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Ka To Subscribers of the Journal:-Please look at the date oppo- evidence will be heard during the week. your Journal or on the margin of ent lines shall be allowed to establish The Journal. Up to this date, your toll stations in the large cities, the subscription is paid or accounted

NORFOLK has several residences quarentined for smallpox.

MARCONI is at work on a portable wire- in the hands of the house committee. It less telephone, by the use of which one is said that it will receive considerable may talk without a corresponding in- opposition in the house, and may not

THE Standard Sugar Beet company at the governor is opposed to the idea of a Ames has secured the pledge for the convention may have some effect in reraising of at least 6,000 acres of beets the coming season.

THE village of Wayne has recently

opened up a new public library and expects to get it on a good sound basis and then invite Mr. Carnegie to donate a In Adams county, Rudolph Firms

bought 480 acres of land for \$23,000. He is one of the well-known short horn breeders and will make a fine stock farm of not more than three years in the peniof the new purchase.

THE building in which the Merchants' the crime of desertion of minor children National bank is located in Nebraska by parents; 181, changing the registra-City, was totally destroyed by fire Sat- tion law to permit voters to register at urday. The loss is \$15,000. The fire the office of the city clerk on any day started from a furnace flue.

Soon the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley railroad will be no more. It will be the Nebraska and Wyoming division of the Chicago & Northwestern after March 1, but its headquarters will remain at Omaha.

Last Sunday morning at McCook. Neb., St. Patrick's Catholic church was to prevent fraud or counterfeiting in the entirely consumed by fire. The fire was handling of railroad tickets; 285, providcaused by a defective flue and broke out | ing for a lien on grain for the threshing is \$4,500 with an insurance of \$3,000.

Tut marriage of Miss Irma Cody. daughter of Colonel William F. Cody, and Lieutenant Clarence Armstrong Stott of the Twelfth cavalry, stationed at Fort Clark, Texas, was solemnized at noon last Wednesday in North Platte. Persons of prominence from all parts of the country were present.

MRS. E. J. NORTH-DOWIE of Shenandoah, Iowa, is again Mrs. E. J. North, the bills that pass both houses is usually Page county district court having grant- about 110. ed her a divorce from John Murray Dowie, father of John Alexander Dowie. Mr. and Mrs. Dowie agreed to separate. She gave him \$5,000 in gold. Mrs. North county board, city council and school is worth \$100,000, and is prominent in board. The bill not only prohibits any

THE city council of Fremont had quite a lively session last week. The temperance people presented a petition signed by 405 voters asking to have the proposition of license or no license submitted to the voters at the coming election. The council was of the opinion that the submission of the question would be of no force, whether it carried or not, and the prayer of the petitioners was denied.

THE story of Mr. George B. Cortelyou's A RESOLUTION before the house reci rapid rise from the position of sten- ing that the State Board of Pharmac ographer in the government service to had not submitted its reports and the the secretaryship of the new Department fees arising from its work for years, and of Commerce and Labor is told in the recommending that unless it comply Review of Reviews for March by Mr. with the law in this respect within five Henry B. F. Macfarland. Mr. Cortelyon days after the adoption of this resoluat forty, is one of the youngest men who tion it be impeached, acted under seever took a cabinet seat. He has served rious misapprehension. As was pointed as confidential secretary to three pres. out by J. H. Schmidt of Omaha, presi-

Sixty volunteer firemen fought all interview in the Omaha Bee, the resolunight long against a fire which broke out at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Hast- to last. The members of the board are: ings. There was a strong wind blowing J. H. Schmidt, Omaha; C. L. Stillman. and snow began to fall, the storm developing into a fierce blizzard in a little W. Kendall, Superior, and D. J. Fink. time. The water froze in the hose lines Holdrege. They constitute the Board and the walks and street in front of the burned district were soon solid cakes of the pharmacy board proper are: The atMean temperature of the month.
Mean do same month last year...

History connections on 22d..... ice. The fire originated by the explosion of a coal stove in the business college. The loss is over \$35,000.

THE president has sent the name of B. in the legal form. Mr. Stillman is still H. Barrows to the senate, recommending in Lincoln looking after the interests of him for the position of surveyor of customs in Omaha. Mr. Barrows has lived for many years in Omaha. As a newspaper man he won a high reputation on in the Nebraska legislature Friday by the old Republican. In 1676 he was way of a resolution by Koetter of Dougserved in that capacity until 1865. Upon manner in which the United States mails deserving the name of a storm. his return to Omaha he became adver- are being handled by the Union Pacific tising agent for the Union Pacific, a railroad. The resolution was introduced position he held until 1895, when he be- by request, presumably the desire of the came librarian of the Omaha public strikers. It states that the Union Pacific library. His next position was that of railroad, owing to deficiencies in the care

lead in this product. There are in the state now 258 skimming stations and the number will be increased this spring. nomibly to 300. Fifteen car loads of batter are being turned out each week from the Lincoln creamery alone and the smaller concerns are doing as well. The grade of dairy stock is being rapidly improved and with the finest water in the world and untold acres of the finest dairy food ever raised-alfalfa-the future of the industry is assured and it means untold wealth for the state.

Thus is the way Bixby preaches a tem- are harvested by self-binding cyclones, Don't wait, as this offer may not be of perance sermon for Lincoln: "The First grain threshed by hail storms and every- long duration. THE JOURNAL will give ward has decided almost unanimously thing above ground struck by lightning." you the city and county news while the that what we need above all else is more The article explains the condition of Farmer is valuable to every one who is saloons under laxer legal restrictions. affairs in the state a few years ago with interested in agriculture. With only thirty-odd in the city and the present situation. Following is a none at University Place, it has evident- sample of how they see Nebraska from a ly been a difficult thing for some people distance: "If you want a fortune, buy a to get as drunk as they might desire club and stepladder and start for Nebetween daylight and shutting-up time. brasks. You can knock money off the What the laboring man needs to promote trees out there. The treasurer of the his moral, physical and financial welfare state reports twenty millions in the is broader opportunities to belly up to vaults and more coming with every blizthe bar and tell all about it, while the sard. It is an astonishing condition of money that ought to go to Mollie and the affairs. The golden flood was slow in babies is passed over the bar for stuff rising. For years the Nebraska air was from a typewritten letter or circular that will give a democrat courage to thick with mortgages. People sat up When you need anything in this line owear in his vote at a republican primary nights to hear the wilderness howl and give me a call. I also do typewriting. ST. VITUS DANCE Sure Care. Chrester. I also do typewriting. Office over First National Bank. to electioneer at the polls."

Lincoln Letter.

special telephone committee seems to

have lined up with the old line company

stitutional convention has passed the

senate by a unanimous vote, and is not

ness. The statement recently made that

tarding the resolution. There are many

who advocate the adoption of amend-

ments, instead of calling a convention

on account of the expense which would

be incurred by the convention. Others

however, point to the fact that in the

last dozen years the state has spent

\$140,000 attempting to adopt amend

Interesting bills recently introduced

in the senate: 179, providing a penalty

183, amending the pharmacy law in

regard to registered pharmacists; 184

day" public holidays.

Norris of Pawnee has introduced a bill.

senate file 220, that if passed will work a

hardship on the members of the average

twice he shall lose his office.

dent of the Board of Examiners in his

tion is based on false premises from first

Columbus; E. L. Wilson, St. Paul; W.

of Examiners for 1903. The members of

THE Union Pacific strike was taken up

ber, the resolution may pass.

the officers.

ments, and failing in each case.

The joint resolution calling for a con-

Victoria's priceless collection of jubiles (Special Correspondence.) resents for exhibition at the Louisiana Among the standing committees du Purchase exposition as his personal coning the past week the principal interest tribution toward the fair. The king perhas centered around the proposed ele sonally announced this decision to D. R. vator bills and the investigation of Francis, president of the St. Louis expophone rates. After several hearings, the sition, who, accompanied by Ambassado Rameev elevator bill, house roll 70, has Choate, was received by his majesty at been recommended for passage, with Buckingham palace. The king told Mr. Francis that he had been prompted to some slight amendments. In the mean time the committee to investigate tele phone rates has had several very warm of the affection and respect in which meetings, and at this date has come to Americans always held his mother and no definite conclusion. The evidence as as a token of his intimate sympathy with to the expense of conducting a telephone American interests. business has been most startling in its variance, and it is probable that further site your name on the wrapper of In the strife as to whether the independ-

ADDITIONAL :: LOGAL ::

King EDWARD will send the late Queen

Hotice !

Notice is hereby given of the annual eeting of the stockholders of the Ne bracks Central Irrigation Co., to be the office of said company in the city Columbus, Neb., on Tuesday, March 3d, 1903, at 8 o'clock p. m.

H. E. BARCOCK, Pres't.

R. F. D. No. 2. P. Spiecher will soon move into

Mrs. George Faulk has been very sick all week and Westley Faulk has been suffering from swollen face.

ters; 88 postal cards; 1227 papers; 239 circulars; 54 packages, a total of 2392

Rural Route Ho. 1. The Behrens Bros, were hauling bogs to maket this week.

tentiary or a fine not exceeding \$1,000 for The Bismark creamery building was sold February 26 at auction, the pur chaser being E. Reynolds of Columbus Wm. Ernst drove to Schuyler this week. Mr. Ernst has added to his poulduring the mouth preceding the election: try yards a fine pair of Mascovin ducks. has now everything from a canary bird to a peacock.

permitting the hooking or seining of fish George Woods, who resides in Polk in the Missouri river at any sesson of the county near Osceola, and a brother-inyear; 188, providing that road tax in law to W. D. Benson, was in town this counties not under township organizaweek. He expects to start soon for Cantion be paid half in labor and half in cash ada where he will make his future home. Interesting house bills: 280 and 281 Mr. Woods owns land in Albetra and is well pleased with the country.

Married, February 24, at the Loseke while high mass was in progress. The or shelling bill; 289, to regulate the use church by the Rev. A. W. Fress, Mr. loss on building, furniture and fixtures and prevent injury to bridges and public Otto Loseke and Miss Mary M. Luceshighways; 290, to compel the cutting chen, after which they returned to the and trimming of hedges along public bride's home where the invited guests roads; 304, to provide for the full width enjoyed a splendid wedding feast. We of public roads; 313, making the birth- never will forget how that Havana cigar whether I buy or not. days of McKinley and Lincoln and "flag tasted and we wish the bride and groom a long and happy life. May they have Up to date the senate has passed 37 blessings many and troubles few and all pills and killed 17. The house has passed little ones. Mr. Loseke and his wife 32 and killed 30. The senate has 38 bills expect to remain a few days at the bride's on general file ready for consideration home when they will move to his farm and the house has 40. The number of near Creston.

R. F. D. No. 3. Fritz Leffers is building an addition

A. L. McCoy has moved on to

place vacated by Lee Haney. Frank Bank from near Duncan will every good enterprise and a fine woman. corporations, agent of corporation or any move on to the J. F. Godekin farm north person who has or is about to have deal- of the John Boe place.

ince with the board, from offering to its A. W. Thomas has been quite sick members treats of any description, but it with the grippe. He was not able to makes it a penalty for the member to attend to his farm duties.

accept such treat. The bill provides for a violation of the act a fine of not less than \$5, nor more than \$25, to be assess-Dr. Martyn has been looking after the of the world four feet by two and a ed against both giver and taker. It also little one. provides that if a member is treated

was not forgotten. The cake was-well, the two for \$3.40.

uary was: Delivered letters 5593; postal cards 1734; newspapers 2101; circulars 373; packages 62; total delivered 9863. Collected: Letters 1137; postal cards 69; papers 5; circulars 3902; packages 64: total collected 5177. Total collected and delivered 15040. Money orders 8; can-

cellation \$69.41. Weather Report. Review of the weather near Genoa for the month of February, 1903.

urer, auditor and land commissioner. The members of the board claim to have made the proper settlement to the state Cloudy days 9
High winds—days 2
Rain or snow fell during portions of—days 6
Inches of rain fall or melted snow 0.61
Do same month last year 0.40
Inches of snow fall 10,35
Do same month last year 2.00

Prevailing winds from N. to N. W. Lunar halo on the 9th. Very high wind from northwest on the

appointed consul at Dublin, Ireland, and las, asking for an investigation of the 27th, continuing for 24 hours, and well A Counting Contest.

The Lincoln Daily Star, Nebraska's brightest and best daily newspaper, is conducting a counting contest among its library. His next position was that of deputy surveyor of customs.

The dairy business in Nebraska is making rapid headway, increasing 33½ in 1902 over 1901, and at the present rate in 1902 over 1901, and at the present rate only the state of Nebraska, but other portions of the United States which have the complicity of the United States which have the complication of the United States which have the complete the contest among its subscribers in which they are offering \$150 in gold prizes. The contest is proving a counting contest among its subscribers in which they are offering \$150 in gold prizes. The contest is proving a very popular one on account of its simplicity, and the large prizes awarded. One of the United States which have the contest among its subscribers in which they are offering \$150 in gold prizes. The contest is proving a very popular one on account of its simplicity, and the large prizes awarded. One of the United States which have the contest among its subscribers in which they are offering \$150 in gold prizes. The contest is proving a very popular one on account of its simplicity, and the large prizes awarded. One of the United States which have a very popular one on account of its simplicity. The conditions governing the contest among its subscribers in which they are offering \$150 in gold prizes. The conditions of the contest is proving a very popular one on account of its simplifies in which they are offering \$150 in gold prizes. The conditions governing the contest is proving a very popular one on account of its simplifies in which they are offering \$150 in gold The resolution, if adopted, will ask the second assistant postmaster general to one, and you can take part in the contra investigate the matter with a view to The Lincoln Daily Star contains remedying all delays. The resolution the news, all the time. Four editions was referred to the committee on rail-

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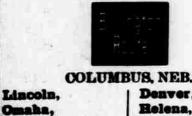
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