LEVY LIKELY TO BE LIGHT THIS YEAR

Plate Board Disinctined to Touch the Limit, Broause Even that Would Rot Create a Fund Big Enough.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July M .- (Special.) The ambitton of the state legislature to enact a revenue law that would bring in sufficient revenue to pay off a large pertion of the \$1.070,000 state debt will not be realized this year, and if the 5 mill levy for getteral tund purposes, which is the limit under the law, is ordered by the board the income to this fund will be fittle more than sufficient to pay the estimated cost of the state government for one year, which is

Last year the average lavy over the state for all purposes was 7% mills and this year if the limit is levied for all funds the amount raised cannot be more than it was last year. With a 7% mill levy the income to all funds on the \$180,000,000 valuation was 17,533,318.38, divided up among the funds as follows: General fund, \$1,135,731.68; school fund, \$150,150.00; university filed, \$150,450.23. This year with a 7 mill lavy over all the state for all the funds the income would be, based on the \$331,000,000 valuation made by the assessors, \$2,007,000. For general fund purposes the levy can only be 5 mills and to this fund there would accrue only 21,455,000, or probably about Of course the state board may increase the | nearly over. total valuation of the state to \$300,000,000, but even in that case there would be little money to go toward paying off the state

have completed its work by August 1, sections to this city on that day, law directs, and the Indications are that few changes will be made from the reports of the county assessors, sessor Burress remained over this morning

not to make an increase. Owing to the time some of the assessors term would be ready to certify out to the county fusion on the state and legislative tickets. clerks by the date named in the statutes.

Lowy Will Be Low. than heretofore received by the state. The took place during the day. A reception total unreasured as returned by the county was tendered the bishop at the Greeley assessors was 1501,555,505, while last year opera house during the evening, at which the total assessed valuation of the state the bishop, Rev. Wolfe of Grand Island therefore \$1,450,765,535,

nearly all of the counties, and it is be-cause of the fair assessment on this class ing in the cervice. f of property that many of the counties will not be raised. The law provides that

THE MEAT QUESTION

The solution of the meat question is simple! This is

the time to stop "the meat habit." Physicians all agree

that meat overheats the body and creates unnatural con-

ditions. SHREDDED WHEAT-"Nature's best

food"-keeps the body cool and gives perfect nourishment

and in exactly the proportion demanded by nature. It is

the best and most economical food prepared, because, by

Government analysis, it "contains all the elements neces-

sary for proper nourishment," and the 1904 Report Issued

The Michigan Agricultural College shows that for a given

expenditure SHREDDED WHEAT has nearly two

and one-half times more nutriment than the best sirloin

Shredded Wheat Triscuit. - The New Biscuit. Used with milk. Toast Used with butter

THINK IT OVER!

eream, fruitsor vegetables. or chesse.

Can be served in many ways,

steak-But, think of the difference in cost!

NOTHING FOR STATE DEBT at its actual worth, and the personal this city Tuesday, at which the date for the plonde was not and committees were would work an injustice on the holder of appointed.

County Buard in Pinel. Beveral speakers before the board argued that the law could be interpreted Ad ress of Charles M. Meren to mean the per cent could be added to a particular class of property upon which the valuation is to be changed. The law is plain on the subject and it is the duty of the county heard to equalize between the individual taxpayers and upon the different classes of property. Therefore the county board is the only relief for the individual tarpayer unless he applies to the courts to prevent the collection of taxes, and in some instances it is rumored.

this will be done, In many instances, the board is of the impression, personal property has been undervalued and there is quite a difference in the value of live stock, but because of the per cent increase many of these counties will be saved from a raise. In Dooglas county, it is the opinion of some members of the board, that merchandles in some instances has been undervalued. but because of the fuir assessment of real counts, which averages higher than the selling price, this county in all probability will not be changed.

The board spent the day in executive session and will continue until its work is completed.

Shipping Harvest Hands. At the State Labor, bureau preparations are under way for the shipment of harvest hands to South Dakota. The estimates furnished the bureau from that state call for 15,000 to 20,000 able-bodied The harvest will be in full blast next week and shipments of men will begin Monday from Hastings, Omaha and Lincoln: It is probable that the demand will be supplied to a large extent by men from the Nebraska and Hansas harvest enough to pay the expenses of the state; nolds, since the harvest in Nebraska is

Object of Resurvey.

State Draftsman Harvey of the land mency to go toward paging off the state
date with the full levy.

In addition is the Levy.

In addition is the 5 mill levy for the
school fund-is to its amile; commissioner's office stated this morning

Arrangements have not yet been completed for the notification of the candidates of their nomination, a ceremonial the material changes being upon the coun- function that will probably occur at Madities in the southeastern portion of the son Square garden, New York City. Negostate, Nemaha, Johnson, Richardson, and tiations are new in progress by wire with some of the western counties. As it was Measur, Watson and Thomas and the memtoo late for Johnson county's project to be been of the notification committee as parties got down that track is a caution for fair. made yesterday afternoon, when the rep- thereto. A meeting of the executive com- The team has a brand new cart, very light resentative was ready to talk, County As- mittee of the party has also been called to and very fast, with which to go after the occur in New York, but western members | belt. and answered a few questions for the of the committee will doubties see that in the valuation, but did ask the board meeting may be held in Chicago, which will probably be made the national Readquar-

took to file their reports, and the many Sentiment among local populists on the counties that have next representalives, question of fusion on a state ticket is here to protest against a change, it was still seemingly equally divided, but those thought that the board would not be able who favor fusio. Insist that the opposition to complete its task as the law directs to it will yield before the coming conver by August 1, but the board has tion. J. H. Edmiston, who is mentioned been keeping right up with its work and as the probable chairman of the copuliar today it was announced that the returns state committee, is outspokenly in favor of

Lay a Corner Stone. It is onfe to predict that the lavy this The laying of the corner atoms of the figyear will not be as high as last year, and cred Heart church took place here today. consequently, notwithstanding the increased. The sermon was preached by Rev. James valuation in hearly all of the counties. J. Kesne, bishop of Cheyenne, Five thouthe mass to be paid will be little more sand people attended the exercises which was \$150,650.77, making the increase in all and Rev. Peter McLaughlan of Omaha rethe countles, including the railroads, \$102.+ sponded in interesting addresses. The new 404.504. The actual value of the property church will be 50 by 150 feet, constructed in the state, as fixed by the assessors, is of stone from Hot Springs, S. D., and The board members are particularly quality and appearance and when complet-pleased with assessment of real estate in ed will cost \$30,000. A large number of pressed brick from Omaha, of a very fine

Old Settlers to Meet. the board shall equalize between the DENISON, in. July E. (Special) The all claims and give Brosson a chance counties by per cent, which shall be Old Settlers' association of Crawford to tell the court why he should not put naded or deducted from every piece and county will hold its amount penic in this parcet of property in the county. Therecity on Thursday, September 1. A meeting credit.

UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS DEAD Tariff Ideas of President Bult Lows's Pocket When Found by Lin-

(From a Smff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 38 .- (Special Telegram.)-A stranger to the police, supposed to be Charles M. Meron of Pittsfield, Mass., in

coln Policemen.

dead at the city hospital. The man was picked up on the streets last night suffering from the effects of a fit and died at noon after having been taken to the hospital. In a book in his pecket was the name and address given. He was fairly well dreseed, about 30 years old, but had no money in his clothing.

A man, registered as A. B. Humphrey of Kansus City, was found dead in the bed at his room at the Lincoln hotel early this evening. He retired at 5 o'clock yesterday on while feeling ill and is supposed to have died during the night or early this morning. He was a traveling passenger agent for the Lake Shore relirond and by papers on him it was learned that he had a slater living in Ohio. The coroner took charge of the body. A telegram from his sister at Van Buren, O., asks that his body be sent there.

GETTING READY FOR TOURSASENT Volunteer Piremen of the State Pre-

pure to Visit Nortolk, NORFOLK, Neb., July 28.—(Special.)— From all indications which are now being received by the trainload at the local head quarters for the Nebraska firemen's tourns ment, the crowd which gets together in Norfolk next Tuesday morning, August L with the views I have always entertained will be the biggest, joillest bunch that ever and so often expressed that anything I assembled to watch a fire record snapped. The local committee is completing in de-

tall every day the work which is necessary always to the preliminary events. The track will be the same as was used

of two coaches of their own, with banners and megaphones and yells galors, and they are coming, too, with a very determined effort to hold that championship belt. All Marks, the leader, who led an Iowa team at Eldors a few weeks ago in breaking the world's record has had his men out three times a day for the past week, and it is said that the speed with which they

Reports indicate that the York team, too, bourd. He did not argue for a decrease the arrangement is changed so that the is digging into practice in great shape and every speedy runner that can be collected from that county will be on hand for the three days' events.

The parade on Tuesday is a promising feature and some remarkably stunning uniforms are to be put on drees parade for the first time. Creighton has a punch of new uniforms. Madison came last year with handsome new uniforms. Stanton will look well and so also will the boys from Pierca.

All of the old runners who were here last season are expected again this year. Jim Farney, the erstwhile champion down at Lincoln, will be along with the York crowd, where he has been interested all of his life. The starts will be made in scientific fashion, a first-class trap being used.

Queer Drug Deal. PERU, Nab., July 28 - (Special.) - Jackson & Suwinski, a local drug firm, are having a slege of grief, Bronson Bros. of Council Bluffs beld a mortgage against their stock, and while one of the partners was out of town Brosson appeared and persuaded the other to allow him to take enough goods from the stock to satisfy his claim. This was done and then the store was town. This brought the creditors and when Huwinski returned from his visit, he bustness closed and the deor plastered with attachments. He promises to pay

Accidents at Stella. WTELLA, Neb., July 38.-(Special)-While working at tearing down the old frame building to make room for the new Overwork for some time.

O'Donal, living north of town, with some of Esspue last night were untrue. other children had improvised a small toy threshing machine out of a wheel barrow and some cog wheels they had found around, and in playing with it her hand caught in the machinery in such a way as to cut off half of the little finger. Bob Palmer fell from a hay stack while and could not working for Fred Spivey yesterday and today at a too sprained his ankle so it will be measured that senders. for him to use crutches for some time.

Otob County Sepublicans. NEBRASKA CITY, July M .- (Special.)-A well-attended meeting of the republican central committee of Otos county was held in Syracuse yesterday. Matters of general ing to Maryville or Pigits City. interest to the party in the pending can paign were discussed at length. It was de- Freeldent Starts from Washington, olded to call the nominating convention of OVSTER BAY, L. I., July II.—President ided to call the summerting convention of the party for September 16 at Syracuse. The primeries for this convention will be hald on the pracultry Saturday, Soptember PA The nominations will include one state sunator ,two representatives, a county atternay and the commission from the disccan district. This convention will also elect a delegation in the float convention held by Otos and Cass counties to nominate a float representative for the float district. comprising the two counties.

Levels Gets Off Lightly. RIMHALL, Neb., July M.-Chronial Telegram.)—Flam Lewis was convicted in the district court today at Harrisburg of shooting Ed Sharp with intent to kill Judge Orinor sentenced him to three years In the puritoutiery,

Governor Exactly.

FRIENDS MUST READJUST SCHEDULES

Principle of Protection is Uppermost and Must Be Preserved in Whataver Modifications Are Matthe,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, July 28 - (Special.) - Governor A. B. Cummins left this morning to Ht. Paul, thence to Duluth, where it is his ptention to take a lake steamer for a trip over the lakes and down the St. Lawrence river. He was somewhat disturbed over news that there were labor troubles a Bloux City, and the sheriff there was on the point of calling out the guard companies, and recalled that last year he was detained in the state some time settling a

will return from Duluth, Before departing Governor Cummins was wited to review the speech of acceptance of President Rossevelt. He had just read the speach and was plainly much gratified

strike in Dubuque, and had barely time to

nest an engagement to speak at his old

college hi Pennsylvania. If the labor sit-

uation at Bloux City becomes dangerous he

at the reading. "The president has stated the republican paltion so clearly and has so well defined the real lause between the parties that it seems to me unnecessary to add anything to R," said the governor. "What he has said is so manifestly in parfect harmony might say would be only repetition."

Concerning the Tariff. When pressed further for a statement Governor Cummins somewhat reservedly

Happy in His Acceptance. democrats have declared that they will revise the tariff. The republicans take the position, first, that the democratic plan of revision is wrong, and, second, that the republicans will make the revision in the right way. President Roosevelt has pointed out in a manner that will compel the admiration of every one the essential differences between these two policies. And very briefly, but in satisfactory way, he has covered the whole republican position in an admirable way.

MISSOURI TICKET MADE COMPLETE

Republicana at St. Joseph Name State Ticket at Morning Session. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 18.-The repub lican state convention, which nominated C. P. Walbridge of St. Louis for governor isst night, completed its work today by naming the following ticket:

Lieutenant Governor-John McKinley of Becretary of State-John S. Wanger of Treasurer Jacob Gamelich of Boonville Auditor-Henry Waller of St. Genevieve

county.
Attorney General-Herbert S. Hadley of Kansas City.
Railroad Commissioner-Frank Weight-man of Monet. The convention adjourned sine die at 3 o'clock.

CAMPAIGN BEGINS IN ILLINOIS

Republican Headquarters Opened in Chicago and Work Outlined. CHICAGO, July 38,-Republican national and state headquarters were opened today closed and all clerks and everybody left and the work of the campaign in Illinois was begun. Saturday morning Chairman Cortelyou of the national committee will was surprised to find his store looted, his most the western members of the coufer ence committee in conference with Chloago leaders who will be active in liknois, to discuss the presidential contest with particular reference to the fight in Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin-

Parker Dislikes Googly. ESOPUS, N. Y., July M.-The visit of lemocratic leaders here yesterday was a sucres of some gratification to Judge Parker and at the same time some dissatisman hotel, Elmar Griffith fell on his back faction because of the political gossip re and was injured so he will be unable to suiting from the conference. A close friend of Judge Parker said today that many Ada O'Donal, a little girl of James of the stories of political debts sent out

> Root Will Not Ascept. NEW TORK, July M.-A letter from former Secretary of War Root to Governo Odell in which hir. Root stated he could not be considered a candidate for governor and could not accept the place, was read today at a conference here of republican

Missouri Democrats Cannot Agree. ST. JOSEPH, July M .- Five hundred balots have been cast by the Fourth district democratic convention for congressman without a choice. There is talk of adjourn-

Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary Loso and the executive staff, left today for Washington.

Duchs discover Gold. COLUMBUS, Neb., July B.-(Special.)-Searge Green, a farsor who lives about thirtnen miles west of this sity, has found something on his farm that is worth more then a claim in the Elondyke or the first choice at Bonesteel. He killed two tame. ducks a few days ago which he raised among others on his farm. When he opened helr craws he found in each of them several particles of gold unggets. He brought there to town where they have been unamined and weighed by loval jeweises and found to be worth \$6.30. His ducks have been running up and down a very small stream that flowe into the Long giver. He Hen Want Ade are the But Business | means to make a very close examination



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announces that, owing to the growing scarcity of cracker barrels due to the increasing use of

Uneeda Biscuit

the name of the club is hereby changed to The Uneeda Biscuit Club, and all members are directed to buy, instead of common crackers in paper bags, Uneeda Biscuit in air tight packages.

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WINNERS ON THE ROSEBUD

101—Clinton Sturm, Beoria, III, 162—Elmer E. Mooro, Pittafeid, III, 163—John N. Young, by John A. Neifert, 162-Elmer E. Moore, Fittageid, Ill.
181-John N. Young, by John A. Nelfert,
183-Magent.
183-Peter Johnson, Minneapolis, Mo.
183-Peter Johnson, Minneapolis, Minn.
185-Robert Utter, Norfolk, Neb.
185-William H. derenieal, Kan.
185-Heary Evans, Butter, Mo.
185-William H. McNeal, by Robert E.
McNeas, agent, Minne, Kan.
180-John R. Bramadahi, Huron, S. D.
181-Andrew D. Petersed, Oakland, Neb.
182-Churies F. Sutten, by James K. Sutton, agent, Glimore City, Ia.
183-Martin H. Velmer, Council Bluffs, Ia.
183-John J. Gerins, Worthington, Ia.
183-Jesse J. Farris, Sicux City, Ia.
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183-Carl N. Ochner, Button, Neb.
183-Carl N. Ochner, Button, Neb.
183-Henry P. Shields, Underwood, Ia.
183-Addie Einzier, Platte, E. D.
183-Peter Hull, Genesse, Kan.
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183-Peter Hull, Genesse, Kan.
183-Jenn Engelmeyer, Bonesteel, S. D.
185-John Engelmeyer, Bonesteel, S. D.
185-Magner Ahlbrick, Culmont, H.
185-Magner Ahlbrick, Culmont, H.
180-Charles B. McGregor, Creston, Ia.
181-Charles B. McGregor, Creston, Ia.

Kan.

112-Mrs. Kate Fleming, Huron, S. D.
123-Charles A. Reddy, Milwaukee, Wis.
124-Horace N. Marsh, by B. F. Johnson,
agent, Waverly, Kan.
125-Alexander Reicham, Geddes, B. D.
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125-Dr. Bernard E. Goble, Laurel, Neb,
128-Isaac Hac, Lemars, Ia.
140-Michael Degan, by John Haron,
agent, Boone, Ia.
151-Charles H. Klinzing, Pipestone,
Minn.

Minn.

142 Oscar Johnson, Franklin, Minn.

153 Benjamin Howe, Verdei, Neb.

144 John Reimer, Osmond, Neb.

145 Abraham George, Venice, Neb.

147 Elmer A. Kent, Burwell, Neb.

148 Alice D. Young, King City, Mo.

159 Wilhelm Warnkorst, Alcester, B. D.

150 Alva C. Ellis, Coon Rapids, In.,

158 Thomas L. Brennen, Greeley Center,

Neb.

Neb.

163 John Kallander, Mankato, Minn.
163 Henry C. Hannen, Grafton, Neb.
164 Peter Meintzer, Frontaer, Kan.
155 John Tracr, Galla, Mo.
156 Curran B. Reynolds, by Hornes W.
Baker, agent, Wapello, Ia.
167 John J. Relland, Parkaton, S. D.
168 Mary M. Benry, Alexandris, S. D.
168 Edwin Kennenhrat, Rib Falls, Wiz.
180 Samuel R. McFarland, Norfolk,
Neb.

Neb.
Neb.
161-Frank M. Gibson, Agency, Wyo.
162-Charles J. Burson, Hewins, Kan.
163-Ell Licklytor, by Albert J. Jones,
agent, Mayatta, Kan.
164-Engwordt Smith, Sloux City, Ia.
165-Garah J. Anderson, by William J.
Faser, agent, Bonesteel, E. D.
167-William T. McGuirs, Procop, Neb.
165-Juitus Thoene, Upiand, Neb.
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171-Martin Valaer, Coleridge, Neb.
171-James Buchannan, Fankton, S. D.
172-Richard Wagner, Verdel, Neb.
174-Fred M. MoLeilan, Nebruaka City,
Neb. 5-Oscar H. Anderson, St. Edward, 176-Fred T. Pierson, by Charles E. Piet-

186—James H. Codington, Bouth Auburn, Neh.
186—Pat Donahus, Conneil Bluffs, Ia.
187—Frank D. Thompson, La Crosse, Wis.
188—Albert B. Bassmer, Chariton, Ia.
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188—Albert Bogue, Newport, Neb.
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188—Adolph B. Beek, Council Bluffs, Ia.
188—Charley Sheaton, Alerton, Ia.
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188—John B. Farmer, Orania, Neb.
187—Albert Frinkman, Centerville, S. D.
188—Prank W. Thomas, Panora, Ia.
188—Gestiave Danielson, Bloux City, Ia.
209—George W. Small, Chamberlain, E. D.
201—Emil Otton, Esnasa City, Mo.
202—Charles M. Groscost, Montrose, B. D.
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203—Charles M. Groscost, Montrose, B. D.
204—Sarsh C. Isilis, Gayville, S. D.
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206—Thomas Orr, Ravenswood Station,
Chicago, III.
206—John R. Yeager, Prakis Creek, Ind.
205—Waller D. Thompson, Worthington,
Minn.
208—Jacob F. Drey, Wagner, S. D.

Walter D. Thompson, Worthington, in.

Jacob F. Drey, Wagner, S. D.

Elizabeth Ciark, Carthage, S. D.

Michael A. Finn, Beddield, S. D.

Auton Zeemann, Johnstuwn, Fa.

Hanry S. Allen, Madison, Neb.

Christian C. Holme, Winside, Neb.

Theodore Messech, Stuart, Neb.

George E. Robbins, Western, Mo.

Albert Germar, Des Moines, In.

Samuel M. Hiack, Westerville, Ia.

Freis F. Lumpkin, Fort Dodge, Ia.

James H. Hisy, Boshester, N. T.

David Harris, Bonesiasi, B. D.

Tyndall R. Oyler, Memphia, Mo.

Joseph H. McCormick, Egan, B. D.

George McKes, Brecksburg, Neb.

Wellington G. Hutchins, Courtiand,

28 Henry Axlund, Louis, S. D. Charles E. Kavenaugh, David City,

20-F. O. Price, Storm Lake, Ia.
20-Edwin Biggs, Mount Vernot, S. D.
20-Theodore W. Holmes, Yale, Ia.
245-James W. Lafson, Holo, Mo.
245-John Fust, Rockport, Mo.
247-Alva C. Payne, Vermilion, S. D.
248-John S. Gallagher, Harrison, S. D.
248-Truman Hadley, Frairie View, Kan.
249-Mile J. Honderson, Maplaton, In.
251-In, A. Payne, Bridgewater, S. D.
252-Peter Baindrant, Nero, S. D.
253-David Beman, Wyoming, Ill.
254-William J. Alexander, Harrison,
Ark

Ark.

155.—Orville McDonald, Wessing, S. D.

155.—Fred Maupin, Westboro, Mo.

157.—Moses McKeen, Ireton, ia.

158.—Charles Eignell, Morris Bluff, Neb.

158.—Agnes Edy, Fairfax, S. D.

150.—Thomas Flanagin, Atchison, Kan.

151.—Isaac Ferry, Kirkman, ia.

151.—James Johnson, Hastie, Ia.

151.—Jogiosby Gable, Peoria, Ill.

152.—Oliver Bussey, Bala, Kan.

153.—William Olinger, Marcolin, Mo.

155.—Caleb Uthick, St. Catherines, Mo.

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151.—Adam J. Sitzmann, LeMars, Ia.

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153.—Caleb T. Phillipson, Garretsen,

158.—D. Gt-Ulysses D. Gales, Nebraska City,

eb.
275-George L. Stark, Pilot Mount, Ia.
275-William E. King, Belckew, Mo.
275-Wrank W. Kess, Bendon, S. D.
275-Meyor Langerak, Knoxville, In.
275-Ross R. McBeth, Shelby, Neb.
286-James R. Shafer, Edina, Mo.
286-Joseph H., Schwalcer, St. Joseph, Mc Ei.—Joseph H., Schwaloer, St. Joseph, Mo. 282—Thomas Farrell, Chicago, Ill.

E32—Demic R. Hummel, Smithland, Ia. 284—William F. Derses, Seneca, Kan. 285—Anders G. Myrell, Odebolt, Ia. 286—James S. Burks, Peabody, Kan. 286—James S. Burks, Peabody, Kan. 288—William H. Clingchard, Omaha, Neb. 288—William H. Kenny, Jr., Lavingston, Via.

Wis.

200—Samuel R. Murphy, Omalia, Neb.
201—Risdon M. Moore, Fairfax, S. D.
221—Clyde McManigal, Horizo, Kan.
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224—Jamps Aurand, Charles City, Ia.
225—Charles Addisen, Csinavitie, Mo.
226—Millip Elonck, Ir., Saward, Neb.
228—Heward L. McNett, Cuba, Wis.
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239—Hillip Elonck, Ir., Saward, Neb.
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239—Hanry A. Rogers, Vermillon, Kan.
230—William B. McCready, Flatte, S. D.
230—Arthur H. Spreul, Scotland, S. D.
230—Arthur H. Spreul, Scotland, S. D.
230—Arthur H. Enger, Lanesboro, Minn.
230—Robert L. Greenlesse, Kansas City,
Mo.

Di-Arthut H. Enger, Lanesboro, Minn.

305-Andrew D. Backus, Wainut, Ia.

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305-Robert E. Gresnlease, Kansas City, Mo.

305-Prancis Schmitz, Vicena, S. D.

305-Robert E. Archer, agent, Omaha, Neb.

308-Mary Carter. Butlington Junction. Mo.

319-George A. Kaines, Sheidon, Ia.

311-James H. McDonaid, Oregon, Mo.

313-George J. Gresnwaldt, Marcus, Ia.

314-William Cearney, Des Molnes, Ia.

315-John P. Stroma, Cologne, Minn.

316-Hollie E. Fish, Winnide, Neb.

317-Edward Raspar, Sloux City, Ia.

318-William B. Forter, St. Joseph, Mo.

319-Henry Bowiey, Benson, Neb.

319-John W. Swan, Eureka, Kan.

321-Frank A. Seidel, Wyman, Neb.

322-Frank A. Seidel, Wyman, Neb.

323-Toomas G. Barnum, Uniou, Neb.

324-John McKaughlin, Ogden, Is.

325-C. Martin Kieln, Chicago, III.

325-Eghart H. Hulla, Camdonpoint, Mo.

325-Grank A. Seidel, Wyman, Neb.

325-Charies G. Ferra, III.

325-Eghart H. Hulla, Camdonpoint, Mo.

325-Charles E. Franker, Greentown, Ind.

320-Ojin Hichkok, Caney, Kan.

321-Clyde Funes, Unloon-Star, Mo.

322-William S. Trenhaile, Hicomfield, Neb.

323-Joel B. Hamsen, Bloux City, Ia.

324-Levi H. Collina, Clarksdale, Mg.

325-Charles S. McCullough, Phillips, Wia.

326-Harry G. Steel, Omeha, Neb.

327-Onder Rybers, McCook, Neb.

328-Emma A. Butt, Bethany, III.

329-William C. Werten, B. D.

320-Annie M. Evarne, Petrode, B. D.

321-Annie A. Butt, Bethany, III.

322-Marry W. Lind, Yarkhon, B. D.

323-Annie M. Evarne, Petrode, Ia.

324-Annie J. Roberty, Hooper, Neb.

325-Harry W. Hondrickens, Allantic, Ia.

326-Annie M. Bengsern, H Jacob Edgewick Jones, Columbus, O.
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Fred von Beggsrn, Hooper, Neb.
James & Dwinell Dooms, Is.
Annie J. Roberts, O'Nell, Neb.
William D. Townsend, Omaha, Neb.
John T. Reiley, Des Molnes, Is.
John G. Dragseth, Madison, S. D.
Hale H. Richerdson, Rockford, El.
William Warner, Chambertain, 1980.

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William E. Thomas, Elizabeth, Ill.
Leopoid Lampe, Bellevie, Ia.
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noon today and steadily growing weaker. He talks at random, though occasionally is able to give rational answers when apoken to.

Bneampment at Hot Springs, HOT SPRINGS, S. D., July E.—(Special.) Adjutant General Conkilla has issued his general orders for the four companies of the state militia from the Black Hills to assemble at Hot Springs August 10 and remain in camp until the 16th. The camp will be known as "Elsen Martin camp." The companies composing the Third regi-ment of the South Dakota National Guard are Company I, at Custer; Company K. at Sturgie; Company L at Spearfish, and Company M, at Rapid City. The camp will be commanded by the senior officer of the Third regiment, and Major W. S. Bentley of this place will be in charge of the medical department. Adjuttent General Conklin is expected here in a few days. Governor Herreld may also be here. B. IL. Elrod, republican candidate for governor, will be here during the encumpment.

Chasing Master Murderer. CHETENNE, Wyo., July B .- (Special.)-James Mallady, the mantae who murdered T. C. Hayes at Grand Encampment last Friday night and who escaped to the Sierra Horton and posses are in pursuit, but the cunning of the madman has thus far served him well. His knowledge of the mountains renders his capture extremely difficult. Malledy is well armed and will light to the bitter end. Yesterday the posse was close upon the murderer, but he got farther away during the night. The officers hope to starve the murderer into submission by keeping close on his trail. Thus far the posse has found so evidence of Mailady having partaken of food during his flight, and it is possible that in his demented state he will not think of eating and his dead body will be found on one of the mountain

Ponce Hunta Bustines. CODY, Wyo., July 28 -(Special.)-The law of the range will be brought into play if the bands of outlawn that has been operating in northern Wyoming for several months is captured. A monster posse has started from Pinedale to stye the bardin battle in the Big Horn mountains, where they have a rendezvous. There are no less than ten outlaws in the gang and a fleros fight is looked for. The robbers are attempting to cross the line into Montana, but it is believed they will be Readed off.

Cody Projects Electric Line. CODY, Wyo., July 22-(Special.)-Word has been received here that Colonel W. P. Cody has interested a syndicate of English capitalists in a scheme to build an elegists road from this place into the Yellowstone National park. It is said the enterprise has been investigated and reported favor-ably upon by experts and that the Englishmen are now ready to go shead with the work.

Sautes Piente. STURGIS, S. D., July M .- (Special Telegram.)-The first annual picuic of the Fraternal Order of Engles of the Black Hills was held here today and was a grand success. Three train loads of pice alckers came down from the upper Hillin. In the trap shooting contest there were five entries, and it was won by a combination club from Hill City and Hot Borings.

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