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witnessed the plunge of the train from a close point of vantage. The scenes which followed caused him to lose his reason and when he was found three hours afterward he could not tell a rational story.

Conches All Pull.

From the officials of the railroad company only a meager and disconnected story of the occurrence could be made. The train, which is made up of three heavy vestibule coaches of the newest type, all electrically equipped, left Camden at 1 o'clock this afternoon. Walter Scott was the motorman on the forward car, John L. Curtis of Camden was the conductor in charge and Ralph Wood was the brakeman. When the train pulled out of Camden the coaches were comfortably filled, women and children being in the majority. They occupied the two forward quarters. Fifteen members of Oscoa's Artillery band were in the rear coach.

At Newfield Junction, a few miles from liere, about twenty passengers were taken aboard, making the total number on the train a few less than 100. The conductor does not appear to be certain as to the in his possession when he was brought to are completely broken in those two states this city, but he thinks several tickets This, however, seems too high an estimate.

Track is Clear. On leaving Westville, the third rail electric car was applied and the train from to cause the, motorman to slow down. When the draw bridge, which crossed the stream popularly known as the "Thorough-

All at once the forward coach lurched the ,onderous wheels leaped the rails and ame down upon the ties. Swerving to the left, the first coach dragged the others efter it and plunged over the edge into the water. The third coach, however, nomentarily suspended in midule. Not a neither did one of them get away unin-

Man Rescues Little Girl.

One instance of a heroic and almost miraculous escape from the first coach is the case of David S. Enley of Camden. Enley reached Atlantic City suffering from bruises about the face and body, carrying in his lacerated arms 8-year-old Helen fillbert, also of Camden. At the first intimation of danger Enley leaped to the pint-form, taking the child with him. As the each plunged downward he sprang into the water an dsuccoeded in swimming hishore with the little one.

The cries of the imprisoned passengers as the coaches plunged into the water did not last long and when the tops of the two cars disappeared not a sound was heard from those who were being smoth-

cue of those who were imperilled in the or of those who have died since the last lasyt coach. Most of the passengers to election. The living devoted their time to the resthis coach were able to help themselves and with the arrival of assistance from the city they were removed to nospitals.

Recovery of the Dead.

After the injured had been removed and cured for the rescuers turned their attention to the dead and before midnight fourteen bodies had been taken out of the water. The first five bodies were placed on a special car and conveyed to the passenger stution in this city. Here a crowd of several thousand persons collected, and as soon as it became known that some of the dead had been brought there, there was a frantic rush to view them. difficulty the police held the crowd, and the bodies were taken to a nearby house and as soon as identified were turned over to the undertakers. The unidentified were turned over to the morgue.

When it became evident the bodies could not be reached by the use of grappling from divers were sent for, and on their arrival the work of removing the dead was renewed. A derrick an aboliting engine were also brought into service an diate tonight efforts are being made to raise the submergud cars' bodies

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LINEUP FOR ELECTION DAY

(Continued from First Page.)

comes on November 8, to express their choice for members of the national house. of representatives. Three states have already chosen their representatives for the Sixtieth congress-Oregon, Vermont and Maine-and in these states the republican candidates have been elected. With these state out of the running, there are still 278 congressional districts in which the voters will have a right to express their preference for the congressional

Washington is the seal of the demo-

GRANDPA'S BOY

11 Year Old Boy Writes Letter for Him.

"I am a boy II years old in the Fifth Grade in Grammar School, and my grandfather wants me to write you what Grape-Nuts has done for him", says a Calif. boy. "For more than fifty years he was troubled with a kind of nervous chill which would attack him in the night, eapecially when he was very tired, and no

cure could be found for it "Also, for about ten years he was troubled with indignation which caused heartburn and he could only cat a little bread and milk for supper, and even that careful diet did not always prevent it, "After eating Grape-Nuts for a little

while, the attacks of heartburn and indigestion disappeared altogether. Today at the age of 75 he is bule and hearty, and is entirely cured of all his old troubles. I can never thank you enough for What Grape-Nuts has done for my

dear grandfather. 'As for myself, I believe Grape-Nuts is the test food a boy can take wille att n. n. school. Name given or Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Head the book, "The Road to Wellville". in page. "There's a reason" ...

is 6 Syears of age. He is the only one who cratic congressional committee, the reheadquarters in Chicago. From a democlaims of Mr. Griggs, but on the con- pled. trary are conservatively looking to thirty republican majority in the Statisth congress. The republicans have in the present Fifty-ninth congress 114 majority. They are prepared to lose approximately twenty districts, which would mean A change of forty. The democrats, to earry the house, must gain fifty-eight districts, and this gain they expect to make in

> Jersey and Connecticut. Local Issues Involved.

Missouri, Pennsylvania, New York, New

There is no denying the fact that in New York and Pennsylvania local conditions are of such a character that it is imposexact number. He had eighty-eight tickets sible to forecast the result. Party lines and the leaders of both parties have found were lost, and it is his opinion there were it impossible to make a fair and honest from 110 to 130 passengers on the train, canvass of the situation. The farmers of Pennsylvania are learning what it cost to erect the new state capitol building in Harrisburg. They have learned that the building cost \$4,000,000 in round numbers and gross income for a certain number of years that the interior furnishings cost \$3,000,000 and thereafter an increased percentage of speed. Not the slightest incident occurred and in consequence the yeomanry of the the receipts. Kaystone state are up in arms ready to vote to turn down anyone who has the brand of "regular republican" on his back. In New York state William Randolph ner of Tenth and P streets, is charged with Tare," was approached the motorman saw a Hearst, the Independence league candidate having induced Simon Bauman, a farmer and endorsed by the democrats, is creating of Bern, Kan., to send her \$1,000 to be new conditions and attracting to him a voting strength which heretofore has been the building in which she lived. Baualigned with one or the other of the political parties. To such an extent is Hearst breaking into the old parties that the number of his votes cannot be approximately struck a heavy abutment and was left forecasted. One thing is certain, Hearst has got the republicans scared in New single passenger in this car was killed, York state and between now and election she had not been living, was after him day you may expect to see a campaign with a gun. He left town. He had prejured. It is doubtful if more than half a rivaling the days when Tilden and Hayes dezen persons escaped from these two were the candidates of their respective chasing the building. Later Mrs. Richparties for president in the Empire state. Issues Well Defined.

The issues are well defined and the republicans and thousands of democrats will make every effort to eliminate the young \$2,000 and they went away. It is reported man who believed he was presidential tim- that Bauman has received back most of ber before he had held a public office of his \$4,000 and that he does not intend to any kind. The Hearst influence in New presecute. York will necessarily dominate the congressional situation in Greater New York and in that particular there may be several seats lost in New York City to the republicans. Scanning the list of nominations made by the two parties for congress it is seen that there is likely to be chosen an unusually large proportion of new representatives in the Sixtleth congress. Even if all the incumbents who have been nominated are re-elected there will be sixty new members, all of whom have been nominated in the place of present members

In the case of Alabama, which is first on the alphabetical list of states, Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson, retiring after distinguished service in the navy, will take the place of that very tried old democrat John H. Baukhead. In the Arkansas delegation John S. Little will be missed because of his nomination for governor, and will be succeeded by William B. Cravens of Fort Smith. In Colorado there is considerable friction, but it seems safe to predict trict purposes. The platform endorses that the election of the republican candidates. method, but merely asks for an additional Georgia will send a solld democratic dele-Assuming there will be no change in the delegation from Illinois, there will be but one new member from that state, cessful when the plank in the platform is Frank O. Lowden having been nominated to so explicit." succeed one of the veterans of the house, Robert B. Hitt, who died a few months ago. ferred to:

been a member of the house, with the exception of one term, since the beginning of the Forty-ninth congress. His successor. who in all probability will be Albert C. Douglass, the man who defeated Grosvenor.

will have an herculean task to maintain the reputation of his predecessor. By reason of the many changes in the personnel of the Sixtieth congress, assuming that the republicans will control, there will be an exceedingly large number of important committee places to be filled. Grosvenor, as one of the mighty committee legislation. He will also leave a yacancy was at Grand Island once when some in head is the senior democrat on both river apparent to all that were there. and harbors and public buildings and Sheldon fought his fight manfully and grounds. Beidler of Ofilo, who has been won out in spite of the railroad influence. Columbia; Towne, once a republican from honest in his actions. I believe he eign affairs; Hearst quits the committee on me, I decided to support him. labor; Littauer, republican, of New York, I have talked with a good many pops the man who made the gloves for the and they all talk about alike. They feel army, leaves appropriations; Joseph C. Sib. like all the interest they had in the camthe house, who has been in all parties, was the logical candidate and the place serving in the house as both democrat and was due him. If they vote at all, many republican, quits his seat from Pennsyl- of them will support Sheldon vania for the quietude of a millionaire's specifully, life, spending his summers on his yacht in the northern lakes and his winters

make a vacancy on rivers and harbors. untartly, but the majority of the changes tation will be necessary. in the personnel of the Sixtisth congress have been brought about by an electorate which cannot be gauged and whose will

along the Florida coast. He leaves a va-

cancy in the chairmanship of the committee

NEW CITY HALL FOR LINCOLN

Council Buys Old Postcffice from the Federal Covernment.

TRANSFER TO BE MADE TONIGHT

City to Pay \$50,000 for Building and Lot, Which Are to Be Used Exclusively for Municipai Purposes.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) small offices for the city officials, one fire which will become the property of Lincoln, is a well built four-story stone structure. publicans having elected to put their For this building and a small plat of of worthy old soldiers in the last session headquarters in New York, with a branch ground surrounding it, on the south side of congress than did Mr. Sunderland in the of Government square, \$50,000 is to be paid. ratic viewpoint, as outlined by Judge When Senator Burkett secured an appro-Griggs of Georgia, chairman of the con- priation for a \$300,000 postoffice congress was gressional committee, the fight is almost asked to pass an act giving the city of won for the democrats and he sees a Lincoln the right to buy the old postofdemocratic majority in the lower house fice for \$50,000, the property to be used exin the Sixtieth congress. Chairman Sher- clusively for city purposes and to revert man, Vice Chairman Tawney and the to the government whenever it shall cease to be used for such purpose. The new wheel horse of the republican party, to be used for such purpose. The new Charles H. Grosvenor, do not concede the building was completed and is now occu-The city has the cash to pay for the old building and the transfer will probably me made Monday night at the council meet-The deed will be executed by Cusodfan L. L. Lindsey without delay and the money will be sent to St. Louis to be deposifed to the credit of the government. As the building is to be used exclusively for city purposes, the council hesitates to comply with the request of the Grand Army

> board, have asked for quarters. Traction Ordinance to Come Up. At the meeting of the city council Monday night a lively time is looked for over the proposed agreement to be entered into between the city and the Lincoln Traction ompany, which has been pigeonholed for several months. The council passed an ordinance requiring the company to sell six tickets for 25 cents, but it was not enforced pending a proposition of the company to pay to the city 5 per cent of its

and other organizations for rooms in the

hall Several organizations, including the

Kansas Farmer Paid Money.

Mrs. Dalsy Richards, recently arrested for keeping a disorderly house at the corused by her as agent for the purchase of man reached Lincoln before the draft was received in the postoffice and when he asked Mrs. Richards to go with him and get the money and give it back to him, she is said to have sent her maid to him to tell him that her husband, with whom viously sent her \$1,000 to be used in purards' husband and a Lincoln lawyer visited Bauman at his home and told him a big damage suit was likely to be filed against him. He said he gave the men

Bryan's Dates in Nebraska. William J. Bryan will conclude his political canvass in his home state beginning Tuesday next. Mr. Bryan will make a whirlwind campaign throughout Nebraska, visiting a large part of it, and making between forty and fifty speeches, the last one to be at Plattsmouth on the night of November 5. Preparations are being made for a great reception to Mr. Bryan at Lincoln, where he speaks next Saturday evening.

Terminal Taxation.

There is no use to discuss the reports put in circulation by the fusionists that the republicans intend to take from the people of the western part of the state any part of the tax now derived from railroad terminals in Omaha," said a politician. "The discussion as to whether or not terminals are distributed over the lines of roads is also immaterials. The plank in the republican state platform contemplates no change in the present method of taxing terminals for state, county and school distax on terminals for city and village purposes. The attempt of the fusionists to deceive the people surely cannot be suc-

following is the platform plank re-

Robert B. Hitt, who died a few months ago.
Nebraska promises but one change, John
Boyd, who has been nominated by the republicans of the Third district to succeed
J. McCarthy.

Grosvenor Goes Out.

The most notable change in the entire
house membership will be in the retirement
of General Charles H. Grosvenor, who has

Why He is Supporting Sheldon. In a letter to a friend, D. J. Poynter, well known populist, writes:

Argus Printing House, D. J. Poynter President-Albion, Neb., Oct. 23, 1906.-Dear In replying to yours of recent date as to why I am supporting Sheldon in the Afgus, I would say that I was not pleased with the way medicine was mixed at the popo-demo convention at Lincoln. I have taken my medicine quite regularly without much grumbling for some time, but this dose was a little too big for me. on rules, will be out, leaving a vacancy was no good reason that I could see why in that body, which is really in charge of Berge should not have been nominated. I on the committee of ways and means and fluence played horse with us all night. the chairmanship on the committee of mer- This influence or some other played the chant marine and fisheries, from which same game at Lincoln, wrested Berge from will come legislation looking to the rehat us and gave us Shallenberger. The influbilitation of our merchant marine. Bank- ence that played the game this time was

defeated for renomination, will leave a va- He tells a straight story about his pass cancy in the committee on the District of experience without stuttering. He seems Minnesota, now a democrat from New make an honest effort to do what he says York, who has not been renominated by he will. So having confidence in Sheldon Tammany, and who, if nominated, would and not proposing to swallow any kind of have been fought by Hearst, leaves for- a dose unscrupulous leaders may mix for

ley, one of the picturesque characters of paign was lost when they lost Berge. He Very re-

Hastings Man Shot in Arm. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 28 - (Special Telegram.)-Philip Lippert was accidentally shot in the right arm late this afternoon manufactures, while Dovenor of West while out bunting. Almost the entire Virginia, who failed of renomination, will charge from a shot gun penetrated his arm about three inches below the arm pit. These are some of the changes which the Much of the flesh was torn away and an Sixtieth congress will bring about. Some ugly wound inflicted, but as the bone was there be who retire from public life vol- not broken it is not thought that ampu-

> Vorcia Brown to Speak at Utica.
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> UTICA. Neb., Oct. 27.—(Special.)—Norris
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> Brown, republican candidate for United of France. Norris Brown to Speak at Uties.

States senator, will address the votors of Utica next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. C. H. Aldrich, candidate for state senator, will also be present to deliver an address A small crowd greeted W.H. Thompson. fusion candidate for United States senator. here last night. His talk was mostly against the republican party for not en forcing the Newberry rate bill. He also

kept the promises made in its platforms. NORRIS AND BROWN AT SUTTON

Candidates for Governor and Senator Address Lurge Audlences.

SUTTON, Neb., Oct. M .- (Special.)-The opera house was packed Saturday evening LINCOLN, Oct. 28-(Special.)-The city by an audience eager to hear Congressef Lincoln will come into possession of a man Norris, who spoke for an hour and a city hall during the week, the property to half on national issues. In reply to some be transferred being the old government criticism by disappointed office seekers he postoffice on O street. For many years stated that he had voted for every imthe city has managed to get along with a portant measure passed at the last long two-story brick structure, which contains session and framed personally the anti-pass clause of that bill to be taken up at the station and a small and poorly kept city coming session. As to his regard in penjail. The city council chamber is also in sion legislation assailed by the opposition the little building. The old postoffice, he had had it recently looked up at Washington. It showed that he had got through more private pension bills for the relief of congress than did Mr. Sunderland in the four years he was in congress.

The record also showed that he had passed more than three times as many laws for the relief of old soldiers during his three and a half years in congress than had McKeegan, Shallenberger and Sutherland combined in the ten years in which they represented this district.

Judge Norrie will get a very large vote n Clay county and he is safe in this part of the district.

Hon. Norris Brown, the principal speaker at the meeting in the afternoon, was accorded the closest of attention for over an hour and made an excellent impression. Among other good things spoken he referred gracefully to the "lamented Rose water" as being the only advocate appearing unofficially as a citizen in behalf of the interests of the people and taxpayers or against the railroads before the Board of Equalization in the celebrated railroad fax equalization cases.

Addresses were also made by State Ben ator C. H. Epperson, who is a candidate for re-election, and Hon. Dan Nettletor and Dr. Jamison, candidates for the lower house

TRUST'S FIGHT ON OTIS SMITH

York Man's Experience as an Independent Grain Dealer.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-If the Interstate Commerce commission, who took testimony at Omaha, had subpoensed Otls Smith, grain dealer and track buyer here, they would have learned more of ways and means used by the grain trust in several states to prevent farmers and farmers' elevators obtaining a market.

Mr. Smith opened an office in York four years ago and commenced to buy grain in Nebraska in carload lots. Owing to the large grain commission houses refusing to make bids or buy grain from farmers' elevators, Mr. Smith at one time was about the only bidder and secured thousands of cars of farmers' grain. For about six months Mr. Smith experienced no trouble grain trust took notice of him and such lice pressure was brought to bear upon Mr. he made in their interests

a great deal more light on the ways and make an ideal secretary of commerce and neans used by the grain trust to prevent labor. farmers from marketing and engaging in the grain business in Nebraska.

News of Nebrasks.

PLATTSMOUTH-Hon. T. J. Doyle, derz-cratic nominee for congress from this dis-rict, spoke in Union last evening. PLATTSMOUTH—The republicans of this city will hold a grand rally at the Parmele theater on Wednesday evening. October in at which time Senator Burkett and Congressman Pollard will be the principal

COLUMBUS Otto Oleson has begun suit

k man of peace,

KENNARD-M. C. Grover and Harry
Blaco represented the Independent Order
of Odd Fellows of this place at the grand
lodge meeting in South Omaha, Mr.
Blaco was elected district deputy grand
master for the district, which includes
Tekamah, Blair and Kennard. KENNARD-Cupid has been very successful in these parts lately. Three yeddings in Kennard in one day. This is

he cliniax. Contracting parties: Josepheal to Miss Gertrude Blaco; Chestomith to Miss Laura Badgerow; Ander on McCracken to Miss Chriss. on McCracken to Miss Unriss.

KENNARD-The Palace livery, the larg-

barn in the county, was sold by J. Edwards to Burgess Neal & Company, new barn makes an ideal headquarters for the firm, whose increased stock busi-ness is placing them among the strongest stock firms of eastern Nebruska.

stock firms of eastern Nebraska.

PLATTSMOUTH—Corn huskers are in great demand in Cass county and the farmers are paying 3 cents a businel and board. The corn will average from forty to fifty bushels per acre. Henry Trout husked 113 bushels in ten hours and Frank Sitsman 110 bushels in the same length of time.

COLUMBUS—George Soukup undertook to give his father-in-law a beating and drew a gun upon him. He was fined by Judge Ratterman 55 and costs. George's troubles did not end there, for his wife left him, taking all the furniture and most troubles did not end there, for his wife left him, taking all the furniture and most of the live stock, including the children, and pulled out for greener pastures.

ST. PAUL-Miss M. Grace Van C was married to Charles Ellis Leftwich was married to Charles Ellis Leftwich at the home of the bride's parents on Oc-tober 9, Rev. Dr. Ray of the Presbyterian church officiating. After the bridal couple had returned from a wedding tour to New Orleans a fine reception was given yester-day evening by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zachary T. Leftwich, at their residence in this city.

residence in this city.

COLUMBUS—Columbus people are quite enthusiastic over the fact that the Union Pacific railroad is contemplating putting on another train, to leave Omaha about midnight, for it will give the people of this city an opportunity to do a lot of business, attend the theaters, enjoy all the good things in the evening and get home before morning, to be ready for business the next day, and all in twenty-four hours.

PLATERMOUTH—Longs force about to

before morning, to be ready for business the next day, and all in twenty-four hours. PLATTSMOUTH—James Jones, about 50 years of age and an eccentric character residing in this county, visited Lincoln last week for the purpose of securing a wife. Arriving in that a city a back driver agreed to assist him in solving the problem for 50 cents, and James was taken to one of the resorts in the burnt district where he met a woman who pleased him so well that he proposed matrimony and received assurances that his affection was reciprocated. To bind the bargain James gave the girl a \$16 bill, and she promised to meet him in the court house at 10 o'clock the next foremon and become his bride. The Case county man was on time for the wedding, but his prospective bride came not. James is still without a wife, but is said to possess about \$4,000 worth of property.

property. Association Foot Ball Game ST. LOUIS. Mo., Oct. 28.—The west ends of St. Louis and the Galt, Can., association foot ball teams today played two thirty-minute halves to 1-1 ties. Both goals were scored in the second half. The locals were the first to score, a corner Rick by Phitier going between the posts. A beautiful shot by Rendall, Galt, tied the score just before time was called. The Galt team departed tonight on the Wabnah.

Keyser Wins Roosevelt Prize

FIRST JEW IN THE CABINET

Oscar Straus Has A ready Male Good in (ther Walks of Life.

EXCELLENT RECORD AS A DIPLOMAT charged that the republican party has not

> Members of Race Are in Senate and House, and President's Appointment Evokes Pavorable Comment

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 28-(Special.)-The official announcement of the coming changes in the cabinet has created a greater sensation in political circles than any sim-Har publication has made in many years. It is not only that the Hon. Oscar Straus is a former democrat that comment is widespread, but he is the first man of the Jewish faith to have been chosen a member of the president's official family since the foundation of the government. During the days of the confederacy Jefferson Davis' chief adviser was Judah P. Benjamin,

And yet the American Jew has been as mportant factor in American politics since he inception of the movement which led to the adoption of the Constitution. It was the influence of the Jew in the early days of the nation which caused the framing of that document in such phraseology as to assure absolute religious liberty in the new republic; and it was the Jew who was instrumental in preventing a declaration to the effect that this is a "Christian nation" the American "tree of rights."

During the second war with Great Britin it was a Jew, Mordecal Noah, who held South Carolina in line and thereby made the war possible, and it was the same Jew, Noah, who turned his private fortune ver to the government to aid in the conduct of that war. And it is to the shame of the republic that Noah was villified and ostracised by his fellow-countrymen, abandoned by his government and that neither he nor his descendants were paid back the oney which he advanced.

Other Jews in Public Life.

The bigotry in religious matters which existed 100 years ago has gradually evaporated. Today the presence of a Jew in the halls of congress excites no comment. There have been members of the faith in both houses for many years. In the senate today is Isador Raynor of Maryland, while in the house are Adolph Myer of Louisana, Lucian Littauer of Now York, Representative Goldfogle of New York, and several others.

In England, Disrall was the first Jew to be admitted to a seat in Parliament, and he, as is well known, reached the highest pinnacle, politically, to which a commoner can aspire-the premiership. In this country the Jews have held important diplomatic positions, and in the unomoial councils of state they have been potent factors. But, as Mark Twain has pointed out, it is principally in the line of commerce and finance that the Hebrew has been prominent. It must not be forgotten, however, that professors of the faith in selling the grain to the largest grain have done great work in both the army commission firms and exporters. Then the and navy branches of our military serv

Mr. Straus is a capitalist, a philan Smith's eastern customers that one by one thropist and a diplomat. In the financial he received letters from them stating that world he ranks among the kings. As a certain grain dealers who were their most philanthropist he has been practical. The valued customers had complained that Mr. | pure milk depots established in New York Smith was buying tarmers' grain and al- City for the benefit of the poor of all though they much regratted the action they creeds and colors were created by him. were compelled to take, they could not ac- and thousands upon thousands of poor cept any more consignments. Mr. Smith people on Manhattan island bless him was thus compelled to sell his grain to mills for his charities. In the diplomatic servand sonsign direct to consumers. The ice, as minister to Turkey, he exhibited farmers of Nebraska have Otis Smith to a wonderful knowledge of the intricacies thank for the great and successful fight of European diplomacy, and it is largely to his record as a diplomat Unless destroyed Mr. Smith has a num- President Roosevelt has tendered him ber of interesting letters that would shed one of his cabinet portfolios. He should

The selection of one of their faith, for the first time, to hold a portfolio has caused a flood of telegrams of commendation for his action to pour in upon the

president from members of the Jewish race.

Marine Corps to the Front. Strenuous efforts are to be made from this time forth to increase the marine orps. This branch of the service has, since the Spanish war, received the recognition which was never before accorded gainst Nels Johnson in the district court of 2000 damages on account of a pumneling Johnson gave him-putting his face out of shape and injuring his reputation as on the south coast of the Island of Cuba. and that it was the men with the "fed stripes on their trousers" who first demonstrated to the Spaniards what American fighting men are made of. Twenty years ago there was serious talk of abolishing the corps entirely. The marines were regarded as the police force of the navy. Their duties were supposed to consist principally in maintaining order and discipline among drunken sailors. But along in the sos, when there was threatened trouble on the istimus of Panama, it was Celonel Heyward and bis marines who landed and maintained order. It was the marine Rovce orgs which garrisoned the Island of Guam, after the surrender of that far-off oasis in the desert of the Pacific by the Spaniards. It was the marine corps which. was first to land in China during the 'boxer" outbreak, and in every Yacrap' in which this country has been engaged since the close of hostilities in 1865 the marines have been in the forefront.

This branch of the American military ervice offers, perhaps, better chances for promotion than either the navy proper or the army. Graduates of the Annapolis academy are not partial to the marine corps, largely because its duties are distant and apart from those of a sailor, and after a boy has spent six years in the study of navigation, engineering and gunnery he resents the idea of a purely military career. Consequently few graduates of Annapolis enter the corps-none whatever from choice.

Examining Doctors on Strike. On the other hand, the boy who accepts 'the shilling of the recruiting sergeant" has a career before him if he is built of the right stuff. Inside of a year he may win the chevron of a noncommissioned of ficer and three years later a commission as a second lieutenant is within reach, provided he has the necessary education to pass the examination, the vim to try and

the willingness to strive. But the recruiting officers have found much difficulty in obtaining recruits in recent years, and especially during the last three months, and strange as it may appear the cause of their III success is to be found not in the hardships of the service, but in the difficulty found in obtaining physicians willing to examine into the physical conditions of the recruits who offer themselves. It appears these physicians are required to make examinations as rigid as those demanded of the examining doctors of life insurance companies And instead of the \$5 fee which these corporations are in the habit of allowing their surgeons the authorities at Washington allow only 50 cents for examining a recruiand even this small sum is reduced onehalf after the first examination has been made. Naturally the doctors have "struck" and a number of recruiting stations have been closed in consequence. Unless the department shows a more liberal disposition toward the examiners it will be difneult to increase the corps and General Elflort, in command, has pointed out in his afternal report, just submitted to Ser retary Bonsbarton shee Abn serve dog more



Increase in Second Class Rates. It-is expected that the commission, which for some time past has been investigating the subject of second-class postal rates. will make recommendations for drastic changes. It is a common belief that the annual deficit in the revenues of the department are due in great measure to the fact that hundreds of tons of illegitimate matter is carried at the rate of 1 cent per pound to all sections of the country. Legitimate publications have suffered in consequence of the enormous growth of "fakes." Tons of publications are turned out every week and carried by the million by Uncle Sam in his mail cars at great cost to the revenues and for the sole benefit. matter is carried at the rate of I cent per cost to the revenues and for the sole benefit of some manufacturer of pills and nostrums or some equally patriotic seeker after the almighty dollar. Within the last year hundreds of publishers have, on the other hand, been refused the right to register their publications as "Entered in the postoffice as second class matter," because the department is determined to give no publication postal facilities until its true char-Section postal facilities until its true char-

cter and scope is demonstrated. It seems to be the general belief that the commission will recommend an increase in the pound rate postage charges, and at the same time, give the Postoffice department more leeway, both in the matter of Mercantile company died at noon today admitting to the mails and excluding from after a few days' liness of internal hemorthe mails publications which it has reason to regard either as legitimate or as purely advertising publications.

Various publishing houses throughout the ountry are greatly agitated over the prospect, and there will doubtless be a formid able lobby in Washington next winter fight against any change infinical to the interest of the semi-private publications.

GRAND ISLAND DEFEATS HASTINGS

Business College Foot Ball Team Wins Fast Contest from Presbyterlaus. GRAND ISLAND. Neb., Oct. 28.—(Special.)—The Hastings Presbyterian college team was defeated here Saturday by the Grand Island Business college team by the score of 6 to 0. The teams were quite evenly matched in weight, but Grand Island proved a trifle too speedy for their opponents at all stages of the game. Priest's punting for Grand Island was far superior to that of the much heraided McDougal, Grand Island's ends were faster on getting down the field under punts often tackling the Hastings runner for a loss, and three times recovering the ball for Grand Island. Priest and Weatherman also did much better work handling punts also did much better work handling punts then Hastings back field men.
Throughout the contest file ball was in Hastings teritory, both halves ending with Grand Island on the Hastings twenty-yard line. The winning of this game gives the

business college the championship of west-ern Nebraska, as Hastings had defeated all other teams in this section of the state that could lay any claim to championship Last Saturday Hastings defeated the Ne brasks Normal of Kearney, is to 4, and came here claiming that they were certain to take Doane's measure next Saturday at

Hastings.

Next Friday the business college meets the Nebraska Industrial school of Kearney, which claims to be the fastest team in Nebraska west of Grand Island. Belmonts Defeat Imperials.

The Belmont Pleasure club again de feated the Imperials of Council Bluffs Sun day afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. The line-up of the Imperials showed several new men and their defense seemed to be greatly men and their defense seemed to be greatly strengthened, but on the offense they were powerless to gain either through the line or around the ends. The baif ended with no scores. The Imperials had the advantage of a heavy wind, and although the Belmonts time after time carried the ball right to their opponent's goal they could not quite get it over and then the ball would be kicked back to the center of the field. In the second half the Belmonts started with the wind in their favor and worked the ball to middle field, then Hamilton drove a magnificent punt clear over the backs, which Jenkins captured and onverted into a touchdown. Long, fierce verted into a touchdown. Long, fiercoharges by Jenkins and Doughterty fur the features. Line-IMPERIALS. BELMONT P. C

Superiors and Dietz Tie. The Superior and Dietz foot ball teams fought each other up and down the gridiron at Dietz park yesterday afternoon, but nesther side could score. The Dietz team outweighed its opponents. The feature of the game was the fast team work of the Superiors.

E. C. Mack, Pool Expert. E. C. Mack, an expert pool player from th ast and who claims to be the champio E. C. Mack, an expert pool player from the east and who claims to be the champion fancy shot player at that game, is in the city. He has been engaged for two weeks by the Metropolitan billiard parlors on Capitol avonne to give exhibitions of his fancy pool playing and also to meet local experts. Mr. Mack will play at these parlors every day at 2-p. m. and 8 p. m. and as an introductory he is out with the challenge that he will play all local players 169 to seventy-five points continuous pool, the one scoring the highest number of

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marines was never greater than it is at points at end of each week to receive a fine points at end of each week to receive a fine cue as a prize. Mr. Mack also wishes it stated that he is open to play any profes-sional in the city 150 points continuous pool for \$25 or \$50 a side. All games must be played strictly according to the rules of continuous pool. Expert Mack will open his engagement at the Metropolitan today at 2 p. m.

BASE BALL GAME IN PANAMA American Officials Play for Benefit of

Local Orphan Asylum.

DEATH RECORD

RUSHVILLE, Neb., Oct. 28-(Special Telegram.)-J. F. Asay of the Farmers' rage. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p. n

William O. Robson. BOSTON, Oct. 28.-William O. Robson, for the past twenty-nine years supreme secretary of the Royal Arcanum, died of pneumonia at his home in Wellesley Hills onight after an illness of two days. He was born at Loyal Oaks. Md., in 1823.

Charles Francis. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Charles Francis died here today at his home after an filmess or long duration. The deceased was among the earliest settlers of Adams county.



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