DEMOCRACY IS HOPELESS

Air of Gloom Pervades the Meeting of State Central Committee.

NO LAMES READY FOR SLAUGHTER

Auditor is Holding Up the Bills of Sheriff McDonald of Douglas County on Grounds of Their Being Excessive.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., July 17.-(Special.)-The most noticeable feature of the meeting of the democratic state committee las" night was the air of hopelessness which pervaded the entire assembly. Despondency was the keynote of every speech and there were a lot of speeches. Each speaker admitted there was practically no chance for a democrat to be elected this fall, and i was an even break that not a democrat railway in building through this county. would allow his name to go on the primary County Treasurer Copsey savs that the ballot, as democrats had tired of leading a funds will be on hand and payment forlorn hope at so many simoleons a lead. promptly made when due. When these are A very amusing feature of the meeting paid, there will be no railroad bonded inwas the effort of W. H. Thompson, who acted as chief engineer, to have the records 000 court house, built over twenty years read the meeting was not for the purpose ago, was paid for when built. of blocking the operations of the primary

law, but to facilitate its enforcement. The committee finally adopted the Thompson CAMBRIDGE, Neb., July 17 .- (Special.)motion, after which the primary law was The date for the eighteenth annual session designated as a "monstrosity," and in his of the Southwest Nebraska Grand Army stl. "em-up speech Shallenberger said "the of the Republic reunion, which is to be primary law shall not be a lion in the held I nihis city, has been set for August pathway of democracy's progress." The 19 to 24. For the past eight years the fusion members of the legislature present Grand Army of the Republic reunions of denounced the law but voted to keep the this district have been held at Cambridge. record straight insofar as the object of the and while the attendance last year exmeeting was concerned. celled everything in the history of this

the records had finally been fixed city, it is conceded by the committees in When to suit. Thompson then threw off his mask charge that this coming session will be the and told the committee it was time to take grandest rounion ever witnessed here. In up the matter of endorsing a candidate, addition to the literary entertainment by and he felt it was the duty of the commit- distinguished guests of both state and tee to do something along this line, for if national reputation who will deliver adthe committee failed there was grave dresses, arrangements have been made for doubt that democracy would have a can-didate. He said what others had said, that no democrat wanted to run for office when there was no chance of election and there there was no chance of election, and there- be divided in purses of \$150 for the first fore some man would have to be drafted. be divided in parsecond. \$100 for the third, prize, \$125 for the second. \$100 for the third, If the committee did nothing and no con- \$75 for the fourth and \$50 to the losing vention was called he felt certain the re- team. publican party would have no opposition

this fail. Then he threw in a few words about landing a Nebraskan in the presiden- PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., July 17 .- (Special.) tial chair next year. This brought forth -In 1895 Mrs. S. A. Davis assisted in organizing the Plattsmouth Women's club in some applause

The democrats don't know how to get a 1895, just in time to have it enrolled as a candidate's name on the ticket, both as a charter member of the State federation. For democrat and a populist, and that occu- several years Mrs. B. M. Stoutenborough pled a whole lot of time. It finally was de- was president of the club, and it had a cided, subject to change, that if a candi- membership of fifty, but she now resides in date's name be placed on the licket by Scattle, Wash. Mrs. S. A. Davis, Mrs. S. petition as a democrat the petition shall be H. Atwood, Mrs. Samuel Waugh, Mrs. Wilalgned by twenty-five democrats, and if liam McLennan, Mrs. Pauline Kessler, Mrs. the same name is to go on as a populist C. S. Sherman, Mrs. Carrie Wilson, Mrs. twenty-five populists shall sign the peti- C. M. Butler, Miss Antonia Kessler, Dr. Then the executive committee was Anna Clark, Miss Margaret Howland, Miss instructed to look into the matter of get. Margaret Davis and Mrs. S. A. Traver now reside in Lincoln and Mrs. Henry Hemple ting up a joint petition.

George L. Loomis and Judge Tibbetts in Havelock. Mrs. Davis has invited all of called on the attorney general this morn- the former members to meet at her home ing and went over the law with him and Thursday to a luncheon, at high noon endeavored to point out that it contains which will be followed during the afternoon several conflicting sections, and also to get by reminiscences of former days of an unthe atterney general to suggest a way the usual and interesting nature. Mrs. W. H. Newell, Mrs. H. D. Travis, Mrs. C. E. Wespops and democrats could fuse, but so far cott and others from this city expect to nothing definite has resulted

McDonald's Bills Held Up. attend. Though the legislature slashed something out of practically every claim filed by Sheriff McDonald of Douglas county for bringing prisoners to the state penitentiary and for boarding them McDonald has on file claims for boarding state prisoners in the Douglas county jail in excess of the atlowance made in a law enacted by the recent legislature. This law went into effect April 6. It provides the sheriff in

counties of over 100,090 shall charge for

fell here last night. No damage was done York County Paying off Bonds. YORK, Neb., July 17 -- (Special.)-County Treasurer R. R. Copsey received this orning \$48,000 worth of cancelled Kansas City & Omaha railroad bonds. These bonds were lasted twenty years ago to assist the Eanaas City & Omaha railroad in building into and through York county. Its promoters at the time said that it would be a competitive railway and that by reason of its not being connected with any railroads in York county, it would mean a reduction of rates. About six years ago the Burlington bought the Ransas City & Omaha railroad and it is now a part of that railway system. Two thousand dollars of the bonds had been paid off previously. Mr. Copsey states that York county paid \$50,000 in bonds and \$53,400 interest on the same. In October of this year there will be due \$44,000 of railroad bonds issued to assist the Northwestern

Big Time for the Veterans

Will Hold Club Reunton.

will be naked. Just when the application

for a rehearing is to be filed Judge Old-

bam did not may.

Burlington station at Wolbach was struck by lightning and burned. Nebraska News Notes.

supreme court which upheld that veto, and eral grand jury in bonds of \$200 each.

according to Judge Oldham a rehearing They gave bond and were released.

WILCOX-A terrific rain storm visited this city yesterday morning. Rain fell to the depth of 3% inches. BEATRICE-Mr. George W. Workman and Miss Maude Mas Vonderfecht were united in marriage, Judge Walker officiat-

BEATRICE-Etta, the young daughter of r. and Mrs. Runken Forden, living ortheast of Beatrice, died suddenly yesterday VALENTINE-A number of Indians in full dress are down from the Rosebud

Wolbach Station Burns.

full dress are down from the Rosebud agancy and as usual their disturbances are BLUE HILL-C. Smith and Miss Ethel tumpenhorst, both of this city, were hiled in marriage by the county judge at Red Cloud, Monday.

VALENTINE-Edmond Vance Cook, poet and humorist, entertained the junior state ormal students and others at the opera Monday evening

SILVER CREEK-Grace Emma Stitzer, daughter of H. E. Stitzer, and William Oscar Howland, son of J. E. Howland, were married this afternoon at the home of the ride's parents. RED CLOUD-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M.

Stewart, who recently came here from Co-lumbus. O., will take charge of the busi-ness college at this place at the beginning of the school year. a the sonool year. BEATRICE-Mrs. Eliza Langley, for wenty years a resident of Pickrell, died esterfay after a brief lineas. She was 55 ears of age and leaves a family of five hidren, all grown.

NEBRASKA CITY-The Latter Day Saints are holding a very successful camp meeting one mile west of town which is argely attended. Several bishops of their largely attended. Several church ure in attendance.

BEATRICE-In the county court rester-iay afternoon, Judge Spafford officiating, vas solemnized the marriage of Mr. Paul Veldeman and Miss Ceel B. Starns of he Blue Springs neighborhood.

BEATRICE-At sheriff's sale yesterday the Tilton Seminary hid in the residence property of J. C. Burch at Wymore for A.Sto, Saunders & Emery purchased the W. S. Summers property for \$1,080. NORTH PLATTE-The Elks of this city eld a plenic at the Dillon grove, north of his city, last evening. During the evening Merent anusquento were haulged in, inluding a mock trial, women's foot races.

MOOREFIELD-There was a splendid good rain last night and quite a severy electrical storm. Wheat is being cut. Corr is growing rapidly and is not far behind what it is other years. The wild grass promises a good crop. hehind

PLATTSMOUTH-The general stock of merchandise of E. A. Wurl involced \$8,222.38, besides a few thousand dollars worth of groceries in the cellar, and the former was sold to M. Fanger for \$2,505. The insurance company paid \$7,509 for it.

VALENTINE-Valentine has been in total darkness for the past week and will probably remain so for a few days more on account of extensive improvements which are being made on the big dam and other parts of the electric light plant. COLUMBUS-There was a decrease in the transfer of real estate, as well as the mortgage indebicdness of Platte during the last week. There were seven trans-fers amounting to \$17,057, and the decreased rtgage indebtedness of the week was \$5,455

NORTH PLATTE - Regents Abbott, Ernst and Whitmore of the State university spent yesterday here, examining the State Experimental farm, located near this city. Superimendent of Construction Chowins also spent the day at the experimental form farm NEBRASKA CITY-Mr. Hixon, who has NEISRASKA CITI-AR. Hixon, who has been living in this city for some time, a few nights ago concluded that he would move to some other town, so without no-tifying any one took his departure. He took with him a horse belonging to his son, and his son has gone in search of him.

BEATRICE-H. A. Day of Fairbury, who Opie Reed Seeks Rest. HASTINGS, Neb., July 17.-(Special.)--Opie Read has sought refuge in Hastings from the inquisitive multitude in Omaha. Mr. Read is following the chautauqua path and what spare time he has he devotes to golf. When there came a break of several days in the chautauqua dates he made for the nearest golf course. The way was to Omaha, and there he began unwinding his surplus energy on the Country club course. It be the several days in the course the course of the the the several days in the chautauqua dates he made for the nearest golf course. The way was to Omaha, and there he began unwinding his surplus energy on the Country club course.

m the curb he stepped on a pebble or ce of brick and turned his foot so as break both bones of the leg just above ankle



FRED D. WEITING A REMARKABLE LETTER.

St. Louis, June 25th, 1907. Messers. Wertheimer-Swarts Shoe Co., attire came over the side of the Russian St. Louis, Mo.

steamer Saratov, docked here, and at the My Dear Sirs: end of the spring line dropped plump into I recently sold out all of my Arkansas the arms of an immigrant inspector. The terests and after July 1st, I will be down bold front and stout heart that had brought n Tennessee as a general salesman for Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., but before their possessor through many perils falled go I want to secure myself against under the searching inquisition of the ofanother attack of the King of all Diseases ficer, and in a flood of tears stood revealed rheumatism, and I believe I can do this Miss Pauline Flacks, stowaway, 18 years by wearing another pair of Dr. John Wil- of age, bound from Koslov, Russia, for son Gibbs' "ELECTRICURA" shoes. About one year ago, I was considered by back to Libau, her sailing port.

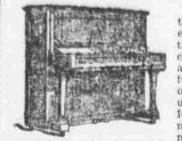
friends and several physicians, a hopeless ictim of rheumatism. I was reduced in flesh more than one-third and my nervous made the immigration authorities espesystem was a complete wreck. I spent cially vigilant recently. Some time ago a about three months at Hot Springs, Ark., and eight weeks at Marlin Hot Wells. landed Illegally from Russian steamers led Texas, taking in all one hundred and sixspecial inspectors to hold up a party of teen hot vapor baths; I also spent eight Russians found in the Grand Contral staweeks at Mineral Wells, Texas, urinking on and later to return the whole party from fifteen to fifty-five pints of the celeto Ellis island while a story secured from brated "Crazy Well" water. I returned them could be investigated. These Rusfrom there to Little Rock, Ark., and under sians declared that through an organized one of the most eminent physicians in the traffic, the prime mover in which had country, I took a course of Goatlymph. headquarters at Libau, a Baltic seaport, After all of this I was able to walk withforeigners who would be refused admission ut my crutches but was very weak and

were amuggled into this country. suffered quite a good deal with my According to the Russians, a Russian rheumatism. American, at Libau, is at the head of the One of your representatives, Mr. Jesse Prewitt, who is quite a warm friend of business, and his operations are winked at mine, insisted upon my trying a pair of by Russian government officials, as he is Dr. John Wilson Gibbs' "ELECTRICURA" Instrumental in ridding that country of shoes. I was skeptical at first for I undesirable characters. From each immihad submitted to me by letter, 'phone, grant to be smuggled, \$75.50 is demanded in telegraph, and through the intervention advance. In return the immigrant is furof friends, several thousands of "sure nished a passport from his home to Libau. cures" for rheumatism, and I had sworn or if that is not convenient to some other off ever trying anything else that was to port. and is put abcard a vessel for take or rub, but as Mr. Prewitt assured America. Of the money paid, \$25 goes to me that if these shoes did not give sat- the Libau man, \$35 to a member of the isfactory wear aside from their curative crew of the ship upon which passage is powers, he would pay for them, I con- taken, and \$12.50 to an officer of the ship, ented to try a pair. I got well and don't whose part in the plan is to afford the im know wether the shoes cured me or not, migrant "shore leave" when a United denied the right of a new hearing in that

but I haven't a sign of rheumatism and States port is reached. have gained back my lost strength and The Ellis island authorities thought flesh, and I think so well of the shoes that enough of the tale to detain the relators, I intend to wear them as long as I can and put on foot a quiet investigation. When the Saratov of the Russian volunteer fleet changed the Omaha charter to provide that get them. Anybody who wants to know what I arrived from Libau and Rotterdam Satur- the Board of Public Works should certify think about "ELECTRICURA" snoes, day and the usual search of the vassel the names of all employes to the city counyou may respectfully refer them to me, and I will take pleasure in stating what mained on board. Late at night two men Just before the change in the city camwere detected creeping forward from the paign of that year the Board of Public they have done for me. Will you please let me know where I forecastle towards the bitts, through which can get a pair of these shoes here in the ran a line to the dock. One of them, who said he was Jan Gemin of Kovono, Russia, city of St. Louis? Yours very truly, fleeing from conscription, was captured.

FRED D. WHITING. His companion reached the dock and es-Inquiries may be addressed to ar, caped. The matter was reported to Captain Whiting, care of the Maxwell House, Schichmaross, who said that so far as he think about "ELECTRICURA" shoes, knew there were no stowaways aboard. Later Miss Flacks made her hopeless atwill be forwarded by the makers,

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tion of paying about \$150 for his fun in watching John T. Cathers attempt to make the mayor and city councilmen of Omaha in 1908 pay the bills of a number of men who worked upon the public streets.

Cathers, when the case was carried to the supreme court, and the plaintiff has been

las county district court affirmed. The "Cathers case" originated in 1903, after the legislature of that year had.

had been concluded, two inspectors re- cil before such employes could draw wages.

Works, consisting of City Engineer Rosewater, Comptroller Westberg and Building Inspector Carter, employed a number of men and an attempt was made to certify them to the city council, but no meeting of the board could be secured.

Westberg Loses and it Starts. The men performed the services required

increased \$3,987,740 today by the state executive council. This means an increase Last Inning of Long Game that Has of \$997,000 in the taxable valuation. All kinds of property in Iowa were valued higher, the increase in realty amounting to \$16,225,957; personalty, \$6,624,856; telegraph and telephone lines, \$500,000, and express companies, \$38,306. Railroad property is now Charles Unitt will now have the satisfac- valued at \$253,326,460, and it will pay taxes on a basis of one-fourth of that sum. The total valuation of Iowa property

made by the council, eliminating deductions, is \$2,628,770,500.

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Increase Over Last Yenr. DES MOINES, July 17 .-- The actual valation of steam raliroads in Iowa was

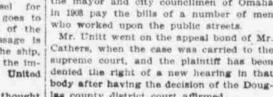
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use Quick Shine Shoe Polish. It oils,

Mid-City Wants Games.

Mid-City Wants Games. The Mid-City base ball team would like to book Sunday games with 19-year-old teams in the state, especially one for Sun-day, July 21. It prefers to hear from the following teams: Kecks, Wind-Splitters, Benson, Victors, Valmonts, Ideals, Hollys, the Rosgalls and Kaskee & Beldings of South Omaha. Roy Stacey, 337 North Twelfth street, South Omaha.

Race Meet for Columbus. Race Meet for Columbus. COLUMBUS. Neb., July 17.-(Special.)-With Homer Robinson as president and his efficient assistants of the Columbus Race association, great preparations have been made for the meet that will take place on August 6, 7, 8 and 9. Large numbers of the best horses have been booked for the races, and with premiums of 54,000 offered. It is expected that the races will be as good as any ever held in the state.



America and freedom. She will be sent Back of the arrest of the Flacks girl is a story of immigrant smuggling that has report that undesirable aliens were being

stage of the game. It was a very quiet

wedding and took place in the office of

Judge Patterson at Geneva, in the pres-

ence of a number of guests, whose pres-

ence we did not exactly tolerate on this

occasion. The bride wore a dress made of

some kind of off-colored stuff and looked

quite handsome. The groom wore, princi-

paily a scared look. The bride has been

in the employ of the Fillmore County Tele-

phone company for some time and has

gained a host of friends who extend their

heartfelt sympathy. She comes from a

good family, having but one dark spot in

Its history. She had a brother who served

as deputy county clerk of Fillmore county

for two terms. The groom has a few

friends who will rejoice in his good for-

tune, but the greater mass of people don't

give a continental one way or the other.

They will go to housekeeping in rooms

over the State bank where all visitors will

be gladly received. Subscriptions will be

taken to the Grafton Sun at \$1 a year until

IMMIGRATION LAW EVADED

Plot to Smuggle Undestrable Aliens

from Russia is Dis-

covered.

NEW YORK, July 17 .- Hand over hand

in suffor fashion a diminutive form in male

further notice .- Grafton Sun.

boarding prisoners 39 cents a day after that law goes into effect. Previous to that time the allowance was 50 cents. In two claims recently filed McDonald still charges the 50 cents for boarding prisoners after April 6. When the charge was 50 cents McDonald's vouchers read 75 cents a day, On these claims 25 cents was cut out by the auditor and the legislature for every day charged. The last claims filed, which show the overcharge for boarding prisoners, are being held up by the auditor and will be cut down to conform to the nw. Incidentally, only a few claims have been filed by the sheriff of Douglas county since the legislature adjourned and all of these are being held up by the auditor, not only for further investigation, but because the officer is not yet sure he has any money with ers are happy in accordance. Nearly all the which the claims can be legally paid.

School Not a Prison.

The Industrial school at Kearney has been officially declared to be "a place of ed- extent that makes it almost up to the ucation and reformation" by the supreme court of the state and "not a place of punishment." The court entered into a discussion of the object of the institution in the opinion in the case wherein Eimer Lefby sought release from the school on the ground that the district court falled to find the boy of sound mind; the age of the accused; that the accused was guilty of the offense charged and that the court failed to fix a definite and determinate sentence. The boy had pleaded guilty to largeny and the supreme court held the lower court did not err in failing to set out the things mentioned.

Kearney Not Satisfied.

Those who objected to the governor's veto of the Kearney school appropriation tonight that he had apprehended Simeor bill also objected to the decision of the

A SMALL SECRET Couldn't Understand the Taste of His Customers

Two men were discussing the various food products now being supplied in such variety and abundance

One, a grocer, said, "I frequently try a package or so of a certain article before offering it to my trade, and in that vay sometimes form a different idea than my customers have.

"For instance, I thought I would try some Postum Food Coffee, to see what reason there was for such a call for it. At breakfast I didn't like it and supper proved the same, so I naturally concluded that my taste was different from that of the customers who bought it right along

"A day or two after, I waited on a lady who was buying a 25c package and told her I couldn't understand how one could fancy the taste of Postum.

'I know just what is the matter,' she said, 'you put your coffee boiler on the stove for just fifteen minutes, and ten minutes of that time it simmered, and perhaps five minutes it bolled, now if you will have it left to boil full fifteen minutes after it commences to boll, you will find a delicious Java-like beverage, rich in food that you will never shandon it, particuharly when you see the great gain in City delivered tonight's addresses. health,' I joined the Postum army for good, and life seems worth living since I have gotten rid of my old time stomach

and kidney troubles. Postum is no sort of medicine, but pure liquid food, and this, together with a re- here today by Deputy United States Mar-"T h' serves'R.'aosn1

"There's a Reason."

At almost every hole on the course Mr. Read was approached by a delegation from some organization with a request that he appear before the main body and deliver a lecture. Mr. Read was scheduled to give his next chautauqua lecture at Kearney. "Is there a golf course at Kearney," he asked. "No, but there is a good course and a fine bunch of players at Hastings," they told him. Mr. Read packed his sticks and came to Hastings on the first train. He will remain here a day or so and then of go to Kearney.

Opie Reed Seeks Rest.

Cass County Farmers Pleased.

ATLANTIC, Ia., July 17.-(Special.)-Crops in this section of lows never looked better at this season of the year, and the farmcorn has been laid by, and having is now in progress. The recent warm weather and frequent rains has developed the corn to an standard for this season of the year. The hay crop will be much larger than was at first expected, while the yield of winter wheat and barley, which is now being cut. is hetter than it has been in years. Small fruits are doing well and the prospect is for an excessive yield of raspberries and blackberries, while gooseberries, though scarce. are of excellent quality. Cherries are scarce and apples are blighted to a great extent, but garden truck is doing fine. There will be an unprecedented yield of tomatoes, and potatoes are turning out well.

Fugitive Hudson Arrested.

TECUMSEH, Neb., July 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Sheriff H. U. Miner received a message from the sheriff at Casper, Wyo .. Hudson, the young man who passed forged checks here and then shot Sheriff Miner when he attempted to arrest him, and got away. The message said Hudson was within 250 miles of Tecumseh. Negotiations have been instituted with the Wyoming officer assuring him of the \$200 reward the minute Hudson is delivered to Nebraska officers, whether in this state or another.

Frontier Festival for Hastings.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 17 .- (Special.)-An organization is being formed to conduct a three days' frontier featival in October The association will have a capital of \$3,000. Liberal prizes will be offered and a good sized fund will be used for advertising. The dates agreed upon are October 10, 11 and 12. A program for the three days has already been roughly drawn. It includes all of attractive features of fron tier moets of Cheyenne and Denver and a number of new ones

Father Roche Speaks to Catholics.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 17 .- Applications for membership were today received by the American Federation of Catholic Societies from the Massachusetts state court of Catholic Foresters and from the Catholic Church Extension Society of America. A letter was read from T. B. Minahan of Scattle, Wash., who was the first president value or gluten and phosphates, so choice of the federation. Bishop McFaul of New Jersey and Father Roche of Nebraska

Boys Arrested for Swindling. BEATRICE, Nob., July 17 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-Abraham and Nicholas Reimer. two boys from Jensen, Neb., were brought Hef from coffee worked the change, shal Thompson on the charge of using the dae. -ckma 1. .k mails to defraud Sears & Roebuck. They were given a hearing before Commi Read "The Road to Wellville," in page. Cobbey, who bound them over to the fed-

the ankle. NEBRASKA CITY-The now somewhat celebrated case of Fleming against the vil-lage of Dumbar, in which the plaintiff prays for a locase to sell liquor, has been contin-ued for a week. The remonstrators de-clare that there shall be no saloon in Dun-bar, and it looks as if they would keep their word.

MITCHELL-P J. Barron, editor of the Mitchell Siar, and Miss Nellie Athen were married at the home of the bride's mother in Sloux City, Ia. The bride is a graduate of the State university of Nebraska. She of the State university of Nebradia. She has been a teacher by profession, and the last year had charge of the department of science in the public schools of Fremont, this stric. PLATTSMOUTH-Miss Gentvieve Howard

PLATTSMOUTH-Miss Gentrieve Howard of Sac City, Ia., has been elected to fill the chair in history in the Plattsmouth High school, and Miss Blanch Horning has been selected to teach manual training, with a salary of \$50 per month, for which the leg-islature last winter appropriated the sum of \$50 for the Plattsmouth High school for that nartbular nurnose. that particular purpose.

that particular purpose. NEBRASKA CITY-The bonded debt of Nebraska City is being reduced and soon we will be in the best of financial con-dition. At the session of the city coun-cit, Monday last, bonds to the amount of \$5,000 were cancelled. This cleans up the enfire issue of 3 per cent bonds, and makes a total of bonds paid during the last cighteen months of \$5,000. BEATRICE-Charged with sending ob-

eighteen months of \$5,000. BEATRICE-Charged with sending ob-scene literature through the malls to a woman, Henry Hunzeker, a well-to-do farmer of Pawnes county, was bound over to the federal court by United States Com-missioner Cobbey last night. Hunzeker fur-nished bond in the sum of \$1,000 and was released. He was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Moore of Omaina.

States Marshal Moore of Omaina. BEATRICE-A man named Tidler, who resides in the south part of the city, was assaulted last night by a neighbor named Otto Runga. The trouble occurred over Tilder's cow, which got into Runga's corn-field. Tidler's head was severely cut in half a dozen places. An ugly gash was also inflicted on the forehead. A warrant has been issued for Runga's arrest.

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prehended. BEATRICE-One of the most elaborate and largely-attended banquets ever held in the city was given last night at the Chris-tian church to celebrate the opening of the basement of the fine new church building. There were 250 present. Jenkins' orchestra furnished the music, and vocal and instru-mental solos were given by John Kees. M. F. Radebaugh, Miss Mabel Firoved and D. J. Wood. Rev. J. E. Davis was the toast-master, and responses were given by Rev.



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to men. Persons with rebellious stomachs can eat it with a sense of genuine relish.

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Werthelmer-Swarts Shoe Co., St. Louis, tempt to get ashore. To the inspectors sh dollars, charges paid by the makers, if her parents and her sisters had been killed, to secure the nomination, he began to com-"ELECTRICURA" Shoes cannot be ob- She reached Rotterdam, Holland, whence it was suggested to her that she might tained locally.

with a man at Libau. This she did, was Chilton of St. Joseph, Superintendent Ful-mer, J. T. Harden, Dr. C. P. Fall and Miss Anna Day, county superintendent. put in male attire, and traveled among the Fall and Miss men of the steerage on the Saratov.

Anna Day, county superintendent. BEATTRICE-F, H. Dobbs, one of the carllest settlers in this section of the state, died iast evening at his home in this city from the effects of a paralytic stroke. Mr. Dobbs located in Gage county in 155, and realded for forty years on the old Dobbs homestead near Rockford before locating in Beatrice. He and his venerable with wedding anniversary next month. He is survived by his widow and ten children, all grown, who were at the bedside when the end came. Hugh J. Dobbs, a promi-nent attorney of this city, and at one time superintendent of the Beatrice schools, is a son.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY State.

sught to come to northern Nebraska to se-

cure proof of the fact that queer things

will happen among animals. Not long ago

there was a headless rooster at Butte,

walking around quite unconcerned over the

loss of his top piece. Then came that

macquence, being drawn in on the line.

These incidents, vouched for in the various

ommunities, ought to bring joy to the

searts of Jack London and Dr. Long .-

And the Editor Got Married-Since in

dulging in the newspaper business we have

onged for an opportunity to give one

truthful write-up of a matrimonial affair

and at last the opportunity has presented

capt our wife and we don't think she will

kick up any disturbance at this early

itself, as there is no one to object ex-

Norfolk News.

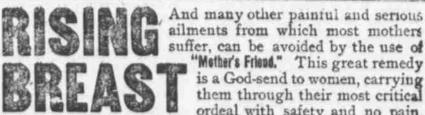
Schuyler Pickings-While the workmen in the past weeks of daily guessing was were taking up a wooden sidewalk along his name by any one mentioned, outside one of the streets in town to be replaced of the secret councils of the district atby a cement walk they found by a little torney and his half dozen assistants. The raking \$4.22 in nickels and pennies, the office was tendered to Dr. Taylor a few sidewalk has been there for many years. minutes after 4 o'clock this afternoon and his acceptance was in the hands of Mr.

Sporting Item-Just to see how close they Langdon and Mr. Spreckels before could come without hitting him, a couple of o'clock. Mr. Taylor is between 60 and 65 placed in the appropriation ordinance and chaps down by the railroad took a few years of age.

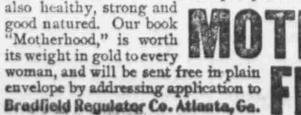
shots at Goorge Jeffreys the other day Mayor Eugene E. Schmitz, who was rewhile he was at work in the cemetery. The cently convicted of extortion, is yet a facdistance, about eighty rods, was a little for to be reckoned with in the solving of ing bills were placed in the appropriation too far for accurate shooting with their the municipal problem. Today he appointed ordinance and at the first meeting in May twenty-two target rifles-but George Samuel Sawyer, a member of the Typo- they were ordered to be paid. Mr. Cathers thought they came plenty close,-Blooming- graphical union, a supervisor to succeed Charles Boxton, who resigned to be ap ton Advocate.

Traveler's Entertainment-While No. 3 prosecution. It is announced that Mayor Schmits will appoint successors to the was drawn up at the depot Wednesday remaining fifteen supervisors who will be vening, a party of Italian laborers disemforced by the district attorney to resign. barked and gave an exhibition of muscle The city will then have two governments. dancing. Two of them did some expert one headed by Mayor Taylor and the other work, and kept the crowd entertained unby Mayor Schmitz, who claims that he is til the train began to move on. There were not incapacitated until after the court of two coaches filled with their countrymen last resort has confirmed his conviction. and their babble resembled the demonstra-It is held by the prosecution that the contions of a crowd of college students when viction of Mayor Schmitz in the trial court inviting the police to crack their skulls for incapacitated him from further holding them. A wheery old accordeon furnished office and on that theory it has chosen the music, but in spite of its weird char-Mayor Taylor. acter the dancing furnished was novel and graceful .-- Central City Republican.

Chief of Police Dinan announces that he mayor Nebraska Fakes-The "nature fakirs"



ordeal with safety and no pain. No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is



and after the convention of the republica Mo., upon receipt of money order for five told a story of flight from Kovono after party, in which John N. Westberg failed plain there were too many men employed by the Board of Public Works on the be helped to America if she communicated streets. The Board of Public Works failed to meet, but the men continued to work on the advice of City Attorney Connell, who held they could draw their pay as long as they did the work.

> Then came the campaign in which E. A. Benson was independent candidate for nayor. It was asserted by the anti-Moores faction the election of Mayor Moores was iue to the men carried on the payrolis and that they were employed for political purposes in larger numbers than ever before known in the history of the city. After lity Attorney Wright came into office he advised the council not to pay the men,

olding that they were not legally emloyed and not entitled to wages. With C. O. Lobeck and C. Withnell on he Board of Public Works with Mr. Rosewater, a new list of names was prepared and sant to the council which was not con-

Workers Wanted Their Pay.

The workers wanted their money and the old council would not pay them, neither would the new one on advice of the new city attorney. The fight went on for a year. In January, 1964, the bills were allowed, but not placed on an appropriation sheet. In March a few of them were paid without legal action by Mr. Cathers, who had theretofore threatened to enjoin the payment. In April all of the remainwas notified and attempted to enjoin the

comptroller from issuing the warrants. He pointed temporary mayor by the graft was too slow, for the warrants, with one exception, had been issued before the injunction papers were served and W. W. Mace, who had rented horses to the city, was compelled to wait for his money. The case was tried before Judge Sears of the district court, who held for the city on

grounds that the men had performed the work and were entitled to their pay. It was shown at this hearing that no more men had been employed during the time in question than in other years with the exception of the year that the railroads refuned to pay their taxes and the city was short of funds. The case was then apwill recognize no one but Schmitz as pealed and the decision sustained and application for new trial denied.



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being transported from the southern lumber camp to Anoka in a freight car. And now, to cap the climax, we have a twentythree-pound catfish at Verdigre swallowing a three-pound fish already booker and, in

Anoka gost which had lived for many weeks on nothing but raw lumber, while

of the bribery-graft prosecution, the socalled "reign of the big stick" came to an end. Dr. Taylor was the third man to whom Quaint and Curious Features of Life the election was offered by Rudolph the election was offered by Rudolph Spreckels and District Attorney William

H. Langdon. His selection came as a com- firmed. plete surprise to the city, for at no time