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York Meetings

rally here on October 24. The committee

Commercial club rooms in the city.

York will decorate their business houses

with red, white and green, the colors of the

order, and a right royal welcome will be

Last August,

BEAVER CITY, Neb., Oct. 16 - (Special.)

William Stinson was arrested at Fair-

oury yesterday and brought to Beaver

will be held tomerrow. Stinson was at Edi-

son the night of the murder and this is the

second time he has been arrested. It is

asserted that there has been additional

Live Stock Men Organize.

the successful promotion of the First An-

nual Eastern Nebraska Live Stock show at

Ashland, October 4 and 5. The report

showed that an unusually creditable dis-

annual feature at Ashland. Next year

a new cattle and horse barn will be erected

Kochler Hotel Bar Robbed.

thief entered the Koehler hotel bar room

and took from the cash register over \$100

in cash. Since no window or door seem to

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Sperini.)-Some time during last night some

Initiation.

given every visitor.

evidence discovered.

HAS HAD ENOUGH OF RUSSIA stated that Hermann first came at him Johann Webber Comes Back to York County to Reside,

HENDERSON, Neb., Qct. 17.-(Special.)-Mr. Johann Webber, one of the earlies settlers in this part of the county, has just returned from three years absence in south ern Russia, About four years ago Mr. Webber sold his farm lands in York county and took with him several thousand dollars, going to southern Russia, where he expected to spend the rest of his life. The experiences that Mr. Webber has had during was full of excitement and most expenve to Mr. Webber.

lie states that the government soldiers would walk into a man's place of business and demand so many kopeks and before they would leave they would get it. These wolfflers learned that Mr. Webber had brought back with him considerable wealth and they held him up at the point of the bayonet several times and forced him to pay several hundred kopeks. Mr. Webber does not know whether this money was paid into the treasury of the Russian government or whether it was spoils that the soldiers divided among themselves.

He states that every resident in the locality in which he lived in living in a state of terror. Robber bands are robbing farmers of their carnings and the soldiers are confiscating what they can, and between the two it is hard for men to make a living.
Mr. Webber states that he never felt in his life so well pleased to get back to God's country, of which he claims York county is the center, as he was when he arrived here and met his old friends, and under no circumstances will be ever leave York county again. He will invest his money

ing it to be the best investment on earth. FIFTEEN YEARS FOR SLOAN Confessed Murderer Given Term in

again in farm lands in York county, claim-

the Penitentiary. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 17.-(Special Telegram. - W. J. Sloan, confessed murderer of Frank Hermann, both strangers in this county, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree and was sentenced to fiffeen years in the penitentlary today. Hermann's decomposed body was found in a straw mack near here about the middle

of last June, Local officers worked diligently on a few clues that were available and finally arrested Sloan, who was a fellow worker with Hermann on a railroad construction

Sloan finally admitted the killing, but

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senator Confirms Report of Suggestion

LINCOLN, Oct. 17 .- (Special.)-"Every republican in the state shares with the state ommittee the responsibility of electing the ntire republican ticket next month," said Chairman Hayward this afternoon. campaign is necessarily a short one, consequently the party workers must be

day and every effort of the committee will be bent to get the people interested." Chairman Hayward says the election is not over until the last vote in the smallest precinct in the smallest township is counted and that vote is just as valuable as a vote in the large towns and cities. As many eetings as possible will be held so the voters can get together and discuss the issues and get livened up, but the chairman lesires to impress it upon the republicans that the proposition is up to the individual voters and he wants each individual voter to understand that he is jointly respo nalble for the outcome of the election. It is possible a big meeting will be held in Lincoln on the night before the election at which Senator Burkett and Governor

this has not been fully decided. Burns Still Senator. rumor is current that Judge Graves, prohibition candidate for supreme judge, will withdraw from the ticket, but the rumor cannot be congrmed at this time. Mr. Graves has until Saturday night to decide whether to run, but many of his friends have suggested that it would be a

waste of time and money to make the race,

and, therefore, he may withdraw from the

Sheldon will be the principal speakers, but

ticket. Joseph Burns, the only original one, is still a state senator from his beloved Lancaster county, and the indications are he will continue to be one for another year The committee appointed oust him doesn't know how to go about it. Some parties down here resent the action of the politiclans in trying to force the Honorable Joseph out of office merely because he made an affidavit that he is a resident of Colorado. These people like to remember the little hustler as the man who never failed to snare big appropriations for the town of Lincoln; they like to recall him as the man who snared the jobs for his consitituents, and they resent the attempt to declare his office vacant on the technica grounds that he lives in another state. The mmittee even went so far as to make i copy of the affidavit made by the senator that he lives in Colorado, but it has not been officially certified to the governor therefore no official notice has been taken with the Iron bolt with which Hermann of any vacancy. The committee has se himself was killed. Sloan is a young man lected Colonel McClay to fill the supposed and in former places where he worked vacant shoes, but he has discovered the shoes are still full. Members of the committee have held frequent conferences bu WOODMEN PLANNING A BIG TIME no definite plan has yet been evolved to Two Thousand Expected to Attend oust the man who has helped every on of them in some way or another-but of YORK, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) -- Arrangecourse that was back in the old days when ments are being made to entertain large they all belonged to the Eurlington ma-

numbers of Modern Woodmen who have a chine and doesn't count now. Burkett Ready for Campaign. in charge reports that there will be about Schator Burkett returned last night from 2,000 Woodmen in York on that day, coming Washington and has turned himself over from Aurora, Hampton, Bradshaw, Giltner, to the republican state committee to assist Benedict, Waço, Utica, Tamora, Fairmont, Iduring the caempaign. Senator Burkett McCool, Eldorado, Stockham, Harvard, verified the report that he had proposed Hastings, Thayer, Gresham, Stromsburg the name of W. B. Rose for a judgeship and Exeter. The Commercial club has writ- in Alaska.

"It is true that I mentioned the name ten to the various business organizations in the towns surrounding York that they will of Mr. Rose in connection with the Alaska hold open house and invite all business judgship, and while he has made no apmen and Woodmen to make use of the fine plication for the place, l believe he could secure it. I told the president Mr. Rose The head consul of the order, A. R. Tal- was well qualified for the place and I be- trial from the supreme court. Cohoe bot, and Supreme Organizer Ralph E. John- lieve he would fill it acceptably. I talked rented a place from the guardian of a with Mr. Rose this morning about the miser who was insane. He was told to son will speak at the opera house. Mr. W. L. Kirkpatrick of the York Commercial club judgship but he has not filed his applicaon behalf of the Commercial club of York | tion for it."

will deliver the address of welcome. The Regarding the published stories of the Woods Brothers' quartet of Aurora will be president objecting to the anti-injunction present and render several songs. There plank in the republican state platform, will be several uniformed bands and a large Senator Burkett said the president made number of uniformed Woodmen teams, his remarks publicly, but after the situahundreds of members and candidates for tion was explained to him, he was of the opinion the president does not believe Ne-The Royal Neighbors, the ladies' suxil- brasks republicans were opposed to his arrested. The supreme court reversed the lary, have a surprise in store for the enpolicies

The senior senator was busy all day at grounds. tertainment of the visitors in the evening. The secret work will be given 400 memhis office receiving callers and attending bers under the direction of Head Consul to correspondence. He is looking well and Talbot. It is believed that the greatest numsaid he never felt better. Some good dates ber bf candidates will be initiated in that will be order than has ever been initiated in any mittee will be made for him by the state com-

one ofder in Nebraska. The business men of Secretary of State Junkin today decided. in making up the official ballot of the state, he will place the railroad commissioner under the heading, "For Railroad Commissioner-to Fill Vacancy." This was done STINSON CHARGED WITH MURDER by the secretary of state after consultation with the legal department. The pri-Arrested for Killing of Man at Edison mary ballot was issued without the vacancy qualification.

Up to date there has been no filing for commissioner. All opportunity to get on City by Sheriff Modlin, charged with the the ballot will end Saturday night, when murder of Charles Gripton at Edison, this the copy will be sent to the printer. It is fo county, in August, His preliminary trial not believed that the democrats contemplate putting up a candidate, and in that event Mr. Clarke will have no opposition save the socialist candidate.

and a judging and sale pavilion will be Mr. and Mrs. James McClure and little

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found on a place he rented, gets a new was found to bring it to the guardian. On two occasions Cohoe found money amounting to over \$2.000, which he delivered as per agreement. On the third time he fell down. The find amounted to \$1,000. Cohoe spent all of this in Nebraska City and Omaha, having a gorgeous time, except \$145, which he delivered to the guardian of the miser. Cohoe was promptly

supreme court:

Commissioner for Vacancy,

Missouri Pacific Reports. The Missouri Pacific road has asked the railroad commission to permit it to furnish pliot whenever the members wish to ASHLAND, Neb., Oct. 17.-(Special.)-At make an exploration of the company's line. meeting of a number of stock breeders. The officers declare they are perfectly will. held in this city an organization known as ing for the members of the hoard to go Rastern Nebraska Live Stock association out over the tracks. The board will not dent, tonight addressed the state convenwas perfected by the election of the follow- ask for assistance in making its inspecing officials: W. B. Roberts, South Bend, tions and intends to journey whenever it president; A. G. Powell, Memphis, vice sees fit without notice to the company. president; Joseph W. Weddell, Ashland, The report of the Missouri Pacific, which secretary and treasurer. A report was was delayed in the mails, shows that in made by Secretary Ramon A. Miller of repair work up to October 5 the road put the Farmer's Institute association showing down 12,978 new ties in Nebraska.

Historians in Session. Representatives of ten state historical societies of the Mississippi valley states met in this city today and will form a naplay of live stock was made, that all prem- tional association for historical research. lums were paid in full and that a snug Particular attention will be paid to the balance remained in the treasury. The or- Mississippi valley region. This is the first ganization of this association means the' meeting of the kind ever held in the middle permanency of the live stock show as an west.

Pair of Accidents.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) Mr. and Mrs. James McClure and little narrowly escaped being killed this marrowly escaped being killed this marrowly escaped being killed this Marshall, jr., owners of the Bell brick block, are having the same razed and will erect in the place thereof one of the finest and in attempting to drive over the bridge across Brewer creek the team became for the place thereof one of the finest will be of steel construction, with stone for the place the place thereof one of the finest and best business blocks in the city. It frightened at an automobile and backed off the bridge. The occupants of the wagon jumped and excaped with severe bruises, Mrs. McClure was the more seriously injured of t heparty. Joseph McAlpin lost in which the building will be three stories.

decision of the lower court on technical The following opinions were filed by the

supreme court:

Johnson against Omaha Thomson Houston Electric Light company, appealed from Douglas county, former opinion adhered to: Ogden against Sovereign camp Woodmen of the World, appealed from Douglas county, former opinion adhered to; Ogden against Sovereign camp Woodmen of the World, appealed from Douglas county, former opinion adhered to, judgment of district court reversed and case remanded; Berrard & Threikel against Atkinson & Nebraska railroad, Kemp, appealed from Richardson county, reversed and remanded; King against King, appealed from Dixon, affirmed; Union Stock Yards National bank against Day et al, appealed from Custer, affirmed; state on relation of Joseph Elinatein ragainst councilmen of Arapaboe, judgment for respondents, Northrup and Hrewster, and against Schwerdiftege and Tombiln; Shepherd against Lincoln Traction company, appealed from Lancaster county, affirmed; Schelbeicy against Cooper et al, motion for rehearing overruled; Brockman against Osidick, appealed from Nuckolls, affirmed; Pulsa and Emil Prusa against Everitt & Wertz et al, appealed from Colfax, former opinion vacated, judgment of district court reversed and case remanded; Fairbury Brick company against Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company. Pairbury Brick company against Chicago.
Rock Island & Pacific Railroad company appealed from Jefferson, affirmed; Judge P. Cohoe against state, error from Nemaha county, reversed and remanded; Herbes against state, error from Cedar,

w. C. T. U. Convention. Mrs. L. K. N. Stevens, national presition of the Woman's Christian Temperence union. The following committees have

been appointed:
Resolutions, Mrs. S. K. Daily, Rev. Alice
Palmer, Mrs. W. G. Whitmore, Mrs. Margaret Orr, Mrs. Helen Shrimpton.
Plan of work, general officers and Mrs.
M. Claffin.
Credentials, Mrs. Dora Molar, Mrs. Nina
Burt, Mrs. Dora Hesseltine.
Constitution, Mrs. C. M. Woodward, Mrs.
C. E. Welton, Mrs. Annie Steele.
Auditing, Mrs. Laura Taggart.
Appropriations, Mrs. Mary McAfee, Mrs.
Helen Hornby, Mrs. Adelaide Rood, Mrs.
Lina Logan, Mrs. M. G. Townsend. been appointed:

Nebraska News Notes. PIERCE—One of the pretilest wed-dings in the history of Pierce was sol-ergnized here last night when Miss Ada Grown became the bride of Eugere

Loomis.

the bridge. The occupants of the wagon have been tampered with it is held out as a theory that some one must have secreted himself in the room about the closing time. If o clock at night, later emptied the drawer, and by means of the spring lock, easily making his exit, locking the door behind him.

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The building will be three stories, in which the business rooms are in the basement, lodge and club rooms in the second and third stories and will be one of the finest club houses in the west and spring lock, easily making his exit, locking the door behind him.

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Yesterday about twenty put on their old ciothes and wheeled out lime and debris, tore out broken and burned joists and put in a good half day's work each. To-day another detachment will go up and tomorrow still another.

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FREMONT—The democrats held a banquet at Fowler hall last evening. Plates were laid for 200. Dan V. Stephens acced as toastmaster. Mayors Dahlman of Omaha and Brown of Lincoln, Congressman Hitchcock, R. L. Metcalf, Will Maupin, Edgar Howard, W. H. Thompson of Grand Island and P. E. McKillip were among those present from out of town. The hall was tastefully decorated with flags and conspicuously displayed were laige bictures of William J. Bryan and Judge Loomis, in whose honor the banquet was given.

Charles E. Donaldson of Omaha, 37 years of age, and Miss M. Mae Taylor, 23 years of age, from Cozad, were united in marriage in this city Wednesday, Dr. A. A. Randall, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, officiating.

BEATRICE—Dr. H. M. Hepperlen yearerday performed an operation in

BEATRICE—Dr. H. M. Hepperlen yes-terday performed an operation in tracheotomy and successfully removed a kernel of corn from the right branchial tube of the 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Seitz, living near Ellis. An incision was made in the child's throat and the grain of corn removed by the use of forceps. The child will recover.

BEATRICE—Fred Shumway, a prominent farmer of northeastern Gage county, called upon hits brother, R. Meade Shumway, alleged murderer of Mrs. Martin, at the penitentiary yesterday in company of Sheriff Trude. Mr. Shumway's visit to his brother was for the purpose of taking with him regarding the disposition of some property he left in Missouriat the time of his arrest. Mr. Shumway served in the Spanish-American war and lives on one of the Bookwalter farms. He feels the notoriety and humiliation his brother has caused the family, and says he should be punished if he is guilty of the murder. of the murder.

BEATRICE — Congressman Hinshaw, poke to a large crowd at Pickrell last light. Several county candidates on the epublican ticket were present and made

republican teact were present and many price addresses.

BEATRICE—Chersia Wilson, who was murdered at Falls City Sunday evening by Clyde Ellington, formerly resided in Beatrice and was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cal Wilson, who left Beatrice about eight BEATRICE-A. C. Freshman & Co. yes-

erday slipped a car load of rubber he eastern markets. The car contai bout twenty tons of rubber bound sales and the load is valued at \$2,500. bales and the lond is valued at \$2,500.

BEATRICE—The Northwestern Business college has opened a night school here. The child labor law requires that children shall attend school, and it makes provision for their attendance at night school, under certain conditions. The school was started partly to supply the demand created by the law and also for the accommodation of young people who find it necessary to work and who desire to become schooled in the common branches.

BEATRICE—Because of the wreck on the Rock Island road near Lincoln yas-terday trains were run over the Burling-ten to Beatrice last evening, transforring to the branch line of the Rock Island running to Fairbury.

BEEMER-Robert O. Brandt and Miss REEMER—Hobert O. Brandt and Miss Florence Nellor were united in marriage roday at noon at the home of the bride's this place. Miss Nellor was formerly a teacher in the Besmer public schools and Mr. Brandt is cashier of the First National bank of Pilger. Mr. and Mrs. Brandt will reside in Pilger.

will be completed within three weeks, and then the entire force of men working upon this extension of these tracks will be sent up the North River line.

NORTH PLATTE-Miss Carrie I. Mc-furray, who died at Omaha last Sunday, NORTH FLATTE—Miss Carrie I McMurray, who died at Omaha last Sunday,
was buried here yesterday afternoon.
Several months ago Miss McMurray
brought suit in the federal court against
the city of North Platte for \$50,000, which
action was pending in that court at the
time of her death. It was alleged that
this amount of damages should be naid
to her by reason of injuries sustailed
in a fall upon a defective sidewalk in
this city.

PLATTSMOUTH-Justice Archer united in marriage Richard E. Wyatt and Miss Bianch Hobbs, aged is years. The latter's father gave his consent and witnessed the

GRAND ISLAND-Miss Louise Estelle Bonson was united in marriage to Mr.
Linude James Loran yesterday afternoon
at the Episcopal church. An elaborate
celebration was held in the evening at the me of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

GRAND ISLAND-T. B. Hord of Central City has purchased the elevator and grain and coal business of A. D. Sears in this city, and will manage the same in the future. It is regarded as a good move for the grain market of Grand Island.

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SEWARD—The Commercial club held a special meeting Monday evening in connection with the ouslness men of Seward, and the advisability of getting the Omaha & Nebraska Electric railway to connect with Seward was discussed. This road will run from Omaha to Hastings, passing through Wahoo, bavid City and Aurora. By building an eighteen falls line between Wahoo and David City the road could reach seward. Situated as Seward is in the garden spot of Nebraska, this would be of great value to Seward people, as Omaha, which is growing rapidly, would be a great market for garden truck, which could be landed in the metropolis in a few hours. All of the towns along the line are enthusiastic over the building of the new line and Seward wants to get on the line if possible. Another matter of importance, discussed at the meeting, was the building of a new, up-to-date, modern hotel for Seward. This is something Seward needs, and the proposition met with much encouragement, forty-eight shares of stock being subscribed by those present.

SEWARD-Mrs. Lena A. Gladwish, wife of J. W. Gladwish, died at her home in Seward yesterday morning between 8 and 9 o'clock, after an iliness of several weeks from a stroke of apopicxy, aged 70 years. SEWARD-Laura, the 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickau, living southwest of Seward, died on Sunday from liphtheria.

SEWARD—Sheriff Gillan went to Kearney Sunday and got Ed. Dyke, the young man who it is alleged skipped out from Seward several months ago with some valuable jewelry belonging to a young lady of this place.

SEWARD—Sheriff Gilian and Mrs. Harvey Davis went to Lincoln today to take a look at a couple of fellows under arrest there, who are supposed to be the ones who passed the bogus \$20 bill on Mrs. Davis last week. These men have been at work all over Nebraska. At Broken Bow five or six merchants gave them change for the bogus bills.

SEWARD—George Campbell, who

for the bogus bills.

SEWARD—George Campbell, who was arrested the day of the grocers' and butchers' picnic at Seward for picking an old gentleman's pocket, has forfeited his \$499 bond. His trial was set for September 2, but he falled to show up, and his attorneys asked for a continuance to September 39, and he again falled to put in an appearance. he again failed to put in an appearance.

McCook—Some small concern is being felt by friends and the family of one Horace Ivey, a printer formerly employed on the McCook Tribune, as to his whereabouts. Young Ivey disappeared from the Tribune office at noon on September 18. Ho was seen on the streets of the city September 18th, but since this time no trace has been had of him. His personal effects are still in this city.

McCOOK-The new McCook National bank opened for business in this city Monday morning. The bank has a paid up capital of \$50,000 and substantial business men



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