Coar Defines Contraband Articles and Those Subject to Confiscation.

OFFERS PROTECTION TO JAP RESIDENTS

Subjects of Neutral States Allowed to Carry on Business Uninterraptedly with Russian Ports and Towns.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28.—Rules of war were published tonight. An august decree has been referred to the ruling senate by the ministry of justice for the laying down of the rules which Russia intends to follow in the war with Japan. The original draft these rules was indorsed by the crar with the words, "It must be so."

be allowed during the war to remain in Russia under the protection of the law and will be permitted to pursue peaceful occupations. Japaneze living in the east, under the jurisdiction of the viceroy, are ex-

Rule 2 declares that Japanese merchantmen which were in Russian ports when war was declared will be permitted to remain there, but they must leave when they have loaded their cargoes, which must not inwill be allowed for loading, but in any case these vessels will be allowed not more than forty-eight hours after the publication of

will be allowed to carry on business uninprophedly with Russian ports and towns, provided they observe Russian law and the principles of international law.

Rule 4 points out that it is the duty of the high military authorities to take all steps to insure the freedom of the lawful trade subjects of neutral states, insofar as their commerce is permissible under the exigencies of war.

5 says that in regard to neutral trade the following points must be observed: (a) The flag covers the cargo for a belligerent excepting contraband of war; (b) neutral goods under the enemy's flag. epting contraband of war, are not subject to confiscation; (c) blockades to be obligatory must be effective—that is, they nust by sufficient force cut off approach to the enemy's country.

According to rule 6 the following will be regarded as contraband of war: (a) Every small arm and guns complete or in sepa-rate parts and armor; (b) parts of fireasms, ammunition, fuses, shells and balls; (c) caps, cartridges, cartridge cases, powder, saltpetre, sulphur, explosive or materials for the purpose of explosion, such as mines, dynamite, pyroxylin, various explosive substances, conductors and everything for explading mines; (d) everything appertaining to artillery, engineering and troop trains, such as gun carriages, limbres, cartridges, ammunition boxes, field smithles, field kitchens, instrument wagons, pontoons, bridges, trestles, barbed wire, horses, harness for transport service, etc.; (e) material for equipment and clothing of troops, such as bandollers, sword belts, cuirasses, entrenching tools, drums, field kettles, saddles, harness, uniforms, tents, etc.: (f) ships bound for the enemy's port, even if sailing under a neutral commercial flag, if their construction and internal arngements or any other indication makes it apparent that they have been built for warlike purposes, or are for sale, or are destined to be handed over to the enemy on reaching their destination; (g) every kind of ship's machinery, or bollers mounted or in ports; (h) every kind of fuel, such as coal, naphtha, etc.; (i) telegraph and telephone materials; (j) everything intended for war on land or sea; also rice, foodstuffs horses, beasts of burden or any other animals intended for war purposes if they are sent at the enemy's cost or

Butral states are forbidden by rule 7 it for him to transport the enemy's troops, to carry letters or dispatches for the enemy or to place transports or warships at the enemy's of war of any sort can, according to ciralso be confiscated.

By rule 8 the imperial government relecisions with regard to a neutral or a hostile power which for its part does not observe them and in any given case make its regulations suit special circumstances.

REPORT VLADIVOSTOK BLOCKADED

London Mail Dispatch Says Jap Fleet Arrived Thursday.

LONDON, Feb. 28.-Vladivostok has been blockaded by a Japanese fleet since Thursday, according to a Daily Mail dispatch from Hakodate, which adds that theoming steamers report Russian cruisers on the east coast of Kinkwasan, in the bay of Sendal, Japan.

Japanese warships have been reported in e vicinity of Vladivostok but this report of a blockade, although considered probable, has not yet been confirmed from other sources.

HOT DINNER IN MIDDLE OF LAKE.

Boldlers Said to Suffer No Sever Hardships Crossing Balkal.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 29.-Grave rumers in circulation here concerning the there would be about going to the actual sufferings of the troops crossing Lake Balkal were communicated to the officer in charge, who telegraphed that there were no cases of severe frost bite occasioning either death or amputation. He says that the journey of twenty-five miles, which takes twelve hours, is broken at a relay station in the center of the lake, where a hot din ner is served, and that particular care is taken of the weaker men during transit.

DEATH RECORD.

Famous Foot Ball Center.

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. M .- Henry J. Hoper, '07, Dartmouth, famous foot ball died today, following an attack of appendicitis, for which an operation was performed Thursday last. His home was in Exeter. At the close of the foot ball season



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ENDORSES RULES OF WAR | Inst fall he was chosen by many critics for

AT CALL TO ARMS IN JAPAN (Continued from First Page.)

afternoon newspapers printed a brief paragraph saying that Baron Komura, the minister of foreign affairs, had had a short conference with Baron Rosen, the Russian minister and subsequently had been received for a few minutes by the emperor. Late in the afternoon a Japanese came to me in the hotel and took me saide to a dark corner, where one could not see or be seen. In a mysterious whisper, and with his finger on his lips, he said:

"Sh-h-h! The war is on." But before that the reservists had begun to report at their gathering points. At various places throughout Tokio small signs had been hung out setting forth the fact that they were meeting points for so! diers. Men in uniform began to collect about them in little groups of six or According to rule 1 Japanese subjects will dogen. Here and there their friends gathered also, often many more in number than the soldlers. They stood around and laughed and joked as if it were all great fun, with no possibility of a more serious side.

Isaue Poster Extras.

Some of the newspapers began to show embryotic symptoms of excitement and issued extras about the size of auction dodg-These were hawked through the clude contraband of war. Sufficient time streets by men who ran about ringing little bells and going as if their mission was to see who could cover the greatest distance before night without regard to the number of dodgers he disposed of. Some Rule 3 says that subjects of neutral states of them varied the performance by having two or three bells in a bunch, and one fellow had a string of hand-bells fastened together by a cord. He had chosen them regardiess of size and their discordant clangor carted further than his cries.

All day on Sunday an unusual activity was evident in Tokio. There were many persons in the streets, but all were coming or going, and no crowds collected any where except about the gates of the bar racks, where the soldiers were gathering It was common talk that during the night several troop trains had moved out from the military station, which is not the one regularly used for passenger traffic. The men coming in were to take the places in the barracks vacated by those who had gone and to wait there until their turn came to go forward.

It is the general supposition that the main base of the army will be at Hiroshima, down on the inland sea, as it was during the war with China. There the emperor is likely to establish his headquarters with the general staff, and about there most of the troops will be concen trated. From Ujina, a port near Hiro shima, and from Moti and Shiminoseki, on the famous Straits of Shiminoseki, the main embarkation of troops will probably take The troops now moving out are going to Hiroshima or into camp hear there to await their time to go aboard the transports.

During Sunday and yesterday the reser vists arrived steadily. Now and then there was a group of two or three, but for the most part they came singly. Each was in his uniform, and almost every one of them had a little bundle containing his civilian clothing or whatever it was that he wanted to take along. But only on very rare occastons did one of them carry his own That was an office reserved for the friends who docked with him.

No Farewell Pageants.

There is no parading of the troops through the reservists go with them to the bar- was in a class by himself, far ahead of racks, and at the big gate, where all his fellow who bargained or tolled for a civillans are shut out, they say goodby. If living, and it is their conceit now to live up

marched along stoically at the head of their tive of his sovereign, and the call to the little processions, now and then exchanging colors is an opportunity greatly prized seal. Neutral ships with contraband a joking word with those who tagged after them. Occasionally one walked with two cumstances, not only be secured, but can or three friends, and more formed a little column behind him. Occasionally one of the group carried a bamboo pole, from serves the right to depart from the above which flaunted a long streamer bearing the name and address of the soldier, with any particulars there might be of previous valorous service.

There was never a sign of weeping or of grief in it all. On the contrary, it was a laughing, joyous ceremony. Yet there was tremendous significance about it for neither the men nor their friends believe that any of them will come tack. They count their lives as forfeit to the empire. and they are proud and glad of it.

There is no need of public display to sti up the enthusiasm of these people. It is already stirred to a wonderful depth. My room boy at the hotel disappeared on Saturdey afternoon. Yesterday I asked the boy who took his place what had become of my

"He gone see friend," was the reply. "Is he a soldier?" I asked. "No," said the boy, "too old. His friend soldler; he go say goodby; he go Hoko-

kaldo; he come back two days." Hokokaide is a three days' journey, there and back, but my boy must say goodby to his friend, because the friend is not coming back from the war. It is a last goodby, the end of friendship, and there is the same sanctity about this journey that in the evening.

funeral of the friend. So they came in the little groups, and the liveliest scene in all Tokio was at the barracks gates, where now and then the growd neared 200 in number. Burely, though these people make no outward show of their feeling and their enthusiasm, it is none the less there, deep and effective.

Perhaps if it were the policy of the government to parade the troops through the streets and to send them away from the main railroad stations in the daylight there would be large crowds to cheer them on and to make public ado about their going, but since the government chooses to send them away secretly, to conceal its preparations with a care that makes them almost furtive, the people acquience without complaint. They make no public demonstration, but they have thought long and deeply on what it all means. Their newspapers print scant information about what is going on, but the people know what the main question is and have made the quar-

rel theirs. Willing to Sacrifice.

There is no question of hanging back among them. Wherever they meet they talk it over and the ricksha coolie will discuss the situation quite as energetically as the educated professional man, if not as intelligently, and he has made up his mind to the sacrifice that may be necessary just as much as his more fortunate fellow citizen. Only the other day in one of the little shops of Yokohama an American who speaks Japanese fluently overheard a

group of them talking. "It will cost a great lot of money," said

"Yes, and where is it to come from?" said another. "The government will look out for that,

was the comment of a third. "We must all do what we can, I sup pose." said the first, "but if the worst comes to the worst we have many things in the country that we can sell. There is the great daibutsu at Kamakura and all the national art treasures. We can always and good sale for them, and then after we PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you is have whipped the Russians and have got six to fourteen days.

some of the cost of the war back we can buy them back again.

That they were all to sober earnes showed only the more how determined the Japanese are for this war and something of the sacrifice they will make to carry it on. Collectively they are a poor people but they are as well extraordinarily frugal They are rich in their capacity for sav ing, and this war seems likely to prove it Down on the road to Kamakura an old roman known to the foreigners as "Oyster Mary" keeps the roadhouse that was kept

came to Tokio bay. On Saturday afternoon an American, whom she has known for years, dropped in for a cup of tea. "Yes," she said, as she brought the tea e him, "the soldiers are going out at last. We are going to fight. Just in this little road as far as the next corner there are twelve. I know them all. The order came last night and they have until tomorrow norning to say goodby to their friends.

there by her father in the days when Perry

could not sleep last night for thinking about them. "It is very sad for them and their friends, for they will not come back. They have their wives and their mothers, and thought about them all, and I am very sorry for them, but, after all, they are only one here and another there. It is not so much, but I was thinking of the em peror and what sorrow it must be to him, for they are all his, and I could not sleep all night for thinking of how he must

WOITY. In the train coming up from Yokoham on Sunday afternoon the crowd in one of the third-class carriages began to talk about the war and of the calling out of

"Well," said one old woman, "I have just said goodby to my grandson. I shall never see him again.' Two or three undertook to comfort her,

and one said it was a pity. Weman's Spartan Spirit.

"Pity!" cried the old woman. "No such thing! Do not waste pity on me. I am only proud to have a grandson to give to the emperor. I know he will not come back, but I warned him not to dare to die until he had killed ten Russians or his soul would be whipped back by the God of

There is a firm in Yokohama which employs a great many Japanese, having agencles in various parts of the country. One of its men returned only a short time ago from his year of service with the colors and is therefore in the first reserve. The company found him a place as soon as his ime was up, as it had done for several others who had been called out before.

Just the other day the Yokobama office got a letter from him. It said that he wrote on behalf of himself and three of his mates, who could not write English, They desired to thank the company for its considerate treatment of them and to express their regret at any inconvenience which their going away again might cause, but they expected to be summoned to the colors again very soon, and as this time it would be for war service they did not expect to come back. "But we are ce"ighted," the letter went

a, "to have the opportunity to represent emperor in his fight with his enemy There in a rutshell is the key to the xtraordinary patriotism of the Japanese It is the teaching of the Shintoism that was their religion for hundreds of years. It is the tradition of the feudalism that gave them the Samurai and the Daimos who of their own will and voluntarily. gave up their great estates to restore isolated and retrograding Japan to a place among the nations of the world.

If one wonders at the almost fanatical esprit de corps of the Japanese army he the streets here when they go to war; no must remember that it is still officered by final march past their friends and relatives. the men who made that memorable per whe throng the streets and cheer them on; sonal sacrifice, and the men of the line no grand public leave-taking en masse. A have ever before them the tradition of the different custom prevalis. The friends of soldier of the day when the fighting man the soldler has anything to carry they hig to the glory of that day. Each soldler Most of the men on Bunday and yesterday of the emperor, the personal representarather than a sacrifice to be regretted.

Significance in Silence.

So, considered as a show, the mobiliza tion has been a disappointment. Color, life, pageantry and blare of bands there have not been, but instead an unimagined and unimaginable exhibition far more extraordinary. In all Tokio I have seen but ne flag flying and that for only a brief time. Only one cheer have I heard, at a raliroad station where a crowd of his ownsmen came down to see an old officer start away.

Here and there throughout the city subdepots were opened where various articles of uniform or equipment were issued to the reservists-in one place shoes, in another louses, in another trousers, in another taps and so on. But not one of these places hat I saw was marked by a fing or other indication of martial character, except that now and then the guard would be lounging about with their rifles leaning against the bamboo racks set out in front of the place. For several days there have been hints in the newspapers that the government might consider it advisable to issue a statement setting forth the course of the negotiations with Russia, and urging strongly that it should be done. Yesterday afternoon news was nent to the local newspapers and to the different correspondents of foreign papers here to come to the Foreign office

The Japanese newspaper men went to the official residence of Baron Komura, the foreign minister, where he read to them the statement that was immediately cabled out in full. The same statement had already been given to the diplomatic representatives here of other governments and by them sent to their respective capitals. Copies in English were given to the foreign correspondents, with the very significant remark that the telegraph authorities had been instructed to facilitate in every way the transmission of messages concern-

ng the document. Thus, at last, Japan made explanation of its cause. In every free capital in the world the statement was no doubt printed at length. Here in Tokio it was printed also, but without a word of comment. In the newspaper that is closest to the government the statement leads the editorial page, and there is not a word anywhere in the paper to show what it is or whence it came. The paper refers guardedly to the there is no word of actual war in them. no sign that the troops or ships are mov-

Surely, if "still waters run deep," the plummet that sounds these will need a long O. K. D. line.

Creighton Has Commercial Club. CREIGHTON, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special.)-At a citizens' meeting held here last night the organization of a Commercial club for the betterment of the city in general was effected. Temporary officers were elected. plans talked over until next week, when a permanent organization will be started.

Settling Hanna Claims.

RAWLINS. Wyo., Feb. 28.—(Special.)— Superintendent E. S. Brooks of the Hanna mines Auditor and Claim Agent Mo-Cracken have settled the claims of a num ber of the survivors of the Hanna mine victims this week. There are only about thirty claims that round

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GUESSES ON NEW CHALLMAN

Senator Sort of West Virginia Likely Man for the Place.

APPARENTLY WAS HANNA'S CHOICE

Man of Much Experience and Acquainted With Whole Country Needed to Manage Republican Campaign.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Peb. 28 .- (Special.)-Who will manage the republican campaign of 1904? is a much discussed question in and Mr. Lampson, should be make the fight about the capitol and the hotel lobbles. Senator Hanna's death has brought a new order of things and upon some other shoulders must devolve the work of the ming presidential campaign. While there have been a great many names suggested none have been taken seriously. New England has suggested ex-Governor Murray Crane of Massachusetts as the next chairman of the national republican committee. It is known that he is one of the president's closest friends and advisors, but is doubtful whether the president would ask Mr. Crane to assume the responsibility of his election in view of existing conditions. It is contended that the chairman of the national committee should have an acquaintance with men of affairs as wide as the pation's limits. The people of New England are justified n their pride of locality, but, although the birthplace of liberty, that part of our common country is now but a very small corner and it is therefore urged that a man who knows other than his own, section must be selected for the important position of national chairman

Scott as Hanna's Choice,

Next to ex-Governor Crane the names of colonel George H. Peck of Illinois, Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, Representative Charles Dick, who will next week be elected Hanna's successor, and Senator Scott of West Virginia are most frequently mentioned. It is said of both Senato Scott and representative Dick that they were closer politically to Senator Hanna than any other men and that having been through two national campaigns with him knew more about his methods and his con nections with national politics than any other men. Colonel Swords, who for a long time was sergeant-at-arms of the national committee, states in a letter to Senator Scott that in the last conversation he had with Senator Hanna just before he went to Ohio previous to his election to the United States senate for another term he asked Senator Hanna who would be chairman of the subcommittee having the arrangements for the coming national con vention in Chicago in charge. To this query Senator Harina made reply: "Why Scott, of course." Then Colonel Swords entinues: "Senator Hanna further said that Eenator Scott knew more about running a national convention than any man the country, and he is closer to me than my triend I have. He is asgreat lig hearted fellow, as good as gold and as true as steel, and I cherish him as one of my best friends." To those who know Senator Scott Senator Hanna's estimate of the man is richly deserved. In many particular, Senator Scott has the same attributes which distinguished Senator Hanna above his fellows. While he lacks the ability possessed by 'Uncle Mark," he has the same cheery smile and the warm handclasp that so endeared the Ohio statesman to the people. It is doubted whether any better fitted man could be selected to perform the arduous duties of the next campaign as national chairman than Nathan Bay Scott, the junior senator from West Virginia.

Hanna's Pace on Bonds. ratified and the president is looking about water in the engine room and in two of being the opinion of the board that this for men of high and unimpeachable character to make members of the Panama commission the rubject of canal bonds is be ing considered very seriously by the secre tary of the treasury and his immediate advisors. Someone has suggested that in riew of Senator Hanna's intense interest in the adoption of the Panama route as against every other route heretofore suggested it would be but doing proper honor to a great man's memory by putting Senator Hanna's portrait on the canal bonds. While the matter has been suggested both to the president and to Secretary Shaw it has not gone beyond the point of mere suggestion, although it is said that President Roosevelt looks upon the idea with favor. It would not be surprising, however, if it developed into something like a unanimous demand from the senator's coleasues and from his multitude of friends outside of congress. It is argued that there are many precedents for such action, outside of the pictures of the president's which we stamp upon bank notes. We have heads of Franklin and Morse, Fulton and Whitney, why not a portrait of Hanna upon a bond representing a single purpose of this many-sided man, the ratification of the Panama treaty and the building of the

nation's greatest waterway.

Dick's Uphill Career. Charles Dick, who will be elected next Wednesday as Marcus A. Hanna's successor in the upper branch of congress will be 46 years of age on the 3d of next November. Like many another man in congress, his school days were not very long. At a very early age he started out to earn his livelihood, having acquired a common school education before he was forced into the world to do for himself. In turn General Dick was a store clerk a bookkeeper, a bank teller and a grain merchant. In 1894 he was admitted to the bar of his home county. He always took a great interest in the National Guard of his native state, and was major and Heutenant-colonel of the Eighth Ohio regiment and was subsequently chosen brigadier general and is now major general of the Ohio militia. Entering politics he was for several years a member and chairman of the republican county committee of Summit county; chairman of the state executive committee and in 1896 secretary at the republican headquarters in Chicago of the republican national committee. From 1897 to 1900 he was secretary of the republican national committee. He is now chairman of the republican state committee of rupture of diplomatic relations, but still Ohio. General Dick was closely aliled with Senator Hanna in all the latter's political movements and was looked upon as his first lieutenant in Objo politics.

For several years General Dick has desired to be his party's candidate for governor but conditions were not just right or else for party expediency he was set

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have grown bitter over being turned down as he has been on many occasions, but General Dick took these "turn downs" philosophically and went back into the bank with his enthusiasm and his hope ever uppermost. His immolation for his party's success will be rewarded by elecion to the highest legislative body in the world. It is stated that General Dick's

aside for someone else. Most men would

successor in congress will be E. L. Lampson, one of the reading clerks in the house of representatives. Mr. Lampson has been Reutenant governor of Ohio and at the time General Dick was first a candidate for congress Mr. Lampson opposed him in the convention and for some time led the balloting. There were three candidates in the field and Mr. Lampson finally withdrew and threw his strength to General Dick thus brought about his nomination will have the support of the new senator

from Ohlo. Doctor for Panama Commission A committee on medical legislation of the American Medical association has under taken the task of convincing the president of the advisability of appointing a medical man as a member of the Panama canal commission. The association has already picked out a man for the place in the person of William C. Gorgas, surgeon in the United States army. It is urged that a man who has wide experience in the treatment of yellow fever will prove an invaluable member of the commission. Colonel lorgas has suffered from the disease himself, was in charge of the hospital ship relief in June and July. '88, afterwards being transferred to the hospital at Sibony Secretary Root, in his report for the year 1902, says: "Especial credit is due also to the medical department of the army, and particularly Major Walter Reed and Major William C. Gorgas, for their extraordinary service in ridding the island of yellow fever, described in my last report. "The brilliant character of this scientific

achievement, its inestimable value to mankind, the saving of thousands of lives and the deliverance of the Atlantic seacoast from constant apprehension, demand special recognition from the government of the United States." Colonel Gorgas' present station is Gov-

ernor's Island, New York.

Blow to Arbitration The decision of The Hague tribunal which is to the effect that a creditor nation with a big navy has prior rights in collection of a claim over a nation having no ships has seriously embarrassed the statesmen who have been so strenuously advocating the arbitration medicine for international ailments. Not only has the action of The Hague court dampened the ardor of the advocates of international arbitration but It seems to have likewise placed the United States in a very embarrassing position, incountry must aid the creditors of Venezuela in the collection of their claims. Whether or not the treaty now in course of negotiation between France and the United States wift be abandoned because of The Hague decision is a mooted question, but that the decision will certainly have one effect at least which will be to prevent the United States from "butting in" when other European countries attempt to force the collection of bad debts in South Amer-

Strikes Obstruction Inward Bound and Has to Be Beached.

CHRISTIANSAND, Norway, Feb. 28. The Danish steamer Oscar II of the Scandinavian-American line, Captain Skjodt, from New York February 18, for Christiansand, Christiania and Copenhagen, grounded while entering the harbor this morning but soon slid over the obstruction. It tprung a leak, however, and was beached in the inner harbor of Flekkero, where it occupies a safe position. It is dam-Now that the Panama treaty has been, aged on the starboard side and there is cured bids for the erection of 150 cells. It the holds, where the cargo is damaged. The passengers were landed

Improving Light Plant.

CREIGHTON, Neb., Feb. 28.-(Special.)-The Verdigris Electrict Light company has completed arrangements with the N. K. Fairbank company, whereby it is to purchase a 200 horse power boiler and engine for power. It is the purpose of the Verdigris company to 'nstall this new power here adjacent to the city pumping station. The old water power tinue in use at Verdigris giving Creighton the entire Lenefit of the new power.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Partly Cloudy for Nebraska and Rai or Snow for lows, with Cooler Weather.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Forecast: For Nebraska-Partly cloudy Monday and Tuesday.

For Iowa-Rain or snow Monday; Tuesday partly cloudy. For Illinois Rain in south with rain or snow in north portion Monday and colder

in the extreme south portion; Tuesday fair with brisk north winds. For Missouri-Rain Monday, colder evening in east and south portions; Tuesday partly cloudy.

For Colorado-Fair Monday and warmer In the east portion; Tuesday fair. For South Dakota-Partly cloudy Monday and warmer in west portion; Tuesday partly cloudy. For Wyoming-Partly cloudy Monday

with snow in the northeast portion; Tues day, fair in the east; snow and colder in the west portion. For Montana-Partly cloudy Monday, except rain or snow in the northwest portion;

warmer in the east portion; rain or snow and colder at night or Tuesday. For Kansas-Fair Monday and colder the south portion.

Local Record. OFFICE OF "HE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Feb. 28 -- Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the past three

1904, 1900, 1902, 1901, 46, 22, 28, 44, 28, 11, 23, 52, 27, 22, 20, 38 Maximum temperature ... Record of temperature and precipit t Omaha for this day since March I, Normal temperature Excess for the day otal excess since March 1. Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

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Omaha, cloudy Valentine, cloudy North Platte, cloudy Cheyenne, clear
Salt Lake City, clear
Rapid City, snowing
Huron, cloudy
Williston, cloudy Chicago, clody
St. Louis, part cloudy
St. Paul. cloudy
Davenport, raining
Kansas City, clear
Havre, part cloudy
Helena, clear marck, snowing Galveston, part cloudy

T indicates trace of precipitation.

TROUBLE FOR O'NEAL BOOM

Friends of Governor Micrey Alse Want the Laposster Delegation.

LOCAL MAN CANNOT HAVE IT TO TRADE

Contractors for Cells in the Pentten tiary Will Appeal to Legislature to Help Them Out on ; Enten Cella.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Feb. 38 - (Special.)-In the next few days there will be something doing in Lancaster county politics and itmay result in a test being made to see which is the stronger, J. M., O'Neal, candidate for auditor, or Governor Mickey, candidate for renomination. Mr. O'Neal has been served with notice that he cannot as judge. have the Lancaster delegation to the state convention to do with as he sees fit, and that unless he will agree to certain al liances he cannot have it at all. Word has come back from Mr. O'Neal's friends that he will fight before attaching his boom to he tall end of any other boom. It will be known in a few days who has the run ning of things.

O'Neal has been endorsed by the travel ing men of this county and by the repub-Heans of his own home, University Place The traveling men, it is said, do not favor the renomination of Governor Mickey. Naturally they would oppose a delegation tied up for Mickey and O'Neal. Therefore, O'Neal cannot tie up with Mickey without throwing down the traveling men Should Mickey be given the delegation, and should-it become necessary, other friends of O'Neal believe that he (O'Neal) would wind up on the outside of the fence when it came to a showdown. Many who have heretofore stood shoulder to shoulder for things in the political world are divided on this question. Should J. F. C. McKesson, whose friends are coupling his name with the office of secretary of state, decide to become a candidate, the controversy would likely settle itself and it will likely he hard salling for O'Neal.

In the meantime the machine which con trols things in Lancaster county republican politics is divided on the question whether the state convention should endorse senatorial candidate. Several of them wh are opposed to Congressman Burkett have had two or three meetings lately and in a short time they expect to be able to do some things that will not help Mr. Burkett in his ambition to succeed Senator Dietrick These meetings mean that Mr. Burkett may not get a delegation from Lancaster asmuch as the belief is general that th's county without a fight. He will be nominated at the congressional convention, to be held March 22, and it is a question among some of his admirers whether he ought to run for congress and at the same time be a candidate for the senate. Depends on Legislature.

In all probability the next legislature will have a chance to wrestle with the question of the payment of the cost of building the steel cells at the penitentiary. J. H. Van Dorn, president of the company which holds the contract for the erection of the cells, DANISH STEAMER BADLY DAMAGED will likely ask the next legislature to appropriate him \$227 each for ninety cells, be ing the difference in the price of the 150 cells which he first contracted for and the ninety cells which he has to build for \$10, 970, which is the difference in the appropria tion made for the erection of 240 cells and the cost of building 150 of them. Mr. Van Dorn was compelled to bid the small amount for the erection of the ninety cells in order to protect the money already in vested in the first 150 cells.

The legislature appropriated \$80,000 for the erection of 240 cells. The Board of Public Lands and Buildings advertised and senumber would be sufficient. The Van Dora Iron works secured the contract for \$69,030. Payments were to be made by the state as the work progressed, but when the first claim was presented to Audite Weston he rejected it for the reason that the terms of the expropriation had not been complied with. Mr. Van Dorn stated yes terday that his company did not look up the matter before bidding, merely ascertain ing that the appropriation would more than pay the bill.

Woman Lies Unconscious, At the Sanitarium in this city is an un-

identified woman lying unconscious. is apparently 30 years of age, has dork brown hair, brown eyes and is medium size and weight. From her clothing it is evident that she is in very moderate circumstances financially. The woman was taken from the Hurlington train from the west yesterday afternoon, unconscious, and has remained in that condition since. Her heart action and her pulse are good. Dr. Everetts who is attending the stranger, stated that she was in a cataleptic state, the result of hysteria. The woman became unconscious while or

the train and was taken into a stateroom but could not be aroused, consequently when Lincoln was reached she was turned over to the hospital. The trainmen did no tell the city officials where the woman boarded the train or her destination. Bhe had with her a lunch that had byidently been fixed up several days before. This had not been touched. The woman had a small amount of money, but there was nothing on her person to give a clew to her

Alfalfa Seports Too Low. BRADSHAW, Neb., Feb. 28 .- (Special.)

The statistics published by railroads of Nebraska showing acreage of only about 6,000 acres of alfalfa in York county, is an injustice and a misrepresentation of the facts. This township alone has 3,000 acres. There are sixteen townships in York county and a very conservative estimate of acreage of alfalfa in York county is 20,000 acres. requiring no irrigation and producing three and four crops of alfalfa each year. John Bremer, lecturer at farmers' institute meetings, known as Alfalfa John Bremer on his farm northeast of here weighed his alfalfa hay, threshed four to six bushels of seed to the acre and secured for one season \$68 per acre for seed and hay. Or seven acres of alfalfa pasture Mr. Bremer had 160 hogs, feeding them half a pound of corn each day. He weighed one of the marked hogs once a week and found that on haif a pound of corn and alfalfa pasture his hogs gained one pound per day.

Bailroad Brotherhoods Confer, FREMONT, Neb., Feb. B.-(Special.)-A meeting of the district officers of the Brotherboods of Locomotive Engineers and Locomotive Firemen was held at the New York hotel last evening for the purpose of arranging certain matters growing out of the consolidation of the Northwestern and Dikhorn ratiroad system and consequent changes in the two brotherhoods. Those present were S. A. Hoone of Clinton, Is. H. Willis of the lows division, T. D. Kern and A. S. Shinn of Chadron, W. A. Mc Manus of Norfolk, and T. A. Fahy of Fremont. This noon the officers of the local branches of the brotherhoods entertained the visitors at dinner at the New York ho-

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tel and this afternoon the visitors attended the brotherhood meetings here

Charged with Extorting Honey, BEATRICE, Nob., Feb. 28 -(Special Ten gram.)-Charles A. Folwell, a farmer living twenty-five miles southwest of this city was brought here last night and lodged it jall by Sheriff Trude, charged with trying to extort \$1,000 from Mrs. Prible, a widow who resides near Odell, Neb., by writing her a letter threatening her life and family in case the order was not obeyed. He will probably be arraigned tomorrow.

Date for Poultry Show. PAPILLION, Neb., Feb. 28 - (Specfal.)-The Sarpy County Poultry association held its annual meeting in Papillion yesterday and elected officers, as follows: G. D. Me Claskey, president; J. D. Ehlers, vice president; William Schwenk, treasurer; C. B. Tower, secretary. The date of the next show, which will be composed of 1,000 birds has been set for December 21, 22 and 25 1904, with Adam Thompson of Amity, Mo



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