EATON RESENTS IMPLIED CENSURE

In Future the Clerical Work of Tabulating Bids Will Not

Be Done in Advance.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 1 .- (Special.)-Land Commissioner Eqton has announced that he will not, hereafter, open the quarterly bids for state supplies in advance of the meetings of the board of purchase and supplies. When the board meets in the morning for the purpose of purchasing coal and other supplies needed to keep the institutions going for the next three months, it will be confronted by a bushel basket full of bids in assorted envelopes, to be opened and tabulated. Eaton's new policy been subjected to criticism for following the old course, which it has been claimed, made abuses possible, although it was admitted generally that it saved considerable time to have the offers tabulated for the inspection of the contracting board.

"I have been subject to some unjust criticiam," said Eaton, when asked by a newspaper man whether or not he had opened the blds in advance. 'I do not propose to give any further opportunity for my crit-

He then led the way to an immense vault and there opened a cupboard in which the bids are kept. The envelopes were heaped up in disorder, but the seals were unbroken as far as could be determined by a casual inspection.

Recently it was bruited about that the coal bids had been opened prematurely and that certain interests would benefit. Eaton's sweeping denial that any of the bids have been touched, covers the entire situation. Recently a bidder on a large contract with one of the state departments instated that unfair advantage had been taken because the bids were opened and then rejected, urging that it would enable competitors to get his prices and method of estimating the material needed to his disadvantage. It is said that the premature opening of bids might through official connivance place other bidders than the preferred individual at a disadvantage by were so that his bid might be reduced to the winning basis.

The practice which Eaton has discontinued is of long standing. The bids have been opened a week or more in advance of the board meeting and the actual date for their opening under the terms of the advertisement in order that the land commissioner's clerical force might prepare a tabulation which would show the purchasing board at a glance just what the wanted. It was acknowledged that abuses might creep in through an understanding the morning the first duty confronting it

To Examine Teachers. Joseph Sparks, formerly superintendent at Aurora, has already entered upon the performance of his duties as a member of the state examining board for county teachers' certificates provided for in the certification bill enacted by the last legislature. The active work of this body will taken up. The other members of this board, L. G. Harnly, chief clerk in the state superintendent's office; Superintendent A. E. Ward of Hartington, and Miss Anna Howland of Lincoln, will begin work about the first of the year. The salaries of these officials will be determined by the amount of money received in fees. Practically all of their time will be required, and they will give up their other professional

The work of the examining board for state certificates will be much lighter besause of the fact that there are comparatively few applicants for the higher grade documents. The members of this atter board are: Superintendent A. C. Fuller, Beatrice; Superintendent E. B. therman, Columbus; Principal Cora O'Conzell Ashland.

Go in for Science At the university, the officials say that nore students than ever have registered or the scientific and engineering courses,

JOYS OF MATERNITY A WOMAN'S BEST HOPES REALIZED

Mrs. Potts Tells How Women Should Prepare for Motherhood

The darkest days of husband and wife are when they come to look for-ward to childless and lonely old age. Many a wife has found herself incapable of motherhood owing to a displacement of the womb or lack of strength in the generative organs.



Frequent backache and distressing pains, accompanied by offensive dis-charges and generally by irregular and scanty menstruation indicate a displacement or nerve degeneration of

the womb and surrounding organs.

The question that troubles women is how can a woman who has some female trouble bear healthy children? Mrs. Anna Potts, of 510 Park Avenue,

Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

My Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
During the early part of my married life I
was delicate in health; both my husband and
I were very anxious for achild to bless our
home, but I had two miscarriages, and could not carry a child to maturity. A neighbor who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's who had been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advised me to try it. I did so and soon felt that I was growing stronger, my headaches and backaches left me. I had no more bearing-down pains, and felt like a new woman. Within a year I boams the mother of a strong, healthy child, the joy of our home. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly a splandid remedy, and I wish every woman who wants to become a mother would try it."

Actual sterility in woman is very rare. If any woman thinks she is ster-ile, let her try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free to expectant or would-be mothers.

BIDS WILL REMAIN SEALED and that there is a seeming tendency to than has existed in the past. This new development is attributed to the extensive advertising given the engineering courses. Dean Charles E. Bessey believes that the movement follows the general tendency throughout the country towards specialization in the applied sciences. In part it is attributed to the fact that the university is now thoroughly equipped with the apparatus needed to make such courses successfully and to the fact that this is now generally known through the advertising

which has been carried. The total registration last night was 1,705, which is expected to increase to 1.750 in the regular college courses, including law, but excluding agriculture, music and other subsidiary departments. The grand total for all of the departments is expected to

reach 3,000. Country Club Buys Home.

The Lincoln Country club has purchased the property at Seventh and Washington streets which is now held under lease. For two years since the organization of the club it has occupied the leased premises, but recently it has grown so strong that it has been considered advisable to own has been dictated by the fact that he has the property and the method of financing the purchase are now being considered by the executive officers of the organization. It is proposed to issue stock which will be underwritten by prominent members. The reorganization includes a scheme for the reconstruction of the club house, golf links in addition to those new in use, improved baths and other facilities for an up-to-date resort.

The golf enthusiasts of the club are planning to continue their activity during the cooler weather of autumn, despite the established Lincoln precedent of placing the paraphernalia for the game in storage at the first sign of frost.

Getting Line Under Way. The line of the interurpan line is nearly completed from Bethany to Twenty-seventh street. Manager E. C. Hurd has been investigating the possibilities of the gasoline motor cars which have been creating such a stir in transportation circles, but he is not yet convinced that they will entirely supersede the electric cars. He will go east again in a few days to make arrangements for equipment.

It is now stated that the new line may install a switch to connect with the Lincoln Traction company's lines at Twentyseventh street to take the cars down town under a traffic arrangement. It is intimated that this arrangement may be the precursor of some agreement which will keep the new line from playing a part showing him in advance what the offers in the transportation of the Lincoln local traffic.

HOMER ROAD FRANCHISE DIES

Time Granted for Completion Expires Before Funds Are Found.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Oct. 1 .- (Special.)-Midnight Saturday marked the expiration of the franchise granted the Sloux City. Homer & Southern railway company by the Board of County Commissioners for the bids were on each class of merchandise purpose of establishing a street car line between South Sloux City and Homer via this place. On March 30, 1903, the Board of between bidders and officials, but the County Commissioners granted right-of-way system was justified on the ground that along the highway to the proposed line. saved time. When the board meets in giving the company eighteen months in which to install and operate the line. Durwill be the opening of more than 300 bids. Ing that year some work was done on the line and during the summer of 1904 the grade was completed nearly the entire way flax, 128,197 acres, 1,468,792. from South Sloux City to Homer and ties and rails were laid from South Sioux City bushels: Irish potatoes, 34,514 acres, 3,138,-During the month of October last year a gasoline propelled car was installed on the line and after several weeks' futile efforts Apples, 217,880; plums, 60,825; cherries, 20,begin about January 1, when the task of this body will in trying to establish passenger service, it begin about January 1, when the task of the city council will meet begin about January 1, when the task of examining the grades of nearly 10,000 teach- was abandoned. On October 22, 1904, Capraspherries and currents, 89,882; grapes, 340; In regular monthly session. The sewer ers holding county certificates will be tain R. A. Talbot, promoter of the road, appeared again before the Board of County Commissioners and saked to have an extension of the time in which to establish service, which was granted-the franchise being continued until September 30, 1905. At the time the first franchise was granted J. S. Lawrence, representing the Sioux City Traction company, appeared before the board and asked that his company also be granted a franchise and that the first company to have a line into Dakota City be ecognized as that holding the franchise. This the commissioners failed to grant. Mr. Lawrence offered the further proposition on schalf of his company that upon the expiration of Captain Talbot's franchise his ompany be given thirty days in which to extend its line to Dakota City, but this also was refused. Now the Sioux City, Homer & Southern railway has held a franchise for over two and one-half years and Dakota City seems no nearer rapid transit connection with Sloux City than it was a decade ago. The county commissioners meet on Tuesday, when the matter will probably come up for action again. It is loubtful if another extension will be granted the Sloux City, Homer & Southern

> Fusion in Sheridan County. RUSHVILLE, Neb., Oct. 1 .- (Special.)-The Sheridan county populists and democrats held their conventions separately today. The populists met in the opera house and had a pretty fair delegation present, but the democrats were a mere handful who met in the hose house. The populists after conferring for a while sent down a delegation

company unless they can make a showing

sufficient to prove beyond doubt that they

have the means at their disposal to com-

talk if the commissioners should extend

the franchise of taking the matter into the

courts.

to the democrats and they were invited into the populists' fold. Here one of the funniest spectacles was presented in the shape of the tall wagging the populist goose. The democrats practically nominated the ticket for both parties and just for form's sake allowed the populists the county leadership and judge. The following ticket was nominated: County clerk, H. F. Wasmund, (pop.); county treasurer, C. Keplinger, (dem.); sheriff, Tom Moore, (dem.); county superintendent, B. F. Ray, (pop.)

Ask Transfer of Bridge Case. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 1.-(Special).-John Sparks, the bridge contractor, by his attorneys. Hazel & Jack, has filed a petition praying the removel of his case from the district court of Gage county to the United States circuit court for the district of Nebraska at Omaha. The case in question is one wherein County Attorney Killen appealed bridge claims of Mr. Sparks amounting to about \$2,000 from the allowance of the County Board of Supervisors. Attorneys Hazel and Jack have filed the secessary bond for their client which was approved by the clerk of the court. The allegations set forth in appealing the case are diverse citizenship and other grounds within the meaning of the United States The case is one in which Gage county people are much concerned and the

Fatal Accident Near Papillion PAPILLION, Neb., Oct. 1 .- (Special.) Claus Harmsen, a farmer living one and half miles east of here was probably fatally injured this afternoon by Union Pacific train No. 5. Mr. Harmsen was driving some cattlle across the track, when the horse he was riding became frightened and stepped directly in front of the rapidly approaching train. The animal was instantly killed and his rider was thrown about forty feet.

outcome will be watched with interest.

Nebraska News Notes. BEATRICE-Robin Ralston, a delivery boy for E. M. Gashaw, a groceryman of this city, was knocked off his wagon by a relative thrown by a boy named Horn and

seriously injured. An ugly gash was inflicted in Raiston's right cheek.

ARLINGTON-F. A. Reynolds, a farmer living east of town, fell and broke his leg this morning. A barbed wire lying concealed in the grass was the cause. At present Mr. Reynolds is resting easily and will be around in a few weeks.

BEATRICE—Norcross brothers of this city have purchased the elevator and grain business at Putnam, four miles south of this place, belonging to Blythe & Patton of Blue Springs, and will operate it in connection with their grain business in Beatrice.

rice.

AINSWORTH—Saturday the republican committee that was appointed at the regular convention to fill all vacancies that might occur. L. M. Bates of Long Pine was nominated for the office of county judge, and he has declined to serve. The committee met today and appointed James Morris of Johnstown.

BEATRICE Explosions to the morrison

BEATRICE-Following is the mortgage port for Gage county for the month of ptember: Number of farm mortgages ed, eight, amount \$13,450; number of farm ortgages released, fourteen, amount \$25,00; number of city mortgages filed, twenty-ur, amount, \$13,147; number of city mortgages filed, twenty-ur, amount, \$13,147; number of city mortgages released, twenty-ur, amount, \$25,000. gages released, twenty-seven; amount, \$21.

FREMONT—Rev. John Doane, pastor of the Congregational church, at the close of the morning service tendered his resignation to take effect as soon as practicable, the has been here for three and a half years and the reading of his letter of resignation occasioned much surprise. A meeting of the church has been called for Wednesday evening to take action upon it.

FREMONT-According to reports from he candidates for county offices the cam-aign this fall is going to be a quiet one and there is but little interest taken. The republican county committee met yester-lay, appointed an executive committee and napped out a plan of campaign. The dem-perats also met and elected John O'Connor-chairman and James Milliken, both of Fre-HUMBOLDT-Rev. John Calvert preached

at the first sermin of the new conference year at the Methodist church this merning and was listened to by a good sized crowd. The return of Mr. Calvert to the Humboldt charge for another year meets with the approval of the citizens in general who recognize him as a deep student and thinker, and one who belongs to the progressive school. His work is almost wholly along school. His work is almost wholly along practical lines and his chief aim seems the betterment of the condition of all with whom he comes in contact.

whom he comes in contact.

BLAIR—Hereafter, where almost total darkness has held possession for years around the passenger depot in this city, there will be much light, and it will be a convenience that will be appreciated by Hair citizens and the traveling public. Agent Moses has worked hard for over a year to have the almost lightless lights replaced with electric lights, and yesterday E. V. Capps, owner of the light plant, finished wiring the depot building, which places nine lights outside and six inside the building, and hereafter Blair passengers will not be compelled to grope their way in darkness.

SOUTH DAKOTA'S FARM CENSUS Figures of Total Production for Last

Year Are Published. PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 1 - (Special.)-The state census bureau has completed total production figures for the state for the year 1904, as returned by the several assessors. A special and separate report of yield was made for every farm of the state. The grain yields in bushels were: Wheat, common, 2,874,184 acres, 24,183,183; wheat macaroni, 683,714; corn, 1,739,080 acres, 29,-

673; buckwheat, 943 acres, 19,281; speltz, 3,635-The hay production, in tons, for all classes of hay was 2,787,945 and of each class: Clover, 6,378 acres, 15,347; timothy, 63,784 acres, 105,313; millet, 163,633 acres, 346,354; alfalfa, 28,294 acres, 70,521; wild hay, 2,157,563;

other forage crops, 92,345. Grass seeds raised were, in bushels: Clover, 157 acres, 2,118; timothy, 11,314 acres, 93,121; other grass seeds, 7,074 acres, 94,149; Other agricultural products were, in

to a point about a mile west of this place. 638; sweet potatoes, 1.474 acres, 34.616; sweet corn, 2,067 acres, 29,638. The fruit production, in bushels, was: street.

number of melons reported 142 855 tables, 516 837

Other farm products were: 890,190 dozen. Honey, 161,583 pounds. Milk. 339,081,587 pounds. Butter, 20,545,549, pounds. Cream, 1,533,948 pounds. Cheese, 227,047 pounds. Wool, 872,860 pounds.

The live stock returns show calves under 769; heifers one year and under, 183,864; milk cows, 263,618. Other cows 165,077. Total

Horses: Colts under one year, 42,127 head;

and mules, 399,801, Sheep: Lambs under one year, 171,082 head; sheep over one year, \$43,588. Total 514,670. Swine all ages, 947,949; goats, 4,036; asses,

179. Other farm animals, 495. Poultry: Chickens, 3,741,504 head. Other fowls, 323,256. As the figures were taken by the assessors for obvious reasons no attempt was made to secure values of the products by these

officers for census purposes, as such fig-

ures and assessment values might conflict,

plete the work undertaken. There is strong WYOMING STATE FAIR OPENING Big Exhibition Begins Tuesday and

Will Last Five Days. DOUGLAS, Wyo., Oct. 1.-(Special.)-Everything is now set for the big state fair which opens here next Tuesday and which will continue for five days. Exhibits are being received and installed rapidly; almost every county in the state

will be represented in some or all of the Race horses are on the ground, the soldiers are in camp near the fair grounds. and the town is filling up rapidly with a motly throng of people from all parts of

this and the surrounding states. Morgan Williams and Terry Mustain, and Kid Texas and Schoels, the prize fighters who fight here on the 5th and 6th, have arrived with their trainers. The principals are in fine fettle and both bouts promise to be interesting.

FOUND RIGHT PATH After a False Start.

"In 1890 I began to drink coffee. "At that time I was healthy and enjoyed life. At first I noticed no bad effects from the indulgence, but in course of time found that various troubles were coming upon me "Palpitation of the heart took unto itself sick and nervous headaches, kidney troubles followed and eventually my stomach be came so deranged that even a light meal caused me serious distress.

help me and then I dosed myself with patent medicines till I was thoroughly disgusted and hopeless. "Finally I began to suspect that coffee was the cause of my troubles. I experi-

"Our physician's prescriptions failed to

mented by leaving it off, except for one small cup at breakfast. This helped some, but did not altogether relieve my distress. It satisfied me, however, that I was on the right track.

"So I gave up the old kind of coffee alto gether and began to use Postum Food Coffee. In ten days I found myself greatly improved, my nerves steady, my head clear, my kidneys working better and better, my heart's action rapidly improving, my appetite improved and the ability to eat a hearty meal without subsequent suffering restored to me And this condition remains. "Leaving off coffee and using Postum did this, with no help from drugs, as I abandoned the use of medicines when I began to use the food coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Lease on City Hall Building Near Its Time | robbed and then murdered. of Expiration.

ONLY ONE-YEAR CONTRACT COMING

No Prospects Now of Getting Plans Shaped for New Building So as to Avoid at Least Year's

It will soon be time for the mayor and city council to enter into another lease for a year with George & Co. for the building now occupied as a city hall. The present lease expires on December 1 and the understanding is that a lease for only one year will be entered into. Since the city has occupied the present quarters a monthly rental of \$145 has been paid. This includes heat, but the city pays for its lights and janitor service. While the resent quarters are not large enough. there is no other building available at this time and so the city cannot better itself by making a move. One feature to be brought out in the new lease is the better heating of the building. Every winter since the city has occupied the building complaints have been made about the low pressure in the boiler. On extremely cold nights the prisoners in the fail suffer a great deal, and even the cold days the city officials shiver around. The agents of the building are to be requested to have the boiler overhauled and put a competent man on duty as fireman so that steam

can be kept up in cold weather. While the vault room is not nearly large nough there is no possibility of any steps being taken to have another vault built as the present city officials are continually in hopes that the city hall bond proposition will finally wind its way through the courts and permit the issuing of bonds for a city hall building. Even if the bonds could be sold at present a new building would scarcely be ready for occupancy inside of a year. From present indications there is no hope of getting this matter settled for some months and so it will be necessary to enter into another lease for the present quarters.

Improvement Club Meeting, Tuesday evening the N Street Improve-N street to discuss plans for improving the property on N street from Twentyfourth street west to the tracks. Members of this club particularly desire that the gates across the tracks be kept open a portion of the day so that business will not be driven entirely out of the block from Twenty-sixth street west. An effort will be made to induce the city council to present a request to the management of the Stock Yards company and to the Union Pacific to have the gates

445, 481; oats, 1,210,156 acres, 39,583,230; barley, 800,439 acres, 18,840, 102; rye, 34,610 acres, 423,-It is hardly thought that such a petition will be of any use as the agreement between the railroads and the city when the O street viaduct was built was that the tracks should be fenced and that traffic to and from the stock yards should be diverted to the new viaduct. The object fencing the tracks is to keep those not employed by the railroads off the tracks and thus prevent accidents, as far

as possible. Railroad officials declare that the building of a passenger station on Twentyseventh street between M and N streets and the construction of a large freight depot on Railroad avenue south of street will tend to build up lower N

bond ordinance is due for a second reading The vegetable production, in bushels, was: and the appropriation sheet for September Onions, 129,708; tomatoes, 105,819; other vege- is to be considered. It is hardly probable that any action will be taken in regard to the pay of registrars until the county commissioners take some steps in the matter. One question to come up will be the renewal of the lease on the ground where the Brown Park fire company is stationed. There was some talk at one one year, 342,040 head; steers one year and time of the city purchasing a lot and movover, 359,226; bulls one year and over, 25,- ing the building but the matter has been delayed so long that more than likely another lease for a year will be agreed upon. There will be the usual amount of routine business to be gone through torses one year and under, 257,129; work with but nothing of very great importance horses, 294.236; mules, 6,309. Total horses is expected to come up.

Cardinal Club Dance. The opening dancing party of the Cardinal club will be held at Odd Fellows hall on Tuesday evening, October 10. Invitations are being sent out now for this dance. This club is one of the latest social organizations to be formed here. The members of the club are: John J. Gillin, president; John J. Hinchey, secretary-treasurer; Bernard Larkin, Andrew M. Gallagher, John J. Hannigan, Thomas Fitzgerald, John O'Neill, Mourice P. Hinchey, Patrick Murphy, John C. Bar-

rett, John Hughes. Magie City Gossip

Rev. Dr. Wheeler spent Sunday at the Sunday was drill day in police circles, not an arrest being made. This evening the Board of Education will hold its regular monthly meeting.

The Young Men's Christian association gymnasium classes will open today.
Two bad washouts are reported on Missouri avenue near Fourteenth street. The ladies of the Epworth league will meet at Twenty-fourth and H streets at o'clock Tuesday, October 3.

City taxes for the 1906 assessment are now due at the office of the city treasurer. These taxes become delinquent on Jan-The announcement has been made that ground is to be broken today for the new Union Pacific passenger station at Twenty-seventh and N streets.

Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson are mourn ing the death of their faithful dog 'Shep.' This dog had been the constant companion of Mr. Anderson for a dozen years. It is reported that another effort is to be made to inject some life into the South Omaha Commercial club. A meeting of the directors of the club is to be held this week to arrange plans for securing members and talking over proposed improvements.

MASONIC TEMPLE AT SIOUX FALLS Corner Stone of New Structure Will

Be Laid Tuesday, October 10. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Qct. 1 .- (Special.) Tuesday, October 16, has been determined upon as the date for the laying of the cornerstone of the new \$40,000 Masonic temple, which is being erected in this It is planned to make the day one long to be remembered in local Masonic circles. Invitations have been sent to the various Masonic lodges of the state reuesting that delegations be sent to participate in the services. The ceremonies in connection with the laying of the cornerstone will be under the direction of the grand lodge officers and will take place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Verdict in Wreck Case. GUERNSEY, Wyo., Oct. 1.-(Special.) The coroner's jury that examined into the Colorado & Wyoming wreck here a few days ago in which Conductor Briggs and Mrs. A. W. Ladd were killed and two others seriously injured, yesterday returned a verdict that the accident was due to the carelessness of the Colorado & Wyoming and its employes in the Sunrise yards. In all probability the railroad will be confronted with damage suits for large sums.

Coroner Investigating Death.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 1.—(Special.)—
Coroner Murray will on Monday take up
the death of Andrew S. Artist, who was
killed by M. Margueze, a Mexican, a week

ago, and the inquest will be continued until some tangible evidence is elicited. The SAYS ARMY IS UNDERPAID authorities still believe that Artist was enticed into the rooms over the home ranch

Private Lee Exonerated. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 1.—(Special.)— The coroner's jury in the case of Thomas King, the Fort Russell soldier who was shot and killed in the Germania saloon here week ago last night by Private Robert E. Lee, today returned a verdict of justifiable Lee is still in the county jail, hemicide. but it is doubtful if he will be prosecuted except on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. The evidence showed that King was advancing toward Lee at the time the latter fired; also that King had threatened Lee on numerous occasions.

SERVIANS DISLIKE PRINCE Lost to All Sense of

Deceney. BELGRADE, Oct. 1 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Another revolution is due in Servia. And this time the revolution is predicted not because of the fact that King Peter came to the throne by a dastardly crime, though that may figure in the equation, not because he is personally unpopular, though it is not too much to say that he is even more unpopular than his mmediate predecessor, whose entire house was wiped out to make way for the present occupant, but it is the spirits of his successor, not the spirits of a long line of predecessors which give promise of rocking the Servian throne within the next few months.

The crown prince, George, has just celebrated his coming of age. And now that he is old enough to really rule the people are beginning to fear this possibility as they fear the possibility of death.

If Prince George were the son of poor parents in any English speaking community on earth he would have been placed in a reform school long before this. But, unfortunately, there are no reformatories for the watchword for the army for the last royal princes.

His promotion on his birthday to the rank of Heutenant in the Servian army was the utmost that his long-suffering father dare do in the way of teaching his son the responsibilities of his position by giving his son a little responsibility to start with. The army throughout regards Prince George as a hopeless "enfant terrible, ment club will meet at Twenty-sixth and though it is willing to admit his splendid horsemanship and marksmanship.

As to his love of horses he has already ntimated his intention of starting a racing stable as soon as he comes of age. His royal father is still holding the purse strings with a firm hand, but the youthful lover of sports has announced that if he is not allowed the funds he will lend his name to any stable in Europe and even in Great Britain and if that will not do he will have horses raced in America in his name. Though he rides his horses to death he does not find the pace sufficiently hot, however, and against his father's express wishes he has announced his intention of buying a powerful motor car.

When some time ago King Peter instructed Major Levasseur to take charge of his son as tutor, he said to the major: "The education of my son is confided to you. You must first make a man of him, then a good soldier and finally a king. Rely at all times upon my assistance.

Major Levasseur has failed, and so has King Peter, for that matter. But the double failure has not been because the king has not backed up his servant in accordance with his promises, for one occasion, at any rate, has been recorded when the king thrashed his son with the universal implement of youthful correction

Last July the major retired from his sale by Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. storship, declaring that little too exciting. Just before that date another mad gallop ended in the tutor failing from his horse and again injuring himself. This escapade was followed by for Blair, Tekamah, Emerson and intera fencing bout, in which the prince disabled his tutor; and when, despite the major's condition, the prince insisted upon the fight being continued, the following day the tutor handed in his resignation to King

Peter. The record of this royal Hooligan would fill columns. Only a few months ago he shot a young Macedonian whom he met and quarreled with while on an excursion with his tutor. This was only one of several similar accidents which have been diplomatically smothered under the description of "unfortunate accidents."

But it is not mere youthful spirits which have stirred the resentment of the Servians. Harum-scarum youth always has its admirers. Prince Hal was loved by more than Faistaff and if mere irresponsibility were the sum total of the offenses of Prince George the streets of Belgrade would probably be filled today with his shouting admirers.

But the assault on the convent of the Blessed Trinity, outside Belgrade, proved that the crown prince was lost to all sense of decency and shame, and that his offenses are quite outside the catalogue of the unforgivable. With three companions he drove from the Cafe de Paris in the small hours of the morning, battered in the convent wicket gate, ran a sword through the body of the faithful watchdog and then, as they started on a tour of the cloisters, they were suddenly confronted by the mother superior.

Then they seem to have been brought to their senses, for they got no farther. But this sacrilege raised the greatest indignation among the intensely religious people of Servia, and the insult will not soon be forgotten or forgiven. The convent has since been reconsecrated by the metropoli-

tan. The prince has been turned outside the doors of the principal music hall of Belgrade for flinging champagne bottles at the leader of the orchestra and for mounting the stage and publicly making love to Mme Beyla, a favorite performer of the Servian capital.

He has contracted a bogus secret mar-

riage with a beautiful girl, the daughter of a general, three of the friends of the prince masquerading as priests and witnesses. So little does Servia want to see Prince George ever reach the throne that at his father's coronation banquet a toast was acclaimed with tremendous enthusiasm which expressed a wish that the crown should 'pass to the head of the ablest member of our family," the ablest member being by ommon consent any one except Crown Prince George. He has already weakened the hold of the dynasty on the throne, and even if a revolution does not break out before the death of King Peter it is safe to say that a revolution immediately succeeding his death will prevent the crown prince from ever mounting the throne.

The crown prince is fairly tall, well built and has rather a handsome face. He spent his younger days in the Czar Alexander's Military School for Cadets in St. Petersburg, living under the eye of his auni Princess Anastasie. But neither the strict regime of this military school, the supervision of the exar himself nor that of his aunt had any effect in teaching him self-

discipline. The people of Belgrade are already talking of presenting a petition to King Peter, urging him to arrange the succession so that there will not be a possibility of the crown prince succeeding him after his

Drowns Herself and Baby.

Report of Paymaster/General Recommends BANDA Revision of Schedule.

GOOD CLASS OF RECRUITS HARD TO GET

Enlisted Men Deposit Million and Half Dollars with Pay Officials During the Last Year.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- The report of Francis A. S. Dodge, the paymaster general of the army, for the last fiscal year, points out that the enlisted men have now every chance to put away money for their Heir to Throne Shows Himself own savings by the deposit system which guarantees them absolute safety. During the year the amount deposited by the men was \$1,531,000, making the total amount since the establishment of the system, \$26,-204 226

General Dodge states that the present law against permanent appointments in the staff corps and departments will result in course of time in all the grades in the pay department being filled by officers detailed from the line. He recommends that the law be amended so as to limit details to vacancies occurring in the grade of captain for which captains of the line should be selected as now and that all grades above captain should be made permanent appointments.

The amount expended account of the pay of army during the year was \$31,361,132. The last complete pay schedule for the army was passed by congress thirty-five years ago and the report contends that it is not sufficient for the demands of our times. The fact that the army is underpaid, the reports adds, makes it impossible to get recruits out of such classes as might be wished. That economy has been twenty years, General Dodge says, is shown by the fact that whereas the cost per capita for officers and men in 1875 was \$992, it

was during this year, \$987. Jusserand at White House. President and Mrs. Roosevelt tonight had as guests at dinner Ambassador Jusserand

of France and Mme. Jusserand. The president spent a very quiet Sunday, emaining at the White House during the entire day except when he attended services at the Grace Reformed church in the morning. The church was crowded. The president walked to and from the church unattended.

The ambassador and Mme. Jusserand remained at the White House until 11:80 'clock. A portion of the time the ambassador was alone with the president. It is presumed they discussed the complications between Venezuela and France growing out of the French Cable company affair Captain W. S. Cowles, the president's brother-in-law, arrived in Washington tonight and went to the White House.

Robert Bacon of New York, who is to succeed Francis B. Loomis as first assistant secretary of state, is in Washington preparatory to assuming the duties of that office. He was in conference for some time with Secretary Root tonight. Senator Heyburn Improving.

Bacon at Washington.

Senator Heyburn of Idaho, who has been ill with a mild form of appendicitis continued to improve today. He is still confined to his apartments. A Miraculous Escape from bleeding to death had A. Pinske

Nashotah, Wis., who healed his wound with Bucklin's Arnica Salve, 25c. For

Will leave Webster St. depot at 11 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 5, after the electrical parade, mediate points.

FIRE RECORD

Foundry at Pittsburg. PITTSBURG. Oct. 1 .- Fire tonight damaged the McIntosh-Hemphill company or Fort Pitt foundry, as it is better known. to the extent of about \$200,000, fully covered by insurance. The valuable patterns destroyed represent the accumulation of thirty years, but while the company will be hampered considerably in its loss there

The Atlantic Monthly FOR OCTOBER PUBLISHED OCT. 1 Contains

will be no shut down.

THE GOLDEN RULE By William Allen White

A brilliant discussion of practical morals in present-day business and public life. The author, a well known editor, political writer and man of affairs, finds The Golden Rule still valid.

The November and December issues will contain among other features:
The Commercialization of Literature, by Henry Holt.
Is the Theater Worth While? by James L, Metcalfe, Dramatic Critic of Life.
How to Know the Faliacies, by Samuel M. Crothers, "The Gentle Reader."
Woman Suffrage in the Tenementa, by Elizabeth McCracken, Our Anxious Morality, by Maurice Maeter-linck. SPECIAL OFFEH: Three issues, October, November and December, 1906, will be sent free to new subscriber for 1908.

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