Men from Cuming County Enlisted in tunate occurrence. Navy of Ak-Sar-Ben.

#### PROVE ENTHUSIASTIC RECRUITS

Lincoln Returns Its Thanks for the Big Boost the Knights Gave State Fair on Omaha

Day.

"Welcome West Pointers." That was the sign which greeted the L. Myers of Newport is the republican eyes of the visitors from West Point as nominee for the state senate, defeating R. they entered the den Monday night and S. Rising of Ainsworth. that was in reality what was extended to the half hunderd citizens of Cuming county who journeyed to Omaha to join the navy of Ring Ak-Bar-Ben. They were not alone, for the hall was filled with loyal subjects, and others who were there for the first time, were half a hundred railroad men, including Frank Walters, general manager of the Northwestern, and the Denver base ball fram. The grand mufit announced that 1,320 sallors were now ready to man the good ship, whereas at this time last year the army contained but 1,008 fighting

Fred Sonnenschein, former mayor of West Point, thanked the board of governors for the splendid entertainment and assured them that, although he had been through every initiation the 1908 stunts had all previous attempts beaten a city block. He assured the Knights that not only Omaha should be proud of the good work they are doing, but the entire state as well. He said that over 100 new boosters would be be sent out as the result of the night's work. Gus Neiburg of West Point also thanked the Knights in behalf of the citizens of West Point.

"The chief benefit of Ak-Sar-Ben is the bringing of men of different sections of Nebruska face to face," said H. H. Baldrige. "Confidence is at the base of all transactions and you cannot know a man unless you meet him, and this association primarily brings men together and promotes amity, friendship and good fellowship. It also gives the men of Omaha confidence in what they can do. There is an immense amount of reserve power in this city going to waste. The public generally does not put its shoulder to the wheel, but relies on a few workers to bear the burden in the heat of the day. Each man is dependant on the other and the city is dependent upon the individual."

Sir William Kennedy thanked the Knights of Ak-Bar-Ben for the magnificent showing they made last Thursday when the special train was run to the state fair for Omaha day. "If has been a lesson to Lincoln," said Mr. Kennedy, "for Lincoln did not really know before that day that the men of Omaba meant what they said when they extended the glad-hand of friendship. Great good is bound to accrue from that outpouring of Omaha people to the state capital. Lincoln now believes all you have said."

#### Real Slide for Life.

SHELTON, Neb., Sept. 8 .- (Special.)-Yesterday evening some boys were using a high, slanting wire as a slide for life and sliding down hanging by their feet. While Harold Kesterson was making a slide the fastening to which his feet were attached broke, precipitating him to the ground head first. He alighted on his hands first with such force as to break both his arms at the wrist, the bones protruding through the flesh. Although badly injured it is thought that his arms can be sayed. A number of minor injuries have happened to boys in this way here during the past two weeks, but this is the most serious. The boys have been twing this feat, having

several unionist speeches, music by the High school band, a ball game and numerous other games. Business was generally suspended most of the day.

Inquest Over Waugh. WEST POINT, Neb., Sept. 8 .- (Special.) Sheriff Malchow and Coroner Lingenfolder have just returned from Bancroft, in this county, where they went to attend the inquest held upon the body of M. T. Waugh, the young brakeman who was killed by the west-bound freight train on the Chicago, St. Paul. Minneapolis & Omaha rallway at Bancroft early on Sunday morning. The deceased was 20 years of age and

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Cuticura Soap. Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Resolvent. I used them per-aistently for twenty-four hours. That night I slept like an infant, the first solid night's sleep I had had for six months. I was not afraid to use pleaty of Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soan months. I was not afraid to use plenty of Cuticura Cintment and Cuticura Scap with hot water and in a week's time I was able to put on my clothes again. In a month I was cured. From that day to this I cannot praise the Cuticura Remedies too highly. I may add that I have a very heavy head of hair which I owe to Cuticura. W. Harrison Smith, R.F.D. 2, Mt. Kisco, N. Y., Feb. 3, '08.' A single set of the Cuticura Remedies is often sufficient for the treatment of the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly humors, ecsemas, rashes and irritations, with loss of hair, from infancy to age, when all other remedies fail. Guaranteed absolutely pure and may be used from the hour of birth.

GLAD HAND TO WEST POINT unmarried. His parents live in Omeha. The verdict of the jury was accidental leath, no blame or responsibility whatever being attached to anyone for the unfor-

> Primaries in Rock. BASSETT, Neb., Sept. & - (Special.)-The primaries in this county resulted in the emination of the following candidates: County attorney, F. N. Morgan (rep.), and J. J. Carlin (dem.). Neither had any opposition. Commissioner, Second district Frank Kinney (rep.), and Lawrence Sandall (fus.). Park Skillman of Brown county is the republican nominee for representative from this district, and Mr. Henningion of Alnaworth is the fusion nominee. E.

Jail Breakers Arrested.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 8 - (Special Telegram.)-Edward Orr and Fred Clark, jail breakers from Mount Sterling, Ill., were apprehended here today. The charged against them is assault with intent

Nebraska News Notes. BEATRICE-Hazel, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hermle, died here

WYMORE—The first number of the high school paper, Red and White, will appear Friday, Roy McFarren is doing the edi-orial work. Publication will be made BEATRICE—After several weeks of in-erior decorating and remodeling at a cost of several hundred dollars, the Presby-erian church of this city was reopened for

ervices Sunday. WYMORE—Company K is fixing up a ri-le range against one of the big bluffs ast of the river on the James Crawford arm. They will hold weekly practice

shoots over there.

BEATRICE-The Beatrice city schools opened yesterday with a total enrollment of forty less than that of last year. The high school enrollment shows an increase of forty over that of last year. WYOMRE-E. C. Hill, storekeeper for he Burlington here for the last two years, as been transferred to McCook. Ray Voodard, who has been Mr. Hill's chief lerk, will succeed to the store here.

BEATRICE—Taft and Bran clubs were organized here last evening by the republicans and democrats, respectively. Committees were appointed and plans for campaign activities throughout the county were

PLATTSMOUTH-The fourth annual social fair will be held in Nehawka, September 11 and 12. Senator E. J. Burkett will deliver an address Friday evening. Three hundred dollars will be given in premiums. The live stock parade will be

AINSWORTH—Rev. J. A. Johnson, who has been filling the Methodist Episcopal pulpit heere for the last three years, leaves tomorrow morning for Gordon, Neb., where he will take charge of the Methodist Episcopal church Rev. V. R. Beebe of Wilber, Neb., will take charge here. Saturday afternoon.

BEATRICE—The Mennonites of North America, assembled here in their triennial general conference, celebrated yesterday the fiffeth anniversary of the founding of the general conference in North America. The day was observed in most fitting man-

WYMORE-G. Huishizer brought his horse, John S. Wilkens, home from Trenton, Mo., today. The animal has been winning in every race entered, but at Trenton it bumped a knee in the fourth heat of a race and was forced to take second place after winning two heats. The best time in that race, which was the 2:22 pace, was 2:17%.

BEATRICE-The stockholders of the Jorz Auto company, the newest manufac-turing concern in this city, held their first meeting last evening. The incorporators are C. Charles Jones, W. W. Scott, and J. C. Larg. The company is authorized to engage in the manufacture and sale of oniotiles. The plant has recently been upleted and work will proceed at once. PLATTSMOUTH — The Plattsmouth Women's Christian Temperance unon have elected these officers: President, Mrs. B. C. Kerr; vice president, Mrs. P. E. Ruffner; recording secretary, Miss Olive Cass; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Vandercook; treasurer, Miss Ella Kennedy; delegates to the state convention, Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. George Dodge; alternate, Mrs. A. H. Knee.

ANSLEY-In the teachers' examination,

NORTH PLATTE-Shortly after mid-NORTH PLATTE—Shortly after midnight of Sunday morning a fire broke out in the clothing store of Schatz & Clabaugh of this city and had gained such progress at the time that the fire was discovered that the loss was almost total. The origin of the fire is unknown. The firm had on hand a stock of merchandise, consisting cliefly of men's furnishing goods, worth about \$20,000. The loss of the stock is fully covered by insurance, but the firm carried no insurance upon the fixtures and will probably lose considerable upon this item.

able upon this item.

FREMONT—The funeral of Michael Herman, one of the first settlers of this county, who died at his home at Nickerson, Sunday, was held there this morning and was born in Germany in 1824. In 1867 he came to Nebraska and took up land adjoining the present townsite of Nickerson, where he has lived ever since. He had been treasurer of the Nickerson school district ever since it was organized over forty

the Lutheran church.

NORTH PLATTE—Yesterday morning Rev. Thomas B. Greenlee presented his resignation as pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city to the congregation and asked that the relationship of pastor be absolved. Dr. Greenlee has been called to the Clifton Hill Presbyterian church of Omaha. Upon his urgent request the congregation dissolved the relationship. The resignation takes effect the last day of the month of September. The church does not have anyone in mind for pastor, but no doubt the pulpit will be filled by candidates for a month or two. A contract was let two weeks ago for the building of a new Presbyterian shurch which will be the finest church building in the city, and the work required of a new pastor will for a year or so be heavier than neual.

WYMORE—The city authorities seem to have a special hoodoo when it comes to dealing with bootleggers. In the last month two have escaped them, and last Saturday night the third one got away. This time, however, some of the "stuff," in the shape of a bottle of whisky, was found. On the evening mentioned the emayor and city attorney investigated a soft drink parior run in the Docekal building. Nothing was found down stairs, so they went up in the second story, taking the proprietor, whose name is Hroch, with them. They looked around up there and had given up hopes of finding anything and were not watching Hroch as carefully as they had at first. Just as they had about given up a big jug of whisky was found. They looked around for Hroch and about that time they heard footsteps on the double quick going down the stairs, and when they reached the ground there was no one in sight.

PLATTSMOUTH—A number of men from the National Stone quarries at Louisville gangel as entrance jute the salors in Calar.

PLATTSMOUTH—A number of men from the National Stone quarries at Louisville gained an entrance into the saloon in Cedar Creek Sunday night and secured two watches, a gun, two coats and \$3.50 in cash and all the liquor they could drink and carry away with them. They were so successful and felt so good after getting outside of such a quantity of "o be joyful," that they entered the general merchandise store of Mr. Wolf and helped themselves to about \$40 or \$50 worth of goods and took them into a box car on the Burlington track. The citizens were notified and the officers here notified. Deputy Sheriff Manspeaker brought the eight here Monday afternoon and placed them in tail. They will probably be given a preliminary hearing Tuesday, George Gavin and George Hanlin stated that they had been working in the stone quarries in Nehawka, but expected to go to work for the National Stone company Tuesday. They are a very hard looking lot of citizens.

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ludge about 11 o'clock. The doctor had not returned. My servant, who was out, came in. She spoke to me in the hall, or at my door. I told her the doctor was not in yet, but to turn out the light in the hall downstairs, which I think she did."

Pistol Shot Awoke Her. "Do you know what time you went to

"I have no way of knowing."

"When did you awaken?" "When I heard the pistol shot-or what supposed was a shot."

To the numerous questions asked by the county attorney Mrs. Rustin related the subsequent events, the finding of the physician and her thoughts as well as she could remember them. Her testimony showed that considerable time elapsed be tween the time she heard the shot and the time she found her husband dying on the porch. She also said that her dying husband told her to send for Dr. Lord.

"When I heard the shot I thought i nust have been fired at the corner of Forty-first and Farnam streets," she said. "I went to the window overlooking Farnam street and looked out. It was light in the street. I saw nothing, and, though I listened, I heard nothing. Then I looked out my east window and saw nothing. I went to the little girl's room, where there are windows on about all sides. But I saw nor heard nothing and I returned to my believe I went to sleep again. My husband around again and went downstairs, turning light room the light on at the head of the stairway."

Prompted by Her Heart. "What made you go downstairs?" asked

County Attorney English. Mrs. Rustin pressed her black-gloved hand to her heart and replied: "This."

of the shot with your husband?" "I said this made me go down," she said, again putting her hand to her heart. without even thinking of it."

footsteps?" "Not a sound. I simply seemed to open that front door by instinct and I could see the breast bone," he said. "It went Fred huddled on the big green porch chair straight in and was not deflected in the within a few feet of the door.'

"What did you say?" "I said 'Fred, what has happened to you?" He said, 'A man shot me.' "What did you do?"

Did Get on His Feet. "I ran to him, put my arms around him and assisted him to get on his feet. He did get on his feet, whether of his own strength or because of mine-I seemed to have plenty of strength to help him at first, but when we got to the door, I found I could not get him in alone."

"Why did you want to get him inside?" "I wanted to get him assistance-to get doctor." "Did he have his hat on when you found

him?" "I cannot tell you."

"Have you seen the hat since?" "I cannot tell you." 'What kind of a hat did he wear that

vening?" "I cannot tell you that; sometimes he wore a straw hat, and sometimes a felt "Was a hat turned over to the police?"

"I cannot tell you that; I have not hought of a hat since the morning I found "What did you do when you found you could not get the doctor inside?"

and laid him on a rug at the foot of the stairs. I believe I began first to look to see where he had been shot, but I am not sure about this. I do not remember whether he indicated in any way where when I telephoned Dr. Lord a few minutes

later. "Did you see a pistol?" "I did not."

"Did you look for one?" "I did not; I thought only of getting as-

sistance for Fred." "What did you do when you got your usband inside?" "I said, 'Fred, we must get a physician

at once.' He replied, 'Get Dr. Lord.' "I telephoned Dr. Lord. He asked me where Dr. Rustin was shot. I think I left ever since it was organized over forty years ago, and always took a great deal of interest in the public schools. A widow, one son, Henry lierman of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Bullock of Nickerson, survive him. He was a member of the Lutheran church. gauze bandage on it. I did not have gauze,

"Then I said: 'Fred, Dr. Lord lives too far away; we must get some one closer.' He said, 'Send for Dr. Rich.' When he said this I remembered seeing Dr. Langfeld and knew he lived near. I telephoned him, and then I believe I divided my time in trying to get Dr. Rustin's mother and find hot water bottles. I remember I put some cushions under Fred's feet, that the blocd from the lower limbs might run down to his heart. This was my own idea. Then I felt his hands. They were cold. I went to find some water bottles, but could not find them and, putting a kettle of water on the stove to heat, I went to the cellar for some empty glass bottles. Some of these I filled and put around the doctor's body.

"Did the doctor seem to have strength enough to talk to you while you were making the effort to help him?" Mrs. Rustin was asked.

"As I think of it now, I believe my husband could have told me how he was wounded and perhaps who did it." "Did you ever see him have a pistol?"

"Never." No Such Enemies.

"Do you know whether he had enemies, or did you ever have a conversation with him which would indicate that he had an enemy who would be apt to shoot him?" "He never did. I knew he had professional enemies, but none who would resort or think of resorting to shooting the man." "Have you any information which would indicate that he died by the hands of an-

other?" "None whatever." "Did he ever tell you that he would take ds own life?"

"He never did." "Did he ever mention his insurance or the value it would be to you?" "He said if he was not here the children

and I would be better off. I told him he must not talk that way to me, as he knew we would not." Mrs. Rustin told of their financial difficuities and said the doctor seemed to be in

"No one had more skill than he," said She said she had told him that with his Bright's disease and diabetes. All druggists. more money and do better. She suggested moving back to her old home, where she had friends and where she said "everyone loved the doctor." But Dr. Rustin said. "To move, we must have money."

Finally the county attorney asked "Have you any opinion of your own as to

where the doctor was shot, or how?" "It seems to me when I think about that he was shot at the corner of Fortyfirst and Farnam streets and got down to the porch or else he sat down in the chair and could not get up. They tell me he had been drinking and someone came along

"Did it ever occur to you that he took his own life?"

"Never, when he was in his own mind." "Did you know that he once before at

tempted to take his own life?" Knew He Took Germs.

"I know that he once attempted selfdestruction." "By what means?"

'I think he took some germa,"

"How do you know it?"

"The doctors who attended him in ty was one of them. With this question the examination of cused and left at once in a carriage with

per mother and mother-to-law. Rice, alias Leona Bunnell, the woman who porch." says she walked almost to Dr. Rustin's parently did not know she was even in the a greater effect." room. The fury asked Mrs. Rustin but | two questions when the county attorney concluded and they were of minor importown room. I sat down on the bed. I don't ance. She answered them and breathed a sign of relief as she left the witness chair

Dr. Lavender's Testimony.

Dr. W. R. Lavender told of the micro scople examination which he had made of the flesh and tissues surrounding the bullet wound in the side of Dr. Frederick Rustin and of tracing the bullet in his of-"Do you mean you connected the hearing ficial capacity as coroner's physician. He said Drs. Lord, Langfeld and Hull were present when the examination was made, but took no part in the work. The cor-"Somehow I connected the shot with Fred oner's physician also told of finding finger marks on Dr. Rustin's right arm, such as 'Did you hear any noise or disturbance would be made by anyone grabbing the outside after you heard the shot, or any sim and pinching it tiginly.

"The bullet entered the abdomen an inch and a half to the right of the center of least. The organs injured were the interior margin of the liver, where the bullet did not wound the kidneys. I found the bullet against the right edge of the spinal trance and was fired into the body either while standing erect or in an upright sitting posture.

"Had the bullet not penetrated the vens cava and caused hemorrhage death would not have resulted as quickly as it did and probably not at all unless complications set in. The little organ which was penetrated is on the right of the spinal column and passes to the right of the aorts."

No Powder Marks on Wound. Then the coroner's physician told of look- down behind the failings and vines. ing for powder in the flesh and tissues about the wound.

through which a bullet is fired, we do not man went home at 1:10 Wednesday morn ANSLEY—In the teachers' examination, held last Saturday, a week ago, by H. M. Platte Shortly after the boys have been it performed by an acrobat at the recent street carnival.

ANSLEY—In the teachers' examination, held last Saturday, a week ago, by H. M. Platte Shortly after mid-short from the hall or from the doorway. I have been trying to think where I was standing with reference to my husband when I was calling and when the school year. The wages of inexperienced observed Labor day with a big plonic, an address by Congressman G. W. Norris and address by Con expect to find powder marks on the skin, ing because his wife was iil.

from Dr. Rustin's body: the wound was or not. I know I knew would have doubtless gone through the sician emerge from the half darkness to bullet did not pass through anything but and Forty-first streets, the fatty tissues and it was not found imbedded in the bone and did not strike any- LINCOLN FILES ITS DEMURRER thing which would deflect it or lessen its course

Vest Showing Bullet Hole. Here Chief of Police Donahue unwrappe package which a detective had handed im. Attorney English requested Dr. Lavender to examine the bullet hole, which the

before the vest was produced. "There are no powder marks around the put into effect the same rates on lumber hole, but a slight brownish scorching ex- from Omaha to state points as from Lintending nearly a quarter of an inch around coin. The complaining firms will now have the edge of the hole. I believe the gun to appear before the commission and make was held within twelve inches of the vest. a fuller statement of their grievances. The Closer it would have set fire to the cloth Half-burned powder grains burned the vest, is my opinion."

Dr. Lavender also stated before he left on lumber from the mills, while the Linthe stand that he knew Dr. Rustin and be- coin dealers had a better rate to towns in lieved he was so built physically that he the state, the difference being nearly 1 to could hold a gun twelve inches from his 8 cents per hundred weight,

body and fire a bullet straight into it.

Dr. Langfeld on Stand. Dr. Millard Langfeld, the first physician to arrive to attend Dr. Rustin last Wed needay morning, said that at twenty minutes of 4 o'clock, in response to the tele phone bell, he answered the 'phone and received this message:

"Dr. Rustin is shot; wont you come over? He said he dressed by slipping his coat and trousers over his pajamas and went at

once to the Rustin home "I was surprised to find only a light in the hall as I approached," he said. ally we find the entire house lighted when there is an accident, but as I came up to the house the only light I saw was in the hall. When I entered I found the light was burning in the dining room.

"When I went up the steps of the porch Mrs. Rustin opened the front door. I did phoid fever and I decided that. Dr. Pollard not ring the bell. She heard me on the porch evidently and admitted me. I found the doctor on the floor on a rug and some Mrs. Rustin was concluded, she was ex- sofa cushions with several bottles of warm wate raroundhim. I said: 'What is the matter?' and Mrs. Rustin replied: 'I heard While she was testifying Mrs. Abble C. a shot, ran down and found him on the

"When I examined the doctor I found door with him the night of Tuesday, Sep- a napkin over the wound in his side. His tember 1, was within a few feet of the clothes were open. His pulse was of fair witness. The girl was between the police quality, about 100, and he was not unmatron and a detective. Mrs. Rustin did usually pale, being partially conscious, and not look at the Bunnell woman and ap- I was surprised that the shock had not had

Dr. Langfeld said in his testimony that the pupils of the eyes of Dr. Rustin were dilated, which indicated that he had taken morphine, but he could find no syringe marks. He said the wounded physician's was on my mind and I got up to look in the center of the crowd packed in a breath gave evidence of the presence of alcohol and he saw at once that the patient was in a stupor, whether from drink or morphine, he could not tell.

Did Not Ask About Gun.

In regard to questions about the pistol Dr. Langfeld said: "Through motives of delicacy, I did not ask about the gun. I entered the home under the impression that Dr. Rustin had committed suicide and asked no questions. I could have aroused Dr. Rustin, but he said nothing except to groan and murmur something about a 'gun,' and once or twice I thought he said, 'Polly, oh, Polly,' and asked me, 'Are you afraid of a shot.' I thought he recognized me."

Dr. Langfeld said Dr. Lord arrived about ten minutes after his arrival, but the police were not notified until Dr. Lord called the station at 6:45, though the physicians cut three little slits, and then passed The witness expressed the opinion that the through the tissues above the kidneys, but bullet had not been fired at close range, as the hole was larger than usual. He thought column, but it did not penetrate the bone was done with a .45-caliber. When asked or imbed itself in it. The bullet weighs if another man, shooting, could have fired eighty-six grains and is of 32 caliber. From so straight, Dr. Langfeld refused to anmy examination I would say the bullet swer, saying, "I think we are dealing with went straight in from the point of en- facts," but he admitted, in response to questioning, that Dr. Rustin might have walked some distance after the shooting.

Watchman and Boy Testify. F. E. Salyards, 3006 Boulevard avenue block watchman in West Farnam street testified that he had made his last round

of the neighborhood at 1 o'clock and walked up into Dr. Rustin's yard to look around the houses. He said he could see no one on the porch at that time and was quite sure no one was there unless they were The night watchman told of seeing Dr Rustin pass the drinking hydrant at For-"There were no powder marks in the tieth and Farnam streets about 11:39 o'clock

wound or adjacent to it. So minute was and at that time the physician was going my examination that I found small hairs in the direction of the Rustin home. Ho which grow on the body in the fatty tis- said he knew it was about 11:30 o'clock, as sues, which were driven into the body by he was discussing at that time, with a primary election officer, how many hours "But, of courte, where there is clothing the officer had put in. The night watch-

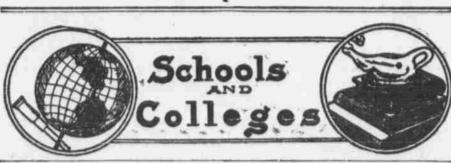
To this expression Dr. Lavender added the direction of his home at a few minutes as he produced the bullet which he took after midnight. He said he saw no one on the walk toward Thirty-ninth street and "This bullet must have come from a dis- no one accompanied Dr. Rustin as far as tance, as a bullet from a 32-caliber revolver Fortleth and Farnam, as he saw the phyentire body unless it struck a bone, where the east and disappear in the direction of it would have imbedded itself, but this his home, about half way between Fortieth

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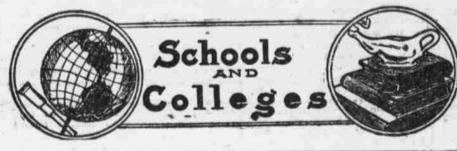
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