CONFUSION OVER PRIMARY

Some Even Fail to Comprehend the Object of the Law.

THINK IT IS TO SELECT DELEGATE

Members of Prison Association Diselnim Any Responsibility for Causes Leading Up to Lynching.

Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug 3 18 -(Special.)-While numerous objections have been urged; against the new primary law and questions confusing to the various county clerks have been appealed to the attorney general for settlement, the limit was reached this morning when the report reached the state house that out in Seward county a large number of people had an idea the election was merely for the purpose of voting for delegates to a state convention which will choose candidates. Martin Dimery, secretary to Governor Sheldon, who has just returned from Seward, said many people out there believe the state convention would be held as usual and that the nominations will be made in the old way, the primary merely taking the place of the county conventions, which formerly chose delegates to the state convention. To disabuse their minds he has mailed out a dozen or so copies of the primary law,

'It would be of great benefit to the peo said Mr. Dimery, "if the newspapers would print abstracts of the primary law and instruct the people just how nomina tions are made. I was surprised to know that many people thought the law was enacted merely for the selection of delegates to a state convention. I think if the newspapers would impress it upon the voters that they are to vote directly for the candidates and that no state convention is to be held, the people would take much more interest in the coming election and would go to the polls and vote. Where the impression is general that the voter is selecting delegates to a state convention there is bound to be a light vote in that

Mr. Dimery said he had no idea how such an impression got abroad, but in his section of the country it is general.

Prison Association Disclatmer. Inasmuch as some of the newspapers are placing a portion of the responsibility for the Bancroft lynching on the Nebraska Prison association by reason of its connection with convicts, members of that organization have come to the front in its defense. The prison association, as an association, nor any member of it as a member of the association, has ever assisted in securing a parole or pardon for any prisoner. It is one of the rules of the association that it is not to interfere in any way with the trial of the prisoner or in any way endeavor to shorten or change his sentence. The sole object of the association is to assist convicts after they have been discharged from the penitentiary. It has a committee of more than forty members scattered over the state, the duty of which is to secure employment for these discharged convicts. Committeemen are further obligated to help the convict to lead a correct life and to make his own way in the world. The membership of the prison association is not made up of bysterical women and hero worshipers, at of the substantial business men of the state. Practically all of the business men of Lincoln belong to it, while there are more than fifty of Omaha's business men on the membership roll. These include judges of the district courts, bankers, professional men and others. The associan has an office in room 203, Funke building, Lincoln, in charge of Dr. George W. Martin, superintendent. Dr. Martin anxious that it be known that this association has nothing to do with a peron convicted until he has satisfied the law and served his sentence.

Delegates to Prison Congress. Governor George L. Sheldon has aniounced the following appointments as delegates from Nebraska to the annual meeting of the National Prison association, which convenes in Chicago, September is to 19: Dr. George L. Miller, Hon. Victor Rosewater, Omaha; A. D. Beemer, Dr. Beorge W. Martin, Hon. M. B. Reese, J. A. Piper, John Davis, Lincoln; Mogy Bernstein, Judge Lee S. Estelle, Omaha; Rev. M. A. Bullock, Prof. A. E. Davidson, Lincoln; S. P. Davidson, Tecumseh; Dr. C. Johnson, Mise Luree Beemer, Dr.

A. E. Davidson, treasurer of the Neinvited to deliver an address before the National Prison association congress to be ield in Chicago in September. . He will also speak in one of the Chicago churches while the association is meeting. This is the first time a Nebraskan has been on the official program of the National Prison association.

J. T. Hay and Mrs. Hay, Lincoln.

Hopkins Applies for Place. Robert A. Hopkins, bookkeeper under former Secretary of State Galusha, has applied for the position of assistant under Superintendent Sherman of the Kearney Industrial school. Mr. Sherman has already offered the place to one man, but it is not known whether he will accept.



BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS

SATURDAY, AUG. 31,

and respectfully suggests that it with pay you to read our "ad." in Friday evening papers and investi-gate the offers made therein. Mr. Sherman was in Lincoln today and TIE-WALKING BEARS was interviewed by Hopkins.

Officials Draw Salaries Quickly. Since the auditor has compelled the uniagainst the state treasury, some attention has been paid to the time state officers draw their salaries. The statutes prescribe state officers shall be paid quarterly. During the third quarter, which began July 1. salaries have been paid by the auditor as follows: Land Commissioner Eaton, July 5; Superintendent McBrien, July 2; Governor Sheldon, August 12; Auditor Scarle July 6; Treasurer Brian, August 19; Attorney General Thompson, August 20. The secretary of state has not yet drawn his salary for the third quarter. None of the supreme judges has drawn a cent for the third quarter, though a number of the district judges have been paid in advance of the end of the quarter. Judge Frost, Lincoln's reformer, drew his pay for the third quarter August 15. The other two judges here have not been paid yet

for this quarter. Three Horses Burned. In a fire late last night in the barn of Henry Pfeiff at 1087 L street, three horses were so badly burned that they had to be shot and two wagons that were in the rear of the building were badly damaged. There was a very little grain in the barn and all except a little hay was saved. The damage to the barn consisted in the burning off of the roof and some charring of the wood in the interior. Aside from the loss of the horses, the loss, it is thought, will not exceed \$300.

Pair of Resignations. Mrs. H. H. Wheeler of Lincoln, appointed a short time ago as a member of the Child Labor board, has tendered resignation. Mrs. Thomas Graham Seward, member of the board of the Home for Fallen Women at Milford, also resigned. No reasons were given in either case for the resignations.

Post Files His Bill. Judge A. M. Post of Columbus has filed his bill in the sum of \$300 foc acting as

referee in the Lumber trust cases. INDIAN CONVOCATION AT AN END

Services Are Attended by Twenty-Five Hundred Natives.

VALENTINE, Neb., Aug. 28.-(Special.)-The Christian Indian convocation of the Niobrara deanery of the Episcopal church, in the diocese of South Dakota, which has been held on Antelope creek, about thirtyfive miles north of Valentine, for the last five days, closed Tuesday evening after one of the most remarkable Indian meetings ever held in the northwest.

After a celebration of the holy communion and morning prayer at \$:30 a. m. Tuesday, the usual routine of business was gone through, and at sunset a beauti ful service was said, all kneeling upon the open prairie, and the memorable convocation closed with the blessing of Bishop

Hare. One remarkable feature which develops from this convocation is the strong feeling on the part of the Indians to have their own people elected to places of honor and responsibility. As an illustration of the strength of this spirit the Rev. Amos Ross, a native priest, was elected dean of the convocation for this session. The election of other officers from native clergy and laity are sure to follow. The next convocation will be held at some mission in northern South Dakota in 1908

The Indians, fully 2,500, broke camp Wednesday morning and each tribe, after paying a loving farewell to Bishop Hare, set off for home. Some of the Indians and whites drove in a wagon for five and six against the Great Northern and Wilmar days, coming from the extreme parts of & Sloux Falls roads for discriminating South Dakota to attend the convocation against Omaha. and receive Bishop Hare's blessing.

Bishop Coadjutor Johnson and many clergymen and delegates arrived in this city Tuesday from the convocation grounds to take the train home. They were mpanied by a large nun who came down to see them off.

One noticeable feature of the convocation was the quiet and orderly manner of the Indians during its session. They are naturally of a noisy, wild disposition. They have a deep respect for the services and an unbounded love for Bishop Hare. The bishop came down from the Rosebud

agency Wednesday morning.

The general offering Saturday was \$49 and Sunday \$52. This goes to the native clergy Wilmar, & Stoux Falls, and yesterday the fund. The bables' branch had little boxes in which the papooses had saved their pennies. This amounted to \$30. The junior auxiliary, composed of young girls, gave an offering of \$101.93. This, with the babies' branch, makes a total of \$131.90, which goes to general missions.

At the confirmation service Bishop Hare, assisted by Bishop Coadjutor Johnson, confirmed seventy-four Indians. In the evening he baptized eighteen.

Fight Over Freight Charge.

YORK, Neb., Aug. S .- (Special.)-Charles Carpenter, a wholesale dealer of coal at York, has had quite a scrap with the Northwestern and Missouri Pacific railroads. It seems that a car of coal from the south was shipped to York for Mr. Carpenter's patrons and that when the car came here there was additional charge other than freight, and as Mr. Carpenter rates, he left the car on the track here, notifying the companies that it would not be accepted until these charges were deducted from the freight. The railroad companies notified Mr. Carpenter that he would have to pay demurrage for each day's delay in unloading the car. Mr. Carpenter then took the matter up with the State Railroad commission, and after making several trips he finally convinced the companies that they had no right to make the extra charges, and the coal this week was delivered to his patrons without the extra charge and with no demurrage. A member of the York Commercial club, in comment ing on Mr. Carpenter's fight with the railroads, stated that the overcharge made on freight to York's business men and manufacturers, if carefully audited by a secretary who is thoroughly conversant with the railroad rates and tariffs, that the business men and shippers of York could well afford to pay this man a good salary. as he would save every dollar of his salary in overcharges made by the railroads.

York Elks to Build. YORK, Neb., Aug. 28.-(Special.)-Tyler & Brandt, architects of Lincoln, Neb., have submitted plans to the Benevolent and Pro-tective Order of Elks for the new Elks' building. These plans call for a building that is thoroughly modern in every respect, having three floors. There are two rooms on the lower floor, one for the cafe and the other for a barber shop. The second floor will be arranged for a billiard room, card rooms, women's and men's parlors and other rooms, and on the third floor will be a hall and antercoms. Every facility and arrangement for the conven ience of the Elks will be placed in this building. Mr. Tyler says that it will be one of the best modern-built club buildings in the west. York lodge expects to spend

No Weather Porecasts Received. FAIRFIELD, Neb., Aug. 28.-(Special.)-The strike of the telegraphers is still felt here in spite of the statement by the telegraph companies that it is settled. The especial manner in which it is called to the attention of this community is the failure to receive the government weather forecasts. Ordinarity these forecasts are received each morning at 10 a. m. by wire and are telephoned to the entire surrounding country. For a time the telegrams came late, but for nearly a week now none have been received at a"

eratty regents to file vouchers for claims Railway Commissioners Enter Order

Against Missouri Pacific.

MUST REPAIR THE RIGHT-OF-WAY

Long Delay in Oil Rate Cases to Permit the Attorneys to Prepare Briefs for the Board.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Nebraska Railway commis sioners this morning announced-they would enter an order to compel the Missouri Pacific railroad to fix up the right-of-way and put it in first-class condition, or in such a shape that the traffic over it may be carried on without danger. They will also enter a speed limit order similar to that which was in effect in Missouri.

Members of the board recently spent several days inspecting the road in Nebraska, each commissioner taking a different portion, and in many instances walking the ties to make a personal inspection of the line. This was done on complaint of the track layers' organization, whose officers made a showing in the way of photographs and descriptions of the condition of the track. The members of the board say the track layers did not tell half of the real condition of the road as they found it on their trip.

Delay in Oil Case. Seventy-five days at least must expire before anything will be doing in the oil rate case, a hearing on which has occuseveral days. This morning an order was made that fifteen days be given for the preparation of a transcript of the evidence and that following this, thirty days be given for the brief of the oil companies and then thirty days for the filing of the brief of the railroads in answer,

Burlington Will Refund Overcharge. Owing to the error in making a rate sheet, as the roads claim, the overcharges collected on minimum rates from shippers will be paid back when a claim is made. The minimum was recently changed from this resulted in the return of the rate to a teacher than anyone else. its former amount. The Burlington has written to one Beatrice poultry dealer that he may secure the overcharge and the same offer will apply to other shippers who lost similarly.

Orders to Follow Hearings. While the State Railway commission has been long on hearings lately it has been short on orders and it will devote all the available time it has in the next few days to getting out some orders. Orders are now due on the express companies' hearing, the application of the city of Lincoln for an order to compel the Traction company to sell six fares for 25 cents, the application of the Western Traffic association for a higher rate on cream. Other hearings not yet finished but still pending are the application of the Marshall Oil company for reduced rates on oil, the proposed reduction on grain rates, the protest of the central creameries against the service given them by the railroads and the protest of the Omaha Grain exchange

Another Grain Hearing The State Railway commission is to hold another hearing, which has been set for September 6, in the matter of the complaint of the Omaha Grain exchange against the Great Northern railroad for discriminating against Omaha in the matter of furnishing cars from the territory covered by the Wilmar & Sioux Falls road The complaint filed was against the Great Northern only. The hearing was had on this complaint and the commission announced it had decided to grant the prayer of the exchange. Then it began to fear the order would not operate against the exchange amended its petition to include this road, and the commission set the date for the second hearing.

Thinks Platte Holds Gold. SUTHERLAND, Neb., Aug. 28 .- (Special.) For years the proposition to extract gold from the sands of the Platte river in Nebraska has been regarded as a huge chestnut, and the numerous people who have occasionally caught the gleam of smothered riches in the sandbars of that stream have been treated to the "horse laugh." Folks in this part of the country haven't been prone to waste much time in efforts to make the river yield up its store, but instead have contented themselves in plucking it from the agricultural, stockraising and many other resources of wealth in the Platte's fertile valley. But a local is one of the best-posted men on railroad man has interested himself in the proposition to garner a competency for old agand the time of wrinkles by coaxing gold from the river sand; for a few days ago he found where time and the waves had slowly deposited or cached an unusual amount of what he regarded as the precious stuff. He has had more or less experience in mining and believes that the rich par ticles in this particular place are coarse enough to permit extraction from the dirt with a little trouble. An effort is being made to get smelting people to give a definite opinion of the possibilities in connection with the scheme. T. A. Tucker is the man who is dreaming of untold wealth in future because of his find, and being a painter he feels that he is competent properly to diagnose "color."

Passengers Start a Rough House. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Aug. 28.-(Spe cial.)-The conductor and his crew of train No. 41 of the Burlington last night had a rough house on board. There were on board, from up on the Montana division. a group of men who began drinking. It appears that a climax was reached on the Ravenna-Lincoln division. When the conductor who took the train at Ravenna demanded tickets, somewhere between Ravena and Cairo, there was an altercation during which the hat of one of the gang blew out of the window. The demand was made that the conductor stop the train and permit the recovery of the hat. The conductor turned the proposition down and when the train approached Grand Island, the first stop of five minutes or more, it is presumed the entire crowd rushed for the

USERS OF

Grape-Nuts FOOD

don't mind hot weather.

"There's a Reason" Read "The Road to Wellville" in pags.

vestibules to alight and chew the rag some more. In their condition they appear to have jostled one Ell. Burger, brother of J. W. and George Burger, prominent residents of this county, and he fell from the swittly moving train and was badly cut about the head. The train went on to the depot, where the gang attempted an assault upon the conductor and porter, and one of the latter is said to have been knocked down.

Union Pacific Oposes Dyke. FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 28 .- (Special.)-At a meeting of the board of directors of the dyking district, held yesterday afternoon, the Union Pacific Railroad company filed a formal protest against being taxed for any share of the cost of the improve-ment, their claim being that the company will not be benefited by any of the work. Director F. H. Wallace was appointed superintendent of the work and will devote his entire time to its under the general direction of Chief Engineer Darrow of the Burlington. The plans provide for a diverting dyke across the north channel of the river, an earth levy about 6,600 feet long from the cemetery ridge along the south bank and an embankment near the wagon bridge. The lowest estimate of these improvements is \$25,000. The Burlington has a large force of men at work on the dyke it is putting in to turn the water out of the south channel at the head of the smaller island, and on account of the sandy bottom is finding it a difficult under-

Defies State Superintendent.

SIDNEY, Neb., Aug. 28,-(Special.)-State Superintendent McBrien is up against it in Cheyenne county and the county superintendent, Mrs. Frances E. Knox, refuses to comply with McBrien's mandates. The pled the attention of the commission for difficulty arose out of a refusal of Mrs. Knox to issue an "emergency certificate" to Miss Anna Hines, a former teacher of this county. She appealed to McBrien, and he notified Mrs. Knox to issue the certificate, otherwise he would have her removed by the governor or appeal the matter to the supreme court. Mrs. Knox simply laughs at him and dares him to make the attempt. She will not issue the emergency certificate or pay any attention whatever to McBrien's communication, claiming that from his own numerous decisions the county superintendent is almost an abso-25 cents to 40 cents. Complaints poured lute monarch in her county and that she in upon the railway commissioners and is a better judge of the qualifications of

> Labor Scarce at York. YORK, Neb., Aug. 38.-(Special.)-Rollie Jackson, manager of the M. Ford paving gang, which is paving district No. 2, the resident portion of East York, has been having all kinds of trouble in securing laborers. He first shipped in a number of Japanese, who stayed a sort time, about three weeks he brought in a number of negroes. Nearly all of these have left. They have been paying from \$2 to \$2.50 for men and have been obliged to offer \$4 a day for men and teams, and they are unable to secure enough men to push the paving as fast as they would like to. Every manufactory in York and every industry that employes labor is short of help.

Stevens Hearing Postponed. ARAPAHOE, Neb., Aug. 28 .- (Special Telegram.)-Ott Stevens, former city marshal at this place, accused of the murder of Joe Tyrrill, was today arraigned before Justice Moore of Holbrook. The hearing was postponed thirty days, under bonds of \$10,000, which will undoubtedly be furnished.

Nebraska News Notes. good program has been prepared, such as base ball and other outdoor games.

PLATTSMOUTH Among the able speakers to be here Labor day will be governor George L. Sheldon, Hon, George Governor George L. Governor George L. Sheldon, Hon, George L. Loomis of Fremont, Senator Jesse L. Root and County Judge H. D. Travis.

BEATRICE—Many farmers in Gage county have commenced their fall plow-ing. John Scheve, a prominent German farmer living northwest of town, has just nished plowing 230 acres for fall seed-

BEATRICE—The drouth in this section was broken last night by a timely rain, which will be of inestimable value to corn, which was needing moisture bedly. The rainfall is estimated at over an inch and farmers are rejoicing as a result.

BEATRICE—Fred-Coburn, a farmer living in Midland township, yesterday sold 1,000 bushels of corn at 50 cents per bushels. Several other farmers in this locality took advantage of the bulge in the market and disposed of their holdings.

ings.

CENTRAL CITY—Rev. F. C. Smith and family departed this evening for Pocateilo, Idaho, where Mr. Smith will have charge of the Episcopal church. For the past two years Mr. Smith has been rector of the church at this place, and during that time has made many friends.

that time has made many friends.

BEATRICE—Yesterday, the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Elizabeth McCune and Mrs. F. M. Pethoud, two ploneer residents of Gage county, were appropriately celebrated at the home of E. D. McCune, northeast of the city, in the presence of about fifty neighbors and friends.

PLATTSMOUTH—The Cass County Women's Christian Temperance union will hold a county convention in the First Methodist Episcopal church in this city Thursday. The county gold medal contest will be held in the Coates hall in the evening. A large attendance is expected.

BEATRICE—The young son of Mr. and evening. A large attendance is expected. BEATRICE—The young son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Minkler was shot in the leg by the accidental discharge of a revolver in the hands of a boy named Lang. The ball entered the leg just below the knee, inflicting a painful wound. The attending physician anticipates no serious results.

sults.

BEATRICE—C. L. Smith of Denver and Hazel Miller of Omaha were arrested last night at the Davis house on the charge of disorderly conduct. They arrived in town yesterday in a moving wagon and little is known of them. About \$50 was found on Smith's person when searched at the police station.

TECUMSEH—The Board of County Commissioners of Johnson county has appointed M. H. Carman of the Cook neighborhood as county superintendent of schools to fill the vacancy saused by the resignation of Superintendent Byron E. Dill. Mr. Dill will go to Wilber this week, where he has been elected superintendent of the city schools.

BEATRICE—The Fast Mahasaka

BEATRICE—The East Nebraska conference of the United Brethren church opened last evening with an address by Rev. O. E. Gregg of Panama, Neb. The business session began Wednesday afternoon with a communion conference, in charge of Bishop Weekly of Kansas City. A large number of delegates arrived last evening to attend the meeting, which will continue until Sunday evening.

HUMBOLDT—Oilin. Ghumm. O. A. Cooper and Floyd and Raiph Shaffer, the four Humboldt lads accused of robbing the department store of Boyd & Lyford, were yesterday held by Judge Fallstead to answer in district court for the offense, but were released on their personal recognizance, with the understanding that their parents would be responsible for their appearance in district court at the proper time.

FAIRFIELD—Mrs. Florence Lewis, wife of C. L. Lewis, president of the Citizens' bank of this place, died yesterday, Mrs. Lewis was in the prime of life and the best of health up to a few months ago. She was a prominent club woman and church worker, public spirited and especially active in everything that tended to the betterment and beautifying of her home town. She leaves a husband, three daughters and one son.

BEATRICE—The Woman's Home Misses

three daughters and one son.

BEATRICE—The Woman's Home Missionary society of Centenary Methodist Episcopal church held its annual meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Parker and elected these officers: Mrs. C. A. Bradley, president; Mrs. Stephen Bull, vice president; Mrs. T. J. Woods, corresponding and recording secretary; Mrs. J. B. Parker, treasurer; Mrs. S. E. Gould, mite box secretary; Mrs. J. R. Quein, secretary of literature.

TECUMSEH—The annual Johnson

TECUMSEH — The annual Johnson to county fair opened in this city yesterday, that being entry day. All day produce and stock arrived from the country, until a good showing of the country resources has been made. Today was children's day, and each school child of the country, together with the teachers, was admitted free. The attendance was large. A race program is given each day and a base

over the incident. She has had a better time getting ready, she says, than though she had gone. For after all, our pleasures come from anticipation. There is no goldplating about that woman's disposition. It's 24-karat, sterling.-Norfolk News.

Lightning is Fatal.

Quick Shine Shoe Polish

contains no turpentine or acids, gives a

satin finish, will not rub off on the clothing

Chloroform Ends Boy's Life.

CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Arthur M. Henderson of Lorimer met

death in a rather peculiar manner Wednes-

Drake company of Omaha, which has the

contract for bridge work in that county.

a hospital to have the amputation per-

istered and in a few seconds the boy's

ball game between Humboldt and Tecumseh is a side attraction.
GRAND ISLAND—John Schlieker, sr., passed away at his home in this county of brain fever, leaving a wife and family of grown children.
The fureral of S. H. Brewster, son of the first United States marshal of Nebraska, and who was born at Florence, was held yesterday afternoon. He leaves a wife and one child. Oilver Wilson, brought to the hospital in this city from Ogsialla, and whose aged father lives at Doniphan, died at the latter institution, the funeral taking place today. Mrs. Mouka, a wipdw member of the Soldlers' home passed away at that institution, the funeral occurring from the home chapel and interment being made in the Home cemetery. storm that swept over St. Louis today and covered a radius of about 100 miles, Henry Albrecht, aged 14, was killed at the village of Lake, in St. Louis county by lightning. Mary Schmitz, a girl was badly burned by the same bolt. A barn

ball game between Humboldt and Te-

NEBRASKA FR.M DAY TO DAY burned. In St. Louis two street cars were struck by lightning and the passengers Quaint and Curious Features of Life frightened but not injured. Trinity Methoin a Rapidly Growing dist church was struck and damaged, and State.

The best way to make your wife come Lieutenant Martin O'Brien. A heavy downnome from a visit is to cut a piece out of pour of rain lasted thirty minutes, during the home paper and then mail her the which time the fall measured .46 of ar paper. She will think you have cut out something you dare not let her see, and will be home on the first train.-Plainview News.

inch.

Boone County Bliks.-Three of our bashful young men forgot all about their bashfulness last Monday night when some young ladies chanced to cross their path; hey decided to see the ladies safely home. day while at work with his stepfather We wont tell who the boys were as we promised not to do so. But in the wee Mr. Hepperly, who is a contractor for the small hours of morning Jno. was seen footing it up the road through the dust His finger was crushed, making an opera repeating to himself "Oh it is so hard to part," while Dr. some two hours later tion necessary. The boy was taken to came puffing in from across the fields in time for breakfast and as Fred happened formed without telling the boy's mother to be in town he escorted Ernest safely of the accident. Chloroform was adminhome. Dr. says he will take a coat next time as John got all shawl.-Albion Argus.

A New Deal-The writer has led a very strenuous life this week "getting on" to the type-setting machine installed in the office last week. We have rode bucking bronchos, herded wild Texas steers, fished all day and caught nothing, climbed to the top of the snow capped peak of the oftiest Rocky Mountains and have had a varied assortment of experiences that tried a man's soul and his patience, but we must say that this new fangled machine ranks high in springing a new wrinkle on you every few minutes. The machine has "bailed up" on us all kinds of times but we succeeded in "unballing" her every time and are much wiser than we were We intend to have that machine subdued and conquered in a short time, when we can give you a better service than it is possible for us to do now .- Wood River Interests.

Blair passed quietly with little or no excitement. A reference to the vote shows that our Greeley friends weakened on their favorite. Like the October election, the Liberal attaches to the Democratic party, either kept away from the polls, or voted for Grant, not because he was their choice, but they disliked to be on the losing side, and (with a few honorable exceptions) they proved ? their devotion to principle. In the evening, on our streets, there were some disgraceful and degrading exhibitions of whisky. Our sheriff compelled one saloon to close up and dispersed the rabble. He was, however, powerless to make any arrests, as our honorable, ambitious and effective city board are possessed of too delicate sensibilities to pass any ordinance, for fear they may be enforced, and the credit and good name of the town thereby be preserved.-Blair Democrat, thirty-five years

An Ancient Election-The election in

Invited Once .- A Norfolk woman has proved for all time that she has a good disposition. She was going away on a visit, and then was disappointed. It was to be an unusual journey. She received a cordial invitation from a sister-in-law asking her to accept free transportation and make the trip. So she made ready. After she had prepared a trousseau for the trip and had bought a beautiful gift for her sister-in-law, she wrote to say that she would come at any time now that was satisfactory. That was eight weeks ago. She has had no answer. It was like being deserted at the altar and left waiting at the church. But Norfolk women have common sense. This woman,

The Skirts are cut to fit well over the hips and fall in long graceful folds-cluster gored circular skirts are the newest effects, while pin plaits are prominent favorites-

trimmings are of self folds and silk folds as well as new silk braids. Materials are new worsteds, line stripe cheviots, mirrored and striped broadcloths, serges, chiffon Panamas, French and Altman Voiles-In our Cloak and Suit

EARLY SHOWING OF OUR BEAUTIFUL ASSEMBLAGE

The demand will be for better, dressier and smarter Separate Walking and Dress

Skirts for women this season, and Brandeis is ready to supply the great demand that

will be made of the leading store in the west. Our fall lines show the highest class nov-

elties. Every favorite of fall fashion is represented.

Section, Second Floor, new store. Prices are-

instead of going half insane, only laughs heart stopped and in spite of all efforts he died almost immediately. Hungarian-American Bank.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Announcement is made of the establishment in this city of the Hungarian-American bank, which purposes to provide for and develop financial and commercial relations between this country and Hungary. The new bank has been organized under the laws of New York. It will open for business on October 1. The new institution is capitalized at \$400,000. Half the capital, \$200,000, was subscribed by the Central bank of Hungary. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 28.-During an electrical

Brother Shoots Brother. LAKEVILLE, Minn., Aug. 28.—Following a dispute with neighbors over a dividing

line between their respective farms, Antino Brennan, aged 45 years, was shot by his brother Michael yesterday, and so badly injured that he died later in the day. Michael Brennan and his father, M. P. Brennan, who was present during the dis-pute, were arrested. the North Market street police station was struck, knocking down and shocking

Root Feeling Much Better. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Secretary of State Root, who is spending several weeks on a Westchester county farm, came to New York today on his way to his old home at Clinton, N. Y., to attend the funeral of his brother. Mr. Root said he was in excellent health as a result of the outdoor life.

Prof. Vesting III. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Aug. 28.—Prof. A. E. Vesting of Yale university, who left this city with his bride on their honeymoon trip, is ill at Chautauqua, N. Y., with typhoid fever. On June 26 Prof. Vesting married Mias Eva Swenson, a daughter of President Swenson, the founder of Bethany college, Lindborg, Kan.

Three Million in Gold Shipped. NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—An engagement of \$500,000 in gold for export to Hamburg, Germany, on Thursday was made today by Muller, Schall & Co. This, together with other engagements by this firm within the last \$400 weeks, makes their total ship-ments about \$3,900,000.



People Don't Get Tired

of the monthly plan of liquidating their mortgages, bacause the plan gets

rid of their debts. We have over 2,000 satisfied borrowers and have helped many other hundreds to secure their homes and free them of mortgages. If you desire a loan of any size, to be secured by first mortgage on improved real estate, consult us. Interest rates reduced.

The Conservative Savings & Loan Association

1614 Harney Street. Geo. F. Gilmore, Pres. Paul W. Kuhns, Secy, and Trees.