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Sampeck Overcoats and Suits for oys, Too

suited by those awful men in Iowa and trusts will be destroyed by placing articles Indiana?" These were the questions which surged from the bosoms of thousands of good men and women who loved little Op-There was no denial. It must be Mr. Bryan, who united himself to Miss County Option, one of our beloved maidens, had practically deserted her, and

To follow the man who despises her; a beneficiary of the state treasury shortage: Bilbert M. Hitchcock.

ANDREWS TALKS OF TARIF

(Continued from First Page.)

McKinley law for the fiscal year of 1894 was only \$131,000,000, while under the Wilson law for 1896 the revenue was \$160,000,-900. If the volume of revenue should be used as a basis of argument the conclusion would follow that the Wilson tariff was a revision upward on the McKinley tariff. Here is another instance: In 1897 the volume of revenue under the Wilson tariff was \$176,000,000, while the first year-1598the revenue under the Dingley law was only \$149,000,000. This would argue that the Dingley tariff was a revision downward on the Wilson tariff.

'Note the extremes under the Dingley tariff," Mr. Andrews continued. yielded \$306,000,000 under its first full year and in 1907, the maximum year, it yielded \$312,000,000. The same law and the same rates of duty prevailed, but there were different volumes of revenue. These differences are accounted for upon of national and international trade.

Compared with Dingley Law. ceipts from customs was \$32,785,000. During ing a day of strenuous campaigning in this that year the Dingley law was in force section o fthe state, Governor Shallenfrom July 1 to August 5, and consequently berger having made stops at all of the both the Dingley and Payne tariffs must towns between here and Bladen today. be considered in connection with the busi- Tomorrow morning Governor Shallen have of that year. It can be asserted with berger will continue westward, speaking absolute accuracy that the Payne tariff is tomorrow evening at eBaver City. He will question of arrive at his home debate that can possibly exist among re- he will wind up with a meeting on election publicans is the extent to which the down- eve. ward revision was carried.

"Of course democratic revision would have probably carried the rates farther KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 4-(Special.)-

of this country have not forgotten the Holdrege in the evening. fir ancial and industrial depressions of those people to abandon their present prosperity realms of disaster.

Effect on Prices. "Much has been said concerning the effeet of the tartif duties on the increases FURON, S. D., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-The of the retail prices of merchandise to report presented to the State Teachers' as-Arrecican consumers. Many people have sociation by the committee in charge of erroneously declared that tariff duties are the memorial fund for the erection of a street had formed a corrupt alliance, but the direct cause of such increases. In re- statue of General W. H. H. Beadle in the sponse to such criticism I invite attention, state capitol building at Pierre, gave \$4.650 can policies by fair argument, nor by any to three very common articles of merchan- as the amount on hand. This exceeds the method other than by a large expenditure dise-sugar, coffee and ica. The sugar cost of the status nearly \$2,000. What disschedule has been bitterly assailed, while position of the surplus will be made has fiscal year 1908 we imported nearly 4,000,000 - a statue in honor of A. C. Mellette, the tion of it as the application to new con-200 pounds of unrefined sugar whose foreign first governor of South Dakota. Others sollected \$56,600,000 in revenue. The average foreign market value of that sugar was 2.5 cents per pound. The average rate of duty per pound was 1.4 cents. Thus one pound of unrefined sugar cost the Ameriann importer, duty paid, 3.7 cents, Asshown by reliable statistics from commercial agencies, the average selling price of all grades of sugar to consumers throughout the United States was 5 cents per pound. With that as the average selling price to the consumer and 3.7 cents per pound as the actual cost to the importer, struction. duty paid, there was left 13 cents .er

charges are to be paid, all expenses of

refining and all profits to importers, trusts.

Wholesalers, jobbers and retallers. These

Importation of Coffee. During the fiscal year 1909 we imported 1,043,000,000 pounds of coffee whose foreign market value was \$75,000,000, the might split, today appeared to be a stum- Roosevelt arrived here at 1 o'clock and I average price per pound being 7.6 cents. course coffee is on the free list, to which democratic argument soints as the men. land of destruction for all trusts and combines. They erroneously declare that against treating with the strikers, except from the dutiable list to the free list would destroy trusts and prevent their? existence and thus furnish commodities to American consumers at comparatively low price. People will readily observe that coffee at 30 cents per pound sells at an advance of nearly 300 per cent upon the poor today. import price, and that coffee selling for 87% and 40 cents per pound will pay approximately 400 per cent advance. Every time you take a cup of coffee with sugar you pay an advance of 23% per cent upon the import cost of the sugar flavor and conference was behind closed doors.

Democratic Theory Exploded. The average import cost of tea on the After searching diligently for some time I have failed to find a single dutiable article of merchandise that sells to the American consumer for an advance equal to that on tea and coffee. Then what becomes of the democratic theory that MONTREAL Royal Edward.

from 200 to 400 per cent advance on

of merchandise on the free list? "We assert in the light of this and other assistant." facts that the control of corporate power

able mourtations.

'Under the present administration carejustice and the business affairs of the and will know." ountry are being gradually leveled according to the rules of equity, consumers, purchasers, merchants, manufacturers and all. We have never had under any administration with which I have any acquaintance a more intelligent, efficient. just enforcement of anti-trust laws than we have under the administration of President Taft.

"Of course the band is not called out to play 'Hall to the Chief' every time some important event occurs in connection with this work. Nevertheless the business proceeds with a firmness and intelligence that will thwart evil designs years of such effective work under the administration of President Taft."

DEMOCRATS LAND IN HOLDREGE Number of Meetings Held and More

Are to Fellow. HOLDREGE, Neb., Nov. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-A trip of democratic speakers. the basis of fluctuations in the volumes Congressman, G. M. Hitchcock, Governor Shallenberger and R. D. Sutherland, addressed the voters of this county hers to-During the last fiscal year the total re- night. The three speakers met here follow-

Senator Brown's Itinerary.

downward to the point of financial and in- Senator Norris Brown will speak Monday dustrial paralysis for the entire country, night at Beatrice and Tuesday will deliver The democrats who have assailed republan address at Wymore. Wednesday he lican tariff legislation and are now lead- will speak at Ruskin, Nelson and Superior ing the crusade against it are the men who and Thursday will deliver addresses at were responsible for the Wilson tariff. Let Davenpert, Carleton, Bruning, Belvidere the republicans he judged by their fruits. | and Hebron. Friday he will speak in Clay To it possible that our opponents have county, concluding at Fairfield in the evenforgotten the failure of their policies as ing. Saturday he will deliver a series of applied from 1898 to 1807. Surely the voters addresses in Phelps county, ending at

years. Yet the democratic leaders ask the SURPLUS IN BEADLE FUND to follow the democracy again into the Suggestion that Money Be Used for Statue of First Governor of South Dakota.

dience has prevailed concerning coffee and not been determined upon. Suggestions, What are the facts? During the however, were made that it be devoted to value was \$92,000,000 and upon which we urged that a duplicate of the Beadle statue be procured and placed on the campus of the normal school at Madison.

Among features of the session was an University of Tennessee, his subject being "A Richer Moral Ideal," in which he emphasized the importance of moral education among students. Dr. R. Slagle, president of the State college at Brockings, also delivered an able address, as did also H. A. Ustrud, state superintendent of public in-

pound, out of which all transportation STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS IN NEW YORK HALTED

facts show that the consumer paid 23% Recognition of Expressmen's Union Brings Situation to Renewed per cent advance on the import cost of Deadlock.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Union recognition. the rock on which it was apprehended the peace movement in the express strike bling block in the way of effective prelim-

Two of the companies still held the transfer of an article of merchandise as former employes. The men declared while they do not demand a "closed shop," they must insist upon recognition of their organization. This state of affairs has brought the situation to a renewed deadlock and the outlook for peace which was so promising yesterday seemed decidedly

A conference at which the whole situation was canvassed was in progress this afternoon between the three leaders of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and International President Tobin. The

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Doctors Feast and Crack Jokes at Their Banquet

Members of Alumni Association of Nebraska College of Medicine Have Social Reunion.

With a good fellowship meeting the into a lasting association to work for the even though he is a democrat." growth of the school in the future. Their session was held at the Hotel Rome.

he made the first speech for prolonging the good work started by the alumni in "I have been in several post-graduate

ourses in eastern schools and know that the University of Nebruska is as good as any of them. The fact that it is one of the seven or eight American schools that admit scholars into the British isles schools This wanter is the turning point for the

Nebraska School of Medicine in Omalia," stated Dr. C. A. Stokes of Omaha. "The state is out of debt and appropriations for the important medical school work can well be spared by the legislature."

"Tell the young man to stay out of the nedical profession unless he is willing to apply himself and study hard," was the advice given by Dr. M. A. Tinley of Council Bluffs. "We need only the best in the medical profession. Young men will find themselves better off in western schools that are smaller, as in the east they never get in touch with the master, but only the

"I know from good authority that the and wealth is just as important in dealing regents of the University of Nebraska with business under free importations as stand ready to appropriate \$300.000 when it it is in dealing with business under duti- is available to the upbuilding of the Nebraska Medical college in Omaha, and now is the time to get the legislature to give ful investigations are made with respect the money," asserted Dr. R. H. Wolcott the violation of the anti-trust laws "We want a school of which the whole and guilty parties are being brought to state and the whole country will be proud

> Other speakers were Dr. W. R. Lavender Dr. D. W. Batey of Neligh, Neb., and Dr. H. W. Orr of Lincoln. All spoke strongly up annually.

were sung and jokes of all kinds were a sister living in Ircland when he left that called for by Tonstmaster Posnter from against the public and safeguard and the members present. Among the events stimulate legitimate, honest business of Friday will be an automobile trip to everywhere. As a loyal republican I am Glenwood, Ia., to the state institution for anxious to see not only two but six more the feeble minded to hear an address by Dr. George Mowbridge, in charge of the

COLONEL PLEADS FOR UNITY

(Continued from First Page.)

party. Colonel Roosevell said, was either absolute reactionary, as he asserted was the case in New York, Connecticut. Mis- with his funeral three weeks in advance of souri and in many states, or else it was his death. He was a highly respected citisurposeless and vacillating.

He then took up the tariff, repeating the pal church. argument which he has made in several states. He said the republican principle of protection had been approved by the counry, but that the method of adjusting the tariff had been shown to be bad, he explained, and endorsed the tariff commis-

"We republicans stand by the principle of protection which is right," he said, "and will abandon the method which is wrong, Our opponents have adopted the position of abandoning the principle which is right and elinging to the method which is wrong."

Party Will Meet All Problems, If republicans do not work in the right spirit, he said, "we'll hunt them out of pub- forty years,

He asserted that the republican party was meeting all of its problems as it was taking up the tariff question. "We're in this fight to fight to a finish."

said Colonel Roosevelt. "We don't care whether there are temporary checks. don't think we will be defeated this year out if we are we will fight until Appoints tox succeeds Bull Run. If we are beaten this time we will win next time." The colonel referred to the political situs

tion in his own state, reading the circular sent out by the Tammany hall campaign committee appealing for friends "to defeat the wild doctrines of Roosevelt." He said that Tammany hall and Wall

that they could not defeat the republiof money. New Nationalism Not Socialism.

The colonel explained his docurine of 'new nationalism," giving his usual definidition of the old moralities, he again expressed his disagreement with the United States Supreme court in the "bake shop case," and his criticism of ex-Judge Simeon Baldwin, democratic candidate for goveraddress by Prof P. P. Claxton of the nor of Connecticut, for his decision against the workingmen's compensation act. Colonel Roosevelt explained that all be

> said, "but it is the antidote for socialism." the scrap heap, which discard them at fifty for a life of pauperism, are wrong,

absolute honesty, he asserted, were necensary to overcome them. The colonel closed his address with an appeal to the people to stand with the repub-Heans in this election, because they were

facing forward. Then he went to his train, to go to Des

Progressive and Reasonable. WEST LIBERTY, Ia., Nov. 4-Colonel made a short speech in behalf of Churles mary negotiations between companies and Grik of Davenport, republican candidate for congress. Several hundred persons had

gathered at the station to hear him. "I have come to appeal to you on the ground of good citizenship," said Colonel IDA GROVE-To make room for Roosevelt, "because I feel the republican party is taking the position that Lincoln took. We lutend to work in sane and rea- corn sonable fashion, but we also intend to be

CHARGE AG'INST

killing Miss Grace Hough by running down the buggy in which she was driving August 18. was reduced to second degree man-slaughter-not over fifteen years im-prisonment being the penalty-by Justice O'Gorman, presiding at the trial today. 18. was reduced to second degree man-

Rival Candidates Take Stump, Each For the Othe

Business Interests Lead Nominees for Justice of Peace to Decry Seives and Land Opponents.

MUNCIE, Ind., Nov. 4.- "Any party that members of the Alumni association of the dien't have any more sense than to nomi-Nebraska College of Medicine comented the mate mu for the position of justice ought effects of their first annual alumat week to see elected a man like Joseph Zehner,

Duddieston, republican candidate for jus-Dr. C. W. M. Poynter of the class of 1902 tice of the peace in Delaware township. was the toastmaster of the occasion and this county, has been making. He has been working hard for the election of his op- gathered. Later the crowd stormed the ponent, Joseph Zenner, and Mr. Zenner has been working just as hard to try to elect the republican candidate. The campaign has become so warm that both have prepared pyre. teen indulging in personalities—each decrying his own audities and lauding his opponent. The campaign is no jose with the two candidates, although it affords humor interests of the candidates,

DETECTIVES ARE INDICTED Des Moines Men Who Secured Evidence in Yeager Case Charged

with Conspiracy.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 4-The grand jury today returned second indictments against C. P. Browning, head of the Browning detective agency, and William Rice, accusing them of conspiracy, in evidence secured for the Anti-Saloon league to be used against Unier of Police Yeager at his recent hearing. They were formerly indicted for mallcious threats to extort. C. Vanordstrom, another Anti-Saloon league detective, was indicted today for conspiracy,

Nebraska Man Claims Estate. MARSHALLTOWN, In., Nov. 4 .- (Spe ial.)-Thomas Steward of Bassett, Neb., is the first to appear on the scene and claim to be an heir of Thomas Canill, an eccentric old Irishman, who died recently at St Tromas' hospital, leaving a large estate and two wills. By the first of these he left for the growth and organization of the all the property to Miss Grace Kruze, a Alumni association and the help it should pretty nurse who nursed him during the give the new college as other bigger schools first weeks of his last sickness. By the gave. All were high in praise of the last he left all to the Sisters of Mercy. effects and the results of the meeting this Steward says he is a nephew of Canili's year and were in favor of keeping them and that he came to this country with his uncle, with whom he lived in Marshall About sixty of the 407 members of the county for several years before differences alumni were present at the banquet. Songs separated them. Steward says Cahiil had

country twenty-eight years ago.

Phonograph at Funeral. MASON CITY, In., Nov. 4 .- (Special.)-A honograph at a funeral service is certainly a noveity, and yet, in carrying out the wishes of Oliver Andrews, whose funerawas held here today, a phonograph was used, and, according to his request, "Work for the Night Is Coming," a mais quartet, was played. And it was so beautifully rendered that there was no criticism offered by anyone. Mr. Andrews was the man who ordered his coffin and the style of trimming and everything in connection zen and a member of the Methodist Episco

Iowa News Notes. IDA GROVE-Henry Sich, an old ploneer etter of this county who lived near roistein, died of cancer after a six months

ESTHERVILLE Another case of in antile paralysis is reported here. The little year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bryan of Hoprig, this county. ESTHERVILLE-Rev. Robert C. Mitchel. of indianola, ia., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Fresbylerian church or his city and will arrive with his family in

ESTHERVILLE- The funeral of George Felky was held from Armstrong yesterday. The deceased was 65 years of age and had been a resident of Emmet county for over

ESTHERVILLE-Fire of unknown origin

minites after discovered.

ESTHERVILLE—Mr. and Mrs. B. Rokne, who reside near Wallingford, this county, sunday celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Nearly 150 friends and relatives were present to help them celebrate and presented them with \$40 worth of gold. IDA GROVE-Mrs. Alex Simpson, ac, received word from Dundee, Scotland, announcing the death of Mrs. Jessie Conacher, aged 80. This leaves Mrs. Simpson as the sole survivor of a family of twelve children who were scattered an over the world.

IDA GROVE-Niles Beggs, a young ma who has been working on the farm of August Hayman, was arrested upon re-quest of the authorities of Indiana and Sheriff L. F. Schmidt came from Gary, Ind., to take him back to the state where he must answer a charge of seduction. NEVADA-Fred Burkhart, a young man of this place, is lying on the verge of death as a result of an accident while riding a motor cycle yesterday afternoon. In attempting to pass an automobile which was turning a corner, he ran into the curbing afid was huried headlong against a telephone pole.

NEVADA-Mayor Parley Sheldon of nmes, who is a candidate for lieutenant overnor on the probibition ticket and Rev. rances Renier of Ames, narrowly escaped eath today, when the automobile in which they were returning from Nevada o Ames ran off a diked road and turned of the correction of the correction of the correction. turtie. Talboti, the driver of the car was badly bruised.

Colonel Roosevelt explained that all be sought was an equal opportunity for all men.

"My opponents call that socialism." he said, "but it is the antidote for socialism." he "These conditions which throw men in the scrap heap, which discard them at fifty for a life of pauperism, are wrong." he continued. Genuine popular rule and he continued. Genuine popular rule and

the blood.

CHARLES CITY-Saturday will be a big day for Gdd Fellows hers. Cantons will be here from Mason City and Waterloo to muster in twenty candidates. Brigader General Parkel of Bello Plaine: Major General Lambert of Newton, and Lieutenant Colonel Rayburn, also of Newton, will be present to assist. Delegates will be here from Cedar Rapids, Decorah and Little Cedar.

ALGONA-Frank Rowman sent a bullet

ALGONA-Frank Bowman sent a bullet from a twenty-two rirle into the ankle of Dals McDouald. There were some peculiar circumstances connected with it and Howman was held for trial. Charles follers was shot by Charles Wilson and the later was bound over to the district court. The ball lodged in the groin, but was removed by a physician. In both cases the boys claim that it was accidental.

IDA GROVE—To make room for the new crop the farmers are haufing in corn and self-neit for 3s cents that they could have soid weeks ago for 5t cents. When corn was at cents the farmers would not self because they looked for it to go much bisher instead of that the price has been going down. The corn in this caucity will be a big, one, and the corn piching going on now is demonstrating that the estimates of a bumper crop were correct.

MILLIONAIRE CHANGED

Man Who Ran Down Girl with Automobile in New York Now Accused of Manalaughter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The charge of murder in the first degree—the penalty for which is electroousion—against Edward T. Rosenbeimer, a wealthy manufacturer, for killing Miss Grace Hough by running down

Foot Ball at Beason.

Mexican Murderer Burned at Stak

Crowd Storms Jail at Rock Springs, Tex., Following Man's Confession -No Disorder Expected.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 4 .- Antonio Rodriguez, of Las Vacas, Mexico, aged 20 years, was burned at the stake tenigni by a mob at Rock Springs, Tex., following his confession that he shot and killed Mrs. Lem Hendelson, wife of a ranchman yesterday, because she "spoke mean" to him. Roarigues was arrested this morn-This is the kind of a stump speech Isain ing when he applied at a ranch near Rock Springs for food. The forming of the mob began early in the afternoon, and by night several thousand persons had fran structure at Rock Springs, overpowered the guard and took Rodrigues some distance from the city to an aireads

Without a show of emotion and offering little resistance, Rodriguez was bound to the stake and the torch applied. When his body was completely incinerated the mobfor the entire county, as the office pays dispersed and a dispatch several hours little and would interfere with the business later from Rock Springs reported conditions as practically normal, with no further disorder anticipated.

Washington Affairs

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 - (Special Tele

gram.)—Army orders:
By direction of the president, Major General J. Franklin Bell, accompanied by aides de-camp, will sail from San Francisco about December 5 for Manila and relieve Major General William F. Duvai from the command of the Philippines div. son on January 13.

First Lieutenant Charles T. Smart. First field artiflers.

field artillery, is relieved from outy with Battery F and will report to the com-manding general, Department of Californ a. tur temperary dut, pending the sailing of transports for the Philippines.
Captain William S. Guignard, Second field artillery, is relieved from duty with the F.rst field artillery and will join his regiment in the Philippines.

First Lieutenant Ralph W. Parker, Fifth cavally is relieved from W. Parker.

navalry, is relieved from treatment at the teneral hospital presidio, San Francisco, and will sail from San Francisco December 5 and join he regiment.
First Leutenant George F. Brady, Four-eenth infantry, will report to Brigadler General William P. Hall, adjutant general, Washington, for examination.

Brigadier General Frederick K. Ward-Stranger General Prederick K. Ward, who was appointed a brigader general on February last, will be releved from command at Fort Riley, Kan. December 4 text preparatory to his retirement for age on March 19, 1911. He has been granted eave of absence for three months and diffuse days.

Rear Admiral William Swift and Com-mander H. F. Parmenter, retired officers of the navy, who have been engaged in special duty at the Navy department is connection with the Meyer reorganization scheme, were today detached from the duty and ordered to their homes. This action is in accordance with the polic-of the department to have only officers on the active list in places of respons bility. The work on which they were engaged practically is completed,

Rural carriers have been appointed as ollows: Nebraska-Nebraska City, route 2, Edna Nebracka-Nebraska City, route 2, Edna C. Kearney carrier, no substitute, Towa-Brooklyn, route 3, R. J. Meldrem carrier, no substitute; Livermore, route 1. Charles O'Neil carrier, Fann e O'Neil substitute; Casaloosa, route 5. Gresg Wilson carrier, no substitute; Pleasantville, route 1. A. Greenway carrier, no substitute; Prescott, route 1. Frank Florence carrier, no substitute; Wellman, route 2, G. B. Deen carrier, Bertha B. Deen substitute.

There is a new arrival at the Chinese legation here about whom the members are making much ado. It is the li-tle daughter of the honorary secretary. Henry Kumphy Chang and Mrs. Isabelle Tegg Chang. Were it not that a physician un-Thang. Were it not that a physician unfamiliar with the fact that foreign legailons are exempt from complying with local
ordinances, registered the arrival of the
new baby at the municipal building its
advent would not have been officially
noted. The parents and other members of
the legation were surprised to learn of the
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Total excess since March 1. not in accordance with levation stiquette. They were consoled, however, by the knowledge that a curious public does not know the little Miss Chang's full name, something which is supposed to be kept secret until two weeks have clapsed.

DEATH RECORD

Prince Hatzfeld-Wildenburg. LONDON, Nov. 4 -- Prince Francis Hatzfeld-Wildenburg died here today. The prince was born in Hesse-Nassau in 1853 and Valentine, clear. on October 28, 1889, in London, married

Cut Price Millinery Sale Saturday 1408 Douglas St

We bought 250 new, beautiful Pattern Hats at ABOUT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR, and place them on sale Saturday-and, to make it the "Banner Sale" of the season, we have ENORMOUSLY CUT THE PRICE OF EVERY HAT IN THE HOUSE.

Buy your Furs here Saturday, in our Complete Fur

20 sets Brilliant Black Canadian Hare, large scarf and either pillow or rug muff, worth \$18.75; Saturday spe-

lars Huntington, daughter of the late | collis P. Huntington

LIFE TERM FOR SERGEANT

Texas Guardsman Who Killed Man with Bayonet and Officers of Regiment Resign.

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 4 .- Sergeant J. D. danley of the Texas National Guard, who tabbed with his bayonet and killed Louis tichenstein, a spectator, during the visit f President Taft to Dallas a year ago, was iven a life sentence in the penitentiary oday by a jury in the criminal court. The defendant showed signs of temporary tranity at the close of the trial and, as the ury filed out, he shook their hands and hanked them for the life sentence.

As an outcome of the conviction of Ser geant Manley all of the officers of the fund regiment, Texas National Guard, or which Maniey is a member, have tendered heir resignations to the adjutant general of the state.

Only One "BROMO QUININE," That is laxative Bromo Quinine. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. Eq.

The Weather

POR NEBRASIKA-Rain or snow. FOR IOWA-Rain or snow. Shippers' Bulletin-Prepare forty-eight-our shipments north, east and west for receing temperatures.



Local Record. MAHA, Nov. 4.—Official record of ten corature and precipitation compared with the corresponding period of the last three vears: 1010, 1902, 1908, recipitation ... 00 .00 .00 .00 .10 it imperature and precipitation departure from the normal at Omaha since March and compared with the last two years; nd compared with the

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Temp. Max. Rais 7 p. m. Temp. fai tation and State of Weather. T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

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New made Airnes Mes. Just like made at home-per jar. 200, 400 and 700 Bulk Mince Mesa, per 19. 140 New Made Fram FuderHe, per tin 280 48-15. Sack "Lotus" Four. \$1.00 Lotus Bulter (in 1-in cartons). 400 COF pest Country Butter (in samitary large per 100 to 100 t (Leave your standing order at the butter Department.)
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PRESE PRUIT AND VAGETABLE We have New Mushrooms, Persi Cucumbers, Wax and String Hear Paw Paws

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MEAT DEFARTMENT Choice Legs of Learning per 15. 1250 DURANT FORK LOINE, per 15. 100 Press Leaf Lard, 5 10. 107. Salve Fresh Leaf Lard, 5 10. 107. Salve Fresh Fork Embudder, per 15. 11720 Choice For tonat, per 15. 106, 18720 Dyare Hibs, per 15. 10720 Pt. 1 Hailts, per 15. 10. 100. 100. Pt. 1 Hailts, per 15. 100. ib. . . 12340 (2 BARLEY DEPARTMENT regularly at eve, becurday spe- 🕡 Waipped Cream Pufrs. Whipped Cream Puffs,
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