WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1984.

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For a Postoffice Building.

Telegraphic news from Washington Monday stated: "Representative Me-Carthy today introduced a bill appr printing \$100,000 for the purchase of site and the erection thereon of a public building at Columbus, Neb."

ARMOUR & Co. have decided to abandon their branch poultry house in Norfolk, and after this week it will be a thing of the past.

COL. HENRY WATTERSON, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has been oration for the senior class of the Nebracks university next June.

A TELEGRAM signed by President E. H. to all points along the line Friday conveying notice of the appointment of W. H. Bancroft as general manager of the evetem, with beadquarters at Omaha.

On May 30, 1854, President Franklin Pierce affixed his signature to the Kansas-Nebraska bill, and on that date Nebrasks became an organic territory. This event is to be celebrated with pomp and ceremony at Omaha May 30 to June 1, 1904.

Tue thirty-second annual meeting of

of age. It is said he has talked to over

and daughter, Mrs. Grace Gamble, sailed for home last Friday on the transport Logan. Captain Slaughter, who has in excellent health. He is under orders to report at San Francisco, and does not followed: know where he will be assigned.

port for December shows receipts \$1,- dried in a heated room, but the kitchen 673.70, expenditures \$958.02, paid to is not a good place on account of the treasurer, \$715.68. Present indications steam. Great care should be taken not are that Mr. Church's annual report will to shell even a single kernel from the he a record breaker. Usually the de- car. nertment returns an annual profit of To ship, wrap each ear separately in months of Mr. Church's reign something over \$5,000 has been turned in, leaving less than \$1,000 to be secured in the remaining four months in order to break all previous records.

AT the inquest held in Omaha last a verdict that the Jecessed came to his Omaha, Nebraska. death from a gun shot wound, the gun being in the hands of Clarence Jackson, alias Henry Foster, which name the prisoner gave when arrested. The jury mended that the prisoner be held to the district court. Information charging Jackson with murder in the first degree will be filed, and it is expected that he will have a preliminary hearing in a few days, when he shall have been brought back from Lincoln, whence he with his family to Gibbon, Nebr., in 1871 was sent for safe keeping.

unanimously by the executive committee creamery in conjunction with his own of the Nebraska vice presidential com- dairy. This was the first creamery in mittee at a meeting in Omaha, January | the state, west of Fremont. Mr. Ash-7, 1904: "Resolved, That we favor and burn was one of the committee of prom recommend to the republicans of the inent dairymen of the United States who state an early state convention for the arranged the plans and made the rules purpose of unequivocally pledging the governing the dairy exhibit at the support of the state to the candidacy of World's Fair at Chicago in 1898. He around Gerhard Loseke chipped a cilver Theodore Roosevelt for president and of had charge of the Nebraska exhibit at dollar which represented two sacks. We Saturday to visit a week with relatives John L. Webster for vice president, and the same exposition and secured the have some big-hearted patrons on our that we favor and recommend the selec- highest average score for butter from route and that member is located in the tion as delegates to the National Conven- any state excepting New Hampshire. right part of their anatomy. tion of such persons only as are known This proved the high quality of Nebrasto be earnestly and aggressively favora- ka butter and brought it prominently to

Two crooks went to the Sacred Heart convent in Omaha Thursday afternoon and told the sisters that they were from the city fire house situated across the ricultural College. He is one of the best street. They added that the water was qualified corn judges in the west. Mr. to be shut off for a while and that they Ashburn began Farmers' Institute work had to inspect the water pipes. One twenty years ago in Nebraska. He has fellow went to the basement of the convent, the other ransacked the rooms force of New York and some time in visiting her father, Mr. Fred B. Berends Mr. Ogden's relatives for about three houses near the John Browner farm. upstairs until he found the money chest, Vermont. For several years he has of this route. which he pried open, securing \$100. The loss was not noticed until they had decamped. From the Sacred Heart these two confidence men went to the Mount St. Mary's convent, and worked a like assistants for each township and the list, game, securing \$15. Omaha has been as we give it below, has been confirmed infected with many crooks for months by the county supervisors: past, and they will probably work the smaller towns in the spring.

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"Everywine points to victory," said William J. Bryan, who spent an hour in St. Louis Friday, enroute to Lincoln. Nob., in answer to a question asked by the Post-Dispetch as to the democratic national outlook. "I think we will win and I now am convinced that a dark home will capture the nomination," he continued. Mr. Bryan would not commit himself as to the eligibility of Mayor McClellan of New York for the democentic nomination. "Did your journey modify in any way your views on the money question?" Mr. Bryan was asked. "It did not," he replied, emphatically, "I am still a believer in the principle of free silver. But I will say this, that I Address V. A. Zimmerman & Son, mile, back to the old route by Baptist the north part of the city and any one rushes in and separates the combatas oburch. If the new route to Oceans wishing to lease a house for two or more free silver. But I will say this, that I at some future time." Mr. Bryan is no tion agents. Resident agents for farm goes into effect, it will cause still more years or who desire to buy on easy torms, -When you wish good, next, clean absence?" and gracing leads. Correspondence of going out by the old Sah pond it will secommodate you.

The State university authorities will again hold a short stock judging and 30, the Parmers' Institute will be held in oorn judging parliament this winter from January 23d to February 1st. The large, meetings are free to all and farmers and their families and Columbus chizens are ing capacity of several hundred, will be used for the first time. This pavilion Pollouing we give the programme and has amphitheater seats and is steam other items of interest concerning the heated and well lighted.

A carload of fat steers on enger" order will be used for practice sork. One of them, Defender, was an nternational winner in Chicago last department of Animal Husbandry and is without doubt the best produced in the state this year. Several steers will be slaughtered after having been judged on foot, and the carcasses cut up for

The Lincoln Importing Horse Company has again donated the use of two car loads of choice Shire, Percheron and coach horses recently imported. Classes in judging swine and sheep and evening lectures on feeding and animal disease will be a part of the program. Experts for the different classes of stock will have charge of the instruction.

Classes in judging corn will be held daily under the direction of a competen corps of instructors including prominer corn growers and farmers from Nebraska and other states.

The small fee of one dollar for each person enrolled does not begin to cover the expenses for holding this parliamen and farmers can hardly afford to let such an opportunity go by. The railroad grant a half rate, plus fifty conts, for the meetings of organized agriculture Jannary 18th to 22d. The tickets must be purchased between January 16th and Harriman of the Union Pacific was sent 20th. By the payment of an additional fifty cents the rate will be good for return trip until after the judging parliament February 1st. Board and room can be secured for from \$3 to \$4 per week. A large attendance is expected.

> NEBRASKA CORN AT WORLD'S FAIR.

State Commission Wants Fine ! ples from This County.

The Nebraska State Commission to the Nebraska Press Association will be the World's Fair at St. Louis, wishing held in Lincoln, on Tuesday and Wed- to exhibit the finest samples of Nebras needay, January 26th and 27th. From ka-grown corn at the Exposition in 1904. present indications this will be the larg- offers a splendid opportunity to the est attended meeting in the history of farmers of this county to enter into competition for valuable Exposition pre-THE child evangelist, Lownie Lawtheir corn-producing lands. Any farmer one \$2.50 box
their corn-producing lands. Any farmer one \$2.50 box
who has grown fine, large samples of
Record his 1,000,000 people in forty-two states and Secretary of the Commission, Mr. H. G. Third highest scoring 10 cars yellow 1,000,000 people in forty-two states and Shedd, 414 McCague Building, Omaha, Canada, and is credited with 10,000 con-Nebraska, notifying him of such ship-CAPTAIN BRAD D. SLAUGHTER, pay-All such collections of corn, if accepta-pounds "Way Up" flour by Columbus ble to the Commission, will be sent to Milling Co. St. Louis and entered in the individual growers' names for the premiums offered by the Exposition authorities without Easton & Co. been stationed at Manila during the two expense to the growers. In preparing years he has been in the Philippines, is ears of corn for such exhibition purposea, the following suggestions should be for reference.

The ear should stand on the stalk un-OIL INSPECTOR CHURCH'S monthly re- til fully matured. The ears should be

shightly less than \$6,000, but in the eight | cloth or paper, pack carefully in a box, stuffing paper in any remaining space to prevent the ears from shaking about in

Each box should contain the shipper's name and address. Ship by freight. The commission will pay freight on all Wednesday into the death of Thomas fine samples sent to the Secretary of the Gentleman, the jury promptly returned Commission, 414 McCague Building.

ADDITIONAL :: LOGAL ::

-Mr. D. P. Ashburn of Gibbon, who

will lecture at the Farmers' Institute next week, was brought up on a dairy farm in northeastern Ohio. He moved where he engaged in dairying and stock Twe following resolution was passed raising until 1880, when he started a ble to the candidacy both of President the attention of castern buyers and export shippers. For several years Mr. Ashburn has given much study to the course in corn judging at the Iowa Ag-

> season to the institute work. County Assessor Galley has named his

Columbus-John G. Becher. Bismark-Seibert Heibel. Butler-Albert Gerber. Burrows-Peter Noonan. Creston-H. W. Luedtha Granville-Jacob Fisher. Grand Prairie-H. W. Oesten Humphrey-Jeesph E. Muff. Joliet-Thomas R. Jones. Lost Creek-J. E. Maher. Loup-Chris Bienz. Monroe Oliver Magnussen. Shell Creek-D. D. Roberts. Sherman-Adolph Groteluscher St. Bernard—M. J. Ramaekers. Woodville—Shell Clark. Walker—S. H. Johnson.

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OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Farmers' Institute Friday and Saturday, January 29 and

APPERMOON STREETON 1:30. Economic Pork Production"..... .. C. M. Lowelling, Beaver City, Nobr. "Principles and Practices in Feeding"

"Care and Management of Poultry" ... "Factors in Soil Pertility".....

SATURDAY.

можитие являют 10:00. "Alfalfa Culture"..... C. M. Lewelling "Growing and Marketing Potatoes" . . F. G. Ferguson, Beaver Crossing. Nebr

AFTERMOON SESSION 1:30. "Breeding and Selection of Seed Corn"D. P. Ashburn, Gibbon, Nobe. "Growing of Hardy Fruits".....

.... C. H. Bernard, Table Book, Nebr. The business men of Columbus have offered some valuable prime for a corn exhibit, to be held in connection with the Institute, nocharge to owner, simply select 10 cars of field corn all of the same variety or type, either white or yellow. or 10 cars of each, bring them to the hall Friday afternoon or Saturday forenoon; a party will be there to receive them, label and enter them for a prize in grower's name. The corn is yours and can he removed Saturday evening. Mr. D. P. Ashburn of Gibbon, Nebr., is one of the best posted seed corn men in the state and will judge the corn.

The secretary of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition has asked that we send him the corn that takes premiums at the Institute to be entered in St. Louis in the individual growers' names for exposition prizes, no charges whatever; this will be left to the will of the exhibitors at the Institute. This is a practical programme, one of timely interest to every progressive farmer.

Highest scoring 10 cars, either variety, \$3.00 Washing Machine by Grays'. Second highest scoring 10 cars, either variety, one \$3 lamp by Hulst & Adams.

one \$2.50 box of Stock Food by Elevator Second highest scoring 10 cars vellow cars of each variety by freight to the corn, one \$3 lamp by Henry Ragatz & Co.

Highest scoring 10 cars yellow corn,

ment and sending him the bill of lading. Highest scoring 10 cars white corn, 100

Second highest scoring 10 ears white corn. 1 Bowl and Goldfish by C. S. Free to all. Farmers come and bring

JOHN J. GALLEY, President. S. P. DRINNIN, Sec'y and Trees.

Rural Route No. 1.

Paul Johannes spent Sunday with th

folks at home. Miss Dora Frese drove to town this week to do some shopping.

Gerhard Loseke and John Ahrens were in Columbus Friday on business. Fred Cattan and Louis Wilker are shelling corn for Joseph Shacher at the

poor farm. Mr. E. Hake and family, who had be visiting his brothers along this line, has left for home again.

Emil Groteluschen left for Albion les week Saturday where he will visit wit

relatives for awhile. Sunday afternoon several buildings Mr. Buss' farm, now in possession of G Meyer, were destroyed by fire.

Wm. Johannes is now steadily hauling the materials for a big barn, which he intends to erect next spring. Fred Cattau and Wm. Hake wer

moving the feeder this week out to their farm. They bought it at the sheep ranch sale last spring.

The Independent Telephone Co. put in about two miles of new line this week. connecting R. C. and Adolph Muller

R. F. D. He. 3.

Bargman Bros. have just completed very comfortable poultry house. The family of Frank Lawrence has been very sick with something similar to Mrs. Louise Coolidge.

car of his Shell Creek Valley Bride flour to their daughter, Mrs. C. C. Sheldon.

Mr. D. Luschen has petitioned to have home Sunday. Gotthere's threshing outfit. Prof. E. H. Karnetz of the perochial

school, has returned and resumed his decided not to come till spring. Fred Bargman and W. H. Swarteley different days last week. go to Lincoln Wednesday morning to James McBeth of Osceola, Colonel of will deal no more in frozen aqua. attend the meeting of the State Agri- the Nebraska division of the Sone of cultural association which will be held Veterans was in town Saturday visiting

The change that is ordered to take Cross is a nicce of Mr. Graves. place on this route soon, runs due north

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Saturday, Jan. 23d. Children's Shoes, sizes 51 to 81, regular price 85e this days sale

Misses' Shoes, sizes 84 to 12, regular price \$1.15 Misses Shoes, sizes 121 to 2, regular price \$1.25 this days sale .. Ladies' Shoes, regular \$2.50 kind. 1 lb Ferndell cleaned Currants, best there is per pkg....... Santa Claus Soap, 10 bars to customer per bar.....

Wednesday, Jan. 27th.

25c Banner Oats per pkg..... lb pkg Uncolored Jap Tea, 25c kind..... 3 lb can good standard Tomatoes, 3 to customer 3 cans for....

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run out the Meridian road to F. H. Rusche's corner, thence west by the old Randall place one mile and then due about daylight Wednesday morning just north as before. The new route No. 4 west of school house. will take up the part discontinued by No. The farmers all along the line are busy 3. This change will give service to about 12 or 14 families that have not been located so as to use this route be-



PERSONAL MENTION

J. E. North was in Lincoln Wednesday. C. W. Pearsall was up from Omaha

F. H. Gerrard of Monroe was S. S. McAllister of Humphrey was the city Monday.

Mrs. L. W. Snow has returned from visit to Hastings. Mrs. Anna Lehman visited friends Osceola Thursday.

Mrs. N. H. Parks left Monday for visit with her sister in Ord. Stanley, Miss Nellie and Homer Matt

ows visited in Schuyler last week. Frank Smith visited with relativ Omaha, returning home Saturday. Miss Tapks Aden visited relatives

near Rising City, returning Saturday. George West of Clarks, an old-time Columbus citizen, was in town Friday. Editor Strother of Monroe was in town of cats this week; to make it even all Friday, returning from a trip to Omaha. Miss Goldie Nichols went to Omaha S. S. Hadley of Cedar Rapide was in town Friday on his way home from Goth-

> Charles Kuntzelman of Cornles was a visitor to his old friends in Columbus

Mrs. Sheed left Thursday for Load South Dakota, to visit her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick of Blair returns Peter Schmitt was in Omaha with a home Thursday after an extended visit Mrs. Tena Rosse of Pierce, Nebr., is for Tina, Missouri, where they will visit

ter, Mrs. Robert Saley, of Columbus. -Fullerton Post. F. M. Cookingham, T. D. Robison and duties as instructor. Mrs. Karnetz has Mrs. Charles Jone, all of Humphrey, the chances of an ice famine next sumwere among the visitors to Columbus

at the University farm this week. After friends and acquaintances. the meeting Fred will go to Hallam, this Mr. and Mrs. Cross of Ida Grove, Iows, his success this week. It seems that he state, and spend a week visiting relatives arrived here Monday on a two weeks' has a dog that takes complete charge of

forth's corner, thence west one mile, home for the same money. We have no scrapping among them. If a couple thence north two miles, then east one purchased a number of residence lots in of receters get to fighting he immediate

District 44 and Vicinity. Three sleek prairie wolves were seen Frank. Ruth and Art McGann each

shelled corn one day last week, delivering same in Columbus. Leon Clark, son of F. P. Clark, living one mile east of city, has just recovered from a severe attack of tonsilitis; doctors

were in attendance. That irrepressible Fred Stenger will not down yet and last week had another of those windmills erected on his extengive ranch northeast of the city.

formed a literary club and last Wednes. session to begin at 1:15 p. m.: day evening gave an entertainment at the house in Richland and another Priday evening at school house in No. 9.

The ground is bare and the winter wheat plants have been uncovered and exposed to the drying out of the soil for four weeks and if this weather continues to the end of this month we may look for Song...... Intermediate Pupil

Very few turkeys are being raised in this neighborhood of late years; the price paid for them did not justify farmers in raising them, but the high prices If so you want a neat and artistic plan paid this winter will, we think, encourage the farmers to commence raising them again for profit.

chased of Mery Kuntzelman early in the a floor plan and transform it into a beauwinter, took roup and died soon after tiful design. That's my special busibeing installed on Home Farm, and upon learning that fact, Mory immediately made the loss good by sending out there two young cockerels that are fine and proud stoppers.

Miss Rosio Miller spent a part of the day with Pleasie Drinnin, Sunday. Her perents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miller, will move the first of March to the Guy C. Barnum farm across the Loup which than we do on credit. Follow Mr. M. bought last summer, while Miss the crowd; you will be con-Rose will remain on the Joe Bucher farm | vinced that we sell as cheap if where they now reside and keep house not cheaper for credit than cause they are slower. How is that? for two of her brothers who will remain for another year, until their lease expires.

About the first of the year we saw two E. D. Fitzpatrick. The White men around with axes and long sharp- Front Dry Goods Store. ened iros rods working on the makent They would travel upon the ice from one house to another, cut a hole in the side

[From the Londer.]

mer and the town is all torn up over it. The ice man has struck and declares he

Uncle George Truman always has great success raising poultry of all kinds and the Leader was told the secret of visit to the family of Wm. Graves. Mrs. his flock of poultry which consists of hous, turkeys and Guines home. The When I was young it was the fash-dog heads them, brings them home at ion to bleed folks fer different comhone, turkeye and Guines hone. The

C. J. Score & Son. printing, call at The Journal office. The me."—Smart Set.

As the Days Begin to Longthon

The Cold Bogins to Strongthe Thus mag the weather post of fifty years ago. It was true then and is true now, so get ready for winter. The weather-wise say old horses has something in store for us that will surprise us all. School officers, take head; put in a supply of coal and be prepared for winter. We have the following: okson Hill, at shed 8.00 7.00 5.50 7.00

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Platte Center.

[From the Signal.]

John Moffett this week effected a sa of the farm of Dan Linahan, known as the Nick Gentleman place, to Markus Hossely. Consideration \$60.50 per acre. This is a good farm and is situated less than two miles coutheast of Platte Center.

The wife of Mr. Hanson, the new saloon man, arrived in Platte Center Saturday evening. While waiting in the depot at Columbus for her train she was robbed of a small hand-eatchel which contained a few dollars in money, her ticket, a pair of glasses and several other articles of

John Seime, of Grand Prairie township, and Miss Emma Eippers were married in Columbus Wednesday by County Judge Ratterman. Miss Eippers' home was in Louisiana, but she has been visiting at the Siems home for several months. The bride and groom arrived in Platte Center last evening. The terrible loss of human lives in the

Iroquois theater in Chicago a short time ago, which has caused the closing of many public buildings throughout the hall in the Henry block has been ordered closed by Gus Becher, of Columbus, administrator of the Henry estate. This hall certainly does not comply with the requirements of the law in construction. the most important failure being that both the front and rear doors open in instead of out. And the stairs and landing in the rear have been allowed to get in a condition where they are liable to fall of their own weight. As this is the only public hall we have its closing is a matter of much importance to the town. The cost of fixing this hall so that it would comply with the law would be but little, and as it is quite generally pat- Oats- 2 bushe onized it would seem that the estate Rye-W bushel.....

County Teachers' Association. The next county teachers' association will be held at Platte Center, Saturday, January 23. Sup't Leavy has sent out District No. 9 and Richland school the following program for the occasion,

"A Plea"...... Miss Kellie Lguch "A Day's Work"..... Miss Isa Maciarea "How to Get Children to Love Good Books" "Primary Geography"......Mrs, Sarah Brindle

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A correspondent of the Scientific acting business at the Shell Creek Mills spending a week's vacation visiting relatives and friends in this city, returned then spear the rat with the iron rod, and that metal expands with heat. I put judging from the number of rat carcasses | my rasor, handle kept out, just before a new bridge across Shell creek in place

Miss Emma Palmer came home Wedlated the swamps.

Stropping in boiling water and leave it
until it has absorbed as much heat as I can stand in handling. While the blade is hot I strop it well. The metal cools as I strop. In about twenty-five strokes the edge is sharpened and is The citizens of Fullerton are facing keener when cold, for the metal contracts while sharpening."

> An Upstart. Teacher-What is the meaning of "parvenu?" Johnny-An unstart.

Teacher-Give me a sentence i which the word is used. Johnny-When a man site down on a bent pin he gives a violent parvenu.

ner, thence on the old route to Shafforth's corner, thence west one mile.

Don't pay rent when you can buy a borne for the same money. We have velus.-"The Substitute." "Are you not worried by your wife's

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pulled something from his pocket and

"What is that?" asked his mother.

"It's only dog biscuit," said Robert

"Well," said Robert, "I knew I should

be hungry before I got home, so I took

ternoon.

began gnawing it.

"Where did you get it?"

"Whose boys are they?"

apologetically.

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"Oh, well, boys will be boys. Let

however, by studying your clients .-Baltimore American. Mrs. Kingsley-You say you like co ored servants better than white be-Mrs. Bingo-It takes them longer to

leave.-Town and Country.

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