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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: AUGUST 25, 1907.

last night. The store was entered by break Real Reason for Controversy Between Regents and State Auditor.

VOUCHERS ARE NOT ON HAND

LEAKS FACT UNEXPECTEDLY

Statement of Building and Long Associations of State Shows Real Estate Loans of Ten Mil-

lion Dollars.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 24-(Special.)-One of the

have so persistently refused to file their Point, Madison and Grand Island and alvouchers with the state auditor is because together there are 100 male voices. In the which he has hinted in former speeches. the regents allow claims and issue cerlificates on the state auditor before the vouchers have been signed or sworn to by the claimants. On vouchers which had not auditor would refuse to issue warrants. That certificates were issued before vouchers were signed came out this morning when a representative of the regents telephoned the state auditor he would deliver to him the vouchers for pay for the teachers. When asked why he refused to bring along the others, the agent replied that many of them had not yet been signed or sworn to. The regents, he said, bought a lot of supplies in Europe, and these had to be paid for before the goods were delivered, and of course the warrants had to be issued before the vouchers were signed by the claimants. The agent also fest. told the deputy auditor that it would be some time before the employes would all be able to sign the vouchers. As the law specifically sets out that no warrants shall be issued or money drawn from the treasury except upon vouchers properly sworn to, Treasurer Brian and Secretary of State Junkin are more firm than ever in their. stand taken yesterday. Mr. Brian will not sign a warrant as treasurer until the vouchers have been signed by the secretary of state, and the latter refuses to en- night, arrived at the convocation grounds he is under obligations to the railroads. A dorse a certificate to the regents until he has examined the vouchers. That both are following not only the law, but a su- At 4:30 p. m., a great feast was given to 1,890 preme court decision as well, they are people, indians and whites sitting together satisfied, as Mr. Brian today dug up a in a great circle beside Trinity chapel. case in which the decision bears directly Just at sunset a great service was said. on this proposition. The opinion was the most beautiful and inspiring service of handed down in 1887 in the case where the its kind ever held. Whites and reds toattorney general brought mandamus procoedings against the auditor to compel him Hare, sent up their praise to God just as to issue warrants to play claims for which the sun was slipping behind the sandhills. the legislature appropriated money. The It was a service that showed the religious opinion, which Reces, holds that even the legislature can- of the Indians are still unchristianized, it not audit accounts or claims, but that this showed that they are making a heroic must be done by the auditor and secretary of state, even though the tegislature appropriates a sum for a specific claim. It is then within the jurisdiction of the auditor is then within the jurisduction is right and there were two separate meetings of the appeal from his decision can be taken only to the district court. The opinion is that of Christian Unity, and the other the reeven the legislature cannot take from the auditor this right to audit and pass upon ports were read and important topics disclaims for money in the state treasury. claims for money in the Mr. Junkin holds women had their meetings and reports and the law providing for the auditor to issue warrants upon certificates issued by the regents is unconstitutional and of no effect.

Building and Loan Statistics. board has issued the following statement of the condition of the building and loan also eating booths and everything is being associations of Nebraska at the close of business June 30, 1907, sixty-six in number: ASSETS.

33,139.54 Real estate rniture and fixtures

ing a window and the contents of the cash register, amounting to about \$10, were stolen. The boys are about 17 years old. GERMAN SINGERS MEETING Ninth Blennial Session of Societies of Nebraska Convenes at

Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 14-(Special.)-The ninth biennial meeting of the German singing societies of Nebraska, the

Nebraska Saengerbund, is now in progress in this city and will close tomorrow with a picnic at Schimmer's lake. Socieites are main reasons why the university regents participating from Hastings, Omaha. West "Fest" songs the individual societies were morning the united chorus, of 100 male

volces was again rehearsed in the same been signed or sworn to, of course, the songs and will render a public concert at the hall or park of the local society this evening.

The "Fest" was opened last evening by an address of welcome by the president of the bund, Mr. J. Leachinsky, of this city and by a greeting by Mayor Henry Schuff. Following this there was a reception concert, in which all the individual societies took part. It was followed by an informal banquet and smoker in the German, termed a "Commera." The bund will have a brief business session on Sunday morning and the public picnic in the afternoon closes the

CHRISTIAN INDIANS' MEETING

Impressive Services Held at Niobrars Deanery.

Friday was the opening day of the Christian Washington, Indian convocation of the Niobrara Deanery of the Episcopal church in South Dakota. Bishops Hare and Johnson accompanied by Rev. Mr. Wells, rector at Valentine, and many others who came to this city at noon, after a thirty-five mile drive overland. gether, led by the venerable prelate, Bishop was written by Judge progress of the red man, and although half stride in that direction.

Saturday the convocation was organized and officers chosen. Bishop Hare then delivered the opening address, after which Indian brotherhoods, one, the Brotherhood nowned Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Recussed. In the afternoon and evening the papers were read on their work.

On Sunday will be held the greatest service of all, and nearly 3,000 people will be in attendance. Monday will be taken up BOY Secretary Royce of the State Banking with business meetings of both men and

done to care for the delegates and immense crowds. About 800 tents have been put up, and at least 2,000 Indians are camped about

...\$10,100,523.43 St. Mary's school and the chapel. CHURCH HOWE TO MANCHESTER

800,600.89 81,078.16 95,222.75 542,761.02 Has Again Been Promoted and Will Scoon Leave for England.

which they stole at Omaha and had broken BRYAN ON ROOSEVELT SPEECH Nebraskan Criticises Proposition for

Federal Incorporation of Railroads.

MOVE TOWARD CENTRALIZATION

He Says the Motive is to Protect Transportation Corporations from Regulation by the

States.

LNCOLN, Aug. 24.-William J. Bryan commenting on President Roosevelt's last speech, said: "The president has at last disclosed his scheme for centralization at In his Provincetown (Mass.) address he rehearsed under their local leaders. This proposes the national incorporation of railroads and other corporations engaged in interstate commerce.

> "Here is the secret-it is out at last. The states are annoying the corporations and the corporations demand federal protection from state legislation. The president think that action 'is most pressing as regards those corporations which, because they are common carriers, exercise a quasi public function.' The states have been enacting 2-cent fare laws and laws reducing freight rates and the railroad managers demand that they shall be relieved from further fear of such legislation. The president's Hamiltonian ideas make him an easy victim and he yields to the entreaties of the railroads.

In Interest of Railroads.

"If it was the public he sought to protect he would recommend federal remedies which would not interfere with state remedies; but it is the railroads, not the public, VALENTINE, Neb., Aug. 24 .- (Special.)- than demand the removal of authority to

"The democrats can be depended upon to oppose with all their might this movement toward centralization. If any democrat wavers his constituents should look into his business relations and see whether on Antelope creek at 4 o'clock in the after- Hamiltonian republican, like the president, may honestly think that the farther the government is removed from the people the better it will be, but a Jeffersonian democrat does not cherish any such deusion. Even the Hamiltonian republican ought to hesitate to trust congress with any more power while the United States senators are elected by legislatures. An Object Lesson.

"It is fortunate that the people have had an object lesson so recently. The federal law stopped rebates and passes, but the railroads make more money than they did before. The states, on the other hand, gave the people a reduction in rates and those who are receiving the benefit of these reductions will be slow to surrender the advantage thus far gained.

"It is very doubtful whether the republican congressmen from the west will dare to support the president's proposition, but if an attempt is made to put such a measure through congress the democrats will stand a good chance of retiring every western republican who votes for it. Let the democrate present an unbroken front on this vital proposition."

15 TOSSED BY A COW women. A large pavillion has been erected, Youngster's Throat is Sewn Up and

He Will Recover. UTICA. Neb., Aug. 24.-(Special.)-This morning about 7 o'clock the 5-year-old son of Herman Ludwig, who lives two and a half miles southeast of this city, was badly gored by an ugly cow in his pasture. The boy was standing alone when the cow took

a grand display of fireworks. STOCKHAM—The three days' reunion of the old settlers of Clay and Hamilton counties has been well worthy the efforts of the people of Stockholm who brought about the gathering. as a road and high after him and picked him up on her horns. She caught the little fellow on the left about the gathering, as a good and high-grade class of exercises was carried out each day. From 1,000 to 2,000 attended each

DROP PATTERN FURNITURE SALE TOMORROW MORNING

At 8 o'clock we open our doors for the greatest of all furniture sales. It has been a year and a half since we had one of these memorable drop pattern furniture sales-we say meomrable because we have had many, many inquires since our last sale of this kind as to when we would have another. NO WIS THE TIME.

Since last Wednesday, all sale goods have been on display for inspection only, but none sold. Tomorrow, however, you may take your pick of these bargains. Half prices on many odd pieces and suites, less than half on some. In this sale there is a better selection, a larger variety than ever before. All good desirable pieces, each and every one a great bargain.

Beautiful mahogany dining room furniture in part suites and odd pieces. Large assortment of bedroom furniture in suites and separate odd pieces, all woods and finishes. Many pieces for the library, the den, in fact furniture for every room in the house. All assembled on main floor for this sale. Here is a partial list of items:

Regular PricesDrop Pattern Sale Prices\$21.50 weathered oak, leather upholstered, Rocker, \$10.50	Regular Prices Drop Pattern Sale Prices
\$7.50 weathered oak Taboret, inlaid\$3.75	\$95.00 solid mahogany Davenport, Antique reproduction,
	for
\$98.00 Gladstone Chair, large and comfortable, genuine leather\$50.00	\$145.00 curly birch Dresser and Chiffonier
\$12.50 Early English Small Library Table\$6.25	\$42.00 bird's-eye maple Princess Dresser\$21.00
\$13.50 Flemish oak Umbrella Spill\$6.75	\$135.00 solid mahogany, hand carved, Chiffonier\$75.00
\$47.00 golden oak Combination Chair and Seat, upholstered,	\$100.0 pair Twin Beds, mahogany\$50.00
back in art leather\$23.50	\$717.00 East India teak wood Bedroom Suite, with twin
\$17.50 weathered oak Hall Lamp\$8.75	beds, dresser, chiffonier, toilet table and two chairs,
\$7.00 weathered oak Umbrella Spill\$2.00	for\$395.00
\$22.00 Serving Table\$11.00	\$43.00 Brass Bed\$21.50 \$32.00 golden oak Dressing Table\$16.00
\$50.00 solid mahogany Dining Table\$17.00	\$38.00 mahogany Dressing Table\$19.00
\$65.00 solid mahogany China Cabinet\$39.00	\$30.00 mahogany Dressing Table
\$36.00 golden oak Dining Table	\$17.00 three-quarters black and gold Beds, brass trimmed,
\$27.00 golden oak Serving Table	IOT \$8.75
\$12.00 weathered oak Arm Chair\$6.00	\$26.00 Iron Bed \$10.00
	\$6.00 weathered oak Desk or Reception Chair \$2.00
\$22.00 mahogany finish wood seat Settee	\$8.50 walnut Arm Bedroom Rocker\$4.50
\$52.00 gold leaf onyx top Parlor Table	\$17.00 mahogany Gents' Wardrobe Rack
\$80.00 two-piece mahogany Parlor Suite\$49.00	\$233.00 mahogany Dining Table, Serving Table, six Side
\$60.00 mahogany Parlor Arm Chair\$30.00	and ope Arm Chair\$130.00
\$58.00 mahogany Parlor Arm Chair\$29.00	\$24.00 mahogany tilt top Table\$12.00
\$42.50 mahogany Parlor Arm Chair\$21.25	\$12.00 maple, rush seat, Reception Chair\$6.00
\$200.00 three-piece mahogany Parlor Suite\$100.00	\$25.00 golden oak Pedestal
\$155.00 three-piece mahogany Parlor Suite	\$14.00 rattan Table, leather top
\$50.00 mahogany Divan \$25.00	\$26.00 rattan Sofa\$16.50
\$48.00 mahogany Arm and Side Chair\$24.00	\$3.25 porch Chair\$19.00
\$32.00 Flemish Hall Piece	\$2.50 porch Chair\$1.65
\$22.50 golden oak, wood seat, leather back, Settee\$11.25	\$5.25 rattan Chair\$2.75
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The above are but a few of the items on sale, taken at random. There are many patterns of dining room chairs, two, three, four and five of a pattern, also sets of dining room chairs and many odd pieces.

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Company 414-16-18 South Sixteenth Street.

observed in this city. There will be a parado and the state of an analysis of the state of all kinds in the after addresses, and in the evening there will be a grand display of fireworks. In the after should die and his royal editorial soul go scotting to the sky; when he'd roam the field of paradise and sall o'er Jasper seas.

United Pressyterian church Sunday morn-OMAHA ing will be "Going Fishing." The evening theme will be "A Pressing Invitation." The Sabbath school will celebrate its an-

Dr. R. L. Wheeler's topic Sunday morn-

Christian Endeavor society will meet at

of Rev. George Van Winkle Sunday morn-

At Leffler's Memorial church the regu-

iar services are announced, preaching both

ing. The evening service is suspended.

"The Children of God" will be the topic

nual picnic Thursday, August 29.

p. m.

ing will be. "The Theology of Our Fear There will be no evening sermon,

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Delinquent interest, premiums and fines Expenses and taxes paid Other assets

14.334.40

226,888.0

234,778.6

191,483.7

318, 333, 17

12,347.6

15,133.5

\$11,422,890.86 Total.....LIABILITIES Capital stock running (dues and dividends) Full paid stock Reserve fund 2,232,134.56 Premiums unearned

71,463.1 Other liabilities \$11,422,890,86

There has been an increase in the number f association during the year of five to-wit: Cambridge-Enterprise Loan and Building

Chappell-Chappell Building and Loan as-

Lincoln-Fidelity Savings and Loan as-ociation, Union Loan and Savings associsociation

York-Workingmen's Savings and Loan

These have accumulated since their or-ganization assets of \$42,428.32. There were 315,372.15 shares in force in June 30, 1907, being an increase over last year of 56,075.15 shares

The number of shares issued during the ear was 119,734.06, being an increase over

year was 119,734.05, being an increase over inst year of 32,857.65. The number of mortgages subject to fore-closure at the close of this year was 100, being 76 leas than a year ago; and the num-ber in process of foreclosure was only 55, against 66 a year ago. The number of borrowing shareholders has increased 1,728, and of non-borrowing ease

has increased that are of interest charged The average rate of interest charged borrowers during the year was 8.27 per cent, and the dividend rates 8.5 per cent. The holdings of real estate have de-creased during the year \$75,154.95. The reserve fund has increased during The reserve fund has increased during

The reserve ful the year \$34,040.02. The assets have increased during the year \$2,461,102.75.

The earnings paid out during the year have been \$604,367.49.

Representatives Noyes Buys Auto. Representative Noyes of Cass county, who belongs to that class of people who a few years ago were known as the poor, and Rev. Mr. Wisdom of Wymore treasdowntrodden farmers of drough-stricken urer. The morning session opened with a Nebraska, was here this morning and rode pastors' conference, conducted by Rev. W. home in a new automobile which he purchased. The machine is sixteen horsepower and will be used almost exclusively to haul money to the banks. This is the second automobile Mr. Noyes has owned of ten-minute talks by pastors, followed in four years. The first one he built himself, but he used it so much hauling the proceeds of his crops that it is about worn out and will be used now only to knock

around in. Saloons Close Primary Day.

Saloons must close on primary election day, September 3, and remain closed all his subject "The Larger Evangelism day. Such is the opinion given by Attorney There are about 100 delegates in attend-General Thompson today. He bases his ance. conclusion on the Slocumb law. A number of county attorneys have asked for opinions regarding the matter.

Oil Inspector Reports

Number of barrels approved	17.904
Total barrels inspected	

Total receipts		
Sularies and office expenses Excess paid to state treasurer		05
Balance on hand	**: /	90

Total Noy Burglars Caught, Confess ONT, Neb., Aug. 14.-(Special Teleo Omaha boys, who gave their the sheriff as R. E. Taylor and

. Taylor: were arrested this afternoon at Ames. Two boys confessed that they had come to Fremont on bleyeles Boosters.

AUBURN, Neb., Aug. 24.-(Special.)-Hon. Church Howe of this city, who is now serving as consul-general to Montreal, Canada, received word from Washington, D. C., the first of the week, to the effect that he had been promoted to the position of right. consul-general to Manchester, England, one of the largest shipping as well as one of

the most important industrial and commercial points in the world.

Before relinquishing his office at Montreal he has been granted sixty days leave of absence. From Montreal he will go to Hot Springs, Ark., where he will take the ment for everybody. baths for the relief of a slight touch of

rheumatism, for twenty days. He will then come to this city and will visit his friends and relatives here for forty days. when he will sail to England and take charg of his post at Manchester. The rise of Hon. Church Howe in the onsular service of the country has been phenomenal. Since entering the service,

being first stationed at Palermo, Sicily, he has served successively at Sheffield; Antgoes to Manchester. In each place he made a favorable impression with the men with whom he came in contact and was made honorary as well as active member of the most exclusive social clubs of those important cities. He succeeded in establishing for his government, with the citizens and the interests he had to deal, the

most cordial relations, and his work has been productive of good to the nation at" large in the various places in which he has served. He has been recognized by his govern

ment as one of its most valuable men in the consular field, and every promotion that he has been given came without his solicitation and without effort on his part.

Baptists in Session.

BEATRICE, Nob., Aug. 24-(Special.)-The Blue River association of Baptists, in ession here, organized yesterday by electing Rev. F. E. Dark of Beatrice moderator, Rev. U. G. Miller of Wymore clerk Coulston of Lincoln, state evangelist, following which Rev. A. D. Trumbull of Beatrice held devotional exercises. The Churches' Greatest Need" was the subject by discussions.

At 1:30 p. m. Rev. C. L. McBride conducted a praise and prayer service. after which Rev. J. F. Watts of Fairbury gave an address on missionary work. Rev. C. Pope also spoke on general church work. In the evening Rev. W. J. Coulston

delivered an elequent sermon, taking for

York Realty Men Organize. YORK, Neb., Aug. 24.-(Special.)-Real

estate dealers are organizing a real estate association and at a recent meeting held in the York Commercial club rooms elected Judge T. Eddy Bennett, president and C. F. Baughan, secretary. A constitution and bylaws were submitted and gdopted. The object of the organization of the real estate men of York is to have a better understanding and to make a combined effort to promote York's interest. The real estate men report an active demand for York city property, both resident and business. and it is remarkable the number of sales of York county farm land that are being made and the demand for the same when it is taken into consideration that the aver-

age price paid for York county lands is from \$75 to \$125 per acre. These lands are producing each year from \$10 to \$40 per acre.

The Bee Want Ads Are the Best Business

ide of the throat and tore it open clear to the right ear, but not tearing out the jugular vein. He was also hooked in the chin, but not seriously. It took several day. stitches to sew up the wound in his throat and the doctor thinks he will get along all

Cortland's Street Fair.

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 34.-(Special.)-The street fair held at Cortland Friday and Saturday drew large crowds on both days. The music was furnished by the Wilber band, and there was plenty of entertain-

The most pleasing feature of Friday's entertainment was the street parade, with carriage decorations. The order of the parade was as follows: Wilber band, E. McCormack and family, gold and white; George Broekena, white and green; Richard Sherman, white and red; Miss Crosby, white and red; Royal Neighbors of America, float; Miss Sausman, white and pink; horseless carriage; Mrs. Roy Price, orange and yellow; James Bryant, red, white and blue; Cortland Poultry company, float; werp, Belgium, Montreal, Canada, and now Mrs. Balley, floral coach; Price Bros., implement display; Ed Pothast, pony clown. A ball game between the Pickrell and Beatrice teams was played at the park,

News of Nebraska.

HARVARD-The weather continues dry uch damage to corn and feed has already en done.

PLATTSMOUTH-Rev. J. E. Houlgate united in marriage Raiph Waldo Jackson and Miss Nellie Stockton of Lincoln.

BEATRICE-The east Nebraska confer-ince of the United Brethren church will be held in Beatrice August 27 to Septem-

BEATRICE-In five hours E. A. Last helled 1,300 bushels of corn on the farm f E. Thomas, who resides near Blue ings M'COOL-On Thursday next twelve Sun-day schools in southern York county will hold a picnic in the Blue River park at

PLATTSMOUTH-H. L. Oldham, residing southwest of Plattsmouth, expects to have about 400 bushels of fine peaches to sell

year. BEATRICE-The Liberty ball team de-eated Filley yesterday in a fast game by the score of 7 to 1. The game was

played at Filley. BEATRICE-Black Bros. have awarded he contract for building new flumes to heir flouring mill to F. P. Otis, an ex-sert millwright from Blue Springs.

MCOOL-Marshall Brothers have pur-chased the stock of general merchandlas of F. H. House and are removing the big stock across the street to their building. BEATRICE-The funeral services for the late James W. Cole, who died at Harrison-ville, Mo., Thursday were held here today. Interment was in Evergreen Home ceme-tery.

PLATTSMOUTH-The Cass county bar locket contains twenty law, twenty-aine quity, ten criminal and 18 tax cases for rial during the September term of district

BEATRICE-Owing to ill health Rev. T. Swan of the United Brethren church of his city will not enter the ministry next ear. He will preach his last sermon next OBT.

nday BEATRICE-Funeral services for the late Mrs. Thomas McBride were held Saturday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock from the family house near Ellis. Interment was in the New Home cemetery near Diller.

GENEVA-Professor Eaton has moved his family and household goods to Geneva. He will occupy the house vacated by C. W. Taylor, and will be in readiness to harge of the schools the first Mon-i September. BEATRICE-Peter Reimer, a farmer liv

BEATRICE-Peter Reimer, a farmer liv-ing near Janeen, fell from a mower the other day and broke his leg. Six months ago he broke the same leg and was just able to be around when he fell from the machine and sustained the injury.

GENEVA-Preparations are being made or one of the best county fairs ever held Fillmore county, commencing Septem-8. Large premiums are being offered displays of products from the different clacts. The racing will be one of the in features.

main features. *. TITTITTE PLATTSMOUTH-Layor day will be duly

M'COOL-Mrs. Victor Gilmore, widow of Victor Gilmore, who was killed in a rail-road wrock near Billings, Mont., has re-ceived \$10,000 damage, in full settlement of the loss of the life of her husband. Vic-tor Gilmore was born and raised in south-York county and up to a few years ago

PLATTSMOUTH-F. R. Zimmerman fired off a stick of dynamite near the Burlington depot in this city, the report of which was much like that of a cannon, which was was much like that of a cannon, which was beard all over the city. The officer ar-rested him with a similar one in his pos-session and a bottle of whisky, and he was placed in the county jail. In Justice Archer's court he was fined \$5 and costs. FREMONT-The Union Pacific gang of 150 Greeks, Japs and Italians at work on the double-tracking here. They are quartered in cars in the yards, each nationality by itself. At the last pay-day replied: "Oh. do as I do with your chickthe Greeks sent several hundred dollars back to their home country, two men buy-ing money orders for \$300 each, and others or smaller amounts. Grading is well along hear here, but the rails have not been laid. her.-Auburn Granger. FREMONT-The city is still waiting for

FREMONT-The city is still waiting for Contractor Murphy to begin work paving Broad street. The curb on that street has been finished and the brick and crushed stone hauled, ready for the grading to begin. His contract requires the paving of the twenty-nine blocks to be finished by October 15, and a forfeit of 510 per day for every day after that date until the work is finished. The brick haulers have put in two days' this woek hauling dirt from Broad street. It is said Murphy and his entire gang will be here 'next wock.'' FREMONT-The Dodge county teachers' the latter losing by a score of 11 to 1.

FREMONT-The Dodge county teachers

stitute closed Friday afternoon with brief farewell addresses by Prof. J. W. Searson of Peru, Superintendent Gardner of the city schools, Prof. J. I. Ray of the remont normal and Miss Eleanor Lally Lincoln, the instructors. The total en-liment of teachers was 165, which is ten arger than at any previous institute. State Superintendent McErlen was present at a number of sessions and expressed himself as well pleased with the results.

as well pleased with the results. YORK-There is an increased interest in the York chautauqua. Each day the at-tendance has been larger than the pre-coding and the attendance up to this time is far ahead of that of any previous chau-tauqua heid here. The Dixis lubilee eing-ers are hishly appreciated. Prof. John DeMotto's illustrated lectures are interest-ing and instructive. Grace Lemnon Conklin gave a recital and Mrs. Nannie Wehh Cur-tis delivered a lecture. Father J. F. Nu-gent delivered his famous lecture. "A Life Sized Portrait of God." Father Nugent is a deep trinker and an elonuent niatform orator and the attendance showed that the people expected one of the greatest dis-courses of the chautauqua. He talked for nearly two hours and held the immense audience spell bound. Dr. Fox of Chicasto will in the sweaker Sunday. Sunday prom-less in he one of the greatest days of the chautauqua.

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NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Carlous Features of Life

in a Rapidly Growing Stete.

The maximum heavyweight standard for a Norfolk woman weighing 190 pounds and she is so good looking that all her neighbors have thrown away their anti-fat botties and are trying to put on flesh. After all, everything is relative .- Norfolk News.

She Still Had Money-A young man of ur city wished to spend Tuesday evening with one of his girl friends and in order

to learn if it would be agreeable he wrote the note and bring back an answer. In Milwaukee at \$60,710.

a little bit the boy returned, handed back need the money."--Sumner News.

The Editor's Troubles-The editor sat in and he wished that every dead beat was families.

and drear, that'll yawn between his happy soul and those who swindled here and when for water they'd call and in agony they'd caper, he'd shout to them: "Just

quench your thirst with the due that's on your paper."-Rushville Standard.

Neighborly Amenities-There lives in the entral part of the city a woman who,

akes herself particularly obnoxious to her neighbors; among other things she keeps chickens to ruin her neighbors' gardens. Not long ago some bees belonging to a nearby woman, while out for their morning stroll, alighted on some flowers to enable them to realize on their contract. belonging to the "obnoxious tady," where-Heretofore all the excavating has been upon she grabbed the 'phone and told the done with the shovel and the earth has been thrown upon the bank. This earth ens-take them by the leg and throw them over the fence. The woman at the 'phone was as mad as though a bee had stung

of the trench and a cable stretched be-Iowa Valley Incidents-A young man in tween them. On this a tram will run the neighborhood is raising a mustache. which bears a car after the manner of Very few remembered the Sabbath; the the basket in the department stores. When oats being down so bad. Henry Solso is the tram reaches the point where excava now a member of the Twentieth Century ting is being done the bucket is let down orchestra: he is the man that toots the into the trench to be filled The men clarinet. A party was held at the Joe digging will simply have to fill the bucket Jacobs home Saturday night. The boys when it will be holsted and the earth carwere out in full bloom-each one being ac ried on the cable to the dump. The trench companied by his best girl. Charlie Kaufwill be dug in advance of the concrete man cut grain last Friday with an eightnaturally, but it is the intention to dump foot binder, and at the end of the day's this earth again into the trench at a point work he had down as much grain as below the place where the cement is being two binders could cut. Clara Oleson, Pearl constructed. This will save the shoveling Thiel, Nellie and Lizzle Sprout and Sadie of the earth by hand after the construc-McFetters were among the fair rooters tion is completed. for the Madison Century sail team last The representatives of the Blaw collap-Sunday. Three cheers for the girls. A sible steel center for concrete work were thunderstorm passed over lowa Valley

in the city yesterday seeking to introduce Saturday night which turned loose some the mechanism for use on the South Omaha of the most severe lightning that has been sowers. The shell is set in position and seen in this vicinity for some time. A few braced by steel braces in the interior, and hallstones were also delivered .- Madison the concrete is molded around this. Then Chronicle. as soon as the concrete will bear its own weight and the superimposed earth the

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL leaving the concrete in position. Mr. Blaw

No Complaints Received at Washington of Loss of Money from Robbery.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24-(Special Tel J. M. McGowan, low bidder on the con egram.)-Acting Postmaster General Motract for the paving of West Q street. Cleary said just before the close of busiwas in the city yesterday and was acness today that he had not yet received companied by a representative of the Kancomplaint from any source of loss of sas City Brick company, manufacturers money or valuables growing out of the of the Diamond brick, which Mr. McGowan theft of three registered mail sacks sent proposes to use in his contract. The repfrom Denver, destined for points in the resentative of the brick company said he was positive that his brick would stand all the tests required by the city equally as well as the other kinds submitted. In the resentative of the brick company said he east.

It was originally supposed that these lost mail pouches contained money und well as the other kinds submitted. In the yomen in Norfolk has advanced. There is valuables said to amount to \$250,000. This office of the city engineer it was evident statement caused consternation in postthat there was a strong leaning toward office circles and all the machinery of the the kind of brick offered by the National inspection force was called into requisi-Construction company. This is the Purtion, but despite every effort no trace ington block. The difference in the conof the missing pouches has been found. tract amounts to about \$500 in favor of On the other hand, the department offi-McGowan. It may be that the council cials assert they have had no complaint will see fit to vote the contract to the from any source regarding the contents National Construction company on the of missing registered mail. ground that the difference in the quality of sround that the difference in the quality of the brick will more than compensate for the difference in price. In this case it is likely a long legal controversy will be

The secretary of the treasury has awarded the contract for the construction a note, called a small boy, gave him the of the public building at Mason City, Ia. note and a dime and told him to deliver to the Northern Construction company of

a little bit the boy returned, handed back the dime and said: "She said it would be November 1: Boone, Boone county, all right, you can come-but she don't route 7; population, 500; families, 109. Ogden. Boone county, route 5; population, 350; families, \$1. Otho, Webster county; population, 300; families, 76. Pilot Mound, his office whence all but him had fied. Boone county, route 2; population, \$00;

MODERN MACHINERY NECESSARY

Brick Firm Has Representative Here to Look After Its Interests in the West Q Street Paving Contract.

hollow center is collapsed and taken out,

visited Mr. Parks of the National Con-

struction company, but it is not known

that the company looks with favor on his

Westsidors are pretty sensitive already. A

cabee hall. Thirty-sixth and Q streets, this

evening to consider this question. J. J.

Gillin has been asked to be present and it

is likely that the other city officials will be

welcomed if they care to attend the meet-

Dr. Andrew Renwick's topic at

mass meeting has been called at the Mac-

Fight for Paving Contract

invention

morning and evening by Rev. Carl Hiller. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will The slow progress of the work on the be administered at the morning service, Mud creek sewer has convinced the com-The quarterly conference was held inst pany that only the introduction of im-Wednesday and a better showing than ever proved machinery for excavation will acbefore was made. Presiding Elder Gorst will occupy the complish the work with sufficient economy

pulpit of the First Methodist church Sunday morning and administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Ruling on Primaries.

The assistant city attorney rendered an not only impedes the progress of the conopinion yesterday as to the necessity for crete work, but its additional weight the city clerk furninshing certified lists of causes the banks to become unsafe. It the voters registered at the last election for is proposed to institute a tower and cable use in the primaries to the effect that such system operated by an engine. First, two a list must be provided regardless of the steel towers of sufficient height to swing fact that the general registrations of the a strong cable will be erected on the line fall election are soon to follow the date of the primary. People must see to it that they are properly registered. The work of preparing the registration lists from the books is one requiring considerable time.

House of All Nations Raided.

The police raided the House of All Nations last evening on the report that a gambling joint was being conducted in the basement. This was done on the informa tion of a white man by the name of Watts, who declared that the colored people of the place had tried to flim-flam him out of some money there. He said they refused to let him out when he wanted to go and fought him back when he tried to force an exit. The place is conducted by a colored man named Jim Smith. He was arrested and four cases of beer were confiscated. He claimed that he was conducting a private club and that his handling of the liquor

was no breach of the license laws. Magie City Gossip.

Miss Daisy Gosney has returned from her visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Walter Berlige has applied for a legal separation from her husband. Carl Schaeffer goes to Lincoln today, where he will stay until Monday morn-

ing. F. A. Cressey returned yesterday from a visit in Massachusetts. Mrs. Cressey will arrive today. Mrs. D. C. Bell of Lincoln and Mrs. F. O. Bell of Redline, Colo., have been guests of Mrs. Eads during the last week.

A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Joe Hoffman, who keeps a poo

hall, for allowing minors to play pool in

The father of Harvey Prosser, who has been a suest with him for several weeks, will return to his home in California early in the coming week.

Mrs. John Pollan and Mrs. I. J. Copen-harve entertained the King's Daughtvn of the Presbyterian church Friday after-noon at the home of the latter.

Otto Komrosfsky was arrested and fined and costs for driving a wagon over a brick sidewalk. The complaint was made by Officer William McCraith."

Jenhie Beavers caused the arrest of Mary Stoddard last night on a warrant to keep the peace, alleging that Mrs. Stoddard had threatened both her and her child.

and continued to annoy her. The marriage of Miss Edith Dennis to Theodore Heigren of Omsha will be cele-brated Wednesday, August 25. The cere-inony will take place at 5 p. m. at the residence of the bride's mother. Twentieth and 1 streets.

A fire slarm from the residence of John Busch at Twenty-fourth and A strests caused a long run for the department. The house is new and unfinished and some rubbish took fire. The blaze caused no

serious damage.

his place.

precipitated, for it is well known that the and continued to annoy her.

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