PLANTS MILLIONS OF PIKE

State Fish Commission Reports on Its Distribution of Fry.

STOCKS STREAMS WITH FINNY PATRICIANS

Work at the Hatchery Praised in High Terms by the Members_Interesting insurance Suit

in Progress.

LINCOLN, Dec. 21 .- (Special,) -The annual report of the State Fish commission has been compiled. For the year 1896 the commission has distributed these numbers of fish throughout the state; Wall-eyed pike fry, 16,335,000; rainbow trout fry, 208,500; lake trout, 152,500; brook trout, 9,500; ninck hass, 28,575; cropples, 9,740; striped perch,

as unearned premiums on insurance cancelled by various persons previously insured
with defendants and assigned to the plaintiff.
The mutual company's rates are considerably
less than those of the old line companies
and their agents of the former, in going
about among the farmers insured in the
old line companies induced them to take
policies in the mutual, and took assignments
of the uncarned premiums in the old line
companies, purchasing the same from the
companies, purchasing the same from the companies, purchasing the same from the holders. When the Farmers' Mutual made demand of the old liners the latter refused to pay, and the suit is the consequence of this refusal. The defense is that it is one of the provisions of their policies that the same should be null and void if the assured.

BANDITS HOLD UP A MAIL COACH. Highwaymen Poorly Paid for Work without the country of the provisions of their policies that the same should be null and void if the assured. without the consent of this company should have, or thereafter accept any other insurance of the property mentioned.

The cases of George W. Doane against the

The cases of George W. Doane against the City of Omaha, James H. Winspear, St. A. D. Ralcomhe, John B. Furay, Board of Public Works, Andrew Rosewater, city engineer, and U. B. Balcombe, sidewalk inspector, and II. W. Yates against the same defendants, have reached the supreme court on appeal of the city of Omaha. Doane owns lots 1 and 2, and Yates lots 3 and 4, block 84, in the city and brought suit to restrain the city. and 2, and Yates lots 3 and 4, block 84, in the city, and brought sult to restrain the city from taxing them for permainent sidewalk improvements, claiming in their petitions, among other points, that they had not received legal notice to replace wooden walks with stone ones. They recovered judgment in the district court before Judge Powell, and the city appealed the cases.

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The Oice county commissioners, who claim that the state of Nebraska owes their county \$480 interest on some bonds sold to the state \$480 interest on some bonds sold to the state have, through County Attorney Haas, written again to Governor Holcomb, stating that it was through no fault of theirs that they did not receive their money sooner, but intimating that it was owing to the fact that Attorney General Churchill was in Washington attending to the maximum rate cases at the time the demand was made for the money, and that State Treasurer Bartley was ready at any time to pay the money. The attorney general claims that the delay was caused by defects in the bonds, and that the money was ready and paid so soon as said defects were remedied. The attorney general has the matter under advisement.

Attorney William R. Payne of Chicago general has the matter under advisement.
Attorney William R. Payne of Chicago has applied to Governor Holcomb for the appointment as commissioner of deeds in that city, and his appointment was made today. He is authorized to take acknowledgments of deeds for parties residing in Nebraska. State Senator Sprecher of Schuyler was a caller today on the governor's office.

Senator John H. Dundas of Nemaha county was a caller today at the capitol and selected for his seat the one nearest the president of the senate on the left hand side.

State Superintendent-elect William R.

State Superintendent-elect William R. ackson has selected as his deputy Charles

P. Beck of Lyons, Burt county.
Omaha neople in Lincoln: Lindell—D. M.
Vinsenhaler. At the Lincoln—Frank Irvine.
J. O. Epeneter, D. I. Carraway, T. S. Dens-

TROUBLE WITH EAGER'S CHECKS.

Leading Light of Lincoln Populisa Flees from His Own Misdoing, LINCOLN, Dec. 21.—(Special Telegram.)-Some of the prominent populists in the city are tonight accusing Frank D. Eager, candidate for chief clerk of the house, of having left town to avoid trouble over a large number of checks drawn upon banks in which he had no funds. Eager is manager of the Weekly Independent and a third owner of the Evening Post of this city, the populist daily. The other partners in the Post are W. F. Schwind, private secretary to W. J. Bryan, and Thomas Allen, deputy

representative was tonight shown two of the checks for \$10 each, one of them dated Last August and the other December dated last August and the other December 28, 1896. They were drawn on the Columbia National bank of Lincoln, and were refused justinent for want of funds. A compositor named Wright was recently given a check for 38 in payment for work. This was traded out at a genery store and refused at the bank. The wife of the compositor took it back and the Post company made it good, but protested emphatically at Eagers way of doing business. It is said by the Post people that he (Eager) is in Chicago, but Editor Tibbles of the Independent does not believe this is so. It is not asserted that Eager has secured goods under false pretenses by means of these checks, but that he has drawn them in these checks but that he has drawn them in payment of past due obligations and with a knowledge that there were no funds in the bank to his credit. It is asserted that Eager's action in nowise affects the two papers with which he is connected.

SKETCH OF LATE WARREN HOLMES. Prominent in the Affairs of Nebraska

for a Long Time. TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 21.-(Special.)-Warren H. Holmes, who died Saturday morning of typhoid fever, after a brief illness at his home, 2716 North Twenty-second street, Omaha, was a prominent citizen of Tecumseh for sixteen years, and during his residence here commanded the utmost respect and friendship of his fellow citi-zens. Mr. Holmes was been in Jefferson. Wis., August 5, 1849. His early education was received in his native town, having completed the curriculum of the town's institutions including a course in the Jeffer-son Liberal institute. Later he embarked

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in business as a bookseller, and was for a me deputy postmaster of Jefferson. I optember, 1873, Mr. Holmes came to Ne September, 1873. Mr. Holmes came to Nebraska, locating in Tecumseh, and from that time up to 1889, when he removed to Omaha and entered the employ of Parlin. Orendorf & Martin, as bookkeeker. He held positions of great trust here with credit to his ability. He was connected with and interested in the bank of Russell & Holmes. He has, in a decitedly satisfactory manner, served this city in the capacity of both city clerk and city treasurer. In 1875-6 he was employed for a time as bookkeeper in the state auditor's office at Lincoln. In 1875 he was married to Mias Flora M. Seavor in Jefferson, and the fruits of their marriage were four children, three of whom, with the widow, survives him. Since 1830 Mr. Holmes has been a resident of Omaha, and was at the time of his death filling a responsible position as

of his death filling a responsible position as bookkeeper for W. B. Bennett & Co. SERVICES AT THE YORK JAIL,

Order of Things Slightly Changed YORK, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—It has ong been the custom of the Woman's 2.035; German carp, 10,725; channel cat. 3,- to hold services on Sunday afternoon at the testing every step in the proceedings, and 815; gold fish, 4,248; miscellaneous, 2,000; county jail before the prisoners. Yesterday, are using every legal means to exclude the total, 16.878,288. The commission species in however, instead of doing the talking, the total, 16.878,288. The commission speaks in terms of praise of William J. O'Brien, superintendent of the hatchery, and of his success in breeding and propagating different kinds of fish.

A case is on trial in district court in which the mutual and old line insurance companies are displaying considerable animosity against each other. The Farmers' Mutual company of this city is endeavoring to collect from the Farmers' and Merchants' and the Phoenix companies a considerable sum of money alleged to be due as uncarned premiums on insurance cancelled by various persons previously insured with defendants and assigned to the plainting.

"When we appear before the prisoners, Yesterday, however, instead of doing the talking, the members listened to a talk by W. L. Lee, the prisoner himself. Lee had requested an opportunity to speak, and in anticipation of what he would say, the outer room of the fall was, unusually crowded. Lee chose as his text the passage in the hible which tells of the Phariese and the Publican and the wich relied this to present times and deplored the uncharitableness of Christians. For an incorrect times and deplored the uncharitableness of Christians. For an incorrect times and deplored the man recently convicted of attempted murder.

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Near the Omaha Agency. DECATUR, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—The United States mail coach, which runs between this place and Omaha agency, was held up last night and robbed by two masked men near what is known as the Cayon bridge, just north of town. A pistol was poked into the face of the mail driver and he was com-manded to "cough up." Two dollars and sixty cents in money and an old cap were all the booty the robbers secured. The mail was a light and unimportant one and none of the letters were pulsared. of the letters were molested.

Hastings Votes Water Works Bonds, HASTINGS, Neb., Dec. 21-(Special Telegram.)-The special election held in this city today for the purpose of submitting to the voters a proposition to vote \$8,000 bonds for improving the water works plant resulted in the bonds being carried by a vote of 109 against and 234 in favor of them. As the plant is in bad condition, it was an absolute necessity that the bonds should carry in order to keep the plant running.

It is almost certain that steps will now be taken by the city council to put in an electric light plant, as bonds have already been voted for that purpose, but owing to the bad condition of the water works, the

matter was delayed. No Market for Shelled Corn.

WINSIDE, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special.)-There is no sale for corn at this point. The crop is large and of an excellent quality, but ducement to confess or had promised him any ducement to confess or had promised him any none is being sold here except what is required for feeding stock. The shelled corn is refused for fear it will heat, and as many as ten or more teams have gone back to the country with their loads at one time. If ear corn is taken at all eighty pounds per Counsel for the defendant insisted on california to contess or and promised and all minimum to contess or and promised and all all minimum types. ear corn is taken at all eighty pounds per bushel are required and the price paid for it is not more than 10 cents. Unless freight rates are reduced the outlook is very dis-couraging, as the main crop here is corn. On the other hand, farmers are paying a big price for a very poor quality of Standard Oil company coal oil.

Berlin Saloon Men Arrested. Carl, saloon keepers, to remove certain ch-structions from one of their windows. The matter was considered as either a bluff or a loke, and no notice was taken of it. In a day or two he came around again with warrants or them both, and they were taken befor A. F. Young, justice, and took an eight days

Cribbing Corn on All Sides. JUNIATA, Neb., Dec. 21.-(Special.)everal citizens are erecting new cribs and buying ear corn. Probably more than 200, 900 bushels will be cribbed here. They caporly watch for the appearance of the farmers with Nebraska's king, and compete for its purchase. All the available varan property will be covered with new cribs Thousands of bushels of corn yet remain in the fields, but is being gathered rapidly, and this fine weather continues, will be mostly mt by 1897.

W. R. C. Anniversary at Juniata. JUNIATA, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special.) The Woman's Relief corps celebrated it eighth anniversary Saturday night, and save a grand chicken pie banquet to the Grand Army of the Republic, A fine program was rendered, consisting of vocal and strumental music, select reading, declamations an original poem and the Ladies Scient band, consisting of a great variety of in-strumental music. The original poem by Mrs. Marah was enthusiastically received.

Leap Year Ball at Exeter. EXETER, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special.)— Probably the last leap year party that will be given in this town before the year 1904 was that at the residence of W. R. Loper Friday evening. It was gotten up by about sixteen young women. The house was brilliantly lighted from cellar to garret for the and no pains were spared to entertain the guests.

Market for Nebraska Products. ITHACA, Neb., Dec. 21.-(Special.)-H. P. Knapp shipped a fine load of mules from this place Friday to the St. Louis market. The grain men here are kept busy building cribs for the large crop of corn. Over 20,000 bushels are now cribbel, besides several farmers in this vicinity have gone into the grain business and have large cribs built.

Bimetallists Meet at York. YORK, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special.)—The biretallists of the city held a meeting Saturday evening and completed arrangements or holding a county convention next Jatur day for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state bimetallic convention. An effort will be made to have Go'vernor Holomb here to address the convention

Recovering from a Diphtherin Scare. ST. EDWARD, Neb., Dec. 21.-(Special.)-No new cases of diphtheria have developed here, but little Lettie Louden suffered a re lapse and now lies at the point of death. The quarantine is still being enforced upon the gorden residence, but the schools were or-lared opened last week and public gatherings are now being held again.

Musical Entertainment at Calhoun. musical entertainment was held here last night at the Congregational church by home talent for the benefit of the church. The church was crowded and an excellent pro-

ride. A large number of mutual friends were present.

Mrs. Roxburgh's Injuries Prove Fatal. ARAPAHOB, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. James Rexburgh died today as the result of an accident at the Republican river bridge. She did not regain con-

DEFENSE TAKES AN INNING

State Concludes Its Testimony in the Elliott Murder Trial.

SHERIFF TELLS ABOUT THE CONFESSION

Defendant Introduces Evidence to Show He Could Not Have Been at Places Testificil to by State's Witnesses.

The attendance at the Elliott murder trial continues to be large. The cour room is crowded to its full limit at each seasion. Every seat is filled and the aisles are crowded with men. A number of women are regular attendants, and they are given seats where they have a full view of the Christian Temperance union at this place proceedings. Elliott's attorneys are constrong evidence introduced by the state, Efficit still preserves his self-possession

and betrays no special interest in what is

transpiring

Shoriff McDonald was the first witness called by the state yesterday merning. The county attorney questioned the sheriff remade to him to the effect that he had killed For an Hutsonpliler, but before the witness an awered any questions in this connection the defense interposed objections and asked to be allowed to show that the confession was made under duress and under the influence of fear aroused by the jailers. The said they could show that Elliott was taket from the cell four times during the firs night he was in jail, and that the jailer played on his fears by talking about mol lolence and urging him to "make a clea breast' of the whole matter. Jallers Shan and Horne were called and closely ques tioned regarding their actions toward Elliot Their testimony did not assist the defens in establishing the truth of their theorethey testified that Elliott was taken from his cell to the office about 3 o'clock in the morning following his arrival in order ! grant his request for "a smoke" but bot denied that any effort had been made t extort a confession. They said, however that Elliott asked to see the sheriff as son as that officer should arrive in the morning

ELLIOTT SENT FOR THE SHERIFF. The sheriff was recalled and said Elliot had sent for him and asked if the cour would not deal lenicntly with him if he told all about the crime. The wincess said he told Elliott he could not hold out any inducement, and then Elliott said he would think it over and send for the witness if he wanted to say anything. Later Elliott sent for the witness and told him he wanted "to tell him all about this affair."

Objection was again raised by the defense to the admission of this evidence and the jury was excused while the law points involved in the objection were argued at great length. This proceeding was not conluded at the hour of the noon adjournment When court reconvened in the afternoon the objections of the defense were overruled and Sheriff McDonald was recalled to testify regarding the confession made to him by Elliott on Sunday afternoon. The defense insisted on questioning the sheriff before he was allowed to testify as to what Elliott had said. They brought out the fart that Detective Cox was within bearing when El-liott made his statement, and it was also brought out that Elliott had refused to say anything in the presence of Cox. The de-fense failed to establish, by its questions

ing Court Reporter Boyles before the sherif was allowed to proceed and sought to show him that promises had been made to El-ott to induce him to make a confession ut Boyles testified that no promise had been

The sheriff was again recalled and pro-ceded to detail the stateme t made by El-BERLIN, Neb. Dec. 21.—(Special.)—The village board of trustees met last week and made appointments of village officers for the ensuing year: Henry Chanfty, black-amith, was appointed marshal. The day he qualified, he warned the firm of Flanuel & Carl, saloon keepers, to remove certain obstructions from one of their windows. The matter was considered as either a bluff or a matter was a given in the attorneys for Elliott said the tended to show the extreme improbation and it tended to show the extreme improbation of the matter was of the money and it is tended to show the extreme improbation of the the coupling pin. Ellion stated he had for-gotten everything that transpired until he was returning from the drug store, where piller was still alive and was making a towel with the chloroform he had purchased at the drug store and placed it over Hutsonpiller's now and mouth. Ellioti then detailed how he had removed the blood from his person and told how he spent the time before taking the train for the east. The sheriff was not cross-examined and Court Reporter Boyles was recalled. Boyle prroborated the testimony of Sheriff Me Donald, going more into detail regarding statements made by Eillott. The cross-ex-amination developed nothing material and County Attorney Baldrige announced that

the state would rest. TESTIMONY FOR THE DEFENSE. The first witness called by the defense was Dr. J. P. Lord, who testified that he had treated Hulscripiller while the latter was it St. Joseph's hospital. The main point brough out by the examination of this witness was that Hutsonpiller was a very muscular man, weighing about 200 pounds, and a much larger man than the defendant. Harry Muscelmann was called and testi-fied that he saw Elliott and Hutsonpiller in

South Omaha between 1 and 2 o'clock the day before the alleged crime was committed, this being the time that Witnesses Gladish and Cullen had testified that Elliott pur chased the chlorbform.

G. H. Burchard was called and gave testion the format was called and gave desti-mony showing that the room occupied by Elliott and Tutsonpiller was accessible from the outside. He said a flat roof was about three feet below the window opening into the room occupied by these men. This roof might be reached by stepping from a bank of earth immediately adjoining the flat roof at the northwest corner. The witness also testified that the interior of the room was plainly visible from the back perch of the building north of the alley, several feet north of the hotel. In reply to the objections of

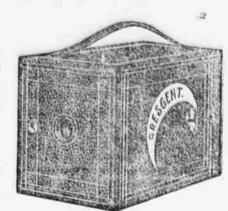
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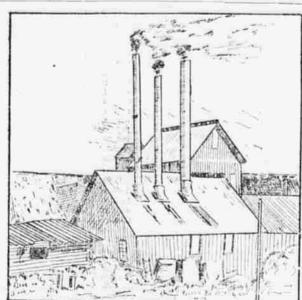
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the county attorney to the admission of this kind of testimony the attorneys for Elliott City, known as the "Q. T." band, is billed Several Interesting Papers Read Be-

Messrs, Burnett and Gilbert said they would put Elilott on the stand in his own behalf this morning and would complete he went to purchase chloroform. He said their case in a very short time. It is ex-that when he returned to the room Hutson- pected that all the evidence in the case will have been submitted by noon today and the arguments will probably be crowded into a short time and the case given to the jury by noon temerrow.

DR. GOODMANSON'S PRELIMINARY. Trial of the Dentist Accused of Wife Murder Begins Today. PENDER, Neb., Dec. 21-(Special Tele

gram.)-The preliminary hearing of Dr. J. Coodmanson, who is hold on the charge of administering strychnine to his wife, which resulted in death, will occur tomorrow ousy tonight on the case. The hearing will probably occupy several days, as there are a large number of witnesses to examine and siderable important testimony will be

opera house to accommodate the spectators. Considerable anxiety and excitement prevall tonight.

Exeter News Notes, EXETER, Neb., Dec. 21.-(Special.)-The Young People's Society of Christian En-

A band composed of four young women Walter Lewis and wife.

evening.

Rev. W. B. Alexander, presiding elder

tel, with trees on either side. ENTERTAINS AT NORTH LOUP,

Pleasant Social Affair at the Residence of Orville Burdick.

dick acting also as organist. At the close of the cantata the guests were regaled with a tuxurious lunch, followed by a laughable farce, "The Herole Doctor," in which is The county officials expect to hire the pera house to accommodate the spectators. Considerable anxiety and excitement prerefractory tooth was blown from the pa A few of those present were: Walker and wife, William Maxson and wife Miss Rose James, Ray Thorngate and wife, James Clement and wife, Jason Green and wife, Jay Van Horn and wife, Morris Green deavor of the Christian church served lunch and wife, Mrs. Aggie Brace, Sherman Clemin the Geffer building Friday evenlag. They ent and wife, Mrs. Henry Davis, E. J. Babcock and wife, Walter Davis and wife received a very liberal patronage. received a very liberal patronage.

A change in the management of Exeter's Willis Lewis and wife, Mr. Jarius Ciement, hotel took place Saturday: A. D. Cookus re- Rerbert Thorngate and wife, H. I. Green and tiring, and M. C. Eberstine taking pos-session. wife, Loyal Van Hora and wife, A. H. Bab-cock and wife, Guilford Hutchins and wife,

fore the Unity Club. The Unity club met in the Public Li-

brary rooms last evening for the purpose the attorneys for the defense stated their of the Hastings district, conducted quarterly of discussing American civic history. The meeting Saturday and Sunday at the Metho-first address was by Isaac Adams, and treated of "Land Tenure in the Colonies." the record furnished by the rocks and the observe Christmas eve in the old fashioned. The address gave an outline of the system way in the four churches in this town. The of holding lands in common, which prevailed ture was a rapid and interesting sketch of Baptist, Methodist and Congregational will in the New England section in early days, have attractive trees, and the Sunday schools Mr. Adams discussed the remnants of will each render very appropriate exercises. The attraction at the Christian church will be an old fashioned chimney and mantel, with trees on either side.

Adams discussed the remains of feudalism introduced from the mother country into the colonics of New York and Virginia, and also the "quit rents" and Indian titles which obtained during the early settiements along the Atlantic coast. The second paper consisted of "The Local Gov ernment in the Middle Colonies," by F. J. Sackett, in which the development of the NORTH LOUP, Neb., Dec. 21.—(Special.)

—An extraordinarily pleasant social event took place last evening at the residence of Orville Eurdick, the company present com-

prising a majority of the young married peo-ple of the city. An interesting program, consisting of select reading, young and instru-the scheme of government drafted by Wil-latter was cashier of the defunct bank and the scheme of government drafted by Wil- latter was eashier of the defunct bank and liam Penn. The period of the revolution it was alleged while occupying the position at I o'clock p. m. A large number of people thronged the streets today auxious to listen to the testimony. C. W. Argo, the principal outprise was given the company in the way section named from a colony of Great. The case of the United States against at orney for the defense, has been detained in an important case in South Dakota and was unable to reach here today. For this reason the case was put off till Tuesday.

All the other attorneys are in the city and of thirteen independent states.

The king of pills is Reecham's - Beecham's DISCUSS FRANCE AND FRENCHMEN.

Several Interesting Papers Read Refore Chautauqua College.
The Chautauqua college at its regular session at the First Methodist church last night pursued its French course by studying some of the traits of the French pen-The social instlucts of the French and

The lecture of the evening was delivered by Chancellor C. M. Ellinwood of the Wes-leyan university of Lincoln. He codeavored to reconcile the Mosale areount of the creation of the world and its inhabitants with geology, and was fully illustrated by a multitude of stereopticon views.

CONSOLATION FOR THE CREDITORS.

Verdiet Against Sureties of the Cashier of a Suspended Bank. In the United States court yesterday the jury in the case of Westervelt, receiver of the Citizeas' National bank of Grand Island against George A. Mohrensteeker returned a verdict for the plaintiff for \$10,000 and interest. The suit was in reality against Olio Mohrenstecker, Mary Mohrenstecker, Wil-

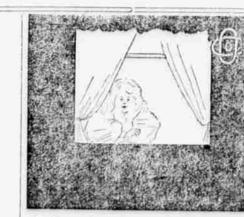
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Woman Arrested for Shoplifting. A woman giving her name as Mrs. Brown and her residence as \$135 South Thirteenth street was arrested last evening their morality were the particular subjects discussed. On the former Mess G. M. Foulpu and Miss Hamilton spoke, while the latter was considered in one-minute statements by Mrs. White, J. O. Phillippi, Mrs. J. O. Detweiler, Mrs. McQuoid and Mrs. E. W.

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