STORY IS BELOW FIRE TEST

Campaign Yarn Over Oil Inspection Has Air for a Foundation.

Writes to Friend Advising Opposition to Any Parker Men Who Are Candidates for the State Legislature.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 24.-(Special)-Edward A Church, state oil inspector, has returned from Boyd county, where he has Leen investigating the lurid story printed se on O-caha paper to the effect that the people of that county were in a state of terror because of the low grade oil being sold there. The story told in sensational language of several serious accidents due to oil explosions, the blame of which was frad at the door of the state oil inspector, who, it was charged, had not inspected the otl at all.

After a careful investigation Mr. Church said the inspiration for the sensational story was in a damage suit brought, or soon to be brought, against the Standard Oil company by Mike Harrington, attorney for the father of a child that was burned to death by an explosion. In substantiation of this statement Mr. Church said the manager of the Standard Oil company had received a letter from Mr. Harrington which demanded that he meet Mr. Harrington at the Her Grand hotal in Omaha, and which contained the words, or in substance, "Come prepared to settle or don't come."

The case at Anoka, where the woman was burned to death, held up by the demupop paper as an example of republican incompetency, Mr. Church investigated and reported that the woman had committed suicide by pouring the oil over herself and then setting it aftre. Her husband

Lem Gormerly, Mr. Church said the fam- noon without making their nominations. ily retired leaving a lamp burning, though child awoke she found the room all afire and she was unable to rescue the child. It is believed the lamp exploded.

siderably worked up over the matter, Mr. Church quoted Chairman Davies of the republican county committee, who said the people knew very little about any accipaper. All of them, he said, had occurred but would work for the fusionists. weeks ago and he had not heard of any dissatisfaction of the work of the oil in-

The Standard Oil company has a tank at Niobrara and there is another at Fairfax. S. D., just a few miles across the state line. There is no way, said Mr. Church, to preent people from going to Fairfax, and buying oil and bringing it over into Nebraska. However, he had tested some of and it registered 117 degrees. He also matter. brought home with him several samples of the oil being sold in Boyd county and all of it registered over 112 degrees.

The published story was pronounced by merchants and citizens of Boyd county with whom Mr. Church talked as pure buncombe, sent out in an effort to make it easier to get a settlement out of the

Tibbles on the Warpath. T. H. Tibbles is not becoming reconciled to fusion as the campaign progresses; neither has he abated his hostility to legislative candidates who are not pledged to vote against any man for United States senator who votes for Parker. He states his position plainly in the following letter:
LINCOLN, Sept. 7, 1904.—Mr. John H.
Davidson, Franklin Neb.: My Dear DavIdson—I have just received your letter. I
feel about fusion just as I did at the close
of the convention. There was never a
more silly thing attempted in politics than
to try to force fusion with Parker demodrats. I want to see them killed forever.
But because our friends did not attend primaries and county conventions the office
seekers and lawyers got the best of us
in the state convention. These chaps know
the force of primaries and county conventions and the hard-working populists do
not. his position plainly in the following letter:

As it is now, the only thing for us to do
is to try and organize clubs, as we prois to try and organize clubs, as we pro-posed, and hereafter see to it that our con-ventions are in the hands of the people who furnish the votes and not in those expect office. Meanwhile let us try poll as many votes as we can, especially for the national ticket, which has no fusion about it. As to the state ticket, Berge is a true populist and there is a prospect of his election on account of the feeling against Mickey, and that may pull the rest of the ticket through. We should get as many men into the legislature as possible who will never vote for senator for any man who supported Parker. There is a great outbreak of populism in the eastern states and every one of them denounces with the utmost bitterness any man who supports Parker. There are many men of character and wealth among them and their object is to build up a great third party which will be absolutely independent of and separate from the two old parties. To me that seems to be the only rational course to pursue. I am overwhelmed with work. My correspondence is from many different states. I have the paper to edit and must make a few speeches, so you will see that it will be impossible for me to do much of detail work in the state. I want to thank you and all the noble men who came to the Capitol hotel meeting. De what you can to get such men as they in the control of the people's party in Nebraska. Then we will be able to down poll as many votes as we can, especiali-for the national ticket, which has no fusio

"I have no more nervous headaches and rest very well at night."

When a woman suffers from female weakness and irregularity or other forms of womanly disease, the effect is cer-tain to be marked in her nervous system, the general effect being, as in Mrs. Woodin's case, "nervous headaches, rest-lessuess at night" and a run-down condi-It is simply common sense then which says if you cure the female weakness, irregularity, etc., you will cure the nervousness, sleeplessness and other con-

equences of womanly disease.
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Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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"Favorite Prescription" has the testi-

"Favorite Prescription" has the testi-mony of thousands of women to its com-plete cure of womanly diseases. Do not accept an unknown and unproved sub-stitute in its place.

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Young Held Without Bail.

James Young, the colored race horse driver who shot and killed Sam Winters during the state fair, has been bound over TIBBLES STILL OPPOSED TO FUSION o the district court without bond on harge of murder in the first degree. Max Wagner, who was shot at the same time restified that Young had discharged Winters and that the latter went to the stall in which Young was sleeping to settle up with him. When Winters made the re quest for the money due him, Wagner stated Young said: "I will shoot you," and at once began to shoot.

Vacation About Due. R. H. McDonald, night clerk at the Lindell hotel, who for eighteen years has taken only one vacation; has gone to Zanesville, O., to spend six weeks resting on his father's farm. His fine pacing orse, which he brought with him to Lincoin from the farm, has been turned over to competent trainers and will be in shape

for his mid-winter running. Mr. McDonald was absent from his desk for a few weeks last year to recuperate from a spell of sickness, and with that exception he has never missed a night at his deak in eighteen years.

Paving Statistics.

City Engineer Campen has been digging up a few figures for a government statistician. He finds that on March 21, 1904, the city had a total of \$85,775 square yards of paving. Of this there were 71.365 square yards of old cedar blocks, 81.748 square yards of asphalt, 421,329 square yards of brick and 12,310 square yards of stone blocks. Since that date contracts have been let for 36,000 square yards of paving nostly asphalt, and of this amount 13,000 square yards go in where old cedar blocks ave been taken up.

Fail to Name Ticket. Because of the promise of Judge England and Joe Johnson to lead a number of disaffected republicans into the fusion camp if the right men were nominated for the was severely burned in trying to save his legislature, the committees appointed by the democratic and populist conventions to In the case of the death of the child of name a county ticket adjourned this after-Soon after the committees met at the

turned down low. When the mother of the fusion headquarters Johnson and England raced to the room with the news. They claimed to represent a number of business men who had been thinking of nominating As to the sentiment of the people in a ticket for the legislature by petition, Boyd county who were reported to be con- pledged to work for an anti-pass law, and who would pledge themselves not to be controlled by the railroads or any other corporation. They assured the committee that if the fusionists would nominate the dents until it was published in the Omaha right men they would not get out a ticket,

Several methods of mixing in the disaffected republicans were discussed, but nothing definite was decided. It was believed, however, that an adjournment was taken in order to allow the members of the committees to try and induce some good republicans to consent to run on a fusion ticket. One plan was to name a full ticket four of whom should be staunch republicans and three populists and democrats. the oil that was being sold at Fairfax, each to vote as he pleased in the senatorial

Frank Eager of the Independent, however, wanted just three men nominated. one senator and two representatives. He wanted these three to be fusionists. The ommittees, however, were not ready to agree to anything, and after a lengthy executive session, during which the legal phase of the petition ticket was discussed. Standard Oil company should damage suits an adjournment was taken to some date yet to be named.

Insurance Deputy Returns. tended the annual meeting of the insurance commissioners of the various states. Mr. mittee on laws and legislation. Insurance commissioners from twenty-three states were present, besides many insurance men and representatives of insurance papers. Among the important questions discussed was the anti-rebate law and the fire marshal law. It was the general opinion that the anti-rebate law was a dead letter, inasmuch as no way had been found to enforce it. The commissioners of those mittee on laws and legislation. Insurance enforce it. The commissioners of those states where the fire marshal law is operative were pleased with the law. It provides for the appointment of a fire marshal whose duty it is to investigate incendiary fires and prosecute offenders. In one county a fire marshal reported he had sent seventeen men to the penitentiary for setting fire to buildings, and the practice in his state had been almost stopped.

CHARGE DIVORCE TO BUSYBODIES Man and Wife Seek to Have Court's Decree Set Aside.

FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 24.—(Special.)— William Schultz and Johanna Schultz, who were once husband and wife, filed their petition in the district court today asking to have the decree by which Johanna was divorced from William set aside. The petition alleges that they want to live together again and Johanna says she would not have begun suit against William if it had not been for the meddlesome acts of neighbors. William says it was the interference of his neighbors which caused him to become intoxicated and treat his wife in a way which was not quite right and proper. Mrs. Schultz began her first suit about a year ago. Summons was served and a decree granted by default, when it appeared that the sheriff served the summons on the wrong William Schultz. The William who was notified to appear in the action was living peaceably with a wife whose name was not Johanna, and he paid no attention to the summons, aside from telling the sheriff that he had got the wrong man. When Johanna found out the situation she filed a motion to set aside the decree which was granted, and then the summons was served on the right William, and at the June term of court

NO REMARRIAGE FOR DIVORCEES

the court to set aside.

another decree was rendered, which is the

one both parties now unite in petitioning

Nebraska Lutheran Synod Forbids Ministers Perform Ceremony. PONCA, Neb., Sept. 24.-(Special.)-The thirty-second annual convention of the Nebraska Lutheran synod convened at the First Lutheran church at Ponca Wednesday, when the introductory sermon was preached by Rev. John F. Seibert, president of the synod. The synod organized for business Thursday morning with the re-election of the old officers: President, John F. Seibert; secretary, C. F. Leisher; treasurer. Joe Miller; statistical secretary,

Jesse Ball. Reports from the churches comprising the synod indicate growth and prosperity. The treasurer's report showed the benevolences of the church in excess of all previous years. The membership increased 10 per cent for the year and the indebtedness was reduced \$6,000, this reduction being accounted for by the Kountze Memorial church of Omaha paying its entire indebtedness of \$6,000 during the year. The meeting of the synod was harmoniou throughout a good spirit prevailing. Probably the most important action of this body

vorce." The following section was added o the constitution of the synod: That no minister of this synod shall knowingly remarry any person or persons who have previously been divorced from a screamed. He rushed back into the room husband or wife sccept in the case of divorce for adultery, the innocent person being entitled to remarry when desired.

was on the subject of "Marriage and Di-

Review of the Change Wrought Since the

French Revolution.

DANGER OF DEMOCRACY POINTED OUT

Chancellor Andrews Discusses a Vital Question in His Address at the Opening of the University Year.

LINCOLN, Sept. 24 -(Special.)-This afternoon Chancelior E. Benjamin Andrews delivered his address to the faculty and student body at the opening of the university year. His theme was "Tendencies of the World's Politics During the Nineteenth Century." Briefly, but entertainingly and in order, he sketched the changes that have taken place in the alignment of the boundaries during the last century, and spoke of the influences that have been at work, changing public thought and the effect they have had on the destiny of mankind. The departure from the doctrine of divine right to rule in favor of the sovereignty of the people is traced by the chancellor, and the fear that the pendulum is swinging back. or the feat that the people may no longer be trusted leads him to remark;

Any surmise of deterioration ought to be

war.

I cannot subscribe to the theory that the course of history is directed wholly by economic causes—the so-called economic interpretation of history. But there is one economic might which shapes human events to an even greater extent than the advocates of that theory have observed; I mean the money power; and it is among the philanthropist's most grailfying notes that this incalculably strong force is at every crisis of strained relations between nations, exerted on the side of peace. As a preservative of peace the money power deserve rank alongside The Hague tribunal.

Beginning of Reconstruction.

Beginning of Reconstruction. Noting that the people who are the freest have been the ones who have grown fastest, and with a passing reference to the present struggle in the far east, where he opposes Great Britain to Russia, and indicates the interests he believes will maintain the equilibrium, he rapidly sketches the great changes that grew out of the French revolution. This revolution was the beginning of the reconstruction, an outline of which is given by the chancellor in his remarks. He concludes his address as follows:

as follows:

The good leaven went on permeating the meal till all west Europe was leavened. Liberal ideas, domestic, and streaming in from Switzerland. Italy, Greece, England and France, especially during his revolution of 1830, proved at last more than a match for Meternich, and when the new revolution of 1848 rocked to its base every throne of continental Europe he fell and his system was doomed.

Men had come more and more into Gladhis system was doomed. The state of the state o

throne and the most vigorous executive in Christendom. * I am deeply convinced that among us all systems, whether religious or political, which rest on a principal of absolutism, must of necessity be, not indeed tyrannical, but feeble and ineffective systems; and that methodically to enlist the members of a community, with due regard to their several capacities, in the performance of its public duties is the way to make that community powerful and healthful, to give a firm seat to its rulers, and to engender a warm and intelligent devotion in those beneath their way."

Republicanism has encountered, and is still struggling therein a second impasse, which threatens to be far greater than the first.

Tendency of the Times.

Tendency of the Times. Insurance Deputy Pierce returned this norming from Indianapolis, where he atended the annual meeting of the insurance commissioners of the various states. Mr. Pierce was made a member of the comparison of the various states. Mr. Pierce was made a member of the comparison of the various states. Mr. Pierce was made a member of the comparison of the various states.

Another boulder badly obstructing democ At the same time, against their wish, they have begotten the conviction in others that socialism put in practice would mean ansocialism put in practice would mean anarchy, communism, leveling, a crusade against the highlands of man's life in the interest of the bog. It would build forth the social body utterly without regard to heterogenity, allowing no place for the genius, the artist, the dreamer, the mugawump, the non-conformist, the rebel. The church in its worst days never meditated, rendering life so insipid. Prisoned in the iron orderliness socialism must bring, real men would cry out with Wait Whitman: "O, something perniclous and dread, Something far away from a puny and plous life.

Something unproved, something in a trance,

Something unproved, something in a trance, Something escaped from the anchorage and

driving free. Nonconformity or Death.

I care not what others may say, but as for me, give me the privilege of nonconformity or give me death!

The modern liberal deems a never so mountainous district preferable to a dead level. If democracy is that, and he frequently fears it it, be will none of it. Rather, he shouts. "My kingdom for a horse with a man astride." If it is the horse with a man astride. If it is the only alternative, give me monarchy, aris-tocracy, even plutocracy, rather than the democracy which stifles and kills the indi-

vidual.

Again, liberalism has disappointed early expectations. Its devotees at first looked for economic and moral as well as political millenium as soon as men were set free from monarchic rule.

But it is clear that the device of simply brocking off men's political sharkles falls. knocking off men's political shackles fails short. Bare civil liberty does not consti-tute or assure social weal. Society sunders tute or assure social weal. Society sunders itself worse than ever into disparate and hostile classes. Poverty and oppression have not come to an end. This century of political equality, of status changed to contract and of a ballot for all, is precisely the one wherein pessimism has been born, which is no longer the smart hobby of a few but the fixed conviction of multitudes. Distracted over so many unfulfilled prophecies, a host of liberals almost conclude that they have been following an ignis fatuus, to turn from which is the beginning of wisdom.

Lastly, the gaucherie of popular government in executive functioning, and especially in war, renders it odious with a great and increasing number.

and increasing number. Where Does it Lead? The modern mind is of a practical turn. Men theorise less than formerly, but administer better. We delight in facile practice, in bringing things to pass. Familiarity with colossal businesses, rallway systems, truets, where single minds with absolute authority produce wonders in the way of despatch, co-ordination and combination, brew relish for order and rapidity in busi-ness and discontent for the slow, lumber-ing, awkward methods which, to date, most democracies insist upon in conducting pub-

democracles insist upon in conducting public affairs.

The inclination is therefore observable on every hand to allow executives longer rope a freer hand, more independence in detail from legislatures and from the constituency. Whereunto this will grow none can tell As it is, however, clearly inconsistent with democracy as hitherto expounded and practiced, it helps to swell and spread the conviction that democracy as we know it

before the fire was extinguished. How the fire started has not been learned. There was no stove or lighted lamp in the room. It is supposed that Mrs. Oestrach had struck a match to light the lamp and that her clothing caught from this. Mr. and Mrs. Oestrach have lived at the Tabcha home for seven years. The coroner has taken charge of the remains.

JENNINGS TALKS OF HOSPITAL Methodists of Nebraska Conference

Push Work at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 24.-(Special.)-The Methodist Episcopal conference spened with devotional exercises yesterday morning, led by Dr. Dunham, after which Bishop Joyce resumed the examination of candidates for the ministry, and finished that class called effective elders. The Methodist ministry is divided into three classes, namely: Licentiates, deacons and There are also three classes of elders; those ready for immediate work are called effective elders; others are in school

work and others are supernumeraries. The list of classes in the first, third and fourth years of the course of study was called, reported upon by their presiding elders, examined and advanced to the suc seeding years' study. Four in the fourth year class were elected to elders' ordrs. and will be ordained Sunday. Dr. J. W. Jennings of Omaha, the newly

Sected general manager of the Methodis publishing house at Kansas City, was in troduced to the conference and addressed it in the interest of the Omaha hospital Rev. A. C. George addressed the conference in the interests of Sabbath school work, and Dr. Edward Thompson in the nterests of Sabbath observance.

Superannuated relations were granted to two of the elders members of the confer-To such this is always a beartbreaking time, when from infirmities of age, they lay down their life work and these two ministers bade the conference such a solemn good-bye as comes from death beds, and many sobbed like chil-"Blest Be the Tie That Binds" was and many of the congregation came to take the hand of these and say, "God bless you and keep you." The bishop announced part of the boards

and special officers for the next year. The afternoon session was under the diection of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of this conference, and was presided over by the secretary, Miss Ella Watson, of Lincoln. She reported, among other things, ten new organizations and a membership of 1,745. During the last year the contributions have amounted to \$4,500, and it is hoped before the year that it will reach \$5,000. Bishop Joyce gave a brief address, which

was an interesting account of the character and capabilities of the Chinese. The bishop and his wife were missionaries in China for some years. At 4 o'clock began the daily pentecostal service, after which a member of the Wes-

leyan quartet rendered an excellnt vocal onference, which is an auxiliary of the Methodist church, held its anniversary last evening and officers for the coming year Kemper, Lincoln, president; Rev. R. N. Orrell, Fairbury, secretary; Rev. R. W.

Marsh, Auburn, treasures. A very encouraging report of the financial condition of the society was given. Bishop Joyce and Dr. Brewster delivred short addresses in the interests of Chinese missions and a mission hospital n southern China. Pledges were secured for this institution of something over \$400, The session of the evening closed with a hymn by the choir.

REV. A. BOYD PRESIDING ELDER United Brethren Conference Hears Encouraging Reports.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Sept. 34 .- (Special, -Several committees on the various interests and branches of work of the church made their reports at Friday's session of the United Brethren conference. The inerests of York college were very ably iscussed by Dr. Schell, its president. This stated that the new conservatory, or Hulitt The ticket is considered a winner, being hall, at York college is nearly completed. Dr. Thompson of Dayton, O., eloquently and warmly discussed the features and im-

Preparatory to the allotment of charges. the conference elected a presiding elder for the entire district. This balloting resulted in the election of Rev. A. Boyd to this important position.

The evening was devoted to a young people's rally. The discussion indicated that in certain denominations the Christian Endeavor societies are rivals rather than helps Kreyol, 1310 Grant street. to the church and pastor. It was reported that this experience had not occurred in the United Brethren churches. Arrangements were made for Dr. W. M. Bell of Dayton, O., to resume his paramount theme of missionary teaching, training and zeal in the churches.

Lutherans Consider Suggestion to

Locate Seminary Elsewhere. FREMONT. Neb., Sept. 24.-(Special.)-The Evangelical Lutheran synod of Nebraska has completed its session, after transacting a large amount of business. The question of the removal of the theological school of the denomination from Atchison, Kan., to some other point was discussed during several meetings without any final action being taken. The members Fremont Foliceman Recognizes His the wagon preparatory to going home, of the synod were nearly all of the opinion that a removal was desirable on account of there being only a small German element in eastern Kansas. In executive session a number of propositions for its re- Conner was held in police court this mornmoval were considered. The school is connected with but not a part of Midland college at Atchison, Kan. While that institution is in a prosperous condition interest in the theological school is at a standstill and comparatively few students are at-

YOUNG MAN HAS NARROW ESCAPE Palls in Well and Pulls in Team of

Horses on Top of Him. BEEMER, Neb., Sept. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-Arthur Nellor, son of George Nellor, a prominent business man, met with a terrible accident this afternoon while engaged in filling up an old well on the escaped. His father, who has been dead Farran farm, one mile north of Beemer, for about ten years, and an older brother The young man was working with a scraper and accidentally fell into the well. The horses fell in on him, taking the has figured in police courts since he was 13 scraper with them, which was undoubtedly years old. the means of saving his life, as he fell under it in such a way as to protect him partly from the weight of one horse, which went to the bottom, the other going

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M. Searle, jr., candidate for auditor, and J. L. McBrien, candidate for superintendent of public instruction, who were present inent, made short addresses. Captain F. L.
Dinsmore was chosen chairman of the meeting, and made a few pointed remarks.
S. W. Thurber and Roscoe Anderson were secretaries. J. C. Moore, the present incumbent, was nominated for county attorney by acclamation. J. W. Whitham ticles.

But once and went direct to the farm of Carl Coffer, who with his farmhand. Tony roughly while trying to force her to accompany him. Cogar has disappeared and the officers have been unable to locate him. WEST POINT. Sept. 24.—William J. Bryan is billed to speak in this city October I. P. E. McKillip, the democratic candidate for county attorney by acclamation. J. W. Whitham ticles. sentative of the Fourth district, and the delegates to the fifth district representative convention, which is Nemaha and Johnson counties Float, were instructed for Wilnstitution is only fourteen years old, but liam Ernest of Johnson county for candi- day and candidates for the legislature t has risen into its grade among the first date for representative. Hon. L. H. Laffin lass colleges of Nebraska. Dr. Schell was nominated for county commissioner. made up of representative republicans of

the county. portance of Union Biblical seminary in ERRING WOMAN KILLS HERSELF

Mrs. Krnek of Ord Shoots Herself at Bentrice After Husband Comes. BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 24.—(Special Telegram - Early this morning Mrs. Mary Krnek, a Bohemian, 58 years of age, committed suicide by shooting herself through the right temple with a revolver. The body was found near the home of Mrs.

The dead woman left her home at Hallam, Neb., four months ago, in company with Joe Hlavica, 21 years old, and went to the home of her sister, Mrs. Josie Bureyrin, at Ord. July 19 last the couple came to Beatrice, where they have lived

together since that time. Yesterday the woman's husband came to ATCHISON MAY LOSE SCHOOL Beatrice at her request and last night had run. The load was overturned, throwing a controversy with Hlavica. Immediately Mrs. Krnek left the house and shot herself. Hlavica has fied and has not been seen since the shooting occurred. The trouble took place at the home of Mrs. Kreyci. Krnek owns several farms near Hallam and is well-to-do. The coroner will hold an inquest.

CONNOR IDENTIFIES ASSAILANT

Assailant, Who Swears to Alibi. FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 34 .- (Special.)-

The preliminary examination of Charles Ward on the charge of stabbing Policeman ing. Ward pleaded not guilty. Connor positively identified him as the man who stabbed him. Ward claimed that he was in Omaha the night the affair occurred and denied having been in Frement for some time. He was identified by a number of people this morning as a former resident of this city who had borne a bad reputation since he was a boy. The last time he was seen in this city previous to September was about four years ago, when he was Milling company's warehouse and stealing a mantity of flour. He was traced over to the Island south of the city and eventually lived in this county for many years and always bore good reputations, but Charles

Populists Denounce Revenue Law. HOLDREGE, Neb., Sept. M - (Special which went to the bottom, the other going tency. Whereants this will grow none can tell. As it is, however, clearly inconsistent with democracy as hitherto expounded and practiced, it helps to swell and spread the conviction that democracy as we know it cannot be the final policy.

P. syliching us. 1884.

We man Buras to Beath.

While alone in her room at the Tabcha Home early this evening the clothing of Mrs. Amelia Cestrach, aged, 66, caught fire was burned to death. Her husband who rushed to her assistance upon hearing her screams, was himself badly burned and his condition is serious.

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AURORA, Neb., Sept. 24.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The democratic and fusion con-J. H. Edmundson was nominated for county attorney and D. Sorenson for county commissioner. The populist con-

vention was organized by the election of ex-Senator F. M. Howard as chairman and Fred Jeffers secretary, and the democratic by the election of T. Widaman chairman and C. Sharp secretary. The fusion congressional candidate, Charles Gilbert, addressed the delegates. Both candidates for the legis ature are farmers.

KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 24 - (Special Telegram.)-Claude Fester, the 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Fester, living in Buckeye vailey, was instantly killed Friday afternoon by the overturning of a load of straw which he and his brother. who is two years his senior, were hauling. The boys were coming down a hill with the load when it slipped forward, frightening one of the horses, which began to kick and

bruised, but his injuries are not serious. Falls from Wagon to Death.

ALBION, Neb., Sept. 14-(Special.)-William Keeshan, sr., an old resident of this ounty, living in the outskirts of the town. met with a fatal accident upon the street here vesterday evening. He had untied his team and climbed upon the bayrack onwhen he lost his balance and fell to the ground, receiving injuries from which he died immediately. Mr. Keeshan was a quiet, ipoffensive man, but addicted to the

use of intexicants. Reception to New Students. CRETE, Neb., Sept. 24-(Special.)-The annual reception to the new students at Donne was held in the college chapel last wening. It was largely attended by members of the faculty, students, both old and new, and friends of the college. A pleasg program, consisting of vocal solos by Prof. W. G. Reynolds of the music department, George Ireland of the Weslevan quartet and Miss Ruth Babcock, and read-

ings by Miss Flora Waldorf were rendered News of Nebruska.

BEATRICE. Sept. 24.—Kilipatrick Bros. have just finished putting down two large wells on their ranch west of town. One of the wells is 145 feet deep and flows a one and one-half-inch stream, while the other is 140 feet deep and flows a five-inch stream. BEATRICE, Sept. 24.-Mr. and Mrs. Silas

Burcham, who reside five miles east of the city, last evening celebrated their tenti wedding anniversary in the presence of about twenty-live of their neighbors and friends. A bountiful supper was served and an enjoyable evening passed.

which was a trifle above what was asked. M. Searle, jr., candidate for auditor, and at once and went direct to the farm of ening her as well as handling her pretty

Fusion Ticket in Hamilton.

AURORA, Neb., Sept. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—The democratic and fusion conventions were held in the court house today and candidates for the legislature and county offices were nominated. T. G. Graham, popoulist, and Ira Bush, democrat, received the legislative nominations.

J. H. Edmundson was nominated for FLATTSMOUTH. Sept. 24.—At a regular.

charge having been employed.

PLATTSMOUTH, Sept. 21.—At a regular meeting of the Knights and Ladies of Security the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Frank J. Morgan; first vice president, R. B. Windham; second vice president, Mrs. Laura Thrasher; preside, Mrs. Helen Mauzy; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Nellie Smith; finacial secretary, Loretta Clark; treasurer, Postmaster C. H. Smith; guard, Elizabeth Waybright; sentinel, Mrs. Lena Duke.

GRAND ISLAND, Sept. 24.—The relatives of the aged Carl Hann, who committed suicide, requested an inquest to be held upon his hody, just before the faneral, and a jury was quickly sworn, viewed the remains and held its inquest later, finding that death resulted from the hand of the deceased himself in the manner stready related. Hann was the owner of two farms and of some money and it is presumed that the linquest was held with the view of averting any possible legal entanglements, GRAND ISLAND, Sept. 24—Alfred N. Baker, at present a resident of Kansas, has flied suit in district court against the Union Pacific for \$1.99 damages, resulting from injuries received while a passenger on one of its trains. Baker relates in his petition that he was about to get his overcout from his baggage in the baggage car and when in the same the brakes were in some manner so employed as to give the car a jerk, throwing him to the other end of the car. W. H. Thompson is attorney for the plaintiff. GRAND ISLAND, Sept. M.-The relatives the boys to the ground and breaking Claude's neck. The older boy was badly



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