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WHAT NAVY IS DOING

Commodore Watson Tells of Its Work in the Philippine Campaign.

LAND AND SEA FORCES CO-OPERATE expert says:

En agements at Lake Taal -Lieut. Price Lands With a Colt Gue-Carries the Bridge and the Town Under a Beavy Artillery F.re.

Washington, Jan. 27.-Admiral Watson has cabled the Navy department an account of the part taken by this pavy in the splendid campaign now being made in southern Luzon by General Schwan. The admiral's dispatch refers to the engagement, or rather sertes of engagements, which took place along the eastern and southern shores of Lake Taal a wek ago. There is no outlet from Lake Taal into the sea navigable for war ships, but the Marjetta took up a position close to the barow neck of land which separates the lake from the sea and threw shells across into the insurgents' defenses. The admirals' account of the affair is

"The Marietta with Gheen commanding, on the 19th co-operated with the army in the capture of Taal; enfiladed the insurgent trenches at about 1.660 yards. Lieutenant Price landed with a Colt gun. Gheen reports that a battalion of the Forty-sixth, under Major Johnson, carried the bridge and town very gallantly, facing artillery and rife fire.

MANILA Jan 27.-A dispatch from Sersorgan, dated Thursday, January 25. says Brigadier General Kobbe's expedition has captured Sorsogan Dongal Bulan, Legaspi and Virac on Catanduanos island. The only resistance was at Legaspi, where five Americans were wounded and forty-five dead and fifteen wounded Filinings were found. It is estimated that there were 125,000 bales of hemp in these provinces and 76,000 bales in the ports of Sorsogan and Le-Nashville's shrapne burned 8,000 bales | early in October on a trading cruise played white flags.

with a battalion of the Forty-seventh he was set upon by his treacherous infantry, landed and raised the United customers and killed, his fate being drew the appeal. States flag. The insurgent force numbering 30 men, evacuated the place. The natives, were passive.

During the morning of January 23 the Nashville and Venus, with four companies of the Forty-seventh infantry regiment, under Major Shipton. approached Legaspi. Filipino flags were fiving and the trenches were crowded A detachment of 150 picked men, led by Major Shipton, landed on the beach about a mile north of the town; the Nashville bombarded the trenches and they were easily dispersed to the hills. About 200 insurgents, armed with is that a bloody feud may arise be-

rifles, forced 600 unwilling villagers, tween the American army and the Filarmed with bows and arrows, to serve ipinos in the trenches in the close range street who were attempting to flee

and Leyte, where the Forty-third in- holding out for the very terms which fantry and a battalion of the Third artillery will be distributed. The natives complain of lack of food, resulting from the blockade. They are friars. Native priests are officiating in the churches.

Lieutenant Colonel Webb C. Hayes has defeated an entrenched force of the enemy at Sariga. One American was killed and five wounded. A record of eleven American prisoners was found. Captain Casteel, while scouting near Baras with his company, encountered 400 insurgents. He was reinforced by Captain Gracie and the enemy was driven to Tanay. One American was mand an increase of wages from 18 killed and one wounded.

SHOW NO SIGN OF QUITTING.

Boers Mount Gans at Ladremith and Si Down for Pleasant Time. LADYSMITH, Sunday, Jan. 21 .- (By Runner via Frere Camp. Wednesday. Jan. 24.)-The garison is watching General Buller's guns shelling the Boers. Their fire can be seen at a distance and appears to be very effective. The movements of the Boers days. show that they are evidently determined to stubbornly oppose the advance of the relief column. They show no signs of removing their guns and have mounted new ones and are continually strengthening their fortifications. Our fortifications have been greatly strengthened since January 6 and Ladysmith is now practically im-

Gwing to the dry weather the fever has diminished and the number of onvalescents returning from Intombi camp exceeds that of the patients being sent there. The supplies are spinning out splendidly, all the troops having sufficient of wholesome food. The heat is terrific, the thermometer registering 107 degree in the shade.

Nothing Further from Conger. WASHINGTON, Jan 27.-Nothing further has been heard from United States Minister Conger at Pekin since his cablegram yesterday announcing the selection of an heir apparent to cluded that the action taken by the convocation of Chinese notables was Pu Chun as the heir apparent.

Census Men Conclude.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.-The census supervisors concluded their or house of the general assembly meeting today. The conference, it is passed a resolution today inviting Adbelieved. Will have valuable results. because of the interchange of opinion as to the best manner to secure an enumeration.

Dr. Fred Wines, assistant director of the census, within a few weeks will early date. travel through the south as far as New Orleans stopping at the principal cities. where he will call conferences of supervisors in the work of taking the has been issued for a joint caucus of census. The shipment of schedules will begin about February 1.

Plague Reaches Buenos Ayres. BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 27.-Official notification has been received of the appearance of the bubonic plague at Rosario, on the west bank of the Parans, about 230 miles by water northwest of Buenos Ayres. of absolute isolation.

Condition of the Tressur-WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27 .- To- whites who caught the disease were beday's statement of the condition of the lieved to be convalescent. The total treasury shows: Available cash _al- death list is as follows: Two whites. ance, \$289,664,029; gold reserve, \$218. one half-caste, ten liawatians, three

THE BRITISH IN BAD FIX.

After Seven Days' Fighting Boer Forces Are Still Intact.

LONDON, Jan. 27.-(New World Cablegram.)-The news of Warren's loss at Spionkop let the London public drop from the height of its elation almost to despair. The Leader

"Buller is very sorry to say the captrue of Spionkop has been abandoned: so we dare say is Warren, for it knocks the bottom out of his tactics. His true tactics were to move by Acton Homes with a week's supply of ammunition and food."

The Post expert says: "The loss of Spionkop is a serious matter and no attempt will be made here to minimize it. The Boers appear to have no lack of men, for it turns out that the affair of Tuesday at Chieveley was not a British, but a Boer reconnaissance and the Boer efforts against Ladysmith

LONDON, Jan. 27.-The War office announces that there will be no further news from the scene of hostiliollowing dispatch from General Bul-

ier, dated at Spearman's camp, Thursday, January 25, noon: General Warren's garrison, I am sorry to say. I find this morning had in the night abandoned Spionkop." General Buller reports that the Brit-

OFFICERS, SIX. NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS ND MEN. EIGHTEEN. Wounded

Officers, twelve; non-commissioned officers and men. 142. Missing: Thirty-one men

ish casualties January 24 were:

FURNISH FEAST FOR NATIVES.

Crew of Schooner Killed and Eaten by

South Pacific Islanders. VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 27.-Details have been received of the killing of the captain and crew of the schooner Nikamarra on one of the islands of the Admiralty group, by the natives, who are cannibals. It is said that all the victims were eaten.

The Nikamarra was owned by E. E. Forsythe and had left New Britain | ed the speaker's ruling. shared by the mate and six New Ireland natives, all of whom were cut and hacked with knives and tomahawks. The natives then plundered the vessel.

TIME FOR CONGRESS TO ACT.

War May Otherwise Degenerate Into Bloody Fend.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-A dispatch to the Herald from Manila says: The war in the Philippines is over. No the enemy retreated to Albay, whence further surrender can be hoped for. The danger in the present situation

This danger can be greatly lessened fighting before the enemy fled. The by action by congress, which is now Filipino dead were mostly villagers, imperative, outlining the policy of the government in the Philippines. It is The expedition will proceed to Samar likely that many insurgents are still

congress will be willing to give. The time is ripe for a conciliatory policy, allowing the Filipines to have some say as to the nature of the govstrongly opposed to the return of the ernment under which they will be obliged to live.

STRIKE AT PARIS EXPOSITION.

ive Thousand Carpenters Demand ar Increase of Wages.

PARIS, Jan. 27 .- A great strike of tapenters employed on the exposition buildings, involving 5.000 men, has been inaugurated. The strikers desous to 1 franc per hour.

by strong forces of police. The bridges not seem probable. Small grains of keta: carpenters discuss the situation here and there, but there have been no disturbances. The strike is not considered serious by the officials, who be- pier lieve, it will be settled in two or three

Bryan Sees Abner Mckinley. SMYRNA. Del., Jan. 27.-W. J. Bryan arrived here from marrisburg today and spoke to a large audience in Hague. the opera house. He was accorded a hearty reception. Governor Tunnell of Delaware and Congressman L. Irving Handy met him in Philadelphia and accompanied him here. He was warmly greeted at stations along the route. Mr. Bryan and a number of prominent citizens were entertained here at luncheon by Governor Tunnell An incident on the train during the run from Wilmington was a meeting between Bryan and Abner McKinley. brother of President McKinley, who was on his way to Norfolk. The two exchanged pleasantries.

Enlistments for the Navy CHICAGO, Jan. 27.-Captain Blocklinger, commander of the Chicago naval recruiting station, has been ordered to enlist twenty-five naval apprentices Pensacola, at San Francisco. The local office is authorized to enlist an unlimtechnically limited to the naming of ited number of landsmen, seamen, electricians, carpenters and shipwrights.

> Beyan and Dewey Invited. JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 27.-The lowmiral George Dewey to address a joint session of the legislature during his visit to the south. Hon. William J. Bryan has accepted an invitation to address the general assembly at an

Republicans Issue a Cali.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 27 .- A call republican senators and representatives in congress at 5 p. m. January 30 in the hall of the house for the purpose of organizing national congressional committee.

Only Ten Recover from Plague. VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 27.-News says: The total number of deaths up The government has issued a decree to the time the Miowera sailed for this port was twenty-nine out of the thirtynine cases. Two were whites and another was a half-caste. Six other Japanese and thirteen Chinese.

NO ROOM FOR ROBERTS.

Mormon Representative-Elect Not Per mitted to Take His Seat.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The case of B. H. Roberts, the Mormon representative-elect from Utah, which has occupied so much of the attention of the house since the assembling of congress, was decided today by the vote of 278 to 50. The exact language of the resolution was as follows:

"That under the facts and circumstances of the case Brigham H. Roberts, representative-elect from the state of Utah, ought not to have or hold a seat in the house of representatives and that the seat to which he was elected is hereby declared vacant." The amendment to expel Roberts without seating him, offered by Lacey, was ruled out on a point of order and the house only voted on the resolutions of the majority and minority of the

The latter to seat and then expel Roberts was defeated by 81 to 244. An analysis of the vote shows that 170 republicans, seventy-two democrats and two populists voted against it and seventy-one democrats, six republicans, two populists and two silver republicans for it.

The majority resolutions, to exclude Roberts and declare the seat vacant, were adopted 268 to 50. The affirmative vote was divided as follows: Republicans, 168; democrats, 96; populists, 4, and the negative vote: Democrats, 47; silver republicans, 2; populists, 1.

There were over a score of speakers today and the closing speeches on each side were particularly able. Lanham of Texas closed for the majority, and De Armond of Missouri for the

When Lanham concluded, Lacey, republican of lowa, offered an amendment to the majority resolutions providing for the expulsion of Roberts. To this Tayler made the point of order that the amendment was not germane. The speaker sustained the point of order on the ground that the original proposition only required a majority vote, while if the amendment were added it would require a twothirds vote. The republicans applaud-

in Legaspi. The expedition arrived off to the Admiraltys. On arrival there it the chair. Taylor moved to lay that make. Sorsogan January 20 and the town dis- was boarded by a number of the na- motion upon the table. While the tives with whom Captain Dalthe was vote on the latter motion was being General Kobbe and Colonel Howe, unsuspectingly doing business, when taken, it being apparent that it would these islands that day may be somecarry by a large majority, Lacey with-

The first vote was then taken on the seat and then expel Roberts. At the conclusion of the roll call, Tawney, republican of Minnesota, the republican whip announced that on account of the nonpartisan character of the vote he had made no effort to pair the absent republicans. Underwood, democrat of Alabama, made a similar announcement concerning the demo-

Roberts was present throughout the day and only left the hall after the resuit of the last vote had been announced. As he did so he gave out a statement justifying his retention of his plural wives on the ground that his moral obligation was more binding upon his conscience than technical obedience to statutory law and saying that there was Ittle excuse for the extraordinary efforts to crush a system already abandoned and practically dead. He said he was a martyr to "a spasm of prejudice."

He would not, he said, attempt to run for congress again, although he would go back home with a light heart, confident of the future.

ASKES OF THE HEROIC DEAD.

Remains of Gallant Volunteers Who Fell SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.-The transport Peking yesterday brought 159 bodies of soldiers who have lost their lives in the Philippines. Tonight the ambulances are taking the caskets from the wharf to the Presidio, where All the work yards are now guarded the bodies will remain until ordered to the burial ground: by relatives in the east. Among the dead fourteen ger unless other workmen join in a states are represented. Following are sympathetic movement, which does the dead from Nebraska and South Da-

Company A-Privates Frank S. Glover. George F. Hensen, Elmer B. Wem-

Company C-Privates Frank K Knouse, Earl W. Osterhouse. Company E-Private Ira E. Griffin. Company F-Arthur S. Sims, Horace S. Faulkner, William R. Philpot. Company G-Private Walter

Company H-Private Alber, Burd. Company I-Privates Alfred J. Risner. Alfred Pigler. Company K-Lieutenant Lester E.

Company L-Privates Theorge H. Screen, Fred Taylor, R. W. Kells, Charles O. Ballinger. FIRST SOUTH DAKOTA.

First Lieutenant and Regimental Adjutant Jonas Lien, killed in action. Company D-Privates Askel, Erdsnes and Fred Grenslip. Company F-Second Lieutenant Sidney E. Morrison, killed in action: Musician Irvin J. Willett. Musician J.

Company G-Private John A. Smith. Company H-First Lieutenant Frank H. Adams, killed in action: Private Orris J. McCracken, killed in action. Company I-Privates James E. Lenk. red E. Green, William G. Lowes Company K-Privates James Clarke and John J. Maloney. Company M-Sergeant William R

Lawton's Bedy at Indianapolis. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The two Indiana senators and several of the representatives in the house from that state called upon Secretary Root to request that a change be made in the program arranged for the Lawton funeral ceremonies, so as to admit of the remains of the general lying in state at Indianapolis one day. Secretary Root telegraphed General Shafter at San Francisco to so amend the itinerary arranged by him. The remains are expected to arrive at San Francis-

Favor Cable Line to Cuba. WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-The first business which came before the National Board of Trade convention today was a report from the committee from Honolulu, per steamer Miowera. in regard to additional cable service to Cuba, presented by E. G. Preston of Boston. He stated that the service was now exclusively in the hands of the Western Union and additional facilities were reeded and reported a resolution urging upon congress the passage of legislation which will allow the laying of a competing line between Cube and the United States. The report was adopted.

co on the transport Thomas today.

THE SLAND CAMPAGE trenchments as far to the westward the Lico road, and about noon the MacArthur.

Some Extracts from the Report of General

that Cur Troops Done.

The report of General Otis, detailing the administration of military and hospital and extend the line to the civil affairs in the Philippines up to left from that point. We have every-August 31, of last year, has been thing now to include blockhouse 4. printed in pamphlet form by the gov- and I have no doubt when Colonel ernment of the island campaign. The Kessler gets a gun, which I have sent full details of the irritating corduct of to the front, we will demolish and the insurgents is given and the corre occupy the hospital if it is still despondence with Aguinaldo had prior to fended by the insurgents. At 11:20 & the outbreak of hostilities is printed in . Stotsenburg is crossing San Juan full in the report.

to the Nebraska regiment is of specregiment is made in the copy of the general order of October 14, which designates the Nebraskans as part of the guard and police force, to be statiened with the Second division north of the Pasig river. The next mention is on the 15th of December, where he notes that one-third of the Nebraska regiment had just sailed for home. The commanding general here says that the applications for discharge had become

lowing communication. "I have the honor to forward herewith 427 applications from enlisted men of this command for their and charge from the zervice, some on specsideration, but for the most part on the graph 2. general orders No. 40, current series, and think that the present cessation of active hostilities between the United States and Spain is the 'close of the war' within the meaning of that third infantry from the provost guard, paragraph; hence these numerous in- under command of Major Goodale, and dividual applications which they con-Lacey appealed from the decision of sider the paragraph invited them to out his plan. Later that evening I

the proclamation of peace, and in thur's line, informing him that I had

what deferred. "ine number of these applications indicates the desire of the enlisted men adoption of the minority question to of the command to escape the country, and shows now difficult it is to hold them in conditions of contentel discipline. Much of this desire to es- ing the waterworks had ordered Goodcape their military obligations at a time when their services are especially demanded arises from homesickness. and that fact accounts largely for the heavy percentum of sickness with which we have been afflicted.

Under present exigencies I am obliged to disapprove all of these ap-STATION OF THE NEBRASKANS.

Passing over the accounts of the events leading up to the commence- traveled, and as we heard no firing on ment the next mention of the Nebras- our left, there appeared to be no speka regiment is found on page 92 of the report, relating to February 4 as fol- threw some shells in the direction of

from its barracks in the tulcary settled Binondo district to the high, un- Goodale's command. occupied ground at Santa Mesa, the most eastern suberb of the city, where reports which I had received it was placed in camp. This change was made for sanitary reasons solely, tion of Stotsenburg's command was as the regiment had been suffering in any immediate danger. He at once from a very high rate of sickness, adopted measures to keep open comcaused by unhealthy locality. The new | munication with the pumping station. location was within the view and the which Stotsenburg had successfully range of the Mauser rifles of the insurgents along the San Juan river por- ments which patrolled the four miles tion of their line. During the latter of road between Leposito and the stapart of January I was informed by good Filipino authority that the insurgents meditated an attack on these MarArthur: troops and was advised to remove them or, in their exposed place, the has found the missing pump machininsurgents would kill them all. Gen- ery, that insurgents have abandoned eral MacArtnur, who commanded north Maraquina, and that ten companies of the Passig, warned Colonel Stotsen- went toward Pasig. This command January 25th. burg, who commaned that regiment has been actively engaged since Friand camp, and placed two guns of the day and wants to rest today and to-Utah artilley in position a short dis- morrow. I have authorized him to do tance removed therefrom. It was ex- so and not to make any further active pected that insurgents would make the initiative at this point and they acted orders. strictly in accordance wih our antic-

After describing the beginning of the fight the report continues: "Our immediate interests lay to the northeast and comprised the pumping station and deposito of the waterworks which it was necessary to secure, although we had provided for their loss, insofar as the army was concerned, by erecting a number of distilling plants along the river banks. by which good water could be obtained. Stotsenburg had attacked early in the morning, drove the enemy from the blockhouses in his front, and reported that he could capture the powder magzine and waterworks (deposito meaning, though pumping station understood at the time) if desired. MacArthur had been pressing back the enemy in his entire front, inflicting heavy loss. He had called for troops to fill a gap on Stotsenburg's left, and a battalion of the First Tennessee regiment of the provost guard, under the command of its colonel, was sent him, and the following correspondence by tele-

graph ensued: General MacArthur: Stotsenburg

ies at various parts of line to deter- it found and killed. mine expediency of moving Stotsenburg as you suggest, so as to extend entire line Maraquina to Caioccan. Stotsenburg's success on right may have induced them to retire on the left. This I am now trying to ascertain. Do you approve of this movement if I find it expedient?

"MACARTHUR." "General MacArthur: Do you think will give to the Omahas a title in fee extension of our line from Maragins to simple to their lands. Some of the Caloocan prudent? Our flank would be tribe are opposed to this measure and greatly exposed at Maraquina. You ad others favor it. all your available troops under aims all night and portion of them must have rest and sleep, so that you could not place more than 3,000 men on line permanently. I think Stotsenburg meant reservoir, not waterworks. "OTIS."

drove the caemy from all their in- fenced, but has no buildings on it.

llowing telegram was sent to Gen-

Reported that insurgent troops of for service in your front. Think e you suggest from coast to Chinese hospital your proper one, not permit-ting Stotsenburg to expose your right THE NEBRASKANS PLAYED ung Stotsenburg to

"The insurgents had firm possession of the railway and all of its rolling stock, and were utilizing it to the best and the Fight that Sees advantage in forwarding to Calescan I ellowed Good Insight Into the Work its troops from the north. To my dispatch General MacArthur reslied as "Have your dispatch. Will act ac

cordingly and try and occupy Chinese iver at the bridge; have authorized That part of the report which refers him to proceed according to your advice, as the left of the insurgent line ial interest. The first mention of the still holding on, or at all events not yet occupied by us.

TELEGRAM FROM STOTSENBURG At noon on February 6 Stotsenburg telegraphed from the water reservoir the following:

"General MacArthur instructs me to wire suggestions about water works. They should be taken and a line of pipe occupied and guarded. I think I so numerous that he forwarded to the can do it from here and if necessary adjutant general of the army the fol- run the pumps, occupying the high ground in rear and connecting with the left of the First division at San Fedro Macati. My command consists of the First Nebraska, Tennessee battalion, the two companies of the ially stated grounds which require con- Colorado regiment and four pieces of artillery. There is no engineer at the plea that war department orders on- waterworks, and no coal. I do not title them to it. They refer to para- think we shall find any difficulty between here and there.

"Stotsenburg's command was augmented by a battalion of the Twenty sent for General Hale, who com-"Doubtless the end of the war awaits | manded the right brigade of MacArjust received information that a part of Stotsenburg's command was in difficulty, having been attacked by insurgents, and that it was short of ammunition and without water. Hale at wired me that Stotensburg upon leavale to take his battalion out the Maraquina road, extending his right to connect with his (Stotsenburg's) left, and

"Although I had not contemplated

sending my troops to Maraquina, I did not consider it desirable to change oruers and leave Stotsenburg's left flank without the protection he was anticipating, and as there was little resistance met through the district cial danger in Goodale's position. We the neadquarters at Maraquina to "Several weeks previous to this date show them that they were covered we had moved me Nebraska regiment by artillery fire and to deter them from any attack they might make on "General Hale ascertained that the greatly exaggerated and that no porreached by means of large detachtion, and the following morning I received this telegram from General

Stotsenburg just reports that he movement of any kind without specific MACARThon

In the closing account of the early days of the struggle. General Otis tells how the ...ebraskans had found the missing machinery of the waterworks. and how stens were at once taken to put the machinery in order, so that in a couple of days the city was again plentifully supplied with water.

Relping a Wounded Soldier Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 23.-Colonel John P. Bratt, late commander of the First regiment, has advanced \$50 for the assistance of Corporal Fouk, who is now confined in a hospical in Omaha from wounds received in fighting with lands. Fouk remained in the hospital in San Francisco when the regiment was mustared out of the service afterward returning to Omaha, where he wound in the thigh received at Quinga funds for treatment and then applied to the adjutant general for further as-

Mad Dog Scare at Hastings. mASTINGS, Neb., Jan. 23.—Hastings reports: Have captured blockhouses is now experiencing its first mad dog to alleviate her sufferings. Mrs. Joyce home of his employer, George Vanier, 6 and 7; burned 6. Can capture pow- scare for several years. From indicader magazine and waterworks if de- tions about half the dogs on the south | ment and during one of these set fire sired. Battalion First Tennessee has side of the city will have to be killed. to the house. passed to report to you. Let Stotsen- A dog owned by John Budneck went burg so ahead with aid of Tennessee. mad and after biting nearly every dos if conditions permit, and capture mag- in the neighborhood it ran after and azine. Waterworks must wait. Not bit a Russian woman in the foot. As prudent to advance small force so far soon as the police were notified of the OTIS." affair several started in pursuit of the "General Otis: Am making inquir- dog, but not until next morning was

> Decatur, Neb., Jan. 23 .- The alloting agent sent here last fall to make the fianal allotment of lands to the Omahas is not yet through with his work. He is not expected to finish till next summer. It has been given out that after the allotment the government

Allotting Lands to Indians

High Price for Farm Land. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 23.-An eighty-acre farm situated in the Platte bottoms about ten miles from this city was sold at sheriff's sale for the largest price ever paid for farm property

The Matter of Serving Railroads With Copy of the Order.

CLAIM ALL LINES WERE NOTHFIED

Copy of the Order Was Received

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 15.- The State Board of Transportation investigated the alleged failure of its secretaries in 1897 to serve the railroads with a copy of the order restoring carload rates on live stock. The finding of the board shows that while no return was recorded, a copy of the order was sailed to each company violating its commands and that only one company has so far denied having received it. The report is as follows:

We find that on the 26th day 'el November, 1897, on the recommendation of the secretaries the following order was made:

"It is therefore, by the State Board of Transportation of the state of Nebraska, considered, adjudged and ordered that the defendant railroads herein shall, on or before the 5th day of December, 1897, restore the carload rate in force prior to the 19th day of "JOHN F. CORNELL, President,

W. F. PORTER. Secretary." We further find that on the 27th November, 1897, the following certified copy of the order was made out and mailed to each of the defendant "It is therefore, by the State Board Transportation of the state of Ne-

craska, considered, adjudged and ord-

ered that the defendant railroads here-

in shall, on or pefore the sta day of December, 1897, restore the carload rate in force prior to the 10th day of August, 1897. "W. F. PORTER. Secretary."

"State of Nebraska, Lancaster coun-"I hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of an order made by the State Board Transportation in the case of Tibbles against The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway company et al on once proceeded to the deposito and the 26th day of November, 1897, relative to rates on live stock. In testimony whereof I hereunto subscribe my name and set the seal of the State Board of Transportation this 27th day

of November, 1851. (Seal) "J. W. EDGERTON, Sec." We further find that the Burnington is the only road that has claimed that they did not receive a copy of said order and that the Burlington, the igh its representative, immediately after the making of the order applied to the secretaries for an extension of that they might notify the Interstate Commerce commission ten days before a change of rate, as required by the interestate commerce law."

First Step in Fremont Canal. FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 25.-Work on the Fremont power canal, the great project involving an outlay of two milbeen started. Several days ago engineers surveyed the mouth of Elm creek. on the south bank of the Platte and a little west of the city. This is the point at which the discharge from the great reservoir will be made and the big dam built, securing the waterfall of feet. From this survey Engineer Rosewater of Omaha will make plans and specifications for the dam. Another survey has been made further west along the line of the proposed canal. The limit of time for beginning work under the franchise granted by the state board of irrigation expires

Deficiency Judgement Law. LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 25.-A case involving the constitutionality of one of the provisions of the deficiency judgment law of 1897 was submitted to the supreme court. The action was begun and a decree rendered in 1896. reserving by agreement of the parties the question of the liability of one of the defendants for deficiency judgment. It is contended that the act of 1897 does not apply to actions pending at the time of its passage, nor to accrued causes of action nor to decrees airandy rendered. This contention is based on a section of the statute which provides that "whenever a statute shall be repealed the repeal shall in no manner affect pending actions founded

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Jan. 25 --The residence of C. E. Jovee, a promwas again compelled to go into a hos- inent citizen here, was seen to be on He was injured by a gunshot | fire. About the time the fire was discovered Mrs. Joyce ran out of the April 23. The soldier spent all his house screaming and her clothes afire. Mr. Joyce was in the barn at the time. Hearing his wife scream he ran sistance and it was through his office toward the house, meeting his wife in plexy. that the donation of colonel Bratt the vard. He succeeded in smothering the fire that enveloped her, but not before she was dangerously burned She was taken to the nouse of a near neighbor and everything possible done has had periods of mental derange two miles southeast of DuBois. Quar-

Teiser After Express Companies.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 25.-John O. Yeiser of Omaha complained to the State Board of Transportation that the express companies doing business in Omaha neglect to deliver promptly to consignees packages that are entrusted in their care. He alleges that they turn such packages over to local delivery concerns and that they charge an extra fee for delivering them. The board is asked to issue an order compelling the four companies to deliver without the addition of local charges. Mr. Yeiser also asks the Board of Transportation to order a gate placed in the fence between the Union and Burlington depots in Omaha.

Aged Workman Falls Dead. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 25 .-While on his way to work in the Burlington machine shops, where he had been a pipe fitter for twenty five years. W. A. Didier, at Lincoln.

MATTERS IN NEBRASKA

Organise Ecquomic League.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Jan. 27.-An ecchomie league was organized here! under the auspices of the university association of Chicago. The purpose of the society is to meet from time to time to discuss political economy, political science and sociology. In more ommon parlance it is a debating club. The following officers were elected: George E. Jenkins, president; . H. Hinshaw, vice president; W. H. Adams, secretary, & L. Pritchett, treasurer; H. P. Showshar, local organizer; Messrs. Bailey, Burnes and Weidner, executive committee; Messrs. Stephens. Barker and Clapp, entertainment committee. The first regular marting will be held on the second Friday evening of next month, at which time some prominent legal lights of the city have romised to lead in the discussion of some of the prominent political ques-

Adams Held for Associting Ames. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 27.-The ase of Ernest Ames of Lincoln, Neb. aminst Horace Adams, the Silver Crown mining man, was heard here and Adams bound over to the district court, he being released on his own recognizance. The case will p. bab.v be dropped, as the facts were brought out that Adams was justified, in a measure, by shooting. Testimony from both sides showed that Adams went to the Cooper King mines to remonstrate with Ames and his companions for jumping the property. He was armed with a pick and advanced to the shaft, where Ames was standing with a batchet in hand. One of his companions came out and snapped a pistol in Adams' face, but the gun did not go off. Adams then pulled his own and shot Ames twice. Ames has about recovered from his wounds. More trouble over the mice is feared.

State Capital Notes. LINCOLN, New, Jan. 27.-A. W. Haynes, a colored student of the State university, began suit in the district court against A. L. Hoover and Stepren Hoover, proprietors of the Lindell hotel, to recover \$2,500 damages. claiming that he was denied the privileges of the hostelry. Haynes was employed by the republican state central committee and it is alleged that the hotel people refused to allow him to ride on the elevator with other pas-Sengers.

Treasurer Meserve has issued a call for general fund warrants registered Calpund from 52,541 to 52,650. They cover a The Roman Catholic Farmers' Mutual Insurance company has been li-

censed to issue policies in Boone and

Antelope counties.

Seeks Damages for Slander. COLUMBUS, Neb., Jan. 27 .- James Hamous has filed suit against John Mirra for \$19,000 damages. Both are farmers and live near Lindsay. Last November a son of Hamons shot and killed Daniel Ducy, fr., while they were The State of Mehraska. hunting ducks. At the time it was generally conceded to have been an accident. Hamons alleges in his petition that Mirra has frequently declared that the shooting was willful and deliberate and that he (Hamons, the plaintiff) knew that it was to occur. The petition also recites that Mirra has at divers times tried to organize a crowd to lynch both the plaintiff and his minor

Not Ready for Enumerators BEATRICE, Neb., Jan. 27.-Hon. T. E. Hibbert, supervisor of census for this congressional district, was here yesterday. Regarding the preparations being made for taking the census, he says that no enumerators have REST OF MANKIND. yet been appointed and that the department at Washington will not permit the appointment to be made until a short time before the work is to be begun. All other preliminary work for the district, he says, is completed.

Suit for Services to a Priest. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Jan. 27 .-The attention of Judge Fawcett and a jury was taken up by the suit of Mary Seymour against the estate of the late Catholic priest, Rev. Eugene Cusson. to recover for services performed for the defendant during his lifetime. The jury returned a verdict for \$275,34. The case will be carried to the supreme

Celebrates His Eighty-Nineth Birfnday. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Jan. 27 --Edwin Davis is one of the board of trustees of the Methodist Episcopal church in this city. Friday he was 89 years of age and to celebrate the occasion he invited Senator W. H. Newell, S. A. Davis, George Hay, R. B. Windham. C. S. Polk, G. M. Spurlock and | Semale Copies sent free to any add Rev. Asa Sleeth, the other trustees, to a sumptouous supper. Farmer Fails Dead.

spected farmer, living one mile west of this city, while out doing some work around his barn immediately after naving eaten his dinner, fell dead, supposedly from stroke of apo-Smallpox Patient Dies. PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Jan. 27 .-David Cope, the young man reported

BLUE SPRINGS, Neb., Jan. 25.-

John Fanver, an old settler and re-

antine regulations are strictly enforced 14 and no new cases have developed. Prairie Fire Hits Ranchers. AINSWORTH, Neb., Jan. 27.-A

fifty-eight mile wind swept this vicin

ity. A flying spark from the chimney

of a ranchman's house, five miles we. of Wood Lake, resulted in a very basprarie fire, burning out the ranches of P. E. Wantz, Mat Day and J. J. Davis, besides many hundred tons of hay on other ranches. JOHNSTOWN, Neb., Jan. 27 -- A disestrous prairie fire started a little west-

of here and south of the railroad track

and, fanned by a fierce gale, it swept

on, licking up stacks of hay, barns

Know Vinegar from Firewater. DECATUR, Neb., Jan. 27.-A "bootlegger" attempted to take advantage of the condition of some Omaha reservation Indians who had filled up on bad ered and the Indians went after the Frank I. Vermilyea, sixty years of "bootlegger's" scalp. He climbel a "The Nebraska regiment and Ten- i nthis county. It brought \$78 an acre | age, fell and died in a few minutes | tree. The affair was comprimsed by nessee battalion advanced rapidly dur- There was considerable rivalry be- from heart failure. He was a mem- the "bootlegger" returning the money. ing the morning and captured the tween two farmers owning land ad- ber of the Ancient Order of United However, he did not leave his high powder house and deposito, and the joining this, which is largely the rea- Workmen and Masonic lodges. He point of retreat until the enraged South Dakota regiment on the left son for the high price. The land is leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. party of drunken warriors had depart-

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