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NORFOLK WOMAN IN WHITE HOUSE a dividend of considerable size. A meeting of Dr. G. A. Young of Norfolk Roosevelt's Governess.

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—
The family of President Roosevelt is very impry over the return of the governess, Miss Young, to the White house, according to a special dispatch in the St. Louis Republic. Miss Young is a sister of Dr. G. A. Young, superintendent of the Nebraska Insude hospital at Norfolk, as well as a sister of Con Young, a well known tennistic champion.

A dividend of considerable size. A meeting of the association will be held soon to for the future. Dates for next year's festival have already been next year's festival have already been next year's festival have already been to received the testion of the work as follows: Wednesday, October 28, at Gresham. The meetings will be held in the town halls of the various townships at 8 o'clock p. m.

Line Hill—A. F. Kruger killed a wolf Tuesday weighingam. d.biso-jed. (So T. H. H. Tuesday that weighed thirty-two pounds. These animals are getting numerous again, and inless looked after may become a scripture problem with the farmer.

CENTRAL, CITY—Congressman Boyd has notified R. Tooley, republican congressional committeeman for this county, that he has received here egram.)—A telegram was received here egram.)—A telegram was received here this aftermoon from James H. Cochran, who has been engaged in bridge work

the National Cathedral school, and the morrow. boys all in their various schools.

Now she has returned to Washington tofinish off the second debutante in the Roosevelt family.

Frontier Festival Successful. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 18 - (Special.)-The Frontier festival of last week was oneof the most successful amusement enterprises ever undertaken in Hastings. Thes expenses of the three days of tournaments. including advertising, amounted to over-\$5.000. The contests and other events were conducted in a tract only partially enclosed with fence and thousands attended.

each day without paying admission. The receipts were enough more than the expenses to enable the association to pay

who has been engaged in bridge work Miss Young was Mrs. Roosevelt's gov-, near Mitchell, S. D., to the effect that his erness and in their earlier days she two children, a girl aged 34 years and a canched all of the Roosevelt children in boy aged 18 months, were burned to death their lessons, the languages and music. today. There was no particulars. The She was with them in the New York home. Cochrane family had been living in a tent before they went to Washington and has near the bridge work all summer. The been absent only a few years, in fact only father is a son of Dr. John Cochrane, a since Mrs. Longworth made her debut, ploneer physician of Tecumseh. The in society and Miss Ethel was enrolled in, bodies will be brought here for burial to-

> Nebbruska News Notes. Blue Hill—The following officers were elected for the Glenwood Telephone company: George Munson, president; R. Thompson, vicce-president; F. C. Buschow, secretary; and F. T. Hopka, treasurer. secretary; and F. T. Hopka, treasurer.
> Fremont—Casper Craber, a prominent German resident of this city, died at his home yesterday afternoon at the age of 56. He was born at Natihelm. Prussla, and served in the Franco-Prusslan war with great credit. He came to this country thirty years ago and for twenty-eight years worked at the Sivth street meat market. He was very active in the Baptist church and a member of the A. O. U. W. A widow and two children survive him. YORK—The republican county central committee has arranged with C. Hi-Mdrich of David City, the present state senator-from Butler and Seward counties, to make several campaign speeches in this country.

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Bailroads Request State Commission to Permit Them to Make Reconsignment . Charges-Injunction Again.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 18 - (Special Telegram.)-There is no concealed longing for a judi ial position in Alaska about Deputy Atorney General W. B. Rose. He will renain in the corn state and dig up citations of law regarding the railroads before he will accept the judicial ermine and wear t in the Arctic circle.

That was the substance of a remark made the former republican state chairman today when asked concerning his position and the probable offer of a place in the north, if it should be determined beforehand that he would accept.

"I have not been offered any position and wouldn't accept if I had," Mr. Rose said. Further than that he declined to talk on northern matters.

The recently published statement of enator Burkett that he believed Mr. Rose ould secure the Alaskan position if he wanted it and the fact that the two men had been in conference over the matter brought the answer to pending negotiations in Mr. Rose's statement this morn-

Those who have watched the contest etween Mr. Rose and Ross Hammond of Fremont for the Internal revenue collectorship have been decidedly interested in the attitude Mr. Rose would take on the Alaskan judgeship. Mr. Rose's friends Palmer to take effect the first day of next January. Mr. Colburn gives the press of other duttes as his reason for giving up to refer to the office pays about \$1,000 per year. No successor to Mr. Colburn has been chosen yet, but it is probable that the position will be tendered to John L. Davis, who is an old resident of Palmer and one of the wheelhorses in the republican county organization.

COLUMBUS—Mrs. Emma Wyser, aged 25 years, died here Tuesday. Mrs. Wyser was born in Switzerland and had lived in Columbus a year.

COLUMBUS—The formatting the press of definite. No tender of a place has been made him and if he should at any time make known that he would accept this position, it would put him out of the collectorship for good and open the way for another appointment there.

Reconsignment Charges.

All the railroads of Nebraska have applied to the Nebraska Railroad commission for permission to put in effect reconsign. point out that he has been offered nothing

born in Switzerland and had lived in Columbus a year.

COLUMBUE—The farmer who planted potatoes is strictly in it this season and reaping big money. R. V. Liscoe planted a harvest from the eleven acres that brought him \$2,000.

COLUMBUS—William Dawson, a carpenter lat work on the Friedhof residence. last his footing and fell from a scaffold yesterday, injuring himself internally, though no bones were broken.

HASTINGS—Mrs. Angeline Walters, wife of W. T. Walters of Blaine township, died Wednesday night after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the United Brethren church in this vicinity Sunday afternoon. ours; \$6 where it is not done before forty-eight hours; \$7 where the time is not over seventy-two, and no reconsignment where this limit is exceeded, Shippers object seriously to the desire of the roads and a hearing will be had on

Thompson to St. Paul.

HASTINGS—Miss Marie Peterson and Mr. Charles Davidson were married at 8 o'clock Wednesday night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Peterson. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Lee A. Young of St. Mark's Episcopal church. They will reside at Ogalalia, Neb. HASTINGS—Miss Cecil Baker of this city and Ernest Leon Betkin of Osborne, Kas. Were united in marriage at the bride's home in this city Tuesday evening by Rev. C. W. Weyer of the First Presbyterian church. They will live at Osborne, Kas. HASTINGS—Fred Huil and Joe Hershey of this city were stabbed by an unidentified man while waiting to board a train at Minden about 1 o'clock yesterday morning. The former interfered inal altercation between a man and a woman on the depot platform. The woman's assallant turned upon him and inficted a knife wound about two hiches deep in the right leg. Hershey, who was standing in the waiting room of the station, went to the platform when he heard the scuffling and was stabbed in the lower part of the abdomen. Hull was brought to Hastings was not in condition to be removed. The assallant escaped. The woman was arrested.

HASTINGS—In anticipation of a term cult court there for a temporary restrainof Nebraska preventing them from reduc- if it wants to, and unless stopped by the ing grain rates during the pendency of the courts it will probably do so. suit involving this question. This is the

hands.

HASTINGS—Miss Nellie Rooney and Mr.
Charles Malone were maried at St. Cecelia's
Catholic church Tuesday. Father McDonald performed the ceremony. The bride was
attended by her sister, Miss Rose Rooney,
and the groo mby Joseph Malone of Omaha.
They will reside in Hastings.
FORT CALHOUN—Carl Schmidt, a Fort
Calhoun resident, died Wednesday night
Cathoun resident die World.
Modern Woodmen of America and Masonic
ledges of Cathount and the Ancient Order
of United Workmen of Irvington. He was
hands,

Catholic church Tuesday. Father McDonclex The food commissioner said he notified
or would notify all the county attorneys in
the state to begin prosecutions. The date
for the start of all these cases and a
thousand more, has not yet been set.

Commission Sees Fight Ahead.

The State Railway commission has not
yet ordered its motor car in which it
expects to inspect railroad tracks, and will
not do so at least until Chairman Winett
returns from his trip east. It is liabel to

returns from his trip east. It is liabel to BEATRICE-F. C. Crocker, a stockman living near Filley, returned yesterday from lowen, ill., where he purchased six head of fine Duroc-Jersey hogs at a fancy create some trouble when the commission starts its car out on the Missouri Pacific. as the officials of that road intimated such to the commission. The railroad men said BEATRICE—Judge Kelligar will convene ourt here next Monday, at which time is will begin the laborious task of draw-ing a special jury to try Robert Mead humway, the alleged murderer of Mrs. sarah Martin. Shumway's trial is set for they would furnish a man to go along with the commission when it went out to inspect tracks, and it also requested that it be informed when the commission set out. The latter part of the request is not ob-BEATRICE Fifty head of fine Poland-China hogs belonging to Charles A. Lewis were sold here today and the stock brought good prices. Lafe Burger of Kansas was the muclionest jectionable to the commission members, though they refuse to take a railroad man with them, and neither will they wait for orders in starting out. In the meantime some doubt exists as to the right of the BEATRICE. The Union Pacific stone some doubt exists as to the right of the rusher at filue Springs has closed down commission to put a motor car on the tracks of any railroad company, and it may be BEATRICE-Harry O. Nies and Miss after the commission invests in its new BEATRICE—The new city directory of junction. Of course, the commission is election of members, calling of meetings seatrice, published by Polk & Co., gives willing to take its own risks in running and arranging of programs. car it will find itself up against an in-BEATRICE-There is a move on foot o organize a farmers' elevator company it fills, this county. Eighteen shares of took have been disposed of, and indicatons are that an organization of this kind will be perfected in a short time.

OLD SOAKERS Get Saturated With Caffine.

left off in order to see whether or not thoroughly that has been the cause of the trouble.

BEATRICE—Word was received here yesterday from Odell. Ill., announcing the sudden death of Thomas McCormack, a former resident of Beatrice, who recently left this place after a pisit with his sister. Mrs. F. A. Lee. He died two days after reaching home at the age of 70 years.

BEATRICE-The Gage county fair will be bud in Beatrice next week, the dates seing October II to M. Prospects point to large exhibit of stock and agricultural reducts. A lady in Huntington, Ala., says say used coffee for about 40 years, and for BEATRICE-Mrs. Leona Larson of Rock-ord III., died in a hospital at Omaha ves-erday and the remains will be brought ere Saturday for interment. She was the austro-in-law of Mrs. J. W. Lewis of falled to give relief. Was prostrated for some time, and came near dying. When I recovered sufficiently to partake of food and drink I tried coffee again and it soured on my stomach.

AINSWORTH—An evidence of typhoid fever is in Charles Pry's family of six children. One young woman is dead and the other five children are very sick. I finally concluded that coffee was the cause of my troubles and stopped using it. AINSWORTH—Daniel Reinard an old settler here, died vesterday murning from the effects of a five years linearing disease with rheumatism. He leaves a wife and one sen to survive him. I tried tea in its place and then milk but struction and operation of an electric light neither agreed with me; then I commenced using Postum, had it properly made and it was very pleasing to the taste. and one sen to survive him.

YORK-There seems to be a well-organized hand of chicken theres operating in the county. Lossen are reported with elockwork perularity. It is probable that the plunder is disposed of in some of the cities and towns in the adjoining counties. As the thieves can hold the stuff until the excitement has died down and then drive to some distant point and sell it, it is a difficult matter to head off the business. The farmers themselves are becoming aroused on the subject.

I can eat almost anything I want and can for street lighting purposes. The plant sleep well, whereas, before, I suffered for will cost \$15,000 and the power house will years with insomnia.

Wellville," in page

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no bond up that it will be responsible if it rives from the boller works. Central City Attorney General Thompson has gone to causes a wreck by reason of a failure to is at present without any street lights, as St. Paul, Minn., to resist the application get the motor car off the track in time to the gas was shut off a week ago. The of the railroads in the United States cir- prevent a collision. The commission, how- differences between the city and the gas evr, believes it has authority to appropriate ing order against the railroad commission the tracks of the company to its own use replace the burners on the street lamps,

Woman Gets the Last. case in which the Nebraska federal court decided against the roads.

Railroad Company Backs Up.

The Star Van & Storage company of Lincoln is in the amount of the freight on four tons of coal and denurrage charge and the Rock Island is out just that much, by reason of an appeal to the State Railway

Woman Gets the Last.

OMAHA, Oct. 16.—Dear Sir: I herewith comclose a half of a 310 paper bill, the other half having accidentally been lost while shopping. So please be so kind and furnish me with a new bill if possible and if not with the amount which it is worth. Tusting to hear from you by return mail and thanking you in advance I am yours truly.

With a new letter the Last.

communication will be referred to Governor Sheldon immediately upon his return from gram.)-A movement was launched today

Funeral of L. C. Harnly. The funeral of L. C. Harnly will be held from the Trinity Methodist church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will occur at Wyuka cemetery. For seven years Mr. Harnly had been assistant state superintendent and in this position he became known to the school men and women of the state and in their confidence he held an enviable position. Probably no more popular man ever worked in the stateouse. He was gental and at all times a gentleman, competent and obliging. Out of respect to his memory the statehouse will close at the hour of the funeral,

Historical Society Organized. The Mississippi Valley Historical society was organized this morning by the election of the following officers: F. A. Sampson of Missouri, president; Dr. Warren Upham of Minnesots, vice president; C. S. Paine of Nebraska, secretary and treasirer. These officers with Dr. Ruben oGld Thwaites of the Wisconsin society and Colonel George W. Martin of the historical society of Kansas, constitute the executive committee, which will have charge of the

These officers will serve only temperarily until the first of the semi-annual meetings of the association, which will be held at nual meeting of the American Historical association. A large number of subjects the district court why it is not done. When a person has used coffee for a of interest to the members were discussed number of years and gradually declined at the meeting, and plans of work to be in health, it is time the coffee should be adopted by this association were gone into

The next meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held at the past 20 years has had severe stomach | Hastings, that bustling city having won trouble. "I have been treated by many the honor after a hard contest. Omaha was physicians but all in vain. Everything after the meeting and its delegates worked hard and faithfully, but were unable to

Lighting System for Central City. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Oct. 18.-The culty council at its regular session this week granted a frunchise for the conplant to L. S. Jenkins and H. D. Foorrest, of Omaha, and work on the plant is under way. The city has contracted for forty "I have now used it for four months, glow lights of 200 candle power each, and and my health is so greatly improved that four arc lights of 2,000 candle power each be constructed on land adjacent to the "I have found the cause of my troubles water works engine house. It is hoped and a way to get rid of them. You can that the streets may be lighted withing depend upon it I appreciate Fostum." forty days, as permission has been given "There's a Beason." Read "The Road to to use the waterworks boller for running the dynamo until the regular boiler ar-

company grew out of the latter's refusal to when it changed the form of its gas from gasoline to coal gas, thus rendering the old burners practically worthless.

Malt Ale May Be Sold. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Oct. 18 - (Spe. cial.)-On the fourth day of last July, Carl Priegel proprietor of the Klondike restau-

rant in this city, was arrested on a charge both Hastings was, not in condition to be removed. The assailant escaped. The many condition of a term of the federal court in this city during the latter part of this month the court suffer in the postoffice building is being furnished throughout. For several years it has be to the customic formula for opening cach years to "adjourn" court. On such occasions the official would strike an attitude in some isolated part of the hotel, call through the prescribed formula for opening. For now, the side of the interest of the customic formula for opening run now the side of the customic formula for opening run now the side of the customic formula for opening run now the side of the customic formula for opening run now the side of the customic formula for opening run now the side of the federal court is sealed as a senuine court session once or twice each year. The court offices in the postoffice building will be equipped as elaborately as a result of the imition of gasan in the postoffice building will be equipped as elaborately as a result of the imition of gasan in the postoffice building will be equipped as elaborately as a result of the imition of gasan in the postoffice building will be equipped as elaborately as a result of the imition of gasan in the postoffice building will be equipped as elaborately as a result of the imition of gasan in the postoffice building will be equipped as elaborately as a result of the imition of gasan in the postoffice building will be equipped as elaborately as a result of the imition of gasan in the postoffice building will be equipped as elaborately as a result of the imition of gasan in the postoffice building will be equipped as elaborately as a result of the imition of gasan in the postoffice building will be equipped as elaborately as a result of the imition of gasan in the postoffice building will be equipped as elaborately as a result of the imition of gasan in the postoffice building will be equipped as elaborately as a result of the imition of gasan in the postoffice bui of selling intoxicating liquors, the officers of the law upon raiding his place, finding

HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special Telefor the edection of a modern hotel in Hastings, to cost upwards of \$150,000. Subscriptions for a considerable portion of this sum have been made, and a committee has been named to investigate various propositions looking to the building of a hotel. A meeting of citizens will be held Monday night to consider the matter further.

CLUBS DON THEIR WAR PAINT Chafe Under Orders to Pay Liquor License Tax and Plan Revenge.

While members of various clubs affected by the order of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners regarding payment of licenses for liquor dealing after January 1, are not talking for publication, it is given out in some quarters that some of the clubs have decided that if they are compelled to pay such licenses every person who pays federal internal revenue tax as wholesale or retail dealer in liquor in Omaha shall be compelled to do the same thing or the members of the clubs will know why.

At present about thirty persons hold in ternal revenue receipts, but no state icenses. The police department has a list of such persons and the men who are opposed to collecting licenses from the clubs say that before the order is put into effect the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners Madison, Wis., at the time of the next an- will be requested to make it binding upon all persons, with the contingency of showing



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