EVEN THAT IS LIABLE TO DISAPPEAR

Chairman Mutz at Work in the Auditor's Office Going Over Books, Documents and Vouchers.

LINCOLN, March 27 .- (Special.) -- Some ten days or two weeks ago Chairman Mutz announced that the Investigating committee report was being prepared for submission to the governor. Just before this zonouncement was made each member of the committee had taken a turn at the appropriation, so that only \$199.79 remained of the \$10,000 provided by the legislature. The public was led to believe that the members of the committee would go home and leave money in the treasury. But this all seems to have been a mistake. The final report is not yet out, and Chairman Mutz has ever since his announcement been engaged in an had completed its labors, and that the final vouchers in the state auditor's office.

days and finish up the balance of the appropriation. It is suggested, however, that committee has found serious flawe in work of the experts, and that the investigation of the books in the auditor's office is to be done over again by the chair-man himself. This being the case, it would seem that \$199.79 would be very small pay the second job of experting. But there little doubt that the committee would ind a way to enlarge the available funds to suit the emergency. It has aircady drawn nearly \$500 from the fund to the hands of the governor, and which was a part of the

There are many among the popocrats who do not approve of the soft snap that has been enjoyed by the investigating committee, and they are talking much about a constitutional question that was long ago raked by republicans. This refers to the positive schibition in section 13, article iii, of the constitution, which says:

No person elected to the legislature shall

No person elected to the legislature shall receive any civil appointment within this state from the governor and senate, during the term for which he was elected. And all such appointments and all votes given for any such member of any such office or appointment, shall be void. Nor shall any member of the legislature, or any state officer be interested, either directly shall any member of the legislature, of any state officer, be interested, either directly or indirectly, in any contract with the state, county or city, authorized by any law passed during the term for which he shall have been elected, or within one year after the expiration thereof.

Friends of the committee insist that the section referred to does not apply to this merely as a legislative committee, a conof the regular duties of the session. This argument is effectually met, however, by section 4 of the same article of the constitution, which, after stating the term of office and pay of members, says: "That they shall not receive pay for more than sixty days at any one sitting, nor more than 190 days during their term. That neither members of the legislature nor employes shall receive any pay or perquisites other than their salary and mileage." According to this section it seems that the members of the committee having each drawn pay for sixty days during the secaion all the money paid them in addition to this has been "unauthorized expenditures" exever, by section 4 of the same article of the constitution, which, after stating the

the Norfolk asylum. Representative Sheldon draws pay from the State Printing board under color of a bill introduced by himself in the legislature, and basides this holds a civil appointment in the State university. Each of these members draws pay without protest, although unquestionably contrary to strict construction of the constitution. LINCOLN CITY CAMPAIGN.

In the city campaign the republicans ex-pect to elect their entire ticket, with perhaps the exception of councilman in the Seventh ward, where a peculiar condition exists. In the primarles the contestants there were I. L. Lyman and H. H. Meyera. The latter was successful in securing the nomination, but by a great many in the city was regarded as far from a satisfactory man for the place. The fusionists put up a man in that ward who was quite as unpopular as Meyers. Now a petition is being circulate! to have Mr. Lyman placed on the ticket, which will make a three-cornered fight with the outcome in doubt. In the city general conditions favor the republican ticket. The hope of the fusionists was that after the impeachment proceedings had subsided the mayor would make no changes in the official force, which lack of action on his part would indicate that the investigation and attempted impeachment was a sort of grand stand play all around. But the mayor has disappointed them in this, and has ever since the close of the impeachment trial been bustly chapping off the heads of the employes who testified against him in the trial. Now there are many rumors rife that the mayor and his followers will espouse the cause of the fusionists in the present fight. This has alsomed the fusion candidates, and they are busily explaining that they have no under-standing with the mayor and his crowd. It is not believed, however, that there will be much change from the party vote of last

Cornelius L. Shear, a graduate of the scientific department of the University of Nebraska last year, and who has since been a in botany and pursued special work, yesterday received notice that he had been appointed to a position in the Agricultural department at Washington, D. C. The salary will be \$1,300 per year. Mr. Shear has made a specialty of that part of botany treating of grasses, and his work will be in this

Company F of the University cadets won in the athletic contest on the campus yes-terday afternoon, taking first place in all but two of the six events. Company E beat out in the relay race of a mile, with three re-lays, in 4 minutes 44 seconds. Hopewell of the same company came in first in the egg and spoon race. Weeks, Collet, Reed, Robin-son and Crawford of the Fs won first place in the accourtement, three legged, bucket and sack races, respectively. In the tug of war the Fs won two straight. The prizes awarded were as follows: Three legged race, \$1 necktle; accourrement race, \$1 gold stick-pin; egg and spoon race, a cyclometer; relay race, a box of candy; sack race, pair tennis

Heavy Cattle Shipments. OGALLALA, Neb., March 27 .- (Special.)-A good many cattle will be shipped into Keith county this spring. Thirty-five carloads, about 1,500 head, have already been received and sold to small stockmen in bunches of twenty to 100 head, prices ranging about \$25 for yearlings and \$30 to \$32 for yearlings and \$30 to \$32 for cows.

Albert A good many cattle will be shipped into Principally Colorado cattle are coming. A little later several large herds are expected to go north to the sand hills. Some fencing is being done by the cattlemen. The cattle industry takes the lead in this country, but the business is mostly in the hands of small holders, the herds numbering from fifty to 200 head. The ranchmen all reveiled for 300 head. The ranchmen all provide feed for stock in winter, so that the losses are very light and in this connection farming opera-tions are a valuable aid to the business.

Hood's

Cure all liver ills, billousness, headache, sour stomach, indigretton, constipation. They act easily, with

Sugar cane and alfalfa are the principal forage crops, together with prairie hay. There is an abundance of feed now on hand to carry the herds through any storms which are liable to come from this time on, and the cattle will go on to grass in good condition. HIS REPLY UNSATISFACTORY.

Populist Organ Returns to the Charge Against the State Auditor. LINCOLN, March 27 .- (Special.)-If State Auditor Cornell imagined that the reply to the O'Neill Independent was going to sat- New Incorporations Formed Among isfy the populists he is doomed to disap-

pointment. That paper comes back with the

following rejoinder: We have published above our original letter to Auditor Cornell and his reply, so that the two may be read together and that the public may see that John F. Cornell admits in the main the truth of the charges made against him.

It is true beyond a doubt that Mr. Cornell a year are was furnished a precial nell, a year ago, was furnished a special car by the Burlington railroad for a pleas-

since his announcement been engaged in an examination of the books, documents and the corporation that furnished him and his friends a free ride, free bed and free board?

No one knows what his object is in doing.

Mr. Cornell well knows that when he accepted these favors he was expected to this work, other than to put in a few more days and finish up the balance of the analysis of the board that assesses railroad property and also a member of the State Board of Transportation. That is why the Burlington wanted to place him under ob-ligations to it. The trip was made at

> Mr. Cornell, tell an anxious public how you inspected the track, stations, etc., from Grand Island to Crawford, while the shadows of night hung over your specia car and you and your friends slept in rail

car and you and your friends siept in rail-road bertas.

If you wanted to examine the railroad for taxation purposes why were you ca-vorting in your special car through the state of South Dakota? By what authority the governor, and which was a part of the \$5.600 appropriation for the prosecution of state officials. This grab at the other fund was entirely successful, neither the governor nor the attorney general making any protest.

MANY POPOCRATS OBJECT.

There are many among the popocrats who

roads in the prohibition state of South Dakota.

You say that as a result of that trip the raliway assessment was increased. Mr. Carnell, are you guilty of the beinous increase of ingratitude? Do you mean to say that you were so ungrateful a dog as to increase the railroad taxes because the company had furnished you and your friends everything in sight, from a special ear to a bootblack?

But your statement proves you unworthy the high office you hold. A man in your statement is untrue and you know it to be untrue. The assessment of the Burlington railroad was not increased a single dollar.

By oversight or corruption the telegraph line had escaped taxation under republican rule. The telegraph line does not belong to the railroad company. Plain populists along that line called public attention to the fact it that the telegraph line was escaping taxation and as a result the telegraph line was

tion and as a result the telegraph line was taxed in 1897. The tax is paid out of the earnings of the telegraph line and the nea earnings are turned over to the Western Union Telegraph company. If you deny this way will refer to the telegraph to the western f which you are a member. We said you were charged with receiving

all the money paid them in addition to this has been "unauthorized expenditures" expressly prohibited by the constitution.

Section 13, quoted above, has a bearing on other populistic jobs besides that of the committee. Representative Phelps is holding an appointment as steward at the Beatrice institution. Senator Druring has held a place on the state exposition commission and is now an appointee of the governor at the Norfolk asylum. Representative Sheldon

Hell is paved with such reformers as you. The people's party was organized as a protest against unjust laws, against government by trusts and corporations, against favoritism to railroads and against the use of passes by public officials. And now it has come to pass that a populist state officer onestication with railway corporations than Eugene Moore until he can "see Mr. Moore and compare notes."

Let us again point but that we have no

and compare notes."

Let us again point lout that we have no personal spite against John F. Cornell. We do not know him, even by sight; we are dealing with him as a public official, trusted by the people's party; he has east doubt upon the sincerity of those who honored him, and it is because we want to see the party grow and maintain the confidence of the people that we engage in this controversy.

party grow and maintain the connected of the people that we engage in this controversy.

Mr. Cornell, if you know of any other populist state officer who is standing in with the corporations we stand ready to give him the same treatment; trot him out and we promise to brush the flies off him while you retire to be sponged and take a rest.

Lust week the people's party in Georgia held a state convention and nominated Tom Watson for-governor. They adopted a platform denouncing the use of free passes by public efficials. That is true populism.

Watson refused to be a candidate and may not accept the nomination. He has a fine law practice; he wants no office; he pays all fare like a white man and doesn't try to deadhead his way like a Georgia buck nigger or a "reform" auditor in Nebraska. Tom Watson is made of the right kind of stuff and he stands on a platform in harmony with the sentiments of the tolling masses that are the backbone of the people's party.

ole's party. In Michigan Governor Pingree, a repub In Michigan Governor Pingree, a republican, is waging war against the use of passes by public officials. But in Nebraska a "reform" auditor is as bad a pass-grable r as his republican predecessor. Should the reform forces enderse Cornell's acts by a renomination we may expect to hear of Tobe Castor, Paul Vandervoort and Tom Majors posing as "reformers" in the next campaign. But the people's party must be saved. The corporation cappers must be sent to the rear; the genuine anti-monopolists must be pushed to the front.

Columbus Cullings. COLUMBUS, Neb., March 27 .- (Special.)-Max Vollertz, a 16-year-old lad living near Humphrey, was brought in Friday and placed in fail. The boy placed obstructions on the railroad track-wedged an iron coup-ling pin into the frog of a switch. He admits that he did it and says that he wants to go to the reform school. He will have

hearing Tuesday. a hearing Tuesday.

P. A. Anderson filed a complaint yesterday with the clerk of the commissioners of insanity charging that Mrs. Sarah Grip is insene and an unfit person to be at large.

△ warrant was issued and delivered to Sher Z Byrnes and the board will examine her care next Tuesday.

her case next Tuesday.

The injunction suit brought by C. H. Swallow of Humphrey against George W. Duffy wherein the plaintiff seeks to restrain the defendant from publishing his paper under the name of the Platte County Demo-crat, was heard before Judge Albert in the district court here yesterday afternoon. After hearing the evidence and arguments the court took the matter under advisement and will hand down a finding Tuesday. The Humphrey Democrat has been published at Humphrey for the last several years and for more than two years last past has been under the management of and published by C. H. Swallow. The Platte County Demo-cra: was first started in this city by Duffy & Son some time last August. About two weeks ago Duffy moved his plant to

McCook Items.

M'COOK, Neb., March 27 .- (Special.)-Work was commenced this morning on the excavation for the new court house at this place for Red Willow county. The city of McCook voted \$10,000 to assist in the con-

McCook voted \$10,000 to assist in the construction of the court house, which will be the best of its kind in this section of Nebraska and will cost all furnished and complete in the neighborhood of \$15,000.

The people of McCook and in fact of all Red Willow county are much stirred up over the Cuban relief matter. Committees have been appointed and both city and county are being canvassed for donations of cash and produce to send to the suffering Cubans. Entertainments will be given next week by the city schools and by the Nebraska Brigade band. Parties wishing to donate can send their remittances to County Treasurer J. H.

Berge, the is treasures of the McCook complete. When we working at a seeder while in gear, had one of the diagent of his right.

CREAMERIES OF NEBRASKA

State Coming to the Front in the Way of Dairy Products.

THIRTY-SIX ASSOCIATIONS IN A YEAR

Farmers and Others for the Purpose of Making Agriculture More Profitable.

LINCOLN, March 27 .- (Special.)-In all parts of the state the farmers are being converted to the idea that there must be a diversification of farm products to make their business profitable, and as a consequence a large number of creameries are being established. This is especially the case in that class of small towns where there is not a ready local market for the dairy products. In 1896 there was a large increase in the number of creameries in the state, and since April 1, 1897, there have been incorporated under the state laws thirty-six new creamery companies and associations, and besides these a number of individual enterprises have begun active operation without the necessity of filing incorporation papers. The thirty-six companies that have filed articles with the secretary of state since April 1 have a combined capital of \$180,585, the list being as

follows: Valley Creamery association 4.000 Graft'in Co-operative Creamery com-Linwood Creamery company........
Newman Grove Farmers' Creamery company
Arilington Creamery association...
Verdon Creamery company.
Arapahoe Creamery association...
Culbertson Dairy association...
Benks man Dairy association... company
Franklin Creamery company
Auburn Butter and Cheese Factory
Burr Butter and Cheese Factory
Lexington Co-operative Creamery
company
Orieans Creamery company
Indiano'a Creamery association

Indianola Creamery association. Beatrice Creamery company (Lin-Eagle Creamery company ... Carroll Co-operative Creamery asso-Union Creamery company (Madison) 2 Wilsonville Creamery company..... Elwood Creamery association.....

terling Creamery company..... The Beatrice Creamery company, which is shown to have the largest amount of capita tock, formerly operated with headquarter. at Beatrice, but has changed its base to Lin coin, where a factory with a capacity of s carlcal of butter a day is now in active operation. This is a central plant, with a number of the outlying creameries and separator stations as feeders. In two or three cases in other parts of the state there are systems of small creameries furnishing the milk and cream for central factories The total output of the creameries within the state is now very large. It is acknowledged that Nebraska is coming well to the front as a dairy state, and its product commands the top price in the markets of the east.

MARCH BLIZZARD IN NEBRASKA Rain Turns to Snow, Accompanied by a Howling Wind.

HASTINGS, Neb., March 27 .- (Special Tele gram.)-An old time blizzard struck this vicinity about 10 o'clock this morning and continued all day. The wind was sharp and fierce, but the snowfall was light.

CEDAR CREEK, Neb., March 27 .- (Special Telegram.)—It commenced raining here last night at 11 o'clock, but at 11:30 a. m. it is a genuine blizzard, with the snow blowing and

COLUMBUS, Neb., March 27 .- (Special.)-The second cold wave predicted by the Weather bureau came along last night and eday there is a stiff gale blowing from the northwest, and the mercury is keeping o zero. Water pipes are frozen and there thought that the winter wheat has been in-

ured. BENNINGTON, Neb., March 27.—(Special. -One of the worst blizzards of the season is raging over this vicinity today. It comnenced to hall and sleet this morning at ! o'clock, and shortly after the wind changed to the north and it commenced to snow. The

mercury played with zero all day.

FREMONT, Neb., March 27.—(Special.)—A severe windstorm has prevailed here today from the north. The mercury dropped to 15 at 2 p. m., and there is considerable snow in DUNCAN, Neb., March 27 .- (Special.)-A

blizzard is raging here today. The wind is north and the air full of snow. Perhaps two nches have fallen up to 2 p. m. It is growing extremely cold and a bal storm is antici-

WEST POINT, Neb., March 27.—(Special.

The mercury dropped 20 degrees last night It is intensely cold this morning, with a strong northwest wind and some snow. With a little more snow it would be a blizzard. SYRACUSE, Neb., March 27 .- (Specia Telegram.)—A severe snowstorm has raged here all day, accompanied by high wind from the northwest and a low range of the mer-

cial.)—The fine warm weather of the last few days terminated suddenly early this morning. The mercury fell nearly 40 degrees in a few hours. A light, fine sleet and snow, accomprevailed all day. Some damage is likely to be done to the fruit which has been put forward by the warm weather.

LINCOLN, March 27 .- A severe storm, probably the worst of the winter, prevailed n central and southeast Nebraska this afternoon. The snow, driven by a high afternoon. wind was blinding, and was followed by a drop in temperature in some localities of over fifty degrees. In Lincoln street car traffic was badly interfered with, but rail-road trains were little delayed. The only bad effect apprehended is as to spring wheat and fruit trees, which, with many days of unusually warm weather, made rapid development.

Decatur News.

DECATUR, Neb., March 27 .- (Special.)-The Bank of Decatur closed its doors yesterday. All depositors and all debts were paid. is thought the bank will reorganize in a few days.

A musical entertainment was given last night at the Methodist church under the direction of the Junior Epworth league. The proceeds went to help lighten the church debt. Something over \$40 was taken in. State Organizer Kane of the Modern Brotherhood of America, who has been here for sime time, has gathered together fifteen or twenty citizens of this town as charter members of his order, and the organization and opening of the lodge will take place the forepart of next week.

Glenned at Valparaiso. VALPARAISO, Neb., March 27 .- (Specia') -William Bays shipped a carload of hogs to South Omaho Wednesday night. Ex-Post-

an endless chain and a small cog wheel. The finger had to be amputated in order to save his band. his hand.

Superintendent O'Brien Gives Information on a Year's Work, LINCOLN, March 27.—(Special.)—The superintendent of the state fish commission has just filed with the governor his report for the period from December 31, 1896, to November 30, 1897. This report is of a very encouraging character, and shows that during the year there were more fish distributed in the waters of the state than during any like period in the state's history, and that the results have been better than ever be-fore. The hatcheries have been enlarged new ponds have been constructed, and a mill has been put in whereby the water of mill has been put in whereby the water of circulation. Superintendent O'Brien recommends that the next legislature appropriate money to further improve and enlarge the hatcheries. He also suggests the importance of a new law for the better protection of the fish in the streams within the state.

The commission has found that channel

catfish are very popular and has devoted considerable attention to the distribution of

catfish that were captured in the holes along the Missouri river. These have given good satisfaction, 7,280 2-year-olds having been distributed during the year. The total num-ber of fish hatched and distributed is 19,469,-618. Black bass are the most sought after and 44,000 were planted in the streams during the year, mostly in the Loup, Platte, Elkhorn, Niobrara and in the small streams and lakes of the northern counties. There were 26,280 German carp distributed, the demand not being so great as in 1896 on account of the large number already planted in the streams. A large number of brook, lake and rainhow trout were placed in the streams in the north part of the state. There were no definite results from these varieties, as few have been caught from the streams since the planting. The 12,700 cropples that were distributed have given good satisfaction, and the demand for them is on the lacresse. The commission has met with poor success in the hatching of striped perch. The number of gold fish distributed during the year was 4,308, only a small part of the applications being supplied. Many of the gold fish sent out went to the public schools. The commission sent to the puning 40,090 walleyed pike fry and fifty yearling gold fish. In exchange for these Wyoming sent to Nebraska 34,000 rainbow trout fry. From the United States fish commission were received 25,000 brook trout eggs and 200,000 fingerling rainbow trout.

Seperintendent O'Brien says that the in terest in fish in the state is on the increase, and that at the present rate the streams will soon be well stocked with the choicest

Damage by Prairie Fire

ST. PAUL, Neb., March 27 .- (Special.)-A prairie fire last night did considerable damage south of the Loup river. The full extent of the damage has not yet been received, but great quantities of hay have been burned, besides at least two or three barns. Nebraska News Notes.

ime fifteen. Bloomfield has caught the prevailing Allen people have raised the money and contracted for the erection of a creamery. The insurance companies have reduced the rate on Wayne business property 20 per

The Scribner News has started in on vol-

will have to be reseeded, owing to the cold Bassett is organizing a ball team, which i

fondly hopes will be strictly in the game The Methodists of Neligh have appointed a building committee to consider places and expense of enlarging their church.

Omaha exposition. Sheriff Losey of Madison county has secured the pair of Siberian bloodhounds for which he has been negotiating. One is an old unimal that has been well trained and is said to be one of the best and highest priced dogs of his kind in the state. The

Kinney & Bickel of Kimtall have commenced the shipment of their last year's hay crop to market and have sent out eight care during the last two weeks. They are shipping as fast as it can be baled and carred and expect to continue for a month or more yet at the present rate. Fifteen tons are loaded to the car and it is being consigned to Denver, where there is a brisk demand for hay at good prices. The product of the Circle-Arrow and McIntosh ranches conciliutes the present shipments and is being loaded at the Owneco switch.

To Talk Up State Interests. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., March 27 .- (Special.)-Mayor Burkholder has appointed J. M. Greene, D. H. Henry, P. J. Gerin, H. W. LeBlond, Sylvan Winter, E. F. Scott, Clark S. Rowe, W. C. Grayhill, J. W. Lawless, B. C. Huddle and J. W. Warnshuis delegates

REPORT OF THE FISH COMMISSION Work Now Cut Out for the Presbyterian

> General Assembly. PRINCETON INN LEADS THE PROGRAM

Sale of Lionor Gives the Church Shock and Promises a Sensation -Home Missions and a Celebration.

This year's session of the Presbyterian General Assembly, which will be held at Winona, Ind., during May, will be one of body. After the return of Charles II the more all-around general interest than any amendments were discarded by the English which has occurred in a good many years. The program of problems which will be offered for solution to the 300 and more offered for solution to the 300 and more mained as the doctrinal constitution of the ministerial representatives of the Presby- Presbyterian church. It is in celebration of terian church of this country is of such a diversified and broad character that the attention of not only the members of the ular public at large will be attracted to of considerable interest, this being the proceedings of the session.

There are three questions of pre-eminent interest and all of different character which will overshadow everything else in the proceedings. One of these will partake of the sensational flavor; this will be in connec-tion with Princeton Inn, the handsome tavern located near Princeton college, which has caused Presbyterian elders anxiety since its establishment. Another matter of first rank in importance will deal with the home mission problem. And finally there is the observance of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the adoption of the Westminuter standards.

The Princeton Inn is a very handsome and handsomely furnished edifice that has and nandsomely furnished editice that has been effected within recent years in the little town in New Jersey where Princeton university is located. It is situated not more than a couple of blocks from a corner of the college campus and is therefore easily accessible to the students. It is a sort of combination of clubhouse and hotel. It was built because there were no detected to built because there was no other place in the little town where alumni, their friends or the friends of the undergraduates could be suitably accommodated. It has proved to be a success and has been well favored by the students of the university.

LIQUOR IS SOLD THERE. Princeton Inn determined to fall into line n this regard. In order to legally yend In which the intoxicants are to be solu-such a petition was secured and amongst the names on it were those of Prof. Shields and a number of other professors of the university faculty. On this petition Princeton Inu received license to sell liquors. The result was a decided disturbance in the Presbyterian church throughout the country. Princeton university has obtained a decided Preabyterian flavor and it has come to be locked upon as a Presbyterian institution.

As a matter of fact, it is not Presbyterian. or in etty sense denominational. It is as much of a state institution as is the Uniwitch of a state institution as is the University of Nebraska. Since the days of Witherspoon, however, it has had a man prominent in the Presbyterian church at its helm. In more recent years Dr. McCosh ac-

cortuated the flavor and he was succeeded continued the flavor and he was succeeded by a man who has as high a standing in the church. President Patten. Its faculty is also of a Presbyterian blue. The storm over the matter spread all over the country, but it is particularly heavy here in the west and it is more than likely that western ministers will be the most aggressive in the impending fight.

Note this talisman which his mother than spend this talisman which his mother than spend this talisman which his mother to mail rather than have his gold changed to buy a stamp.

Nebraska improved capidly. German settlers were induced to come and the little mission churches which Mr. Kuhns had brought into existence came to be in better

off very materially and the department finds thousand for a week Mr. Kuhns sat by the itself burdened with a debt of about \$200,000. workman's beach and saw him melt the sald. In this connection again the west will figure mix it with the alloy necessary to harden i prominently. On account of the lack of and make it into gifts for his family. Hand funds the struggling churches in this section of the country have not been assisted financially and as a consequence they have suffered considerably. Neverthless the amount annually expended is large. For the year ending April 1, 1897, it was \$1,042,768. Even this sum has been found to be insufficient for the demands that have been made upon the

The condition of the department has for some time demonstrated that some change in policy is needed. The matter came up lection of last spring and a committee was appointed in his life. to examine the methods of the board and to make some recommendations. Among the recommendations was one that two secretaries should be appointed to look after the fund. Dr. C. L. Thompson is now in charge of the fund and is considered well adapted for the position. He is well known in both

IMPORTANT TOPICS which the fund is laboring will be wiped out and a good balance be placed in the treasury to satisfy all demands that may be made upon it.

ITS GREAT ANNIVERSARY The Presbyterians throughout the country are looking forward to the event of the assembly meeting, which is considered the most interesting—the two hundred and fif-tieth celebration of the adoption of the West, minster standards. The compiling of these standards is one of the events in the history of England and Scotland. They were drawn up in the days of the commonwealth under Cromwell by what is known as the West-minster assembly, a body of divines selected to amend the prayer book of the Church of England. The body received its name from the fact that it met in Westminster abbey. The result of the assembly's work, being

what is now known as the Westminster

Standards, was presented to the "Long Par-liament" in 1648 and was passed by that

ligion" had in the meanwhile been ratified by the Parliament of Scotland and have retention of not only the members of the church, but of the religious and even secnection with the Presbyterian building in New York. This structure is located at Fifth avenue and Nineteenth street. The second floor is occupied by the executive boards of the church and the other offices are rented. The building cost some \$3,000,000. There is an element in the church that insists that the church has no right to invest any of its funds in buildings, but that all moneys should be invested in bonds and mortgages. This element advocates the sale of the property. There is another party which favors the retention of the building. This matter has come up in several past assemblies and The presbyteries in this state will elect their delegates, known as commissioners, to the assembly next month. The various presbyteries are entitled to the following number of commissioners; Omaha, four; Ne-braska City, four; Hastinge, two; Kearney,

> 1,000,000 of communicants. SOUVENIRS OF A MOTHER'S LOVE.

two; Niobrara, two; Box Butte, two. The attendance at the assembly is usually be-tween 300 and 400, representing about

Rev. H. W. Huhns Has a Story of Unusual Interest. Forty years ago Rev. Henry W. Kuhns It is almost a necessity for an institution left his home in Greensburg, Pa., and came of this sort to keep on hand a stock of to Nebraska as the first Luthecan missionleft his home in Greensburg, Pa., and came liquors and the natural result was that the ary who had ever come this far west. His mother followed him to the porch steps, liquors in New Jersey the law provides that loath to see him go. Tearfully she embraced a license must be secured and this can be him and slipped late his hand a \$20 gold loath to see him go. Tearfully she embraced obtained only upon a petition signed by a piece, saying that she feared to have him certain number of freeholders of the town go to a country which was full of will in which the intoxicants are to be sold, because and wilder mer but that he should beasts and wilder men, but that he keep the money and it would serve to bring him back to her.

Mr. Kuhns' trials and hardships newly settled territory were many. Omaha was then a town of 300. Mr. Kuhns cays that he used to thick of the future and even prophesied that within his lifetime it might grow to be a city of 3,000 or 4,000 souls. Among the settlers of the eastern part the state Mr. Kuhns rode horseback services. There were no regular coads the and it was necessary to direct his journey by means of a compass. The settlers wer in moderate circumstances and could give but little to the support of a pastor. Many a time the \$20 gold piece was the last money Mr. Kuhne had, but he went hungry rather

expense of collarging their church.

As Peter Soll of Scribner was climbing into a wagon in front of his residence the horses stated up, throwing his residence the horses stated up, throwing his left leg.

A 2-year-old child of Mr. Fuller of Brownville fell into a trench of coals used for smoking meat and before he could be rescued was so badly burned that he soon died.

The Union Pacific company through its land in Lincoln county at an average of \$10 and in Lincoln county at an average of \$10 and in Lincoln county at an average of \$10 per quarter section per year. The greater part of this land is only fit for grazing purposes.

Samuel H. Cooley of Holdrege is said to be the oldest working blacksmith in the learned the trade elixty-four years ago. He will iron a buggy for exhibition at the Company to the care to company the confidence in the student body wanted liquor they would get it, even if it had enough confidence in the student body wanted liquor they would get it, even if it had enough confidence in the student body wanted liquor they would get it, even if it had enough confidence in the student body wanted liquor they would get it, even if it had enough confidence in the student body wanted liquor they would get it, even if it had enough confidence in the student body wanted liquor they would get it, even if it had enough confidence in the student body wanted liquor they would get it, even if it had enough confidence in the student body wanted liquor they would get it, even if it had enough confidence in the student body wanted liquor they would get it, even if it had enough confidence in the student body wanted liquor they would get it, even if it had enough confidence in the student body wanted liquor they would get it, even if it had enough confidence in the student body wanted liquor they would get it, even if it had enough confidence in the student body wanted liquor they would get it, even if it had enough confidence in the student body and the had enough confidence in the student body wanted liqu The matter that is considered of the most importance to come before the assembly is the home mission problem. During the last few years the money that has been contributed for home mission work has fallen off very materially and the dearning finds to get the secondsome gold spectacle frames were made for both Mr. and Mrs. Kuhne, cuff buttons and shirt studs were fashioned for Mr. Kuhns a gold cross was made for each of the child ren, and from the filings a little stick pin was made for Mr. Kuhns' only sister. Mr. Kuhns is very proud of the disposition he has made of this cherished pocket piece and is glad that each of his family will wear a part of this sacred relic and b urged on to their best efforts by the recol-lection of the purpose this coin has served

Early Grasshoppers Nipped. REDFIELD, S. D., March 27 .- (Special.) The farmers in this part of South Dakota claim that the recent cold weather killed great many young grasshoppers. The few warm days that immediately preceded the the east and the west, being at one time a Kansas City pastor, but is now located in New York. It is considered that the as-CENTRAL CITY, Nob., March 27.—(Special last night. About a half inch of snow fell.)

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