## OMAHA FOR DEEP WATERWAY

Delegates Going to Chicago to Three Days Meeting of Association.

TRIP WILL BE MADE TO CANAL

Chicago Commercial Association Furnishes Special Trains to Go to (empleted Section of Lakes

to Galf Casal.

nough a long ways from the proposed "Lakes" to the Gulf Deep Waterway Canal," Omahans are going to Chicago Tuesday and Wednesday to attend the meeting of the waterway association and bookt the work, which promises to be the first successful attempt to improve and utilize the waterways of the merican continent

As delegates from the Commercial club, heal Estate exchange, and appointed by Governor Sheldon, the following will leave Tuesday evening for Chicago: Victor Rosewater, David tole, N. 4. Updike, William Stull and F. D. Wend. Mr. Wend will attend a meeting of the executive council of the atissouri River Navigation congress. The trip to Chicago is to be more than

interesting to delegates-it is to be one of the most instructive meetings ever held in the interests of waterways. Wednesday afternoon the delegates will

be taken by special train on a trip to aspect the completed part of the deep saterway from Chicago to Joliet. The coursion is tendered the visiting delemates by the Chicago Association of Con-

Pinchot Will Speak.

Another feature of the meeting will be has fact tost no evening sessions are to The convention will do all its work in daylight. Thursday morning W. . Bryan will address the meeting and in the afternoon Gifford Pinchet, chairman of the national conservation movement, will be the principal speaker.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the caliways, will be one of the speakers held by each have increased in the same rluay, as will John A. Ockerson, mem- ratio or of the Mississippi-River commisnon, who speaks on "What Europe Is poing with Waterways."

Speaking of what the meeting means Kansas City to the junction with the rates from Kansas City to the gulf and a ready buyer for his stock when he wants incompetent or speculative banker from guaranty of deposits. from Omaha to the gulf. Last of all, I want to see the river used to Omaha. It can be and will be. The work to seoure the deep waterway from the lanes to the gulf is like building a trunk line of railroad-the branches will sure come

PLANS FOR WATERWAYS MEETING is much too low. Nebraska stands alone, Bryan and Taft to Be Among the

Spenkers,

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-The National Deep Waterway convention, organized to promote the building of an inland ship waterway from Lake Michigan through the Mississippi river to the gulf of Mexico, will open in Chicago on Wednesday for a three days' Delegates, including governors. members of congress, engineers and promment men from all parts of the country are expected to be present. It is announced paying their neighbors who grow it, \$6 that 2,000 acceptances to invitations have been received. W. F. Taft and W. J. Bryan to save to be among the speakers. Mr. Taft are to be among the speakers. Mr. Taft

"Clover and blue grass is also taking up even the pickaninnies at the source of the will speak at il o'clock on Wednesday is larger acreage, as is brome grass in some Nile, spends more for postage, I believe, morning, while Mr. Bryan will speak at Illinois already has expressed a practical and our wild hay give an annual product interest in the lake to the gulf plan by arranging that the voters of the state at the November election shall determine whether \$20,000,000 shall be expended by them in building that section of the watergiorifying cabbage. I want to get a line way which would extend from Chicago to the Mississippi river. For this reason Gov- on such side issues to standard agriculture ernor Deneen of Illinois has been selected in Nebraska, and feel sure the 2,000 acres to preside at the opening session. The open- of cabbage we note this year is not all of ing address will be delivered by President W. K. Kavanaugh, who will be followed by

At 1:30 Wednesday afternoon the delegates At 1:30 Wednesday afternoon the delegates are to be taken by special train down the fine tubers as can be grown are shipped out Illinois drainage canal to Lockport, Ill., the canal being the proposed route of the deep By and by we will get starch factories that waterway. Explanations of how the drain will use up the smaller potatoes. I know a age canal came to be built will be made man living near Hemingford who has inby Robert R. McCormick, president of the canal district; Lyman E. Cooley, engineer, that will prepare 100 bushels a day, and it sheldon very properly will not countenance and Isham Handolph, chairman of the Illinois State Waterways commission. On is bound to come into use. Wednesday night the officers of the convention will attend a banquet to be given by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Following Mr. Bryan's speech Thursday, an address will be made by Gifford Pinchot, of sirman of the National Cons reation commission. In the evening of that day s amoker will be given at the Coliseum. On Friday the speakers are to be T. P. Shonts. president of the Alton and Clover Leaf railroad systems, and Colonel John Ockerson of the Mississippi River commission. Officers will then be elected and reports from special committees received. During the day the visitors are to be taken by au tomobiles through Chicago. One thousand automobiles are expected to be in line and banners and transparencies "boosting" the project are to be displayed.

The general arrangements for the convention are being made by Secretary W. F. Saunders of St. Louis and Assistant Secretary George E. Plumbe of Chicago. These officials declare that every state in the union will be represented, Missouri heading the list in the size of its contingent. The Missourians will come by a special train. The first waterway convention was held in Louis. At the last previous one, held in use, with the number steadily increasing. in Memphis, President Roosevelt attended. On Tuesday evening before the opening of the bureau knows of a few owners of small the convention there will be a banquet of dairy herds who are churning and selling importance at the Union League club. John Wallace, former chief engineer of the Panama canal, is to be a speaker.

Removes Polson Germs of Catarrh and Rheumatism from the Blood

For catarrh of the head use a teaspoon ful of sait and a quarter teaspoonful of borax dissolved in a pint of warm water. Snuff this mixture through the nostrile twice daily and immediate relief is experienced. To cure, a constitutional blood remedy must be used. Catarrah and rheumatism are both due to accumulated potsons in the system. These potsons ought to be eliminated through the skin. the bowels and the urinary tract.

The following simple home mixture warrants the utmost faith, as it effectually acts on the kidneys, the bowels and the southern states are now making their cornbread of Nebraska commeal, the finest to skin, causing them to resume their funcbe had. Many of our flour mills are shiptions quickly and properly. ping the most excellent bread material to

You can m'x it at home or have any honest druggist do so. One-half cunce of fluid extract Buchu, one ounce compound full Europe. And here let me pause to say yesterday by a score of 10 to 0. Koran, a full Balmwort, and two ounces syrup Minneapolls and other milling centers are former Omaha High school star, did some Barssparilla compound. Mix, and take a helpless to sustain their reputation without the high-grade wheat of Nehraska to mix respective positions. The Nebraska Milifluid extract Buchu, one cunce compound tring. Many cases of catarrh, rheuma-tism and kidney trouble have stready bene-tism and kidney trouble have stready bene-fited by this treatment, and this is the senson when hearly every one needs it. the greatest. Everything is right, and only ship.

## Another Phase of the Bank Guaranty Proposition

By Mon. T. P. Kane, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency.

insurance business.

Exception has been taken to this position virtually the bank and, therefore, are not the par value of their stock holdings. on the same footing with the depositors. theory, but not in practice.

The impression seems to prevail that the capital stock of banks is owned largely by the directors and officers and a few shareholders. Any one who has inspected the lists of stockholders in national banks their stock. knows that in a large majority of cases the stock is very widely distributed and that the board of directors and managing officers own but a small proportion of the total shares. In many instances the directors own only the minimum number of shares that the law requires them to hold, which, in national banks, is five or ten shares each, according to the amount of the bank's capital.

The annual report of the comptroller of the currency for 1904 shows that on July 4, 1904, the number of shareholders in the national banks then in operation was 218,735. Of this number 104,634 were women. The number of shares held was 8,834,404, of which amount 1,858,448 shares were owned by women. The average par value of these shares was \$87.23.

On July 4, 1904, the date of these returns, there were 5.388 national banks in active operation. Today there are 6.870, and it may be safely assumed that the number of Gover Leaf and the Chicago & Alton stockholders and the number of shares

These stockholders, as a rule, are people of limited means, who have accumulated a few hundred dollars each by dint of judicious or speculative banker into a economy and self-denial. Widows, orphans prudent or conservative officer. to Omaha, S. A. Searl of the Missouri and estates are very largely represented. Liver Navigation congress said: "I hope While such investments represent part of posits through the inducement of high they got that deep waterway from Chi- the bank's working capital, so far as the rates of interest may be regulated and conago to the guif; it will help Omaha. I stockholder is concerned, they really parliope they open the Missouri river from take of the nature of savings. The dedeep waterway canal, as it means lower time. The stockholder cannot always find statute would not prevent an injudicious.

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so far as I can learn, in its ability to grow

practically every section of land in its

borders, on wet land and dry land, on

among our best customers, and the Ne-

braska product costs them \$12 to \$18 a ton,

laid down there. Even at that cost, it pays

them to feed it with their corn. Alfalfa

mills are being started in many places in

this state, because of the great demand

for this richest of our fodder plants. To-

day. Nebraskans who have it not, are

to 8 a ton, in the stack, and haul it

a monetary way. Our other tame grasses

worth close to \$40,000,000 in the market.

Cabbage and Other Small Crops.

known as sauerkraut days, devoted to

"In parts of lows they have jollifications

"Our 100,000 acres of potatoes this year

will bring the growers \$6,000,000 or better.

In the so-called sandhill country, this crop

yearly from many a small town up west.

vented a very practical seed potato cutter.

"Sugar beet acreage is doubled this year,

and when the factories reach a better un-

derstanding with the farmers, and labor be-

comes somewhat more plentiful, we will

"Orchard statistics are very encouraging

and strange as it may seem, fruit is rot-

ting on the ground, or being fed to pigs

right now, in Nebraska. This plenitude

Profits from Cream.

great modern time-saver for cream seliers.

We have got returns showing at least 31.009

But in this connection, it should be said.

their own butter and claim to find this

And in that section some farms heretofore

devoted to grain are now entirely given

over to dairying. Intelligent dairy help.

for milking and caring for cows, is a need

Flour and Corn Menl.

"There are several lines of investigation

that ought to be tackled by the bureau, to

key our own people up to a proper pride

in their state, that shall be based on ac-

curate knowledge. For instance, our mill-

New York, to other eastern states and to

Europe. And here let me pause to say

of the dairy sections.

"I almost overlooked hand separators, the magazine.

in increasing this crop.

true of nuts.

western Nebraska will aid very materially appropriation."

Nebraska fruit growers are not organized to the bursting of a blood vessel in the

to handle their product to the very best brain. Dr. Sonnenschein first officiated at

advantage. The Douglas County Fruit a Jewish temple in Buda Pest, Hungary,

Growers' association is a pioneer pointing but fifty years ago he was called to Shaare

of organisation for mutual help and profit. years ago a new temple was formed with

The same is true of melons, only in a Dr. Sonnenschein at its head. He was the

lesser degree; and in a few years will be first rabbi to institute Sunday services in

their own butter and claim to find this plan the more profitable.

"Silos are becoming more numerous, especially in northwestern Nebraska, where the underground silo, with cemented bottom and sides, appears to meet with most favor.

The St. Louis winners were Moran in accurate throwing, Hostetter in the long distance throwing and Shaw in bunt and run. Score:

Totals

St. Louis

he way to what must come along the lines | Emeth temple, St. Louis. About twenty

aifalfa. in greater or lesser degree, on

**CROPS** 

over 1906.

In negatively discussing the subject of to dispose of it. Shareholders of this class receiving deposits to be risked or lost it "Bank Guaranty of Deposits" in an article have no more voice in the management of his hazardous vectores, which would not published several weeks ago, I made the the bank and know nothing more of its have been intrusted to him but for the statement that the stockholder is as much condition than the depositor. At annual security of the guaranty of his reputable entitled to protection in his or her own in- elections of directors they usually vote by and conservative neighbors. vestment as the depositor, if banks are to proxy and depend upon the directors and In the numerous discussions of this be required to guarantee each other's lia- managing officers to so conduct the bank's widely-debated subject many word picbilities or the government is going into the affairs as to yield a small profit on their tures have been extravagantly drawn by investment. If the capital of the bank be- the advocates of this financial heresy comes impaired by losses or insolvency en- portraying aged depositors facing the on the ground that the stockholders are sues they are liable for an assessment to

If we are going into the business of in It is claimed that as they elect the direc- suring investments, why not protect the pittances were deposited. Such misreptors and the directors elect the managing stockholder of this class, as well as the officers, if the bank is mismanaged they depositor? Why discriminate between have it within their power to change the them? The losses to stockholders in such board and through the board effect a of the national banks as have been finally change in the management and thus pro- liquidated since the beginning of the na tect their own interests. This is true in tional system amount to about \$6.602.094. or over 110 per cent of the total capitalina tion of such banks. This does not include losses resulting in impairment of solvent institutions which the stockholders were required to make good by assessment on

Notwithstanding this fact, the deposit guaranty scheme proposes to further impair the investment of the minority stock holder by making him Hable not only for the losses of his cwn bank, but also for his proportionate share of the deposit liabilities of every other bank in the system of which his association forms a part. For this liability must be deducted from the surplus and profits of the centributing bank, and whatever tends to diminish this fund reduces the interest of the stockholder in his investment.

This proposition, therefore, vitally concerns the numerous minority stockholders in the banks throughout the country and should arouse their interest and oppost

Guaranteeing deposits will not make banks any more safe or sound, nor prevent lessen the number of failures. It will make bank examination any more thorough or official supervision any more effective. It will not insure better judgment on the part of bank officers nor make their loans and investments any more secure. It will not convert an in-

While competition between banks for detrolled by egislation limiting the rate that may be paid, as has been done by the positor may draw out his funds at any State Banking board of Oklahoma, such a

fields, our farmers and our good gray mill-

"Look at our shipment figures, repre-

get satisfaction from the showing made.

Needs of the Bureau.

and so with several other important sta-

purposes aside from salaries. Hence, dur-

the whole state could be served.

DEATH RECORD.

Rabbi Sonnenschein

a Jewish temple in this city. At the time

of his death he was editor of a monthly

Reds Win the Windup.

CINCINNATI. O. Oct. 4.—The local base ball season was brought to a close today by Cincinnati defeating St. Louis. Shaw made three of the visitors four hits. In the base ball field events which preceded

Charles, 3b O'Charles, 3b O'Murray, rf O'Konetchy, 1b O'Osteen, sa \* Murdock, 1f C'Moran, c O'Byrne, 3b 1 Rhodes, p

Totals

Academy Defeats Ashland

game the Cincinnati

AB.H.O.A.E. Shaw.

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poor house and widows and orphans left in destitution as a result of the failures of banks in which their life savings and resentations when made by political spakers are simply ingenious devices with which to catch votes for their party candidates, but when made by bankers cannot be regarded otherwise than as a mere subterfuge advanced as a means to could not obtain through legitimate comfor good management and integrity to Shouse says; secure their proportionate share of the banking business of the community.

The average rate of dividends paid to depositors in the 387 failed banks that have been finally liquidated during 4:e existence of the national system amounts to 80.83, per cent

The word pictures, therefore, of poverty and destitution resulting from national bank failures, it will be readily seen, are very much overdrawn and are not true to the facts. But if the reverse were the case, the minority shareholders have been the greater sufferers and have sustained the greater losses. They have not only lost the principal of their investment, but have had to bear in addition thereto their prorata share, accordng to their stock holdings, of the deficiency in the bank's assets necessary to meet the liabilities to depositors, even to the extent of mortgaging their homes that has made Omaha's success is a unity or having them sold over their heads to of interest and of purpose upon the part satisfy judgments for the amount of assessments.

If we are going into the guaranty business, why not require stockholders to insure the investments of each other? Why discriminate between the depositor and the stockholder?

I have always favored independent banking. I never have been an advocate of branch banking or of permitting one set of banks to monopolize the banking business of the country, but branch banking is by far preferrable to such a fundamentally unsound principle as bank

## lack of faith has been at fault; but at last WAR ON THE WHITE PLAGUE

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enting surplus products sent away from is, in my judgment, fast approaching and the hundreds of stations in Nebraska. Take then the first great step towards the abthem any way you want to and you will solute eradication of suberculosis will have been taken.' The shipments of surplus commodities dur-

ing 1907 represent a grand total of \$206,-Quartermaster General Aleshire, who is at hillisdes and draws. Iowa dairymen are 557,000, an increase of exceeding \$20,000,000 present busily engaged in getting his estimates for the quartermaster general's de-partment for the fiscal year ending June a very handsome and excellent children's "In a sort of meat ax way we have been trying to frame up an intelligent showing that will add thousands to the demand of of the growth of land values in Nebraska, the service. In the transportation of oftistical stunts. But these will very likely have to await, for publication, the action favored because of the pecuniary interest of the next legislature, Mr. Coburn's buthe government has in them. It was not tags on everybody they saw and accepted reau, which has made Kansas known to very long ago that the west was gridironed pretty nearly with railreads, whose con-struction had been made possible by the One prominent business min gave \$500; day sections, with very satisfactory returns in than this bureau is allowed for all other aid of friendly federal legislation. Grad- laborers would contribute their nickels and uaily, in the presence of presperous times, ing the time the present head of the these government-aided railroads have been bureau has, been in charge, much attenpaying back to the government the aid re- On every street corner was a committee tion has been devoted to equipping build-

> be well attended to, rather than scatter time and attention and achieve nothing. Factory inspection-and our factories are increasing with a very healthy growthis practically neglected; female and child labor laws are perfunctorily cared for; eral to transport the army, if need be, get it. labor statistics are not gathered or compiled, and farm statistics are not nearly what they should be; the state free employment bureau is not in existence, great as the need is for such a public convenience in Lincoln and Omaha, from whence

Every quartermaster general for years "Maybe"this open confession will be good for the state. I sincerely hope so. Governor a deficiency, but he is alive to the needs of making this bureau what it ought to be: A public service bureau in the widest and best sense. And with a close and compact organization-say like a daily newssequence, and there was usually enough equal any section of the country in growing paper staff-we could do good and effecsugar beets. Development of irrigation in tive work without any very extravagant ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.-Rabbi Solomon H. of apples and peaches is not general this Sonneuschein, one of the best known Jewyear, of course, but the statement is true ish rabbis in the Mississippi valley, died at ting dangerously low. The unexpected has

Railroad Notes Taken Up. Under an agreement made with the officials of the Treasury department in February, 1899, settlement of the debt of the Central and Western Pacific railroad companies on account of government aid given was accomplished, the entire debt, principal and interest, on February 1, 1899, being \$58,812,715. This amount was secured to the United States by twenty semi-annual notes of \$2,940,635 each, bearing interest at

The railroad has been meeting these semiannual notes with great regularity, and in order to stop the interest paid the last note in July, seven months before it fell due The other day Acting Secretary Coolidge of the Treasury department notified all departments of the government of this payservices or otherwise should be paid to the of settlement directing the withholding of for re-statement and charge under proper appropriations

ing industry is somewhat immense in the aggregate, and it has some intensely intertesting features. We are grinding corn-products for Germany and for Mexico, just to mention two purchasing nations. The southern states are now making their corn-price Owens. The change from coffee ASHLAND, Neb., Oct. 4.—(Special.)—The Nebraska Military academy of Lincoln de-feated the Ashland High school at Ashland is pleasant and beneficial,

New Problem for the Army.

30, 1916 into shape for submission to the secretary of war, has run up against a snag ficers from the east to the west, and vice last Wednesday as 'Tag Day.' From early versa, the bond-aided railroads have been ceived, the Union Pacific, under Mr. Harings with proper fire escapes on the theory riman's guidance, settling with the United that some one or two of the multifarious States treasury several years ago at an up- man (or woman either) escaped. And the duties laid down for the bureau ought to set price, which boosted the receipts

mightily. But there remained one bond-aided road. the connecting link between the east and raised the required amount and more, too. the west, the Central Pacific, and it was an easy thing for the quartermaster genfrom the Missouri river to San Francisco via the Central Pacific, and charge up the transportation on the treasury books against the subsidy bonds issued by the government in aid of the road's construc-

has figured on this transportation in his estimate to congress, asking only appropriation for the movement of troops, animals, etc., as covered by the railroad companies which are independent of the government's aid. It was comparatively easy to look after this branch of the department in conmoney in the transportation fund to meet exigencies, but a rude awakening has come to General Aleshire. He has to readjust his transportation estimates, for the Central Pacific has ceased to be a government bond-aided road nearly a year ahead of time, and all the figures on this subject, to be sent to congress, have had to be revised and the transportation fund is getof enough area to make it regrettable that | his home here last night. Death was due | occurred.

the rate of 3 per cent per annum.

immediate future. ment, and that hereafter any money owing Chicago as the grain market of the coun- his pockets, taking everything, even rethe railroad companies for transportation try. He founded his belief on the ad- moving his shoes looking for money. The companies and that auditor's certificates case of transportation. As with grain, so at Marshalltown this afternoon who ansettlement for transportation services ren- for the latter only recently, but it will dered should be returned to the auditors surely and rapidly forge to the front.

Operations at the plant of the Council Bluffs Canning company have been suspended owing to the recent frosts ending the tomato supply. The plant will be started up again as soon as the supply of pumpkins warrants it.

"There's a Reason"

another."

SOUTHERN EDITOR ON OMAHA Hall Tonight"-will be repeated every even-

Editor Shouse of Lexington Says Some TWO CANDIDATES COMPARED

Good and True Things.

Braces Up Those Who Need

Help as Well as Those

Who Do Not.

"Omaha, the city of unity and enterprise,

the connecting link between the middle and

the far west, the center of a scope of terri-

tory rarely excelled, already one of the

big factors in the commercial development

of the nation with every promise of a fu-

ture of really vast proportions. Recently I

spent several days in Omaha and I was

tremendously impressed by what I saw.

It has the breeziness coupled with the push

and hustle of Chicago and Kansas City,

but it has another quality too, a quality

that smacks of the vast reaches of country

to the west-a supreme optimism coupled

with a kindliness that would help every

fellow who needs it and a lightheartedness

that pushes big enterprises through to suc-

cessful consummation without ever taking

them or anything else in life very seriously.

of every business man, every citizen. There

are no knockers, no drones. Every man is

that tends towards the common good.

specific benefits, without reference to the

direct results. And so Omaha has doubled

the top of its front page in red ink the line

Omaha in 1916. The city will reach that

"Not long ago there was a deal pending

which if consummated would mean the

erection of a handsome hotel on the prin-

cipal business street. The parties got to a

point where a difference of only \$8,000 stood

between them. But there they hung fire.

It looked as if the proposition would not

be put through. A meeting of the Com-

mercial club was called. Within fifteen

minutes merchants occupying contiguous

buildings who believed their business would

be benefited by the erection of the hotel

aubscribed the \$6,000, making donations out-

hospital. In addition to the funds already

raised about \$39,000 is needed for its com-

pletion. The ladies of Omaha said they

would get the money. They designated

morning until dark the town was can-

vassed by committees. They tied red paper

whatever amount might be offered in re-

pennies. All amounts were accepted with

equal grace and gratitude and courtesy.

in every restaurant or other place of gathering were the canvassers. No 'guilty'

women who did the work throughout the

day in the broiling hot sun represented

the wealth and culture of Omaha. They

In such manner they go after whatever

they want or require and they generally

"It is the internal strength of Omaha

that makes her great. As compared with

other cities, little capital is invested there.

Omaha has all the money she needs. What

she may lack the farmers of Nebraska

supply. She had no panic last fall. She has

no money stringency now. She constantly

turns down eastern offers of loans at a

very modest rate of interest. And it is per-

haps because Omaha is so well able to

look after her own affairs that she is so

little known in other sections. With one-

half the advertising that either Denver or

Kansas City has enjoyed her population

would be far greater than it is today. One

fact is certain-the growth and develop-

ment and marvelous increase in property

values are based on a solid foundation.

There is no boom, no attempt to boom, but

doubt the packing houses are a tremendous

factor, the retail trade from the surround

ing country is very important, the Union

enterprises form quite an item. But per-

right. Such is the spirit of Omaha.

mark in 1909.

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VISITS OMAHA, FALLS IN DOVE the one. 'Did Mr. Maguire kiss you?' I asked. 'Oh, yes, sir,' she said. 'He kissed me Finds Helpful Spirit in Omaha Which

> blushing Maguire.) And thus was the evening speni. After

Jouet H. Shouse, editor of the Kentucky Farmer and Breeder, visited Omaha recently and then returned to Lexington to Mr. Bryan of the date he is going to have This aroused interest in prohibition quartell his readers what he thought of the Tom Allen tell what became of that Wall ters and there were many inquiries as to street \$15,000 which was brought to Ne-When Editor Shouse got through writing about the city of Omaha, Kentucky dailles senator. He also missed a good opportunity recognized that he had written something to tell how his lung became so rapidly the accomplishment of an end-the en- about a city which was really doing things healed after the receipt of that \$15,000, men- puts it. Mr. Roos veit accoded to the reactment of a law that will aid them in and the article from the editor of the Ken- tion of which was made in a signed article securing deposit accounts which they tucky Farmer and Breeder has been widely by Thomas Tibbles right after the 1904 camcopied. The Lexington Herald reprints the paign. These things he passed over withpetition with other banks in their lo- article, which appeared as an editorial in out even a reference to them as he discallty, which rely argon their reputation the farm paper. Writing of Omaha, Mr. cussed the publicity of campaign contributions.

> Republican Speaking Dates. Senator Norris Brown-Monday, October Kenesaw, 2 p. m.; Wednesday, October st. Paul, 8 p. m.; Thursday, reeley, 2 p. m.; Burwell, 8 p. m ctober 9, Ord. afternoon and Monday. Saturday, October 19, donday, October 19, Tuesday, October 20, Wakefleld. Genoa, 8 p. m.

Senator E. J. Burkett-Monday, October 8, Hartington, 8 p. m., Tuesday, October 8, Oakdale, 2 p. m., Neligh, 8 p. m.; Wadnesday, October 7, Monowi, 2 p. m. Spencer, 8 p. m.; Thursday, October 8, Atkinson, 8 m., Thursday, October 8, Atkinson, 8 m.; Friday, October 9, Valentine, 5 p. : Shturday, October 10, Crawford, 2 m., Chadron, 8 p. m.

p. m., Chadron, 8 p. m.

Governor George L. Sheldon—Friday, October 9, Oakland, 2 p. m., Tekamah, 8 p. m.; Saturday, October 10, Springfield, 8 p. m.; Monday, October 12, South Onnaha, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, October 13, McCook, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, October 14, Alma, 2 p. m.; Oxford, 8 p. m.; Thursday, October 16, Keneaw, 2 p. m., Minden, 8 p. m.; Friday, October 16, Lexington, 2 p. m.; Saturday, October 17, Crete, 8 p. m. But more than all else the one element willing to do his full part of any work Congregaman E. M. Pollerd Monday, October 5, Stella, 5 p. m.; Tuesday, October 6, Lincoln, University Republican club; Wednesday, October 7, Burchard, 8 p. m.; Thursday, October 8, Elk Creek, 8 p. m.; Friday, October 8, Douglas, 8 p. m.; Saturday, October 10, Nebraska City, 5 p. m. whether or not it is going to bring him its population in the last ten years and is urday, October 10, Nebraska City, 8 p. m. Congressman E. H. Hinshaw-Monday, October 5, Gresham, 8 p. m.; Tuesday, October 6, York, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, October 7, Arborville, 8 p. m.; Thursday, October 8, Hordville, 8 p. m.; Friday, October 8, Shelby, 8 p. m.; Saturday, October 10, Stromsburg, 8 p. m.; Saturday, October 17, Crete, 8 p. m. apt to double again in ten more. During 1907 one of its papers ran each day across Two Hundred Thousand Population for

Honorable Grant G. Martin-Friday, October 9, Oakland, 2 p. m., Tekamah, 8 p. m., (with Governor Sheldon). daily. His condition is improving now, but as yet he has not been able to give his at-Judge W. F. Norris-Wednesday, October 7, Peru, 8 p. m.; Thursday, October 8, York, 8 p. m.; Friday, October 9, Kearney Nor-mal school, 10 a. m. Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson-Saturday, October 10, Nebrasku City.

Honorable W. E. Andrews-Wednesday, October 7, Seward, 11 a. m.: Thursday, October 9, Syracuse, 2 p. m.; Friday, Oc-tober 3, Seward county; Saturday, October 10, Seward county.

Honorable F. W. Collins-Wednesday, October 7, York, II a. m.; Thursday, October 8, York county; Friday, October 9,

York county. Dr. W. T. Vernor, Register of the Treas-ury-Monday, October 12, Omaha. Congressman W. C. Hawley of Oregon-Priday. October 18. Cambridge, 2 p. m. Saturday. October 17. Holdrege, 8 p. m. Governor Charles E. Hughes of New Fogl:-Tuesday, October 6, Ornaha, 8 p. m.; Wednesday, October 7, trip through Ne-

Frontier County Fair. fair was a marked advance over previous forth in a light-weight summer su there was not enough room and more than years and all navigation has been entirely one-third of the race horses were com- suspended for the last six weeks. grounds. There was a complete absence of intention of resting preparatory to a week's good bands and plenty of wholesome mobile, spent the better part of an hour in amusement for the people. The attendance a launch on the river, visited the Country was excellent, though not quite up to last club, where he was the guest at a banquet year on account of the disagreeable wind tendered to him by Dr. W. H. Gilbert, one

Nebraska News Notes. PERU—The Peru Commercial club is making plans to drain the lower part of Peru.

The club will give a reception to the normal faculty in the near future so express their appreciation of the kind attitude of the faculty toward the affairs of the town.

Starting at the southern boundary of the PERU-The Peru Commercial club is mak-PERU-Mr. Lodwe of the Peru Canning

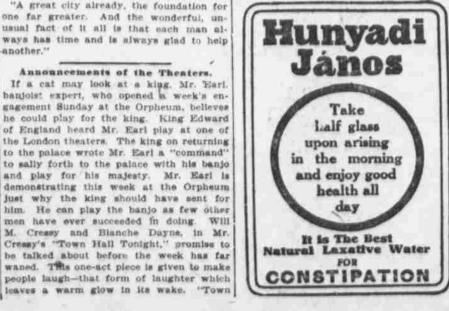
PERU-The large drainage canal which is there is no boom, no attempt to boom, but there is a constant increase that will certainly result in making the Omaha of today but a circumstance to what the Omaha of the future will become.

"It is difficult to specify what constitutes the city's foremost interest. Beyond a doubt the packing bours some and will deal for from \$80 to \$150 to

PERU-President J. W. Crabtree will de-liver an address before the teachers of Beatrice next Monday evening.

Pacific shops and other manufacturing haps the big jobbing houses-constantly increasing in number and constantly extend-Crimes. ing their territory-are more important in

BOONE, Is., Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.) their bearing and their results than any of those things previously mentioned. This holdup men. Last night four men were the schools. is a branch of the city's business that has 'held up and robbed in the eastern limits of grown tremendously in the last few years, the city and relieved of watches, valuables that will grow even more rapidly in the and money. Elmer Harper was frst held up near the hospital. He was ordered to "And then there is the grain trade. Four drive on into the country, Next were years ago the first elevator was erected in Charles Barger and Early Hedge, soming Omaha; now there are eight or ten of vast to town. They were turned around after proportions. A well-informed and conserva- being robbed and sent back. Last came tive man made the prediction to me that Herman May, but he refused to stop and within ten years Omaha would supersede the robbers shot at him, then ransacked vantages of natural location and the greater men then escaped. Two men were arrested with wool. Omaha has become a market swer the description of the holduns, and



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HASKELL IS CALLED AGAIN President Publishes Letter Which Governor Charged He

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- At the suggestion of J. H. Norris, chairman of the reand mamma both." (Loud yells for the sublican state committee of Oklahoma, President Roosevelt tonight made public letter he had received from Governor a busy week the good natured crowd was Haskell, relative to shipments of whisky ready to relax and be entertained, without into prohibition territory. Governor Hashaving to carry home anything to think kell, in a recent statement, mentioned the lact that he had such a letter from the The missing feature which would have president and intimated that the writer added to the show was the omission of might not like to have it given publicity the contents of the letter. Chairman Norbraska to help elect Bryan a United States ris wrote to Secretary Loeb, suggesting that the letter be made public in order to cheek "Haskell's grandstand play." as he quest, and tonight mave out the Haskell letter, together with Mr. Norris' note to Mr. Loeb. President Roomevelt wrote to Governor Haskell as follows:

THE WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 13, 1985.—My Dear Governor: I have received your ever and small give I car for consideration. The matters, of it care the consideration. The matters, of course, concerns congress primarily, and legislation is now under consideration to decrease the amount of assistance which who afters of local probibition statutes can obtain from the rules necessarily protecting interstate commerce and the use of the mains. Sincerely yours,

THEOLOGICAL ROOSEVELT. lien. C. N. Haskell, Governor of Oklah

Sootywekness ...... hieverySHRDLU The following is Chairman Norris letter Secretary Loeb:

"Guthrie, Okla., Oct. 3, 1968. William Loob, Jr., Washington, D. C. Governor braskell has aroused the prohibitionists of the chilrs country by claiming to have received from the president a letter advocating his idea of interstate commerce shipments of whisky into prohibition territory. Haskell insurates the prohibition territory. anyments of whisky into prohibition terri-tory. Haskell insinuates the president might not want the letter published and he is being besieged by prohibitionists every-where to make it public. Haskell with-holds it, however, for effect. If the presi-dent would have no objections to its publi-cation, it might be a good plan to release it for publication.

"Joseph H. Norris, chairman republican State Central Cimmittee."

CASTRO IS WILLING TO FIGHT Intimation He Will Not Yield to

the Demands of the Dutch. CARACAS, Sept. 28. (Via Willemstad, Oct. (.)-President Castro returned to Caracas a few days ago, cutting short his stay at Barquicimeto on account of ill health. For a time the president was a very sick man

and consultations of physicians were held

tention to Holland's second note, which

Baron Seckendorff, the German minister

presented on Friday last. The belief is held here that President Castro will not yield to the Dutch demands and that rather than do this he would fight.

Sir Vincent Corbett, the British minister, has returned here after an absence in Trinidad of a month.

SHERMAN GETS INVITATION Boys in Ohio River Tell Him the "Water's Fine."

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 4 .- "Come in, bunny Jim, the water's fine," was the invitation given to the republican vice presidential nominee today by a group of young Americans in swimming in the Ohio river. While Mr. Sherman was immensely tickled at the bid to take a plunge, he did not ac-STOCKVILLE, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special.) - cept it. With the thermometer flitting The twenty-second annual Frontier county around the midsummer point, the candi fair closed at Stockville last evening. The date, disregarding fashion's decree, sallied fairs here in the display in Agricultural straw hat to take a launch ride on the hall, which was entirely too small. The river. He was the guest of Congressman horse exhibit was larger than before-al- John W. Foster, who wanted to demonthough the management had built some strate to the man from New York the need new stalls, all had been sold out the week of an appropriation from congress to deepen before the fair opened. The racing stables the channel of the Ohio. The river is the had been doubled this year. However, lowest at this point that it has been in

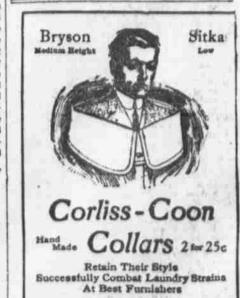
pelled to find stable room outside the Mr. Sherman started out today with the wheels-of-fortune or gambling features of bard campaigning through Indiana and any kind quite frequently seen at county Ohio, but before he got to the day's end fairs. There were several good shows, two he had ridden twenty miles in an autoof the republican leaders of the country.

Mr. Sherman started the day by attending the Presbyterian church, where he was

state tomorrow Mr. Sherman will travel to factory says that the frosts following the recent light rain have destroyed nearly one-third of the tomate crop. Notwithstanding this, the canning factory is putting out large quantities of a most excellent product.

SCHOOL OFFICIAL ARRESTED Secretary of Minneapolis Board Charged with Graft Under Several Counts.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 4. - W. K. Hicks. secretary of the Board of Education, was today arrested shortly after he had been HOLDUP CARNIVAL AT FT. DODGE indicted upon several counts by the grand jury. The indictments are on four counts Robbers Escape After Series of Daring and concern the alleged use of his official position for obtaining positions under the school board for a man and a woman and -The city is infested with bandits and for getting contracts for supplies used in





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