Agent of the F. E. & M. V., Said

TO THE EDITORS OF NEBRASKA

ould Go About Getting I'- A Plan of Work in Which Editors of Nebrask Are Asked to Assist.

One number on the program of the Nebraska Press association at its re- department of agriculture at Washingcent meeting in Lincoln, read, "An Unknown Subject by a Prominent Ne- ter from the agricultural department; braskan." The president in announcing this said the prominent Nebraskan was none other than J. R. Buchanan, general passenger agent of the Fre-mont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad. Mr. Buchanan was introduced

and spoke as follows: "We want more people-1 larger population in Nebraska. How are we to secure them?

"To organize a formidable immigration society, either by or through a public spirited sentiment, or by legislation, is improbable, if not wholly impossible. To effect a like result ourselves is winthin our reach.

"An immigration society organized on public sentiment alone, would probably effervesce its sentiment in a few speeches or newspaper interviews, and then die out.

"One organized by state legislation would attract a few office seekers and politicians to fill the pay positions who would use it as a means to political or financial profit to themselves, until the people would see its aim thwarted, and stop the appropriations, and thus it would reach an inglorious end; and yet here is a grand fieldalmost limitless opportunities, and fascinating inducements to immigration.

"I probably do not love Nebraska more than any other citizen, but I love

ahead, and I think we may help others | Australia, India and Siberia, and at the same time help ourselvesand all of us help Nebraska.

"When I worked on the farm in Pennsylvania and Ohio. we had to gather up and dispose of a crop of surand stones and on side-hills. Then we hoed the corn and cut the weeds stalk—the dominant plant—and so left it in its independence.

"It is different now, and in Nebraska, with its level prairie, no stumps, nor stones, nor roots; and where the farmer rides during his work, as well as to it; plows up the weeds instead of using a boe.

"It is in sending this message, with other advantages, abroad, that I am

"Twenty years ago there were but 1,600 miles of railroads in the state, for corn was small, comparatively, the ning, 500 tons of beets per day. markets remote and expensive to reach. Now we have 5,500 miles of ranroad, and markets near everybody's door; and the great cattle capable of reducing near 2,000 tons ranches have found profit in establishing 'feeding farms' whore much of 160 acres of land per day. the home corn is being consumed, throughout the state. The population of the state has grown to one and onequarter millions, but even this, on our 76,000 square miles, means only seven

persons to the square mile. "The instinct of the buffalo in choos-If good for the buffalo, they were good | found elsewhere. for other stock, and so western Nebraska lands are known to be as good. 'f not the very best, for small herds of cattle, sheep and hogs, in the west. is, I am advised, yielding good re-In fact, the stock culture and shipping | turns to its owner in Holt county, this 'n this state scartles one with its magnitude. I am indebted to the labor bureau of the state for the following Agures for shipments of stock in Nebraska during 1898 (1899 statistics not yet available.)

Cattle 814,531 \$30,224,091.13 Hogs2,388,333 32,131,752.28 Horses & mules 21,883 745,553.91 Sheep1,193,250 7,348,021.73

4,417,997 \$70,459,418.95

"One important industry I was unable to get statistics upon, and the residents of foreign states the results same is left for you gentlemen to of the large experience which others gather, compare and distribute. It is have worked out, and let them choose very large and of paramount import- their location and calling. ance; that is, the amount or number of head of stock of the various kinds being fed throughout the state. It may be assumed it is very large, as it and that will help to decrease each is surely very profitable. There are one's taxes. It takes about one and many millions of acres of cheap range one-quarter million dollars to meet land in the western part of the state | the yearly necessary expenses of govespecially adapted to this industry. and they are being taken, or bought | tion. If we can increase this populaup and occupied for these smaller tion 1,500,000, it will reduce the per ital stock of \$10,000 paid up, and auherds of from 500 to 5,000 head of cat- capita taxes 20 per cent. If we can thorized to the extent of \$20,000. The tle, or four times that number of increase it to 2,000,000, it will reduce officers of the new concern are James sheep. No industry is more profitable. more safe, nor more pleasant and independent than this. To be proprietor of a thrifty, well managed ranch.

"Nor is this temporary profit or business. It is a well known fact that our meat products are decreasing; our herds are thinning down, while the demand is constantly increasing. This increase 12 demand is both domestic and foreign. As a consequence, the price of meat has risen so as to make it a luxury now, not available to all. Especially is this the case in the east. So it is manifest this industry is one to be fostered, and the promise of profit is sure. Our population is rapidly increasing, the foreign demand

though small, with ample protection

for stock, and feed for any emergency

near at hand, is an achievement

worthy of any man's ambition.

is increasing on us especially, and yet our stock product is decreasing." "The crop growing experience in the eastern part of the state has demonstrated the superiority of the soil and get the patronage, and so it will fail climate for general farming. Nebras- of its purpose. The news published ka today stands near the head of the class of rich agricultural states, although nearly the youngest. It stands, increasing its value from week to I think, third in corn production of the week, and it will thus enlarge its in- the church. The pastor, Rev. F. W. nor Goebel and tendered sympathy to United States, and is adapted to the other cereals, as well as to grasses. It is first, I believe, in adaptation of or community, is dependent for its ular, which, with the assistance of soil for sugar-beet culture, and second thrift on the thrift and success, and Miss Mae Phillips, an evangelist from only in production. Its climate is the population of the farming commu- Aurora, Ill., and Miss Minnie Nelson,

and yet a large portion of the state, the town (the merchant and the aris practically unoccupied and unculti- tizan) yet the number and thriff of

What Mr. Buchanan, General Passenger higher rather than lower prices will may, we come back inevitarity to the

"Twenty years ago Nebraska corn was used as fuel at home, and wisely so; partly because it was cheap, and partly because markets were inaccessible for want of transportation facilities. It will not be so used any more. Then, comparatively but little corn was being exported from this country. Now about 10 per cent or over of the crop of the United States is being exported, and hence the higher price, the growing value of this cereal. Here are some figures furnished me by the ton. I quote the language of the let-

DEMAND FOR CORN.

"The remarkable growth of our export trade-corn, wheat and wheatfour-is shogn by the following statements of the average annual shipments for the several ten-year periods since 1850, and for the nine-year period 1891 to 1899: Years ending

June 33.	Corn t	
1851-1860		Total Control
1861-1870		
1871-1880		
1881-1890		4.4.54
1891-1899	100,557,3	
Years en	ding	~-
June 30.	Wheat t	ou.
1851-1860		
1861-1870		A30 50
1871-1880		12000
1881-1890		-
1891-1899		
Years en		-
June 30.	Wheat flour bb	ls.
1851-1860		
1861-1870	3,124,9	
1871-1880		

1581-1590 5,603,532

"This latter covers a period of nine years and includes our three years of very poor crops all over the west, with higher home prices. The above figures it well enough to want to show its give the averages for ten-year periods. real merits to the outside world, or In fact, our export of corn for 1898 neighboring states, and thus draw was 208,744,939 bushels, whereas the and higher-priced lands to our sparse- 000,000. Nebraska is producing about ly-settled communities and cheaper | 10 per cent of the entire crop of the United States. From all these figures "I have a fellow feeling, too, for it is apparent our cereal products are those who have struggled, and are reaching the foreign markets of the struggling along on a farm, to get | world in competition with Argentine,

"Another product of importance is sugar-beets. Not many years ago we-the greatest sugar-consuming face stones before planting a crop of | country in the world-had only of our grain. Then plow around the stumps own raising, the cane sugar raised in the extreme southern state, importing all our beet sugar from Germany with the hoe also, till the tender corn or France. Experiments demonstratbecame the stalwart, self-supporting ed the adaptability of our own soil, and Nebraska soil was found best adapted to the sugar beet culture in the United States. We now have three large beet sugar factories in Nebraska (one only recently completed

and set in motion.) "The product of the two which have been running for some few years amounted to over 20,000,000 pounds of beet-sugar annually. The largest of the two which have been running is located at Norfolk; has been twice enlarged and terproved since first conand only 450,000 people. The demand structed, and now consumes when run-

"The new one just opened is located at Ames, and has a capacity of 1,000 tons per day. The three factories are of beets per day, or the product of say

"Thus far it appears the soil in the northern part of the state is best adapted to this product. "Another industry in the infancy of

development is the dairy businessone of the most profitable as well as pleasant labors incident to the farm. ing Nebraska and Kansas as its prin- Here again we refer to the richness cipal range determined the fact that of our nutritious grasses, which make our grasses are most nutritious grown. I richer butter and cheese than is to be

"Still another infant but successful industry, is the culture of Angora goats: a herd of something like 2,000 state.

"I simply throw out these items and figures as a hint at what may be found by searching for advantages to which we invite immigration.

"The first settlers in this state, ought the valleys and the low lands. having been taught in their geography this section of the country was all a desert. The later comers chose the higher rolling lands, and today we know that Nebraska valleys and rolling prairies are all rich and yield-

ing good returns. "What we now want is to give the

INCREASE OUR POPULATION.

"We want to increase our population ernment, about \$1 per head of populawant to increase it for the general of Crete, as cashier. benefit of the state. That its great resources may be developed; that the railway investments which have lent such impetus to the settlement and enriching of the state may be suitably compensated; that the large trade interests may be enhanced; that the intelligent newspaper-the great purveyor of thought, the stimulus of upright citizenship, and the scourge to the disreputable-may grow in power

and earnestness, and always for good. In short, that thrift and beneficial results may follow all our efforts to strengthen and build up a great and good state. The mission of the nwspaper is: First-to make money for its owner: and second-to publish the news. To effect the former, the latter is neces- ing them with larceny. Quate is an sory. If the paper and its owner do unassuming, unsophisticated farmer, not keep pace with the events of the day, and publish then, they will not

ought to be reliable, and so establish a reputable standing for the paper, fluence and its income as well. "The town, in an agricultural state | three years' ministry and is very pop-

these town folks depends on the farm-"Within a few years our grain pro- or, and also their ability to pay for ducts have found foreign markets, and advertising; and so, view it as we agriculturist for our thrift-our in-

> "The more farmers we have and the thriftier they are the better the newspaper field, the larger its constituency and, as they force the town up and increase its business, the larger becomes the advertising patronage. "Now, my editorial friends, every

that which bears on personal history or biographical sketch is most carefully read; and so it seems clearer to me that each editor should study the farming interests in his community. and determine that he will in each issue of his paper publish the statistical result, with a personal sketch, of at least one farmer's efforts; who he was; where from; when he came to the state; his worldly belongings when he came to Nebraska; where he located; cost of land and improvements; how he farmed, or bred stock; how he progressed and succeeded and how he stands financially today: with such personal mention as to characteristics as the subject is willing

should be done. "I know some may object at first to give this information, under the impression the valuation may affect their taxation; but there is really no cause for such apprehension. Nevertheless to assure such objector you can wihthold his name in the account, simply citing the case in all its relations, but omitting to identify in publication.

"My prediction is that before the year expires these persons, having seen results with others and neighbors, wil be glad to have the identification in the roll of honor-which it

"In every community there are some persons who will send papers to a former home in a foreign state. There are over 600 newspapers in the state; at least 500 weekly country newspapers in the ninety odd counties in this state, and so if the above suggestion is followed it means that at least 500 (and probably five times that number) papers will each week go out of the state and be scattered abroad over the country. This, repeated each week. will tell of at least 25,000 thrifty farmers in the various counties in Nebraska in one year and their personal history. These papers will come to my office, or to some other general passenger agent. We will and combine these instances and publish them in our statistical folders-5,000 or 10,000 or 20,000 per month-and will distribute them through our agencies all over the country, and it is clear that in all this persistent way "Nebraska" will get into the very air all over the western states, and the

tide of immigration will turn to us. "Five hundred editors, with a few general passenger agents of railroads working in a single purpose to a centra! aim, with their hearts, brains and hands in the effort, will undoubtedly bring results. Five hundred papers will in fifty-two weeks . have given news of an army of good men who but one right and all else wrong, those plowed and sowed to some purpose, and it is quite safe to say that the experiences of this army of say 25,000 men will reach and be read by at least 100,900 other men who will be inter-

tested in just this information. "I trust we may all meet one year from now, and by comparing our then information of results, be ready to resolve to continue the same methods for another year of fifty-two weeks." On motion of A. J. Langer the association agreed to accept the plans offered by Mr. Buchanan and to publish as often as possible the statistical matter suggested in the paper.

The Wayne Herald will in the fu ture be propelled _y a gasoline engine. The Telegraph says that North Platte is badly in need of a commercial club.

Dempster's foundry force at Beatrice are working only five days a week

The farmers' institute to have been reld at Ellis was declared off because the Methodists refused to permit the use of their church. Sidney property is advancing in

price and rents are going up. One business man whose lease expired the first of the year had to stand a raise in his rent from \$25 to \$46 a month. A large gray wolf went up very

close to the home of Lawrence Needham, a young boy, near Botswick. The boy took a rifle, mounted his horse and gave chase. The horse slipped and fell upon the boy, breaking his leg. August Ring of Antelope was treat-

ed to a surprise party on his birthday. As it occurred on a Sunday gaiety specially dealt with these matters. was suppressed until midnight. then being no longer Sunday the guests uprose and danced until day- years of age liable to serve for five

The Woman's club of Columbus recently celebrated its fourth anniversary. It organized with forty members and at different times it has had seventy-five. Its present membership is over fifty. Its departments ars Music, current events, literature, domestic science and art.

The new Irrigators' bank has opened up for business in Gering, with a capthe tax per capita in proportion. So H. Casselman, formerly of Lincoln, it is to the interest of property hold- president; George B. Luft of this city, ers to increase the population. We vice president, and E. Eckert, recently

Havelock Times: Kids are getting would-be assassin of Goebel. too frequent in mischief-making on the streets late at night. The other evening several of them stole a box of axle grease from one of the grocery stores. They proceeded to another Park, the Prince of Wales inspected place in the business part of town and daubed an awning post and door. As a result several persons ruined seven al pieces of clothing.

John Quate, a pioneer farmer, living east of McCool Junction, claims that land sharks inveigled him into a pretended trade of his farm and stock for Missouri land. On his return from Missouri he found his cattle gone and had three persons whom he claims assisted in the land deal arrested, chargand does not believe that he signed a deed to his place.

The M. E. church of Clay Center closed a series of revival meetings with a record of nearly eighty conversions and about fifty new members added to the attempted assassination of Gover-Bean, has made a good record in his his relatives and supporters. good and healthy. Its frugal and in- nity, and while the newspaper draws a fine vocalist, made the meetings dustrious farmers are growing wealthy most cf is advertising income from very interesting and effective.

Conditions in Kentucky Are Mearing Conflict of Armed Forces,

BEGINNING OF CRISIS IS AT HAND he will not die by an assassin's bullet

to Act as Governor-Regular State Troops Hold Frankfort Under Orders of Taylor's Appointee.

FRANKFORT. Ky., Feb. 3.-The first clash between the legislative and cided improvement, his temperature tcday. A still greater clash is immiaspect that no politician of either the Kentucky ship of state.

There is the chance that things will, 28 Congressman June Gayle expresses are to "drift around all right," they must strike a counter current and

strike it soon. There can no longer be any concealment of the fact that affairs in this state are bordering on conflict in arms and the beginning of the crisis is at hand. It may be that the political difficulties will be settled by courts of law, but the hearts of men are hot in Kentucky now and legal process may provide a remedy too dilatory to please a few of the more impatient and it is in the power of these to create a world of woe at almost any time.

The clash of today came when an officer of the circuit court of Franklin county was arrested by the militia. while attempting to serve a notice of legal proceeding on Governor Taylor. The clash of tomorrow may come when the officers of that court attempt to enforce the ruling of its presiding the danger will then be from secondjudge. Behind this judge the demo- ary hemorrhage." crats will have tomorrow time an active executive head in the person of Acting Governor Beckham and from the democratic standnoint. a regularly appointed adjutant general whose order the troops now encamped around the capitol building are bound to obey. It they decline to obey the new adjutant general, the democrats claim, he will have power to organize military forces of his own and proceed against all people who defy the authority of his office and that of the governor of the state which he repre-

On the other hand, the republicans are fixed in their attitude that there is an insurrection in the state, that Beckham and his actions, his adjutant general and his orders are those of the people acting in opposition to law. They believe that they alone are in the right and as there can be who show resistance to the proclamations of Governor Taylor are in rebelion against the commonwealth. They will resist all attempt of any kind to remove them from their position cround the capitol, resisting force with

orce, and that means civil war. Alonzo Walker, a stenographer employed by the democratic attorneys, was placed under arrest today in the capitol ground charged with conduct tending to incite mutiny and riot. The conduct consisted of pinning to ernor Taylor a notice that tomorrow morning the democratic attorneys would appear before Judge Cantrell of the circuit court and ask for an injunction restraining Governor Taylor from all interference with the movements of the legislature, and from his anounced intention to move it to London. Walker was at once taken into custody by order of Colonel Roger Williams, the commanding officer of the forces now gathered around the

ENGLAND CALLS HER LAST MAN.

LONDON, Feb. 3. - Sensational rumors are current that the militia ballot act would be put in force February 14, and that General Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief of the British forces in South Africa, has cabled for 90,000 additional men, which, it is added, the government has promised to give him, sending 50,000 militia and volunteers and 40,000 militia reserves It is also said that the volunteers will be mobilized forthwith. It is even asserted today that the cabinet has The militia ballot act makes every

unmarried man between 18 and 80

Anti-Goebel Man is Killed. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Feb. 3.-The member of the Kentucky legislature for Knott and Letcher counties, was assassinated at Boone Fort on the Kentucky river last night, is confirmed by advices tonight from Hazen. During the campaign last fall Wright

More Ycomanry Go. LONDON, Feb. 3.-This morning at the Life Guard's barracks, Regent's another contingent of Yeomanry and Honorable Artillery company volunteers, prior to its departure from London to embark for South Africa. The spectators included Lord Mayor Newton, a number of city dignitaries, army of Boer soldiers. officers and many ladies.

manry at their departure from London Friday ast. Mississippi Endorses Democrats. JACKSON Miss., Feb. 3.-At the session of the lower house today a resolution was unanimously adopted, indorsing the course pursued by the democratic element of the Kentucky

legislature. The resolution deplored

The Princes of Wales made a speech

to the men in the same vein as his

adress to the first contingent of Yeo-

New Iowa Election Law. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 3.-The Titus biennial election bill passed the lower house today by a vote of 85 to 7 and is now ready for the signature ury shows: Available cash balance, of the governor.

GOEBEL'S IRON WILL TELLS.

Believe it is a Large Factor is Sustaining His Life.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 3.-The ndition of William Goebel is tonight considered better than at any time since he was shot. The iron will and determination of the wounded man that is, however, still considered the main factor in sustaining him, but tonight the attending physicians for the first time held out some hope for his ultimate recovery.

Governor Goebel secured some sleep during the day, which increased his strength preceptibly, and though unfavorable symptoms showed themselves at times, the sick man always rallied well. Compared with twenty-four hours ago his condition shows a de-

judiciary powers of the state occurred being more nearly normal, though some fever shows itself. His pulse and nent tomorrow and beyond the possi- respiration are still high, but his kidbilities of tomorrow lies a see with neys, the condition of which last night as regarded as the most unfavorable skies so lowering and of so stormy an sympton, are performing their functions in a more normal manner, thus party can predict where it will carry obviating in a degree the danger of uraemic poisoning.

Governor Goebel during the day complained somewhat of bed soreness. it, "drift around all right," but there and he was turned partly on his side are other chances, also, and if things to relieve the strained muscles. This for a time had an unfavorable effect, but he soon rallied, and shortly afterward fell into a light sleep. His temperature tonignt is 100 1-2, respiration 38 and pulse 120. Should the wounded man succeed in passing through tonight well, his physicians express the hope that his recovery, though necessarily slow, will be sure.

"At present Governor Goebel breathes altogether from his left lung," said Dr. Williams tonight. "Clotted blood has almost entirely coated his wounded right lung, which of course forms a natural bandage and prevents further bleeding, but later will prove somewhat a source of danger. The clotted blood will decompose in about eight days, and then it may be necessary to remove a section of a rib is order to remove the decomposed blood. The wound will then be drained, and

BRYAN AT DEWEY'S OLD HOME.

Addresses Two Audiences During the

Evening. MONTPELIER, Vt., Feb. 3.-W. J. Bryan arrived here tonight, coming from Concord. The ride was a long and cold one, the thermometer touching 26 below, yet Bryan at various towns stood on the platform and shook hands with a number of people, including the Dartmouth college boys. On arriving here he went to the hotel and a little later he visited the Dewey homestead, opposite the state capitol. In the evening he addressed two audiences, representing in all nearly 5,000

The first meeting was in Armory hall. About 2,200 people were present. Chief Justice Russell D. Taft of the supreme bench and his six associates. all republicans, sat on the platform. Former Governor Dinningham was also present.

Mayor Senter introduced Bryan, who said he was surprised to find that it took two halls in which to hold a democratic meeting in Vermont. He did not know what the people of Nebraska would say when they read of such a thing. In conclusion he spoke of the interest Americans have in independence and said he could not see how any one could fail to pray for the door of the private office of Gov- God's blessing on the Boers, who are willing to die for their republic. After Mr. Bryan had finished he proceeded at once to the opera house. where over 2,000 awaited him.

BLUNDER ON A BOER FORTRESS.

English Troops Have a Narrow Escape From Annihilation

LOURENZO MARQUEZAS, Feb. 3.uary 20, has been received here: "A Boer scout was captured yesterday by Colonel Plumer's outposts and a small party was sent out to reconnoiter certain halls. They ascended the wrong kopje and blundered upon a Boer fortress, armed with a Maxim. Fortunately they managed to es-

cape without casualties. A later dispatch from Gaberones dated January 26, says: "Colonel Plumer used his twelve and for the first time today. The Boers responded spiritedly, and accurately but cid no damage."

No Interference. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-At the cabthe situation in Kentucky is not such as to require federal interference and consequently the president will take | escape detection. no action under the present conditions. After the cabinet meeting the follow statement was made: The president has decided that no case has yet report that William S. Wright, ex- the national government in Kentucky and has so informed the governor.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 3 .- On the complaint of Health Officer Rhode warrants were this afteroon sworn ou! was an enthusiastic stumper for John for the arrest of Mrs. Don Cameron, Young Brown for governor. He was a Thomas Harrison and wife and Mrs. prominent lawyer and democratic poli- Stewart, daughter of the Harrisons. among the mountaineers. There were warrants follow the death of a child five shots and two took effect. He of Mrs. Stewart, while under treatment was shot with a Winchester of the of Mrs. Cameron at the Harrison home. same caliber as that used by the The complaint charges violation of the Lincoln health laws.

> Hay Sends Money to Krueger. WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Secretary Hay has received the sum of \$750, colected by the St. Louis Westliche Post and transmitted to the department of state by Mr. Pretorius, to be used for the benefit of the widows and orphans The secretary has forwarded the

money by the mails to Adelbert Hay,

United States consul at Pretoria, to

be turned over to President Kruger for

the purpose specified. Mr. Pretorius' letter was also sent forward. Taylor Offers a Reward. FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 3.—Gov. ernor Taylor tonight personally offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction for the man who shot Goebel. In making this offer Governor Taylor states that the authorities of Franklin county, in which the crime

Treasury Condition. WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-Today's statement of the condition of the treas-\$292,456,767; gold reserve, \$218,983,709.

THE SECRETARIES STAY

Proposition to Demand Their Resignation Voted Down.

MR. PORTER ONLY IN AFFIRMATIVE

Three Hours Consumed in Consideration of the Resolution-The Debate Quite Warm-New Complaints Against Railroads Filed for Consideration.

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 1.-The reso-

ution of Secretary of State Porter, de-

manding the resignation of Secretaries Laws, Dahlman and Edgerton of the State Board of Transportation, was voted down by a vote of 4 to 1, Mr. Porter being the only member favoring its adoption. About three hours' time was consumed in the consideration of the resolution and at the close of the meeting some time was spent discussing the future course to be pursued by the board and the secretaries. Every member formally expressed the opinion that hereafter whatever rates are found to be too high they should be reduced and that steps should be taken by the board or the secretaries to prevent any unjust increase in rates the railroads might attempt to make. The meeting was called at the instance of Auditor Cornell, chairman of the transportation board, and after a

date was set for the hearing of the complaint of Charles H. Johnson, Seccretary Porter made the request that the board go into executive session. There was considerable opposition to this request. Treasurer Meserve announced that he did not think it wise to transact public business behind closed doors. Land Commissioner Wolfe said that it would be all right to take up in executive session any matter Mr. Porter might wish to bring before the board if it was something the public did not already know about or ought not to know about. Mr. Porter refused to submit his request in the form of a resolution, but it was fiand voted down.

The debate grew very warm toward the close of the meeting and in response to one of Mr. Meserve's questions Porter said that he did not proposed to be catechised by any member of the board.

Porter moved the adoption of his resolution and Wolfe seconded the motion. A yea and nay vote was called for, which resulted as follows: Yea. Porter; nay, Cornel, Smyth, Wolfe, The complaint of Charles Johnson will be heard by the Board of Trans-

portation and its secretaries on Febru-

ary 9 at Norfolk. It was suggested that any other complaint arising in that section of the state be considered at the same time. Ed Cooper of Vest, Johnson county, complained to the board that the Burington railroad refuses to furnish a sufficient number of cars to farmers iving in his vicinity for the shipment of grain. He asserts that they are

other railroad at a loss of several cents per bushel. Lincoln A. Miller entered a complaint against the Rock Island railroad, alleging that it has violated the terms of a contract by tearing away bridge over one of its tracks in Lancaster county.

compelled to haul to the tracks of an-

Criminal Cases at Kearney. KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 1.-The informations against Frank L. Dinsmore, charged with the murder of his wife and Fred Laue, and Theodore Nelson, charged with the murder of his father, were served upon them. Nelson pleaded not guilty and Dinsmore will answer later. Judge Sullivan appointed three doctors to examine Nelson to ascertain whether or The following, dated Gaberones, Jan- not he is insane. Dinsmore's attorneys, it is thought, will ask for a change of venue, as they have been trying to get his affidavits to show that he cannot get an impartial trial in

Buffalo county. Plight of a Nebraska Girl. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 1.-A pretty girl of 16 years who gave the name of Muriel Ashton and said her home is at Lincoln, Neb., was found working in a boarding house here as a waiter. half pounder on the Boer position She has been masquerading as a boy several days. The boarders noticed that her clothes did not fit will and that her voice was very fine for a boy. They communicated their suspicions othe boarding house keeper and an investigation was made. The girl adinet meeting today it was decided that | raitted that she had run away from home dressed as a boy and that she had assumed that attire the better to

Child Probably Fatally Burned. WINSIDE, Neb., Feb. 1 .- A young child of J. E. Hayes, manager of the arisen to justify the intervention of American Grain company's elevator, backed against a hot coal stove and was probably fatally burned. 'The child ran across the room all aflame and would have gone upstairs if it could have opened the door leading into the hall. Mr. Haves caught the child and burned two quilts in smothering the flames.

No Vacant Houses to Be Found. IMPERIAL, Neb., Feb. 1-Real estate is active in Chase county. There is a big demand for lands to rent and no vacant houses are to be found in any of the towns in the county.

Killed in a Runaway. BERTRAND, Neb., Feb. 1.-Charles Malm, a farmer who lived three miles northwest of this place, received injuries in a runaway from which he died. Malm started to come to town, at the request of a neighbor named Power, to inform the doctor of the death of a child and was driving Power's team. The fatal accident occurred within a half mile of the starting point. His head struck the ground with great force, crushing his skull. Malm leaves a widow and several chil-

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 1.—The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Otto Miller, one of Adams county's prosperous farmers, was cleared up when Sheriff Simmering received a dispatch from Miller's brother at Juleswas committed, have not requested him | burg, Colo, stating that he had found to officially offer a reward, and he Otto Miller and team all right. The therefore offers \$500 as an individua! | message does not give any information as to Miller's mental condition. but it is generally believed that he became temporarily insane and started westward without any destination in

Miller Located in Colorado.

WOMAN MEETS DEATH.

Away Together.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Feb. 3.-Corones Dodge and County Attorney Denney were summoned to Harbine by telephone to look after the circumstances attending the death of a woman there. Investigation satisfied the officials that the woman died from natural causes. The man who was with her when she came to the village was arrested for unlawful cohabitation. He gave his name as J. Denning and said he was a physician, and had been treating the woman, whose name he gave as Mrs.

Branham, for some illness. He was brought before the county judge and pleaded guilty to the offense charged and was fined \$50. The woman's mother was telegraphed for and came on from Jewell Junction, la., to which place she took the remains for

The doctor is much older than the woman, who was good looking. At the inquest it developed that her right name was Mrs. Nettie McConnell. Her mother, Mrs. Branham of Hawarden. Ia., arrived and identified the body as that of her daugnter. She swore that her daughter was married several years ago to Charles McConnell, a brakeman on the Northwestern railroad and lived in Hawarden, Ia. She ran away from that place with the doctor about two months ago. The doctor swore his home was in Essex county, New York, and they traveled overland from Iowa here, stopping at various places. He claimed he has large property interests at that place.

SEEN IN MIS MOTHER'S GRAVE.

Henderson Excited Over an Attempted

Robbery of a Corpse. YORK, Neb., Feb. 3.-The town of Henderson is excited over what seems to have been an attempted grave robbery at the Russian Mennonite cemetery, two miles from Henderson. John Regier, who was hauling grain to town, passed the graveyard and noticing some one digging went to inquire who was to be buried. He found in a grave well known young men here, standing on the box containing the remains of Frank Goosen's mother, who had been buried nine months ago.

Goosen explained that the corpse was to be examined by doctors at York On returning from town Regier met another farmer, who saw one of the boys leave, riding a bicycle, and the other carrying a large sack on his

back, which appeared bulky. All kinds of reports are in circulation. Goosen now claims that they dil not disinter the coffin. The sheriff and others are at Henderson and intend to see if the remains have been taken.

State Capital Notes. The Burlington railroad has filed an answer to the complaint of John O. Yeiser asking for an order compelling it to place a gate in the fence between the Burlington and Union depots in Omaha. The Burlington denies that it caused the fence to be constructed and therefore protests against the issuance of the order asked for by Yeiser.

The suit of John O. Yeiser to compel the city clerk of Omaha to submit the initiative and referendum to the vote of the people has been appealed to the supreme court. Auditor Cornell has issued a letter to county clerks calling their atten-

tion to the necessity of assessing all property belonging to insurance companies that may be found in their jurisdiction. The annual meeting of the Central Whist association will be held in Lincoln, February 9 and 10. Nebraska

Kansas, Iowa and South Dakota are

represented in the association.

Objects to Freight Classification. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 3.-The Marole and Granite Dealers' association of Nebraska, which was in session here. adopted resolutions protesting against the classification of freight rates recently adopted by the railroads, which it is alleged, increases the cost of transportation of shipments to and from points in Nebraska. A committee consisting of F. B. Kimball, Lincoln: \$1.50 a Year. F. B. Alderman, West Point; Charles Neidhart, Beatrice; A. Neitzell, Falls City, and I. F. Paine of Grand Island, presented their case to the secretaries of the state board of transportation and requested them to use all lawful means to prevent the railroads from continuing the existing rates. In their complaint they assert that shipments formerly classified as fourth rate have been changed to third rate and those

The Industrial School. KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 3.-C. W Hoxie has turned over the affairs of the state industrial school to his successor, J. N. Campbell. The transaction appeared to be very pleasant to both. There has been but one change so far that of laundryman, but more will be made in a short time. Mr. Hoxie has rented a home here and will probably engage in business.

listed under class D to fifth rate.

Taken to the Sapreme Court. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 3.-John O. Yeiser of Omaha appealed to the su- UNDERTAKER! preme court today from a decision rencounty refusing Yeiser a peremptory writ of mandamus to compel the city clerk to submit the initiative and referendum to a vote of the people of the city at the coming election next spring

Smallpox Near Wymore. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 3.-The state board of health recently received information that two cases of smallpox had been discovered at Liberty, twelve miles from Wymore. Secretary Bailey of the board said that from the investi gations that have been made it appears that the cases are smallpox of a most prenounced type, more malignant than those at Nebraska City last winter. Orders have been issued to have the strictest quarantine regulations enforced. As the cases are not in a thickly settled community the danger of an epidemic is not great.

Deputy Kent Files Report. LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 3.-Deputy Labor Commissioner Kent has file! with the governor a report of the work of the state free employment bureau for 1899. The report shows that the

number of applicants who have been secured employment in the various; branches of industry is as follows: Building trades, 4; iron trades, 5; printing trades, 1; farm work, 35; city work, 2; agents and clerks, 1; male domestics, 5; domestics and housekeepers, 66; railroad men, 88; laborers, 2 THE OLD RELIABLE.

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A Weekly Newspaper devoted to the

The County of Platte.

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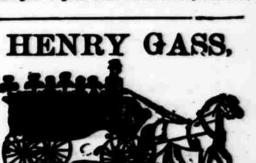
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