and Continue Provide the second							
	THIRD TERM FOR HOLCOMB	present were: Prof. D. C. O'Connor of Nor- folk, Prof. Floyd Bollen of Tilden, County Superintendent R. G. Mossman of Madison, Superintendent-elect C. W. Crum of Norfolk		tended for mastery. In the first place the bones of his an 25 were slivered by a shot. He was young and thought he could stand it	duoning of the multiply fill		for the main de tunda and galle and to the exc
	Covernor Thinks He Would Like to Try Another Campaign.	and Prof. William Whitla of the Norfolk col-	Congress Halls Are Veritable Gardens on Opening Day.	if the foot could, and he held out against amplutation for several months. During the seven times his log has been under the knife since then he has taken gas but twice. He is a most energoite worker—one of the	Progress of a Month in the Work on Exposition Buildings.	Interesting Operation Watched by Many Sightseers,	Education and
	VINDICATION IS THE EXCUSE PUT FORWARD	Nebraska News Notes. Cambridge has voted bonds for the erec- tion of a new school house. Edger Saxon of Grant county killed five	FORAKER'S MAMMOTH PYRAMID OF ROSES	most active mon in congress. During the last session of the Fifty-fourth congress and the extra massion of this congress, he was a great sufferer, as he has been at intervals	ITS COMPLETION ON TIME IS CERTAIN	Among the objects of interest which at- tract the eyes of visitors to the expesition	index to the cha ciety of any com be recognized to state commission
	Uncertainty of the Fasion Feeling and Desire to Escape the Bart- ley Odium Makes the	A shoep feeder at Rarenna clipped his entre herd of 25,000 head inst week. There is a considerable portion of the	American Beauties Piled In Six Feet	before, a premphilon of another amputa- tion. It pulled something off his flesh, but never contracted nor modified the amiability of the smiles with which he met all classes of people. When he saw that the leg was	Jump and the Structures Alb	their faciling gear and putting engines, do a vast amount of heavy work with a desterily little short of human. From 10,000 to 12,000	otherwise, our very important is entitled to, for and present to a preciation and
	Way Appear Easy. LINCOLN, Dec. 12(Special.)-While the	Stanton county corn crop still in the field. Herman Morganson of Hooper low his right hand by having it on the muzzle of	Buckeye Sinte.	getting the basinof him he decided to have another piece taken off. This was the most serious operation he has been compelled to endure, as it had to come off above the	Hustle,	grounds before the big buildings are com- pleted. The piling for the buildings along either side of the lagoen bas nearly been completed.	furnish the mean ment therein, w perity of our sta element of societ
	providets continue to air their divergent opin- tions on the questions of party consolidation. fusion and straight iniddle-of-the-road tickets for the 1898 compaign, those who are near to	Harry Huttling, a 10-year-old Hooper boy, was dangerously and possibly fatally injured while coasting down bill. A sharp from tore open the walls of the abdominal cavity.	opening of congress last Mouday was at- tended by a much greater display of flowers upon the desks of senators and representa- tives than ever before in the history of the	knee. He neglected his correspondence just nine days on account of the operation. Four days before the operation was performed the doctor ordered him to Atlantic City to take a complete rest, so that he could de-	ject of which is the big Transmississippi und International Exposition that opens its gates next June, but unless one has visited	Those for the Government building, west of the mirror, are at present being driven. To do this a gang of two men, sogether with a thirty-six foot driver, is employed. The con- tract is held by A. A. Raymond, but the im-	Gardner Gre WASHINGTO the late Gardn
	the state house machine profess to take fusici for next year for granted, and are already talking about probable candidates.	The 12-year-old son of C. A. Rickard of Bassett was accidentally shot in the shoulder. A loaded gun which was in the wagon fell and was discharged. The wound was severe but not fatal.	capitol. Both branches of the national legis- lature looked more like a floral exhibition than as halls in which the laws of the coun-	termine whether the amputation would be necessary. During that time he dld no work. Again when the operation was per- formed he had to give his stenographer a	weeks, it is hard to realize that the Kountze tract on which the great show will be held is no longer a cornfield, as it has been	mediate supervision of the work is in charge of Assistant Foreman Levi Hootor. In order to complete the Government building con- tract over 700 piles will be forced into the	beld at the Car o'clock Monday
	As none of the elected state officials are serv- ing their second terms, with the exception of Governor Holcomb, each of them and their friends count confidently upon renomination.	A big rabbit hunt took place near Verdon	try are made. The floral piece that stood upon Senator Fonaker's desk was all of six feet high, and consisted of such a wealth of American Beauty roses that it seemed as if	holiday, but on the fourth day he was dic- taing letters. The second day after the amputation he was playing whist. BILLS FOR NEBRASKA.	Nebraslei's king formerly held forth, with none but the lowing herds to dispute his rights, has been reared a city that has a	six feet in length. Vesterday as the big driver jerked the contrained since shoul the shore fiching	Ð
	The governorship, however, is the most im- portant office, particularly to the pie-biters, because he has the filling of almost all of the	a quarter of a mile long. It was a great success.	all the floral establishments of Washington had been robbed in order to satisfy the fastidious taste of those contributing to the	Four bills of unusual interest to the people of Nebraska are before Representative Mer- cer's committee, that of public buildings and grounds, for consideration during the present	separate and distinct difference from other solities. It is a city that has its own styles of architecture and its own original methods.	minnows from a pond, and whisked them into the ground with neatcess and dispatch.	

becate Iterative appointive offices. Even should they large shipments of butter last week, one to accept fusion, there would be a great deal of contention as to whether the ticket should ent time, and will have to be to be headed by a copulist or a democrat. It is the spring business opens up. even possible that the free silver republicans might aspire to that place, as they would have no representation on the otherwlar ticket, but it is extremely unlikely that their claims would be admitted, except, perhaps, for the purpose of buying them off with promises of lesser jobs. thumb.

It has been for a long time apparently ec-cepted that State Oll Inspector J. H. Edmisten, who has been serving as chairman of the populist state committee, has been in twining for a gubernatorial nomination. If envone asks Mr. Edmisten whether he is candidate he lapses into significant silence. Is known that Speaker Gaffin has had gubernatorial aspirations ever since the con-vention of 1894, when he missed the prize only by a narrow margin. It is also appar-ent that Lieutenant Governor Harris would not spurn the offer of the governorship if it

ore made to him. On the democratic side only one name is so far mentioned in public and that is the mane of W. H. Thompson of Grand Island. Benson, at Thirty-sixth and Farnam streets Thompson has been a chronic condidate for a long time. He was up before the last state convention as a candidate for the supreme bench, and it is believed that he is being mentioned now in connection with the gov-the police station vesterday and positively ernorship largely as a bolm for feelings

wounded by the shabby treatment accorded in dropping him for Judge Sullivan before the other conventions had had time to ratify his nomination.

HOLCOMB'S IDEA.

The real deep political scheme, however, contemplates the renomination of Governor and Farnam streets, four blocks east from Holcomb for a third term. The third term the point of the robber's last struggis. He idea takes its origin from an article which says that Hendricks presented a gun in his appeared in Edgar Howard's paper, the face and made a demand for his money. Nelappeared in Edgar Howard's paper, the Pupillion Times, a few weeks before the last son had several dollars in an inner pocket election, in which the democratic county judge of Sarpy county declares for the re-nomination of the entire state ticket from was all he had. Hendricks apparently grew romination of the entire state Holcomb's rop to bettom. At first Governor Holcomb's State house admirers professed to scout the was returned to him. This is verified by the idea, but more recently it has been taken up by other papers and it is remarkable that it is the democratic papers that are leading in this movement. The Humphrey Democrat, for example, is out for Governor Holcomb as the standard bearer for 1898 and argues that he has really been governor only one term because during his first two years he stood alone and had a republican legisbeture and republican boards to contend with

One or two of the popullat papers are trying to sidetrack the governor by mentioning him as a possible candidate for the supreme bench in 1899, but his friends do not seem to be

Just how Governor Holcomb views this agitation is not known. When the matter was first publicly broached his nearest intimate associates appeared not to take much stock in it. Soon afterwards, however, the governor became hopelezaly involved in the Bartley scandal and was forced to make some very damaging admissions on the witness stand in the Bartley bond case, and

this smirching seems to have stimulated a

Denver and one to Chicago. The creamery is running to its full capacity at the pres-ent time, and will have to be enlarged when Ed Bothwell of Tobles was hunting rab-

bits the first of the week and his dog caught a rabbit that had five perfect horns. The horns looked the same as those of a cow, only they projected from the sides of its mouth, and were about the size of a man's

The Nelson-Morris company has 1,600 cattle on the ranch at Harmon. Of these 900 will be fed during the winter and 700 shipped as soon as ready for the market. It is thought some young cattle will be re-ceived later on. Last year the ranch wintered 2,000 head.

DEEDS OF THE UNREGENERATE.

Charles Hendricks, the Footpad Mixed Up in Another Case.

Charles Hendricks, the captured freebooter, has been implicated in other deals beside Saturday night. Chauncey Wilcox, who had a similar encounter on Thursday night at the police station yesterday and positively identified Hendricks as the highwayman who stopped and searched him with no re-suit. Lars Nelson was another caller who had an account to settle with Hendricks. About an hour bifore the latter was captured he states that he met a man, in whom he recognized Hendricks, at Thirty-second He but offered 15 cents, which happened to be

fact that Hendricks had 10 cents as the total of his resources when captured. Nothing new was discovered in regard to Hendricks' friends or past record and he is thought to be new to his present calling. He is about 28 years old, tall and slender. He claims to be a carpenter and to have come from "over east" in search of work.

James Taylor was placed in jail yesterday for larceny as ballee. He is said to have pocketed the proceeds of a sale made by him as agent. The article was a chair made o disposed to accept any such far-away interwoven horns, highly polished and worth about \$75. It was manufactured by Herman von Lockum, a fireman, during his spare moments in the engine house, and Taylor was delegated to sell it. The fireman states that the chair is sold, but that he has not been het in on the orocceds. Taylor was arrested in Kansas City on a description furnished, and Detective Dunn went there to get him.

> Donahue last night as a suspicious character. He had just completed the sale of a woman's gold watch at a Douglas street pawn shop and could not satisfactorily account for the possession of it. He wore two suits clothes, one of which is succosed to have been stolen. USING NEBRASKA'S OLD SEAL. J. A. Perkins of Antiquity, O., was for thirty years needlessly tortured by physi-clans for the cure of eczema. He was quickly cured by using DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, the famous healing salve for piles and akin diseases

other floral pieces, and there were many, and seemed to stand alone, the acme of the florist's art. It came from his admiring republican friends in Ohio, and must have cost at least \$300. Schator Thurston was the re-

iplent of a beautiful cut-glass vase filled with handsome cream roses, American Beauties and ferns, but it was a pigmy alongside the Foraker shaft of red. Fads and faddists are the features of these modern times. Some fads indulged in by Americana have a postic thought about them

while others are of a most ridiculous char-acter. The late George W, Childs was a collector of clocks. Thomas A. Elison has a marvelous collection of electrical works, his eports from the patent office alone numbering hundreds of volumes. Ex-Secretary John W. Foster, now the special commissioner hav-ing charge of the Bering sea matters, has a profound regard for oriental rugs, his col-

ection being regarded as one of priceless value. One man has a fad for pipes, another canes, another for race horses and so on ad jofinitum.

HATCHER'S QUEER FAD.

But Robert S. Hatchar, sometime clerk of he house of representatives during the Fiftyfourth congress, and late secretary of the universal postal congress which held its ses-sion in this city last summer, has one of the qualitest and yet most interesting fads that can be recalled. Without pay he has taken upon himself to correct the coats of arms of states engraved incorrectly on national banknotes. He has called the secretary of the treasury's attention to the incorrect coate of arms of Nebraska, Iowa, Maryland, Alabama, Wyoming, New York, Ohlo, Arkansas and North Carolina, and has made a profound study of the scals of the states, not only from a heraldic, but from a historical standpoint as well. In the case of Maryland the Bureau of Printing and Engraving has been using a

seal upon the national banknote of Mary-land which was adopted and applished in 1817. In 1848 the present seal of Maryland was adopted, the ceat of arms of Lord Baltimore, quartered, being used, yet for thirty years the vignette on the back of a national leaning upon a sword, with shipping in the distance. Hatcher has called the attention of the secretary of the treasury to this mistake and the secretary has given orders that the

banknotes of Maryland are to be re-en graved with the correct coat of arms. In the case of North Carolina the coat of arms has been in use which was adopted during the revolution and which which

prevalled until 1893, when it was changed by adding the date of the declaration of independence of Mecklinburg of North Caro-

returning last night. banknotes. The present coat of arms, adopted in 1868, is an American eagle with wings outstretched, landing upon a shield. The dockets of the judges of the district J. J. Kinzle was arrested by Detective and from its beak a scroll extending with he words "Here we rest," the English translation of the Indian word Alabama. Yet for nearly thirty years the Bureau of Printing and Engraving has printed the old and abolished coat of arms of that state. Upon Nebraska national banknotes the printing and engraving department of the government still continues to use the old territorial seal, a trapper shaking the hand of an eastern land speculator. The present occat of arms, adopted in 1867, at the time Nebratian and the union

peace. Never has there been seen in the senate such a gorgeous weith of color as the Foraker pyramid. It dwarfed all the other floral pieces, and there were many.

pavement in front of the Lincoln postoffice, and the other for the erection of a public building at Plattsmouth. Mr. Sutherland has a bill for the crection of a public building at Hastings.

There is a growing disposition among the members of both branches of congress to antagonize the annexation of Hawali. There is no denying but what great changes have been made during the summer months, and these formerly outspoken in favor of annex-

ation are now doubtful as to the result, while others are in opposition to the president's pet measure

OXNARD AGAINST ANNEXATION. Henry T. Oxnard, the president of the

beet sugar industry of the country, said that the annexation of Hawaii to the United States would bring unteil sufferings upon this country; that it would give us a class of people which for a century has been looked upon as anything but the making of good citizens. It would give us a foreign population most varied in character, and would compel a territorial form of government and representation in national legislation of a class of persons by no means de sirable. He made no bones in stating that the Sugar trust was in favor of the annexation of Hawali, for raw sugars produced in that country would then come into the United States without paying a duty, and, being refined here at much less cost than they could be refined abroad, would greatly injure the domestic production of sugar. The annexation of Hawaii, he contended, would be a blow at the beet sugar industry of the United States which it would take years of patient toil to recover from, if at all. It is seriously questioned if the admin Istration can muster the two-third vote necesbanknote of the Maryland issue has been a sary to the ratification of the treaty, failing female figure holding aloft the scales and in which legislation carrying a majority will be attempted, but not without seriou opposition from those close to the chief executive and mindful of the interests of the republican party. DOCKETS ARE NEARLY ALL CLEAR.

> **Douglas County Disirlet Court Catches** Up with Its Work.

While it is not likely that the September term of the district court will adjourn much before the holidays, the jury will be dis-

Unlike other cities, the one that is build- stopped to watch its antics. It was well ing on the Kountze tract is without stores, for a row of the piling a double row of oak without churches. The attractions are not rails were laid. On this the cumbrous ma-Omaha postoffice to \$2,000.000, the present appropriation being \$1,300,000. Chairman Mercer is of the opinion, however, that he will introduce a bill for a smaller sum—say \$300,000—which will complete the wing on Seventeenth street, and when completed it could be used very advantageously for the Department of the Platte. Congressman Strode has two bills before Mr. Mercer's to pay for half the cost of constructing the apertment in front of the Lincoln postoffice, and the other for the order and the for the the sound of the church bustle, and while the government to pay for half the cost of constructing the pavement in front of the Lincoln postoffice.

bustle, and while the average Omihan is reading his Sunday paper as he rests at his a sheave at the top of the driver and from home, the laborer cats his cold lunch and then goes back to his work, transforming thence to the engine was made fast to one of the piles. In a twinkling it was dangling in the air and a moment later the Iron ham rude structures into buildings that will be admired by the tens of thousands who ore mer, weighing 2,500 pounds, was tappling it forty times per minute. The rapidity with expected to visit the exposition next sumwhich this last operation is done is re-markable. The heavy timbers no sooner ap-

WHAT IS BEING DONE.

pear to be placed upright than they are in Rapid progress is being made on the build-ings and none of the managers fear that the ground. In speaking of the work yesterday, Assistthe structures will not be completed for the opening day. The Administration building that will be used for the offices is ant Foreman Hooton said that the work upon the Government building, so far as the piling was concerned, is about two-thirds finished. It will probably be completed, barring bad

practically finished, little remaining to be done but to lay the floors and put in the weather, by the codi of the week. No irou-ble has been experienced thus far on, acstaircases. The Auditorium, standing near the east end of the Lagoon, is well under count of the frozen ground, for according to the statement of the men, the frost the way, the superstructure being completed and the building being about ready for the culy penetrated about eight inches below the staff workers. The next building on the right and farther down the Lagoon is the surface. The work of driving the rest of the piling upon the grounds will, therefore, prob-Machinery hall and it is well along, likely, ably proceed all through the Winter. One thing in connection with this work which is to be out of the hands of the cirpenters within the next two weeks. Here the staff particularly noticeable is the reatness with which all the piles have been driven. Very workers are busy putting on the plain sur-face and the ornamental turrets and towers. seldom is a splintered or broken timber found. This is due to a heavy iron "cap," a The Mines building, still farther down the north side of the Lagoon is rapidly nearing pet invention of Mr. Raymond's. By its use completion and will soon be ready for the finishers. Much of the staff and fancy the blows from the hammer are transmitted to the pile without injuring its top in any work has been put in place, giving the way.

Lagoon and just to the west of the adminia-tration building, is being pushed by a large The Bes: We stand upon the threshforce of carpenters, who will complete their work during the present month. The Govold of an event the magnitude and importance of which is but little realized ernment building, at the west end of the Lagoon, and extending across the end of the and appreciated. Errors and failures of the basin, was the last building on which work past should be profitable lessons for the fuwas commenced. But from the way that work is now being pushed there are inditure. work is now being pushed there are indi-cations that this will not be the last of the main buildings to be completed. On one end men are raising the superstructure, while a little farther along workmen are iaying floors and are rapidly following up the pile drivers, who are working but a short distance away. The Fine Arts and Liberal Awa buildings on the could old The most stupendous failure of all the state buildings at the World's Columbian exposition was that of the Nebraska building and its interior decorations and exhibits The building was used principally as a place Liberal Arts buildings on the south side of the Lagoon are making good progress and are rapidly being inclosed, both of them being nearly ready for the staff and orna-ments. The Manufacturers building to the

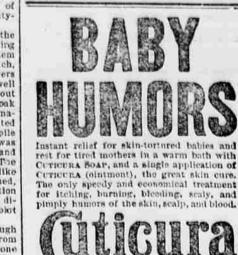
for the purpose of cating basket lunches, and for the purpose of eating basket functs, and generally presented an exceedingly untidy and uninviting appearance, possessing none of the dignity and reflaement which charac-terized many of the other state buildings.

In the forthcoming Transmississippi Ex-position the Nebraska building should in

orative feature of the ro-Heries of their state building xclusion of everything of an r commercial character, as the id elaborate provisions have alexposition buildings.

and the fine arts are the true character of the homes and soommunity or state, and should to the fullest extent by our doners in maturing their plans; ir state will be robbed of a at part of the representation it for in proportion as we presentation if for in proportion as we present to the world an intelligent ap-id love for the fine arts and means of education and improvewe add to the general pros-state and attract to it the best ciety for business and residence

CHARLES F. CATLIN, reen Hubbard's Funeral, TON, Dec. 12.- The funeral of rdner Green Hubbard will be Caurch of the Covenant at 2 lay afternoon. The services and brief, and will be con-ev. Dr. Hallin.





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structure a most pleasing appearance. The Agricultural building, still farther down the

of rendezvous, and was also extensively used by the public as a convenient resort Until very recently the old coat of arms of the state of Alabama, which was abolished in 1868, has been prominent on all national banknotes. The present coal of arms indicate of arms banknotes. The present coal of arms up and within a week the building will be ready to receive the apparatus that will

In a word, it was a dismal failure, a sad disappointment, and a source of mortification to all who were at all jealous of the reputation of our state.

yearning for a vindication. Said one of the officials who is closest to the governor a few days ago: "I do not know what Gov-Holcomb thinks about a third term, but if the republicans continue to connect him and Bartley he may be forced to seek a renomination again just to show them that the people put no faith in their charges As a matter of fact I do not think any of us here would object if the governor did run again. It would mean the maintenance of the status quo, and all his appointees would jobs for two years more if he ed. Of course the republicans hold their were elected. affect his popularity. You know Holcomb ran nearly 10,000 ahead of Bryan and is not B. F. Hubbard Expires in His Room only the most popular man in the pop-ulist party, but the most popular man in all the fusion parties. Just keep your eye on Governor Holcomb for head of the fusion state ticket next year."

Countles Showing Republican Gains. Peebles of Pender donated a handsome ban- and the body will be taken in charge by ner flag last fall through the Republican State League to the county which should show the greatest per cent of gain in its vote for Judge Post over its vote for the McKinley electors. This banner, Mr. Peebles will present to the successful county at the next State League convention. Below is the table compiled from the official figures showing the per cent of gains made by the countles named. From this table it will be seen that Thurston county, the home of Mr. Peebles, secures the trophy, scoring a gain of 9.43 per cent, while several other counties follow very close.

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Sloux, Stanton and Wayne.

Teachers Meet.

BATTLE CREEK, Neb., Dec. 12 .- (Spe cial.)-The Madison County Teachers' assoclation met here today. Prof. Funk presided. Many good papers were read and dis-cussed. Among the Madison county professors



Willett, of one of the three broken banks in Crawford county, received a letter from Willett a few days ago. It was mailed on a Lake Erie & Western raliway train, and was two days old when received. It was indefinite, rambling, and without clew to bis whereabouts, present or, future. Wil-lett says he would kill bimself but for his wife and child. He fears personal violence in case of his return. THE BEE Voting Contest FOR Queen of the Ice Carnival MY CHOICE FOR QUEEN POLARIS

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Nebraska came into the ution, is a farmer hammering his plowshare in the field, with

at a Hotel. The death of B. F. Hubbard, a printer,

accurred suddenly yesterday afternoon at the Klondike hotel, on Sixteenth street. The cause of death is thought to have been asthma, but the circumstances were suf-PENDER, Dec. 12 .- (Special.)-W. E. ficiently peculiar to excite some suspicion

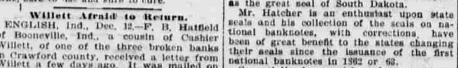
history of Nebraska, and not one of early the coroner. Hubbard had been boarding at the hotel them has been able to tell the history of the territorial seal. It would seem as if the archives of the state of Nebraska are for several months, but was little known to the management or boarders. He had been unwell for about a week and had spent imperfect without the history of the terriimperfect without the history of the as if the torial seal. In fact, it would seem as if the territorial scal "just grew." like Topsy, without rhyme or reason, except that the most of the time in his room, but was not thought to be seriously ill. Shortly before without rhyme or reason, except that the "trapper" was upon his native heath and the his death he had a conversation with a man named Runnel, who occupies an adjoining room, and seemed at that time in good speculator closely in his wake. is no evidence to show that the territorial spirits. Soon after Runnel had reached his room he heard some one fall in Hubbard's seal of Nebraska ever legally existed and it is a subject for a paper of great interest on the pirt of some one of the solons con-nected with the State Historical society of room and hurrled back to find him in a dying condition. He expired before medical aid could be summoned. An inquest will probably be held this afternoon. the Antelone state.

STORY IN SOUTH DAKOTA'S SEAL. Mr. Hubbard was about 50 years old and There is a pretty thought connected with the state seal of South Dakota, and as Mr. Hatcher has the original penciled sketch, which the constitutional convention, held at Pierre, adopted, the story connected with had been a resident of Omaha for ten years. His former home was Glenwood, Ia. H was a member of the typographical union 00 in good standing and had been recently put upon the superannuated list, which con-ferred certain privileges and exemptions from its adoption is worth re-telling. Two memduca. He has not been regularly employe constitutional convention on returning from church one evening fell into a discussion as to what the seal should be. One of them for some time, and on account of his feeblo health could only apply for odd jobs. He was said that he wanted an English expression along the lines of the Latin phrase "vox populi, vox Del," and the other said that he popul, vox Del." and the other sid that he was inclined to the same thought, and then one of the two said. "Why not, under God the people rule?" "That's it! That's it!" said the second, and the next day a roughly executed sketch of a firmer overturning the sod, with a river in the middle distance, and a sizemboat and a placer mining came an appear the funeral will be conducted by the

local typographical union.

Willett Afraid to Return.

It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy to get rid of it if you commence early to use One Minute Cough Cure. It cures a steamboat and a placer mining camp on the farther bank of the river, with cattle in coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia and all throat and lung iroubles. It is pleasaut to the background, surmounted by a scroll, "Under God, the people rule," was adopted as the great seal of South Dakota. take, safe to use and sure to cure.



General Henderson of lowa has come back o Washington for the session of congress rejuvenated-almost like a new man, built on the lines of his youth. Having had his leg amputated again, he seems quite re-freshed. Some sort of very substantial ma-terial is used in the construction of such

men. His leg has been under the knife several times since the original amputation during the war. The first amputation was a little above the foot. The last was above the knee.

HENDERSON'S LUNG POWER. General Henderson is now chairman of the house judiciary committee. Formerly he was one of the most active members of the

was one of the most active members of the appropriations committee. Everybody in congress calls him "Dave" Henderson. Ev-erybody likes him because he is so amiable and jolly. Most members fear him as an antagonist in debate because he is such an unconscionable fighter. In twenty years there has been but three or four men in congress with lung power equal to his, and there is an eloquence and energy about his address which is apt to drive an antagonist off his bearings. Most men get more or less ill-natured when they suffer greatly, but with him it is almost the reverse-if possible he is better natured under pain.

he is better natured under pain. It is a most remarkable thing the way he and that piece of a leg of his have con-

court are nearer cleared than ever before at ho end of a term and a fair proportion o the 1,688 cases that were on when the tern pened have been disposed of. Judge Baker, who has presided over the

eriminal docket during the last year, has disposed of everything that was on his docket at the beginning of the present term

and is ready for prisoners who have not been arraigned. If the Coulter case is not called o will have all of his cases disposed of by Friday night. Judge Dickieson has disposed of 150 cases

during the present term and will be through with his docket by the end of the week a river and steamboat in the middle dis-tance and a train of cars on the horizon line, after which he will give his time to hearing motions for new trials.

the whole surmounted by a scroll biving Judge Slabaugh has disposed of 150 law upon it the words "Equality before the law," How the territorial scal of Nebraska came cases that were on his regular call and in addition he has heard something like fifty cases that were not on his docket, cases that to be adopted is, so far as can be ascer-tained, clouded in the mists of the pist. Mr. came before him on stipulation. He would Hatcher has been in correspondence with members of the State Historical society and have been able to have disposed of every thing on his docket had is not been for the fact that he drew the Bolin bondsmen case many prominent persons connected with the that consumed four weaks of his time Judgo Fawcett saw the end of his docke

a couple of weeks ago, but he is not through with his work. This week he will go to Bur county, where he will put in some ten days Up there there are seventy-four cases that are ready for trial.

Judge Powell his had "---+ luck and is not through his docket. During the early fall he caught some of the outside counties of the district and then he bas had two cases, one The

of which occupied his time for four weeks and another that held on two weeks. Judge Scott will finish up the 350 cases that were on his docket. He will get through early this week. He has had several cases

that have consumed considerable time, but they are all out of the way with the excep tion of the Creighton-Shelby case. Judge Keysor will finish his docket early this week. In fact, he is about through now

with the exception of cleaning up some odds and ends During the last few days the judges have been busy figuring on the assignments of dockets for the next year, but up to this time they have not come to an understanding as to just how to divide up the work. They have held meetings during the noon recess of court and during the evenings of the last week. The criminal docket seems to be the bone of contention. Judges Baker, Scott and Keysor have each had a whirl at it, and they contend that that is enough. They say that some of the law or equity

judges should deal with the criminal end o the court next year: Another thing that seems to be in the

way of a speedy assignment of dockets is the proposition to do away with one of the the proposition to do away with one of the four law courts and substitute an equity court in its stead. An equity court is con-sidered more desirable, as the judge upon the bench has nothing to do with a jury. Consequently neither of the present equity judges feel inclined to give up their work and take a law docket. Any of the four law judges would gladly take the proposed equity docket, but they can't all have it, and there the matter stands. The proposition as it now stands is to create this new equity court and make the judge thereof do all of the outside work, holding court in Washington, Burt and Sarpy counties. Again, note of the judges are particularly anxious for this job, as it means that the man who takes it will be

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The question of the assignment of docksta however, that they will not get together much before that time.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.-Over 300 clerks connected with the postal service in this city met at Webater hall today, and after three hours' deliberation formed a perma-nent organization, which will be known as the New York branch of the United States Postoffice Clerks' association, which is a rival of the National Association of Postal Clerks.

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protect the buildings from the flames, should my judgment, be of a different character and fire break out.

The Park commission has not yet awarded he contract for the three ornamental bridgis hat will span the lagoon, but the plans are drawn and the contractors will make short work of the bridges after they secure the contracts.

ON THE BLUFF TRACT.

Out on the bluff tract where the state buildings and some of the amusement feaures are located, men are employed in clearng the grounds, excavating, laying out roads and getting ready to build. On this tract the Nebraska building was the first to be located and the structure is about completed. with the exception of laying the staff Everything seems to indicate that the bluff

ract will be one of the most popular places on the grounds. It can be reached by its own gates or entrances and also by the broad viaducts that will span Sherman avenue, connecting it with the Kountze tract. the bluff tract there will be shade, flowers home of wealth and culture as many of and fountains. Large trees with drooping branches have already been planted and the older and more mature of our eastern states.

around among these will be paths and walks, bordered with shrubs and flowers, while here The architectural design and exterior or-mmentations of this building are extremely pleasing and all that could be desired, while and there will be innumerable fountains and the interior arrangements thus far seem well adopted for the purposes and requirements for which it is intended. Upon entering the building the visitor will be ushered into a rivulets. Taking it all in all, it will be just the kind of a place one will seek for quiet and rest after having spent hours in gazing upon the multitude of wonders that will b large rotunda magnificently lighted from the great dome above. This rotunda is intended to be used exclusively for the reception and spread out for inspection in the main buildings of the exposition. entertainment of visitors. What an ideal place for an ort gallery

TO MAKE AN EXHIBIT AT OMAHA.

Colorado State Agricultural College Will Show What Its Students Do. Governor Adams was at his desk again yesterday after a two days' trip to the northern part of the state, says the Rocky Mounof art which are the products of the brush and pen of the artists of our state, the extent tain News of Denver. He visited Greeley and Fort Collins. At the latter place he attended and excellence of which is almost wholly un a meeting of the board of trustees of the

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known. The work of the Nebraska Ceramic club State Agricultural college. Governor Adams will compare favorably with that of any eastern exhibitors and also with many of said the board considered the fousibility of sending an educational exhibit to the Omaha the foreign exhibits in the department of liberal arts and can be made one of the most beautiful and attractive features of exposition. They thought the space there yould have to be paid for and therefore dethe Nebraska building. The same is equally true with respect to the other branches of clined to make an exhibit. Since coming back to Denver the governor learned that the space, 1,000 feet, is given by the exposifine arts, and as no provision has yet betion management free of cost to Colcrado educational interests. He will advise the made in any of the main exposition build-ings for the exhibition of the splendid work board of the agricultural college to prepare of the artists of our state, the Nebraska an exhibit.

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