PLENTY OF FRESH AIR AND SUN

Thinks General Government, States and Cities Should Work to Prevent Sprend of the Drend Disease.

"Consumption, Its Cure and Prevention, was the subject of an interesting and in structive lecture delivered by Dr. J. S. Goetz Sunday evening at Crounse hall, before the Jewish Radical National club. Touching upon the extent, nature and importance of the "white plague," Dr. Goetz

"The greatest plague of all ages has been the disease, tuberculosis, more especially its manifestation in the form of consumption. Some idea of its ravages may be had when I tell you that in this country alone about 20,000 people die annually

from it-about 600 a day.
"We have with us all the time in this country a million and a quarter of people affected. It is strange how apathetic people and governments have been to spread of this dread disease. Should an outbreak of yellow fever or smallpox occur, the country would be thrown immediately into a state of panic, business would be stopped, and the greatest precaution taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Here we have a disease infinitely more serious with us all the time, destroying an immense number of lives, and comparatively little notice taken of it.

'The reason for this apathy is not far to seek. Tuberculosis develops slowly, progresses insiduously and kills its victims gently. There are no dramatic features in its spread, so people do not fear it as they would an outbreak of a more acute epi-The disease extends all over the tuberculosis some time or other. Twenty- arranged against the German exporter be five per cent recover without knowing they ever had it. The other 25 per cent suffer and many die from it. It is a Germ Disease.

The nature of the disease is an infection that is dut to a certain germ discovered by learned a great deal about it, both as to its symptoms and course, its curability and prevention. Its importance to us and to Therefore, all possible methods are now beingt taken to prevent its spread, and, if is not too much to say that if our present methods and activity in this line are kept up the next decade will show a large decrease in the death rate and the next hundred years will make it as rare and as feared as leprosy is at the present time."

Mentioning the recent tuberculosis congress in Omaha, and going on to a discussion of how the prevention and cure of the disease is attempted, Dr. Goetz conimued:

People Should Know. "There is only one way in which to prevent the disease, and that is to educate the people as to its nature so they will be able to assist us in our fight.

"In the first place, people must be taught that fresh air and sunlight are essential to life and inimical to the growth of germ life in the body. They must be taught that ventilation and cleanliness are important for the proper care of our bodies and must learn of the dangers of association with tubercular individuals. Especially is this true in its relations to our public schools, churches and home life, and to all gatherings in public places.

obvious that to rid the country of the disease, the source of infection must removed. We must get rid of the organism that causes it. This will be posthem to take better care of their bodies, so that should the organism gain entrance into the system the tissues will have sufficient vitality to withstand the attack and ing definite is known. get rid of the poison before it gains a footbold.

For this purpose, international, national state-wide and municipal societies are being formed to discuss ways and means of accomplishing this object and to teach communities the extent of the plague and the danger of allowing the disease to go on

"In the course of time, with proper education, the people will perhaps induce the government to take a hand in the prevention of the disease, as they have done with yellow fever and outbreaks of cholera. Perhaps in the future the governments will insist on the registration of all tubercular cases and on quarantine and segregation in sanitoria and hospitals."

Disgraceful Conduct of liver and bowels, in refusing to act, is quickly remedied with Dr. King's New Life Pills, 25c, Beaton Drug Co.

Long Search for Thief Ends. NEW YORE, Nov. 29—A search of nearly nine months for the perpetrator of a daring burglary in San Francisco is believed to have been ended here today with the arrest of a man who, the police say, is G. B. Stancliffe. In March of this year Stancliffe, who was employed. B. Stancliffe. In March of this year Stancliffe, who was employed as a porter in the St. Rose hotel. San Francisco, is charged with having broken into the room of the proprietress of the hotel. Mrs. I. A. Palmer, beating her into insensibility with a revolver and afterward making his escape with \$1,800 in cash and jewelry worth

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here. ALFRED CORNISH & CO., Dealers in Harness, Saddles and Traveling Goods. 1210 Farnam Street.

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\$1,200. The police say Staneliffe confessed and signified his willingness to waive extradition and return at once to California.

GERMANS ARE CLOSEMOUTHED Decline to Furnish United States with Figures of Cost of Manufac-

turing Goods.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.-American consuls in Sermany are having slight success in obaining replies from German manufacturers respecting the cost of production of their wares, how wages are distributed, etc., as all or nearly all have quietly combined to resist the inquiries which the consuls were ordered to make for use by the house ways

and means committee in revising the tariff Under the North German-American agree ment, Chambers of Commerce in Germany may be referred to for authoritative value tions and several of the consuls in Prussla sought to invoke this clause in their efforts to obtain the information sought for, but in each instance the chambers referred the questions to the minister of ommerce, who replied that the data could given only through the Foreign office As a consequence, a formal request to the State department on the subject has been brought to the attention of Secretary Root and remains under consideration at Washington, where doubt seemingly exists whether it is suitable that such an in-

quiry should be made. The usual argument by the consuls is that the United States desires to equalize the tariff by taking the costs of produc tion in America and Germany and basins revision strictly upon the difference, and they affirm that it is to the interest of German manufacturers that they submit the producing cost of every article exported to the United States and thus avoid he chance of congress pushing up the tariff to an unreasonable level.

The Germans ordinarily reply that the manufacturers of no country can be ex pected to supply a competitor with information about his business and that to do so would expose the exporter to two dangers—that of his own statements being world, following civilisation mostly. At used against him in American valuation least 50 per cent of all human beings have disputes and that of the schedules being cause he may have been more truthful than other European or American competitors. The German official view seems to be that the American congress is revising the tariff solely in the interests of its own people, while the affair is regarded Koch in 1881, since which time we have as a trap intended to work to the disadvantage of the German exporter.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 29.-The Amer ican-Japanese agreement, which brings the the welfare of our country is obvious. United States into the circle of accords concluded last year by Russia, Japan and France, assures, according to the opinion possible, to stamp it out altogether. It held here, the peaceful development of the far eastern situation and is certain of the heartlest welcome in Russian circles, both official and public.

The approval of the Russian government was assured in advance of the publication of the agreement.

John W. Riddle, the American ambassa dor, acting on instructions from Washington, communicated the details of the agreement to M. Iswolsky, the foreign minister, on November 25, and received formal assurances that Russia was in full sympathy with its objects.

GUTHRIE IS BADLY FLOODED Three Thousand People Driven from Homes by Sudden Rise of

GUTHRIE, Okl., Nov. 29.-As the result a forty-eight-hour downpour in the valley of the Cottonwood river and its tributaries, the Cottonwood overflowed here this afternoon. Several hundred homes are partially under water in West Guthrie and 3,000 people tonight are homeless. The river at 6 o'clock tonight was one foot higher than ever before in its history and rising twelve inches an hour.

Hundreds of people who refused to get out of the flooded district, believing that sible only in one way and that is by teach- the river would not rise as rapidly as it ing the people the importance of getting rid did, fired shots of distress before sunset of all tubercular material and by teaching tonight and hundreds of boats with an Fanning and Rogers declared that Butarmy of rescuers brought the tardy ones to ler should never have the plum, for he is LIVE STOCK MEN WORRIED places of safety. It is believed that a few persons are still in their homes, but noth-

So rapid was the rise in the Cottonaffected district were drowned before they could be gotten out of the waters. Street car service is completely at a standstill. The city's water plant is under water. Five thousand dollars' worth of cotton belonging to the Farmers' Oil mill was washed down stream and 2,000 bales are still in the water. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe roundhouse and shops are inundated.

All railroad trains in and out of Guthrie have been annulled. Near Beward, Okl. the Santa Pe tracks are out and the railroad bridge at Red Rock has been washed out. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas and the Fort Smith & Western ratiroads report many miles of track out near this city. The Denver, Enid & Gulf train is waterbound at Crescent. The Eastern

at Stillwater. According to reports reaching this city many miles of track on these two roads are either washed out or so completely under water that it is impossible to move truins.

BIG POSTAL DEFICIT

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building have made the English markets but a few days from American ports. It service, as a stimulus to business and friendly intercourse of nations, should be extended wherever practicable.

Figures relating to the railway mail number of rallway postal clerks killed and twenty-one injured as compared with the fiscal year 1907. In 1908 there were four clerks and two substitutes killed and 104 seriously injured, and 506 slightly injured. Recommendation is made that railway postal clerks be given annual leave of absence with pay for thirty days, and that when so seriously disabled as not to be able to resume duty at the expiration of treachery for Franz Josef to look for aid twelve months, they may be granted disability leave with pay at 50 per cent of find that Austria robbed us a score of years their regular compensation during such disability for not exceeding twelve additional months.

The regulations covering "sample" copies, are treated at length in the report, the postmaster general concluding with the statement that the publishers, with rare exceptions, have encorsed the position of the department and commended it for the course it pursued.

The attention of congress is invited to the previous recommendation for a reduction in the rate and an increase in the weight limit for fourth-class matter "in order to remove an unjust discrimination our own people."

Woman Drowns Herself. NEVADA, Mo., Nov. 2h.—Mrs. H. C. Moore, wife of Colonel Moore, a leading merchant of Nevada, committed suicida ast night by drowning herself. Mrs. Moore hrew herself into Lake Fark springs, near tere, which is owned by her kusband. Ill lealth is supposed to have caused the act.

TRUST TO HANDLE THE PAP

Board of Control Passes on Pie Handed to Omahans.

SIX JIMS AND FOUR JACKS

Balance of Power, However, Rests with the Latter, Despite the Fact that They Are Slightly Outnumbered.

Six Jims and four Jacks control the appointment of Omaha men to state positions. This has just been discovered, but it has een ascertained from prominent men the two clubs that the discovery is absolutely correct, and further, that if a candicate has not the signstures of either the six Jims or the four Jacks his candidacy will not be considered by Governor-Elect

And while the Jims have two more men in the board of control than have the Jacks, and also while the Jims number their membership by hundreds as against a numbering by units in the Jack club, the Jacks are more powerful with the new governor and can secure more favors than the Jims.

This is because Mr. Shallenberger is Jack, because he was a former vice president of that corporate body, and because he has no love for Mayor Dahlman, the idol of the Jims. For it must be remembered that the mayor seriously objected to the gubernational nomination being given to Mr. Shallenberger and to keep him from securing it he denounced the new governor as a tool, trimmer, four-flusher and several other things.

Naturally, Mr. Shallenberger does entertain exceedingly warm friendship for Mr. Dahlman, and, naturally, Mr. Shallenberger does not fump to appoint men whom Mr. Dahlman recommends. However, Mr. Dahlman is a member of the designating committee, the other members of which are Thomas J. Flynn, street missioner and county chairman; Lee Bridges, councilman and treasurer of the ounty committee, and the three local

How the Board Lines Up. The Jacks who are vested with this power are Ed P. Smith, Lee Herdman, E. Peter Berryman and Ed E. Howell. So far the only local appointment of any consequence announced is that of Dave Rowden as commandant of the

Soldiers' home at Milford. Dave, while noon hours in the Jack club rooms. A. D. Fetterman, who was appointed a colonel, shines around both the Jack and Jim clubs. Charles E. Fanning, Jim, was also appointed a colonel, but this was not because he is a Jim, but for the simple reason of thwarting his ambition to sit on the excise board. Being breveted a colonel he can not now ask for appointment on the Board of Fire and Police

Commissioners as well. For some reason the Jims set their minds on pulling down the oil inspector plum and the chances are they will never

get it. Two days after the new governor was elected, two members of their committee, Fanning and Rogers, went to Lincoln and, it is asserted, induced the governor to agree to appoint no Jim unless he had the endorsement of each of the six members of the controlling committee. Further, they impressed upon the mind of the incoming chief executive that no officeholder should

Boom Tom O'Connor. They then returned home and started Tom O'Connor in the race for the appointment of assistant oil inspector for the Second district. Fanning, Rogers, b Parks and Mayor Jim signed their enreason that O'Connor's appointment to the second position would jeopardize Joe 19. Butler's chances for file chief position. now holding office. Bridges stood with Butler, but had previously given his endorsement to another man who was exfor Butler as against four for O'Connor. In the meantime Arthur Mullen of O'Neill announces that the governor has persistently urged him to accept the appointment. This puts a new aspect on the situation and Butler acknowledges that he has known all along that Mullen could have the position if he wanted it The local candidate will not lay down, though, even should Mullen decide to take the chief position, for if he does

pointed assistant for the district, not O'Connor. Butler is exceedingly wroth at Fanning and Rogers for going back on him and says he made these two men politically. He denounced them at the Jimocrat goat banquet and continues to denounce them now, but professes to know nothing of Oklahoma railroad trains are being held the committee of six which controls the appointment of local Jims to state posi-

> If you suffer from constipation and liver trouble Foley's Orino Laxative will cure you permanetly by stimulating the digestive organs so they will act naturally. Folely's Orino Lazative does not gripe, is pleasant to take and you do not have to take laxatives continually after taking Orino. Why continue to be the slave of pills and to blets. Sold by all druggists.

MONTENEGRO ON THE WARPATH is urged that cheaper and direct mail Little Kingdom Likely to Fight Turkey, Says Native of that Country.

Montenegro, the unconquerable little kingservice show a decrease of fifteen in the dom sandwiched in between Austria and Turkey, is more likely to fight with Turkey than Austria, according to Nicholas Theodore, a native of the little country which since historical records began has

maintained its independence. "Although Montenegro is a Christian country and has no cause to love the moslem, yet my native land has suffered too much from Austrian trickery and from us. If you will read history you will Bosnia and Herzegovina. Since we were then prevented from assuming sovereignty

The discouraged Dyspeptic will find in Grape-Nuts

> cause for rejoicing "There's a Reason"

over what is rightfully ours, it cannot be expected that Montenegro will now aid Austria in perfecting its rule over the dis

puted territory. "Although ours is a small country, it has proved its fighting efficiency too many hundred times to necessitate dwelling on this, and since the beginning of time no mountaineers. Why, one Montenegran can dispose of three or four Austrians, Czechs, Slovaks, Slovenes, Huns, Wallachians, Roumanians, Serbs, Bulgars or Turks."

Theodore, who has lived eight years in America, and a large part of that time in Omaha, is a big enough man himself to lend credence to his boast, if his fellowcountrymen are constructed after his pat-

ISTHMIAN COMMISSION WORK

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the year 27,523 were admitted for treatment; of this number 323 died, 1,128 were still undergoing treatment at the close of the year, and the balance were discharged.

The two hospitals at Ancon and Colon The two hospitals at Ancon and Colon at present care for most of the sick. About twenty sick camps along the line care for the slightly sick, and the more seriously iil who are waiting for the hospital train to take them to the terminal hospitals. The old building at Culebra was converted into a hospital for penitentiary patients, though still used as a sick camp for that station. for that station.
Municipal Engineering.

The work of this division consisted of the completion of the waterworks, sewerage system and paving in Panama and Colon, the cost of which is to be reimbursed to the

the cost of which is to be reimbursed to the United States through the collection of water rates in those cities, and of the construction of waterworks and sewerage systems, paving and grading and road making in the canal zone. The total cost of the work done was \$1.057,150.52.

The project prepared by the minority members of the board of consulting engineers for the lock type of canal provided for a flight of three locks at Gatun, a flight of two locks at La Boca, and one at Pedro Miguel. The locks at La Boca were placed on the west side of Sosa hill and were to overcome the difference of the level between the ocean and a fake formed by the Soss-Corogal and the Soss-San Juan dams. Steps were taken to construct Juan dams. Steps were taken to construct the former of these dams in accordance the former of these dams in accordance with the proposed plan, and trestles were built along the toes from which to dump material from Culebra cut. The trestles members of the state committee, Colonel
Charles E. Fanning, George Rogers and
George Parks, the latter of South Omaha.

Material from Culebra cut, the damping from them began and the material overlying the rock moved laterally, carrying the superimposed mass with it. In places this lateral motion continued for two weeks after the dumping had stopped. The ground on either side of and for some distance from the dump was forced up, forming mounds of mud, the crests of which gradually approached the level of the dump proper.

After an equilibrium was established between the dump and the adjacent mounds the hump or wave would again move out when the track was shifted holding a position now by grace of the Jims, is a Jack, went to the Denver convention on the Jack train and spends his vention on the Jack train and spends his treaties of less height secured no better results.

Foundation for Dam. When the difficulty developed, investiga-tions by borings and test pits were made to determine the character of material overlying the rock. It was found to be, for the greater part, an unctuous blue clay cated on the profiles. The depth of the t below varied from ten to seventy feet, in order to build the dams more money time would be required than had been

When this became evident, a careful examination of the canal route from Pedro Miguel to the Pacific was undertaken, by wash and diamond drill borings and teat pits, to ascertain if a more suitable place for the locks and dams could be found. In making these examinations care was taken to secure samples of the materials to be encountered at the various depths, as well as core; of the rock for depths of twenty-five feet below the foundation level of the lock walls.

A study of the data thus obtained led to the conclusion that one lock at Pedro Miguel and two at Miraflores offered the most economical and desirable solution. The advantages of this plan over the then existing project were that dams of lower height, less length and resting on rocks comparatively near the surface could be more easily constructed and could be completed at an earlier date; and finally that the locks in this location would be protected against all possibility of distant to the locks in this location would be protected against all possibility of distant to the locks in this location would be protected against all possibility of distant to the locks in this location would be protected against all possibility of distant to the lock and the locks in this location would be protected against all possibility of distant to the locks in this location would be protected against all possibility of distant to the locks in this location would be protected against all possibility of distant to the lock in this location would be protected. When this became evident, a careful ex-

tected against all possibility of distant bombardment and would be less exposed to gunboat or torpedo boat attack. As dorsement for him. Flynn balked for the consequence, the commission recommended a change in the project, which received the approval of the president on December

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pected to retire, however. In this event struction of the infected animal and a wood that several head of cattle in the Bridges will sign for Butler, making two thorough disinfection of the stables and sheds occupied.

Secretary Wilson is confident that th recent outbreak will be controlled before the end of the year, but every owner of a cow, a sheep or a hog should neglect no ducts, six premiums. precaution to protect himself against the outbreak on his own premises.

Foley's Honey and Tax clears the all passages, stops the irritation in the throat, soothes the inflamed membranes, and the then Butler will demand that he be apmost obstinate cough disappears. Sore and inflamed lungs are healed and strengthened and the cold is expelled from the system. Refuse any but the genuine in the yellow package. Sold by all druggists.

CHARGED WITH GIRL DOWNFAL C. E. Bennett Brought Back from McCook to Face Statutory

Charge.

Charged by Miss Emma Brown, an 18year-old girl, with being the cause of her second downfall, C. E. Bennett, a traveling man, was brought from McCook by Sheriff Brailey Sunday and placed in jail. The grand jury returned an indictment against Bennett November 12, charging him with aiding and abetting a delinquent minor, but he was not located until Saturday, when it was learned he would be in McCook Sheriff Brailey telephoned the sheriff there and the latter arrested him. Sheriff Brailey left Saturday evening to get him and returned Saturday with him in custody

Emma Brown, the girl who accuses him is the same one that made charges against Grand Juror A. H. Anderson, as a result of which Anderson was dishonorably discharged from the grand jury and sentenced to thirty days in the county jail for contempt of court. His contempt consisted in trying to shield a friend whom the gir implicated as the first man who induced her to become wayward. Bennett's offense it is charged, was committed before the girl became of age. He was placed in the county jall in the absence of bond.

AD MEN WANT TO BOOST OMAHA Will Discuss Best Plans for Advertising the Growing Gate

City. "Advertising Omnha" will be the topic at the next regular meeting of the Omaha Ad club, which will be held at the Rome Tuesday evening. The Ad club considers the proposition of advertising Omaha the time and has made an especial effort to and G. E. Prosser, treasurer, have a large attendance at the meeting. The speakers will be C. E. Belden, E. A. Benson, David Cole, N. H. Loomis and Rome Miller. Different methods of an pealing to different classes of business men will be discussed by the speakers. N. H. Loomis, general solicitor of the Union Pacific, who has but recently moved to Omaha, has taken a great interest in the welfare of the city and his remarks will be of interest to all.

The Bee Want Ad pages offer the best advertising media

SCHOOLS AT THE CORN SHOW

Scholars Will Be Given Holidays to Attend Exhibition.

nation has ever been able to conquer these EAR OF CORN IN WELCOME ARCH

State of Washington Will Send Special Exhibits of Wheat Along with Samples of Other Kinds of Grain,

The public schools of Omaha will give

the children of the grade schools a half ioliday on the first Wednesday of the National Corn exposition that they may accept the invitation of the management to attend the show. The schools will be dismissed in relays, that all may see the interesting exhibits. The children of the Douglas county

chools will attend on the next day and the children of the schools of South Omaha. and Council Bluffs on the following Monday. The pupils at the Omaha High school will visit the show on the day set aside for college students. An ear of corn, worked out in colored

lectric lights, will occupy the panel above the word "Welcome" on the new welcome arch across Farnam street during the National Corn exposition. City Electrician Michaelson is now working on the plans for this representation and hopes to be able to make a respectable looking ear. The corn itself will be in reliow lights with husks of green. The other lights on the arch during the exposition will all be yellow in accordance with the prescribed health color of old King Corn.

Wheat from the Northwest. exposition with corn and other cereals, and while the state of Washington does not carry away the prizes with the wheat The suspended priest was attached Thatcher, director of the state agricultural lain of Borstal prison. station at Pullman, Wash., who has returned to Washington after having been in Omaha.

Director Thatcher has taken up the matter of making an exhibit at the National Corn exposition in a systematic way with the wheat producers in the famous valleys of Washington and expects to see the products of that state win high place when the wheat and oats are given the milling test promised by the exposition management and said to be the fairest and only test for these grains.

In the matter of oats Washington and some of the new oat sections of the west are destined to carry away the money and trophies. The authorities of one Iowa experiment station are responsible for the sition of assistant diocesan inspector and statement that in that state a cereal mill calling upon him to appear to answer, was closed for some time last year because the oats were so poor in that secwithout grit, possessing very little sup-porting power, instead of a stiff clay, as the the millers could not use them-indicated on the profiles. The depth of the The grain dealers of the west are espethe oats crop situation. Prominent mem-

DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 29 .- (Special.) --The boys and girls contest for corn

growing, domestic science and manual training was held in the court room yesterday. The contest was open to school boys and girls of Butler county. The premum list was as follows:: Class "A" corn growing, five premiums. Class "B," corn selection. Lot one, ten ears any variety, ten premiums; lot two, single ear exhibit, any variety, six prem-

ums.

Ciass "C," aprons, lot one, hand made apron, six premiums; lot two, machine machine made apron, six premiums.

Class "D," cooking, lot one, loaf white bread, six premiums; lot two, loaf of cornoread, six premiums; lot three, sugar procking alx premiums;

There were 20 entries made in all classes and in the department of sewing and man ual training there were many beautiful samples of work. The entries in the manual training department included houses made of corn stalks, chairs, music racks, hanging baskets, garden implements, picture frames, handkerchief and glove boxes,

Two exhibits deserve special mention in this department for the care and skill shown in the making of them. One was a large map of the United States made from kernels of corn, showing all state capitals and large cities, the principal rivers and mountain ranges. The other was a good sized house made from corn stalks, husks and grains of corn. The map was made by Willie Emery of Garrison, 14 years old, and the house was made by Vindimir Hlavac and Manley Westley of Brainard, and 8 years old. The winners in the different classes will enter their exhibits at the Omnha Corn Exposition. The judge of the girls' work is Mrs. Kaufman of the State Agricultural school, of the boys' work R. A. Miller of Ashland.

If the preliminary contest held here is fair sample of what will be shown at the National Exposition at Omaha it will be worth going a long way to see.

Those of North Platte in Good Humor Over Election. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. B .- (Spe

tial Telegram.)-The republican county love feast and ratification was held in this were made by Judges J. S. Hongland, H. has decided to prevent the entry of the wards buffet lunch was served in the dining rooms of the hall. The hall and dining room were beautifully decorated with cut flowers, palms and ferns, many pictures of Taft, flags and bunting. The neeting was enthusiastic and the speeches were excellent and witty. The occasion was the most enjoyable of its nature held here in a number of years. The festivities were given by the officers of the repub lican county central committee, E. most important it could consider at this Davis, chairman; E. H. Evans, secretary

> Nebraska News Notes. PERU-The annual foot ball reception in honor of the normal foot ball squad was given in the normal gymnasium Thanksgiving evening.

PERU-The Nebraska City High school foot ball team defeated the normal second team at Nebraska City Thankagiving day by a score of 9 to 0. PERU-Rev. C. E. Tingley of Lincoln is filling the pulpit of the Baptist church intil arrangements can be made to fill he vactney caused by the resignation of tev. C. R. Weldon.

PERU-A family reunion was held at the ceeded by General Manager Manly

officers at their last meeting as follows:

D. Graves, president; M. F. Meek, vice strestdent; S. W. Hacker, secretary; W. S. Sostder, treasurer; H. W. Bedell, Prof. H. B. Duncanson and Rev. L. A. Hussons were elected members of the executive committee, the other two members being president and secretary.

on Thursday, November 28. Among those present were Mrs. Crabtree's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wilson; her brothers and sister, Dr. S. S. Wilson and Judge W. W. Wilson and families, Andrew Wilson and Mrs. Dr. Wilson and Miss Dela Wilson. It was an enjoyable Thanksgiving occasion.

Thankagiving occasion.

PERU — Henry H. Deering of Yuma, Colo., and Miss S. Belle Strong of this place were married Thankagiving evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. S. E. Strong, in this city, Rev. W. A. Tyler, Methodist minister of this place, performed the ceremony. The bride was graduate from the Peru State Normal school in 1965, and has been one of the most successful teachers ever sent out from that institution. After a short wedding tour the couple will go to their home at Yuma, Colo., to live.

PERU—There has been much comment ing Telegr

PERU-There has been much here as to which college among the sec-ondary colleges of the state would receive the foot ball pennant. A number of the the foot ball pennant. A number of the normal foot ball squad have urged that the athletic board schedule a game with the winners of the Doane-Bellevue game, thus determining to whom the championship should be given, but the board has decided to let the matter remain as it is until next year, when the regular sched-uled games can decide to which college the pennant shall be awarded.

"MODERN" PRIEST SUSPENDED Father M. R. Hammersley of Chatham Loses Place Because of

His Views.

LONDON. Nov. 29. - (Special)-In theological and Roman Catholic church circles a mild sensation has been caused by the auspension of another well-known priest on the charge of "modernism." This time it is Father W. R. Hammersley Chatham, and, curiously enough, the The Pacific northwest will be at the action was taken by the bishop of Southwark, on whose petition Father Tyrrell, late of the Society of Jesus and now expect to win against the great states of one of the leaders of the modernist movethe corn belt with corn, it does expect to ment, was excommunicated a year ago. which will be sent, in the opinion of R. W. St. Michael's church and was the chap-

The action of the bishop of Southwark has become known to the public by means of a circular letter which Father Hammersley has addressed to his friends explaining the reasons for his suspension. He describes first an interview with his superior, in which the bishop informed him that he had been reported to have expressed in conversation certain views as a going concern. on theological matters by which he was known as a modernist. The bishop declared his intention of forwarding to the offending priest a document drawn up from the encyclical "Pascendi," and that he must either signify his adhesion or suffer suspension.

Instead, however, the bishop wrote removing Father Hammersley from the poin the presence of witnesses, the accusations made against him. The priest refused to appear on the grounds that no one had the right to question him as to cially anxious to assist in correcting what his personal thoughts on certain theothey believe to be a terrible condition in logical statements. Whereupon he was suspended. Subsequently the following list of questions was sent to him with the statement that he would be reinstated if he could give a satisfactory answer to them:

"Faith and theology are necessarily op "The bodily resurrection of Christ is myth, founded in great part upon a vision

of St. Paul, which should not be taken

literally

"Christ rose from the dead in the same sense in which all the saints have risen from the dead. "A future-bodily resurrection is not to be taken as a reality.

"Even if Christ were not a historical personage it would make no difference "The idea of Christ as a divine man is old-fashloned.

"Infallibility fidelium alone "The inspiration of the Bible is given

"No one now believes in hell devil." Father Hammersley was asked whether he had maid these things and if he believed them. He replied that they were words. There the matter rests at the correct. present moment, but there is a possibility of more being heard of the matter, as many of the suspended priest's friends cookies, six premiums.

Class "E," manual training, any article are desirous of appealing to the bishop's nade in whole or in part from corn pro-

HAYTIEN TROOPS DEFEATED Forces Under Command of War Minister Badly Worsted by

Rebels.

PORT AU PRINCE, Nov. 29 .- Govern ment troops, under command of General Celestin Cyrlaque, minister of war, composed largely of young recruits, who were out to capture the leader of the new revolution, General Antoine Simon, have met with a severe defeat. The engagement took place at Anse A Veau, which lies about fifty-five miles to the east of Jeremie, one He was taken to the police station. of the disaffected ports. After severe fighting the government forces were routed and driven back to Miragoane, about twenty

miles from Port Au Prince. It is reported that General Celestin has taken refuge in the German consulate there. Some of the wounded were brought to Port Au Prince by the Haytlen gunboat Centenaine.

President Nord Alexis, who has always shown confidence in the ability of his soldiers to suppress the revolutionary movement, has decided to take the offensive with three divisions of disciplined troops which have been concentrated here. The REPUBLICANS HOLD LOVE FEAST United States cruiser, Macona, under command of Captain John Hood, and the French training ship Duguay Troin have arrived here, and this has gone far towards

reassuring the foreign residents Reports have been current that the rave lutionary army is marching on Port Au city hast night in Odd Fellows hall, invita- Prince, but even if these are true a contions having been issued to all precinct siderable time must elapse before it arommitteemen and to prominent local and rives. The residents have shown no signs out of the county republicans. Speeches of excitement, but the diplomatic corps M. Grimes and W. C. Elder, also Messrs, revolutionists for the purpose of pillage W. T. Wilcox and J. E. Evans. After- by having forces landed from the warships

> MAN AND WOMAN ACQUITTED As Result it is Thought Cases Growing Out of Springfield Race Riots Will Fail.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 28.-The ac quittal today of two more defendants is generally regarded as forecasting the collapse of the eases growing out of the recent race riots. A verdict of not guilty was brought in by the jury in the case of William and Mabel Stout, who had been on trial on an indictment charging burglary and larceny.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Nov. 29 .- (Special.)-On December 1 General Counsel George W. Sesvers of the Minneapolis & St. Louis and Iowa Central railroads, with headquarters in Minneajolis, Will cease to be president of the Hocking Coal company of lows. He will be suc-W. Crabtree Cutter, who was chosen to the office of

PERU-The Peru Commercial club elected | general manager of the two roads a few weeks ago. In order to keep up the supply the company demands the Hocking Coal company is now opening the fourth mine at Hocking, Ia., in the south-

ern part of the state. Another change in the management of affairs of the Minneapolis & St. Louis and lowa Central becomes effective next week, when General Manager Cutter will assume direct charge of the bridge building and track departments of the two roads. He will takes these duties from General Superintendent D. C. Noonan, wh owill devote his entire time to trans-

LEGAL TANGLE IN FISH FIRM

Oregon Judge Saya Wages of Fishermen Must Be Regarded as Prior Claim,

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29 .- The Evenng Telegram today says;

If W. J. Chalmers, eastern receiver for A. Booth & Co., whose assets and liabilities run into the millions, and the attorneys for Chicago creditors should refuse to recognize the prior claims of Astoria fishermen in the employ of subsidiary conerns it is probable that the situation will resolve itself into a legal battle of national note, with the federal court of Oregon pitted against the federal court of Illinois. Judge Wolverton of the federal court of Oregon has issued what practically amounts to an ultimatum that unless wages due the Astoria employes are paid out of the \$35,000 tied up in state court proceedings by the Girard National bank of Philadelphia, and recently released by order of Federal Judge Kohlsaat, the court will not recognize the rights of Receiver Chalmers, Judge Wolverton appointed Fred Barker of Astoria receiver for the Oregon Interests of the corporation.

A salient feature of the affair on which the federal court of Oregon relies in demanding the payment of the \$24,000 due the Astoria fishermen before recognizing the rights of Receiver Chalmers, is the allegation in the complaint that skilled laborers are employed in conducting fishing operations and that unless they are paid they will cease work. As their places cannot be readily supplied, it is alleged in the document the failure to pay them would result in the subsidiary concern going to the wall. whereas with ordinary business judgment it can reasonably be expected to make a profit of \$500,000 annually. The petitioners desire the property sold as an entirety or

BANK CONSOLIDATION Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis Takes Over Swedish American National.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Nov. 29.-Taking ver its assets and good will the Northwestern National bank today acquired the Swedish-American National bank, one of he oldest and most strongly established nancial institutions of Minnespolls, By the consolidation the Northwestern tional bank will have a capital stock of \$2,000,000, surplus of \$2,000,000, total deposits, \$19,500,000 and total resources over \$45,000,-0. Approval of the transfer was granted by the comptroller of the currency at Washington, Economy of operation and added strength are given as the reasons for the consolidation,

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Lieutenant Commander Charles T. Jewell of Louislann Escapes All Punishment. MANILA. Nov. 29.-It is unofficially stated that the court martial of Lieutenbattleship Louisiana, who was charged

ADMIRAL REMITS. SENTENCE

ant Commander Charles T. Jewell of the with personal misconduct during the fleet's visit to Japan, has resulted in a conviction and a recommendation by the court of a minor punishment, including a reprimand and confinement to the ship for a period, It is further stated that the sentence was entirely remitted by Rear Admiral Sperry. While official confirmation of the result is mostly ridiculous perversions of nis lacking it is believed that this report in

ONE LAWYER KILLS ANOTHER

Ritterness Over Reing Disbarred Causes Attorney Finch to Shoot Prosecutor Fisher. PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 29 .- J. A. Finch,

an attorney, who was dibarred Wednesday from practice for one year by the State Bar association, today shot and killed Ralph B. Fisher, a young lawyer, who had been designated to act as prosecutor for the Bar association in the case against. Finch. Finch entered Fisher's private room and fired three shots at his prosecutor, one bullet taking effect in the temple, killing Fleber instantly. Finch attempted to escape, but a group of people attracted by the shooting barred his way.

GETS ONE DOLLAR DAMAGE Case Involving Option on Montana miles distant. Miragoane is about fifty Mine Which Once Caused Noted Copper War Decided.

BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 28.-In the district court today W. W. Wishon was awarded \$1 damages in his case against Miles Finen, involving an option on the tamous Minnie Healy mine, over which property the noted copper war between F, Augustus Heinze and the Amalgamated Copper company had its inception. On a second count in which Wishon asked \$7,141, the court decided against the plaintiff, holding that it was Finlen's good fortune to receive \$131,260 from the Boston und Montana company for the options which had expired and were worthless.

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