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courteous gentleman who on January 1 ST. LOUIS BREAKS RECORD will assume control of the Bureau of In-

Expesition Proves Disastrous to Its Financial Backers.

FAIR IS BIGGEST FAILURE BIGGEST Only Omaha's, of Nine Great International Shows, is Justified by Its Monetary Returns-Novel Ex-

hibition in Prospect.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-(Special.)-The St. Louis exposition will close next week and another chapter in the history of great financial sacrifices for the benefit of Americah commerce will have been written. Of all the great "World's fairs" held in this country in the last thirty years that in Louis was the greatest in extent and the most disastrous for its financial backers. Beginning with Philadelphia in 1876 and ending with St. Louis in 1904, there have been held in the last three decades of these international expositions, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Chinamely: cago, Nashville, Atlanta, Omaha, Buffalo, Charleston and St. Louis. With the single exception of the Transmississippi exposition in Omaha in 1858 each and everyout of these great fairs entailed large financial loss upon the men who furnished the funds for their establishment. Omaha's exposition was not too large for the territory and, although in operation during the year of the Spanish war it shines out as the one American exposition which most nearly approached a financial success.

There are two other "World's fairs" on the program of national events. The "Lewis litical friends in the list whom they de and Clark" exposition in Portland, Ore., sire to retain, no matter how unworthy. next year and the celebration of the 300th but Mr. Rocsevelt is determined that his anniversary of the settlement of Virginia administration shall be marked for its rein Jamestown the year following. Govern- form in this important branch of the fedment aid has been extended to both and eral service and the men who are on Mr. each will doubtless prove a great attraction Peirce's "little list" will have to step down for the local people, but neither is ex- and out no matter how influentia, their pected to draw big crowds from the coun- friends in political life may be try at large.

which promises to be unique in the extreme if the plans of its projectors are carried out. This is no less than a great atd.

dian affairs. Shakeup in Consular Service. One of the first results of the official visit to present to the president the matter of of Assistant Secretary of State Peirce to the American consulates in Europe and

Asta will be a decided change in the personnel of the United States Consular corps. Mr. Peirce discovered officially what so many travelers have found out for themselves, namely that in morals and in- lowa idea" in politics. tegrity the consular corps is capable of great improvement. It is a well known great question that will be uppermost in fact that ever since this country sent commercial representatives abroad politi- of federal control of railroad freight rates. cal services have governed selections more I would not feel at liberty to speak further frequently than absolute fitness. The result has been that in the past the Ameri- to say that it was entirely satisfactory and can consul has frequently done far more harm than good to this country. There are known instances where a consul with a bad reputation has so impressed his personality upon the people among whom he are interested in the subject should make served that his successors have been un- note of his message and see for themselves able after years of faithful service to undo the great damage created. Mr. Peirce did not start out on a "junket" when he began his tour of inspection. He went for the purpose of obtaining absolute facts and the information which he presented to the president upon his return has convinced the latter that there is a wide field for im-

provement and Mr. Roosevelt is the man to carry out the reforms which are shown to be necessary. Durin; the next few months, and es pecially during the extra session of the senate in March, there will be a great

many changes in the consular force. Eve.y man whose record is clouded will be removed, no matter how influential his 'backing" may be. Of course there will be a protest from senators who have pomatter.

One other exposition is in contemplation ROOSEVELT'S DAY OF REST

(Continued from First Page.) railroad show right here at the capital of pany, who started with the president's the nation. Unlike all others, this expo- party on the drive, left it after a time sition will ask not a dollar of government and, in company with some others of the In fact it is not intended to even party, visited the art gallery on the exform a stock company. The plan is to position grounds. Among President Fransimply ask congress for authority to use cis' guests on this little trip were Govvacant lands south of the "white tot" and erner VanSant of Minnesota and Mr. and the "monument grounds" for a period of Mrs. Douglas Robinson, the president's three or four anorths. If that consen, is brother-in-law and sister. tion the power will be of no advantage at all. Dinner at Francis Home Tonight the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Secretary and Mrs. dence. After the dinner the president and party returned to the Thompson residence. At 10:15 they left in carriages for the ex position grounds, where their special train brakes, couple a, condensers, injectors and has been hold awaiting their departure for Washington. tion service."

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1904.

Pythian Committee Finds Charges

Preferred by Elwood (Ind.) Com-

mandery Are False,

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27 .- The findings

and opinions of the court of inquiry held

CUMMINS IS WELL PLEASED Results of Visit to Washington All that He Could Wish For. SENTIMENT FOR RAILROAD REGULATION

States Weight of Opinion in East is in Favor of Revision of Tariff

Schedules by a Repub-Hean Congress.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-Gov

ernor A. B. Cummins returned from Washington this week fairly delighted with his interview with President Roosevelt, and at the instance of Major General James with what he saw and heard at the na- R. Carnahan by the grand lodge of the tional capital on political matters, as well as pleased with his final success in the matter of the inscriptions on the Shiloh monuments. As was stated in advance of prizes at the conclave held at Louisville his going and stated many times, the governor went to Washington by appointment especially to appear there on behalf of the veterans of lows regiments which fought at Shiloh. He also had an appointment

along with Governor Van Sant and others, proposed amendments to the Interstate Commerce law, Incidentally, not only the president, but many others, talked with him about tariff readjustments, and he reiterated to one and all his well known sentiments which have been called "the

"If I am not in error," he said, "the one congress the coming winter will be that of our interview with the president that that in the hour that we had with the president we talked over the matter very fully. He manifested great interest in the subject. I can only suggest that those who what the president thinks on the subject. "It is not a new subject at all. I have advocated this very thing on every occasion where it was pertinent, and my views have been very clearly stated a number of times in the last few years. It is useless to deny that in the operation of railroads competition has been wholly eliminated. stated to the president, as I stated at

Dubuque and elsewhere, that while there is great competition in getting business among railroads there is no competition in rate making. The power to make rates has been placed in the hands of a few persons. It is true here, as it has ever

been true in all such cases, that where the power to make prices or rates is entirely in the hands of one of the interested parties exclusively that power is abused. Such power over the commerce of the country cannot be safely entrusted to an Interested body. With competition elimi-

nated, rates must be adjusted by law. The proposition is so simple and so conservative that I am surprised that railroad men should oppose it. In fact, I know a great many railroad men who, as individuals believe this the proper solution of the Burden on Fullroads.

"What is wanted in the way of legislation is that the power to revise and regulate

rates shall be placed in the hands of some federal authority. If rates are found to be exorbitant there should be authority to fix reasonable rates and to put them into force immediately. Let the burden of show ing them to be unreasonable be upon the railroad companies. If it remains for the individual shipper to appeal to the courts and go through long and expensive litiga-

Change of Sentiment.

"The whole sentiment at Washington

seems to be that the tariff is going to be

revised. There are differences of opinion

at this stage as to where to begin, for no

escaped from Governors island tonight by jumping from the parapet of Castle William to the ground, thirty test below. The men, James termining and John Boyle, made their way unobserved to the water front, when the shore, in which they rowed out into the shore, in which they rowed out into the shore, in which they rowed out into the shore, in a small dorf, anchored near picked them up, and belleving them to be shipwrecked salors, handed them in Brook-lyn, where further trace of them was lost. Dunning and Doyle were transferred to Governors island about eight months ago from western posts, from which they had deserted. M. F. Harrington Outlines Scheme for Organizing Opposition to Republicans. CHARGES AGAINST BOTH OLD PARTIES

Says with Co-operation of Bryan CARNAHAN IS EXONERATED Hearst, Folk and LaFollette the

Proposed Movement Will Be Sure to Win.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 27. - (Special--M. F. Harrington wants a new political party organized to take the place of the various organizations that are opposed to the principles of the republican party. In the Independent this week, in answer to a query, "What Populists Should Do?" he presents a lengthy argument in favor of a new party and advances the following principles for which he says a large number of people will stand;

First-The national ownership and opera-tion of the railroads and telegraph lines of

the country. Second-The national ownership of enough coal and other mines to prevent monopoly and to accord independent citizens an op-portunity to acquire the Taw material as portunity to acquire the trust acquires them.

and to accord independent citizens an op-portunity to acquire the raw material as advantageously as the trust acquires them. Third-Postal savings banks. Fourth-A graduated income tax, Fith-A graduated income tax. Sixth-Local application in the states of the principles of initiative and referendum, with a subsequent application to our na-tional affairs should experience in the states prove such extension desirable. Beventh-The issue of all money by the federal government without the interven-tion of any bank. Eighth-Compulsory primaries.

Charges Against Old Parties.

In his article Mr. Harrington charges that the republican party is owned by the cor porations and that the democrats are in the same class. He cites James E. Boyd. Lee Herdman, James E. Kelly, Lee Spratlin and George L. Miller as democrats, and says he would no more co-operate with them in politics than he would with John H. Mickey, John Baldwin, Charles F. Manderson, B. T. White or J. H. Ager. In concluding Mr. Harrington said;

cluding Mr. Harrington said: I fully recognize that it is hard work to build up a new organization without the assistance of Mr. Bryan and Mr. Hearst, and my hope is that those gentemen may finally readize that reform can best be accomplished through a new organization. If we had in this new movement Bryan, Hearst, Folk and LaFoliette its ultimate success would not be in doubt. LaFoliette has accomplished a great work in Wis-consin in the matter of railroad taxes and a primary election law. He has now prob-aby secured the necessary power in the legislature to secure a reduction in freight rates. This is the end of the state reforms for which he has been contending, and when these are secured the agitation will cease very largely. Mr. LaFoliette will find that his freight rate law will be fought and hargely defied by the railroads and that the only solution of the great transporta-tion problem is the public ownership and operation of the railroads, and to secure this he will have to leave the republican operation of the railroads and or the the republicans or abandon his fight for reforms, and surrender to the vicious and organized garrison that he has fought sol Tuesday in an attempt to rob the Platte county bank at Platte Center. The information is endorsed with the names of forty-six witnesses. Holden stoutly denies any connection with the affair and insists that the wrong man was captured. The authorities have received a letter from Saginaw, Mich., to the effect that William Holden served a term in the penitentiary at Jackson, having been convicted on a charge of robbery. He corresponds well with the Holden in jall here. The letter also adds that he lost his eye in an accident in a sawmill. Holden here has but one eye. He was wearing a glass eye when he appeared at the bank, and when he was identified it was noticed that he had discarded the false optic. There seemed to be much method in Holden's plans. Near the spot where he was chased into a small grove was found a small hole alreforms, and surrender to the vicious and organized garrison that he has fought so well nearby. The shovel was identified by a In a new party, such as I have outlined, LaFollette and all men like him would find man living in Oconee and was borrowed by

Judge Wall Not a Candidate. Judge Aaron Wall of Loup City came to Lincoln last night and secured a stay of execution in the case wherein William Krons of Sherman county had been sentenced to the penitentiary for two years on a charge of arson. As soon as the jury returned its verdict of guilty Judge Wall hustled for Lincoln, secured the order from Chief Justice Holcomb and stopped the sheriff's trip to the penitentiary.

Judge Wall, who was re-elected senator mite on the heavy steel safe in the Farmers at the late election, said he had been so State bank and were preparing to explode busy with matters in court that he had another when citizens who had been not looked over the political field very awakened opened fire upon them.

(Richardson) ment at an early date in mass PLANS NEW POLITICAL PARTY convention at Falls City and discuss the drafting of a suitable bill covering the roads, proposition, which it will be his pleasure to bring before the coming session at Lincoln.

JUDGMENTS AGAINST UNION PACIFIC

Columbus Woman Awarded \$3,000 for Death of Husband.

COLUMBUS, N+b., Nov. 27.-(Special)-The jury in the case of Mrs. Lillie Edmurdeon against the Union Pacific Railroad company were instructed last evening about 5 o'clock and retire1 for deliberation. At 9 o'clock they returned a verdici giving the plaintiff damages in the sur of \$3,000, Mrs. Edmundson asked for dam-

ages in the sum of \$5,000 for the loss of her husband, who was killed one year ago while engaged in the capacity of brake While switching at Sraiding man. he fell from the top of a car and a wheel passed over his head, killing him instantly.

J. W. Herrod, roundhouse foreman here was made a party defendant to the ac tion. Attorneys Rich of Omaha and W. M Cornellus of this city represented the de fendant and ex-Chief Justice John J. Sullivan of this city was attorney for the Disinterested attorneys, plaintiff. watched the trial, believe the plaintiff has

a judgment that will stand in the upper Patrick Murray, one of the richest farmers in this part of the state, secured a judgment against the Union Pacific Rallroad company this week for \$1,400 for damages in the loss of a large quantity of hay which was destroyed a year ago on his farm. It was shown that the fire was started by sparks from a passing loco-

motive on the defendant's line of track be

CHARGES AGAINST BANK ROBBER

County Attorney Accuses William

Holden with Attempted Murder.

term of court.

Can't Do It Heart affections will not get well hemselves; neither do they remain in re. If the cause is not removed they o nue to grow in number and severity These or the severity

They are the outerowth of exhausted nerve force, and the heart cannot stop to rest, as do the other organs, but must con-tinue to struggle until completely disabled, and-that's the end.

and otherwise injuring her on Sundry. November 30 came on for hearing vesier-day before Justice M. H. Marble, this le-ing the carliest time at which Mrs. Kuce a could have her room, and he was bound over to appear at the next term of the district court, his bond being placed at 550. He was taken to the county Jall. Mrs. Kucera is still under the cure of a physicia.

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the most effective heart remedy known. It builds up, feeds and strengthens the nerves and muscles of the heart, and restores it to perfect health. tween this city and Oconce. There are also two other damage cases against the company which await a hearing at this

"I had serious heart trouble; for two months my life seemed to hang by a thread, when my attention was called to Dr. Milos" Heart Cure. I commenced tak-ing the Heart Cure and Nervine, and in two months they restored me to compara-tive cond health."

tive good health. REV. W. A. ROBBINS, Port Elgin, Ont. The first bottle will benefit, if not, the druggist will return your money, COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 27.-(Special.)-County Attorney Latham filed an information in the district court yesterday charg-



Ticket Offices

Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, to investigate charges that General Carnahan showed favoritism in the awarding of drill August 15 to 20, have been received by General Carnahan from Supreme Chancellor Shively of Richmond. The findings and opinions made publitonight hold that General Carnahan is in-

nocent of all the charges. The court made ten findings of fact, and rendered a find ing as follows:

In the opinion of the court the action of the part of Major General James R. Car

In the opinion of the court the action on the part of Major General James R. Car-nahan, to-wit: That he was prejudiced: that he tried to influence the judges in their decisions; that he or anyone else reported the findings of the judges otherwise than as made by main judges; that he change the time for the award of the primes; that he in any manner, at any time or in any place sought to injure the standing of the Elwood, Ind. company, finds that each and all of said charges are false and slanderous and with-out any foundation in fact. The court is of the opinion that the com-plaints of unfairness and prejudice against him and his company emanating from Cap-tain Nuzeum of the Elwood company are wholly without foundation in fact and are untrue; that the failure of his company to secure a prize at Louisville in attributed to the captain himself.

Supreme Chancellor Shively, after re-

endorsement:

viewing the evidence and findings and opinions of the court, makes the following

The findings and conclusions of the court of inquiry in the case of James R. Carna-han, major general of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, is in all things approved The court of inquiry was held in Indianapolis November 15 and 16 and was

composed of Brigadier Generals O. Lyon of Kansas, Chariton D. Loffe of Wisconsin and Thomas P. Satterwhite of Kentucky and Colonel Robert L. Jacobs of Kokome as recorder.

EVENTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE Social Season Begins with the New

Year's Reception Monday,

JANUARY 2.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The program of receptions and dinners at the White house for the season 1905 has been announced as follows:

January 2, Monday-New Year reception, 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. January 5, Thursday-Cabinet dinner, January 12. Thursday-Diplomatic re-

DEATH RECORD.

David Moore.

ception, 9 to 10:30 p. m. January 19, Thursday-Diplomatic din-January 28, Thursday-Judicial reception, January 28, Thursday-Judicial reception, 9 to 10:30 p. m. February 2. Thursday-Supreme court dinner, 8 p. m. February 9, Thursday-Congressional re-certion, 9 to 10:30 p.m. February 16, Thursday-Army and navy reception, 9 to 10:30 p.m.

Secretary Morton today authorized a denial of published reports of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Pauline Morton, to Mr. Thomas Chaimers of Chicago

granted there will be brought to Washingon for exhibit here about everything in the way of railroad appliances that have , ever been used on the railroads of the Losh, Dr. Rixey and Mr. and Mrs. Thompcountry. There will be engines of all son were entertained at dinner at 8 o'clock types, steam and electric, cars of all de- by Mr. and Mrs. Francis at their resiscriptions, from the old-fashioned "flat" and the "gondola" up to the most luxurious of the "private palace" variety. Switchen, frogr, ties, signal appliances, the thousand and one devices which form the stock in trade of the railroal appli-

ce men will be on exhibition. In fact, If the plan of the projectors of the show are carried out there will be brought to Washington the most comprehensive and complete railroad equipment ever shown at one time in the world.

The project has met with the most hearty approval of railroad men and man-

ufacturers throughout the country, and ing of the executive committee and the no possible doubt exists as to the success committee on ceremonies of the Louisiana of the enterprise. This is not to be a Purchase exposition a preliminary program money making show in any sense of the was arranged for the closing day of the "The idea is simply to bring to- World's fair, December 1, and it was ofword. gether everything offered for sale to railroad builders and railroad managers which of the president of the exposition company, could possibly interest them, and naturally David R. Francis. the manufacturers are eager to seize the

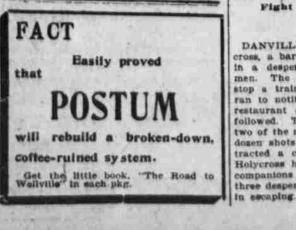
opportunity to display their products under such advantageous circumstances. The Railroad exposition will be the most unique by an adult or not. Also, all inmates of affair of the kind ever projected in this orphan asylums will be admitted free reor any other country, and it is only rea- gardless of age sonable to believe that congress will grant the necessary authority for the use of the the Plaza St. Louis at the same spot where grounds

Right Man for the Place,

It is doubtful if the president ever made a more appropriate appointment than that of Francis E. Leupp to be commissioner of Indian affairs. Mr. Leupp, who has been the correspondent here of the New York Evening Post for the last fifteen years, has made a careful study of the Indian problem and he is recognized as an authority upon all subjects pertaining to the welfare of the red man. He has unselfishly devoted his time and talents to the advancement in civilization of the aborigines and has been a valiant champion of their rights before congress and the departments. For years Mr. Leupp was connected with organizations, established to secure them their rights, and during President McKinley's term he was appointed a member of the Board of Indian commissioners, a body of gentlemen who have devoted their time and talents to

the well being of the Indians without other reward than the knowledge that they were alding the cause of humanity and civilian-Mr. Leupp was one of the founders of

the Syracuse Herald in the fos and came to Washington eight or ten years after to devote himself to literary and newspaper work in an atmosphere offering greater than the thriving city in cenadvantages tral New York. From the outset he won for himself a place in the very first rank of literary men here, and no man stands higher in the esteem of his associates and public men generally today than the



CLOSE OF THE WORLD'S FAIR Committee Arranges a Program for

Thursday, the Last Day of the Great Show.

advocating so long and so earnestly in ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27 .- At a joint meetlowa and elsewhere. His feelings are quite different from what they were six months ago, when lowa standpatters were threaten. ing to annihilate him politically for refusing to subscribe to their doctrine of the absolute sacredness of the present schedules cially decided to name the day in honor and were heaping abuse upon him for being a "tariff ripper" because he wanted the

republican party to make a plain declara-One of the features of the day will be tion in its platform in favor of entering the admission of children of 16 years and upon the work of revision of schedules at under free of charge, whether accompanied a definite time. "Tariff revision is in the atmosphere," said the governor. "It is all the talk at Washington and in the east. I was fairly

The principal exercises will be held in the opening exercises were held seven months before. William H. Thompson treasurer of the exposition, will preside, and the closing addresses will be delivered by President Francis. The day's exercises will clove with a parade of all nations in the Plaza St. Louis.

Only a tentative program has been an ranged for the night, but the gates will remain open until midnight and the filumtaken up at a special session or not. ination of the grounds will continue until "It is almost surprising how the opinion that hour.

CALL FOR MORE TROOPS Sheriff Asks for Two More Companies to Guard Leiter's Mines at Zeigler.

SPRINGFIELD, 111., Nov. 27.-Adjutant

General Scott today received a message from Sheriff Stein of Franklin county requesting that two additional companies be sent to Zeigler. General Scott tonight received a message from Captain Satersfield. in charge of the militia, stating that on night twenty shots were fired Saturday in the direction of the building in which the dynamite at Joseph Leiter's mine is stored, with the intention of exploding it. General Scott has taken no action on the last request for troops, but will probably send a representative to Zeigler tomorrow it made its flop, became at once most rabid to make an investigation. of the stand patters, but lo, even the

SHOOT BARTENDER THUGS Frank Holycross Fatally Wounded In

Fight with Holdup Men at Danville, III.

definite plans have been worked out, but DANVILLE, III., Nov. 37 .- Frank Holythey all recognize that it will not do to cross, a bartender, was fatally shot today stand still and do nothing. When Secretary desperate fight with three hold-up Shaw is quoted as saying that we must The men were heard planning to revise some of the tariff schedules it is stop a train, and while a traveling man very plain that the whole stand pat proran to notify the police they entered the gram has been abandoned. The republican restaurant and the fight with Holycross followed. The bartender knocked down party has full responsibility now. It is able enough and courageous enough to take two of the men and the third shot him. A up the work which lies before it and to dozen shots were fired. The shooting atremedy the defects in the law which have tracted a crowd and the man who shot become obvious by reason of the changing Holycross held the men at bay while his companions loaded their revolvers. The three desperadoes ran north and succeeded anditions."

must be done.

Prisoners Make Their Escape. NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Two prisoners

"Statistics will show that in the last four SCOTIA, Neb., Nov. 27.-(Special.)-David or five years, with the rate making entirely Moore died at his home here Friday, Noin the hands of interested persons, the net vember 25, aged 77 years. Deceased had heen a resident of Greeley county for revenue of the railroads of the United States has been increased 40 per cent, and more than thirty-one years, coming here in 1873. He was prominently identified with this at a time when the mileage has increased only about 4 per cent. Now, this the growth of this part of the state and does not prove that the railroads are getwas for years one of the best known men in central Nebraska. He served throughting 40 per cent too much for their service. but it does show the enormous power which out the civil war: was in Company K is exercised somewhere in the matter of Twenty-fourth Iowa Volunteer Infantry, exactions from the people for transporta-His wife, to whom he was married fiftyseven years ago, and three children sur

In regard to the necessity for making an vive him. His youngest son, Dr. Milan S. Moore, is located in Taylor, Neb. The inquiry into the tariff schedules and for members of his household are all other entering upon a revision to remove the residents of Scotia. An intensely patriotic manifest inequalities of the tariff, Governor citizen and loyal friend is at rest. Cummins returned more enthusiastic than ever before for that which he has been Colonel Alexander C. Sanda

LOGAN, O., Nov. 27 .- Colonel Alexander C. Sands, aged 75 years, died here today at the home of his daughter. He was for years the republican leader at Cincinnati where he founded the Daily Chronicle, that was afterwards merged into the Times-Sta: At one time he was a banker at Hamilton, O. He was United States marshal for the southern district of Ohio for years following the civil war, and held various official positions in Cincinnati. He is survived by a son and a daughter--"Eck" Sands, formerly managing efitor

of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and Mrs. Frank following them, and did not think much Rochester of Logan.

General Andrew J. Neff.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.-General Anoverwhelmed with inquiries in regard to drew J. Neff of this city. father of Mayor the subject. It was not necessary for me J. H. Neff, died today at San Antonio, to state my views. They are well known Tex., where he had gone for his health to everyone. I am now and have been aged 79 years. He was formerly prominent right along in favor of revision. But newsin Indiana republican politics, and had a paper men and politicians swarmed about distinguished war record. On the outbreak to talk it over and to know what suggesof the civil war he assisted in the organi tions I would make. It is what everyons zation of the Eighty-fourth Indiana volunis talking about. And it is coming. The teers, was commissioned major, was acting only question is as to whether it shall be colonel of the regiment when it was mustered out and was brevetted brigadier gen eral for meritorious conduct.

Fred R. Hamlin.

has become unfanimous that the work which NEW YORK, Nov. 27 .- Fred R. Hamlin I have so long urged should be entered well known theatrical manager and of upon. If there is anybody in Washington the firm of Hamlin, Mitchell & Fields, died 'standing pat' on the tariff schedules he is at his home here tonight. Mr. Hamlin had keeping pretty still about it. The best rebeen ill two or three months, but his death | time he owned it. was unexpected. Recently Mr. Hamlin pro duced "The Wizard of Oz" and "Babes in Toyland." He then joined with Mitchell and Fields, after the dissolution of the Weber & Fields combination, and this week

the firm was to open a new theater in this city.

Boys Charged with Fraud.

Boys Charged with Fraud. BALTIMORE, Nov. 27.-Thomas Sullivan, 17 years old, and Michael Feldon, aged 17, are held by the Baltimore police on the charge of obtaining \$1,500 from James Kon-nedy, a restauranteur of Buffalo, N. Y., under false pretenses. Feldon is said to have shot himself twice in a Baltimore boarding house Saturday. He was taken to a local hospital and while the physicians were dressing his wounds it was developed that he and Sullivan had run away from their homes in Buffalo. Chronicle is now declaring that something

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closely and had no idea of the organization of the senate. The name of the Sherman county man has frequently been mentioned for president of the senate, but he intimated last night that he would not stand in the way of the ambition of Senator Fries, his neighbor, who is an aspirant for the place.

JACK THE PEEPER" AT YORK NEW MINING COMPANY AT ALLIANCE

BANK

Mysterious Man Annoys Unprotected Women and Girls.

YORK, Neb., Nov. 27 .-- (Special.)-"Jack the Peeper," some mysterious man who has a mania for prowling around private homes and following and scaring unprotected girls after dark, again attempted last night to catch three young women and followed them to the door of the residence of Mr. Roach. From the description given he is the same man who attempted to assault Miss Sedgwick, daughter of Colonel Tim Sedgwick of the York Times, who was found lying unconscious near the door of the residence of Mrs. E. Joe Brown.

Roach were returning to the home of Miss Roach on East hill from the Fraternity day.

Wabash is a small railway station thirty miles east of here. No one was hurt in the fusillade of shots. The heavy steel door had been blown off its hinges and the rob hers were preparing to get at the cash when frightened away.

and Are Fired Upon by Citizens.

Corporation with Capital Stock of One Million Dollars Organized.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Nov. 27.-(Special Telegram.)-The Alliance Mining company, with a capital of \$1,000,000, well paid up, was organized here yesterday with the following officers: Mayor L. W. Bowman, president; J. B. Gray, vice president; T. J. O'Keefe, secretary; Sheriff Ira Reed, treasurer. A majority of the stockholders are Alliance people and include a good share of the leading business men. The company owns thirty claims near Mystle, S. D., assays from which have run abnormally high. While some development work has been done, active operations will begin to-

Last night as Miss J. Furman and Miss morrow upon the arrival of the newlyelected officers, who left for the Hills tobuilding, where there had been an enter-

tainment, they noticed that a man was James Locker Convicted of Assault. HAYES CENTER, Neb., Nov. 27 .- (Special.)-District court adjourned here Satof it until the man quickened his footsteps and then they walked faster and. urday. The only state case tried was that seeing that he was attempting to catch of the State against James H. Locker on the charge of assault with intent to kill. them, they commenced to run, and not until they opened the door at the Roach The jury was out but a short time and home did he cease trying to catch them brought in a verdict of assault, and he The mysterious man is described as bewas stined \$25 and costs. Hon. F. I. Foss of Crete assisted County Attorney Ready. ing of medlum height and weight, wearing long, gray overcoat and a slouc' hat, and W. S. Morton of McCook defended. The officials of the city believe they have Judge Grimes of North Platte presided during the greater part of the term. a clue to the identity and are following the same, hoping to learn beyond a ques

tion of a doubt the guilt of the party and an arrest will follow.

The Teachers' association of Frontier Mr. P. Christ came to York county about county began its semi-annual meeting here two years ago from western Nebraska and purchased an eighty-acre farm near York, Friday and adjourned yesterday evening. for which he paid at that time \$2,300. He There was a good attendance, with a well sold this farm yesterday to H. M. Childs filled program. Prof. Flude delivered his of this city for \$4,400. Mr. Christ made illustrated lecture Saturday evening at the courthouse to the teachers and others. no improvements on the place during the

News of Nebraska. SENATOR RICHARDS INTERVIEWED

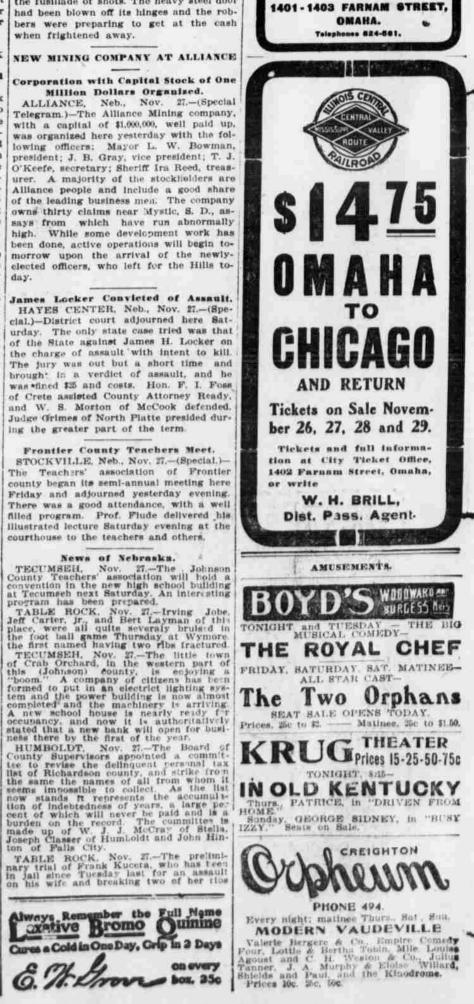
Richardson County Man Will Push Legislation for Good Roads.

TABLE ROCK. Nov. 7.-Irving Jeff Carter, jr., and Bert Layman o place, were all quite severaly bruis the foot ball game Thursday at Wy the first named having two ribs frac HUMBOLDT, Neb., Nov. 27.-(Special.)-Senator-elect Eugene A, Tucker of the First d strict is out in an interview in which he gives his views of the work to be performed by the coming session of the Nebraska legislature. Mr. Tucker says:

the first named having two ribs fracture TECUMSEH, Nov. 27.—The little tow of Crab Orchard, in the western part this (Johnson) county, is ecjoying "boom." A company of citizens has be formed to put in an electricit lighting sy tem and the power building is now almo completed and the machinery is arrivin A new school house is nearly ready f occupancy, and now it is authoritative stated that a new bank will open for bus ness there by the first of the year. HUMBOLDT, Nov. 27.—The Board 9 formed by the coming session of the Ne-braska legislature. Mr. Tucker says: This being my first term, I hardly know the length of time it will require to trans-act the necessary business. There will be a United States senator to elect, but as the republicans at the last state convention heartily endorsed the candidacy of Con-gressman Burkett, which action has been ratified by the voters at the polls. It ought to take but a short time to elect the sena-tor. Of course, there will be the necessary appropriations to be made, and I am in favor of keeping these down to the mini-mum—the actual necessities of conducting the affairs of the state. The new Pavenue law has received the hearts approval of the voters of the state. Set there are some necessary amendments, which I heartly favor and horse will be made. But the mat-ter which strikes me as being of the great-est importance is the question of sood roads and such legislation as will insure to the people of the state better roads without excending a large amount of money. I suggested during the campaign that if the law could be so amended that there would be but one road overseer to each township (outside cities and villages), whose dury if should be to carefally take care of the roads in the entire township, it would certainly be an improvement over the provided to keep the roads of the township in the repart to build five mings of permenent road of proper width and at an established grade. The senator-elect goes further, and sug-rests that the voters of his houne county HUMBOLDT, Nov. 27 .- The Board HUMBOLDT. Nov. 27.-The Board of County Supervisors appointed a commit-tee to revise the delinquent personal ta-list of Richardson county, and strike fro-the same the names of all from whom i seems impossible to collect. As the lis-now stands it represents the accumult ion of indebtedness of years, a large pe-cent of which will never be paid and is burden on the record. The committee i made up of W. J. J. McCrae of Stells Joseph Classer of Humboldt and John Him-ton of Falls City. "CARLE ROCK, Nov. 27.-The prelimit

The senator-elect goes further, and suggests that the voters of his home county

The burghars returned the fire while getting away. They came towards this city. STOCK EXPOSITION



publican newspapers have joined in the demand for it with unanimity. For instance, there is the New York Tribune, one of the most conservative newspapers of the country, up to the present time thoroughly committed to the stand pat doctrine, coming out squarely in favor of a program which includes entering upon revision of the tariff schedules. All the great republican

newspapers of the east, unless possibly it is the New York Sun, have come over to the revision side. I have not had access generally to the newspapers of the west the past week, but in Chicago the Tribune. the Record-Herald and the Chronicle are all out for revision. The Chronicle, when