Nebraska

STATE FAIR OPENS TODAY

Annual Exposition Will Be Open to Public This Morning.

AEROPLANES AND NIGHT RACES

Management Believes it Has Solved Problem of Entertaining Crowds During Evening Hours-Brian Bays City Bonds.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Sept. 4.—(Special.)—Nebraska's and members of the Commercial club of Franklin drove into Republican City in fifteen automobiles Thursday. The boosters to the public tomorrow morning and it will continue the one big attraction in Nebraska until Friday. One of the features of the held at Franklin September 13 to 18. first day will be the dedication of the new livestock pavilion in an address to be made by Governor Shallenberger in the afternoon. The Wright brothers will give their first exhibition in Nebraska tomorrow morning race between 10 and 12 o'clock, Hexsey, who will represent the Wright Brothers has already reached the city and he announced that un loss it rained there will be a flight at the time announced. Damp weather, he said, did not affect the aeroplane, but if rain is falling he will not attempt to ascend.

Many new features have been added to the fair this year. In addition to the aero- they carefully husbanded. They yelled plane, there will be night races and vaude- until they were hourse, but the forest ville stunts. The night races are an innovation, and the announcement has created much interest. In the past the one big problem has been to provide entertainment for ing down in torents. The night was exthe state fair visitors at night. The night ceedingly cold, as is usual at this season races will serve this purpose.

Mellor at Grounds Secretary Mellor has removed his headquarters from the state house to the fair grounds and for the last several days has up hope of fighting their way out, sought been personally looking after the installa- a valley and there attempted to light a tion of exhibits. It is his opinion that the fire. The forest wood was wet and the fair this year will please more than in any matches damp. One by one the matches previous year. The exhibitors are more nunerous and there are many who have never before shown to a Nebraska state fair crowd. The automobile exhibit and parade is a new feature which has attracted many dealers who have heretofore lano, getting too near the fire in a vain gnored the fair. The machinery exhibit has surpassed that of any previous year while the livestock entries, as has been than in any former year.

were in atendance as were lots of visitors

The Commercial club has installed a bureau of information at the corner of the lead. postoffice grounds for the benefit of visi-

the streets today. Brian Helps Small Towns.

has succeeded in caring for practically their might, but all in vain. all of the applicants for the sale of bonds At midnight the resorters had to give gan to issue bonds for internal improve- perior, seven miles from the resort. ments. Then when they applied to the Despite the great hardships no grave con state treasures fore funds he could do sequences are reported to have resulted nothing for them and they could not place from the experience. the securities in the east. The Douglas county bonds looked good to eastern buythose who had city securities for sale, practically all of the Douglas county bonds people. in the east and has bought as an investment for the state the bonds issued by NEW ENGLAND POLITICS HOT the school districts and the small towns. These bonds net the state 41/2 per cent annually and at the same time this rate is

Newspapers Backslide. he had taught to get above things earthy needs of public institutions. had gone clear back down the line--aimost into the slime according to his teachings. The newspapers here who stopped publishship prize fight. Moving pictures of the to submission and appeal to the so-called fight are to be exhibited just outside the liberal element of the state. city limits during state fair week.

Sixth District Democrat Charges Rival

with Breach of Faith. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Sept. 4.-(Special.)

-Judge J. R. Dean, democratic nominee for congress from the Sixth district, when interviewed yesterday had this to say on the political situation between him and W J. Taylor:

'Mr. Taylor came to me after the recount good idea for me to send out a letter to democrats throughout the district, the purport of the letter being to submit to the state central committee or executive branch of both parties as to which of the two should run on both tickets. This I proceeded to do, sending out over 100 letters. Hardly had I finished sending out the letters when on Friday evening I learned that Mr. Taylor was about to start for Kearney to demand a recount of the vote of Buffalo county. He left that evening, and it appears to me he has broken his agreement to abide by the decision of an arbitration by any committee or any properly selected

Lincoln Lawyer Dies on Train. ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 1 - (Special.) Mr. N. K. Griggs, of Lincoln, attorney for the Burlington rallway, was found in his berth early this morning on train No. 41 by the Pullman porter, who called him for Alliance. Death presumably was due to heart failure.

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FAIRFIELD-Two frame buildings on Main street have been torn down to make om for new ones.

FAIRFIELD-Owing to the derailment of a freight train east of Hanover, Kan., passenger train No. 3 was laid out and motor service was installed and the run made

FAIRFIELD-Nine strictly modern resi-

come vistor in this section of the state last week, but the farmers all regert it did little. If any, damage to the corn crop, and it is the option of careful observers that Chase county's corn crop will be equal

to last year's crop. REPUBLICAN CITY-Republican City schools will open Morday with the following teachers in charge: Prof. Charles L. Grimes, principal; Elizabeth Hall, assistant; Mary Breiding, grammar; Addio Martin, intermediate; Miss Sima Barber, primary.

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Johnson is cashier. This bank is con-colled by home capitalists, and with their legant, new, bank building marks the be-inning of a strong, fintional institution

FREMONT-A barn belonging to C. H. Circen at his greenhouse was burned about it o'clock last evening, while the family was at a party. A horse, wagon and the entire contents of the barn were destroyed. The total loss was about \$500 and is partially covered with insurance. The cause of he fire is unknown.

FREMONT-Kirstine Nelsen was granted a divorce Saturday from her husband. Charles Nelson, on account of desertion. They were married about a year ago and last winter the defendant left his wife going to Denmark. She investigated and found he had a wife and seven children living in that country and had never obtained a divorce. REPUBLICAN CITY-Sixty business men

held at Franklin September 13 to 18.

IMPERIAL—The management of the Chase County fair is busily engaged in completing preparations for the twenty-fourth annual fair which is to be held at Imperial on September 15, 16 and 17. A string of good race horses has already been procured and much interest is being taken by the farmers of the county and the outlook is for the best fair ever held in the county.

LOST IN MICHICAN WOODS

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gave back only mocking echoes. To make their plight the worse rain started at sundown and soon it was comin the Lake Superior country, and the girls in their shirtwaists and their coatless fathers drenched to the skin, suffered intensely. Messrs Scott and Delano giving flickered out without kindling a fire in the rain until the party was down to the last match. That one did the business.

effort to keep warm, burned her shoulder. Searching Party Goes Out.

Crouching around the forest fire, without

shelter, they passed the night. Miss De-

noted several times, are more numerous astir. At supper time the pedestrian's had not returned and rain had begun to fall, This afternoon a sacred concert was given the alarm was given throughout the colony in the Auditorium and many from the city of cottages. There were 150 at the resort, persons prominent in Illinois, Michigan and who had come to the city during the last Wisconsin and every man and youth became a volunteer in a searching party and guides and old woodsmen were put in the

Half a dozen search parties were or tors. Electric lights are being strung on ganized and with flaming torches started out in different directions through the woods and up the lake shore. Guns were By strenuous work, State Treasurer Brian fired and the resorters yelled with all

to the state by the various school dis- up the search. All were soaked, cold and triets and cities of Nebraska. When money exhausted. At dawn the relief expeditions was plentiful and investments hard to find again took the road but by noon Sun for state funds, the treasurer did a good day, the lost ones had not been located stroke of business and bought \$800,000 of and gravest fears began to be entertained. Douglas county court house bonds. Shortly At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, or thirty thereafter the eastern markets tightened hours after the party started, the lost up and the small towns of the state be- ones were found on the shore of Lake Su-

The Gratitude of Elderly People. ers, so Mr. Brian took the case up with goes out to whatever helps give them ease, comfort and strength, Foley Kidney Pills the progressive element of the republican with the result that he has now, with the cure kidney and bladder diseases promptly, party in congress will center upon Conassistance of the various cities, placed and give comfort and relief to elderly gressman E. H. Hubbard for their candi-

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W. Plaisted, a brilliant and popular young motion a candidate but he has been urged democrat. The democrats criticize the re- by others to be a candidate. Should the flev. Mr. Batten come back publicans for alleged extravagance in state to Lincoln and look around-he probably expenditures were large, but the republican would go away again. He would see much assert that they were necessitated by a women at the State university at Iowa ployer and employe. of his life work wiped out and the people growing state and proper recognition of the City, a new library building at the Agri-

Liquor Question Involved. The liquor question, perennial in Maine. comes up again to bother the republicans, ing pictures of prize fighters at his de- who are opposed to resubmission of the meeting next Wednesday and Thursday at mand are now carrying half-page pictures constitutional prohibition of the liquor and advertisements of the latest champion- traffic. The democrats squint favorably

in Maine is based upon the possibility of tended for a period of five years. It was DEAN'S COMPLIMENTS TO TAYLOR sinking factional differences, in the face of undoubted menace of democratic success, and in the last hours of the campaign, uniting, even if only the day of balloting, against the common enemy.

In New Hampshire the trouble is factional, a contest between the "insurgent" and the conservative republicans. The first governor. The insurgents have put forof Custer county on Wednesday evening ward a young man named Bass, who has successful school year which any of them trained with the Winston Churchill and successful school year which any of them ex-Senator William E. Chandler reform have had since their foundation. elements, while the conservatives want to nominate Ellis. Much bitterness is being developed prior to the primaries and there are threats on both sides that the fight will be taken to the polls, whichever side wins in the nominations.

> Your kidney trouble may be of long standing, it may be either acute of chronic, but whatever it is Foley's Kidney Remedy will aid you to get rid of it quickly and restore your natural health and vigor. "One bottle of Foley's Kidney Remedy made me well," said J. Sibbull of Grand View, Wis. Commence taking it now.

The Weather



5 a. m.

FAIRFIELD—Nine strictly modern residences are in course of construction and with many houses and barns being erected by the farmers in this immediate vicinity is out of the question to get carpenters when needed.

IMPERIAL—A light frost was an unwelling to this section of the state years:

| The property of the state | 10 mm Maximum temperature

ficiency for the day otal excess since March 1, 1910

QUIET LABOR DAY IN IOWA

No Large Demonstrations.

Efforts of Officers to Prevent Violation of Law Successful-Three Iowans on Program of Conservation Congress.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Sept. 4.-(Special.)-The reparations for celebration of Labor Day n Iowa temorrow have been made on a very modest scale. There will not be any large meeting, no demonstrations, and the insurgents would undoubtedly swing largely picnics and quiet parades. There into line for it. will be a picnic by the labor organizations The here and some form of program, but nothing of note. The labor conditions in the state have been excellent and there is no disposition to do any agitating for anything. The state federation of labor has arranged for an aggressive movement next winter when the legislature meets to secure additional legislation for the better protection of workingmen, but nothing radical. The coal miners, the strongest of labor unions in the state, will probably seek some additional legislation.

Prohibition Agitation Dying Out. There is very little being done in the ine of agitation for a submission of the prohibitory amendment in lowa at this time and it is the prediction of many that when the time comes there will be no the customary resolution to start the the commission idea. work. The temperance forces seem to be present laws a little longer lease.

No Liquor at the Fair. was the fact that the state fair was an although others have scouted the idea. absolutely closed place and that not single person was seen on the fair grounds under the influence of liquor. The state fair and the state fair crowds have be come free from all drinking. In the past there has been efforts not always suc Meanume, the Huron Mountain club was consful to keep the fair free from sales of management had greater success than ever before in this direction.

At Conservation Congress. Three Iowans will appear on the pro gram for the conservation congress at St. Paul-Henry Wallace, A. B. Cummins and P. Dolliver. All are ardent admirers of tion and head of the movement, and it is ment are realized. anticipated that their brief addresses will give full support to the ideas he has advanced. The state delegation, it is underthe general movement.

Will Not Start Early. The republicans will not start their politibe the first of October before the state diers. campaign is put under way. The state Kenna. ommittee is engaged largely in preliminary work, especially in organization, and the speakers' bureau will not be started for some time. The campaign on behalf of many of the candidates for congress will commence at once. The democrats are perhaps doing a little more work but are thus far with little organization.

Hubbard for Speaker. There is increasing talk in lowa that a chance of election. There has been no

More Buildings Needed. New dormitories for both men and

cultural college at Ames and a new manual trade building at the State Teachers' college at Cedar Falls will be asked for by the state board of educational contral at its Cedar Rapids. In order to meet the expenses incident

to the erection of these new buildings the board will recommend to the next legisla-The hope of the republicans for success ture that the one-fifth mill tax be exfirst levied twelve years ago and will expire this year.

Report on Colleges. The board at its meeting next week will prepare its first biennial report and new buildings will be the main recommendations of the report. In the pages given over to observations of the board the contest will come over the nomination for present condition of the three state educational institutions will be reported as excellent, with prospects bright for the most

> The entire time of the board will be consumed during the meeting in preparing the biennial report.

> A Shooting Scrape with both parties wounded, demands Bucklen's Arnica Salve. Heals wounds, sores,

burns or injuries. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co

REAL TARIFF REVISION COMING

is said in certain quarters that Roosevelt, by indorsing the proposition for revision of the lowa Rural Letter Carriers' association the tariff schedule, has unwittingly strengthened that scheme and as a result of his indorsement, the progressive republicans who would otherwise have been publicans who would otherwise have been in doubt whether to give their supports. in doubt whether to give their support to uren it in an unqualified way as coming from President Taft, will be swung into line for the plan. This condition of affairs will make real tariff revision imminent, is the opinion of many persons.

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Unreal AMES—While perched twenty feet above the ground in a tree watching a wild west show here last night Clifford McCarthy, aged 16 years, fell, alighting on a cement sidewalk. He fell on his face, terribly distinguishing the figuring it, breaking one arm and dislocating his knee, in addition to receiving other serious injuries. The doctor thinks he will

The tariff situation in congress has been very confused and peculiar ever since the beginning of the last session. Although President Taft asked for money for the support of his tariff board and notwithstanding that the tariff board had already done some good work and was promising able, the insurgents in the senate were strongly opposed to the provision which had been drafted in the lower chamber, being in this regard on the same ground as the conservative body. Mr. Taft's scheme was finally assented to, however, but under protest. Just what this apparent opposition to do some further things that were desir-

of the insurgents came from is not known, but it was probably because President Taft PRESIDENT TAFT ENROUTE Herbert Cushing stood sponsor for the selteme and op-

position to anything emanating from the Number of Picnics on Program, but White House has become habitual with the Chief Executive Starts for St. Paul, radical republicans. To Make Scheme Popular.

Ever since the president put forth his LIQUOR AT STATE FAIR idea for a revision of the tariff, schedule AT THE CONSERVATION CONGRESS Man Accused of Fatal Assault in by schedule, it has been thought that the plan would be opposed by the insurgents because of their antagonism to its author. Repudintes Story that He is Pleased and while the plan was embodied in measures introduced in the last congress not only by insurgents, but also by moderate conservatives, its support is doubtful, The effect of Mr. Roosevelt's endorse ment of the plan of independent revision will in a large measure go to make the scheme popular, will give it a greater following than could have otherwise been looked for, and should this be the case,

> There was one serious difference between them and President Taft. This point is the nomination of a large non-partisan tariff commission, designed for the purpose of extensive tariff investigation.

Short Session Bad One. The insurgents have always declined to regard the tariff board as such a commission, complaining specially of the fact that it had no authority to call witnesses or administer oaths, and from the further fact that it had no authority to make its reports public, but that it reported direct to the president, and the he might, if he these points were brought out on the floor of the house last session, and both the de-

The short session is always a bad time the trip to St. Paul. badly divided and to be working at cross for the enactment of legislation, for the purposes, some of them desiring to get at routine work occupies most of its time. the amendment by direct vote of the peo- Nothing could be done on the tariff, and made either going to or coming from St. ple and others desiring a convention to fix the utmost that could be looked for would Paul, and part of the way President Taft's up the constitution. In the meantime there be the enactment of a rule authorizing the car will be run as a special train. is some strong opposition to any agitation future revision of the tariff schedule by and a feeling that it is better to give the schedule. This must be done, although it sion. In fact, a special session has been A matter of considerable interest to the predicted for some time past and has been emperance forces of this state this year believed by the convinced protectionists,

"Hard Tack" May Be Abolished

liquor. It is believed that this year the Plans on Foot Whereby Soldiers Are to Enjoy Fresh Product of Bakery in Future.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 4.-No. more hard bread is to be the daily lot of soldiers of the American army, if the Mr. Pinchot, the founder of the associa- expectations of the sustenance depart-

At the maneuver camp at Gettysburg, Pa., this summer a trial was given a field bakery. The result was very gratistood, was selected largely in opposition to fying and Captain Morton J. Henry, chief his cabinet the latter part of this month. commissary of the Genysburg camp has reported to the War department that there should be no question of the ability of the sustenance department to cal campaign in Iowa very early. It may furnish soft bread always for the sol-

Our Letter Box

Contributions on Timely Subjects Not Exceeding Two Eundred Words Are Invited from Our Readers.

Post Opposed to Peace. OMAHA, Sept. 3 .- To the Editor of The date for speaker of the house next time Bee: C. W. Post, the bad battler from rived yesterday. President Taft left and the Iowa delegation may hold itself in Battle Creek, evidently wants a conreadiness to give encouragement to this tinuation of industrial warfare. His recent Pinchot reached here this forenoon, where movement in case it is shown that he has attack on the Christian ministers who have preached sermons in favor of union labor, agreement on the part of the Iowa mem- and his later application for an injunction lower than the towns would have to pay, date for re-election and is opposed by Fred known that Hubbard is not of his own pany and the American Federation of bers as to what they will do and it is to prevent the Bucks Stove and Range com-Labor from carrying out their agreement, prove conclusively that he is a disturber of the peace and an enemy to the movement for friendly relations between em-

There's a reason." What is it? What does Mr. Post hope to gain by inciting animosity between the classes? Why does he persist in making new sores on the body industrial and opening old ones? Is he guilty of sedition? Does he want to start a revolution? Or is he only trying

to obtain some cheap advertising? We presume he will have another spasm over the settlement of the New York cloakmakers' strike, according to the terms of which the rights of both union and nonunion men are respected while the union shop is preferred. But we can afford to see Mr. Post jumping sideways, if the work for arbitration, conciliation and union trade agreements goes on. UNION WORKER.

Not a minute should be lost when a child shows symptoms of croup. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy ough appears, will prevent the attack. Sold by all dealers.

lows News Notes.

ESTHERVILLE—Noah Cooper, a youth 19 years of age, who pleaded guilty to an indictment charging assault with intent to commit murder, was today sentenced to not more than five years in the Anamosa

MARSHALLTOWN-E. H. Powell, a local confectioner, was arrested Saturday for selling ice cream cones alleged to contain "boron compound," a saccharin contrary to the state's pure food laws. The complaint was filed by W. B. Barney, state food and dairy commissioner.

MASON CITY-Word was received in this

ELDORA-Candidates for the postmaster

Where He Delivers Address.

or Displeased with the New Nationalism Move-

ment.

BEVERLY, Ma ss., Sept. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-President Taft and an official uite departed yesterday for St. Paul. where the president will deliver an address on "Conservation" on Monday before the National Conservation congress. President Taft will not meet his distinguished predeessor in St. Paul because Colonel Roosevelt will not arrive until Tuesday, and the executive will start home Monday night.

Before leaving the summer capital, Presiient Taft officially denied that he had criticized the possibility of a new political party which is believed to be fostered by the moving spirits in the congress which Mr. Taft will address next week. The official statement is as follows:

"The president sharply repudiates the story which appeared in certain New York chose, keep the reports secret. Both of papers to the effect that he had made any omment whatsoever expressing either pleasure or displeasure on the new nationmands of the radicals and republicans were alism.

Repudiates the Story.

President Taft, Secretary Norton and a "turned down" by the conservatives, who clerical force left Beverly by automobile at asserted that no such legislation could be asking the legislature for the passing of endured by the interests which opposed 3 o'clock this afternoon for Boston, where, the killing of Weeks. Cushing says that at 4:50, they boarded their special car for

> The trip will last four days and, unless of lumber. plans are changed at the last minute, only is more likely to be deferred to a later ses- one speech-that on "Conservation"-will be delivered.

> > time in the preparation of this speech and it embodies the attitude of the national administration toward conservation and irrigation improvements. It is believed this speech may be taken as an indication of what President Taft

The president has spent a good deal of

will say in his next congressional message upon the topics. Stand Taken by President. It became known here today that President Taft has taken a firm stand against

proposals to introduce any system of "spying" in the government departments in the effort to perfect schemes for government economies. The president's plan for economy and efficiency in the government in Washington is to be carried out mainly through the

cording to a far-reaching scheme which Mr. It struck her, hurling her to the street. Taft will submit to a special meeting of Heretofore the effort to improve working conditions in the departments has been by the inquisition method and by fixed committees. All statements, however, must be voluntary and must be delivered in a

the work carried on by clerks and under-

ST. PAUL, Monn., Sept. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-President B. N. Baker of the second National Conservation congress ar-Beverly today for St. Paul and Gifford he will take part in helping with the preliminaries for the congress, which opens with President Taft's speech Monday forenoon, to be followed by the governors

meetings. Governor Hay of Washington, whos presence at the congress promises fireworks along the state's rights aspect of conservation, will arrive tomorrow with a party from Washington and the western states. At the headquarters in the Auditorium President Baker, Executive Secretary Shipp and other officers were busy receiving credentials from delegates who came in on every train. A meeting of the officers and executive committee of the congress was held this afternoon to consider a minor change in the program. Those who attended were President B. N. Baker of Baltimore, Captain John B. White of Kansas City, chairman of the executive committee; Thomas R. Shipp of Washington, executive secretary, and Vice Presidents James S. Whipple of Albany, N. Y. and Henry A. Barker of Providence, R. I. The following members of the executive

committee have already arrived: A. B Farguhart of York, Pa., L. M. Bailey of Ithaca, N. Y., W. A. Fleming-Jones of Las Cruces, N. M., and Henry E. Hardtner of Urania, La.

Gifford Pinchot, in speaking of the fight by the western governors on state's rights. which is expected at the convention, said today that he believes the big interests are behind the agitation for state control of conservation. He declined to make any speaific charges or to refer to the Salt Lake conference definitely as an instance. Pinchot also made the statement today that Theodore Roosevelt has definitely allied himself with the progressives.

Paul Fleman of Washington, D. C., sec retary of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigat-Such is the Opinion of Many Persons
Now.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—(Special Telegram)—Former President Rooseveit's speech at Ossawatomic, Kan., has aroused a fierce controversy and discussion here and the probable effect it will have upon the tariff issue is the main question under discussion, as Washington is the central point of the current political campaign. It is said in certain quarters that Rooseveit.

Journal of Many Persons (CLARION—This city is having another is having another typhoid epidemic, with no way of accounting for it. Parties sick from the fever are two children in the John Smith home, two children in the Hichard Hunt home and Miss Etta Todd. So far it seems to be confined to one addition to the city.

GRUNDY CENTER—With fifteen recent cases of infantile paralysis in this town and vicinity, and with three deaths from the disease, the conditions indicate an epidemic. Dr. Frost, the government expert, who is investigating the disease and who recently spent several weeks at Mason City, has been summoned.

AMES—The eleventh annual convention of Animals and Minneapolis in the committee to complete the report, he said. 'I cannot even say definitely it will be finished at this meeting. That is probable, however.''

Hadley Commission Chairman.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 4—President Taft announced this afternoon his appointments to the new Stock and Bond commission, which will investigate the question of the current political campaign. It is said in certain quarters that Rooseveit. ing committee, reached St. Paul today to

bringing future issues of railroad securities under the supervision and control of the Interstate Commerce commission. The anouncement was made shortly after the president left Boston for St. Paul, where he will speak before the National Conservation congress.

Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale university, is named as chairman of the commission. The other members are Freder ick N. Judson of St. Louis, Frederick Strauss of New York, Walter L. Fisher of Chicago and Prof. B. H. Meyer of Madison Wis. The president is particularly grati-MASON CITY-Word was received in this city today that John Boriand of Kiondike was dead. He came to this city from New York City, for six years conducted the largest dry goods store in the city, and when the Kiondike craze was on in 1988 he went there and engaged in the hotel business. It is reported that he had accumulated considerable wealth.

El DORA Condidates for the postmaster. fied at obtaining the consent of all these

eived inquiries from West Virginia people asking what can be secured in this state for irrigation under the provisions of the Carey act. They desire tracts of about 1,000 acres for development by small companies which they desire to organize and construct the necessary irrigation works.

Under Arrest as Murder Suspect

City is Picked Up in South Omaha.

Herbert Cushing of Kansas City, suspected of the murder of Thomas Weeks last May, was arrested in South Omaha Saturday, and is now in jail, awaiting the arrival of officers, who will be required to secure requisition papers, as the prisoner will refuse to return without them.

When arrested Cushing was with a part of hoboes "rushing the can." The police had his description, which tallies exactly with that sent from Kansas City.

Although Cushing has not made a confes sion, he does not deny the commission of the crime. When put into the sweatbox he maintained absolute stience, merely admitting that he is Cushing and that he formerly resided in Kansas City. It is said that he told a partner that he had a row with Weeks, and that while both were drunk, in a fight he cut his throat, but never knew whether or not he died, as he (Cushing) immediately left Kansas City and never returned.

Cushing stated to the police that he left Kansas City last May and that since then he has been all over the west, spending some time in Wyoming and South Dakota working in railroad grading camps. He also says that when he left Kansas City he was accompanied by a man named Sullivan, whom it is claimed was a party to Sullivan went with him as far as Denver and there they parted, and that since then President Taft was attended by his mil- he has not seen him nor heard of him itary aide, Captain Butt. No stops will be Leaving Kansas City, Cushing says he and Sullivan rode the rods of freight cars for 100 miles, after which they crawled out and the balance of the way rode in a car

Cushing is about 28 years of age.

BAD STORM IN MISSOURI Four Fatally Injured by Hurricane in Mining District-Girl Fatally Injured at St. Louis.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 4.-Two women and two children were fatally injured, two score others were slightly hurt and property damage amounting to more than \$250,-000 was done in the western part of this mining district tonight by a violent windstorm.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.-During the storm last night Everett Hubbard, a street car conductor, was badly shocked by a bolt of lightning while standing on the platform of his car. Recovery is doubtful. While hurrying across the street car

tracks here last night to escape the storm efforts and suggestions of the chiefs and Miss Rose Maloney falled to see an apclerks employed in those departments, ac- proaching car and was fatally injured when The storm was of great severity. Many dwellings were struck by lightning and one fire was reported. A heavy rain, which lasted for several hours, put several car lines out of commission.

voluntary and must be delivered in a straight forward and frank manner. Statements made with an ulterior motive will not be tolerated.

It is believed by President Taft that the new plan will give additional interest to the work carried on by clerks and underturn the state the work carried on by clerks and underturn the state that the state the work carried on by clerks and underturn the state that the state that the state that the work carried on by clerks and underturn the state that the state

South Dakota News Notes.

the work carried on by clerks and understudies. The new system of welcoming suggestions will give underlings a chance to
display their initiative and latent talent for
executive duties.

Congress Ready for Action.

ST. PALL. Monn. Sept. 4—(Special Teles.)

Were up to 7171.

PIERRE—On account of a dispute among
the residents of Stamford township, Stanley country, as to the legality of the manner of selecting the board of supervisors of
that township, suit has been brought in
the name of the state to prevent the board
as at present constituted from exercising
the rights of a board of supervisors.



Aunts and cousins In countless dozens Have just arrived to dine.
And I hope we'll feast
On a case, at least,
Of Campbell's Soups
so fine.

If you think there is any better tomato soup than Campbell's, try it and see.

That is the only way to find out. We may be preju-

diced about

Gampballs. OTAMOT . The many thousands of

particular housewives who say it has no equal, may be mistaken. The grocer may not know. And you, too, may make up your mind one way or the other without sufficient reason.

It is worth your while to have the best tomato soup on your table. And the way to be sure is to put it to the test. Why not do it to-day?

21 kinds 10c a can Just add hot water. bring to a boil, _ 9: and serve. 90 practical sensible menus at hand in Camp bell's Menu Book. Free Campbell

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