next few days. The Judge Edgar Howard, who was to have responded to the poem by A. L. Bixby, falled to show up and because of his absence Bixby was permitted to escape after the reading of the poem without serious mishap. When the morning session was concluded every editor and a general social time was spent. In the afternoon John M. Tanner of the South Omaha Democrat talked on his favorite thems, "Pork in Packages and Politics" and H. T. Dobbins and H. M.

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Politics are unbounded fact that they are safety for the second place, the complete the complete files of your paper. All of you have such a file. In the large majority of cases these files are unbound and in constant disease files are unbound an next few days. The Judge Edgar Howard, vorite theme, "Pork in Packages and Polities" and H. T. Dobbins and H. M. Bushnell talked for and against the parcels post. W. E. Hannan of the State His-

sat patiently and listened. Tonight the Lincoln Commercial club World-Herald, Victor Rosewater, editor of agreeable, entertaining and conspicuous. The Bee; Will Owen Jones, pditor of the State Journal, and Henry Richmond, editor of the Fremont Herald. This banquet was held at the Lindell hotel.

to order said:

#### Richmond is Brief.

In taking up the gavel to preside over the deliberations of this gathering for the next two days, I wish to first electrify you with a thrill of delight in the announcement that the time-honored annual address of the president will this year be dispensed with. In a mere word, I welcome you, thank you for your presence here, and extend the compliments of the season. Viewink with much pride this splendid presence, I feel impelled to paraphrase a popular advertisement and excludin; "Here's the stuff that makes Nebraska

"Here's the stuff that makes Nebraska famous."

And I might add with more truth and less neetry, here is well represented the most jotent agency in the upbuilding of this great common wealth. Nebraska now has 610 publications in 371 different towns and of these 515 are weekly papers, a majority being well represented here. This, the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Nebraska Press association is one of the most laper and in our history. I sincerely hope that it will be abundantly fruitful of all the good things which are annually harvested at these meetings.

History in Newspapers.

History in Newspapers. W.Blam E. Hannah, assistant in the leg-Islative department of the State Historical noclety, spoke on Preservation of the Newspaper by the Nebraska State Historical Society." He said in part:

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We wish to advance the proposition that
the "historical society" as an institution
and the "Nebraska press" as an institution should be co-workers in the field of
a ring, hading and preserving the alstoric exents of our state. The "press" recards, and in a large degree, makes history, it should as further and seek its
preservation. This it cannot do slone, and
it as at this juncture that the "historical
a clety" demonstrates its mission, by standting ready to receive, collect and preserve
the records of the day-historical records. ready to receive, collect and preserve

"Well, Bill Oldham had better be counted in on that slate," said another democrat. "He's going to that convention whether he is on the slate or not."

The but we can work together. That there is a need for not is admitted. A historical society, is primarily one of record. "Speaking of the opposition to Mayor Irown, who has been picked for chairman the slate. This duty and privilege carn the diegated to individuals. It is too care-less a method and the creation of such an less a method and the creation of such an less a method and the creation of such an less a method and the creation of such an less a method and the creation of such an less a method and the creation of such an less a method and the creation of such an less a method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such an less as method and the creation of such as less and another democrat. "He's going to that convention whether he is another democrat. "He's going to that convention whether he is another democrat. "He's going to that convention whether he is another democrat. "He's going to that convention whether he is another democrat. "He's going to that convention whether he is another democrat. "He's going to that convention whether he is an other for men in all walks of life, added in on that slate," said another democrat. "He's going to the convention to Mayor Speaking of the proposition to M

EDITORS CAPTURE LINCOLN

institution as the State Historical society is a living protest against the carelyss and go-as-you-please method of preserving historical data. Among the people of our state there are some, no doubt, who have the historic sense developed sufficiently to take pains to collect and preserve for the use of succeeding generations the happenings of the age in which they live and act. The Nebraska State Historical society wishes, wants to receive every newspaper published in the state. We have need of and a place for them. When we receive these papers they are first catalogued—to see that no numbers are missing—then placed on our shelves, where they are ready for use by the public. Later when the insues on file are sufficiently large they are bound, and then fried away in the vault for safe keeping, but accessible at all times to everybody. We not only want every paper in the state, but we desire duplicates to be sent us of each paper. Two states—Kanens and Minnesota—are receiving two copies of every newspaper published in their respective states. One copy they preserve for them when they are a bound, and then fried away in the vault for safe keeping, but accessible at all times to everybody. We not only want every paper in the state, but we desire duplicates to be sent us of each paper. Two states—Kanens and Minnesota—are receiving two copies of every newspaper published in their respective states. One copy they preserve for them was to have responded to the land of the college of every weekly and every daily one paper. This work needs to be done in Nebraska and we want two copies of every weekly and every daily only the published in the state in order that we may do it.

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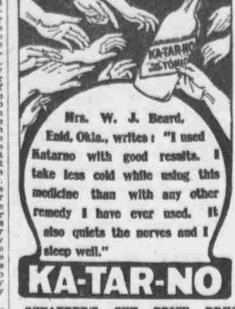
of many candidates, each of whom is anx- alleged Lumber trust, that is all foolish. ious to impress his worth upon the editors. He was not a member of the state assoterical society talked of the "Historical County Superintendent Carrington of Ne- clation when the suit was brought by the Society." Then every editor was allowed maha, candidate for state superintendent, attorney general and had not been for to have his say and every other editor is on the list, as are Harry L. Cook, can't years." didate for auditor; Joe Shively, candidate It is reported here that I. J. Dunn of for land commissioner; P. A. Barbows, Omaha, agreed upon by the "Jacks" and turned itself loss and gave the editors a one if his chief lieutenants; Judge J. A. "Jims," is scared out of wits for fear the banquet at which 250 were present. W. A. Williams, candidate for railway commis- slate will be smashed and he will be left Selleck of Lincoln was toastmaster and the sloner. These men are all wearing press at home. following spoke: R. W. Watson of the badges and all are making themselves

Editors to Be Put on Rack. State Railway commission law is to be Normal buildings three miles west of Lin-The hit of the session today was the tested in the courts. W. N. Johnston, coln, and they will open up a military speech of the President Richmond of the county attorney of Polk county, today noti- school. The buildings were erected at a association who upon calling the convention fied Attorney General Thompson that he cost of \$165,000, but for a long time have transportation to publishers of newspapers course will also include a high school in return for advertising it is guilty of discrimination, in that in issuing the transportation it gives twee as much as the value of the advertising it receives in return. This, Mr. Johnston claims, is an in- tention of the various county chairmen justice to other patrons of the road, o the wives of the editors when he distributed a box of roses among them because of the recent "unexpected and unsolicited" honor which had been forced upon him. The men folks held up the editor for cigars.

Democrats Fear the Rocks. Democrats of Nebraska are beginning to throw rocks and unless the rocks break the Bryan slate, some of the leaders are afraid they will be felt in November. The state published in The Bee has the Bryan stamp on it and it will go through. This was the expression of a democrat here today. He said:

"Friends of Bryan are beginning to fear that the party will split over the slate. It is useless to say that a slate has not been agreed upon, for it has. And it is going to hurt Bryan, not only at home, but abroad. He is accusing Roosevelt of being a dictator, and he himself is more of a dictator than the president ever dared to be. He has given his approval to the slate for national delegates-at-large and it is reported on good authority that he is for Shallenberger for governor. Some of us fellows are beginning to think Bryan is not very onsistent.

"Well, Bill Oldham had better be counted



A feature of the meeting is the presence state. So far as being a member of the

New Military School.

B. D. Hayward, former superintendent of the Kearney Industrial school, with The anti-discrimination section of the others, has purchased the old Western would begin the prosecution of the Upion been unoccupied. Mr. Hayward expects Pacific road on the ground that in issuing not only to have a military school, but his course and a business department.

County Committees Derellet. ommittee again wants to call to the at- prices. that a rule of the state committe requires Ross Hammond made a great hit with that the names of delegates to the state convention must be filed with the state committee five days before the state concounties have done this. The secretary is anxious that the matter be attended to at once by all counties that have held their conventions.

Crookston Wants an Agent. Max E. Viertel of Crookston has asked the railway commission to compel the Northwestenr railroad to place an agent in the depot at that place. Mr. Viertel wrote that his people had to go to Valentine to get their freight and to ship from Cody. It is thirteen miles closer to the Rosebud agency in South Dakota than it is to Val-Mr. Viertel wrote that the last act of the old board of transportation was to order the Northwestern to build that depot but the board was knocked out before the road put in an agent.

Revivalists Close Pool Hall. COWLES, Neb., Feb. 25 .- (Special.)-The Englow Brothers, revivalists, who have been holding special meetings in the town for some two weeks and making many con-

He was identified as Peter Miller of Fre-Fremont. His injuries indicate that he fell off the train.

NET WEIGHT HARD TO GIVE

Packers Tell Court that Ment Packages Continually Shrink, LINCOLN, Feb. 25 .- In defense of the charge of violating the net weight clause of the state pure food law attorneys for Swift and Company today introduced evidence in the district court to prove that packages of ham and bacon, wrapped and unwrapped, decreased in weight with extreme rapidity. It was asserted that the packers could not accurately brand any meat package. The shrinkage would render the company liable on a charge of misbranding, it was argued.

Osceola Freights Curtailed. OSCEOLA, Neb., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—The Union Pacific railroad today took off the freight crew from this branch for every

Polk Politicians Busy. OSCEOLA, Neb., Feb. 25.-(Special.)-The democratic, republican and peoples' independent political conventions will all be held in Osceola on Saturday next. It will be a day of much politics for Polk county. The republicans here are almost unanimous for Roosevelt. The chairman of the county committee, R. G. Douglas, is booming John Skinner, from the southeastern part of the county, for delegate to the national convention. The democrats and populists will each elect delegates known to be pledged to Mr.

Ruse to Increase Capital Stock. LINCOLN, Feb. 25 .- City Attorney Stewart today attacked the stock dividend of 25 per cent recently issued by the Citizens' Street Railway company. Before the State Railway commission he argued that the action of the corporation was merely a ruse to increase the capital stock. Attorneys for the company claimed the commission had no jurisdiction as long as the pa-Secretary Corrick of the republican state trons were not asked to pay increased

Hay Springs Boy Injured.

HAY SPRINGS, Neb., Feb. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The 16-year-old son of Otto Smith, a prominent ranchman near here was vention. Also that the preferential vote seriously injured by being thrown from a for president must be certified to the state horse late last evening. The boy was uncommittee. So far only a few of the conscious for two hours but will recover.

> Nebraska News Notes. BEATRICE-Charles C. Stout of Hum-boldt, Neb., has purchased the oil business of the late C. H. Gould.

LEIGH—A. B. Lang has sold his short order restaurant to M. D. Herdlinger, who took possession at once. LEIGH—A home talent play entitled "In the Enemy's Camp," wil be given at the opera house here next Friday evening.

BEATRICE-H. C. Stoll, a ploneer resident of this city, celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary yesterday in the presence of his children and grand-

PLATTSMOUTH—The Piattsmouth Tur-ners defeated the Nebraska City Athletic team in a well played game of basket ball in this city Saturday evening, the score ba-ing 31 to 22.

COLUMBUS—Edward Hoppen a young man 32 years of age is dead. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. L. R. De-Wolf, the pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church. GENEVA-The democratic, or fusion con-

W. J. Bryan for president and Mayor B. Koehler was endorsed as delegate to the national convention.

PLATTSMOUTH—Neel B. Rawls, son of County Attorney and Mrs. C. A. Rawls of this city, was united in marriage to Miss Lucy Case in the home of the bride's mother in Bolse, Idaho. BEATRICE—The First Baptist church of this city has extended a call to Rev. G. H. O'Donnell of Logansport, Ind. Mr. O'Donnell will preach here next Sunday, at which

time he will announce his decision to the FULLERITON-Miss Grace Graft, the 13-FULLERITON—Miss Grace Graft, the in-year-old daughter of Charles Graft of the Cedar Bank farm near Fulletron, had her left limb amputated above the knee for the removal of a cancer that had developed in thre weeks to such an extent as to endanger

M'COOL JUNCTION—In the death of Hon. M. Howell south York county loses one of its oldest settlers. The deceased several years ago was elected state senator, representing York and Filmore counties. He had by strict attention to farming accumu-lated a fortune. lated a fortune. OSCEOLA.—The Modern Woodmen of Osceola are preparing for a big celebration of their anniversary on next Wednesday evening. There are speakers engaged from a distance, a big supper will be served, plenty of music and a nice appropriate time will be had by all.

BRADSHAW—Owing to the low prices offered for hogs and the high price of corn, farmers in and around here have disposed of nearly all their hogs, and so many have sold their brood sows that western York county will have one of the smallest pig crops in its history.

PLATTSMOUTH--Mrs. Barbara Pfelffer, a sister of Mrs. Paul Gering of this city, died in Los Angeles, Cal., where she went last fall for her helth. The body will pass through Omaha today to Cedar Falls, la., where it will be interred in a grave beside that of her husband.

that of her husband.

LEIGH—The fifth anniversary of the double wedding of Daniel E. Conant to Agnes E. Hyland and John L. Hyland to Mary A. Fernes was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyland in this city last Sunday. A large company of relatives were present.

HENDERSON—Winter wheat never looked better at this time of year. It has an abundance of moisture and will favorable weather York county will raise another bumper crop of from thirty to sixty bushels to the acre, as it did in 1907, when many acres of wheat nearly paid for the land. FREMONT-A house at the corner of Ninth and H streets, occupied by Joseph Mason, caught fire this morning from the chimney burning out. The loss principally by water, is about \$100 on the contents and but few dollars to the building, and is covered by insurance. It was owned by O. H. Mevis of Broken How.

BEATRICE-Funeral services for the late Ben L. Righter were held today at 19:23 o'clock from the family home, conducted by Rev. U. G. Brown, after which the remains were taken to Arcola, Ill., for interment. Mr. Righter was manager of the Lyric theaters in this city and South Lyric theaters in this city and South Omaha, and died here Saturday night after a brief illness.

BEATRICE-H. Kirschner of the Liberty neighborhood, who went to Wyoming a few days ago to examine a body taken from the North Platte river, and supposed to be that of his son, has identified the body as Carl Kirschner, Young Kirschner was drowned last June, and efforts to find the body at that time were in vain. The body will be brought to Blue Springs for interment.

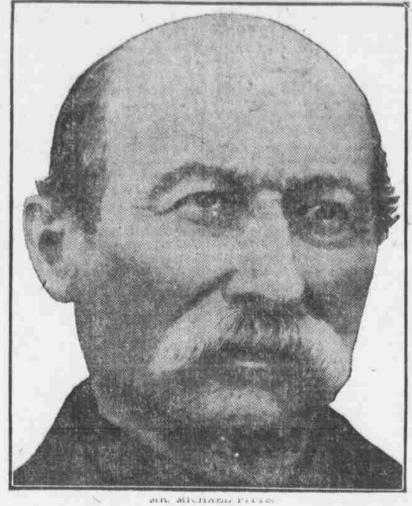
HERMAN—Ducks are very plentiful around Herman now. Almost any time a flock may be seen heading for the river or the low bottom land. The low lands close to town are flooded now and it is nearly impossible to get a shot at them. Today the snow melted very fast and if it remains warm it will be only a few days until the water will go down so hunters can get busy.

busy.

YORK—Sheriff Afflebaugh returned yesterday with Eva Haney. Miss Haney a short time age left home without any notice, and for some time her whereabouts was not known. She claims to have grown tired of home life and especially school work and that she left on this account, and had visited several cities where she had been given employment. Sheriff Afflebaugh found her at Lincoln and says that she was glad to return to York.

OSCEOLA—Revival meeting closed here in the Methodist Episcopal church last evening. Rev. Parker, the local minister, has been conducting the services here each day and evening for the last ten days and the result has been numerous conversions.

the was identified as Peter Miller of Premont. The testimony at the inquest shows the man left Grand Island Monday afternoon on No. 8, with a reliroad ticket for



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# AUTO SHOW

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Last night there were so many people present that all could not gain admission to the church. Miss Maud Kendall of Lincoln has had charge of the chorus singing, being assisted by Miss Mae Baldwin of the same

FREMONT-Judge Hollenbeck called the docket of the district court this morning for the purpose of setting cases for jury trial at the March term, which convenes rast at the March term, which convenes next week. There were but six civil cases for a jury. There are three criminal cases to be tried, the most important being the State against Affred Feltwell, who is charged with shooting Village Marshal Matonsek of Uebling with intent to kill in January, last. The defendant has been out on bail since the preliminary hearing. The trouble grew out of the marshal shooting Feltwell's dog, which was not licensed.

PERIL—Prof. E. L. Rouse, autorinization.

PERU-Prof. E. L. Rouse, superintendent of the Training school, left Tuesdday morning for a short tour through lowa and Illinois. While away he, will visit the Lowa State normal at Cedar Falls, the Northern field of battle and was decorated by his State normal at Cedar Falls, the Northern Hilhois State normal at Dekalb, the Chicago City normal and other large training schools. President Crubtree is away this week attending the meeting of the National Department of Superintendence, in Wash-ington, D. C. On his return, President Crabtree will join Prof. House in Chicago and they will continue theid inspection of different normal schools. different normal schools.

THROWING BLAME ON HUSTON Graft Defendant in Pennsylvania Says He Trusted Everything to Architect.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 25.-Strenuous efforts to break down the defense in the trial of the state capital conspiracy suit be called as a witness in his own behalf. Snyder declared that he did not know

nishing the capitol was awarded to John the schedule did not specify the quantity of the articles to be furnished. Snyder testified that he made no effort to ascer- king of Norway for bravery. tain this and that he trusted to Architect Huston. It was brought out that while Sanderson

was the lowest bidder on all but three of the forty-one items in the schedule, that the state would have saved \$1,900,000 if the contracts had been awarded to the lowest bidder on those three items.

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MITCHELL, S. D., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—
The Crescent Lawn Tennis club has elected its officers for 1998, as follows: President, F. C. Frake; vice president, Dr. Ray Smith, secretary-treasurer, R. D. Welch. The clut has three fine courts in the eastern part of the city on which is a clubhouse. It is the infention to double the size of the club-house this spring and may in shower baths house this spring and put in shower baths and lockers. Eight new members were taken into the club at its annual meeting, making the membership twenty.

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SOLDIER-EDITOR IS Mark Hansen, Pioneer of Nebraska, boarders, refused to tell the circumstances Victim of Pneumonia.

Decorated by King of Norway for Military Distinction, He Comes to New Land and Gains Honor as Soldier.

king for military distinction, one of the first residents of Omaha and a heavy property owner, died Tuesday at 3 a. m. at the home of his son-in-law, John L. Neble, 2752 South Tenth street, at the age of 78. Death was due to pneumonia of

but three days' duration, The funeral services will be held Thurs-South Tenth street, Rev. J. E. Hummon. pastor of Kountze Memorial Lutheran church officiating. The Grand Army of the Republic will have charge of the services at Prospect Hill cemetery.

Mark Hansen was born in Norway and came to the United States in 1859, settling in Omaha before there was any Omaha. were made by the commonwealth in the Before two years' residence had elapsed cross-examination today of ex-Auditor Gen- the civil war broke out and he enlisted in eral Snyder, the first of the defendants to the First Nebruska volunteers and served with distinction throughout the war, being honorably discharged with the rank of at the time the \$5,500,000 contract for fur- sergeant. Prior to coming to this country he served throughout the war between H. Sanderson, one of the defendants, that Denmark and Germany, enlisting at the age of 18, and at the close of the conflict was decorated with the iron cross by the

Following the war Mr. Hansen engaged business pursuits and in 1872 established in Omaha the Danish Pioneer, which is today the only paper published in the Danish language in the United States, having a circulation of over 40,000 copies weekly. In 1885 he sold the publication to the Nebles brothers. At the time of his death he was president of the Omaha Brick company.

Mrs. Hansen died about six years ago. one son, Andy Hansen, Second and Dorcas streets, councilman from the First ward, and Mrs. John L. Neble, 2752 South Tenth street, survive him.

CRUSADE OF CLEANING CITY Health Commissioner Divides Omaho Into Districts and Goes After Things.

Appointing four additional inspectors, Health Commissioner Connell Tuesday morning began his crusade for a cleaner and more sanitary Omaha. The city has been divided into districts and each inspector will be held responsible for his listrict, there being six inspectors in all. Property owners will be notified to clean up or suffer présecution, which will not be

The health commissioner states that all alleys, cesspools, ash pits, garbage cans, vacant lots and barns and stables must be cleaned, and if on the first day of next September the city of Omaha is not cleaner than it has been any time within the last twenty-five years he will forthwith hand in his resignation.

SHUDGE REVERSES HIMSELF Little Blamarck Soaks Lonfer for Thirty Days to Keep Mother

from Paying His Fine. Judge Altstadt reversed, not the supreme court this time, but himself, in police court Tuesday. He did it in the cause of

justice. Walter Dooley had been tried for vagrancy. His mother, a hard-working woman, testified reluctantly that her stai-

DEAD of in the last two work to speak his meals at her house, but never paid her a cent. Belle Moyer, one of Mrs. Dooley's of an alleged assault on her by Dooley recently, saying she had forgiven him. Then the court fined Dooley \$10 and costs. The young man at once looked confidently to his mother. She opened her pocketbook.

"Stop," commanded the court. "Do you want to pay his fine?" "Yes," was the reply.

"Then I reverse myself, I sentence him to thirty days in jail." Dooley retired crestfallen to the bull pen.

MOTLY LINE AT THE BAR Only One of Ten Alleged Criminals Willing to Admit His

Gutlt. Out of ten alleged criminals arraigned before Judge Sears Tuesday morning only one was willing to admit his guilt. He was George Clark, charged with breaking into the dwelling of Lulu Parker, January day at 2 p. m. at his late residence, 2572 27 and stealing property worth \$11. Judge Sears sentenced him to two years in the penitentiary.

In the motley crowd that stood before his honor were Salverio Columbo, who is charged with murdering Joseph Fiorenzo at East Omaha several weeks ago, and Willis Curl, alias Corey, charged with two burglaries and the assailant of Miss Florence Poast. All of them, with the exception of Clark, pleaded not guilty.

The trial of W. H. Holmes; the attorney charged with embezzling his clients' money will come up for trial Wednesday morning. Holmes will plead insanity in his defense, Monday County Attorney English will call up the case of William Fouce, the negro charged with killing and rebbing Joseph Bowles, a soldier.

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The Iowa Schedule.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 25.—(Special.)—The passage of the seven-game rule has put a new aspect on the various foot ball schedules of the colleges of Iowa Iowa has been holding off for a final decision of the question before deciding on the state games to be played, and it is now almost an assured fact that both Drake and Grinneli will be taken on. Illinois, Kansas and Missouri are already listed, and it seems probable that Nebraska will be taken on for a game at Lincoin. Minnesota will be the seventh, if they can be persauded to play at Iowa City.

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