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No Telephones May Be Installed Free Even for Charity's Sake-Burlington Makes Stight Cut in Rates.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 24 .- (Special Telegram.) Twenty-five miles an hour does not mean fifty miles an hour on one stretch of track | was one of the most successful and largest and seven miles an hour on another, ac-

words by the Nebraska Railroad commis-

The recent speed limit order of the board directed against the Missouri Pa- arch, which was placed at Sixth street and cific road provided that passenger trains Lincoln avenue. should not run over the line to exceed been received from a high officer of the ruling, more especially as their present rate of speed from Lincoln to St. Louis does not exceed twenty-seven miles an

It is surmised that the high official above referred to must have chuckled several chuckles as he dictated this letter,

Ulmit Applies Everywhere. kind will be permitted.

The Missouri Pacific informed the combedded in the right-of-way 18,000 new ties. | Following was the result of the count: The Burlington has evinced a desire to prmit a canning factory at Shubert to eke out its existence and to this end applied to the railroad commission for the privflege of reducing the freight on canned goods from Shubert to Nebraska City from 10 cents to 8 cents per hundred pounds and from Shubert to Auburn from 9 cents to 7 cents.

Temorrow the railroad commission will poor service by the railroads.

No Free Telephones. The Nebruska Telephone company applied to the railroad commission for the privilege of installing free telephones in some of the hospitals of the state, but the commission ascerts that under the tustalled must be at so much per month,

free to state and county fairs. Bertha Young, an inmate of the Lincoln asylum, was found today at Bancroft in Cuming county. She had walked all the way from Liftcoln.

railroads, where shipments may be made

What Thompson Pledged.

Attorney General Thompson did not osfurther in promulgating a grain rate if the York Commercial club entertained busiinjunction were not issued, as might be supposed from the telegrams from the Minits merits. Mr. Thompson refused to give expressions and praises of their welcome he would see to it that the railroads were mercial club. notified before any new grain rate was put into ceffet by the commission. Mr. Thompson agreed to this, at the same time telling the court that the statutes provided such notice must be given a railroad before be had. He told the court the statute provided that no rate could be made on grain and then the railroads must be given an to the local candidates, who did not anticiopportunity to be heard in opposition to the pato a large attendance owing to the farm proposed rate.

The railway commission is now waiting

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MISSOURI PACIFIC WILL OBEY for a complaint and as saan os one is filed a date will be set for a hearing. University Place Wants Depot.

The State Railway commission went out to University Place this afternoon to look around. The people out there want a Rock Island depot and they want the commission to help them to get it. The town has over 2,500 people and not a depot. It is possible, however, Lincoln will fight the proposition because there would be no excuse for the University Place citizens to

WOODMEN HAVE RALLY AT YORK

Aurora Wins Both Prizes Offered by Commercial Club.

cording to the construction placed on the Nebraska and in the west. The Commercial

twenty-five miles an hour. A letter has hundreds of teams arrived, and in the aftline informing the commission that the Benedict, Stockham, Eldorado, Utica, Taroad will be glad to conform with the mora, Giltner, Stromeburg, Harvard, Ex-The grand procession was formed on Sixth

street near the Burlington depot, and was but if the commissioners have their say headed by an escort on horseback, representing the York Commercial club, followed hall this morning and will continue over by the York Commercial Club band, then tomorrow. Friday night a banquet will by Chief Head Consul A. R. Talbot and be given at the Lindell hotel at which some days ago on the charge of having at his home Monday morning of paralysis, to the reform school until he was of age. of Fairfield, Neb., was present and despend to the reform school until he was of age. If Fairfield, Neb., was present and despend to the reform school until he was of age. If Fairfield, Neb., was present and despend to the reform school until he was of age. If Fairfield, Neb., was present and despend to the reform school until he was of age. If Fairfield, Neb., was present and despend to the reform school until he was of age. forming the Missouri Pacific that the speed officials in carriages. The fine of march Prof. Davidson of Omaha will be the sent through the United States mails some of no passenger train at any time on its commenced on Fifteenth street, going south toastmaster. The recently enacted free indecent letters. It appears that Norcott Nebraska tracks shall exceed twenty-five to Fourth, then back to Fifth and Grant high school law was discussed this morn-made complaint against Lena Leads for miles an hour. It has been the custom to avenue, to Sixth street and Lincoln avenue, ing, the speakers dividing on whether the same offense and she, too, was brought exceed the average speed greatly on por- where the reviewing committee appointed tuition should be paid when the pupil at- here from Greeley, Greeley county, in this tions of the right of way and to reduce by the York Commercial club counted tends school only a portion of the week, division of the federal district. Miss Leads It at other places where the low joints Woodmen delegates of each Woodman One of the papers that attracted much is confined in the jail here while Norcott cause small earthquakes. Nothing of the camp. The York Commercial club offered discussion was that by C. E. Van Patten, was taken to Omaha. Yesterday M. two prizes, a \$30 banner to the camp hav- president of the Board of Education, of Leokowsky was brought down from the ing the largest number of Woodmen in the Hastings, on the padding of the school same county on the charge of opening a mission that from September 21 to October procession, and a \$20 banner to the camp census. This paper was of particular in-19 the section men in Nebraska have em- having the largest number of candidates. terest because of the stand taken by Su- Leokowsky is a mail clerk. He was re-

Aurora camp No. 466, 298; McCool camp No. 834, 140; Utica camp No. 1354, 76; Stockham camp No. 1054, 58; Benedict camp No. 1177, 64; Giltner camp No. 190, 63; Hampton camp No. 1503, 57; Fairmont camp No. 484, 54; Eldorado camp No. 4443, 55; Tamora camp No. 1343, 28; Exeter camp No. 887, 23. was not taken.

In the grand procession there were four Haten to the complaint of the creamery Royal Neighbors, and several of the dele- suit with the leaders of the party I will men, who assert they have been given gates led live goals, and others carried ban- not make up my mind. The convention ners on which were catchy sayings.

for a common carrier and any telephones and Modern Woodmen and officials responded. The speech of Head Consul A. as usual, for all patrons. The only ex- R. Talbot was very instructive and enter- R. Gering and Matthew Gering of Plattsception where a common carrier may fur- taining. In the evening candidates to the mouth, in a suit filed in United States hish services free is in the case of the number of nearly 500 were initiated and circuit court by John Leyda, trustee of aight and many trains did not leave York | Plattsmouth merchant. The petition sets | speakers received close attention. until after 2 o'clock in the morning.

The York Commercial club threw open its beautiful rooms to the public and had previously sent invitations to the commercial clubs of other towns, who participated in the rally here, to make the rooms here gure the federal judges at St. Paul that their headquarters, and all day long and the railway commission would not proceed away into the night the members of the nessmen of other places.

nesota city. Mr. Thompson was asked by the large number of improvements made making a rate until the case was heard on the buildings, and they were as loud in their the bank's claim. any such assurance. He was then asked if and entertainment furnished by the Com-

Political Rally at Arborville. ARBORVILLE, Neb., Oct. 21 - (Special.)-The first political meeting held in York county this fall was held this evening. a rate is promulgated and a hearing must The principal speaker was Senator Aldrich of David City, who addressed a large audience in the public hall of this place. The until some shipper had filed a complaint large number who attended was a surprise ers being so busy gathering the large crop of corn. The attendance was principally farmers, and throughout the address of Senator Aldrich they applauded time and

> Stolen Property Recovered. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 24 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A lot of laprobes, whips and over coats, stolen from a school house Monday night nine miles southwest of town, were found in a draw today near Wandersee's farm by Sheriff Trude, with the assistance of the Beatrice bloodhounds. A farm hand working in that vicinity admitted that he and a man named Cool, living near the Kansas state line, took the property. Sheriff Trude probably will arrest the parties

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CORNELL MAKES HOT RETORT

Chairman of Judicial Committee Gets Back at His Critics.

HANDS WESTOVER SOMETHING

C. H. Morrill, Nebraska Member of Republican Committee, Not committed on Location of Convention.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Oct. 24.-(Special.)-Reports have reached Lincoln that the campalgn in the Fifteenth district between J. A. Douglas and Daniel B. Jenckes, republican nominees, and Judges Westover and Harrington, fusion nominees for district judge, has reached the personal stage. and the batteries of the opposition have been turned on C. H. Cornell, chairman of the republican committee. The fact that Mr. Cornell is not running for office, the report says, cuts no ice with the fusionists. in answer to a poke at him in the Holt County Independent, Mr. Cornell has sent out the following statement:

County Independent, Mr. Cornell has sent out the following statement:

It has been my pleasure as chairman of the republican congressional committee for three successive campaigns, in behalf of Hon. M. P. Kinkaid, to conduct the same upon the issues without resort to rancor or personalities. On accepting the judicial chairmanship at the request of Measrs. Douglas and Jenckes, the republican candidates, I had no reason to suspect that contrary methods would be employed. However, the attack is so very malicious, so inconsistent, and, in several statements, so untruthful, it demands a reply. I therefore reapectfully submit the following: If I had ridden on a pass as is charged I may be pardoned for saying I have, for a greater portion of the time, at least, had distinguished company not always of my own party. On my parting trip with my last year's pass to Omsha I was in company with Judge Westover and his stenographer, Mr. Scott, when the three of us, with several others on that train, were barvesting the last fruits of our "mubserviency" for that year. We were all three favored for "67, but a business-like republican legislature deprived us of that genial pasteboard companionship. If I was doing wrong in carrying a pass I am glad, so long as I had to be "set afoot" that the republican party, the party of Theodore Roosevelt, Douglas and Jenckes, on discovering the same, had the courage to act at once and effectively. I am glad that I do not belong to an incipient "double-barrelled" organization which has been "resolving" against it in convention for nearly twenty years, while at the time the larger number of its delegates, like Judge Westover, cardiate, while a the time the larger number of an delegates, like Judge Westover, cardiate, while a the time the larger number of a delegates, like Judge Westover, and office in Omaha I have met the same distinguished judge, and if I, not an officeholder nor office-seeker, did wrong in making an occasional visit there, what can be said of the judge, the "independents" cand

Commercial Club.

YORK, Neb., Oct. 24.—(Special.)—The Modern Woodmen's district raily, held here, was one of the most successful and largest attended rallies ever held in the state of Nebraska and in the west. The Commercial club of York assisted the business men in decorating the streets and places of business. They also built a beautiful welcome arch, which was placed at Sixth street and Lincoln avenue.

Early in the morning incoming trains and hundreds of teams arrived, and in the afternoon special excursions from Aurora, Benedict, Stockham, Eldorado, Utica, Tamora, Giltner, Stromaburg, Harvard, Exeter, McCool, Fairmont and other places, carrying large delegations of Woodmen, business men and those who came for the purpose of attending the raily and see beautiful York.

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Superintendents in Session The meeting of the principals and county superintendents began in Representative perintendent McBrien in opposition to a padded census.

Morrill is Not Committed. national committee for Nebraska, has received notice that the committee will meet in Washington December 8 to select a The count of Stromsburg and Harvard place and a date for the next presidential convention.

"I am not decided what place I shall bands and members of the Woodmen and favor," said Mr. Morrill, "and until I con-After the grand procession the large York party, but just where that will be I have opera house was filled to overflowing. Mr. | no idea. Up to this time I have not dis-George Corcoran, president of the York cussed the matter with anyone, and I do Commercial club, on behalf of the com- not know whether any member of the commercial organization, presented the two mittee has expressed himself or whether hanners to Aurora. Mr. W. L. Kirkpatrick there is any general sentiment for any law there is no privilege of this kind of York delivered the address of welcome particular city. I expect to attend the meeting of the committee.

Charges of fraud are made against Henry obligated. The exercises ran far into the the bankruptcy estate of Henry Herold, a forth the facts connected with the filing of bankruptcy proceedings against Herold, Many who were in York were surprised at stock of goods and assumed charge. Most which filled the church.

> The trustee claims that the other credof \$5,000. He says the defendants have been asked to pay and adjust their claim, but that they have refused.

Held for Misuse of Mails. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 24.-(Special.) One Noroott was brought to this city

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C. H. Morrill, member of the republican LISTEN TO TALKS ON MISSIONS

Congregational Association Henra Addresses Out of Ordinary. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 24 .- (Special.)-'Missions" was the topic of the Congregational association last evening. Dr. H. C. Herring of New York, formerly of Omaha, spoke on "Home Missions" and Dr. Hitchcock of Chicago on "Foreign Missions," will be located to the best interests of the The latter address was one of great interest and entirely out of the beaten paths of such addresses. The speaker brought out many strong facts showing that the religions of the east did not promote the highest ethical and moral conditions of the people and consequently an opportunity was afforded for successful mission work, The situation in Cores was discussed at some length and full credit given the American missionaries for the moral and

who had debts aggregating \$24,000. All were rather tardy in arriving. This afterhis assets, consisting of the stock of mer-chandise, were transferred, it is alieged, to Henry R. Gering, Matthew Gering and the First National bank of Plattsmouth, just before the bankruptcy proceedings just before the bankruptcy proceedings of Congregational Laymen, which meets weer filed. The petitioner declares that annually at Lincoln. After the close of the the defendants well knew that Herold was speaking the sacrament of the holy comabsolutely insolvent when they took in the munion was administered to an assemblage

of the value of the goods, or \$4,700, was This evening at 5:30 a banquet was tend-Judge Sanborn if the injunction were de- in the city and expressed themselves freely covered by obligations held by the bank, ered the visitors by the women of the nied would be assure the court nothing in regard to the large business houses. It is alleged, and the taking of the stock church in Fowler hall. Tossis were rewas in effect, an unlawful preferment of sponded to as follows: "The Flow of the Eternal Soul," Rev. W. J. Turner of Neligh; itors of Herold are damaged to the extent Hammond of Fremont; "Woman," Mrs. "Phases of Professional Life," Ross L. Guilbert of Doane college; "What a Badger Says," Rev. L. Baird of Omaha; "Laiseez-Faire in Church Life," Rev. C. H. Rogers of Lincoln; "Exceptional People," Rev. Laura H. Wilde of Crete; "The Cloth and the Counter," E. R. Gurney of Fremont.

PRAIRIE FIRE ON RESERVATION

Has Been Burning Three Days and Great Damage Already Done. VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 24.—A big prairie fire has been burning furiously, sweeping everything before it for the past three
days on the Sioux Indian reservation. It
started somewhere near Rock Creek and
been burning in a southeasterly di-VALENTINE, Neb., Oct. 24.-A big praihas been burning in a southeasterly di-

BEATRICE—Some new corn is being marketed at this point. The price paid by local buyers is 51 cents. Oats bring from 10 to 45 cents, and wheat 90 cents. COLUMBUS—William R. Snell, one of the clerks of the Columbus postoffice, and Miss Ida M. Pittman, with Rev. L. R. DeWolf officiating, were married yesterday

PAPILLION-The elevator of J. C. Wright & Son of this place was obliged to Wright & Son of this place was obliged to jurn away grain which came in yesterday on account of lack of storage facilities. No cars could be had to ship the grain. NORTH PLATTE—State Senator Sibley came up from his ranch in the south part of the county Monday and left last evening on a trip to Boston and his old home in Maine, combining business with pleasure.

CENTRAL CITY-Owing to the breaking down of the engine which generates the pressure at the gas plant, Central City has been without lights for two nights. but the break has now been temporarily

STANTON-Rev. C. N. Dawson and fam-STANTON-Rev. C. N. Dawson and family were given a reception by members and friends of the church. Rev. Mr. Dawson is beginning his third year of successful work as pastor of the Stanton Methodist Episcopal church.

PAPILLION—The barn of Charles Hage-lorn at Portal, Sarpy county, bufned yes-erday; loss \$500, with very little insurance; it contained forty tons of balled hay and ill Mr. Hagedorn's farming implements. cause of fire unknown. STANTON—Corn husking is now fairly begun and the yield is better than was expected while the quality is much above last year. It is a safe assertion that the present crop in the county is materially larger than was the crop of 1996.

There was a large attendance and both speakers received close attention.

A general business session consumed most of the forenoon and most of the delegates of the forenoon and most of the delegates.

BEATRICE—A. H. Kidd has accepted the challenge of George Campbell, chairman of the county board, to discuss the bridge question in Gage county. Wymore has been selected as the battlefield, but as yet no date has been fixed for the debate. NORTH PLATTE-W. D. Waldo, who has

> YORK—County Treasurer R. R. Copsey has this week paid the Northwestern rail-road bonds as follows: Stewart, 38,840; Thuyer, 85,300; New York, \$10,600; Baker, 10,600; Henderson, \$5,300; Brown, \$6,300; total, 47,640. This pays the entire railroad bond indebtedness of the townships. BEATRICE—The marriage of Mr. Henry Reimer and Miss Martha Von Steen, two prominent Mennonites of this city, was solemnized this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Mennonite church in the presence of a large number of guests. This is the large number of guesse, rst wedding ceremony performed in the

> GRAND ISLAND—George Rhoades, the brakeman of North Platte who was brought here yesterday, having been run over and lost both legs below the knee, has withstood the shock of the accident, the trip to this city and the subsequent amputation much better than was expected and his recovery is looked for. The unfortunate man has a wife and family at North Platte.

NORTH PLATTE-Mrs. Edward S. Davis, of this city, was elected state president of the Rebekah assembly, the indies suxlitary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows

has been burning in a southeasterly direction. It has already done a great deal of damage and as everything is as dry as tinder and the dead grass is heavy, there is liable to be much more loss before it is stopped.

The fire is burning at present near the St. Mary's school, and is getting where it will do more and more damage if it is not soon controlled.

STANTON—Judge Guy T. Graves at the special term of the district court at this special term of t soon controlled.

Nebraska News Notes.

OSCEOLA—The republicans of Poik county are jubitant because Governor Shelton will speak to republicans at Osceola on next Wednesday.

CENTRAL CITY—S. S. Hoar, an old and prominent citizen of Chapman, died of the superment of the supreme court.

FREMONT—Clarence Waite, who is reported by the papear to the supreme court.

FREMONT—Clarence Waite, who is reported by the papear to be under arrest at York on the charge of stealing some jew-city, has a criminal record here. Before the was 17 old years he was arrested on the charge of stealing bicycles. He escaped from the county fall, was captured at Atlantic, ia., jumped from a moving train while handcuffed, was again recaptured and brought to Fremont. He was sentenced

A few days ago he escaped.

FREMONT—G. T. Durst, who has been in the county jail for the last month awalting a trial on the charge of swindling H. B. Eller out of \$200, was taken to Dixon county on the charge of passing a bogus check there. There was some question as to the check he passed here and as Dixon county thought it had the stronger case he was turned over to Sheriff Maxwell, who took him back there yesterday. His true name is B. S. Hurley and he is reported to have had similar trouble at his home in Indiana.

GRAND ISLAND—Rey, J. R. McInitre.

Ilvered a brief address on live stock in terests. Prof. McKelvie acted as judge of stock at the fair and a vote of thanks was tendered him for his services. Resolutions were also adopted thanking the Gage County Agricultural society for eractic ing new buildings and for the favors shown the stockmen during the fair.

CENTRAL CITY—The Edmunds Creametry company has filed acticles of incorporation with the county clerk, the incorporation with the county clerk, the incorporation with the county clerk. The Hamman of the stock is the fair and a vote of thanks was tendered him for his services. Resolutions were also adopted thanking the Gage County Agricultural society for eractic ing new buildings and for the favors shown the stockmen during the fair.

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GRAND ISLAND—Rev. J. R. McIntire, pastor of the Christian church, has extended an invitation to the members of the Commercial club to attend the services at his church on Sunday evening next, announcing the theme "Great Movements in Church History." Rev. McIntire is the only member of the clerical profession who has associated himself with the club and holds a regular membership. He closes his invitation with "Always for a Greater and holds a regular membership. He closes his invitation with "Always for a Greater Grand Island." NORTH PLATTE—The survey of the new town of Bignell is now completed and the lots are on sale. There are about twenty business locations chosen and work twenty business locations chosen and work on the buildings will be commenced at once. Burlington people have requested the reservation of all of Sections 27 and 22, being over 1,000 acres, for their use and have also furnished profiles outlining the location of the depot and passing tracks, and the new town is laid out in accordance with their recent.

with their request. GRAND ISLAND—While at work painting the steeple of the German Luthern church Emerson Snyder, a painter, fell from the scaffolding, a distance of sixty feet, to the ground. He was immediately taken to the St. Francis hospital, when it was seen that he had not been killed outright, and physicians there found the right arm fractured, a punctured wound in the right foot breaking the arch of the foot, an injury to the back and severe cut on the nose. The man seems to have fair chances of recovery, unless there shall develop internal injuries of which there are so far no signs.

BEATRICE—The Gage County Live Stock

CENTRAL CITY—The Edmunds Creamsery company has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk, the incorporators being F. W. Edmunds, R. S. Edmunds, T. B. Hord, George P. Bissell and G. H./Gray. The capital stock of the new concern is £55,000. They have purchased the two-story brick on the corner east of the postoffice, paying \$3,300 for it, and will use it as a creamery building. In their articles they state that the purpose of the corporation is to conduct a modern creamery, and with this end in view they have purchased a complete equipment and will ery, and with this end in view they have purchased a complete equipment and will shortly be open for business. The Edmunds will have the active management of the creamery, as they have had years of experience with the Beatrice Creamery company, and other creameries, and owned several stations in the counties north of here.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life

in a Rapidly Growing State.

Feet marks in the Sands of Time-There are many thoughtless boys in our town who deliberately mark their names or initials in fresh cement walks, on newly painted houses, or on the shiny surface of the body of an automobile, This thing should be stopped, and if any of the boys get caught in the act there will be an exshall simple made of someone for committing a nuisance. When Mr. Peterson of Red BEATRICE—The Gage County Live Stock association met last night and elected several new members. Propositions for the erection of a stock pavillon were received by J. L. Schlek and H. V. Riesen, but the matter was referred to a committee appointed several weeks ago. Prof. McKelvie ish is applied.—Superior Express,

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