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WEDNESDAY, PERRUARY, 11, 1980.

City today, Tuesday.

in August next.

for eixty concerts in America commencethe cities that she will appear in.

tions in Oklahoma. THE Nebraska Experiment Station has

just issued Bulletin No. 76. This gives · the records of the dairy herd for the past five years. The bulletin may be obtained free of cost by residents of the state, upon writing to the Agricultural Experiment Station, Lincoln, Nebr.

terson of Broken Bow to fill the unex-H. M. Sullivan, judge of the Twelfth district. That district has had a populist judge for the last nine years. Judge Sullivan was appointed by Governor Holcomb in February, 1897.

F. M. POLLARD, of Nehawka, Nebraska is owner of one of the largest apple orchards in the state. He reports having shipped 33 carloads as the 1902 crop. He has also worked up some 20,000 bushels into cider and vinegar, making over 50,000 gallons. The orchard consists of 200 acres, but only a small portion is yet in bearing.

lignite deposits of that region.

SAMUEL LOVETT of Aberdeen, S. D. home. Secretary Mailly, whose home is district judges favor the plan. now at Boston, will also transfer his residence to Omaha.

contest recently at the state farm to de- recess most of the important measur men were experts, the students proved that they had received a practical training, for only three of the prizes for judging went outside the school.

THE Chicago Methodist Social union. has announced that a banquet will be given at the Auditorium hotel the evening of March 12. The committee intende to have five state governors-all mem bers of the Methodist Episcopal church -make addresses on that occasion They are: Richard Yates of Illinois, W. T. Durbin of Indiana, A. T. Bliss of Michigan, John Mickey of Nebraska, and J. L. Bates of Massachusetta.

See islands last month reached San a play house. 14 and January 16.

and Teller. The Democrat, which joined | bead where the skull was crushed. the populist ranks in the early nineties, has backslid since '98, and got back into the democratic fold so smoothly, that no the case to be purely accidental, and did knew when the change took place. One can side until there are only a few populers his mother, Mrs. Lloyd, and one to state that two years hence there will several months been with an aunt in be no populist state organization.—De- Saginaw, Michigan, and who returned vid City Banner.

in which Jesse James was killed will be in his home. Last summer he worked at on exhibition at the exposition. Mis- the corporter trade with his uncle, Frank souri might have made a better impres- Clark, and was planning to continue the sion upon visitors by forgetting that Jesse James ever was a Missourian. By the way, it is to be hoped that Nebraska will not give the curious thousands to understand that her principal productions are coyotes and rattlesnakes, and that the ordinary Nebraska frame house is built of sod. Enough people think that way already, and too many. What we should advertise at St. Louis is the Nebraska of today, not the one of thirty

A NATIONAL and Inter-national Good | The first session will be held Tuesday Roads Convention will be held in St. afternoon when L. D. Stilson will speak Louis the week of April 27 to May 2. on the care and management of the corn The subject of improving the public crop. Hon. M. F. Greeley on the advanroads of the United States is receiving more attention now than over before. feeding and Mrs. Bertha D. Laws will This country is far behind all others of talk about plain foods and plain cooking. the civilized world in this necessary im- On the morning of the 25th, Dr. A. T provement. The convention called for Peters will lecture on abortion in cattle St. Louis has for its purpose the broad- and calf cholers, Dr. S. Avery on sorehum oning of the interest on this subject, and poisoning in cattle. during the World's Pair of 1904. Carefully prepared plans to improve the Avery maintaining the fertility of the friends and neighbors for the many act ted for consideration of the convention, mesots. Mrs. Laws has spoken often

Lincoln Letter. (Special Correspondence.)

As outlined in the letter of last week the legislature took a very short time in showing its disapproval of the land lessing bill now before congress. The Noreseed by the fact that the bill was general sentiment expressed in favor of allowing larger areas of homesteads in Institute and S. P. Drinnin secretary. the range country, to allow the small

cattle owners a better chance. The greatest interest of the past week was centered around revenue matters. hearing in the district court at David and it was pretty well agreed that the special revenue committees should be given a week to digest and prepare a We would request parties holding re CALIFORNIA has passed a bill appro- revenue bill. It was conceded that this printing \$25,000 for the national G. A. R. would be the only feasible way to get a pment to be held in San Francisco revision of the law. Those who were opposed to revision were also opposed to ADELINA PATTI has signed a contract adjournment for the week. To their number was added some who had made ing November 3, next. Omaks is one of personal arrangements for the week which they did not like to change. For a time it looked as if the senate would THE house committee on Indian affairs not concur in the adjournment, but last Thursday authorized a favorable finally an agreement was reached. This gave the revenue committees time to 505,000 acres of land in the Kiowa, work without having to pay attention to Comanche and Apache Indian reserva- other matters. It also gives the other committees time to visit the public build-

ings of the state. The revenue committees had a general discussion over the basis for a new hill. decided to take the Nebraska law as a basis, with the tacit understanding that the Kaneas bill would be drawn upon for whatever good features it contained. Goy, MICKEY has appointed C. L. Gut- All believe that the first important thing is to get all property listed on the assespired term caused by the resignation of sors books at its fair value, and that the next important thing is to provide better methods for the collection of the taxes. In both these features experience has proven that the Nebraska law needs mending in order to produce the requisite revenues to run the business of

The movement among the district judges of the state to reduce the number of judicial districts and the number of judges is taking definite shape, and it is probable that a bill to reapportion the districts will soon be in the hands of the apportionment committees. Lawyers agree that there is a gradual reduction That the people of our great north- in the amount of litigation, and that west are in no danger of such a fuel fewer judges can do the work, with a evening. mine as the east has suffered from dur- consequent saving to the state. There ing the present winter is clearly demon- is also much sentiment in favor of a make the trip Wednesday on account of strated in the Review of Reviews for return to the district attorney system, the snow drifts. February by Prof. Frank A. Wilder, of and a bill to that effect has already been the North Dakota Geological Survey, introduced. The argument is made that who describes the remarkable coal and counties are unable to elect attorneys who are capable of coping with the Winelow farm this year. stronger members of the bar in criminal cases, and that in smaller counties the secretary pro tem of the national committee of the socialist party, was in attraction to good lawyers. It is claimed Omaha last week to direct the removal that district attorneys may be elected of the party's national headquarters with reasonable salaries, resulting in from St. Louis to Omaha. It is expect-stronger legal talent and better service ed that he will make the latter city his in the prosecution of criminals. Many

The legislature has forty days in which to introduce bills, and of these, twenty AGRICULTURAL students and expert days have already gone. It is expected breeders of live stock entered into a that during the first week after this termine who could best judge the cattle, will have been introduced, including the horses and swine offered for examina- appropriation bills which come shortly tion. Although the visiting live-stock after the visits to the state institutions.

A Sad and Fatal Accident.

ADDITIONAL

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Charles Henry Woods, only son Mrs. Joseph Lloyd, accidentally shot himself Thursday evening about 8:45 from the effects of which he instantly

Charles and a neighbor boy friend, NEWS of a fearful loss of life in a des- Mrs. Lloyd for use as a chicken house, "Many thanks, boys." tructive storm that swept over the South and which the boys have been using for

poss direct from Tahati. The loss of old and the only other person present had plenty of fuel but nothing to eat. life is estimated at one thousand souls. when the accident occurred, says that he On January 13 last a huge tidal wave, was putting coal into the stove and had storm that she was unable to sleep any accompanied by a terrific hurricane, just warned Charlie to be careful of the during the night. attacked the Society islands and the revolver which he was handling, as it Pusmoto group with fearful force, caus- had one load in it, when suddenly the ing death and devastation never before report of the instrument was heard and equaled in that land of dreaded storms. at the same time the lantern which was The storm reigned several days, reaching hanging near him was extinguished by its maximum strength between January the concussion. He lit a match and saw that his companion had received a shot in the left eye and immediately informed York county is now without a popu- Mrs. Lloyd. Upon examination the boy list organ. In 1900 there were two was found dead, the ball having struck populist papers in York, the Democrat the eye and passed to the back of the

The coroner, E. A. Moore, of Lindsay was called but upon investigation found one, not even the editor, D. T. Corcoran, not deem it necessary to hold an inquest. Charlie was born in Columbus July & by one the populist organs have gone 1863, and nearly all his life has been over either to the democratic or republi- spent here. His father died in 1887. He list papers left in the state and it is safe sister. Miss Grace Woods, who has for Monday. home Saturday to be in attendance at the funeral. Charlie was a boy of good

> work this year. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Presbyterian church The relatives have sincere sympathy of their many friends in the loss of the

A two days' farmers' institute will be held in this city Tuesday and Wednes-

tages of an alfalfa country for aboon

prevention of animals diseases, Dr. S. church, the Daughters of Rebeksh roads, applicable to states, soil. Hon. M. F. Greeley is from South of kindness shown as in our recent afflic ips, will be submit- Dakota and Mrs. Laws cames from Min- tion by the death of Charles Woods.

before Women's clubs in Minnesota and is recommended as a very attractive speaker. She and Mr. Greeley were both at Fullerton last year and have been

urged to return again this year. Those interested in arranging the probracks legislators were very little im- gram especially invite the wives and advocated by congressmen and United and extend an invitation to all who are States senators. They hit it quick and interested in agriculture to attend all these meetings. J. H. Galley is president of the Platte County Farmers

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Peter Larenzen drove to Humphrey on relatives at Humphrey. John Wurdeman marketed six loads o

fat hogs last week. John Ahrens shipped a car load of cat-tle Wednesday to Omaha.

The deep snow drifts held No. at the main office Wednesday. Joh Wurdeman, sr., was stormed in at Co lumbus that day and Mr. Jenny, the cheese man, was also caught in town during the storm.

R. F. D. No. 2. Mrs. David Harmon was very sick last

The roads are in a very bad condition at present. Arthur McGann is still giving the

wolves a merry chase. George Lucech has been hauling woofrom Shell Creek the past week.

The news is very scarce on No. 2 this week on account of the storm. Jesse Newman makes very important trips to the sheep ranch every Sunday urday from Saginaw, Michigan, and will

R. F. D. No. 3. A. W. Thomas will occupy the old

Renke Siefken will bereafter have his mail come marked route 3.

returned Saturday from a week's visit with friends at Lincoln. John Jeldon walked to church last Sunday on crutches, something he has

not been able to do for three years. Mr. Pink, who has been with Mr. J. D. Luschen for some time, has gone to stay with Mr. John Brock near Neboville. Henry Sissle is about to take unto

himself a bride, Miss Gretta Lawrence, and will work the old home farm this Wm. Geodken, who has a fine farm nine miles north, has so prospered that

he is figuring on buying a section of land in another part of the state. J. J. Barnes and some other patrons so appreciate their mail that they got out

Sylvester Sallee, were alone in a small with shovels and opened the larger drifts building which was built in the lot of for the mail wagon, after the storms. Miss Lillie Keating was anow bour

at her school house Tuesday night with Francisco Monday on the steamer Mari- The Sallee boy, who is fifteen years quite a number of her scholars. They

The Nebraska association of German Baptist churches was held at Beatrice Feb. 5 to 9. The opening sermon was by the Rev. Wm. Papenhausen of the Shell Creek Baptist church. The daytime was taken up with business sessions and the evenings with prayer meetings and aching. Among the cosays we noticed "The Judgment at the House of God." by Rev. A. Marquardt of Beatrice: "An Exegesis on Matth. 5:46" by Rev. C. Arm-Doctrine of Sanctification" by Rev. Wm. Papenhausen of Shell creek. After the adjournment of the association Rev. Papenhausen left for Kansas to visit his brother and sister.

Prof. Kern meets with the executive ciation at Lincoln to arrange a program for the annual meeting next year.

The Seward High school has accepte

the challenge from Columbus to debate the question: "Resolved, That an educational qualification should be required for the right of suffrage." Columbus takes the negative. The first preliminary debate was held in the High school last Friday. The affirmative was ably presented by Fin Howard, Elsie Johnson and Roy Stires. The negative by Albert Brugger, Bertha Chapin and Harry Jerome. Heated discussions were presented from both sides and it was hate that it was the heat which was ever enjoyed in the schools here. The judges were Rev. Munro, Mrs. Musser and Mrs. tive. The meeting was presided over by Alfred Pacebel. Among the visitors

Gerrard and Mrs. Cramer. Card of Thanks.

were Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. L.

We desire to express sincere thanks to the ladies' aid society of the Presbyterian



coln Monday.

town Monday. Attorney S. S. McAllister of Humphre was in town Saturday.

L. Brunken spent a few days het week Butter - 9 h 140 20 in Omaha on business.

George Rose, an attorney of Gan was in the city Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lohman left

Monday for a visit to California. Mrs. Foley and son of Platte Center were in Columbus Thursday on business G. T. Everett and wife left Thursday for Iowa where they will visit a few days. Ed. Moncrief of Grand Island, for-

merly of Columbus, was in town Friday. Mrs. J. G. Higgins of Omaha has been visiting old-time friends here for several days past.

Mrs. C. S. McCaffrey and three children of Omaha are visiting the family of R. L. Rossiter

Miss Clara Brown of Cedar Rapids was in the city Monday on her way to visit

Mrs. L. W. Tubbe arrived from Malvern. Iowa, Tuesday of last week. She will visit her sister, Mrs. H. P. Coolidge Mrs. O.W. Clark and Miss Mand Moore

left last week for a visit to Mrs. Stickley in Howard county. Mrs. Clark is a sister of Mrs. Stickley. Charles W. Pearsall and E. W. North were away from their duties in Omaha

long enough to visit a short season with friends here Sunday. Miss Anna Klause is in Omaha where she will visit a few days, and will return home with her uncle, Frank Klause of

Ashville, Ohio, who is coming here for Mrs. D. N. Miner returned home Thursday from Omaha where she has been

visiting her daughters. She was accompanied home by her grand-children. Albert and Iona Cummings. Mrs. Wm. Gibson of Cedar Rapids came down to attend the funeral of Charlie Woods Sunday. Miss Grace Woods, sister of Charlie, returned Sat-

tion, Iowa, is home visiting her parenta. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schram. Mr. Jessup expects to be transferred to another express route soon and may possibly return to Columbus to live.

Weather Report.

nail come marked route 3,	Review of the weather near Genoa for
Hon. D. A. Becher left Monday morn-	the month of January, 1903.
ng for his duties at the capitor.	Mean temperature of the month 9t 00*
Jessie Bisson has been under the	Mean do same month last year
reather the past couple of weeks.	Lowest do on the 12th—below zero 3*
Lee Haney will farm one of the Shel-	Clear days 11
ion places near the Winslow farm.	Fair days 12 Cloudy days 8
A large number of hoge were marketed	High winds—days
ast week by farmers along the route.	
Mrs. Elizabeth Kueger and son Willie	Inches of snow fall. trace
Mrs. Elizabeth Kueger and son Willie	Do same month last year 4.09

Prevailing winds from S. W. to N. E. Lunar carona on the 4th and 5th. Very foggy on the 28th. Yery heavy wind storm from the northwest on the 7th, continuing for 36 hours, Numbers of wind mills and chimneys

For Sale!

were blown down.

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