on Wednesday evening he will lecture on the state. An issue of the Hastings Tribune CRITICAL PERIOD FOR INDIAN "Russia, Germany, France, and Across the makes this editorial comment: Atlantic to New York Harbor."

B. C. Butfum of Worland, Wyo., will seat thing that ever came to Nebraska. give a lecture this morning on the relation of climate and solls to the western crops.

MARVELS OF DRY FARMING Story of Transformation of American

Desert Into Rich Farms. The story of the transformation of the tarlo Corn Growers' association, and A.

great American desert was told Monday McKinney, a representative of the Depart the Corn exposition. The day was designated as Dry Farming day and look over the Corn show to see what they the experts in this class of reclamation might learn of interest. Mr. Duke says work occupied the stage. More products that three counties in Ontario raise 23,000,000 at the exposition than from the irrigated each year.

sections. The Great Northern runs through thousands of miles of territory which could took in the Corn show Monday was that of formation concerning the well being and dian are studying the same problem today never be farmed at all except by dry farm- the students for the school for the deaf. recent development of these Indians, and and will demand the answer as the trust Northern, is interested in the exposition things to interest them. and why J. J. Hill has given \$2,500 in gold as prizes for the best grain grown along day morning at the Corn show in the the past year of these existing conditions, those lines.

Formerly it was considered that land man of the executive committee of the Dry other states. Farming congress. "Under the demand for land and with the wornout ranges bare

from overgrazing, the farmers have at- today will be: tempted to till the level areas of the west.

Millions of Acres Saved. "During the last four years experience and experiments have shown that this land may be acres of former grazing land is producing a yory high grade of wheat and other grains.

rains. "Expérimental stations and dry farming March-Happy Heine The crop best adapted is turkey red. Fantasia-Lucia de Lammerm

fall witten. This quant to be sown about August 20, at the rate of forty-five pounds per aure. Light seeding is essen- TENNESSEE LEADS IN FERTILIZER what all dry farming crops. Other

croist that do well are macaroni spring hoat, auliess barley, flax, rye, alfalfaand brome grass. The dry farmers will and a ready market for all the seed grain lesson taught by the Tennessee state ex- ditions surrounding them. ceed on dry lands."

Dry Farmer Must Be Exact.

of moisture required in the growth of the the United States. different crops, together with the amount Pullman, Wash., in a lecture delivered Hopkins of the University of Nebraska in Monday a lecture delivered at the show.

"This is a direction in which agricultural The Tennessee exhibit is under the charge investigation has thus far not been exiended exhaustively. Dry farming, more mands exact and careful work. While any careless farmer is destined to failure, it comes quicker to the careless dry farmer. "The principles of dry farming are bound

fields. Now, for instance, the methods for the conservation of moisture could be Exposition Policemen Disperse Hard understanding from his own civilization host of inspectors, whose investigations held last night to frame the details of the used to good advantage in Central Nebraska, where drought has caused crop losses in the past. Even in the well watered soils there come times when there is a real shortage of rainfall that makes the

us; of dry farming methods of value."

"The National Corn exposition is the big Officers of the exposition are highly pleased with the growing friendly attitude of the state and the degree of interest

Golondrina. Tell.

Europe Every Year.

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evinced by the surrounding territory. PLAN HAS NOT WORKED WELL Canada has sent some representatives to the National Corn exposition. Monday morning J. O. Duke, president of the On-

Member of Omsha Tribe Says it Has Reduced Indian from an Independent Character to Posiment of Agriculture of Canada, arrived to tion of Dependency,

WALTHILL, Neb., Dec. 12 .- To the Ed- to the consideration the experiences of from so-called dry farming areas are shown acres of corn and the acreage is increasing itor of The Bee: The Omaha Indians are daily contact under varied conditions and passing through a most critical period, circumstances. Some of the American peo-One of the most interested groups which and having been asked many times for in-

ing methods and this is one of the reasons These pupils were divided into groups under the conditions surrounding them. I feel tt that L. W. Hill, president of the Great the guidance of teachers and found many fairly due the public I make a plain statement of fdets. A new departure was inaugurated Mon-Much discussion has been current during

nature of a corn meeting where the farm- which are slowly forcing them into amalers told their experiences in raising corn. gamation with the white people. Assimilaand areas of less than twenty inches pre- It was quite informal and lecture room tion is a problem of the future, a solution cipitation was good only for grazing," said No. 1 was filled with those interested in of which is dependent on the combined ef-Prof. Alfred Atkinson of Montana, chair- hearing the experiences of farmers from forts of the white people of this state and the Indians themselves, and perhaps the

Band Concert Programs. politicians, who are in a class by them-The Mexican hand concert programs for selves, whose influence is usually retro-March-Seventh Army Corps. Serenade-Los Angeles. Selection-Erminia Waliz-Remember grade.

WelldonBraga years as a practicing physician and medical cation

of the old and represented the primeval one community. Lampe with all its nobility and grandeur-who In conclusion I propose to give you a ...Caballero Verdi Perez .CampodronRossiniOrtiz echoing note of sadness for that life which reservation. is but a memory to those who are entering

into the new life unknown as yet, un-Doniszeti tried as yet, as far as achievement is ...Preza concerned. Indians Misunderstood.

How little have most of those who have Sends Millions of Dollars Worth to controlled the destinies of the Indians understood their inner life-their thoughts. How to make food out of rocks is the Their hopes, their aspirations, and the con-

they can take. The quality is superior and hibit at the corn show. Tennessee is the There was much that was noble and the grains in very hardy. The dry lands of home of the phosphate rock, which is used beautiful in the primitive American Inthe west offer homes to many, but re- so extensively in the production of fer- dian-he was taught in his early childquire good farming before they will yield tilizer. The exhibit contains samples of hood, and clear through manhood, that he returns. A cateless farmer will not suc- this rock fertilizer in all the stages of man- owed to himself and to those around him the proper cultivation of his physical and

The great Mount Pleasant quarries ship moral nature, and the Indian was circum-"The further extension of dry farming about 225 cars of rock weekly. Of this scribed by laws and customs as well dewill demand study to determine the amount enormous production 70 per cent is used in fined and more easily applied and better observed than the most refined code of

"The \$5,000,000 worth of fertilizer from laws in our own modern state. The strict which may be made available in the terri- these quarries which finds its way to the observance of such laws brought practical in a chaotic state owing to the extension tory to be developed," said Prof. Roscoe worn out farms of Europe each year would results which I defy your so-called civil- of the trust period, and the breaking up of W. Thatcher, director and chemist of the be worth \$100,000,000 to the United States if lastion to equal or surpass-there were no tribal relations, and the increased responstate agricultural experiment station at it were kept at home," said Prof. C. G. murderers, no robbery, no petty thieving, sibility of the holding of some titles by hood or womanhood to social impunity.

of Frank D. Fuller, assistant secretary of passing, this is a stage of trasition- himself capable and earnest, honest and the Tennessee state fair. "The Agricul- although influenced to some extent the trustworthy, energetic and aggressive and than any other field of agriculture, de- tural school could not spare the money to traditions of the old, they have not yet is well liked by the Indiana. Mr. Fuller, "but we were not going to let

to be of great help to agriculture in other "BONES" ROLLED BY MEXICANS has to put it on whether he understands his selection of the "man on the ground."

into a so-called higher civilization. Working Group. Boys will be boys and those Mexican

'craps.' Sunday the police at the exposition were because he cannot understand the Indian which have caused delays and resulting dress as president of the river organization. Miss Besack on Meat Cuts. The bone structure are the two essentials for a case they came upon an excited people as they journey out of the old life and done well by the Indians, giving satis-

and face the world and survive with the fittest-I mean, face the nevitable whte nan whose desire is to possess the earth.

Upon whom doel this failure rest? Whose is the responsibility? Is the Indian ever capable of taking his place among his fellow man with free and

limited rights and with the assurance of success, or has he been degraded and debauched by his white associates or has the government blundered in its polley

of governing its ward-robbing him of his incentives-depriving him of rightful experiences, reducing an independent, selfrellant, self-sustaining people into an incompatent, declining people? On this quastion I have studied for several pears, ap-

ple who are deeply interested in the Inperiods for the several tribes draw to their close. I do not presume to ask for space in this communication to give you my

views and reasons as to the failure. It would involve the consideration of conditions and affairs, the putting into practice of theories evolved by an Indian office hundreds of miles from the scene of action, who is in a certain sense controlling the destinles of these people, and whose policy for the next two years has to be closely watched for it will be of vital interest to the well being and life of these Indians. I am a member of the Omaha tribe, hav- who are citizens of our great state. All

ing worked among them for about twenty this I shall reserve for a later communi-

never felt the tumult of the new life and few facts for the information of the many with its tragic passing left behind it an desiring to know something of the Omaha

The Omahas owned 134.767 acres of land situated mostly in Thurston county(and have a controlling vote) about twenty-five miles south of Sloux City. There is only 4,501 acres still unallotted, while there are 667 minors, 540 children having no allotments as yet. There are 1,378 Omaha Indians. Te affairs of the Omahas are under the supervision and direction of Mr. A. G. Pollock, who is superintendent and disbursing agent, with a force of cierical help. He has been here only a few months and like most men filling such positions his stay is uncertain, owing to the policy of the government to move these mer about just as their acquaintance with the work and conditions on a reservation ren-

Chaos Due to Conditions

ders them most efficient.

During the summer and fall affairs were no drunken brawls-no subjecting of mun- the Indians, as well as to certain investigations carried on by a force of severa The generation before you today is inpectors, but Mr. Pollock has shown

put an exhibit at the Omaha show," said grasped the good influences of the new The last has an important bearing, for life. The Indian is struggling to adjust he has a vast and very important work our state go without a representation himself to the new ways, which he has ahead of him for these people, and Mr. no alternative, but to accept, he has to Valentine, the new commissioner of Inassume it whether he likes it or not, he dian affairs, has made a wise choice in

were upsetting affairs considerably on the program. The white man may stand beside him reservation-and left them unsettled for The first meeting of the congress will be band boys at the Corn show just will shoot from day to day and may honestly desire some time. He has had to meet emergento help him, and yet cannot do so fully cles, is hampered by restrictive regulations when Governor Burke will deliver his ad-



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Dr. Susan La Flesche Picotte Discusses Allotment Scheme.

know these in connection with the locations of cuts, you save a large amount Jessica Beaack, superintendent of the Joscience department at the corn mostic show. Miss Besack spoke Monday noon in Biograph hall, with a beef quarter for demonstration.

Miss Besack spoke also of the economy and treatment of cheap cuts. She explained the principles of cookery of meat in order to preserve the leading points of value in beef. She told of the need of meat in dict and the amount of proteid needed. showing that more is needed in youth, when the boys are younger and more vigorous.

The domestic science department con tinues to be a center of attraction at the show. The classes are well filled and an army of young women are there to learn how and what to cook.

Some Stray Nubbins. Nebraska is growing more and more in-

terested in the big show. Recognition of what the National Corn exposition means

EXPERTS PRAISE NECHACO VALLEY

Study of New Fruit and Wheat Country.

Prior to signing a franchike permitting MEXICANS GIDDY OVER THE ICE to teach the Indians habits of industry and the Grand Trunk rail oad to extend fts great system from Winn peg to Prince Rupert in Canada the provincial government sent out agricultural experts throughout the territory that the road will tap. After exhaustive perts gave a detailed report to the government at Victoria. Touching especially on the Neahaco valley, that vast section of virgin fertility, Experts A. L. Poudrer, W. Fleet Robertson, P. M., and had never seen ic before and probably mis-F. H. Gray, C. E., say:

"All agaitable reports go to show that this district is one of the most greatly favored by nature in the whole of the prov-The Nechaco, with its level valleys, and then deposits, offers special are many; the land is level; the soil is rich man is disgusted with the ephemeral ice and to's great extent open; the climate crop. He wants to go home. is mild; the principle crops can be grown without trouble and the general alliude is much lower than that of the surrounding COURSESS.

Other reports made by experts show technleally that the Nechaco valley is particularly suited for fruit and wheat raising, yet known

The Grand Trank Pacific Land Co., 411 year, while the total production of th New York Life building, a strong corpora- country is less than 190,000 pounds. tion controlled largely by Omaha capital, invested in considerable of the choice land some years ago, and is interested in the third in production of buckwheat, and prodevelopment of the country, which is bound duced about \$500,000 worth of pancake mato forme ahead rapidly.



structure are the two, essentials for a cluster of the blue-coated bandmen from into the new. Without understanding you, faction to both white people and Indians into the organization with its rapid growth. housewife to know in buying beef. If you Monterey down on their knees on the con- cristicise us and try to teach us. crete floor, rolling the "bones." Nature of Old Indians. Again the soldiery of Monterey was put

> pattering of many feet. Then the game gather into barns, but the Indian never gated conditions, and we look for a most was over and three big policemen broke went hungry. He utilized to the utter- progressive and intelligent support from out in an uproar of laughter. The rambling, gambling lads were be- him yon day, we are somewhat tacking in terment of the future welfare of the peo-

trayed when they made frequent trips to our solicitude for " a rainy day,"-stop and ple. the information office for change. They realize for a moment that for many ceninsisted on a supply of nickels several times turies these people lived a true simple life Sunday morning, some \$20 worth in all. -at peace among themselves, away from much to heart. Just what they could want to do with a struggle for existence, deserving their that many nickels was the occasion of ample nourishment from bountiful nature-

curiosity. The investigators found out. believing equally-free as air, water and unshine

people receive in their mad struggle for

When Pharaoh Ruled. Eight thousand varieties of wheat were

grown from one crossing of seed at the it reasonable for white prople to expect experimental station at Worland, Wyo. them in one generation to cast off all the The Worland Plant Breeding company se- old and take up a new life with all its cured a consignment of black winter complexities and play the game with the in the spirit of an asitator, but I feel the tions are expected about the same time. emmer from Egypt, and in this was some same zest as they and their vanished kin? subject is vital enough to warrant con- Governor Burke has wired that he will be

turkey red. The two brands were crossed (Many white people have died, and more durive action, and in the settlement of here with a party of twelve. He left Bisand the result was phenomenal. Every will die in the future, of "Americanitis.") these questions I call for the co-operation marck Sunday evening. Many other comseed planted produced a different variety Many years agd my people made a num- of the white people and the Indians, be- ing delegations have announced their start of wheat and some reverted back to the ber of treatles with the government of the spelt of the Romans, grown 2,000 years United States defining the limts of their ago. The experimenters, however, were lands, which were held by tribal ownerable to secure sixteen new varieties of ship, and then on August 7 1882, congress

wheat which are especially adapted to passed an act providing for the Wyoming soll and climate and these will separate allotment and assignment British Columbia Officials Make be further pushed and bred in their pure to the individual Indians of certain

state. It is said that these experiments tracts to be held under individual will increase the wheat yield of Wyoming ownership, the government, however, holdimmensely by furnishing wheat especially ing the title in trust for twenty-five years. adapted to the soil and climate. Effort to Change Character,

The avowed object of the allotment was

and desire of all mankind-happiness!

Having lived such a life for centuries, is

thrift and better prepare them for the One Enterprising Musician Attempts complexities and responsibilities of modern to Preserve Icicles.

life Emanuel Roguiez, a Maxican musician The twenty-five years was presumed to with the band from Monterey, is gium. be a period of development under the bestudy and inspection these ex- The life of the north really won't do for nevolent guidance of an all-wise govern ment. Sunday he decided that the mystery of

To a limited degrees this dream has been ice, just plain ice, would be a great enter- realized, and the present generation is a contributor to the paper Saturday night tainment to his friends back home. He much better prepared to meet the modern conditions and demands than the generation that has passed away. So the little brown musician wrapped up

mixed in its bottle, will

last a year-old baby near-

ly a month, and four bot-

tles over three months.

and will make the baby

strong and well and will

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS

The twenty-five years have expired and a pair of hig icicles in a bit of newspaper the government admits that the lesson is and announced he would take them home. There came near being a fight when a by no means learned-that the Omaha Inoshing friend broke one of the septimens dians are ill-prepared to pass from under inducements to farmers. Its advantages of solidified Nebraska winter. The band- guardianship, with full title to their lands

> A 50-cent bottle of MICHIGAN IS STRONG ON MINT

Peninsular Region Also Grinds Much

Paneake Provender. Kentucky, the home of the mint julep, must bow to Michigan. This northern state. while generally speaking there is every known mostly for pine lumber and copper natural requisite for mixed farming. That ore, supplies almost all of the peppermint is why so many men who look ahead pre- produced in the United States, adcording diet that most of the valley will rival the to an exhibit shown at the Michigan dismost productive fruit and wheat districts play at the corn show. Michigan produces about 165,000 pounds of peppermint in a

took it for some kind of a rock.

Michigan is showing something to the world about buckwheat, too. The state is terials last year.

Johnston is Pardoned.

FRANKFORT. Ky., Dec. 13.-Governor Willson today granited a pardon to Ad-jutant General P. P. Johnston, who was indicted for striking Editor Denny B. Goode of a Louisville weekly newsapper for criti-cism of Johnston. The governor says Johnston must pay the fine of file and court costs. In the article objected to Goode referred to Johnston as a "pes-cock." lay the foundation for a healthy, robust boy or girl. Send Ho., same of paper and this ad. for oug heautiful Savings Bank and Child's Skotch Book. Each Bank contains a Good Luck Penny. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl St., New York

by his straight businesslike methods.

is to be the toatsmaster at the big banquet During the summer Mr. F. H. Abbott The government says, we must become the assistant commissioner of Indian afat the Rome. The speakers will be: each day on your butcher bill," said Miss to rout. There was a quick grab and the "self-supporting" in the past we did not fairs, visited the reservation and investi-Mayor Dahlman, Governor John Burke of North Dakota, president of the Missouri River Navigation congress; General Charles F. Manderson, Judge J. M. Carey, former most the resources of nature that God gave the Indian office as a result, for the betsenator from Wyoming; E. O. Garrett of

> Fremont, Edgar C. Ellis, former congress-As he is a citizen of this state he has man from Kansas City; U. S. Guyer, mayor taken this problem of the Indians very

Critical Time is Now. I feel that the critical time has arrived

in the development of my people and with The delegates will begin to arrive this the right kind of administration and with morning. EIGHT THOUSAND WHEAT KINDS They gained more than the American the honest and unselfish help of the good gress in Omaha have been requested by people of this state and the co-operation Lineage is Tracked Back to Egypt existence-they gained the universal pursuit of the Indians, the future has some good

things in store for the Omahas. proper conditions must be produced.

cause after all we shall be one country and for the congress.

one people. The members in Omaha are already talk-Many of them are doing well ing of Governor Burke, president, for r. rood comfortable homes, and they will election. Kansas City will be the ager a owe out of their trials better man and sive candidate for the next congress. S.c. women self-rollant, independent, self-sum- retary Campbell says he will not stand for her of tracts of land have been offered for taining as in the past. If they get the con- the appointment even if the executive com- the same and the matter is receiving atalderation they descend Very sincerely mittee wants him to accept it, feeling as SUSAN LAFLESCHE PICOTTE M. D. he does that the best results are obtained when the secretaryship goes with the con-

Noveltler-FRENZER-15th and Dodge.

CYPLOSION INTENDED TO A. B. Beall as the Iowa vice president. PREVENT USE OF STORY This is One Theory of the Motive Behind Dynamite Outrage at

St. Louis.

GENERAL ST. LOUIS. Dec. 13 .- That the explosion which wrecked the office of a weekly Constructor Who Built Part of Union publication and damaged the residence of were intended as a halt to a "story" not

PAINESVILLE, O., Dec. 13-General J yet published, was the theory adopted by S. Casement, railroad constructor, philthe police today. the anthropist and a trustee of Lake Erie col-George C. Dwyer, proprietor of weekly, gave the police the name of a lege, died here today after three days' illman whose marital affairs were "written ness from pneumonia. some time ago, and declared his be-General Casement, a vetoran of the civil Hef that this person was at least cognizant war, laid the original rails of the Big Four and the Lake Shore roads, built the Union

The police, however, later practically re- Pacific railroad as far as Cheyenne, conjected this ciue. Harry B. Wandell, whose structed the Nickle Plate from Cleveland home was attacked, told the officers that to Buffalo, and built a railroad line in he had nothing to do with the publication | Costa Rica for the government a few years referred to by Dwyer. ago.

He was a member of the electoral college

Husband.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 12-Mrs. Maggie gram.)-The body of Isanc Lipett, a peddler funter, who was heaten and left for dead who met death during the storm of Do the same time that Mrs. Eliza Gribble and her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Alexander, were murdered at their home here last Frilay afternoon, died of her injuries today. Although she had regained consciousness everal times since the tragedy the woman never had been able to give a coherent story of the crime. J. C. Hunter, her huswhom she accused of having assaulted her, is being held. Despite the woman's statement that

Hunter committed the attack, the police are continuing the search for the negro who was seen entering the Gribble home

shortly before the murders were discovered. Beaton Drug Co.

Bee Want Ads are Business Boosters.

Thought First Was Divorced.

Let us help you select a good, substantial present. DES MOINES, Dec. 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Henry Wallace in an address be-fore the local Ministerial association today gave warning of the danger of permitting the young people of the city to go without protection. He advocated a stricter regu-

lation as to the streets of the city of of Kansas City, Kan ; Colonel William evenings, and sepecially urged keeping the Hayward of Nebraska City and Governor young people from congregating in stations and public buildings. The Ministerial association is taking action to close dance hails and to stop Sunday theaters, and may

> extend its activities. Two Wives for Flanders.

Clarence Flanders, who formerly lived in Will A. Campbell, secretary, to register at Albia, was haled into court today and the Paxton hotel and secure their banquet there faced two wives. He pleaded that tickets at that time. The number at the I know what they can do under given banquet is to be limited to 250. Early he had heard that his first wife had seconditions, but for their welfare, the Tuesday the big delegation from Kantas cured a divorce from him and he felt free to marry a second time. It turned out City, that river boosting town, will arrive. I have not prepared this communication The South Dakota and Sioux City delega- that his second wife was really his first sweetheart.

Want State Game Preserve.

It became known today that strong pres ure is being brought upon state officials to have them set apart some of the fund eccived from hunters' licenses and estab-

sh a state game preserve where the state ould engage in raising game birds to be eleased in the state. A very large fund is now available for this purpose. A numtention.

New Board Officers.

General Logan has received notice of the lection of new guard officers as follows vention. E. J. McVann is talked of for fhomas E. Fultz, first lleutenant, Ames vice president representing Nebraska and A. T. Dirkoe, captain, Oskaloosa; Roy Maxey, second lieutenant, Des Moines,

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Diamonds-FRENZER-ibth and Dodge. Find Body of Storm Victim. STURGIS, S. D., Dec. 13 -(Special Tele cember 5, about sixty miles east of here, and supposedly frozen to death, arrived here last night. A coroner's jury, impanelled this morning, returned a verdict "that Lipett came to his death by a loaded wagon tipping over and striking him on the left temple and killing him instatutly." Linett was a single man of Jewish par-

entage and the body was shipped to Sloux City tonight for burial. He was a member of a Jewish missionary society there.

A Life Seutence

John L. Kennedy, former congressman.

A. C. Shallenberger of Nebraska.

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