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SEARCH YET WITHOUT RESULT Hall County Sheriff Making Strennous Effort to Recapture Desperate Jail Brenkers.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Dec. &-(Spe. cial.)-Four prisoners in the county just sawed their way through from bars to the freedom of the corridor and broke out after scaling an eight-foot wall. They were soon missed by the jallor and the Donlphan ounds were put on the trail two hours sion of the crop between Anthony Blanch The Lexington hounds have also been sent for nd will be put on the trail as soon in court about October 20 and secured a as they arrive. The escaped prisoners are temporary restraining order against Mr. Tom Haley, a federal prisoner, held in Duke moving or disposing of any part of connection with the postoffice robbery at said crop. While in sassion last Monday Mr. Callaway: John Dos, alias Wilson, synteneed to one year in the penitentiary, having the restraining order modified so

Hounds from Doniphan during the night followed the trail to within one and oneto the owners of the dogs, or the frost in-

This morning dogs were let out in relays. the Gothenburg dogs being added to those from Lexington and Doniphan. Aside from this, Sheriff Dunkel had out sixteen small posses and a thorough search was made for a radius of twenty miles, so far without

The United States marshal's office has been advised of the escape of Thomas Haley, a notorious postniffice thief.

Haley was under indictment for robbing the postoffice in Sumner, Neb., in December. 1887, of about \$150. He was apprehended in Lincoln in March, 1808, and was com-While in jail at North Platte he was disd in an attempt to dig out of jail and a civilian was deputized by the sheriff to watch the hole through which Haley was expected to make his escape, while the sheriff went inside the juil to intercept the escape from that direction. While been specially deputized to watch for Haley, it being after dark, opened fire on the citizen, suspecting him to be an accomplice of Haley and severely wounded

him in the leg. Hafey's escape was, of course, frustrated and he was later taken to the Grand Island | mann is the pastor. iall, from which he has just made good his escape by digging out. Haley is an ex-convict and is regarded

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the Postofice department for the arrest of escaped prisoners under indictment before trial in postofice robbery cases. Renter is Strenuous. PAPILLION, Neb., Dec. 8 - (Special.)-Through a misunderstanding over the divi-

after their escape and are now in pursuit. and his renter. R. F. Duke, some seven miles west of here, Mr. Blanchi appeared and George Clark and Jack Vannoy for Mr. Duke could dispose of 1,000 bushels of corn to meet an emergency, provided Mr. Bianchi or his agent should be present to half miles this side of Aurora. There the Blanchi being notified of this modified oversee the amount of corn taken. Mr. Blanchi being notified of this modified order, proceeded to the Duke piace to make arrangements in accordance with the same, whereupon he was ordered to leave the premises, and not moving as fast as the Dukes seemed to think he should. Mrs. Dukes rapped him over the head with a club bush of the rapped him over the head with a club bush of the rapped him over the head with a club bush of the rapped him over the head with a club and O. G., James Richards.

On March 16, 182, occurred the culling of the first regiment. Nebraska National guard to Omaha because of the "B. & M. Dump Strike," at the time grading was being done for their present freight depot, the trouble was officially called, as between "Workingmen and the municipal authorities;" the troops were kept in dogs sudderly came to a halt. The men order, proceeded to the Duke piace to make either entered a vehicle here, according arrangements in accordance with the same, and now in addition to the former suit, a criminal action has been instituted.

BEATRICE—John Samuel Jackson and Miss Emma Donovan, both of this city, were married last evening at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. U. G. Brown officiating.

in Lincoln in March, 186, and was com-mitted to the Haft county just on his in-dictment by the federal grand jury in April. commence cutting and housing ice.

BEATRICE—News of the death of Mrs. A. J. Conlec, a former Beatrice resident, which occurred yesterday morning at her home at Fairfield, Ia., was received here. She was 52 years of age and is survived by er husband and four children

NEBRASKA CITY-Guy B. Lemple and cept the escape from that direction. While the civilian was watching the hole that Haley had made in the jall wall, a deputy sheriff, not knowing that the citizen had sheriff, not knowing that the citizen had been considered to watch for the constant of the citizen had been considered to watch for the constant of the citizen had been considered to watch for the constant of the citizen had been considered to watch for the citizen had been considered to watch for the citizen had been considered to watch for the citizen had been considered to watch the citizen had been considered to watch the citizen had been considered to watch the citizen had been considered to the citizen had been considered to the constant of the leading sound to the citizen had been considered to the constant of the leading sound people of this county, were married this morning at the home of the leading sound people of this county, were married this morning at the home of the leading sound people of this county, were married this morning at the home of the leading sound people of this county, were married this morning at the home of the leading sound people of this county, were married this morning at the home of the leading sound people of this county, were married the morning at the leading sound people of this county, were married the morning at the leading sound people of the leading sound people of this county, were married the morning at the leading sound people of this county, were married the morning at the leading sound people of the leading sound people of this county, were married the morning at the leading sound people of the leading sound people of this county, were married the morning at the leading sound people of the leadin

> GRAND ISLAND-The German Lastherans of the general synod have moved into their new \$7,000 brick church, a model little struc-ture about twice the size of the former building. Five thousand dollars of the total cost has already been met. Rev. Michel-

NEBRASKA CITY-The case of Maylon Leidigh against Dr. E. M. Whitten where-in he sued the defendant for \$5.00 damages, claiming that as a physician and sur-

BEATRICE—Word was received here restering announcing the death of Riley Phornberry, a former resident of Gage country, which occurred at his home at Okiahuma City, Oki. He left Beatrice four years ago, having lived here for twenty-rive rears. He was 72 years of age. the Summer postoffice robbery. Brown is in jails under indictment for the robbery. but made no effort to escape with Haley. There is a standing reward of \$500 from

nonite congregations and solicit funds for the building of the new Mennonite hospital in Beatrice. It is planned to erect a building that will cost about \$25,000.

NORTH PLATTE—On account of the winter weather orders were given last night to discontinue the construction work less sent h on the North River branch of the Union Pacific. Accordingly all the track layers In 189 and grading outfit men suspended work. The track has been laid to a point twenty-seven miles west of Oshkosh.

PERU-Miss Nellie May Schlee, who has n on leave of absence for the last three months, has just returned and has taken up her duties as training teacher in the Normal. Miss Schies was one of the seven teachers of Nebraska who were sent abroad by the National Civic federation for the morross of the second control of of th the purpose of studying the methods and system of the schools of Great Britain. NEBRASKA CITY-Eureka lodge, No. 7. Knights of Pythias have elected the follow-NEBRASKA CITY-EURER 100ge, No. 1.
Knights of Pythias have elected the following officers: C. C. John L. Patterson; V.
C. R. E. Shannon; prelate, B. F. Lefever;
M. W. E. P. McGaire; K. of R. & S.
John Y. Gant; M. of F. E. R. Reiber;
M. of E. C. E. Schminke; M. A. Howard
Seymour; I. G. L. Ertle; O. G. W. S. Myer; representative and trustee, A. A.

NEBRASKA CITY-The men NEBRASKA CITY-The men of the Methodist church have organized a society to be known as "The Brotherhood," and elected the following officers: President. H. H. Hanks; first vice president, Dr. G. A. Käy; second vice president, W. R. Kelly; third vice president, Fred Johnson; fourth vice president, John S. Darley; secretary, C. L. Kelly; treasurer, Emory Sherfay and chaplain, William Koontz.

GRAND ISLAND—The Board of Education has decided to call in expert aid in the matter of changing the heating system of the new high school building. During some of the coidest weather recently it has been found necessary to dismiss the school, the full boiler capacity failing to keep the building warm enough for occupation. Considerable criticism is directed at the Omahn architect who recommended the system.

BEATRICE—Third City lodge No. 1 per land of the percheron contest.

BEATRICE—Third City lodge No. St. De-stree of Honor, met last night and elected these officers: Mary Bealer, past chief; Selma Penrod, chief of honor; Lillian Hess, chief of ceremonies; H. C. Karsten, re-corder; Grace Bumgardner, financier; Anna Horner, receiver; Charlotte White, usher; Amelia Schultz, inside watch; J. W. Ash-enfelter, outside watch; J. T. White and John Bealer, trustees; C. P. Fall and D. Bosweil, medical examiners.

NEBRASKA CITY-Judge H. D. Travis handed down a decision last evening in the case of the injunction asked for by Henry M. Stone against Nebraska City and Otocounty to prevent them from closing up a road which runs through the new city park, which was recently acquired by the city and on which a race track is to be built and a large number of buildings. The judge denied the injunction and the plaintiff at once gave notice of an appeal. This will enable the Driving Park association to begin work at once on the newly acquired grounds. In the case of Flora Hullanex against Clyde Gump the jury was out but a short time and returned a verdict wherein they declared that the defendant was the father of the infant child of the plaintiff and would have to care for it.

BEATRICE—Sheriff Churnside of Fair-NEBRASKA CITY-Judge H. D. Travis

plaintiff and would have to care for it.

BEATRICE—Sheriff Churnside of Fairbury resterday uncarthed a lot of goods at Wymore which were stolen from a store at Steele City last week. He discovered that the two men, Frank Baunders and Edward Polak, who were arrested at Wymore the other day and lodged in jall at Fairbury, had stored the goods in the basement of the bilitard hall operated by John Sparks at Wymore citinens. Among the arrickles stolen were twenty pairs of shoes. Sparks was arrested as an accomplice and taken to Fairbury today, it is believed Saunders and Polak are the narries who robbed a store at Diller last Friday night. Saunders was recently released from the Nebraska penitentiary, having served time for burglary. Polak is a Wymore man.

PERU—The staff for the Senior is now organized and the work on the publication is it progress. The days is the largest of PERU—The staff for the Senior is now organized and the work on the publication is in progress. The class is the largest of any senior class in the history of the Normal and is planning to put out a student publication that will excel all previous effects along this line. The following persons make up the staff: Editor in chief. Glenn D. Jenkins: associate editors. Julia Vandriel and A. Mary Ditmer: business managers. C. W. Smith. C. W. Knoll and I. F. Cartney: society editors. Mildred Spencer and Mildred Porter; religious editor. Dora Andrews; athletic editors. Jesse Harris and Ora Andrews; at editor. Ethel Williams; cartoonist, May Frank; photographic B. B. Bedell; class photographic Manager, R. R. Sims; music editor, Lena Larimer; alumni, Bert E. Swenson and Gertrude Van Driel; senior class editor. Earl Meyer; under classes, Mary Gormley; debating, Arthur Seely; club editor, ida Pogriestrom; milliary editor, A. J. Hill; social editor, Louise Segelke, humor editor, Chester Kaup; assistant humor editors, Helen France and Guy F. Everlose.

er Kaup; assistant humor editors, He France and Guy F. Everlose. find bargaine by watching the "Want Ad

CALLS ON NATIONAL GUARD

Has Been Used Little to Support the Civil Authorities.

NOT ONCE IN FOURTEEN YEARS

Lincoln Men Capture Some Prizes at the Chienge Live Stock Show-Local News of the Capital City.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. &-A recent request of he secreetary of war for information as to the callings out of the national guard of Nebraska in aid of the civil authorities during a number of years past, caused an examination of the adjutant general's of-

fice, bringing out the information that such had happened on several occasions. On April 10, 1879, during the progress of the Olive trial at Hastings, Neb., Governor Nance received a telegram from Sheriff Martin of Adams county, asking for troops to preserve order, that cowboys and others were threatening to burn the town and release Olive and his gang, and asking that the troops reach there by special train the next day, Sheriff Martin apparently considered the situation serious for his elegram closed with the sentence "For

God's anke, don't fall." At that time the militia companies were small and scattered, and could not be gotten together quickly, so the adjutant general, after trying to communicate with the several commanding officers, asked that soldiers of the army at Fort Omaha be sent there, which was done, and peaceful mes soon ensued.

In quiry of old settlers as to the "Olive" troble bring out that Office was a Texas cattle man, who had cattle on the range as a dangerous man. Charles Brown, it goes he did not properly treat his limb, inorthwest of Grand Island, and who, with its alleged, was associated with Haley in after he was injured in an accident has his gang, had trouble with some home-been settled and dismissed. steaders, and that two of the homesteadhere ers, Mitchell and Ketcham, were hung to the limb of a tree and fires built under them, and that one of them had his feet nearly burned off; some say that the Hastings troube was not the time Olive was tried for this, he having had trouble at BEATRICE—William Hamm and Hein-ich Penner left yesterday on a trip to Kan-us City, where they will visit the various Mitchell and Ketcham incident was two or three years efter.

Omaha Smelting Works struck and an ef-NORTH PLATTE—F. S. Davis of this city, who was offered the position of deputy commissioner of public lands and buildings by the commissioner-cited, has decided not to shough the offer, as he does not desire to leave North Platte. Mr. Davis was county freasurer of this county for two terms.

Othania Shering works struck and an election was made to substitute colored men; the smelling works people and the citizens of Omaha called on Governor Nance for aid to suppress a threatened riot, and militate companies were sent there from Waboo. Columbus and two from Omaha. The smelter company in a few days company. smelter company in a few days compron ised with their employes, and the compan les sent home, there having been no serious

In 1881 the militia compnay's were organized into the National guard. On March 16, 1882, occurred the culling

Dump Strike," at the time grading was

PERU—The Normal band gave its first public concert of the year this morning at convocation. The band is larger than usual this year and is doing very excellent work.

NEBRASKA CITY—Rothesay castle No. 22. Royal Highlanders, have elected the following officers: Illustrious protector, John Saner; chief counselor. S. M. Black; worthy evanged, M. M. Crawford; secretary treasurer, B. F. Kleeberger; warder, W. W. partially blocked at this point and if there are a few more days of freezing weather it will block the ice and the for men will block the ice and the form the form of the form of the form the indicators. The linding the form the indian uprising, where the form of the form the form of the form the form of the f

exchanged between citizens of two rival towns, Culbertson and Trenton, over a county seat fight, and that an injunction of the supreme court had been violated readiness, but never left home stations. employes of the stock yards and packing sion granted them the 7-cent rate, which tohouses, who were sided by a large number day they took away. of the of idlers and unemployed; the troops were kept there eight days, and order having been restored, were returned to camp. This affairs at South Omaha, fourteen goard has been called for active duty. with the exception of for the Spanish- county for the semi-annual period. American war, when, on April 27, 1898, the

"The show was a splendid success." de clared Mark Woods. "It was really international in its scope. Europe was represented as well as all parts of the United States. Nebraskans attended by the hundreds. Seventy-five students of the state farm were there.

"Much comment was caused by Nebras. ka's showing in the cattle judging and

nedy broke into the tiny frame house at N cupant of the house, Mrs. Luiu Parks, 15ing on a bed in one of the front rooms, half
dead from the effects of a potent poison
she had taken early last evening; while
the air in the house was suffocating from the air in the house was suffocating from Received six months... Parks had used to light her way into Balance

"Let me die-Oh let me die!" reiterated the suffering woman, when City Physician officers regarding the arrangements of the



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Statterty endeavored to administer medi-

Since then she has absolutely refused to speak to anyone. She lies in bed, sollen, speechless and almost livid from her attempts to die. The police are at a loss to determine what course to pursue. Two Witnesses to Killing.

GRAND ISLAND—The city council has determined that the lunch wagon, corner fruit stand, etc., cannot use the streets of the city for business purposes without paying a license therefor, and there is so much opposition even to the license system that the ordinance ordered drawn within sixty days may not be passed, but the streets kept absolutely free.

We with the found the municipal authorities: the troops were kept in county Attorney Tyrrell sprung a surprise on the defense in the munder case against one civilian was killed in an attempt to cross the line against orders.

On January 2, 1891, the entire National guard, second regiments, were sent to the northwest part of the state to guard to the kiking. The county attorney today civiless against the Indian uprising, where produced two witnesses who heard the two

men quarreling and saw them fighting in the back. Publishing Company Incorporates. articles of incorporation with the secretary there were 52 deaths. of state today. The incorporators are Commandant Hoyt county sent alarming telegrams to Government of State today. The incorporators are Commandant Hoyt estimates the exemper Boyd, stating that shots had been Frank A. Harrison, F. M. Sinpleton and penses of the home for the coming bien-\$10,000 of shares of \$100 each. The company

will have its headquarters in Lincoln. 01d Havelock Rate Restored. The 7-cent rate between Havelock and addition to brick hospital kitchen, \$1,900 August 16, 1884, at time the National Lincoln was a short horse soon curried. The fencing, \$1,500; administration building guard was in camp at Lincoln, two com- State Railway commission this morning \$15,000; total, \$195,370. panies from Omaha, one from David City. rescinded its order and reinstated the old one from York, one from Beatrice and one 10-cent rate. The traction company will from Lincoln, were sent to South Omaha still sell four tickets for a quarter, howto aid the sheriff of Douglas county, dis- ever. The Havelock people recently asked New Life Pills and away goes bowel orders having arisen from the strike of for a 5-cent rate and instead the commis-

Interest Coming from Douglas. Coupons to the amount of \$36,345 were sent to the treasurer of Douglas county today years ago, was the last time the National by State Treasurer Brian. This represents the amount of interest due from Douglas

MORE JOBS FOR DEMOCRATS

(Continued from First Page.)

registration fees (general colleges), \$357; tuition fees medical college, \$1,365; tuition fees nonresident students, \$7%. Following is the apportionment for the biennium from the 1-mill levy and the balnnces in the various funds: Apportionment

Funds Apportionment Balance. Salaries and wages. \$44,000.00 \$100,354.73 Current expenses. 155,888.00 27,455.20 Farm dept expenses. 36,815.00 2,221.88 Farm improvements. 125,224.17 10,842.06 Pollowing is the legislative appropriation:

Engineering building in part. 50,000 \$8.785.24 Investigation animal diseases—
Swamp fever in horses—— 1,500 52.44 Toberculosis in hogs——— 1,000 572.42 North Platte substation main— Appropri-

Farmers' institutes

Apportionment of income from endowment lands and funds for salaries and wages. \$50.000; balance, \$28.405.21.

Arranging for Insuguration.

Still hobbling on two crutches, Governor-Elect Shallenberger came to the state house this afternoon and conferred with the state coming inauguration. The governor, though practically one-legged, is anxious to wind up the affair on the night of January 7 with a grand ball. And his wish will be law in this instance. The dancing will be in the senate chamber, which is more secure than the house end of the state capitol, and it is believed will stand the strain. The details of the inauguration it was

decided will be left to Adjutant General

Schwarz and to coming Adjutant General

Hartigan.

Governor-Elect Shallenberger's staff of new colonels will be on hand in their new uniforms and probably Governor Sheldon's staff will also participate Governor Shelden is not here and that part, of course, is up to him. But it was the idea of the state officers who were present at the conference and of the new governor that both staffs should participate. This, of course, will be somewhat embarrassing to Colonel Byrne of Omaha, who is on both staffs, but that it is believed will only add

to the guity of the occasion. Adjutant General-to-Be-Hartigan will be in Lincoln within a day or two and he and Adjutant General Schwarz will discuss the plans of the manguration and get busy to nake the affair a big one.

"With I may not be able to dance myself." said the governor-elect. "owing to the condition of my leg. I want the others

dance, and I don't know but what to would inspire me to throw away these Home for Friendless Report.

At the end of the biennium, Nevember 30, 1908, there were in the Home for the Friendless at Lincoln, 88 children and 6 aged women, the youngest inmate being me week old and the oldest 82 years.

Mrs. Mary C. Johnston, superintendent. estimates the appropriation needed for the next blennium at \$40,600 and special appropriations as follows; school and dormitory building, \$12.000, furnishing for same, \$2,000; new los plant, \$1,000.

Grand Island Soldiers' Home. The per capita cost of maintaining the Boldiers' home at Grand Island for the year 1907 was \$198.66, according to the report of Commandant D. W. Hoyt, and for the year 1908 It was \$190.49.

The total value of products raised on the farm during the biennium was \$20,571.14, of which there is now on hand products of the value of \$2,306.19. At the close of the biennium there were in the home 247 men and 112 women; 30

were absent on furlough. The net loss in

membership during the past year was 24.

During the previous year the net loss was The Capital Publishing company filed its 30, in 1907 there were 41 deaths and in 1908 Commandant Hoyt estimates the exnium as follows: Officers' salaries, \$13.800

employes, wages, \$28,570, maintenance, \$120,-000, general repairs, \$5,000 ; water system \$1,000% sewerage, \$1,000, painting, \$1,500

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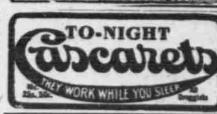
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