NAMES THE POLICE BOARD

David Anderson is Last Bouth Omaha Man to Get Governor's Ear.

OIL INSPECTOR IS NEXT ON THE LIST

Members of Late Legislature Thrifty in Disposing of Supplies Issued to Them During the Sension.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 24.—(Special.)—Governor Mickey today, by the appointment of the South Omaha Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, settled one of the most difficult proposition that has so far confronted him as chief executive of the state. The men are: James G. Martin, A. L. Bergquist, W. B. Vansant, T. J. Nolan and A. A. Nixon, the latter two are democrats and the former republicans Bergquist is a Baptist church member, Vansant a Methodist and Nolan is a Catholic. With what churches the other two men affiliate has not been made public property around the state house. Governor Mickey believes he has appointed a good, clean board and he believes the members will do their duty.

Never since he has been in office has the governor been pulled and hauled so much as over these appointments. This morning before breakfast he was called up over the telephone and many citizens of South Omaha came very near camping here from the time the bill became a law until the appointments were made. David Anderson, president of the Taxpayers' league of South Omaha, was a member of one of the first delegations that called and David Anderson, the same, was the last man to have speech with the governor about the ap cointments, unless someone talked over the telephone while the governor was at luncheon. Mr. Anderson got an audience at 12 o'clock and remained in the executive chamber until 12:30. When he came forth the announcement was made that the men would be named between 1:30 and 2 o'clock Mr. Anderson seemed well satisfied with his interview when he went back to South

But to add to all the pulling and hauling someone bobbed up at the last minute and claimed that the bill had not been passed with the emergency clause. quired more delay and some trouble to investigate the records of the house and the senate. The bill went through the house by a vote of 65 to 11 and through the senate by a vote of 28 to 1, Coffey of Boyd, fusionist, voting against it. Had the emergency clause been stricken off, the law would not affect South Omaha

The naming of the board has occasioned much disturbance to the people of South Omaha and many factions have struggled to influence the governor in the matter. Spratlen Calls on Governor.

Lee Spratien, the Burlington political man, called upon Governor Mickey just before Mr. Anderson and remained closeted quite a while. He may have been talking about a police commission, but it is more than likely that he was putting in a plug for a certain candidate for state oil inspector. Later Spratien had a conference with Ed Bignell at the Lincoln hotel.

And that recalls that the filling of this office is the main question now before the governor. All of the candidates are in the race and they and all their friends are putting in these last few hours getting the ear of the governor. This afternoon Governor Mickey said he might make the appointment before next week, but it will not surprise many people if the man is named

Penitentiary Appointments.

Two appointments were handed down late this afternoon. These were Dr. Edgar L. Holyoke of Lincoln to be physician at the penitentiary and Mrs. Beemer, wife of the warden, to be matron at the same place. The former takes the place held by Dr Wilmeth. The position of matron was created by the last legislature, and the salary is to be fixed by the Board of Public Lands and Buildings. The physician's salary is \$900 per year.

After Normal Schools.

Interest in the location of the junior schools increases as the days go by and Superintendent Fowler and his assistants are kept busy answering inquiries. Today received two communications from Valentine and McCook, each of which wants a school. The Valentine communication, signed by R. W. Watson, superintendent of city schools, was this:

city schools, was this:

We had our meetling last Friday evening and elected six of the best men in town to look after the interests of the Junior Normal. They are at work and hope to raise \$300 to put in shape a large dining hall to accommodate 100 or 125 persons at a sitting. They will put the board as near the actual cost as it can be done. We hope it can be done for \$2.50 per week. The committee is making a canvass for rooms. From the canvass made thus far I think room rent will range from 50 cents to 75 cents per week for each person.

Superintendent George H. Thomas of Mc-

Superintendent George H. Thomas of Mc Cook sent this:

We will maintain separate lists of boarding and rooming places, some \$4 per week some \$3.50 per week and others \$3 for board and room. We have at this writing rooms for more than twenty at no cost whatever; the maximum charges for rooms alone, on our lists, is 50 cents per week. We will have conducted under our management a dining hall, where the largest possible number will be accommodated at the actual minimum cost. In this dining hall needy teachers will be enabled to wait on table for their board. By the use of this "sliding scale" it is estimated that the average cost for board and room will be \$1.55. We go on the principle that if there be teachers in attendance who want to pay for extras, let them do so, and we will assist them to find such accommodations; while for the others who are under great need to economize, the committee will be constantly en-We will maintain separate lists of board

> "The heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute" -Letters of Junius

In a sentence, the signification of the success during threequarters of a century of the

GORHAM CO.

The result of this threefold conjunction is silverware of the highest quality at the most moderate price. The Gorham trade - mark, means not only the purest silver but the most effective design, the best workmanship and the lowest price.



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TAJELL WORTH LOOKING AT.

and after you have looked it over you can easily afford to spend an hour or two of your Sunday's leisure in reading the special articles and atories that are printed each week in The Illustrated Bee. Only the best of illustrations are used. just such as will be found in any firstclass high grade publication, and with the pictures nothing but appropriate text is found. Special articles on timely topics, letters of travel by a noted writer, fiction by authors of established reputations, and minor articles of merit, all selected with care and put together with taste, so as to make the paper what has always been admitted, the best of its kind to

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S COMING IS the text for the present week, and quite a little space and attention has been devoted to that topic. A handsome picture of the president is used for the frontispiece, and several carefully prepared articles have direct reference to his visit. Besides this there are illustrated articles on "The House That Jack Built," the operatta for school children, which is to be sung in Omaha soon; "Conducting a City Campaign," which tells how the machinery of a party is set in motion and controlled: 'Agriculture at the St. Louis World's Pair," written by Frederic W. Taylor, the expert in charge of the bureau; 'How Captain Pershing Won Distinction," being a short narrative of some part of the service of a gallant soldier in the Philippines; "Strange Colony of Shad Fishermen," a short account of a colony near New York City that has existed since before the Revolution; "Krupp's Estate and the German Workingmen," Frank G. Carpenter's weekly letter, in which he tells of a visit to the great works at Essen and what he found there; two pages of matter for women, another installment of S. R. Crockett's thrilling story of the struggle for religious liberty in France; and other

DICTURES OF PEOPLE AND PLACES that are not connected with any special article and numerous, too, and of much interest to the general reader. In addition to all this showing of good things, will be found the regular departments of the paper, the crisp comment, the chatty personal gossip and the breezy little stories which have come to be so eagerly looked for each week; nothing has been slighted and nothing overlooked. If you are not now a subscriber, you should leave your order today with your news-

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deavoring to assist and help them, and make their course in the school just as cheap as it can be made. 'Bus and bagage fare will be free, as will also the school buildings, the halls and churches, the court room, light and ice. To do this, to show our desire to entertain this summer school pleasantly here, and our ability, the business men have put at the disposal of our committee \$250, to be spent by them in such a way as will minister to the comfort of the teachers and help make the school a success. We feel that the large number of beautiful and pleasant homes in McCook, the green grass, the public park, the water, the electric light, the band, the baseball team, as well as a superior school equipment, are features of a high educational value, which, while they may not be estimated in dollars and cents to McCook's advantage, yet should be taken into account by the county superintendents in reaching their conclusion.

Senate Journal Completed.

Secretary of the Senate Keim has completed his work of compiling the senate journal and has gone home; Chief Clerk Wall of the house is almost through and the clerks in the office of Secretary of State Marsh have about completed their inventory of the goods and chattels left by the last legislature. A good many of the things were left here and a good many of them left with the members. Of all the numerous waste baskets and letter baskets, of which there were one to each member, only about a dozen are left-that is are left here. All of the ink wells are gone except one and that one was broken in the spout. Only two sets of files were found after the raid. About a half dozen session laws and a half dozen journals are still on hand. All stationery, pencils and pens that were put in session and that later were secured through equisitions have been carted away. In act, supplies of all kinds went home with the economical members. Five or six dozen pairs of large shears and about a dozen ounches that were purchased for the use of the members will continue to be used by them at places other than the legislative halls. Of course these small items cost the state

very little, but they cost something. Of course it is all right for members of the legislature to want to keep their bills, but each and there were 400 of them purchased. Consequently this little item will again have to be included in the appropriation for supplies made by the next legislature. In the supply room the clerks discovered enough pencils and legal cap paper to almost supply the next legislature. All the desks and goods that were lett here have been stored in a committee room on the third floor and will be closely guarded in order to keep them there. This action of the secretary of state has created consider? able consternation among the other state lation of Hastings is therefore estimated at officers, who, since time began have been using the desks and office fixtures between sessions of the legislature. When the session convened these were taken from the various offices and consequently left many of them badly crippled for office fixtures. The new store room contains about fifty desks besides the members' desks and has the appearance of an up-to-date furniture store. The various state officers hereafter face. will be compelled to secure their office supplies and fixtures out of the appropriations

made for that purpose. Falls Heirs to Mines.

George W. Gunther, a former employe of the Burlington, has received notification of Colorado and Minnesota. They will remain of this village was called this afternoon. the fact that through the death of a friend away as long as the best fields offer em- resulting in the permanent organization of the business here in the future. Mr. Johnhe has been left two mines near Butte, ployment, and then return to their homes the Ainsworth Improvement club, designed son of the latter firm will remove to Chi Mont, One of the mines turns out the here.

modest amount of \$50,000 worth of gold ore each month. The total value of both is estimated at \$5,000,000. She who left Gunther the property was Mrs. Mollie Pinger an old friend, who died January 22. The story of the friendship of Mr. Gunther and Mrs. Pingen, who has remembered him in such a munificent manner, borders on the

Some years ago the parties were awesthearts and were engaged to be married But true love does not always run smooth, as the old saw runs and without any actual break in their relations, the two young

people drifted apart, But the friendship once likely to be consummated by the nuptials of the couple, was never broken and correspondence was kept up between them.

Later his old love married a wealthy mine owner. The union, however, was not blessed with children, and a few years ago the husband died and left the young widow in possession of large property interests, among them being some valuable mines, Last fall Mr. Gunther took unto himself a bride, and while on her way east, a little later, Mrs. Pingen was the guest of the young couple at their home in this city. Some months later it became necessary for an operation of a delicate and dangerous nature to be performed on Mrs. Pingen, who was in poor health. She was unable to withstand the shock, and died at a hospital in Kansas City.

No Plans for Future. George Gunther, who is a young man, 28 years old, lives with his young bride in a modest little cottage at 832 North Sixteenth street. The home is plainly but neatly furmished, and evidences of good taste are manifested in its adorhment. He and his good wife can hardly realize that they have dropped into a princely fortune and it would still appear like a' dream or a fairy tale if it was not for the reality in the shape of letters from the lawyers of th deceased benefactress telling in plain language the story of their splendid legacy.

When asked what he would do with the great income that he would receive from the valuable mines left to him, Mr. Gunther declared that he was too dazed to formulate any plans for the future, but added that he would remember some of his poor relations and friends who had stood by him | brought before Judge J. R. Thompson of in the past, and had been kind to him in

Mr. Gunther has resigned from the Burlington and he and his wife will leave tomorrow for Denver. Shortly afterwards they will proceed to Butte to take possession of their valuable property interests Gordon Has a Call.

Superintendent C. H. Gordon of the city chools has received a call to take the chair of geology of mineral deposits in a school of mines which promises to be the leading institution of this kind in the west. The president of the school, a prominent reologist, is well acquainted with Mr. Gordon's geological work and is very desirous to secure him for the place. Mr. Gordon has not decided what answer to make to the proposition.

General N. M. Curtis of Ogdensburg, N. Y., assistant inspector general of national soldiers' homes, was in the city this morning on his way east from a visit to the Soldiers' homes at Grand Island and Milford. He is an ex-member of congress and was the guest this morning of J. B. Strode. He also visited the home of W. J. Bryan with whom he served in congress. General Curtis is six feet and a half in height. He recalls the time when he first met President Lincoln. After the latter had noted his unusual height in comparison with his own he remarked: "Thin as a shingle, straight as an arrow and ten feet shorter than a rod.

Draws Claims Warrants. Deputy Auditor Anthes this morning com-leted the work of issuing warrants for the deficiency claims which the legislature authorized the treasurer to pay. The total amount for which warrants were drawn amounts to about \$120,000 and represents several hundred claims. The largest claim was for about \$3,000. The work of issuing the wolf bounty claims warrants will now be taken up. This means another heavy task for the auditor's office force, since there are nearly 20,000 to be issued.

Memorial for Miss Smith. Interesting memorial services were held the Memorial hall of the State university this morning for Miss was an important factor in the development Ellen Smith, who for so many years and growth of the university. Chancellot

Andrews in his remarks said: "It is deeply fitting that at the close of Ellen Smith's long and pure life, spent in devoted service to the cause of educadon at the University of Nebraska, the friends of Miss Smith and of the university should solemnly set apart this hour to the commemorating of her extraordinary useful career. Of the many memorabilia worthy to be signalized at this impressive convocation, I gladly leave the most to others, whose relations with the subject of our common eulogy were such that they can speak much better than I. My brief moment I use to praise Miss Smith's persistence in her calling and in the prosecution of that calling for so long a period at the university. . . Classes, generations, came and went, but Ellen Smith toiled on, an example of cheerful perseverence, when many of her colleagues either gave up educational work altogether, as too unremunerative or sought fields where

pay and prerogative were greater. "Alter? When the stars do; Falter? When the sun Questions if her glory Be the perfect one."

"Few women in this country in any calling, in any walk of life, have lived to so the members desks at the beginning of the friends, few on dying have been mourned so wisely or so sincerely." Many other friends delivered eulogies of the dead woman.

Bright Young Man Insane.

WEST POINT, Neb., April 24 .- (Special.) John C. Ward, a well known citizen, was arrested yesterday on a charge of insanity and examined by the commissioners yesterday afternoon and pronounced a fit subject for treatment at Lincoln. Ward, who was an exceptionally bright man, was admitted to the bar some years ago, but never practiced at the same time the bill flies cost \$1.75 his profession. His mania is of a mild form and was caused principally by hard study and the use of drugs. Sheriff Kloke took him to the hospital at Lincoln this morn-

Increase in School Population.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 24 .- (Special.) According to a statement made by Jacob Boyer, who has taken the census of the school children here for several years, the record this year will show over 4,000 pupils. Last year's number was 3,765. The popu-

Assaults Militia Captain.

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 24 .- (Special Telegram.)—While Captain Bailey of Company D. Second regiment, was looking after with an iron bar and severely cut on his Tippin was arrested this morning and will be tried tomorrow.

Russians Go to Beet Fields.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 24 .- (Special.)-About 500 Russians have left this city during the week for the sugar beet fields of

BANK PAPERS ARE ALL RICHT

Vaults of Fairbury Institution Opened After Fire and Contents Found Intact

MAIL AND POSTOFFICE ALL DESTROYED

Postmaster Sets Up in Basement of Court House and is Transacting Business Without Any Fixtures.

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-The loss by the fire yesterday amounts to \$200,000, with insurance of \$90,-000. The entire block south of the court house square, except one building, was destroyed. The Methodist church, two blocks north, caught fire from sparks and was entirely destroyed, and the parsonage adjoining was badly damaged, entailing a loss of \$6,000, with \$3,000 insurance. The Harbine bank opened its vault this morning and found the books and papers intact. It will open up for business tomorrow in C. J. Bill's banking house.

All the mail in boxes at the postoffice was burned and the postoffice is removed to the basement of the court house, where the mail is passed out through the windows until better arrangements can be made. Company D of the Second regiment, Nebraska National guard, was ordered out and has patrolled the district covered by the fire.

INTEREST IN THE MILES CASE Lawyers and Laymen Attracted by

the Brilliant Array of Legal Talent.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 24 .- (Special.)-A considerable number of the members of the Hall county bar, though disinterested in the case, watched closely the presentation of evidence in behalf of and the argument for the motion for a new trial in the Miles will case of Falls City, the district court. And apparently without exception these members are guessing that there will be a new trial and that the decision of the supreme court on the first trial far from settled this case in which about \$1,500,000 is involved. The presentation of testimony and the ar-

guments of counsel occupied four days, closing with a brief statement by Judge Broady, the real closing argument, however being by J. H. Atwood of Leavenworth. The evidence presented by the contestants, as new evidence of such value as to entitle them to a new trial and a different finding by the courts, consisted of that of Paul F. Gadeden, the lawyer at St. Louis, who, in 1897, wrote the will for Stephen B. Miles and who later left the country for Mexico; that of Thomas Cannon, with whom Gadsden boarded at the time and to whom he remarked that he had written a will involving over \$1,000,000 for an old Nebraska gentleman; that of the two witnesses of the will, and of another attorney. with whom Gadsden at the time conversed as to the particular will.

The defendants or claimants under the old will, in whose favor the district court found, which finding was affirmed by the supreme court under the evidence then had, based their objection to a new trial on the claims that first the district court was not the proper place to file the motion, and had no jurisdiction, contending that such should be brought before the probate court, and again that there was not sufficient evidence to justify a reopening of the case and that the complainants had not evidence for the first trial to entitle them to the consideration for which they appealed. The evidence produced by the at torneys for Joseph Miles, discrediting the testimony, particularly of Gadsden and the two alleged witnesses of the new will, reflecting upon the characters of these men and endeavoring to show that the new evi-

dence was all manufactured. Upon the closing of the argument Judge Thompson thanked the attorneys, notwithstanding the feeling there appeared in the case, for the restraint that had after all been employed and stated that when ready to give his decision each would be notified in due time, that briefs might be presented, etc., and upon a query, remarked that the case would not very likely be decided before April 27, or May 27, when district court is convened at Falls City, indicating that he will give the testimony, the arguments and the citations very minute review.

HIGH SCHOOL DAY AT 'VARSITY

Interesting Program Prepared Visitors from Over the State.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 24 .- (Special.) - The official program for the High school fete day to be held at the State university, Lincoln, on Friday, May 8, has just been issued from the registrar's office. The program em-braces music and addresses in the college memorial hall, a basket dinner on the campus, a ride to the university farm, dress parade of cadets and electrical and mechanical display in engineering depart-

The purpose of this day is to offer officials and students of Nebraska high schools an opportunity to visit the university and meet the members of its faculty and students and good an account. Few have won so many to inspect its valuable equipment. All railroads in Nebraska offer an open rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip from points in Nebraska not over 100 miles from Lincoln, tickets to be sold May 8 limited for return leaving Lincoln until and including

In this connection the registrar has been authorized by Dr. G. E. Condra, chairman the Elks' rooms will be thrown open should of the Board of Control of the Nebraska any of the members desire to spend a lei-Intercollegiate Athletic association, to an- sure hour there. Guards will be thrown unce that the annual meet of the association will be held in connection with the university high school fete day on the cam- rival on Sunday morning to the departure pus the afternoon of May 8. Any high on Monday evening. The citizens have school in Nebraska except Lincoln can chartered a special train for the members enter. The Lincoln High school will not of the Soldiers' Home, to and from the compete since on the following day it will city. Eight hundred school children will enter the Missouri Valley high school ath- be in line with flags. letic meet in this city. The events will be as follows: One hundred yard-dash, 220yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, one mile race, one mile relay race, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, low hurdles, hammer throw, shot put.

The names of contestants must be sent to Dr. R. G. Clapp, physical director of the university, on or before Tuesday, May 4. Immediately following the close of the meet the annual election of officers of the association will be held.

Superintendents and principals expecting to be in attendance with parties of students on this high school day are asked to communicate with Mr. H. G. Shedd, the registrar, the University of Nebraska. Members guard mount of the company last night at of each echool are requested to wear a the fire, he was assaulted by Ora Tippin badge bearing the name of their town or some other distinguishing emblem. All outof-town students are urged to bring lunch baskets for the picnic dinner on the university grounds.

Ainsworth Ready to Boom.

AINSWORTH, Neb., April 24 .- (Special Telegram.)—A mass meeting of the citizens for the better improvement of the village, cago.



Keep Because You Buy.

Spring and Summer Wearables

...FASHIONABLE MEN...

All that's fresh and fashionable in men's belongings, with due regard to wearing qualities and prevaling economic conditions—chic fashions that are deserving of your favor, both from style and price standpoint.

Our clothing represents the highest triumphs in the art of garment making, being made better and more correctly than the most exclusive tailor's best productions-hand-tailored-handmade collars—hand padded, broad shoulders—self-retaining hair-cloth padded fronts—the kind that fits you everywhere.

Our \$10 and \$12 Suits are values rarely found elsewhere - even for more money-all the new effects are here in worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, serges-in the latest stripes and figures. It takes hard work for other stores to make their \$15 and \$18 ones look better.

Men's all wool suits, dependable in every particular-cheviots, worsteds, serges, thibets-all the latest fashionable patterns, at

\$15 The climax of correct garment-making and selling is found in this popular-priced suit. We have striven to give you better value, better style, better wearing qualities than you can find elsewhere. It has taken hard work, but we have been rewarded handsomely, and state emphatically there is no such value to be found elsewhere at this price. Come in and look at them-not necessarily to buy them.

No better garments can \$18 \$20 \$22 50 \$25 Brim full of style and charbee manufactured — no matter what the price.

Correct Fixings for Correct Dressers

Go where you will, the smartest apparel is here, in greater selection than one meets anywhere hereabout.

Fancy Hose 15c, Pair 25c-25c, 50c Lace clocking, drop stitch stripes and hand-embroidered figures. Nothing wrong about them but the price and quantity-both should

Your neckwear indicates your good taste, poorly selected it spoils the effect of even the best clothes-no possible chance for an error here, we have nothing which is not correct. Midget strings, King Dodo, Shield 25c Latest Ascots and Four-in-Hands 50c Bows, Four-in-hands 25c

Special Negligee Shirt offer 50c, \$1,\$150 An exceptional good style of coat \$1.75 ings—all well-known makes 50c, \$1,\$150 Shirt—goes on like your coat\$1.75

to act upon all matters of public interest in and about town, and to promote public spirit in the matter of beautifying the streets, buildings and property, selecting roads and lending aid in making Ainsworth one of the most beautiful as well as the leading town in northwest Nebraska. A constitution and bylaws was adopted and THEY the following officers selected for the coming year: President, Otto Mutz; vice president, Mrs. J. M. Hanna; secretary, W. M. Ely; treasurer, C. A. Barnes. Chairmen of the various committees were also elected, they to act with the officers as an executive

NOTHING TO SEE ON SUNDAY People Propose to Flock Into Grand Island Just the

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 24 .- (Speclal.)-Notwithstanding the announcements in the local and state press that the president will want to spend a quiet Sunday and that the local committee has made every effort that this shall be the case, there are evidences that the entire country round about is coming to the city on Sunday, when the president will not be seen nor appear in any public way. It is learned that in the villages and cities in the vicinity every livery team is engaged for that day, the parties going to this city and the local authorities are guessing as to what there will be to entertain them. The local committee has not endeavored to secure rates and has discouraged, in fact, a gaththat it is unable to keep the people out of the city, but it will make no effort whatever, to provide any sort of entertainment excepting the most informal for the members of the president's party only. All the und the common result is that the local minor details have been arranged for. There are saddle horses on hand for the president's ride and carriages for such of the remainder of the president's party, the press representatives with the train, as reported by Secretary Loeb, and others and around the train for every moment of the president's stop here, from the time of ar-

UPSETS LANTERN IN BARN! One Life Probably Lost and Valuable

Property Destroyed as Result

of Carelessness. SUPERIOR, Neb., April 24 .- (Special Telgram.)-H. Sosberg, a farmer near Cak, pset a lantern in his barn early yesteriny morning and the building and everything in it, including four head of horses, was burned. His corn cribs, which were full of grain, were also consumed. In endeavoring to save the horses Sosberg came near losing his own life. He was badly burned about the head and arms.

His farm hand, who was also working about the fire, has not been seen since and it is feared that he was caught in the building. Business Change at Nebraska City. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 24 -- (Special Telegram.)-John Johnson & Co. today purchased the Johnson & Lyon Gro-

grounds for a public park, looking to good Prussian Government Takes a Firm Stand Agains: the Missionaries.

MORMONS TO BE EXPELLED

MUST LEAVE WITHOUT DELAY

Doctrine Said to Be Incompatible with Laws of State and Public Morals Because Polygamy is Not Excluded.

BERLIN, April 24.-The governments of Prussia and of the grand duchy of Mecklenburg have decided to expel the Mormon missionaries, of whom there are 145 in Germany and 90 in Prussia, on the ground that they are propagating a form of religious belief incompatible with the laws of the state and public morals, and because polygamy is not excluded from their doctrines. The missionaries, who are all Americans, will be allowed sufficient time to settle up

their personal affairs. None of the Mormons have yet been deported. The government of Prussia defined the expulsion as being simply a police measure for which no explanation need be made.

ering of any kind on that day. It realizes ber of Mormon preachers and has nearly

The latter then would telegraph to the bishop in Berlin, who, through the United States embassy, would obtain a suspension of the police order indefinitely, or its cancellation. The foreign office, owing to the number of cases pending, took up the subject with a view of settling the status of the Mormons for good, instead of being bothered by numerous individual cases. The result has been decisions of Prussia and Mecklenburg to expel the Mormons, which course is likely to be followed by Saxony, where there are twenty-five missionaries, and by other states. Bavaria some time ago decreed the expulsion of Mormons and they quietly left without making a stir or attracting discussion. Mr. Cannon, who has been informed officially of Prussia's and Mecklepburg's deeision, has not yet determined what to do. but he will endeavor to obtain a reversal of the policy. He affirms that the missionaries never taught polygamy, nover porsunded their adherents to emigrate and always admonished obedience to the laws. The members are discouraged from emigrating, Mr. Cannon adds, because church desires to establish a permanent foundation stone. The missionaries in Germany, at their own expense, have distributed large sums of money in charity.

infrequently order the missionary to leave.

Feter Lantensac, a German naturalized in Utah, first organized missionary work here in 1896. He was succeeded in 1899 as bishop by Arnold Schultriss, a Swiss naturalized in Utah, who directed 100 missionaries.

Hugh J. Cannon replaced him in 1900 and the latter has steadily increased the number of Mormon preachers and has nearly doubled the membership, which is now 1,800.

When a Mormon arrives in a German village he rents a hall and begins to preach, and the common result is that the local pastors complain to the police, who not Capital is Impaired.

