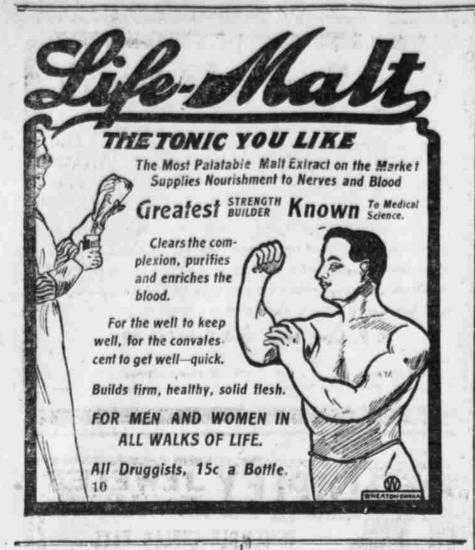
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1904.



Being Hired to Instruct Troops.

EIGHT THOUSAND MEN ARE DESIRED

Officers to Serve for Five Years a Pay Higher Than that Received by American

Officers.

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24 .- The Oregon-

ian prints the following today: Officers for the Chinese reform army are being recruited from the National Guard of this state, and it is said that already about twonty-five members, some of them locally prominent, have made application. Trained officers to the number of 8,000 are being sought by the reform association. All who make application are bound to necrecy. But it is learned that service is promised for five years, that transportation | Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Wright left

will be furnished, and that the pay is to be 20 per cent greater than that of American officers in the tropics. The applicants have been told that the army they are to command will number 150,000.

Another Cowboy Is Told That Victim Intended to Kill Him and the Trouble Starts.

SIDNEY, Neb., Nov. 24 .- (Special Telegram.)--Bridgeport, forty miles north of here, was the scene of an assault which might have been a murder on Tuesda, night. It seems that somebody told Pat King a boisterous cowboy, that Frank Englert, another cowboy in the employ of Charles Nelson, had said "that he intendel to kill King on sight." The facts are tha

CHINESE REFORMERS BUSY Oregon Paper Says that Americans Are Being Hired to Instruct Troops.

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Present Interpretation.

Base Ball for Pay Should Re

Classed as a Professional

in All Sports,

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

the Daily Nebraskan today Chancellor E.

Benjamin Andrews has the following article

"Professionalism vs. Amateurism."

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 24-(Special.)-In

# HYMENEAL.

Norris-Harman. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Nov. 24 -(Special.)-The marriage of Clinton C. Norris to Josephine Elizabeth Harman occurred last night at the home of the bride's parents on North Third street, with Rev. I. J. Mullen of the Missouri Valley Catholic church officiating. Miss Charlotte McGovern was the bridesmaid of honor. About 100 guests were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Norris will spend their honeymoon in Chicago.

# Wright-Holtorf.

Forest C. Wright, professor of mathe-matics in the Hyde Park school in Chicago, and Miss Louise F. Holtorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holtorf of this city, were married Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, 2002 Farnam street, by Rev. J. W. Conley, pastor of the First for La Grange, Ill., their future home.

# Ross-Webb

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special.)-Mr. Warren P. Ross and Miss Mae Webb were married at the home of the bride in this city last evening. The ceremony BRIDGEPORT COWBOY, BEATEN | was performed by Rev. W. F. Smith of the Baptist church in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends. A sumptuous wedding supper followed the

# FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Fair Today in Nebraska; Colder in Southern Portion-Fair

service.

Saturday.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Forecast of the veather for Friday and Saturday: For Nebraska-Fair Friday; colder outhern portion; Saturday fair. For lowa-Fair Friday; colder in west and north portions; Saturday fair. For South Dakota-Partly cloudy Friday For Colorado-Partly cloudy Friday; older in east portion; rain or snow at night or Saturday in east portion, fair in west

mains that notwithstanding the inflamma. AMATEURS tory accounts of its berocity there has been up to hast year, according to statistics by Prof. Dexter of the University of Illinois, only three deaths and eight permanent in-juries is a total of 22,766 college players the preceding ten years. Chancellor of State University Dislikes

Good Cheer for the Poor. Lincoln's Thanksgiving was in keeping

with the many blessings enjoyed by the EVADED AT ALMOST EVERY INSTITUTION city during the last year. Through the medium of a well organized charity assoclation the poor were fed and the sick Sees No Reason Why Man Who Plays were visited and good cheer was scattered everywhere. Union services were held in many of the leading churches. During the afternoon all the business houses were closed and everybody in the city went to

> the foot hall game. Among Lincoln's visitors today to attend the foot ball game was the entire Douglas county legislative delegation, which took advantage of the occasion to make arrangements for rooms during the coming session of the legislature.

Railroad Man Dies of Injuries. A. R. Hansen, who was severely injured about midnight last night, died at an early hour this morning. The funeral will be held at Malcolm tomorrow. Hansen was a Burlington fireman and while coming into Lincoln leaned out of his cab window and struck his head against a box car. TWO ELECTRICIANS IN BAD FIRE

Flames Ignite Shelter on Pole and

<text> Both Are Badly Burned. YORK, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special.)-Gene Hunseker, head electrician for the York County Telephone company, and Jack Ramey, assistant, came nearly being burned to death yesterday while at the top of a thirty-foot telephone pole on which they were at work. The York County Telephone company now has over 1,500 "phones in use and the demand for new 'phones far exceeded what they anticipated, and recently were obliged to order several thousand feet of new cable, which they had been placing here. One of the poles was placed in position yesterday in the alley from Fifth to Sixth street between Platte and Lincoln avenues and at the end they built a tem porary platform where they intended to solder the end. Owing to the wind they comnietely enclosed all sides with cloth so that the wind could not get inside and interfere with their work. While at work soldering in some unaccountable way the soldering torch came in contact with the inflammable material and in a flash all was ablaze with both inside. Hunseker suffered the most. His clothes caught fire and in an instant his head was ablaze. With diffi-

culty both tore the cloth away and escaped

scaped and succeeded in tearing away the burning material so that there was no dam. age to the cable or to the pole.

# KRENZ IS CONVICTED OF ARSON

# Jury Says He Burned Grain and Threshing Machine.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-The jury in the Krenz case brought in a verdict this afternoon of guilty. Will and Joe Krenz were arrested on the charge of burning a stack of grain of A. J. Reeds near Moran on the night of September 10 last. The Krenz brothers own a threshing outfit. Another machine came in from York county and was threshing Reed's grain the day previous to the burning. The grain and separator were burned and the Krenz brothers were charged with the offense. The evidence was wholly circumstantial, but sufficient to convince the

torium has been secured for the meet jury. The other brother will not be tried ings during the day, and many prominent until the next term of court. A motion speakers will attend. William J. Bryan for a new trial will be made and in case of Lincoln is one of the prominent speak of a failure to get a new trial the defend- ers. ant will appeal.



Lest you forget we say it

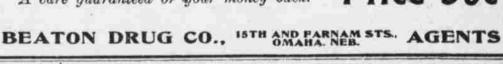
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# Tenant Sues Landlord.

YORK, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special.)-W. S. Mart, who lives near Charleston and rents a farm from William Otto, the largest land owner in York county, has filed a com-

orders by inserting the figure 1 before each

amount. Parties who bought \$3 worth of

stock received a statement for \$13; those

Poultry Show at Papillion.

PAPILLION, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special.)-

News of Nebraska.

try to replace the money.

HOLDEN DENIES HE IS GUILTY

Several Witnesses, However, Posttively Identify Him.

Englert had no acquaintance with King and that it was a put up job to get Englert killed off. By some argument Englert was brought into the Riley Bros.' saloon and introduced to King, who was in-toxicated and who pulled his six shooter out of his pocket and began beating Englert over the head. The young man made a dash for the door when King fired a shot at him from his revolver.

Englert was badly beaten and next day filled complaint against King, who was tried before Justice Peter Wade and fined \$50 and costs. The witnesses stated that Englert's former employer was responsible for the assault and it is probable that a heavy damage suit will follow. Englert came here for counsel today and shows the effects of his severe treatment.

Killed by a Pall from Wagon.

DANOTA CITY, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special.) -Mike O'Neal, a bachelor about 45 years of age, who resided with his brother Will on a farm in Dixon county, adjoining this county on the west, fell out of his buggy on Monday night of this week and met his death instantly. The two O'Neals were returning from Emerson, where they had spent a greater portion of the day around saloons, and when about half way home Mike fell out of the scat onto the highway, and when picked up by his brother and a neighbor, who was summoned to help, was dead.

# Men Drown in River.

PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 24.-The row beat of William Briggs, the night ferry-man between this city and Sarnia. Ont., which is directly across the St. Clair river from here, was upset near the Sarn a dock today and four men from St. Thomas, Ont., who were passengers, were drowned.

# American Robber is Caught.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.-A private dispatch from London-reports the capture of James Wallace, who was secretary to James preitung of Marquette, Mich., and who was accused of stealing \$5,000 worth of se-jurities from Breitung. Most of the se-purities were recovered.

Laughter Causes Injury.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 24-Miss Nellie Stover, ughter of Mrs. Kate E. Stover, laughed

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day partly cloudy. For Wyoming-Partly cloudy Friday; rain or snow and colder at night, or Saturday in east portion; fair in west. For Montana-Rain or snow in north

and west; partly cloudy in south portion Friday and Saturday. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Nov. 24.-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: 1904.1905.1902.1901. Maximum temperature ... 53 28 49 52 Minimum temperature ... 31 23 33 Mean temperature ... 42 25 41 42 Minimum temperature ... Mean temperature ..... Precipitation Record of temperature Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day, since March 1: tal excess since March Reports from Stations at 7 p. m.

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# doubt, to the man a stines of mainly in the art which he affects. **Hinstrates His Ides.** Every college in the land has students of a musical turn who, both at home and while in attendance at college, sing or play in churches on Sunday and receive money for their services. Yet we never think of excluding such collegins from college glee clubs, choral societies or bands. Being genuine students, they have the right to represent their colleges in all musical associations and performances. Why not treat athletes by this same rule? A man may actually be a professional in some game and yet never have taken money for playing it. He may possess the spirit of sport without the spirit of studentship. He ought not to be eligible, but is so under the rules now usually prevailing. An athlete may also be the poorest sort of a student, a mere hanger-on by grace, yet if he has never happened to receive remuneration he is eligible. The some spirit of the end of his senior year, Clarkaon, the famous pitcher, had, according to the papers, signed a contract with the New York Americans. Accepting \$500 fhis salary in divance in his fashion, the famous pitcher, had, according to the papers, signed a contract with the New York Americans. Accepting \$500 fhis salary in advance. Yet he some that they cannot do this in college is the denser withing to play with the Harvard team until his fraud was brought to light. The bleve that naught elies has done as much to debauch consciences in this fashion, inducing clandestinism, the illicit receiving of aid by players, and general players feel encouraged to def of the year that they cannot do this in college is tudents wishing to play the game that they cannot do this in college is tudents wishing to play the game that they cannot do this in college is tudents wishing to play the game that they cannot do the in college in the submer crimes, and general players feel encouraged to def of the years in college is tudents wishing to play the game that they cannot do the in college is tudents wish rteurs of temperance tracts, or as agents Purism Keeps Out Good Men.

Puriam Keeps Out cood Men. Under enforced purism, also, the level of play would sink. A boy who has played well enough to have been sought after as an athlete will certainly play much better in college than one less interested. An amateur of wealth and leisure would not be likely to match him. It is desirable, and not the reverse, to keep up some parity of excellence between college athletics and athletics in general. To let amateur play become markedly inferior would be to render it ridiculous and greatly to lessen its present power for good. Ceasing to fume over summer play, which is no test whatever of scholastic character, we shall have better success in securing obedience to those criteria which do relate to genuinencess of studentship, the great question at issue. 1. Let no man represent any college in any match until he has been in that col-lege a year, failing in no study and gaining at least 60 per cent general average stand-ing. 2. Promptiv disqualify, whether in train-

Illustrates His Idea.

2 Promptiv disqualify, whether in train-

ing or mid-season, any candidate or con-testant who for a month falls below the general average named, or is guilty of any immorality. Breach of training, or improimmorality, breach of training, or impro-priety in play. 3. Require of every team member his written statement upon honor, detailing his revenue and means of support: money from home, wages and for what gifts and from whom, etc. with the understanding that aught of misrepresentation in the ac-count will, being discovered, permanently blacklist the man throughout the associa-tion and the country. tion and the country. The arguments for and against foot ball

The arguments for and against foot ball have been so thoroughly discussed that it is quite needless to consider the general matter further; but a word upon the tend-ency to exaggerate the injuries received by players may not be amiss: though, it is players may not be amiss: and the amission of the second second second second second frenzied criticisms are much less common than formerly. Even if the same were as disastrous as

most violent denunciations renregent would go little toward offsetting the

This would go fittle toward offsetting the good if does. In a sport like foot ball, which con-feesedly is strennous and nhysically exact-ling, the spectator is conscious mainly of the physical struggle before him and does not realize the training contestants have not realize the training contestants have received to render this innocuous. He car-ries aways a vivid impression of bruless, strains rubbles arnica, convolusiter etc. He does not stop to consider that the conventionater in the average case covers a more service. Evagessialon and outgeles sections the flucture will ever be fully Whather the flucture will ever be fully Galveston, part cloudy .. 64 72 .. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster. appreciated is a question, but the fact re

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COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special.)- plaint and commenced proceedings against William Holden, who tried to rob the Otto for \$5,000 damages. In the complaint Platte Center bank Tuesday and who shot he alleges that Otto has circulated slan-Cashier Schroeder, now declares that he is derous reports about him. Mr. Mart asserts entirely innocent of the crime. He insists that one of the slanderous statements is that he knows nothing of the affair and that he stole corn or grain from Mr. Otto. says his arrest was a surprise to him and There is considerable bad feeling between The case will not be tried until the officers got the wrong man altogether, them.

He says he did not want to make this the December term of district court. statement until after he had waived his Saloonman Arrested for Fraud. preliminary examination. His protests will PERU, Nob., Nov. 24.-(Special.) - Ike avail him but little, as he is positively Robirds, a fruit tree salesman for an Iowa identified by several competent and worthy nursery, was arrested here last night by witnesses.

the constable. He had been raising his Schroeder, the wounded cashier, is doing very nicely and his physiciaus say now that the wound is merely an ugly flosh wound, and, barring blood poison, he will who bought \$14 worth, for \$114. His shortbe able to testify against Holden next week age in this section is about \$900. He will

# Well Fixed for Beggar.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special.)-Sheriff W. H. Cummings was called to the Cook neighborhood today to take charge The second annual show of the Sarpy of a young man who gave his name as S County Poultry and Pet Stock association Simmons. Simmons, who is a stranger will be held at the Papillion opera house here, is a well dressed young man and was December 21, 22 and 23. The officers of the canvassing the county for help. He claimed he was the victim of a bodily association expect this show to surpass the first one in the number of entries and qualaliment which would necessitate a surgical ity of birds. operation, and was telling the farmers that

his life depended upon the operation. He professed poverty. Many of the people helped him, and at one house where he begged alms it is said that the man of the house not only gave him money, but also invited him to stay all night. Simmons, it is claimed, spied a couple of dollars in the house, and, taking them, left before bed time. He refused to submit to an examination of his professed allment. At the jail he was found to have \$40 in cash in his pockets. He will be given a hearing in the county court

# Goods Thrown from Train.

Friday.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special.) -While freight train No. 16 on the Chicago, St. Paul. Minneapolls & Omaha railway, en route between Norfolk and this place. was doing some switching here about 10 o'clock last night nineteen hides billed to Strange Bros., Sloux City, and a box of groceries billed to C. Shenkberg company, Sioux City, were thrown out of a baggage car door onto the right-of-way. The act was noticed by parties around the depot and an all night's watch was kept to see if the

an all night's watch was kept to see if the parties throwing them out would return for them, but they didn't. This is the sec-ond occurrence of this kind within the last few weeks and detectives of the company are diligently at work to ferret it out. Will Dedicate New Church. THAYER, Neb., Nov. 24.-(Special.)-On Sunday at Thayer, the laying of the corner stone of the Evangelical Lutheran Zion church will take place and special services held. Rev. A. Bergi, south of Waco, this county, will conduct the services in the afternoon English, services will be con-ducted by Rev P. Reuter of County and under the care of a ducted by Rev P. Reuter of County and under the care of a physician. afternoon English services will be conducted by Rev. P. Reuter of Gresham. this county. Last summer lightning struck the church building, burning it to the ground. The new building is a fine church edifice with a steeple towering seventy feet and building sixty feet long. There will be a large attendance, as this occasion will be long remembered by the Germans in that

Pythians to Meet at York. YORK, Neb., Nov. 24-(Special.)-The Knights of Pythias are making preparations for the entertainment of the district meeting of the Knights of Pythias that will be held here Monday. From the indications there will be a large attendance and the meeting will be of unusual interest on account of the attendance of many of the head officials, among them being the supreme chancellor. The large York AudiCHICAGO A

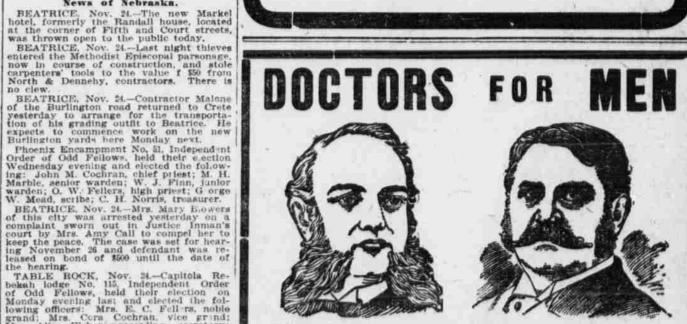
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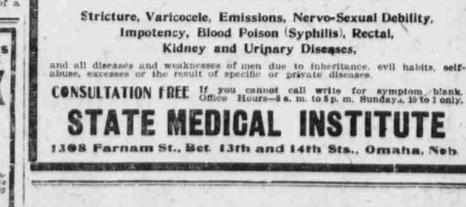
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