FIGURES ON THE CORN CROP

State Bureau of Statistics Places the Total at 243,713,244 Bushels.

SIXTEEN MILLION MORE THAN LAST YEAR

State Board Objects to Inmates of Soldlers' Home Marrying and Bringing Their Brides to Home to Be Cared For.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 27 .- (Special.)-The bu eau of labor and statistics has completed a estimate of the corn crop of 1905 and of the compilation Chief Clerk Despain said: With the aid of 1,700 assessors with whom this office labored industriously for four months to the end that every acre of corn in the state would be enumerated, and with the further co-operation of 900 crop correspondents (ten in each county), who have reported crop yields in their communitles according to their best, conservative judgment, the bureau finds the corn crop of Nebraska to be 243,713,244 bushels, at a value of \$97,485,297.60. This production is an

ncrease of 16,754,050 bushels over 1904. "Many estimates have been made by various interests on this year's corn crop, some of them being as high as 300,000,000 bushels. Such a production would mean an average yield for the state of about fortysight bushels per acre. This is impossible. When considering an enormous yield like this it is well to remember that in 1904 only six states in the union exceeded thirtybushels in their average yield. Only one, Maine, had thirty-nine bushels; Connecticut had 28.9. New Jersey 28, Illinois \$5.5, Massachusetts 35 and Vermont 35.5. All these are old states where soil culture and fertilization is an important factor in

their agricultural production. "The bureau's enumeration this year has been made with the most thorough and complète organization of crop correspondents in this or any other, state, and the figures are issued with the greatest confisence as to their accuracy. It is the largst corn crop in the state's history and Nebraska will retain its rank of third place

in the corn calendar. "While a larger figure or yield would boom the state more, yet we do not desire to do so at the expense of the farmers by nfluencing a bearish market and lower

Following is the estimate by counties:

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	creage.	Acre.	Bushels.	Value.	H C
dams	74,245	28.3	2,843,583	\$1,137,433.20	t
ntelope	107,363	82.6	3,500,033	1,400,013.20	t
Sanner	2,853	24.1	68, 757	27,502.80	ИŒ
llaine	6,589	30.0	197,670	79,068.00	¥
Boone	118,827	30.0	3,564,810	1,425,924.00	
lox Butte	4,463	27.5	122,732	49,092,80	h
loyd	51,639	35.0	1,807,305	722,946.00	8
Brown	19,479	29.0	564,891	225,956.40	
Buffalo	127,875	37.1	4,744,162	1,897,664.80	8
lurt	80,953	40.7	3,294,787	1,317,914.80	
lutler	117,614	37.4	4,398,763	1,759,506.20	
888	149,556	38.6	5,772,861	2,309,144.40	U
edar	118,430	38.8	4,595,084	1,838,083.60	ā
hase	25,741	31.2	803,119	321,247.60	3
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heyenne	8,425	20.3	187,877	75,159,80	B
lay	105,327	42.2	4,444,799	1,777,919.60	×
olfax	75,502	35.6	2,687,906	1,075,162.40	b
uming	104,847	36.6	3,837,400	1,534,960.00	t
Dakota		36.5	7,681,863	3.072,746.20	11.75
	46,792	39.1	1,829,567	731,526.80	t
Dawson	3,487	25.0	87,775	34,870.00	r
	114,418	43.8	5,011,508	2,004,608.20	ŧ
Dixon	15,612 80,297	36.4	468,360	187,344.00	11.7
	103,893	32.9	2,922,810	1.169,124.00	r
lougias	70,759	58.0	3,418,079 2,688,842	1,367,231.60	#
Dundy	39,789	27.6	1,098,176	1.075,536.80	t
fillmore	111,200	35.8	3,990,960	1,592,384.00	1
ranklin	71,692	38.3	2,746,803	1,098,321.20	
frontier	100,514	40.8	4,100,971	1.640,388.40	t
urnas	90,736	40.5	3,674,808	1,469,923.20	0
lage	185,636	40.0	7,425,440	2,970,176.00	1
arfield	16,257	31.6	513,721	205,488.40	
losper	68,550	41.0	2,810,650	1,124,220.00	7
Preeley	69,164	35.0	2,420,740	968, 296.00	
Iall	79,090	35.5	2,807,695	1,123,078.00	1
lamilton.	104,250	40.0	4,170,000	1,668,000.00	15
iarlan	1.0 400	41.1	4.943, 440	1,979,376.00	١t
Tayes	43,210	30.0	1,296,670	518,628.00	153
Hitchcock.	29,133	31.6	910,602	368,240.80	
folt	82,464	28.7	2,366,716	946,686,40	13
Tooker	1,105	25.0	27,625	11,050.00	1.8
Howard	76,214	\$6.8	2,804,675	1,121,870.00	10
efferson .	110,509	38.1	4,210,392	1,684,156.80	iż
ohnson	119.509	29.0	2.714.361	1.085,744.40	1.5

ancaster. 10,906,560 2,596,388 289, 432 3,914,575 2,337,889 6,327,319 2,530.92

296,264 4,404,520 Total ..6,472,487 87.65 243,713,244 197,485,297.60 Officers May Test School Law.

As a result of the attempt on the part the school board of Lincoln to compel state officers who vote in school districts ther than this one, to pay tuition for heir children who are attending the public chools of this city, a test may be made of the school law which requires non-resident pupils to pay tuition. At this time a movement is on foot to have one of the state employes bring mandamus proceedrefuse admittance to those children whose parents refuse to pay tuition, to compel. the board to do so. In this way the supreme court would have an opportunity to pass upon the law which requires a student to pay when he is attending school in a district other than the one in which he

notified the state officers and employes that over the home for old soldiers. The barn, he will call upon them for tuition money for which the contract was let in August within a few days. The total amount that and which should have been completed by will be taken out of the state house will this time, the secretary said had not bee be in the neighborhood of \$500. Some of started and it is likely the board will the employes will be hit pretty hard, as adopt heroic methods to bring the conone janitor has four children in the school. tractors to time. The home, Mr. Galusha The state officers and employes are up in said, was in excellent shape and he compliarms against the decree of the board, but mented Commander Askwith for the way is at present in South Dakota. most of the officers would prefer to pay he is managing the institution. Just at

One of the officers who was asked about the matter is of the opinion that the board cannot enforce payment for the reason

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that the laws prescribe that free schools shall be furnished children of the state who are between the ages of 5 and 21 years. The section which provides for free schools reads:

Such schools shall be free to all children between the ages of 5 and 21 years, whose parents or guardians live within the limits of said districts, and all children of school age non-residents of said districts who are or may be allowed to attend said schools without charge.

Secretary Marris said the school heard.

Secretary Morris said the school board had decided to collect from the state oficers at an executive session after thoroughly discussing the proposition from a legal standpoint.

In the meantime children of nearly all the state officers have been enumerated i Lincoln and Lincoln has drawn accordingly on the state apportionment. One of the state officers has paid poll taxes in Lincoln as well as at home and last year his personal property was assessed both here and at home. It is such little incidents as these that has roused the officers against the payment of tuition.

The board issued its order because of the opinion handed down by Attorney General Brown recently that Lincoln could not enumerate the university and place them on its school census.

Funds for Y. M. C. A. The Young Men's Christian association ustlers, who are getting together the funds for the erection of the new associaion building, have dug up some \$15,000 of he \$25,000 necessary for the beginning of the structure. Today the local committee was reinforced by H. A. Stone of Omaha, and Secretary Wade of that city will be ere in a few days to help the movement slong. The committee expects to raise the 25,000 within the next four days.

Samples Have Disappeared. Members of the Board of Public Lands nd Building are wanting a Sherlock Holmes to tell them what has become of ome sample napkins, comb and brush and hoes which were used by the board in the superintendent for the purpose of comarison. Letters were received today by diaries. the board that these articles have not ar-

Ed Lawrence is Lucky. Great gobs of luck have perched on the more broad shoulders of Ed Lawrence, bond derk in the office of the state auditor until BURGLARS PUTTING IN FULL TIME now fellow employes are rubbing him on the head to get a share of it. This spring he drew a plano in a guessing contest. He drew a watch in a raffle; next he guessed the exact score of the first Nebraska foot ball game and got a jack jot; next he drew a jackpot of several pieces on the Michigan game, barely missing the score. Yesterday though, was the climax. His mother wrote at E. D. Johnson's place, entrance was for him to get her a pair of shoes, lined. which she could not get at home. Lawrence bought them. Today he received a letter from the merchant that he was the fiftieth customer to buy shoes in a certain time and enclosed a check for the money he paid for the shoes. That is all to date.

A Place for Someone. For reasons not given, Dr. Emma E. Robbins, third assistant physician at the Hastings asylum for the chronic insane, to- plant jars sitting on a shelf parallel with day tendered her resignation to Governor

tion takes effect November L Draw the Line on Brides.

While the Board of Public Lands and Buildings has not passed upon the matter and vest when Mrs. Hoffman awoke and as a board, individually the members are opposed to the members of the Soldiers home bringing under the common rooftree sprightly young brides under 50 years of age, which some of them contemplate doing. The matter was brought to the attention of the board some time ago by Superintendent Askwith, but as yet no official action has been taken in the matter. It is the sense of the board that the superintendent should not permit any member of the home to marry and bring to the home his bride providing she is able to care for herself. It is the position of the board in the morning. They are the climax of a for herself. It is the position of the board members that the state should not be called upon to care for anyone who is able to care for himself or herself and especially do they desire to place a ban on the marrying proposition. Of course, if the soldier should marry a woman who is unlags against the school board should it marrying proposition. Of course, if the sol- tors has been found. dier should marry a woman who is un able to care for herself the board would allow him to bring her to the home. No one under 50, however, can be taken into the home, so the board anticipates few yesterday against Attorney George Mullins applications from the bride crop of 1905.

Contractor is Dilitory. Secretary Galusha returned this morning Secretary Morris of the school board has from Grand Island where he went to look the price than to raise a row over the this time the commander is under the weather, but expects to be all right

Supreme Court Proceedings.

the supreme court of Nebraska: Smullin against Wharton (oral argument on motion). Douglas county; Stroemer against Van Orsdel (oral argument on motion). Gage county; State against State Journal company, Original county; Weckerly against Taylor (argument on motion before commission No. 1). Douglas county; Central Granaries company against Ault, Gage county; Hable against Parker, Nemaha county; Havens against Robertson, Douglas county; Havens against Robertson, Douglas county; Havens against Robertson, Mullins against Grant county, Grant county; Douglas against Smith, Richardson county; Merriman against Merriman, Douglas county; Hooper against Wolcott, Buffalo county; Hooper against Wolcott, Buffalo county, Douglas county; Roegainst Douglas county Douglas county; Roegainst County of Howard, Howard county; Security Mutual Life Insurance company against Miller, Gage county. Smullin against Wharton (oral argument

will not be heard before Thursday, November 9, 1906;
Lee against Storz Brewing company,
Douglas county; Bischof against Merchants
National bank, Otoe county; Reynolds
against Rickgauer, Boyd county; Vertrees
against Rickgauer, Boyd county; Vertrees
against County; Of Gage, Gage county;
Herpoisheimer against Christopher, Lancaster county; Nickolisack against State,
Holt county; Powers against State, Hamilton county; Lucas against State, Phelps
county; Newby against State, Salins
county; Newby against State, Salins
county; State against Several Parcels of
Land (Potter), Douglas county; Yoesel
against Rieger, administrator, Richardson,
county; State ex rel. Mickey against
Drexel, Original county; State against
Omaha Elevator company, Original county.
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Court House Rock Irrigation company against Willard, Cheyenne county; St. James Orphan Asylum against Shelby, Douglas county; Thesing against Westergren, York county; Goble against Brenneman, Adams county; Cassidy against Sullivan, Holt county; Schickedantz against Rincker, Howard county; Rogers against City of Omaha, Douglas county; Grable against American Sursty company, Douglas county; Omaha, Feed company against Rushforth, Merrick county; Getzschmann against Board of County Commissioners, Douglas county; Butler against Bruce & Co., Box Butte county; Leese against Courler Publishing and Printing company, Lancaster county; Gles against Storz Brewing company, Lancaster county; Gles against Storz Brewing company, Lancaster county; Turston County against McIntyre, Thurston county; Stevens against Ames, Washington county; Burling against Estate of Allvord, Gage county; Lucas against County Recorder of Cass county, Cass county; Lewis against Moreariy, Douglas county; Standard Distilling and Dist, company against Harris, Douglas county; Walsh against Brown, Dakota county; Beckwith against Brown, Dakota county; Beckwith against Dierks Lumber and Coal company, Custer county; Herman against State, Holt county; Titterington against State, Holt county; Titterington against State, Holt county; Titterington against State, Lincoln county; Sweet against State, Lincoln county; Several tracts of land (Yelser) against State, Douglas county.

GLENVILLE IS AFTER FIREBUGS Money Raised to Run Down Parties

Responsible. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)-

The citizens of Gienville have begun a campaign in earnest against the firebugs who have caused so much trouble in this vicinity recently. Yesterday a movement was started for the apprehension of the persons responsible for the \$7,500 fire last week. In less than on hour \$500 had been subscribed for the purpose of defraying the expenses of the investigation. The service of a detective has been secured and the investigation will proced at once,

The wildest kind of excitement has prevalled since the morning of the fire, as it was generally believed at the time that the fire was of incendiary origin. So intense has the excitement become at times that frequently open threats of lynching were heard about the street. It was these threats that led the more calm business men to start a subscription list to raise sufficient funds to make proper investigation. Insurance companies of Lincoln who were interested in the recent losses have volunteered their financial assistance in bringing about the arrest of the firebugs. The Farmers' and Merchants' Insurance company, which held a risk on Mr. Bailey's buying goods and then supposedly sent drug store, has notified Mr. Bailey that it to the different institutions to be kept by intends to make a thorough investigation with a view of running down the incen-

One of the prominent business men of rived though long overdue. The goods are Gienville expressed the sentiment of the submitted to the board by the merchant, community yesterday, when he said: "We then if they are bought they are sent to are determined to put a stop to this fire the institution and kept there to see if business. The fire of last week has done the goods bought are up to the standard | more to hurt the town than anything that of the sample. They then become the has ever happened. Coming so soon after property of the state and are paid for. the other attempts to burn out the same The board does not know whether the goods property, it is plain to be seen that a conwere lost enroute or were put enroute. The spiracy has existed. It was at first thought goods are taken care of by a janitor while that only one man was responsible, but recent disclosures have served to convince that there are at least two and possibly

Visit Number of Places in Ashland. but Secure Little.

ASHLAND, Neb., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)-Five residences along Fifth street, from Grant north to Pearl street, were entered by burglars early this morning. Beginning made through a window off the porch. The thief was in the bedroom in the act of taking Mr. Johnson's pants when Mrs. Johnson awoke and gave the alarm and the burglar made a hasty exit. Across the street the residence of Frank P. Folsom was entered from the rear by removing a screen in a coal room, but a solid door barred further attempts and the job was abandoned. At Colonel J. K. Clarke's residence a window was opened and a row of the windowsill removed. Burned matches Mickey and it was accepted. The resigna- leading to the stair door were found, but otherwise nothing had been disturbed. At Harry Hoffman's a man entered the sleepscreamed, causing his hasty departure. The burglar left the vest at the window through which he entered and ran down the alley to Fourth street, where he dropped the pants, which contained a watch, keys and a bank book, but took some small change in his flight. A block north W. A. Hibler's house was entered through an unlocked rear door and a pair of pants rifled. The thief took about \$1.50 in cash and some trade checks on a local store. The latter he dropped in the yard on his departure.

The robberies occurred about 3 o'clock

Charges Against an Attorney. PAPILLION, Neb., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)-Tharges of misconduct were made in court of Papillion. According to the complaint Mr. Mullins secured money under false pretenses from various clients, the charges specifying the sum of \$42 from Mrs. Mary Griffiths of Salem, Mo., and \$75 from Phil cruible of Sarpy county. In the information filed it is alleged that the \$75 was entrusted to Mullins to be paid to Attorney Howard Baldrige of Omaha. The court appointed Attorneys W. R. Patrick, H. Z. Wedgwood and E. R. Ringo as a committee to investigate the charges and report to the court Monday, October 30. Mullins

Dedicate Soldiers' Monument. STELLA, Neb., Oct. 27 .- (Special.)-The nument recently erected to the unknown soldier dead at Prairie Union cemetery will The following is a list of cases which be unveiled Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. will be called for hearing November 8, in The monument is an imposing granite shaft at the east gate to the cemetery and is surmounted by a life-size statue of a soldier standing guard. The Grand Army of the Republic posts and Relief Corps of Stella and Shubert will take part in the coremony. As the cemetery contains no unknown soldier dead the monument will be dedicated to the unknown soldier dead wherever buried. Rev. McBride will deliver the principal address after the ritualistic services by the members of the posts.

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was piled up so badly the company will and once each month certificates are forwarded the State Board of Health. It is so healthy here that few certificates will come from York. ing room and grabbed Mr. Hoffman's pants have to construct temporary tracks around.

News of Nebruska.

GRETNA—Presiding Elder Gorst of the Methodist Episcopal church transacted business in Gretna this week.

GRETNA—Some thief stole 110 from the Breeze office last Tuesday morning. The money was in an old pair of overalls.

GRETNA—The base ball boys will give a grand ball November 4. This will be to raise money to buy new uniforms for next year.

BEATRICE—The marriage of Mr. Evan BEATRICE-The marriage of Mr. Evan Hughes and Miss Pyne Jones was sol-emnized at the home of the groom at Wy-

BEATRICE-A large number of Beatrice BEATRICE-M. A. Metzger, who has been city editor of the Express for the pust fifteen months, has resigned his position

and will leave Sunday to go to work on the Nonparell at Council Bluffs, Ia. Nonpareil at Council Bluffs, Ia.
YORK—The hundreds of pounds of eigarette paper sent by the Tobacco trust about two weeks ago has seemed to have no effect here. As soon as received nearly all of it was consigned to the stoves.

BEATRICE—Chapman & Jackson, an undertaking firm of Council Bluffs, Ia., yesterday rented the room in the Paddock block formerly occupied as a grill room, and will open for business here in a few

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ASHLAND—Hon. W. A. Sanders received
by express from his brother Harry at
Monte Vista, Colo., a potate which measares 11½ inches in length, is 12½ inches in
circumference the smallest way and weighs BEATRICE-H. H. White, cashier of the Beatrice National bank, was quite badly injured this afternoon by being thrown against a tree by his horse, which he was riding. He was severely cut and bruised about the head.

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YORK-The Woodman of the World held
an enjoyable reception at the fraternal hall
last evening in honor of State Manager G.
Walsh, whose remarks after refreshments
were served were interesting, instructive

YORK-The state fish car is billed to stop at York. The state has car is blied to stop at York. The park comminationers will be supplied with crappies, cathlet and sun-fish. Each year the park is stocked and in a few years fishing in York park will be about the best in the state. YORK-The York Gas and Electric Light

YORK—The York Gas and Electric Light company has about finished laying pipes and completed the gas plant. This week the large gas holdes is being installed and in a short time York will have the best quality of fuel and illuminating gas.

TEKAMAH—Ed and Budd Latts, Dr. C. A. Baver and A. M. Anderson, in company with some friends from Omaha and Chicago, left hast night for a three days' hunt on the river. The boys have just purchased a twenty-one foot electric launch and will give it the first trial today.

YORK—The York undertakers are obliged

REATRICE-District court convened here

BEATRICE—District court convened here yesterday with Judge Kelligar on the bench. Thirty jurors reported and fifteen were excused. Fifteen more were then drawn to make up the regular panel. The case of Lawrence McConnell, charged with assault with intent to commit rape will be taken up for trial today.

YORK—Corn-shuckers are scarce and hard to get. Farmers have an immense corn crop, and are despairing how to get the corn gathered before winter. Corn is a greater height than in years past and husters coming to York county should be at least six feet tall to shuck corn here. Four cents and even more is offered.

NEBRASKA CITY—Mrs. M. M. Ferguson,

NEBRASKA CITY-Mrs. M. M. Ferguson NEBRASKA CITY-Mrs. M. M. Ferguson, wife of Colonel A. C. Ferguson, postmaster of Julian, died yesterday at the age of 58 years. They came to Nebraska City in 1876, and have resided in Julian for sixteen years. Deceased leaves a husband, one son, Edward C. of Nemaha county, and one daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Neal of Denver.

Denver.

STELLA—The contract for the Eaptist church at Prairie Union has been let to S. L. Davies of Falls City, who will begin the work next week with a large force of men. The structure will be much larger than first planned and will be heated by a furnace and lighted with an acetyline plant and with furniture, etc., complete will cost about \$2.500.

BEATRICE—The price of grain at this point has an upward tendency. Wheat is selling for 73 cents, corn at 40 cents and cats at from 21 to 23 cents per bushel. But little new corn has been marketed at this point, and farmers in this locality do not expect to companies statement. expect to commence gathering the crop until next month. The price for new corn

NEBRASKA CITY-The Nebraska City NEBRASEA CITY—The Nebraska City volunteer fire companies have consolidated and hereafter will be known as the Nebraska City Fire company. The following officers have been elected: President, J. W. Butt; vice president, C. M. Hubner; treasurer, S. H. Fields, Three hundred dollars was set aside for the benefit of firemen who may be injured in future fires. men who may be injured in future fires.

BEATRICE—The Ladies' Aid society of Centenary Methodist Episcopal church spent a most pleasant and profitable afternoon yesterday at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, three miles southeast of town. There were about forty women in the party, and after the usual women in the party, and after the usual routine work was disposed of and a very interesting program enjoyed, Mrs. Wilson served a splendid supper.

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ALMA—The wrecking crew of the Missouri Pacific, which has been at work here the last week has completed the new trestle and cleared up the wreck. Traffic was suspended for twenty-four hours and passengers, mail and express transferred at the wreck. Ten thousand bushels of grain were piled in a heap, and as the company was unable to reciaim over haif of this the remainder was coraped to one side and burned.

Richardson county; Douglas against Smith, Richardson county; Parrotte against Merriman against Merriman, Douglas county; Hooper against Douglas county, Douglas county; Roe against Douglas county; Roe against County of Howard, Howard county; Roe against County of Howard, Howard county; Security Mutual Life Insurance company against Miller, Gage county.

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Oral arguments in the following cases three miles west of Alda. The wreckage of the posts.

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