane language.

The ministerial association of the York district will meet at David City Novem-

The police have begun a warfare on the gambling dens of Beatrice, and have already broken up one, with several arready broken up one, with several more in prospect.

The energetic citizens of Kearney are working for sewerage.

A Gresham farmer has harvested over two hundred bushels of onions. He is receiving 50 cents per bushel for them.

The barn of Cyrus Halliger, a Nuckolls county farmer, was destroyed by fire and three valuable Clydesdale stallions were burned to death, entailing a loss of \$12,000.

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A sensational report of the attempted suicide of Mrs. G. S. Field of Hastings is indignantly denied by the lady and her friends.

A company has been incorporated to build a road from township 27, range 5, Antelope county, through Knox county to the north line of the state. The McCook Democrat has changed

David Richards, a farmer living near Milford, took the first premium on corn and fruit at the Canton, O., fair. A Kansas City actor was picked up at Beatrice the other day nearly dead from exposure and privation. A deal is on on the tapis at Hastings to

"fill a long-felt want"—publication of a morning daily.

Fairfield has secured the machine shops of C. O. Gillett, formally of Burlington Junction, Ia.

Omaha has a scandal in the disappearance of "Proffessor" Waltners, a leading

Ling voted the republican ticket at The soldiers' home at Grand Island

full of inmates and no more will be re-

A small boy at Belmont picked up dynamite cap, such as is used in blasting. He hit it with a hammer, when it exploded, tearing off one hand, badly injuring the other and making a terrible wound in his breast. He cannot recover. Charles Kidd, local circulator of the Omaha Bee, at Nebraska City, was ar-rested charged by Fred Ostrom, carrier for the Omaha Republican, with inter-fering with the delivery of the latter's papers and destroying Republicans.

James Cunningham, a young married man of Osage precinct, was found hanging to a beam on his farm. Ill health

the cause assigned.

Bucher Koch and A. G. Armitage will commence the publication of a weekly newspaper this week at Hastings, in the interest of the Union Labor cause. A "knowing" father at Mayflower while showing his children how to cut nice thin slices of breah, nearly cut off his hand.

Mrs. Henry Arndt of Minden swol lowed a dose of carbolic acid, dying in great agouy. Family troubles. The body of on unknown man was found near Dunbar. The tracks show that he had fallen into a creek and afterward crawled up on the bank and died from cold and exposure.

There are 500 papers published in Ne-brasks. Of these 34 are daily, 536 weekthe contract for a 100-barrel flouring mill, with a corn meal plant of twenty

five-barrel capacity.

Burglars raided a dry goods house at Tekamah and secured considerable booty.

Mrs. Henry Arndt, living six miles southeast of Minden, committed suicide by taking carbolic acid. Family

Kearney will have a public library. An unknown man has terrorized the community near Harrison by entering houses, demolishing furniture, killing and carrying away hogs, intimidating defenseless women and committing other It cost John Craig of Schuyler \$125, be-

sides an expensive lawsuit, to clear his farms of prairie dogs.

Calvin Madison shot and killed J. L. ousy was the cause. Rev. J. P. Haynon one of the men

Louis silver convention.

LUNA AND LUNACY.

The old idea that Luna and lunacy have statistics. The tables of admissions during the years 1880-7 show that there are two well marked periods-one in which the number rises considerably above the average, and the other in which it falls considerably below. The average monthly number for the eight years was 1,699. During the three months of May, June and July the number was 628 above what it would have been if the average number only had been admitted. On the other hand, during the months of October, November, December and January the number was 463 below what it would have been if the average number had been admitted. The table shows further that this rise and this fall are preceded by a gradual rise and a gradual fall, the rise taking place during February, March and April, and the fall taking place dur-

ing July, August and Septem "The special frequency," the commissioners say, "with which asylum treatment is resorted to during the period from the middle of April to the middle of July corresponds with what has been observed by asylum physicians—that there is a tendency to an exacerbation of the mental disorder of patients in asylums during the early part of summer;

the statistics of suicide in the general population show that this occurs most frequently during the same period."

The greatest number of recoveries take place during June, July and August, and they are fewest during the months of November, Jantaary and February. The regularity in the rise and fall of the numbers is twice interrupted. The rise is interrupted by a fall in April, and the fall is interrupted by a rise in December. "It is considered probable that these interruptions are due to some causes which recurregularly at these periods, because they are well marked in character; and it is suggested that the December rise is occasioned, in part at least, by the anamal statutory revision of the condition of patients in anylums during that month. This revision is made by medical officers of anylums with a view to determine whether they can properly give the certoff of the news mothan and a half in diameter, is reasing in width with the burden, we would secure our ways against a considerate of the necessity for further determine whether they can properly give the certoff of the news method. As lead that all springless carriages abould have a tire less that the very the heliot carefully he returned to throw every shadow of suspicion from his face."—New York Star.

The greatest number of recoveries take that the months of November, Jantaary and February. The the thick mud has a less extended hold when it wraps a number of the months of the number of

more than 48 per cent. of all the recoverof residence occur within three months

He Could Drive.

Gazette.

sided old lumberman. Before the war are the deepest and most brilliantly colwoods every winter.

Late one fall in the "fifties" a tall,

teamster. sked Goddard. "I rather reckon I do." was the bash-

dard make. Finally, getting weary, the plants.-American Garden. teamster inserted the steel brad into Goddard's trousers. The coming cavalry colonel got up in a hurry, and the Yankee was hired at his own price, proving the best teamster in the gang. When the cavalry regiment was organized the humorous teamster went to the front as a private, and when he fell fighting under Grant he had a set of ieutenant's epaulettes on his shoulders.— Lewiston Journal.

Curious Hindoo Notions. A curious light is thrown on the rura life of Bengal by the contents of a paper reprinted lately in the annual report of the Bombay Anthropological society. says The Calcutta Times. From this paper we are told the following, among ther things: Shouting the name of the king of birds (garuda) drives away snakes. Shouting ram, ram, drives away chosts. Cholera that attacks on Monday or Saturday ends fatally, but no cholers that attacks on Thursday. The flowering of bamboos augurs famine. In fanning, if the fan strikes the body it should be thrice knocked against the ground. When giving alms the giver and receiver should not be standing on different sides of the threshold. It is bad to pick one's teeth with one's nails. If a snake is killed it should be burned. for it is a Brahman. At night the words "snake" and "tiger" should not be used; call them creepers and insects. Do not wake up a sleeping physician. A mornsons have a distinct influence on asylum | with a white face is very auspicious.-New York Star.

The character of the vehicles which are used upon a roadway has a great influence upon its endurance to the beat of the wheels. With the same burden a two wheeled cart does far more damage to the road than one of four wheels, and this because of the suddenness in the motion of the wheels and their irregular, wisting movement in the trackway. Where the axlesare short and the wheels close together the damage to all, save turnpike ways, is greatly increased, for the reason that there is no chance for the growth of grass between the treadway of the wheels and the footway of the horses. This principle appears to have been recognized in some parts of the country. Thus in the neighborhood of Boston, where the ways are made solid by macadam or other rubble, the distance between the wheels is generally about five and one-half feet, while in the sandy road district of Cape Cod the

length of the axle is usually half a foot The greatest defect of our American carriages is that for a given weight of and it is interesting to notice also that carriage and burden the tires of the

in an asylum. The occurrence of the large number of recoveries during the months of June, July and August is probably due to the large number of admissions during May, June and July, as more than 48 per cent. of all the recover
mountain neights of the Sterras. is the show plant, known to botanists as the Sarcodes sanguinea, meaning blooded flesh. No flesh or blood could be as exquisitely beautiful; imagine a rosy and smow tinted, crowded hyacinth, from the information that he had lost his vote. In ward 10 the first ballot that was polled went into the box just as it was printed, the voter, a Republican, failing to supply the crosses opposite the mames he intended to vote for. ies which take place during the first year eight to twenty inches in height, every miniature bell wound about by a rosy of the date of admission."-Pall Mall and frosted silver ribbon, all topped by a huge head of asparagus in hoar frost doubtless speculated as to the reason for and silver. The frosted papilla is very the existence of a sort of callows erected marked on every sepal and bract. The first colonel of the First Maine Though the whole translucent spike is dozen rope ends dangling from the crosscavalry was bluff John Goddard, an iron | flushed with rose and carmine, the petals | beam.

"Suppose I was a yoke of oxen," said failed, the bulbs refusing to stand trans- subject.

A Scented Paragraph.

Most people take it for granted that because musk is sold in what is called a pod, therefore, it is a vegetable product. But the truth is that it is entirely an animal product, being a substance found in a two or three inch sac in the body of a little musk deer of Asia. This sac, when tied up and dried, goes by the name of a pod among the hunters who bring it into market. Probably there are found as car roof would have his brains jured.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special tance from a bridge to give the brake and so popular as to need no special thus avoid the danger. The rope ends strike him lightly on the head or shoulders as the train passes under them, thus giving him a gentle reminder of the bridge ahead."—New York Herald.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special thus avoid the danger. The rope ends strike him lightly on the head or shoulders as the train passes under them, thus is guarant. I to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the Liver as Kidneys, will remove all Pinnyles. Rolls label Phases and other are few things subject to such adulteration, as one part of pure musk will scent thousands of parts of some other powder mingled with it, and, as the pods sell for from \$15 to \$20 apiece, the adulteration has its profit. It is indeed so pungent that when just fresh it has been known to produce violent bleeding at the nose, and many people are so susceptible to it as to have sad headaches, brought about by contact with the pure article; and while a suspicion of it is very agreeable to many persons, one atom too much becomes offensive, as the case is with patchouli. It was formerly largely used in therapeutics, especially in the Orient, having become disused as much from the difficulty of obtaining it in a pure state, as from anything else, and it is now seldom given, except in hysteria or hiccough.—Harper's Bazar.

A DECIDED SPOCESS.

How the Australian Ballet System Worked in the Massachusetts Elections. BOSTON, Nov. 12.-The late election selection of a governor and other state officers, but as a test of the Australian system of balloting. The trial was therough and complete, and as a result it may be said the system has come to stay.

The plan is so simple and fair that, after the practical endorsement given it by the people of this state it can not fail to find its way into the electeral methods of other states. The early morning rush in the large precincts demonstrated its in the large precincts demonstrated its complete practicability. Voters emerg-ing from their booths and depositing their ball its were surprised at the simwas during the noon hour. At that time the crowds were handled without the least trouble. In several pre-incts during the rush thirty votes in a minute were polled.

The Hundredth Han Wen't Like It.

tificate of the necessity for further detention in the asylum which is annually required to legalize the continued residence of all patients who have been three years in an asylum. The occurrence of the large number of recoveries during the same plant, known to botanists as the

Mason Money to have Life. Many travelers by rail and steam have over railroad tracks, with not one but a

Frequently along the line of the New he used to take gangs of men into the ored parts of the flower, which is five York Central are these odd looking parted, and each open one showing structures to be seen, and I noticed alightly the stamens and pistils. couple as I passed under the bridges on lank Yankee came into Col. Goddard's There have seen specimens bear- the Culver route from Bay Ridge to office and asked for employment as a ing eighty perfect flowers and a pseudo Coney Island recently. A few days later bulb twenty-two inches in circumference, the knotted but nooseless ropes swinging brittle almost as spun glass, and although in the breeze caught my eye as I was died of lung troubles. Was given up solid as a pineapple when first dug up, awaiting a train at a little deput on the by the doctors. Am now in best of dried away to the size of the stem. All Hulson river, and curiosity induced me attempts at cultivation have thus far to question a railroad employe on the David Dowty's drugstore. Goddard, getting down on "all fours" on planting and the seeds to sprout. It was The mystery that had puzzled me so

the office floor, "and suppose I would once said that they would not survive frequently was simple enough of solunot haul, let me see what you would do below the level of the summer snow line, tion. "That contrivance is intended to to make me come up under the yoke." | but they have been since seen almost | warn freight brakemen of a bridge The Yankee objected at first, but when covering the ground far below. The ahead," said my informant. "These MENT is only put up in large two-ounce Come here, Star; gee off, Liru," he yellground exposed it is covered in a few
ed in turn, but never a move did Goddays with the red crowns of the snow work to think about low bridges, where a man standing crect or even kneeling on a car roof would have his brains

in their taste.

One had asked the other what he considered the finest dish he had ever eaten. With due promptitude he replied, and mentioned everything that was suggested to his mind. But his appetite was evidently not aroused, as his companion afterwards found out.

After relating, or stating everything tempting that occurred to him, his companion said:
"Well, de finest thing I ever eat was

longer. Stopping his companion just at this point, he said: "Look here, nigger, if you don't quit talkin' bout dat, I'm gwine ter fall off'n This indicates how irresistible the 'pos sum is when properly baked and served, and no one is to be consured for having a highly cultivated taste for this rich

ment. - Albany (Ga.) Nows. in the large precincts demonstrated its complete practicability. Voters emerging from their booths and depositing their ball its were surprised at the simplicity of its workings, and all were unanimous that its permanency was fully established. As a matter of fact, its practical workings expedited the voting. The quiet which the law secured about the polling places was most noticeable. The sticker distributor was a minus quantity. Voting was facilitated in no small measure because of no outside interferences. Perhaps the law's best test was during the noon hour. At that time booksom tried to beat it down with the car, but the cross would not give it up, and The average citizen hunted up his new voting place with fear and trembling, and looked with awe upon the unusual apparatus. When he emerged it was with beard and got late the boat and board.—Philadelphie From.

enemy. Many a man has been saved

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"Hish, Bright; get up there, Golden."

Pimples, Boils, 1-lt Rheum and other Some people have a prejudice for such affections caused by impure blood-Will foasts as 'passum suppers, but those who drive malaria from the system and pre-For ours of headache, constipation and Just here it is well to recall the con- indigestion try Electric Bitters-Entire versation that occurred between two darkeys, who were fellow travelers in a certain direction.

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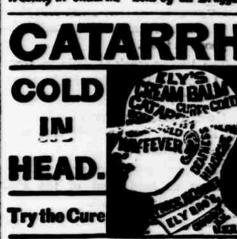
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