Rendere fiduciary Institutions Show an Increase of Growth.

MILLIONS ARE ADDED TO THEIR INTERESTS.

Disidend Paring Powers of the Banks as Measured by the State finiting flourd shows a Wost ARRIGIANTED THOPPERS.

(frem S. Fan (4 | Special) Dueing the year ending December 2, 1900, the destid in Nabraska state banks, exclusive extional banks, increased over \$4,200, This flattering indication of the con prospecous growth of the financial thiorogen of the state in reflected by the unctivity enport of the capatituiton of all into banks, made public today by Secrefary Royce of the State Banking board. the figures contained in the report may

be taken as an unquestionable indication of the prosperous and superlative dividendpaying condition of the banks of our state of the sound conservative basts upon which the hanking interests are being consuff Secretary Royse. "So far #s I know the department has never issued a report showing a more substantial ad-A year ago there were 400 banks In the state. Today there are til and all are in good condition and doing a paying business. There have been increases in the items of loans and discounts, legal reserve, surplus and profits and deposits, while in notes and hills rediscounted and bills parable there has been a substantial The general deposits amount to \$55, 89 \$ 058 97.

Following is the consolidated report. RESOURCES

Stocks securities, indements,	342,974.6
cinings, atc.	240 638.1
Dies from national, state and private banks and bankers. Banking house, furniture and	7,917,589.6
Other real estate	1,192,149.1
Premiums on bonds, etc.	485,129.5
Assets not otherwise enumerated Cash reserve United States bonds	203.003.1
Total LIABILITIES.	\$25,684,719.0
Capital stock paid in	1,498,585.1
Dividends unpaid General deposits Other liabilities Notes and tills rediscounted Hills payable	25,894,059.3

.\$35,684,219.98 Comparison with the report of the condition of banks on December 2, 1899, shows the following changes:

ncrease in loans and discounts \$1,235,788.48
ncrease in legal reserve 2.898.472.11
ncrease in surplus and profits 202,137.16
ncrease in deposits 4,227.98.25
lecrease in notes and bills redis-Decrease in bills payable

Nebraska at Washington. Governor Dietrich, accompanied by his military staff, several field officers of the Nebraska National guard and possibly by the uniformed Pershing's Rifles of the University of Nebraska, will leave for Washington on March 1 to attend the reinauguration of President McKinley. The selection of the executive military staff was completed today by the appointment of Major Charles F. Scharmann of North Platte, and arrangements have been made for the accommodation of the entire party at one of the leading hotels in the national capital. It has not been definitely decided whether the Pershing Rifles are to go or not, but if present plans materialize they will be of included in the official military party that will represent the state at the inaugural

festivities. The governor's staff consists of twelve sides-de-camp, the inspector general, judge advocate general and surgeon general. Every member has signified his intention of accompanying the governor and the prospects are that the state will be represented by as imposing a delegation of officers as ever went to Washington from a

The Pershing Rifles form the crack company of the university cadet battalion. Its members are picked from the various eadet companies and all have had the experience of drill work under a regular army officer or actual service with the volun-

Starch Trust Case.

The case of the State against the Are Starch Manufacturing company, instituted by former Attorney General Smyth, has been assigned for hearing before the supreme court on next Tuesday. The case was on the call for the first sitting in January, but on motion of the attorneys for the defendant company was continued until Majors was seen at the Paddock hotel by February 19. The Argo company, it is said, the stipulated time and it is expected that Mr. Majors replied: the first argument will be on the constitutionality of the law under which the case fight, but it seems to me that the legiswas instituted. If this point is passed, and laters ought to get together on some one the usual order of procedure is followed, the and put an end to the deadlock now existcourt will appoint referees to take testi- ing. I have no particular choice. The choice mony on the allegations in the state's pe- of the legislature is my choice. I am a

assigned for hearing on the same day, but its decision. While Rosewater is not my as the referees are not prepared to file preference, I recognize his ability. He is their report it will probably go over to a the peer of any newspaper man in the subsequent sitting.

Another case of more than ordinary importance that is on the call for Tuesday worker and a man that has done a great involves the right of a policy holder to deal to make Nebraska what it is today transfer an insurance policy as security or but as I said before I am taking no part collateral. This was appealed from Butler in the senatorial fight. In this I am neu-

IN THE AIR.

The Germs of LaGrippe are Conveyed Through the Atmosphere. No one can escape the La Grippe germ is prevailing the air is laden with it.

disease at the same time is because the L. M. Upson, who now lives at Lincoln, persons who are enjoying perfect health and Mrs. R. C. Hoyt of Omaha, who forare able to successfully resist and throw off the infection, while those, who for any reason are not in the best of health fall ready Omaha and a nephew of ex-President victims.

prompt treatment is applied at this time, It can easily be broken up; one of the best remedies at this stage is Stuart's Catarrh will be averted

The Rev. L. E. Palmer, Baptist clergyof interest to all catarrh and grip sufferers. He says: "Stuart's Catarrh Tablets have certainly been a blessing to me. I have used them freely this fall and winter and have found them a safeguard against La Telegram.)-Five women made a tour of the Grippe and catarrhal troubles from which saloons last night to see what was going I had suffered for years. I fee! that I can on inside and personally talked with the and conscientiously recommend keepers regarding their conduct.

head and throat are very susceptible to La will probably ask the city council to oust Grippe and such will find a pleasant, con- all gambling devices or revoke licenses in venient and safe remedy in this new ca-all saloons where gambling is permitted.

Stuart's Catarrh Tablets are composed entirely of harmless antiseptics and may Mr. Harris of Lincoln has taken the pobe used as freely as necessary as they con- sition of day engineer at the Asylum for tain no cocoaine, opiate or poisonous drug the Chronic Insane, which place was made of any kind.

PROSPEROUS STATE BANKS before the district court. Its title is Chare-

Legal Incorporations. The following corporations have been lebrara freigntion and Water Supply com-T. Lindsay, B. Y. High, George D. Boyha, Opologiaky, E. H. Lutts, E. A. Hustor and Vac Vissnik, to construct water mill Nichrara for electrical purposes; Willams Shoe company of Omaha, stock \$100. 500 by Oscar H Williams Honey G. Harte. Warren M. Rogers, George C. Towle, Edgar Williams, to manufacture shoes

Adjutant General Barry has approved the election of First Lieutenant J. G. Wilkinson and Second Lieutenant Wallace H. Crum ompany H of the Second regiment. Both were chosen to fill vacancies caused to be crowded the door was closed against by resignation of former officers.

shoe findings; and the W. J. Broatch from

Brotch, J. W. McDonald and John W.

operator of Origina, stock \$100,000, by W

The senate and house committees on pub-He lands and buildings, accompanied by several other interested persons, left today o inspect the State Asylum for Insane at There were thirty-five men in the party. Besides going over the Norfolk institution the committees will visit the Fremont Normal school. A rumor has report and asserted that the object in visiting the institution was to ascertain the needs of a normal school and the probable necessary requirements.

Will Protect the Grass.

Netl Griffin, head janitor and custodian of the state house, has given notice that he will prosecute all persons found walking over the state house lawn.

"We have resorted to every reasonable means to prevent persons from tramping over the grass and the only thing we can now do is to arrest the trespassers and presecute them under the law." he said "The Board of Public Lands and Buildings has approved this course and will insist that all persons found walking over the grass be prosecuted." On recommendation of the advisory

board Governor Dietrich today named J Kent of Grand Island for farmer at the State Industrial Home at Milford.

NORFOLK ASYLUM AFFAIRS Legislators Visit the Institution and

Look Into the Needs for Present and Future.

LINCOLN, Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-The legislative junketing party which went to Nor. folk yesterday for the purpose of ascertaining the needs of the hospital at that place returned to Lincoln this evening, except those who went on to their homes to spend Sunday. The party was composed of some twenty members from the house and 125.021.35 buildings and insane hospitals and they report having received most excellent treatment at the hands of the management of the hospital. The building was found to be in need of some repairs, among which is a new roof, and a new icehouse and standpipe will be asked for, but outside of this and the request which is made for the purchase of an additional eighty acres of land, only the usual appropriations will be asked for. The hospital was found to be in excellent shape and the management was commended for the cleanliness of the institution. The party was entertained by the superintendent during their stay in Norfolk

> On the way out to Norfolk a number of the members took advantage of the stopover at Fremont to accept an invitation the superintendent of the Fremont Normal school to visit the college. The Frement people claim that their school is as good as the State Normal and their idea in having the legislators visit it was to convince them that the state does not need more normal schools when the private schools of this nature furnish the opportunity for equally as good an education at no greater cost. The party made a thorough investigation of the Fremont school but whether or not the knowledge gained will have any influence on their attitude toward the normal school bill they refuse

FAVORS ENDING DEADLOCK lock the doors to prevent further attempts and 3,000 prospect holes in the district

Tom Majors Expresses His Views Concerning the Present Senatorial Situation in This State.

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)—Hon. Thomas J. Majors of Peru arrived in Beatrice today to deliver an ad-Army of the Republic, this evening.

"I am taking no part in the senatoria republican. Should the legislature see fit The Standard Oil company case has been to choose Mr. Rosewater I will abide by country and his paper is a power. water is a man of great ability, a tireless county, where a long-drawn fight was made tral. I am interesting myself in behalf of the State Normal school in my home town. The Bee and also Mr. Rosewater have been very kind and courteous regarding this

Leaves Daughter in Omaha BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)—Mrs. A. H. Upson, whose home is because when an epidemic of the disease six miles southeast of Beatrice, died last evening. She was one of the oldest set-The reason everyone does not have the tiers of Gage county. She was mother of Grover Cleveland. There are also three The first symptoms are those of acute catarrh, resembling a hard cold and if

Inspects Institution at Beatrice BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 16,-(Special Telegram.)-The senatorial committee on re-Tablets, sold by druggists everywhere and form schools, school for the feeble minded if taken freely, say one tablet every hour and home for the friendless, consisting of or two for two or three days, the danger Senators Edgar of Gage county, O'Nelli of of pneumonia and serious complications Lancaster county, Miller of Buffalo county and Reuting of Clay county, was here today inspecting the Institute for the Feeble man of Ceresco, Mich., makes a statement Minded. Senator Harlan of York county. chairman of this committee, could not come.

Valentine Women Visit Saloon. VALENTINE, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special they circulated a paper, the intent Persons who suffer from catarrh of the which is to put a stop to gambling, and

Will Be Day Engineer. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)

galled by the secretary of state. The Nio- Wife of Gentleman an Earnest Witness in Murder Trial.

TELLS OF PRISONER'S FAILING NERVES

Physician Testifies to Severe Mental Condition-Many Swear That Defendant Drank Excessively Hefore the Shooting.

COLUMBES Nob. Feb. 16 .- (Special Telegram). Ten witnesses were examined der frial. The court room was packed and pedia. when the aisles and hallway commenced tweetstors.

Charles C. Carrig, who was a business partner of Gentleman, testified that he be-Beved Gentleman had been insane for more than a year. He had noticed that his memory was failing and that he was irrilable, despondent and unfit to do business. gained circulation that a proposition has taken an active part in the business of a small town west of Yankton. The prinbeen made to sell the Fremont school to the firm up to the day of the shooting, cipals were Miss Mary Halle and Jake the state, but a member of the State Board. He had drawn checks, deposited money to Rochadle. The ceremony was a revival of Public Lands and Buildings today denied the firm's name and Carrig had taken from of the old Bohemian custom. All guests the defendant the day following the shoot- invited were of Bohemian lineage. ing a warranty deed for some real estate.

and other people. She recited instances sible under the circumstances, me plained that he was being persecuted by dancing and feasting were indulged in. many, including Martin Burns, Soren Oithat his wife was against him at times a common shawl worn instead, pronouncing when she remonstrated gently with him. to the world her departure from girlhood Dr. T. P. Conlan, a practicing physician, to womanhood. The ceremony in every detestified that he moved to Platte Center | tail was carried out according to the old last August and was at once called to custom of their native home. treat Gentleman. He found a severe per ous condition, his mind affected, a partial tremor of the right arm and right leg. a slight tremor of tongue, also an inequality of the pupil of the eye. In September he

to quiet him. On cross-examination the witness denied F. Heyl, the day following the shooting, the rest. witness said he didn't remember.

found these symptoms more defined. Gen

was given to excessive drinking for some properties is as follows: time previous to the trouble.

evening.

Jury in Fullhart Murder Case Goes Out to Consider the Evidence.

Telegram.) - Argument in the Fullhart trial \$5,000; Victor, \$5,000; Jennie-Queen, \$5,000; commenced this morning at 8:45 and closed Wagner-Green, \$5,000; Blackfoot, \$4,000; at 6:05 this evening. The court room was Union, \$5,000; Bimetallic, \$3,000; Bay Horse, jammed as full as it could be packed by \$3,000; Illinois, \$3,000. Attorney L. E. Kilpatrick. J. D. Dean pre- the district. sented his argument for the defendant. C. rick, the former for the defense and the dress before Rawlins pest No. 35, Grand latter for the state, were the drawing cards. They were both at their best. The judge's instructions to the jury were strictly ima reporter for The Bee and when asked partial and clear on circumstantial eviwill be prepared to submit its defense at for his opinion on the senatorial situation dence. The jury went out at 6:20 this evening to decide on the fate of Oxley.

ZAHN CASE GOES TO JURY Insists on Death Penalty for William Rhen-Day Devoted to Arguments.

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The Zahn murder case was given to the jury this afternoon and the jurors retired at 5 o'clock in charge of Balliff Hacker. The day was devoted to the arguments of counsel. The state demanded the death penalty for William Rhea.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Feb. 16.—(Special.) The jury in the case of the State against Nicholas R. Ryan, charged with assault and battery, rendered a verdict of guilty The case against Joe Berry and Paul Mc-Allister of assault with intent to kill, preferred by McAllister's brother-in-law, W. . McNamara, was dismissed. The jury in the case against William Temple, charged with stealing a horse and rig from B. F Sawyers of Jackson, rendered a verdict of not guilty. The case against John N. Peyson for illegally selling liquors is now being tried.

Will Have Electric Lights. VALENTINE, Neb., Feb. 16.-(Special felegram.)-At a meeting of the city counil a certract was entered into whereby S. F. Gilman is to put in a first-class electric light plant and operate it six years; also pump the city water for ten years. Under his contract the city gets its water suppumped and the streets lighted with six are lights for less than it is costing at present to pump the water alone. Mr. Gilman will operate the pumping station and electric light plant by surplus water power at his 200-barrel flouring mill and will commence work immediately.

Farm Sold for \$20,000 PLATTSMOUH, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Spe cial.)-The 480-acre farm of Hervey Waldren, near Murdeck, was sold at sheriff's sale to the First National bank of Greenwood for \$20,000.

Look After Crasy People. HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special.) superintendent Kern has appointed Mrs. Zoa L. Dioyt supervisor over the female wards at the Asylum for the Chronic In-

Chestant Hangs from a Tree. FALLS CITY, Neb., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-An old man, a stranger, named Chestnut committed suicide by hanging himself to a

Death of Jacob Plieth. WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 16 - (Special.)

SEERS TO PROVE INSANITY Bright's disease and was buried under the WANT NEBRASKA'S BANNER uspices of the German Evangelical church Deceased was 72 years of age and had lived in this county twenty-five years. He leaves

a widow and four grown children

York to Have a Library. YORK, Nob., Feb. 16.-(Special.) The Mrs. Churies Woods of hearly \$10,000, which was given to the city of York for the purpose of purchasing either a lot or a brick building suitable for library purposes. Owing to the expense in maintaining a library the majority of the committee be Hove that it is heat to purchase income paying property or build in the business part of the city, where it can rent the lower rooms and in this way pay most of the running expenses of the library. Mrs. Lee oday by the defense in the Gentleman mur. Love of Maine has donated a fine encyclo-

UNIQUE YANKTON WEDDING Bohemians Revive Their Old Homeland Marriage Cere-

mony. YANKTON, S. D., Feb. 18 .- (Special.) One of the most unique wedding ceremontes On cross examination Judge Post drew ever witnessed in Yankton county was that out of the witness that Gentleman had which took place Tuesday night in Tabor.

The guests gathered at the home of the Mrs. Gentleman, wife of the defendant, groom. There he bade farewell to parents cost of founding one that would meet all testified. She said she had been married and home ties, thanking father and mother to the defendant seven years; that the for their care of him through life, and union was blessed with two children, a received the parting blessing. From here would be an anomaly in a presidential proboy 6 and a girl 4 years old. Her hus- the guests, with the groom as leader, proband had been using liquor to excess for ceeded to the home of the bride. As the two years or more and was very nervous old custom was, they found the house and irritable. He frequently passed part locked, the windows baricaded, everything of the night in walking around and sel- quiet. Slege was laid to the house and an dom was able to sleep well. She noticed entrance forced. Now the parents rebuked from his conversation that his memory the crowd and demanded their wish which was failing. He was afraid of himself the groom in as eloquent a mann'r as poswhere neighbors would knock on the door. He was refused and her parents declared in the evening and Gentleman would se- she must be sold at auction in preference. crete himself in the bedroom or elsewhere. and to go to the highest bidder. A plate He was so nervous he could hardly dress was at once seized and passed among the himself in the morning unless he first had guests, all of whom eagerly dropped in their a drink of liquor. She met him on the coins, the groom taking care to drop the street the day he had the trouble, but largest, and in this way eventually won his before the shooting happened. She tried bride. The contents of the plate were then 8 rate of \$10 had been to get him to go home, but could do noth- presented to the bride as a dowry, with for ing with him. Shortly afterward he came the best wishes of the donors. The bridal home, got an old rusty revolver and went company went to the church! where the away again. A few minutes later the Catholic service was gone through with, and shooting happened. He had often com- then returned to the bride's home, where Up to the time of the festivities the bride sen and E. C. Van Allen. He even claimed wore a vell, but this was laid aside and

TWO MILLIONS SPENT ON CAMP

Grand Encampment Mines Eat Up Colorado and Wyoming Money for Richer Yields.

tleman admitted he was drinking freely and wanted the doctor to direct his efforts GRAND ENCAMPMENT, Wyo., Feb. 16. toward a cure. He was with Gentleman much on the day of the shooting, trying (Special.)-It is estimated that over \$2,000,-00 has been spent in this camp in the development of the several properties. Of saying the day following the trouble that this amount it is estimated that fully one-Gentleman was as sane as anyone. When half has been spent by Colorado and Wyopressed harder on this line he said he ming men. Chicago comes next in the didn't remember. When asked if he did amount of capital spent and Michigan and not have such a conversation with Mrs. W. Wisconsin money has done a large part of

An itemized statement of the amount Other witnesses testified that Gentleman money expended on forty of the leading

Perris-Haggarty, \$750,000; Rambler, \$150,-One of the attorneys for the defense said | 000; Kurtz-Chatterton, \$75,000; Northern this evening he did not believe the case | Bell, \$35,000; Cox, \$45,000; Hercules, \$40, would go to the jury before Wednesday 000; Charter Oak, \$35,000; Haskins, \$40,000; Copper Belt, \$40,000; Paris, \$18,000; Portland, \$16,000; Bohemian, \$15,000; TO DECIDE ON OXLEY'S FATE Fraction, \$15,0000; Great Laxes, \$14,000; Finley, \$12,000; Evening Star, \$12,000; Gertrude, \$11,000; Hinton, \$10,000; Headlight, \$10,000; Isabelle, \$9,000; Molly Hill, \$15,000; Henning, \$8,000; Aetna, \$7,000; Golden Center, \$6,000; Philadelphia Tunnel, \$6,000; BROKEN BOW, Neb., Feb. 16 - (Special Newsboy, \$5,000; Belmont, \$6,000; Cherokee

8:30 this morning and the sheriff had to It is believed there are between 2,000 to admittance. The same was true at 12:30 which are down from ten to twenty feet. noon, notwithstanding court was not an- There are in addition to the improvements nounced to convene until 1:30. The argu- named seven towns, numerous sawmills ment for the state was opened by County and other manufacturing establishments in

The prospects for the coming year are H. Holcomb was the second to argue for exceedingly bright. Several railroad projthe state. Judge Wall and J. S. Kirkpat- ects have been talked of and the coming summer will doubtless witness the building of at least one line to Grand Encampment.

South Dakota Enterprises. PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 16 .- (Special.) -The following articles of incorporation have been filed: For the Boulder Copper Mining company at Custer, with a capital of \$1,000. 000; incorporators, W. A. Nelson, E. A. Dickinson, F. A. Tanner, H. G. Butterfield, Louis Knowles, H. H. Francis, T. V. Gerlock. Ed L. Granthan. For the Scandina vian Free Mission at Lake Albert; trustees, Martin Nelson, Martin Norgaary and J. C. Jacobson. For the Farmers' State bank at White, Brookins county, with a capital of \$20,000; incorporators. J. Atkinson, P. D. Davis, W. B. Denhart, E. W. Davies and F. E. Pearson. For the Northern Investment company at Sloux Falls, with a capital of \$100,000; incorporators, F. C. Whitehouse, Alpha F. Orr, Albert W. Dymond, E. C. Jones and F. J. Foster.

QUICK AN SURE.

Pile Remedy Which Really Cures. Mr. D. F. Collins of Garnett says: " commenced using the Pyramid Pile Cure at a time when my case was bad. I thought nothing could cure it, but before I had used a fifty-cent package I began to feel much better and now I can honestly say am entirely cured. It is the quickest and surest remedy I have ever tried or heard

From Thomas Willison of Port Jarvis: Just one package of the Pyramid Pile Cure did wonders for me and I lose no opportanity of recommending such a rem edy.

Amos Crocker of Worcester: "After hav ing gone through an unsuccessful surgical operation for piles and after trying any number of salves and ointments without success it is no wonder that I can find words of praise for the Pyramid Pile Cure. One package did me more good than all the remedies i had tried before. It is so simple and painless to use that I felt no inconvenience whatever while using it. It has been thoroughly tested by physicians in every state in the union and the best authorities recognize it as the safest,

The Pyramid Pile Cure cures every form of piles, itching, protrading or bleeding without a particle of pain. It cures without detention from daily oc-

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supation, being in suppository form and used at night. Its effects are lasting and not merely temporary relief. More than all this, the Pyramid Pile Cure s entirely harmless, containing no oplate

narcotics or mineral poisons and cannot

Druggisis everywhere sell it and report universal satisfaction wherever used. A little book on cause and cure of piles will be mailed free by addressing the Pyravacant by the resignation of John Forster. -Jacob Plieth, a retired farmer, died of mid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

harm the most delicate.

Over Governer Dietrich.

Thurston Rifles of Omaha Get Rates on Transportation-No Change Probable in Northwestern Revenue Districts.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 16 .- (Special eighteen have engaged quarters at

Governor Dietrich and staff, according to the morning of March 3.

Thurston Rifles Expected.

ernor, the Thurston Rifles of Omaha are appointed carriers. ontemplating the journey to the capital the Rifles having written to Senator Thurs- Wesley. ton regarding transportation. Senator Thurston sent a telegram to Captain Stockham today stating that made military organizations carrying fifty or more on a solid ticket, good March 1, 2 and 3, and returning March S.

was the best that could be secured. auguration, and should the Thurston Rifles decide to come the inauguration committee will see that they have good quarters, although, according to a resolution adopted. they will not take the responsibility of providing quarters for vicitors.

oln that Mercer was on his way west to take a hand in the senatorial situation again, he is still in Washington, nor does he know when he will get to Nebraska. Mercer has lost faith in human nature, according to his friends, and he is averse to going against a stone wall. In the meantime he is hustling around the capital trying to merit the reputation which The Bee gave him as a great American hustler.

Dakotas Want Independence. The movement to rearrange the internal revenue districts of the northwest has progressed far enough to make it evident that if the Dakotas are detached from the the same time they filed a protest against attaching the Dakotas to the Minnesota the matter was submitted to them by Colattitude of the Dakota delegations this plan is not likely to go through. The Minne-Dakotas will probably be consolidated.

Death of Hon. C. B. Bradley. Hon. Chester B. Bradley, until recently legal adviser to the governor of the Philip-

Philippines, was a prominent Wyoming politician and lawyer. His home was at Cas-Postmasters Appointed.

Inaugural Committeemen Expect R to Float

GREATEST SHOWING STATE EVER MADE

Telegram.) Nebraska, according to ar rangements that are now under way, will se more largely represented than ever before at the inauguration of the president March 4. Govrnor Dietrich and his staff Raleigh hotel and wil have an important place in the line of parade, the present ar rangements being to assign Nebraska next o New York in the inaugural procession The governor and his daughter will ride in a carriage, while the staff will act as escort on horseback. The question came up it executive committee of the inaugural committee whether Nebraska had a flag show ing state insignia, and the gentlemen who are acting for Governor Dietrich were unable to answer the question. As it is de sirable to have staffs of several states carry state flags in procession, thereby showing the governor's colors, it is expected Governor Dietrich will look after this matter, for Nebraska without a state flag ression.

E. Magoon, who is acting as the governor's representative here, will leave Lincoin February 28 and arrive in Washington

In addition to the presence of the gov-

There are still many places open for in-

Mercer Still in Washington. Notwithstanding a telegram from Lin-

Nebraska district, they will be consolidated in the mountains at the close of January gressional delegations from the Dakotas oppose the plan to attach the Dakotas to the Jowa and Minnesota collection districts.

The matter was formally presented to the senate today by Sanators for late summer irrigation is now a supply this deficiency shortage of water for late summer irrigation is now a supply the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation is now a summer irrigation in the summer irrigation i Dakota and Hansbrough and McCumber of mountains and over the Platte and Laramie North Dakota. The senators recommended watershed. Over the eastern slope of the that the Dakotas be detached from the Ne- Big Horn mountains all reports show the braska district and consolidated into one supply of snow is below normal, the district. They laid stress on the fact that greatest deficiency existing over the norththe aggregate receipts in the two states ern portion of the slope. All reports from during the last year exceeded those of five the Laramie and Platte watershed state other districts in the United States, and at | that the supply is either below or only and lowa districts. The lowa members are thirty-five inches of snow is reported, and particularly interested in this plan and this is less than the amount of snow in that lector Patterson of Dubuque. Owing to the river the amount of snow is nearly norsotans will probably take no further inter- Uinta county, on the Snake river water est in the matter. If anything is done the shed, but the amount is sightly below the

Senator Warren today received a cablegram announcing the death at Manila of pines. The deceased, before going to the

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county, vice A. E. Phillips, removed Iowa-George Coffin, Ankeny, Polk county: Wave of Colder Weather to Traverse Albert Werner, Walcott, Scott county Rural free delivery will be established March 1 at Mount Vernon, Linn county, la. The route embraces an area of sixtynine square miles, containing a population of 1,615. S. P. Geiger and J. G. Hess were

The postoffice at Devoe, Faulk county, fair, colder in eastern portion; northwest ity of the nation, Captain Stockham of S. D., is discontinued; its mail goes to

Uinta county, Wyo., with Arthur M. King postmaster.

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WYOMING'S LACK OF STOW

Unless Later Storms Wipe Out Deficiency Shortage of Water in Summer is Expected. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Feb. 16 .- (Special.)-

Wyoming station, has issued his snow bulletin for the month of January. Among other things Director Palmer says: "During January the average precipitation for the state was only about one-third of the usual amount. The stock of snow over the eastern slope of the Big Horn up to the average; on the Medicine Boy range, at an elevation of 11,000 feet, only section. Over the headwaters of mal, and in some sections above the normal A good stock of snow covers Star valley, average for the close of January.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 16 - (Special. A communication was published here this vening from Right Rev. Thomas O'Gorman Roman Catholic bishop of South Dakota referring to Rev. William Kroeger, a priest healer of Epiphany, S. D. It charges him with practicing medicine and saying mass in his private chapel without a special license from Rome. Bishop O'Gorman then goes on to say that if Father Kroeger does not cease his practice of medicine he will Vashington county, vice E. Ludwig, re- suspend him from the saying of mass.

signed; David Miller, Fort Creek, Sarpy | NO CLOUDS, BUT A BITNIPPY

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.-Forecast for Sunday and Monday: For Nebraska-Generally fair Sunday, with colder in western portion; Monday

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For Missouri-Generally fair Sunday, except rain or snow in northern portion Monday fair, colder in northwest portion; southerly winds, becoming northwesterly. For North Dakota-Clearing and colder Sunday: Monday fair: northwesterly winds For South Dakota-Snow Sunday, with much colder in western portion; Monday

For Kansas-Generally fair Sunday and probably Monday; colder in western portion Sunday; northerly winds.

For Colorado-Rain or snow and colder in northern and western, fair in southeast portion Sunday; Monday fair, with colder in southeast portion; northwesterly winds. For Wyoming-Rain or snow and colder Sunday; Monday fair; southwesterly winds, becoming northwesterly Local Record.

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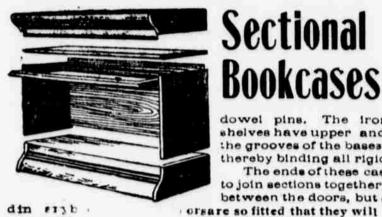
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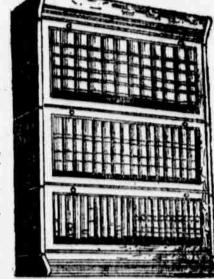
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