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with plaid lining—price.

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N. A. Rainbolt of Norfolk Opposes the Bankruptcy Law-E. Benjamin Andrews Speaks at Banquet.

From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 14.—(Special.)—The State Bankers elected officers at their meeting today besides listening to several good The attendance numbered over 200. The officers elected were:

Jacob Trenery, Pawnee City, president: E. F. Folda, Schuyler, vice president. By a change of the constitution the remaining officers will be appointed by the executive committee of fifteen

J. R. Cain, cashier of the Stella bank, talked on "What are we Here For?" He the Lindell hotel last night. answered the query in a humorous vein, basides telling of the great need of banks and their good to the communities in

Notice the next 10 healthy men you meet. They take

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BANKERS' SESSION ENDED tary cases closed. Of these 5.89 had Habilities less than \$1,00; more than half had liabilities less than \$6,000, and nearly one-half, or 12,984 cases, had no assets.

Such an exhibit of the actual working of the law excites our contempt and disrespect for it. We feel ready, in an almost united chorus, to call for its repeal. Every man here past middle age, if he passes in mental review those he has known who have had financial reverses will find very few of the real worthy who have ever appealed to a court of bankruptcy. Men of pealed to a court of bankruptcy. Men of the stamp of McKinley, S. V. White. Jay cent of the sugar.

Cook, Sir Walter Scott and Mark Twain, when overwheimed with debts, did not sit down and whine, and then ask the law to relieve them of their just obligations.

An are about as fine beets as John A. Donelson of Weeping Water read a paper on "Bills of Lading," which was interesting because Mr. Donelson had The closing paper of the morning session was one by Secretary Royse of the some interesting and valuable statistics. At the afternoon session the officers were

> E. Benjamin Andrews' Address. E. Benjamin Andrews of the State uni-

stand generally in opposition to beginlation of that character.

I am to consider the question of the principle of the prin

No other financial establishments, I think, quite equal banks in the exactness of their accounting. In them every penny is traced; it is not enough that books and clearings nearly balance; they must exactly balance. I incline to think that the banks have a better system of bookkeeping than most other business. They are also to be commended for the extraordinary uniformity of their bookkeeping, a phase of business system which will, it is hoped, spread to all other mercantile enterprises and to the bookkeeping of municipalities and states. Thorough bookkeeping is a leason which the less well-to-do parts of the community desperately need to learn. It is painfully neglected by farmers, by small tradesmen, and by craftsmen like biacksmiths and carpenters, the neglect causing immense aggregate loss and no advantage whatever. When things are to be done at a certain hour they are done just at that hour, no earlier, no inter. The bank is not open until 10, but it is open until 2. At the New York clearing house if a cierk is two minutes late his hank is fined on his account, and after a few such failures he is "fired" on his own account. Punctuality—the doing of things strictly on time—is another great need in all communities. There is not a busy man in the state who does not, for lack of it by himmelf or others, lose in the course of a year whole days of precious time. We ought to be ashamed. Look to the bank, thou singgard; consider its punctuality and be wise. The invaluable issues of thrift is also taught us by banks—the importance of regarding and asving the littles, of rapid turning and of wurking all the time. Riddeuously small gains on findividual transactions, if the transactions are numerous.

"Many a nickel makes a muckle." Banks sometimes unearth rich hauls, but no doubt these contribute to banks prosperity in significantly compared with the piles amassed by minute items of income. The main gains are always the trifles, the piling together, as it were, of widows mites.

Whole Truth About Teachers' Bureau and

Resources Never Idle. The rapid turning over of resources also tells. Xou do not let money he idle in your vaults if you can safely avoid this. The common idea of a bank as a place where money is increasantly taken in, stored, kept hoardes, piled up and never given out yave in a stingy and rejuctant way is, of course, a mistake. The great anxiety of the officials is to get money taken out of the bank, to market it, place it where it will do the most good—provided only that placements may be made with safety. You wish to work the money for all it is worth and esteem it a misfortune if you cannot make it work.

make it work.

Then, too, excepting helidays, you are at the business unremittingly. Every day not a heliday and day after day the bank is open for business. There is no loading, there is no partial lime. You make little noise, you do not strive or cry. The machinery of your mill is not heard, but it is going all the same.

noise, you do not strive or cry. The massinery of your mill is not heard, but it is going all the same.

I take it that this lesson of thrift in its triple phase—saving the "nickels," rapid turning and working all the time—is one which almost all people greatly need to learn. Men often speak of the wealth wasted by the rich. Waste by rich or by poor is a calamity, if not a crime. Doubtless the poor waste a far greater proportion of their income than the rich waste of theirs. Most of it occurs through lack of thrift. None of us, poor or rich have been taught sufficiently or taught with sufficient earnestness, how vital is the importance of saving, of making the most of resources, of patient, incessant industry. I have sought for many years to the best of my ability to inculcate this lesson upon all the young people who have come under my instruction, and I have found useful and helpful the example of the bank as a ceaseless worker, making its gains plecemeal, in infinitesimal portions, but using them so industriously as at last to heap up fortunes.

I notice now a fourth way in which the bank is a teacher of the community where it is placed. The bank is the chief expert adviser of its community, touching the community's industrial and financial situation, in the exact appraisal of property and in telling how men stand in a business way. Besought for loans in every direction, your bank is obliged to study business conditions. It has to make careful estimates of property values, of the changes continually taking place therein, of business menthods and of business men. The bank's conclusions in these several particulars and its methods of arriving at them have to be continually revised. Study of a situation a year ago is often good for nothing today. Bankers have to be up to date in their opinions of conditions and of men. Not infrequently a business man's first hint as to the unsoundness of his methods is the cutting down of his discount line at his bank. In the nature of the case, no other business institution ca of which I now speak, because no can secure the necessary knowledge.

SUGAR FACTORY ON FULL TIME

Beets Being Delivered at Standard Works of an Excellent Quality.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 14.-(Special.)-The factory of the Standard Beet Sugar company at Leavitt began operations for the season October 5, and is now running to its full capacity. Since the last season the machinery has been thoroughly overhauled and repaired and two new boiling plants installed. The carbonation pressed are still able to turn out the syrup faster than it can be taken care of. At present only six of the eight presses are in use, four for the first carbonation and two for the second, and these are not being run today on account of there being too much syrup on hand. Each day from 225 to tons of beets enter the shute and within twenty-four hours from the time they go through the slicing machines the sugar from them is ready for sacking at the other end of the building.

The quality of beets this year is far above the average and of a uniform grade. They can be worked to a better advantage same.

were ever made into sugar, of a uniform size and quality and running up to 16 per recently had an experience in this line by the train load. Beets are also being the constitutional convention is not a sure the line of the Union Pacific, some of them coming from Grand Island. The factory at state banking board on "The Ideal Banker that place is not running. It's machinery and His Opposits," which was received and processes are said by practical beet with evidences of approval. It contained men to be obsolete and if ever run again almost everything except the walls, engines and boilers will have to be replaced elected and papers were read by G. W. with a new outfit. A few acres were Wattles of Omaha, C. F. Bently of Grand raised at Valley and D. Hein has some Island and W. G. Hastings of Wilber. The good sized fields on the C. E. Mayne the unauthorized fire insurance companie meeting came to an end with a banquet at high water last summer and will not go

sugar this year than before, all of it of cover from them.



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JUSTICE TO ALL PARTIES DEMANDS IT

Question of Calling a Constitutional Convention is Not to Be Voted on at This Fall's Elec-

tion.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 14.-(Special.)-The re gents of the State university came in for a good share of adverse criticism this morning because they are allowing J. W. Crabtree, inspector of high schools, appointed by them and paid by the state. to be a part owner in a teachers' employment agency that charges graduates of the university fees for securing them positions as teachers, and Mr. Crabtree has been severely censured because he, as an officer with the power to almost control the selection of teachers in many schools of the state, saw fit to enter into any such

concern as a partner. While Mr. Crabtree denied that he had made bargains to secure girls and young men positions through his agnecy if they would pay him a certain per cent of their first year's salary, Mr. Towne, Mr. Crabtree's partner, has done so, and a per cant of the profits resulting goes into the pockets of the high school inspector. Mr. Crabtree admitted also to having recommended appreants for places to his agency and excused his action by saying he had also recommended them to other agencies and had assisted parties to get positions who belonged to no agency. It is the opinion of a large number of people here who are, interested that the regents should see to it that their appointees should avoid even the suspicion of graft.

Governor Mickey, whether he thought Crabtree was using his position to work teachers hunting places for money, said he thought that all such cases should be thoroughly investigated. "Anything that has the least suspicion of graft in public office should not be tolerated an instant," he said. "If charges that are at all substantial are brought against any official he should be thoroughly investigated and if the charges are groundless then he should be exonerated and if they are proven true the officer should be punished in some way and the wrong righted."

Senator Sloan of Fillmore, a member of the state legislature, said: "The charge against the man is certainly enough to warrant an investigation, and if they are proven true, it should be stopped." Several others who have read Mr. Smith's letter and Mr. Crabtree's denial desire the regents to take some action toward an investigation.

For several years Mr. Crabtree, though omparatively a young man, has been well known to the educators of the state. It is generally believed, but the belief cannot be confirmed, that he is slated to be the next superintendent of the Peru Normal school just as soon as Tom Majors is able to get Superintendent Clark out of the way. Unless Mr. Crabtree can get further proof to counteract the statement of Mr. Smith, this exposure may cut some figure in the selection of the next principal.

No Constitutional Convention.

than a mixture of high and low grade has been indulged in lately as to whether and all the candidates were nominated by beets whose average percentage is the the call for a constitutional convention au-The factory has run for days at thorized by the late legislature in a joint a time this season on beets averaging 16 resolution and vetoed by the governor, per cent sugar and very few beets have to would be included on the official ballot. In far been delivered that went under 13 per an opinion filed last year by Attorney Gencent. The coefficient of purity is also eral Prout the signature of the governor or several points higher than last season, en- his veto to a proposed constitutional amend-Therefore, if the secretary of state holds the opinion final the call will be included on the ballot

But it will not be included this time Not land. They are about as fine beets as till the next legislative election will the question be voted upon, so the preliminary talk as to what will happen and what will shipped in from other western points along thing, because after it is voted upon the legislature will canvass the vote; then if it has carried will come the call for the con vention. Of course the convention's work will have to be ratified by the voters before the constitution will be changed

Starts Insurance Crusade.

Deputy Auditor Pierce of the insurance department intends to begin a crusade of ranch. These were badly injured by the doing business in the state. This will be done in conjunction with the insurance deover four or five tons to the acre. They partments of several states which have are of good quality and will grade 12 to agreed to run all mauthorized companies out of business. To that end Mr. Pierce is The best crop in Dodge county is small very desirous that circulars received by and the tonnage low, but as the percent- agents and others from unauthorized comage of sugar is good the beet raisers panies be sent to him, that he may warn will make some money. Last year over those acting as agents for the companies of the penalty for so doing and also warn the public that such companies are wholly cessful season for the factory it has had irresponsible and that it is impossible under the Nebraska laws for policy holders to re-

Alarm Gongs on Treasury.

The American Bank Protection company will in a few days have completed the installation of the new burglar alarm at the state treasury. It is attached to gongs galore and every time anyone moves after working hours in the neighborhood of the vault there will be rings for everybody within hearing distance of the state house If the door of the vault is left open after closing hours the gong will go on a rampage, or if anything even gets suspicious in the secretary's office the gong will tell it.

In the meantime this is all very gratifying to Deputy Babcock, because last August a suspicious looking man looked through the window at him during the noon hour and told the deputy that he wanted to clean the locks on the safe for him. Mr. Babcock told the man he didn't want them cleaned and after looking at each other few minutes the man left and the deputy fondled his six-shooter. This leaked out today as an attempt to rob the treasury and three men were seen near the windows of the office the night before sitting on the grass in earnest conversation.

Taken Suddenly III.

Julius S. Dittman, the state house reporter on the Evening News, was stricken with acute appendicitis while at work in the News office this afternoon and fainted from the pain. He was taken in an ambulance to the St. Elizabeth hospital, where he received medical attention. The physiclans have not yet decided whether to perform an operation. His condition is considered very serious.

Hearing Irrigation Case.

Secretary Dobson of the State Board o Irrigation will be in Kimball October 26 to 29 to sit as judge in the case of John Mo-Intoch and Henry H. Howe, who for some time have been engaged in litigation over water to be taken from Lodge Pole creek for irrigation purposes.

Adjutant Genera! Culver today issued ar order confirming the election of Carl H. Pilger as second lieutenant of the Second regiment and accepting the resignation of Frederick W. Ludwig, captzin of company F. Second regiment and an appointing time for election of his successor

Sarpy County Democrats.

PAPILLION, Neb., Oct. H .- (Special Telegram.)-The democratic county convention was held here this afternoon. The following is the ticket nominated: County judge,

W. E. Patterson; county clerk, P. D. Me Cormick; treasurer, M. Zwieble; superin-tendent of public instruction, G. P. Miller derk of district court, L H. McDaniels assessor, Dan Chase; sheriff, Edward Mc-Evoy; commissioner, First district, J. D. Cleary; coroner, R. B. Armstrong; surreyor, H. D. Patterson. Speeches were made by Hon. G. M. Hitchcock and County

Afterney Patrick. The convention was in

PRESBYTERIAN SYNOD MEETS

ession about six hours.

Large Attendance and a Profitable Session is Anticipated.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 14.-(Special.)-The synod of Nebraska met in its annual ses sion in the First Presbyterian church of York Tuesday evening. The afterpoon o Tuesday was devoted to a general sympo sium of Sunday school work. In the even ing the retiring moderator, Rev. Dr. Bogue of Box Butte Presbytery preached a strong doctrinal sermon, after which communion was administered. At the conclusion o this the regular organization of the meetng was effected.

Rev. Braden, pastor at large of Omaha, was placed in nomination by Dr. Wheeler of South Omaha and unanimously elected as moderator, Prof. Filson of Hastings college and Rev. Churchill were elected for clerks.

The Wednesday morning devotional exreises were in charge of Dr. B. M. Long of Lincoln. There are about fifty ministers in attendance from all parts of the state, also a number of elders from the churches

Rev. John Dixon, D. D., of New York lity, is present and will present the cause f home missions to the synod. Rev. T. V. Moore, D. D., of Omaha, will represent the general assembly's evangelistic committee. Dr. Walton addressed a popular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday evening will be devoted to forelim missions and will be addressed by Rev. E. M. Wilson and Rev. H. C. Velte returned missionaries from India.

Gage County Supervisors Nominated BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 14 -- (Special.)-The republican convention of superviso districts Three and Four was held in this city last night and was largely attended. The three candidates placed in nomination for supervisor were Captain Samuel Bivens H. J. Randall and Joshua Garns. The con vention went into a deadlock and it required ninety-three ballots to select a nom thee for supervisor, Captain Bivens, who is the present incumbent, receiving the omination. The Beatrice township convention convened immediately following the supervisor convention and placed the following ticket in the field: For justices of the peace, J. H. Inman and W. H. Walker for constables, James Leary and David Knight, Although the fight on supervisor was a spirited one, the best of harmony prevailed and there is no doubt but that the ticket nominated will have little oppo-

Sarpy Republican Ticket.

PAPILLION, Neb., Oct. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republican county convention was held here today. The following ticket was nominated: County judge, J. R. Wilson; county clerk, P. J. McDonald; treasurer, Arch Morrison; superintendent of public instruction, G. H. Graham; clerk of the district court, Charles Starr; assessor Henry Goettsche; sheriff, Henry Eby; coroner, Dr. Margaret; commissioner, Lewi Considerable unnecessary worry and talk Iske. The meeting was very harmonious acclamation,

Diphtheria in Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 14.-(Special.)-Several cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever are reported in the city, but only in

A CONVERT.

Comin' from Town Meetin'. I dropped in To Sanford's groc'ry Fer the wimmen, Or, perhaps, to git Tobackey.

Up stepped the sweetest Girl I've seen (Outside the fam'ly) Sence I popped To my Samanthy,

"Won't you try Some READY BITS, sir," Said she smilin Most delightful. Laws! It took me Unexpected-Me a gran'dad An' a deacon, I'd have et that READY BITS then If I'd knowed it had been pizen.

Well, She poured A golden cer'al-Ready cooked an' Mighty temptin'-In a little silver platter: Put some milk An' sugar on it, An' I says, "Here goes", An' et it,

That READY BITS Is splendld Ev'ry taste I et Kept callin' Fer another an Till I'd et up Seven dishes Then says I, Wipin' my whiskers: "Now I think I must be goin'."

"Won't you buy

A package mister?"

Asked the blensed Critter, smilin', "How much is it?" Sez I, startled. "Fifteen cents." Sez she, "a package," "Let me see," Sez I. debatin' "There is Jane An' Ann Matildy, Marthy's boy An' Joe an' Huldy, Parker's twins An' Roscoe Conklin'-"Let me have a case full,"

Up to my farmhouse, E'manthy thought I'd gone stark crazy, Till she'd tasted-Then she made them READY BUTS Her stiddy diet.

An' it proved Fer them READY BITS Soon scatted Pan eaken, satmeal, Ples and crullers. An my dyspepsy.

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