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REPORTS ON STATE BANKS Secretary Royse Finds Them to Be in a

Prosperous Condition.

FEW FAILURES DURING PAST FOUR YEARS

Inmates of State Institution Feast on Prairie Chicken and Quail Confiscated by the State Game Warden,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 18 .- (Special.) -Secretary Royse of the State Banking board has filed with the governor the annual statement of he condition of the banks of the state during the last year, showing a most prosperous condition. The report shows that the banks of the state have enjoyed great prosperity during the year 1904, with the emallest percentage of failures in the country. At the close of business November 10 there were 515 banks under the control of the board. During the year thirty four new banks have been chartered with an aggregate paid-in capital of \$390,000, thirty-two of which were incorporated and two were private banks. At the date of the report the banks of the state were carryig an average of 28.67 per cent reserve. During the year the total number of do-

positors had increased 12,109 to 128,593. During the year loans and discounts increased \$1,259,785.70, while deposits grew by \$2,501,300.90. The decrease in failures is shown by the statement that during 1903 the total amount of deposits involved by bank failures was four one-hundredths of 1 per cent, while in 1902 ten one-hundredths of 1 per cent was involved.

In the report which covers the period beginning November 18, 1993, and ending November 10, 1904, Mr. Royse says;

"The year 1904 was one of unexampled prosperity for the banks of Nebraska, and their reports and the summaries thereof herewith given reflect credit on the state and its financial institutions. While the banks under your supervision have prospered and enjoyed a growth of business phenomenal, it can be said with truth, borne out by the statistical portion of this report, that conservatism and safety charactorizes the management to a flattering degree. This is evidenced by the fact that Nebraska stands the lowest of any state in the union, so far as we have information, in the number of failures, there having been no bank failures in the state during the period covered by this report; in fact, Nebraska has had but one bank failure since January 21, 1903, that being the Elkhorn Valley bank of O'Neill, which suspended November 24 last. When taken possession of by State Bank Examiner Whittemore it was found that all the bank's cash and a large amount of its bills receivable were missing, and that its president and cashier had absconded."

Banking Changes

The recapitulation prepared by Mr. Royse shows the following changes: Number of banks reporting November 17, 1903, 501; chartered but not commenced business November 17, 1903, 3; organized since November 17, 1903, 34; discontinued since November 17, 1903, 22; reporting November 10, 1904, 515 chartered but had not commenced business November 10, 1904, 1,

"The number of banks in active operation," continues the report, "has increased fourteen during the year. Loans and discoun.s have increased \$1,259,785.70. Capital stoch: paid in has been increased \$325,300. General deposits increased \$2,501,300.90. Other real estate was reduced \$76,226,60, and a decrease of \$130,397.65 in the items of notes and bills rediscounted and bills payable, while the surplus fund has been increased

none in 1904. Six of these were placed in Over Two Hundred Thousand Acres Entered land. \$113,463.77. the hands of receivers and three in the "The banks were carrying at the date of hands of trustees.

LIBRARY TABL	ES
Rs.00 Golden oak library table with desk	12 75
attachment in drawer 4.00 mahogany finish library table. Shakes- peare design.	2 75
RS.00 golden oak library table, 5 drawers, fancy pattern top	29 50
15.00 mahogany library table with 1 drawer, tapering legs with cup shape foot	11 50
5.00 mahogany library table. French legs, carved corners, has shaped under shelf	20 00
ES.00 golden cak library table, handsomely hand carved, sides and leg	21 00
50.00 library table, carved drawer, French shape legs, pattern undershelf, polished	6 00
mahogany finish. 80.00 mahogany library table. French de- sign, hand carved and fine polish finish	68 00

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pea \$35.00 fair \$15.00 tup \$25.00 car \$25.00 car \$25.00

\$10.00

PARLOR TABLES

	g Out Price.
\$40.00 inlaid parlor table, drop leaf unique design	30 00
45.00 parlor table, handsomely inlaid in holly and satin wood, oval top, tapering logs	30 00
\$10.00 parlor table, golden oak carved legs, pretty pattern undershelf.	6 00
7.35 parlor table, golden oak carved top, new design, fine polish finish	5 25
\$10.00 parlor table, 28-inch pattern top, goi-	5 00
\$11.00 golden quarter-sawed, pretty pattern parlor table, richty ornamented with carving	8 00
\$15.00 mahogany parlor table, Colonial re- production, very choice	11 50
\$7.50 mahogany parlor table, twist and shaped legs, pattern shelf	5 1111
\$14.75 golden oak parlor table, pedestal de-	0 00
sign, extra good value. \$2.75 mahogany finish parlor table, shape pattern top and shelf, polished	2 50

Pedestals and Taborets

Regular Price. Closing	Out Price.
\$11.00 mahogany pedestal, twist post round top and base	7 50
\$15.00 golden oak pedestal, round post cen-	. 11 50
\$15.00 mahogany pedestal, handsome, plain rich design, square center post, square	12 00
top \$14.50 golden oak pedestal, very unique and good design, square top	9 00
\$10.00 golden oak pedestal, round top, turned	6 50
\$3.50 tabouret, Dutch design, mahogany	2 25
1.75 tabouret, oak or mahogany finish, polished, pretly pattern	1 00
\$3.50 tabouret, golden quarter-sawed oak,	175
2.00 tabouret, golden cak, shape top, French legs	1 50

Bed Room Chairs, Rockers We have a very large line of bedroom rockers with and without arms, also chairs in mahogany, natural and lark, curly birch, bird's eye maple, golden oak and ma-hogany finish, also slipper chairs and rockers-all at re-duced prices.

IRON BEDS

An excellent opportunity for boarding houses or hotel on to lay in a supply of iron beds. We are selling em less than the manufacturer's cost.

BED ROOM SUITS

Reductions on hed roomsuits in this closing out sale, to 70 per cent.

CHILDREN'S GO-CARTS At reductions from former price of about 65 per cent

DEWEY & STONE FURNITURE CO.

Retiring From Business

Duilding for sale or rent, possession given March 1st. In this great closing out, going out D of business sale, we toss profits to the winds-ignore cost and disregard former selling prices-in many instances prices down below wholesale cost. There is no money earned so easily as the money saved on purchases and money-saving opportunities are thicker here than in any other store. Here are some of the bargains:

Bed Room Furniture

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Regular Price. Closing	g Out Price
wainut suit, new design, consisting of	
Sizio three-piece handsome Circassian wainut suit, new design, consisting ou dresser, chiffonier and dressing table, beautiful wood and a bargain	97 00
*hand carved, very pretty pattern glass	63.00
* hand carved, very pretty pattern glass M8.00 curly birch chiffonier to match above dresser	57 00
dresser	
110.00 mahogany dresser, handsome pialu. Colonial design, very large mirror, has glass knobs.	
6.60 chiffonier, colonial, mahogany to match above dresser	79 00
71.00 mahogany dresser, beautifully figured mahogany, ver large mirror, hand carved	
carved 54.00 mahogany dresser, base has full swell front, very large oval mirror	43 00
front, very large oval mirror	
double shape front, large pattern mirror, frame hand carved	46.00
41.50 bird's-eye maple dresser, Rococo de- sign, hand carved, serpentine front	
38.00 mahogany dresser, choice French pattern, shaped French bovel mirror	32 00
swell top drawers, large French mirror	22 00
sweil top drawers, large French mirror 21,50 curiy birch dresser, large oval mirror, shape front, handsome grained wood 47.09 golden oak dresser, double sweil front,	26 00
extra large French beyel mirror, hand	39 50
34.00 golden oak dresser, pretty oval mir- ror, shaped front, handsome figured quar- ter-sawed oak.	27 50
33 00 golden oak Princess dresser	25 50
dresser 4.50 golden oak Princess dresser	20 00
dresser 26.50 golden oak Princess dresser	22 50
8.60 mahogany Princess	24 00
dresser 6.50 bird's-eye maple Princess	31 00
0.00 mahogany Princess dresser 36.50 bird's-eye maple Princess dresser 30.00 bird's-eye maple Princess dresser dresser 30.00 bird's-eye maple Princess dresser 0.00 molden oak	24.00
dresser	
dresser	30 00
Annual Contractor	10 10
dreaser	9 00
H1.50 golden oak dresser	7 00
dragan	10 75
18.00 golden oak	12 00
18.00 golden oak dresser 14.50 golden oak dressing table, oval mirror 22.00 bird's-eye maple dressing table, swell front, oval mirror	10 50
22.00 bird's-eye maple dressing table, swell	16 75
22.00 bird's-eye maple dressing table, swell front, oval mirror. 27.00 bird's-eye maple dressing table, large glass, French legs.	19 75
24.00 curly birch dressing	18 00
24.00 curly birch dressing table 25.00 curly birch dressing table	18 75
table 29.00 curly birch dressing	20 00
table	40 00

30.00 mahogany dressing table	23 00
29.00 mahogany dressing table	22.00
43.00 mahogany dressing table	31 00
36.99 mahogany dressing table 37.99 molden onk dressing	29 00
37.00 golden oak dressing table	
WASHSTANDS in oak, bird's eye gany, curly birch. In this closing out from 20 to 75c per cent.	maple, solid maho-

CHIFFONIERES in oak, maple, mahogany, curly birch, all go at big reductions.

PARLOR, LIBRARY AND LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

Regular Price. Closing	R Out 1	Price.
\$40.00 Davenport sofa, mahogany finish frame, tapestry upholstered	25	00
\$75.00 mahogany davenport, in muslin-we	50	00
cover to suit \$50.00 Flemish Davenport, covered in Bok- hara cloth		00
\$60.00 Turkish arm chair, in muslin-we		00
\$35.00 mahogany arm chair-we cover in goods to suit	20	00
\$15.00 mahogany arm parlor chair	9	50
\$16.00 mahogany arm parlor	10	00
\$16.00 mahogany Roman chair, upholstered	. 8	00
\$6.00 oak rocker, with or without arms, tapestry upholstered spring seat.	2	25
\$12.50 oak arm chair, tapestry seat and back		00
\$10.75 parlor side chair, spring seat	5	00
\$40.00 5-piece parlor suit, mahogany	8.9.5	00

MORRIS CHAIRS

finish .

Regular Price.	Closing Out Price.
	mahogany frame Mor- or velour cushions
\$22.00 metal frame.	wood arm Morris 14 00
\$8.75 Morris chair, cushions	reversible 4 00
\$22.00 mahogany Mon	rris chair, carved claw 16 00
	mahogany frame, rich, 18 00
\$4.50 child's Morris	chair, loose 2 95
\$3.35 child's Morris	chair, reclining 200

WOOD BEDS

	Ve have a number of wooden ng them out as follows:		golden	finish-
Regi	alar Price.	C	losing O	ut Price.
at	beds			2 00
\$4.50 at	beds			2 75

Dining Room Furnit	ure
Begular Price. Closing	Out Price
Just a few of the bargains:	
31.35 dining chair, wood seat, brace arm, turned spindles and embosed back	850
\$1.60 dining chair, close woven cane, brace	1 10
arm, full post back.	1 10
\$1.60 dining thair, close woven cane, bracs arm, full post back. \$1.90 dining chair, brace arm, cane seat, embossed back.	1 15
\$2.00 dining chair, cane seat, brace arm,	1 20
full back post, plain back	
 \$2.00 dining chair, cane seat, brace arm, full back post, plain back. \$3.50 dining chair, full box frame, cane seat, polished oak. 	2 50
\$6.00 arm dining chair, cane	
Odd dining chairs, 1, 2 and 3 of a pattern,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
pedestal center, claw feet	42 00
\$25.00 dining table, pedestal with round top,	21 00
\$40.00 round top table. French legs, claw	32 00
feet, hand polished.	04 00
 hair price. \$56.00 dining table, round top, golden oak pedestai center, claw feet. \$22.00 dining table, pedestai with round top, quarter-sawed golden oak. \$40.00 round top table. French legs, claw feet, hand polished. \$23.50 dining table, square top, fluted legs, heavy design. \$25.50 dining table, golden owstor sawed, oak 	18 50
\$19.50 dining table, golden quarter-sawed oak,	polished.
square top	16 00
\$35.00 china closet, large, massive pattern, so	well glass
golden oak	30 00
 319.50 dining table, golden quarter-sawed oak, heavy turned legs, carved feet, square top. 355.00 china closet, large, massive pattern, swends and door, carved claw feet, golden oak. 323.00 china closet, golden oak, swell glass ends and door. 315.55 china closet swell glass ends mider. 	19 00
\$15.75 china closet, swell glass ends, golden	12 80
 \$15.75, china closet, swell glass ends, golden oak \$33.60, china closet, golden quarter-sawed oak, hand pollshed \$57.50, china closet, very large, massive design, front door and ends, best golden oak 	14 50
oak, hand polished	24 00
\$57.50 china closet, very large, massive design,	full swell
oak	53 00
front door and ends, best golden oak \$52.00 china closet, Antwerp oak, very good design \$75.00 Buffet, golden oak, quartor-sawed,	39 00
STA 00 Buffet galden ook anartor-sawed	== 00
polished and carved	91 00
 \$75.00 Buffet, golden oak, quartur-sawed, polished and carved. \$80.00 buffet, very handsome design, extra lar mirror, golden quarter-sawed 	ge French
oak	60 00
oak \$58.00 buffet, latest design, golden oak polishe claw feet and ornamenta-	d, carved
tions	40 00
\$38.50 buffet, golden oak, a complete elegant design, fine polish finish and hand carved \$202.00 dhing suite, consisting of large sideboa table. 5 side aud 1 arm chair, spring	26 00
\$202.00 dining suite, consisting of large sideboa	rd, dining
table, 5 side and 1 arm chair, spring	75 00
1207.00 dining suite, Antwerp oak, sideboard, ro	und table.
leather seat. 1207.00 dining suite, Antwerp oak, sideboard, ro china cabinet, 6 side and 1 arm leather seat chair	57 00
sciulu dining suite, tolonisi design, manogany	sideboard
round table and china cabl-	45 00
round table and china cabl- net 1248.00 dining suite, mahogany, buffet, china chi pedeetal table, 6 side and 1 arm leather char, bargain at.	set, round
pedestal table, 6 side and 1 arm leather	98 00
chair, bargain at	

Rockers and Odd Chairs

And the second se	the second se	_
\$2.50 rocker, solid oak, full post back, cane	1	6
<pre>seat, brace arms. \$2.25 cane seat sewing rocker, brace arms,</pre>		
cane seat. \$4.00 rocker, with arms, cane seat, high		3
\$4.00 rocker, with arms, cane seat, high back, embowsed with turned spindle	2	9(
12.15 large arm oak rocker, with cane seat, turned spindle.	1	50
\$5.00 rocker, large comfort, with bent arms,		75
embossed back		-
\$6.50 rocker, solid oak, large comfort style, cane seat, polished finish	4	7
\$8.00 golden oak arm rocker, polished and quartersawed, very strong & substantial	5	75
\$10.25 arm rocker, select golden oak, saddle wood seat, shaped arms	7	5(
\$6.50 mahogany finish rocker with arms and rush seat, fine polish finish.	4	75
with arms, and mahogany panel back,		00
\$6.00 mahogany finish arm chair, pretty,	4	78
plain, rich pattern		
\$12.00 large rocker, mahogany back, shaped arms, very rich design	9	78
\$5.75 rocker, high back, mahogany finish,	4	00
polished shaped wood seat		
\$5.50 large, high back arm rocker, mahog- any panel, cobbler leather seat	3	75
\$19.00 golden oak platform rocker, roll wood seat, select guartersawed golden oak	6	50
\$12.00 golden oak arm chair, for library,	8	00
11ving room, or hall \$52.00 large leather Turkish rocker, spring	44	
arms, tuiled back, very comfortable		10000
\$20.00 leather seat and back sleepy hollow chair, oak frame, a bargain	13	50
chair, oak frame, a bargain		00

including the close of the period covered MUCH LAND HAS BEEN TAKEN attempt of the cattlemen many of the men. coursed upon "The Association's Powers."

High Office for Mare Perkins.

named as a candidate for the office of

grand receiver of the order. Mr. Perkins is

attempt of the cattlemen many of the men, numbering more than 100, were discouraged and returned without even waiting for the day of the filing or going out to see the land. The filings were made, as a general rule, in good faith, and with the bona fide inten-tion on the part of at least a majority of the homesteaders, to make the land their place of residence, and many have already GENEVA, Feb. 18.—Father Vaughn failed to appear last night and a goodly crowd was disappointed. This was to have been a free lecture. In the course of six, to ticket holders. Superintendent Taylor promised Father Vaughn would be here sometime in the near future. BEATRICE, Feb. 18.—The program of the Beatrice Woman's club yesterday was in the history department. Mrs. Helen M. Drake, leader. Louise of Prussia and Cath-erine II of Russia, two among the many women who have made history, were sub-jects of papers and discussions yesterday. Aside from the regular program Mrs. A. Hardy read an interesting article on the life and works of the late General Lew Wallace.

this report an average reserve of 28.67 pe cent. "Number of depositors, 128,593, an increase

of 12,109 during the year. "It will no doubt be interesting to go back a little farther and compare this report with the report of December 13, 1900. which shows that since that time loans have increased \$13,351,573.84, general deposits have increased \$13,681,123.77, capital stock paid in increased \$1,306,450, other real estate decreased \$276,717.32, and 103 have been added to the number of banks in active operation."

Few Bank Failures.

Mr. Royse calls attention to the remarkably small number of failures during the last four years, the total number being nine. He says:

"During the last four years, up to and

What Sulphur Does

For the Human Body in Health and Disease.

The mention of sulphur will recall to many of us the early days when our mothers and grandmothers gave us our daily dose of sulphur and molasses every spring and fall.

It was the universal spring and fail "blood purifier," tonic and cure-all, and Bros., Denver, from C. H. Johnson. The is better as a whole than that which was mind you, this old-fashioned remedy was not without merit.

The idea was good, but the remedy was crude and unpalatable, and a large quantity had to be taken to get any effect. Nowadays we get all the beneficial effects kinson, Neb.

of sulphur in a palatable, concentrated form, so that a single grain is far more effective than a tablespoonful of the crude sulphur.

In recent years research and experimen ment companies to Attorney General have proven that the best sulphur for Brown for investigation. Mr. Brown was medicinal use is that obtained from Calgiven authority to conduct investigations cium (Calcium Sulphide) and sold in drug and to bring proper action to suppress the stores under the name of Stuart's Calcium Wafers. They are small chocolate coated complaints have been received lately. pellets and contain the active medicinal principle of sulphur in a highly con-

centrated, effective form. Few people are aware of the value of this form of sulphur in restoring and maintaining bodily vigor and health; sulphur acts directly on the liver, and excretory organs and purifies and enriches the blood by the prompt elimination of waste ma-

terial. Our grandmothers knew this when they dosed us with sulphur and molasses every spring and fall but the crudity and impurity of ordinary flowers of sulphur were often worse than the disease, and cannot compare with the modern concentrated preparations of sulphur, of which Stuart's Calcium Wafers is undoubtedly the best and most widely used.

to pay armory rent, that they may be pre-They are the natural antidote for liver pared and qualified to respond to their and kidney troubles and cure constipation country's call. This financial sacrifice is and purify the blood in a way that often surprises patient and physicians alike. priation made for their support. This i

Dr. R. M. Wilkins while experimenting with sulphur remedies soon found that the sulphur from Calcium was superior to any other form. He says: "For liver, kidney and blood troubles, especially when resulting from constipation or malaria, I have been surprised at the results obtained from Stuart's Calcium Wafers. In patients suffering from bolts and pimples and even deep-scated carbuncles. I have repeatedly seen them dry up and disappear in four or five days, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Although Stuart's Calcium Wafers is a proprietary article and sold by drug-

gists and for that reason tabooed by many physicians, yet I know of nothing so safe and reliable for constipation, liver and kidney troubles and especially in all forms of skin diseases as this remedy."

At any rate people who are tired of pills catharties and so-called blood "purifiers" will find in Stuart's Calcium Wafers, far safer, more palatable and effective the fork. preparation.

"Of the \$31,421,358,54 of deposits in banks under state supervision in 1901, \$100,894.18, or three-fourths of 1 per cent was involved n bank failures, affecting 445 depositors, of Alleged that They Advised Prosfour-tenths of 1 per cent of the total num-

ber of depositors in all state banks. "In 1902 the total amount of deposits in all banks under state supervision was \$34.487,-619.26, of which \$125,,770.70, or one-tenth of 1 per cent, was involved in bank failures affecting 998 or five-tenths of 1 per cent of the total number of depositors in all state banks.

Confiscate Some Game.

Brown Gets Complaints.

plaints against several installment invest

Inspecting National Guard.

General Culver gives the guardsmen much

redit for their patriotic endeavors to sus-

twice as much, Iowa three times

o it in the future.

double the amount.

failures in Nebraska, as follows:

state banks in that year.

"Two in 1901, six in 1902, one in 1903 and

cial.)-The land office rush for the one sec "In 1903 the total amount of deposits in all tion homestead is practically over, and as : state banks was \$37,073,882.24, of which \$16,result something over 200,000 acres of graz 915.81, or four one-hundredths of 1 per cent. ing land, heretofore controlled by the cattle was involved in bank failures, affecting kings without charge, is now homesteaded seventy-four depositors, or six one-hunby settlers from Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri Kansas, the Dakotas and other states. dredths of 1 per cent of all depositors in all Nearly 300 entries were made and most of

"Up to the present time the average div them were made by citizens of Nebraska from the Missouri river to the Colorado and idend paid to depositors of these banks is 642-3 per cent, with assets remaining in Wyoming lines. The extreme cold which prevailed, prethe hands of receivers aggregating \$207,-590.43, of which \$10,372.43 is cash, and with ented many from coming to see the land.

claims unsatisfied aggregating \$178,856.51." and these are coming now, a few on almost every train, and many who came were unable to go out to see the land, and not Game Warden Carter today distributed ninety-four prairie chickens and eighty-nine | caring to take anyone's word for the charquail among the state institutions that acter of the land, went home. There yet remains about 250 sections which are subwere confiscated by a local deputy at

by Bomesteaders at North Platte.

and Had Their Employes

Make Entries.

Horace, Greeley county. The birds were in ject to one section entry, and, strange as two barrels and were consigned to Pinkett | it may seem, the land which is now vacant cards on which the address was printed taken. The reason is this: The Union Pacific railroad follows the South Platte river were tacked on the barrels and on the and immediately to the north of the North back of the cards was the picture and name Frank X. Rehberg, fusion candidate Platte river, which flows from one to a for state senator, Thirteenth district, At-

dozen miles above the Union Pacific railroad, there is a range of river bluffs which gradually reduce in size as one goes farther north, until the land becomes of a rolling At a meeting of the State Banking hoard nature and of a table character. The land today it was agreed to turn over the comnearest the railroad is rougher and contains more sand, but the settlers all seemed to be desirous of getting land as near the railroad as possible, and hence chose the second-class land. But those who are ac-

customed to western Nebraska do not mind companies violating the law. A number of the distance so much and to them twentyfive to thirty miles is a short space and these, though few, chose the better land Adjutant General Culver has issued gen along and in the southern half of McPhereral order No. 3, directing the various comon county. This land that yet remains panies of the National Guard to assemble untaken is mainly best suited for grazing for inspection, commencing March 10. This and hay making and to those purposes the is the annual inspection required under the attle and stock men, who have reigned Dick law, and is of great importance to the upreme in this region and have almost guard. General Daggett is directed by the prevented others from coming into the commanding officer of the Northern diviountry, have for a good many years past sion, U. S. A. (Major General Bates), to sed the land. There are, however, in varimake this inspection and upon his report ous parts of it homesteaders of 160 acres lepends largely the standing of the Ne who have raised corn, potatoes and various braska National guard at the War depart ther crops, besides stock. Most all of the ment, and the aid that may be extended

ections have good valleys, which may be put to cultivation or saved for the hay which naturally grows upon the land. The snow now covers the ground, but the tain their organization, taxing themselves weather is now such that all will be gone in a couple of days.

Cattlemen Get Busy.

necessitated because of the meager appro-During the land opening the efforts of the attlemen, who have held sway in the resomewhat discouraging in the face of the gion thrown open to one section home fact that other states of equal or less steads prior to this time, were certainly wealth appropriate two or three times the amusing and furnished practically, without amount for the support of the guard that but a few exceptions, the only examples this state does. South Dakota appropriates and instances of bad faith in the entries th made. They nearly all gathered in the city amount, and even little Rhode Island, about of North Platte, as if by appointment, and the size of Cherry county, appropriates a week before the date of the opening made it a regular business of accosting every stranger as to his business in the com-

Hayfork Pierces Boy's Leg. nunity and when they found out he was NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 18-(Specia a homesceker they repeated direful tales of Felegram.)-Henry Oelke, 12-year-old son of nountainous and precipitous hills, with no Fritz Oelke, died this evening from the alleys between, composed entirely of sand. effects of having the prong of a fork imwith no sign of vegetation of any sort, un paled eight inches through his right eye. nhabitable by man or beast and only a The boy lived an hour after being displace for a man to become bankrupt, as covered by two farm hands on top of a hey averred they themselves had. Yet load of hay. It is stated the boy was during the same time, these cattlemen had standing on top of the load and balancing very man in their employ enter sections himself with a bay fork, the prongs of of land within the scope of their respective which were pointed toward him. When th ranches, so that they might be able to con horses gave a lunge he fell over against trol as nearly as possible these sections within their ranges. On account of this

CATTLEMEN SAID TO HAVE BEEN ACTIVE place of residence, and many have already owned by the Nebraska associations is

upon the land. In some instances a number of men have already planned to have pective Settlers to Leave Country schools for the children of the various families in the communities which they will form. Quite a number have made plans to move upon the hand as soon as the men, of this city last evening Marc G. winter breaks and are now establishing the Perkins of this city was unanimously oundaries of their sections.

NORTH PLATTE Neb. Feb. 18 .- (Spe AT STATE Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION

well known throughout the state as manager of the American Press association at Executive Committee's Report Shows

Omaha for sixteen years. He is now pres-Growth for the Year. ident of the Telegram Publishing company of this city. The lodge here is putting GRAND ISLAND, Feb. 18.-(Special elegram.)-Today was largely spent by the forth every effort to land the office for Mr. Perkins. lelegates to the twenty-fifth annual convention of the Young Men's Christian as

sociation of Nebraska in Institute work, addresses and discussions on the various departments of Y. M. C. A. work, each branch having a meeting at the separate

churches. Tomorrow representatives of the association will occupy the pulpits of the Concape. gregational, two Methodist, Episcopal, English Lutheran and Christian churches, with men's meeting at the opera house and a romen's meeting at the First M. E. church in the afternoon.

So far the work of the convention has been almost entirely of the nature of instruction. Last night's meeting was dis tinctively a railroad meeting, the principal feature of which was the address of General Manager Bidwell of the Chicago & Northwestern upon his experience with Y. M. C. A. work and its relation to railroad employes. The value of the work of the association among employes of the rallroads of the country was recognized by the managers of the same, or there would not be the immense appropriations by the general officers for Y. M. C. A. buildings

and organizations. Secretary McDill of Chicago supplemented the address with ome interesting sketches of the life of the railroad man on the western or the mountain roads. C. J. Hicks of New York also gave an interesting address on "The asso-

ciation's work in the railroad centers. The religious deportment was given an inning with C. M. Mayne in charge. Paers were read, under this department, on "Methods of Committees," "Bible and Missionary Work," and "Successful Work." The physical department, or body buildng, was in charge of Ben Cherrington, of University place. Considerable discussion followed his address on the value of wholesome sports and healthful exercise and the proposition was discussed to organize a state basketball team. No definite action,

however, was taken. I. E. Brown, Illinois state secretary, dis

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Funeral services will be held on lunday. made arrangements to move their families \$191,000 with an indebtedness of only \$7,309.

Sunday. STELLA, Feb. 18.—Word has been re-ceived of the death of Luke Fisher, an old resident of this county, at Colorado Springs yesterday of tuberculosis. Mr. Fisher went to Colorado about three years ago for his health. His remains will be interred here. COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-At a regular meeting of Columbus lodge No. 268, Ancient Order of United Work-

interred here. BEATRICE, Feb. 18.—This locality is just recovering from the effects of the terrible storm of last week. Farmers have suc-ceeded in opening the roads during the past few days and are now able to market their produce without much trouble. Rail-road traffic has again assumed its normal state and the business outlook is much brighter at present than it has been for some time. Wallace. Wallace, SCHUYLER, Feb. 18.-Webster Clark, a brother of Mrs. C. K. Lord, was before the Board of Insanity yesterday on complaint of his sister and brother-in-law. He came here a year ago and has since lived with the family. He seemed to the board to be possessed more with laziness than insanity and they would do nothing with him. The Lord people profess great fear of him and will not tolerate him in their home, where he has abused their children. OSCEOLA. Feb. 18.-The union revival

TECUMSEH, Feb. 18.-The local lodge of TECUMSEH, Feb. 18.—The local lodge of Masons entertained a large company of friends in royal style at its headquarters in Masonic hall Thursday evening. The hall was very tastily decorated and the scene was brilliantly lighted. Grand Cus-todian R. E. French was present and ad-dressed the company. Dainty refreshments were served A pleasant lighters. OSCEOLA, Feb. 18.—The union revival ervices that have been held, changing to each of the churches in the last two weeks, are closing up the second week with grand success, as far as the members of the churches are concerned. The clergymen of the village as well as the laity, are arous-ing interest in reducing work, and there were served were served A pleasant literary program was carried out.

BURWELL, Neb. Feb. 18 .- John Cramer, BURWEILL, Neb. Feb. 18.—John Cramer, a rancher in the north part of the county, has sworn out a warrant charging John Loar with statutory asault on Mary Cramer, a 15-year-old girl. Loar enticed the girl to the place where he was working on a ranch by telling her she was wanted by the wife of the owner of the ranch to work, when, in reality, neither the wife nor husband was at home.

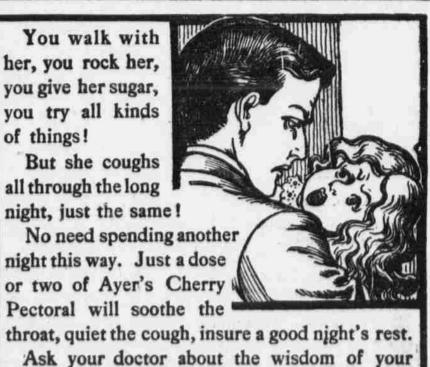
HASTINGS. Feb. 18.-At a meeting of the board of directors of Hastings college it was decided to build a new dormitory just as soon as \$3,000 in cash can be raised, and P. L. Johnson was put in the field to solicit for same. The new dormitory will be 40x60, two stories high, and will have twenty-five rooms. It is thought that the money will be raised before June 1 and that the new dormitory will be ready for occupancy for the fall term. BEATRUCE Each 18.-Kilnatrick Bros HASTINGS, Feb. 18 .- Hastings is to have HASTINGS, Feb. 18.—Hastings is to have a business men's carnival next September. The organization, which will have the affair in charge will be the Business Men's Eagle club, which has been incorporated, with the following officers: President, Mark Levy; secretary, William Schellak; treas-urer, W. H. Bertwell. A contract has been made with the Parker Amusement commade with the Parker Amusement com-

made with the Parker Amusement com-pany for attractions. WEST POINT, Feb. 18.—The West Point Cadet band has elected the following offi-cers: President. Otto Kerl: vice president. C. Malchow; sceretary, Charles Kuhle; treasurer, R. H. Kerkow, business man-ager, Rudolph Brazda; leader, H. S. Rad-ler; musical director, Prof. J. V. Pospisil The band has just entered upon its eight-eenth year and is now a flourishing institu-tion, with an interstate repatation. HUMBOLDT, Feb. 18.—The members of the Epworth league of the Methodist Epis-copal church met at the home of Rev.

ing interest in religious work, and there seems to be an undercurrent of feeling which is flowing swifter and stronger as

HASTINGS, Feb. 18 - At a meeting of the

days go by



keeping this remedy in the house, ready for these night coughs of the children. Doctors have the formula. They know all about this medicine.

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of things!

GENEVA, Feb. 18.-During the farmers' institute of March 2 and 3 the Equal Suf-frage club will serve a corn festival, at which all the edibles will be composed of corn in some delectable shape.

WEST POINT, Feb. 18.-Chester A. Has-WEST POINT, Feb. 18.—Chester A. Has-son, son of Postmaster Hasson of Dodge, has been appointed day telegraph operator at the Northwestern depot at this place, vice A. C. McLaren, promoted. HASTINGS, Feb. 18.—Miss Louise Hant-garn and Milton Cable were married last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hanfgarn. Rev. Gil-liem of the Christian church officiated. SCHUYLER Feb. 15.—Edward Webster

SCHUYLER, Feb. 13.-Edward Webster, father of Mrs. Frank M. Hughes, with whom the deceased has had his home dur-ing the last thirteen years, was burled here today, having died Thursday morning. Mr. Webster was born in Balem, Mass.

sary arrangements made for the affair. BEATRICE, Feb. 18.—The Crabtree Foronsic club held a meeting last night and made preliminary arrangements for the debate to be held at Nebraska City next month. Three representatives from the Crabtree club will be chosen to com-pete with the debating club at Nebraska City at a preliminary to be held here February 25.

Gleason having received a call to a pas-torate in Ohio, handed in his resignation to the officers of the Congregational church

Shooting at Red Cloud. RED CLOUD, Neb., Feb. 18 .- (Special.)-Al Schrivner was shot and slightly wounded by "Griff" Hamm of Holdrege Wednesday night in a guarrel in a saloon. At the time of the shooting Schrivner had Hamm down and was choking him. Hamm made his es-

News of Nebraska.

GENEVA, Feb. 18-Plans are being made or rebuilding the burnt Geneva State bank. WEST POINT, Feb. 18 .- M. McLaughlin, county attorney, is seriously ill with a severe attack of the grip.

HOWE, Feb. 18.-Mrs. Martha Hughes, widow of Amos T. D. Hughes, died yester-day, aged 62. She only survived her hus-band four days.

YORK, Feb. 18.—York chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, initiated five new mem-bers Thursday evening. A banquet was served to sixty members.

WEST POINT, Feb. 18 -- Fred Sork of Visner has been transferred by the Nye-ichneider-Fowler company from its office here to the West Point office.

BEATRICE, Feb. 18.-Samuel Wymore and son have purchased a diamond drill and expect to sink 2,000 feet in the vi-unity of Wymore in search of oil.

HASTINGS, Feb. 18.-Hiram Wallace of ceroy was before the Adams county board it insanity yesterday and was adjudged in-ane. He was taken to Lincoln today.

WEST POINT, Feb. 18.-Frederick, t oungest son of Mr. and Mrs. Willia Krause, died of an acute attack of pne notia and was buried this morning. pneu-BEATRICE, Feb. 18.-Several new cases of smallpox have been reported to the smallpox have been reported to the thorities the last few days. A few cases pneumonia are also prevalent in the city. WEST POINT, Feb. 18.-The regular meeting of the West Point section of the Cuming County Teachers' association will meet at West Point next Saturday after-

WEST POINT, Feb. 18 .- Mrs. Mary Mc-Carthy, a ploneer of this county, died at the family home in Bancroft preclact at the age of 50. Rev. Joseph Crowley, pas-tor, officiated at the funeral.

HASTINGS, Feb. 18.—The farmers of Adams county are talking of organizing for the purpose of holding a big county fair next fail. A meeting will soon be called when officers will be elected and all neces-sary arrangements made for the affair.

WEST POINT Feb. 18 -Rev. C.

