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Man in Competition.

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ment to Investigate Nebraska

Lands to See What Are Subject

to Its Provisions.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Looking Over Nebraska Lands.

Commissioner Richards of the general

land office will in a few days detail a spe-

cial agent to go to Nebraska to look over

the territory in that state which, under

entered upon for homestead purposes to

now provided under the general homestead

Commissioner Richards said today he

moving as rapidly as possible in land mat-

western Nebraska covered by Representa-

tive Kinkaid's bill. The bill does not be-

abundance of time within which to accom

Change in Postmasters.

Representative Hinshaw today recon

Malin Stays at Agency.

ormer Agent Malin is to be appointed

Postal Matters.

E. N. Laird has been appointed post

master at Readlyn, Bremer county, Ia.

Rural routes ordered established June 15

Nebraska-Allen, Dixon county, 'one route;

area covered, twenty-four square miles

population, 400. Callaway, Custer county,

miles; population, 655. Lynch, Boyd county,

one additional; area, thirty-two square

miles; population, 570. Page, Holt county

one route; area, thirty-five square miles

opulation, 550. Iowa-Spragueville, Jack

on county, one route; area, twenty-five

and a half square miles; population, 585

South Dakota-Bruce, Brookings county,

The application of John Winterling o

Sheridan, L. H. Brooks, J. O. Middaugh,

M. Middaugh, George L. Beck and A. M.

bank of Cody, Wyo., with \$25,000 capital,

onded school superintendent.

ice L. A. Griswold, resigned.

plish our end of the provisions.

WASHINGTON, May 18 -- (Special Tele-

BEATRICE CREAMERY COMPANY.

NEBRASKANS IN EVIDENCE

Occupy Prominent Place in Discussions of Federation of Woman's Clubs-

POLITICS OF SESSION CROPPING OUT

Representative of Equal Suffragists Given a Warm Greeting-Reports

Occupy Much of the Time of Session.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) ST. LOUIS, May 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-Neoraska was brought prominently to the attention of the convention of woman's clubs during the library extension conferborough of Plattsmouth, who spoke on 'now to Obtain a State Traveling Library nial of the federation. Commission." The address was the con-

spicuous feature of the session. At the meeting of the Nebraska delegation this morning Mrs. W. E. Page was ejected representative on the nominating committee, and walle skb was not instructed recarding who will be presented rom the state as a member of the board of directors, the delegation expects to so matrupt her later. The delegation will receive other visiting club worsen between and 6 o'cock anursday at "The Ne-

brassa," on the exposition grounds. Mrs. Thomas Fistener, president of the lowa iederation, will represent lowa on the nominating committee. She will ask that Iowa be given a board membership on the ground that that state paid more ques than any other this year, \$650 hagen. been paid. This line occasioned no little teering among delegates from neighboring states, because in the national treasurer lars. Van Vechten, Iowa has for four year, been represented in the governing body.

While there is comparatively little politi cal gossip affoat, great significance is attached to the enthusiastic reception ac corded Mrs. Bradford of Colorado vester when she stepped onto the platforn presented greetings from the National Woman's Suffrage association one was greated with a storm of applaus that signified approvat never before ac corded woman suffrage by the General rederation. The enthusiasm was especially noticeable in delegations from the states that have been attempting to in-Luence legislation during the last two years, This approval of suffrage is counted most favorable to Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker of Denver, who is the strong candidate for president, and whose chief opposition is on the ground that she is a radical suftragist and that such ideas would conflict with the conservative policy of the General Federation.

Mrs. John Sherman of Chicago is being strongly advocated for vice president. At the educational session this afternoon hitse Daisy Spickard of Fremont spoke on Character Building in the Public Education Indirectly by Means of Literature and

Mrs. I. R. Andrews of Omaha was a conspicuous participant in the discussion of religious training in the public schools While she approved the teaching of higher ethics, she pointed out the danger of the teaching of creeds slipping in under that

The president's address, reports of officers, standing committees and representatives of foreign woman's clubs were the A. Smith. The order also requires them t general features of the second day of the triennial convention of the General Federa- decided at the next term of district court tion of Woman's Clubs, in session at the Odeon. Many additional delegates arrived since the adournment of the opening session and banners of several states not seen on the first day were displayed on the floor. of the auditorium.

The question of the general election still maintains its preference among the delegates. The partisans of the several candidates for president are very active and flicted by his assailant. Young is confined there was considerable campaigning before in the county jail and showed no regret the session of the federation convened. when told his victim had died. The county There is a growing disposition on the part attorney will now file a charge of murder of several delegations, that of New York in the first degree against Young.

in particular, to induce the present in-cumbents, Mrs. Dimies T. S. Denison of New York, to announce her candidacy for re-election. Mrs. Denison, however, is reluctant to do so, and has repeatedly said that she will not allow her name to be

Before the session of the regular federation convened there was a conference in the Ionic ball of the Odeon on "Library GETTING READY FOR THE KINKAID LAW Extension."

There were many delegates and visiting club women present. Mrs. Denison's address reviewed the growth of the General Federation since the

first blennial in 1892.

"The growth from that time has been continued Mrs. Denison, and your president can report at present 896 clubs and forty-five state federations." Miss Margaret J. Evans of Minnesota read a paper in memorial to Mrs. George

W. Kendrick, jr., for four years an officer ence this morning by Mrs. B. M. Stouten- of the General Federation, who died at her home in Philadelphia since the last bien-The report of the local blennial board was read by Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St.

The reports of the recording secretary. Mrs. William T. Coad, of South Dakota; B. Poppenheim of South Carolina; the treasurer, Mrs. Emma M. Van Vrechten of Iowa, and the auditor, Mrs. G. H. Noyes, of

Wisconsin, were read and adopted. Mrs. Emma Van Vrechten, chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. George H. Noyes, chairman of the blennial and badge ommittees; Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, chairman of the reincorporation committee, and Mrs. Emma A. Fox, chairman of the the extent of 640 acres per homestead inprinting committee, presented the reports stead of the customary 160-acre tract as is of their respective committees, which were

adopted. On a motion of Mrs. Charles M. Dow, president of the New York state federaion, a vote of thanks will be sent by the General Federation to Governor Odell of New York, in appreciation of his action vetoing the bill which would impair and erhaps destroy the beauty of Niagara

The reports of foreign delegates were then read. The Countess Trieds d'Ansonville read the report of Mrs. M. M. Higgin: of Ceylon, and Mrs. Robert A. Miller. president, read the report of the Women's lub of Ponce, Porto Rico.

Mrs. Emma A. Fox of Michigan presided during the discussion of the topic "Education," which occupied the attention afternoon sesion. Miss Margaret J. Evans ommittee, presented the report of that body. It was adopted without discussion A discussion, participated in by many delegates, followed the papers read by Miss Dalsy Spickard of Nebraska and Miss Margaret J. Evans of Minnesota. Miss Celeste E. Bush of Connecticut and Miss Mary Applewalte of Georgia discussed "A National Aspect of Public Education."

Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis, chair man of the reciprocity committee, presented the report of that committee. Pre vious to the afternoon session there was a conference on forestry in the Ionio hall of the Odeon.

Third Town Goes Dry.

peremptory writ of mandamus against the quiring them to convene in special session and forthwith revoke and cancel the liquor license heretofore granted to Peter close the saloon until the matter shall be This makes the third town in Cass county to go "dry" this week.

Dies from Injuries.

cial.)-James Botts, the colored man shot here by Jesse Young on the 10th of this month, died today from the wounds in-

nended the appointment of Claudie M of the Federation the greater part of the Chenoweth for postmaster at Ohiowa, Fillnore county, Neb., vice W. R. Fulton, reof Minnesota, chairman of the educational The Indian appropriation bill passed by the congress just closed failed to provide for the continuance of an Indian agent to the Sac and Fox Indians of Iowa. For nany years William G. Malin of Toledo, Ia., has been agent of the government in its dealings with the Sac and Fox. Now nowever, the agency is abolished and in its stead comes a bonded school superintend ent. It is stated at the Indian bureau tha

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 18.-(Special.) -District Judge Paul Jessen has issued a members of the board of trustees in the village of Greenwood, in this county, re-

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 18 .- (Spe-

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Close Successful Encampment. BEATRICE, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.) Company A of the Northwestern Business ollege cadets returned from Camp Mickey last Saturday evening after spending a week of camp life with the Crete high school cadets. Captain A. H. Hollingworth of Company C of the "Fighting First Nebraska" in the Philippines, acting as major, had charge of the battalion, which was called the First Battalion, United States Becond Reserves. He was assisted by Commandant Charles R. Weeks of Crets. Sergeant H. B. Harlan of Company C. Nebraska National Guard, Beatrice, acted in the capacity of adjutant. Sergeant Mafor Cole came from Aurora.

DUNN GOES TO WRONG COURT

Befused Writ of Mandamus Against Omaha Fire and Police Board.

POPULISTS TO HOLD TWO CONVENTIONS

Meet at Fremont, June 21, to Select National Delegates, and at Lincoln, August 10, to Nominate a State Ticket.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 18 .- (Special.)-The application of I. J. Dunn for a mandamus to compel the mayor and the Board of Fire and Police commissioners of Omaha to close the salcons of that city on Sundays and at 12 o'clock at night was dismissed by the supreme court. An alternative writ had been granted by the supreme court, but in refusing to make the order mandatory the court said the lower court was the proper place for Mr. Dunn to get re-

The case of Walter Moise against Krug was affirmed; the application of The Bee Publishing company for a rehearing in the case of the company against Shields was denied.

E. T. Roberts was appointed bailiff in place of R. G. Patton, resigned. The populists state committee this afternoon decided to hold two conventions, the first at Frement, June 21, to select delegates to the populist national convention and the second to nominate a state ticket at Lincoln, August 10. Nebraska is entitled to forty-eight delegates in the national convention. W. R. B. Weber, chair- DOINGS OF THE METHODISTS man, presided and among the prominent De France and Mullen of Holt county Brady of Boone, ex-Governor Poynter and

PROMISE TO PUSH ELECTRIC LINE Dakota City to See Cars Running by

July 4. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.) -Dakota Cityites are feeling jubilant over the promoters of the Sioux City, Homer & Southern railway, the proposed electric via this place, that the completion of the line would be rushed as fast as possible, and that it would be completed and in operation to this place from Sioux City this place for the present will be furnished by the Sloux City Traction company. A meeting of the company was held at South Sloux City yesterday afternoon, at which L. A. Jennings and W. D. Jennings of Newcastle, Ind.; Joseph Crow. Colonel Henry C. Aiken and Edgar B. Williams of Omaha; C. J. O'Connor of Homer and R. A. Talbot of South Sloux City were present. The board of directors was increased by the addition of Edgar B. Williams and Windom D. Jennings. The present officers of the company are: L. A. Jennings, president; Joseph Crow, vice president; R. A. Talbot, general manager; H. C. Aiken, secretary. H. S. Doyle, representing the Western Electrical Supply company of St. Louis, and B. E. gram.)-The supervising architect of the Fisher, representing a Chicago car manutreasury today opened proposals for the facturing company, were also in attendconstruction, except heating apparatus, of ance at the meeting. The grading from the United States postoffice at Hastings. the Omaha railway tracks in South Sioux Neb. There were ten bidders, the lowest City to Homer is nearly all done, ties have being J. H. Wiese of South Omaha, at been laid for several miles and some rails \$104,910, agreeing to complete the work by have been laid. If the means are forth-October 1, 1906. Congress authorized the coming it will not require much of an efexpenditure of \$135,000 for the purchase of fort to have the road completed to this a site and the erection of a building at place in the time announced. For the Hastings. The site has been secured at a present connections will be made at South give the patrons quick and service to Sioux City from this place.

> YOUNG MAN TAKES HIS OWN LIFE III Health Only Reason

the provisions of the Kinkaid bill, may be His Act. HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 18.—(Special Telegram.)-Ernest Broady, a young farm hand who has been working for Joseph Ray, five miles east of the city, was found by his employer this afternoon hanging to a rafter in the barn, dead. The man is about 25 years old and has relatives living ters, but his present force is inadequate in this section, where he has lived since to handle promptly the additional busiboyhood. No cause is known for action. nees which has been placed upon it. "I except that he had been somewhat ill and expect," said the commissioner, "to be in was taking treatment with little success nosition to detail one of my best men in Mr. Ray was in the city and on returning s short while to look over the territory in home found the man as above. He re turned at once to the city to notify the coroner, who will arrive and hold inquest come effective until June 28, so there is an in the morning. Broady gave no hint of his intention to any member of the family.

Burglars Are Active. NORFOLK, Neb., May 18 .- (Special.)-Four burgiaries during the night occurred at Elgin, Neb., and two at Norfolk, Sa cons at Eigin were robbed, the robbers getting a few pennies. In Norfolk the rooms of Oscar Uhle were entered and a savings bank with \$28 taken. The dental parlors of Dr. Charles Parker were entered and much

gold in fillings, plates, etc., were taken, Two fingermarks upon the instruments handled show the thief, but there is no Puddin' Head Wilson in Norfolk who can detect the individual in that manner. Plend Guilty to Rabbery. BEATRICE, N-b., May 18 .- (Special Telgram.)-The trial of John King, George Svear and Charles Ray, charged with roll bing W. T. B. Simpson here last fall of \$1,300, came to an abrupt ending in the district court this afternoon, by King and

Svear pleading guilty. The jury in the first trial of the King case failed to agree, but as Ray was found guilty last night by a jury his two pals decided to plead guilty today. The three are said to be noted criminals and have been implicated in many robberies. Sentence was deferred until one route; area covered, fifty-two square

News of Nebraska. O'NEILL. May 13.—A fellow giving the name of L. Sweet is under arrest here on the charge of attempted criminal assault upon a 5-year-old child, the daughter of a man who employed him on a farm near

man who employed him on a farm near here.

OSCEOLA, May 18.—The fellows that have been whimpering about its being too dry have begun to haul in their horns and change their tune, for in the past two days we have had about two inches of rainfall, and we are having wet good and plenty.

PAWNEE CITY, May 18.—Miss Elsie Blandin, one of the teachers in the high school here, has been elected to teach English literature in the University of Wisconsin. She is a graduate of the State University of Nebraska, having graduated about a year and a half ago.

NELSON, May 18.—Judge Hurd held a special term of district court here today to hear the case against Joseph P. Hasty on the charge of statutory assault. The defendant pleaded guilty to an attempt and was given three years in the penitentiary. The sheriff will take the prisoner to Lincoln today.

HASTINGS, May 18.—Kirk Brothers' cartwo additional; area, eighty-three square Shearer to organize the First National has been approved by the comptroller of

The sheriff will take the prisoner to Lincoln todas.

HASTINGS. May is.—Kirk Brothers' carnival opened here tonight with much merry-making enthusiasm manifested and a large attendance. The aeronaut made a fine ascension early in the evening, but received some bruises from a precipitous descent. The carnival will continue until Saturday evening.

NORTH PLATTE, May is.—'The Independent Era," having served its usefulness as a populist paper, will no longer appear as the exponent of that party's vagaries, the plant and good will of the business having been sold to Furnell of the Sutherland Free Lance, who will in future conduct the paper, as he states, in the furtherence of independent democratic principals.

NORFOLK, May is.—Northwestern officials in this city report that the traffic on the branch line which extends from Norfolk into the Rosebud reservation country seady thousands of settlers and investors for passed through here en route to paper county, South Dakota. There are

in Bonesteel now over 300 gamblers, from all parts of the country.

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NORFOLK, May 12.—The Nebraska firemen will probably hold their annual racing fourney in Norfolk again this season. It has been agreed among the members that Norfolk can have the tourney if the business men are willing to take hold of it. The tourney last year was pronounced the best ever by the officers.

PLATTSMOUTH. May 18.—The two young men who gave their names as Frank Labowe and Frank Smith and admitted that they entered the store of A. J. Tool in Murdock and stole a quantity of revolvers, razors and pocket knives May 10, were arraigned before Justice Archer this afternoon and plead guilty to the charge of burgiary and were bound over to the district court in the sum of \$500 each.

DAKOTA CITY, May 18.—The following list of delegantes to attend the democratic state convention from this county has been reported as having been selected by the two-man convention held at this place on Monday afternoon, J. M. Beacon-reported as seting chairman and W. T. Bartlett secretary of the convention: Thomas Ashford, Jr., J. M. Brannan, W. T. Bartlett, Thomas Sullivan, ir., D. C. Heffernah, W. A. Morgan, J. M. Barry and John Duggan. OSCEOLA. May 18.—The assessors for Osceola precinct, Lee K. McGaw and Walt A. Morgan, J. M. Barry and John Duggan.
OSCEOLA. May 18.—The assessors for Osceola precinct, Lee K. McGaw and Walt Cornish, are still catching on to new recruits and persons that have not paid a cent of taxes for years, if ever, and they expect to finish up their work this week. A rough estimate is that while in the past there has been from \$70,000 to \$50,000 assessed, that this year it will be from \$206,000 to \$300,000 actual value in the precinct, and everything that makes levies are figuring for large levies, and "git a plenty while their gitting."
NORTH PLATTE, May 18.—The sugar

ing for large levies, and git a preasy while their gitting."

NORTH PLATTE, May 18.—The sugar beet industry in this section is assuming considerable activity; a large acreage is planted; families are being shipped into this town and distributed among the surrounding villages contiguous to the localities where beets are being cultivated, and the managers of beet cultivation are as busy as cranberry merchants locking after the interests of the lincoming families and getting them located before the work is fairly in progress. The people here have great faith in the future greatness of Lincoln county as a beet growing locality.

populists who made speeches were Charles General Conference at Los Angeles is Busy with Matters of Importance.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 15 .- (Special Correspondence of The Bee.)-The Methodist general conference is in its most animated and interesting stage. The senior bishop, S. M. Merrill of Chicago, asked at the beginning of the session to be retired. The German conference granted this rethe annuncement made this morning by quest and in addition voted the retirement of Bishops E. G. Andrews of New York, C. D. Foss of Philadelphia, J. M. Walden line to be built from Sloux City to Homer of Cincinnati, J. H. Vincent of Zurich and W. F. Mallien of Boston. The ages of these bishops is in order 79, 79, 70, 73, 74 and 76. These six will take their places with Bishop Thomas Bowman, who, with by July 4. The power for the line to Bishop R. S. Foster, now deceased, was retired in 1896. They will each retain all the honors and dignity of the office, but can not preside in annual conference except on request of a presiding bishop; may occupy the chair temporarily and perform other Episcopai functions temporarily on request of an effective bishop, but shall not be required to perform any duties requiring travel, and each may reside where he chooses, anywhere in the world. Each will receive full pay for the ensuing six months, and after that the custom is to allow each an annuity equalling one-half his salary while he was effective. Thus the lowest annuity to retired bishops is \$2,250, the average salary paid to an effective bishop being about \$4,750, none recelving more than \$5,000 and none less than \$4,500. It will be seen that the six retiring bishops will receive a comfortable pension in their old age.

The retiring of six and decrease of two since 1900 depletes the board of bishops | 1 by eight since the last general confer- I ence. There are twelve remaining on the II effective list. There will probably be seven II new men elected to the Episcopal office. II The elections begin Wednesday, May 18. The six months' probation is doubtless doomed to be a thing of the past. The time of probation will doubtless be left officials. The time limit on pastoral terms of office attracts much attention, some favor submitting it to a vote of the annual conferences. This is what should have been done four years ago, when the time limit was renewed.

The famous paragraph 248 on amusements, etc., is being hotly contested pro and con in the committees. The readjustment of boundary lines of three conference territories in Iowa, in which Council Bluffs is interested, is difficult of adjustments.

A colored bishop is demanded this time with more than usual support. The colored conferences, numbering nineteen, are represented by eighty-two delegates, which is approximately one-ninth of the general conference. The colored membership aggregates one-tenth of the total membership of the Methodist Episcopal church of 3,000,000 members. The colored delegates, therefore, appear to have just grounds to demand recognition of one of their number on the Episcopal board. They now have proportionate representation in all other departments of the church.

The addresses of fraternal delegates repesenting the Methodist Episcopal church. South, the Methodist Church of Canada, the British and Irish Wesleyan churches. were of a high order and well received. Some plans for closer unity with the Methodist Episcopal church, South, are maturing. A common hymn book and order of worship and a common catechism have been agreed on and further plans of unity, but not organic union, are being favorably considered

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