Again Into Party Banks.

NORMAL BOARD TO MEET SOON Will Proceed to Chadron November Eleven to Lay Cornerstone of

the New Normal School

Butlding. (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nev. 11.—(Special.)—W. J. Bryan, Colonel John G. Maher and several

"Yes, indeed," replied Colonel Maher, side arms from you and you will be ther-

Mr. Bryan bughed at the retort as much as did the others who heard it. Mr. Bryan and the others;

"One reason for the defeat of the mayor must have been cracked for some time. was the fact that many democrats who ere under personal obligations to him and for whom he had worked for years, damage was done to the machinery. bolted his nomination. I think enough democrate boiled him to cause his de-with the electric light plant is one of the feat." Mr. Bryan made no answer to most modern in the west, being completed

Congratulations from Omaha. State Auditor Harton has received a post card from Omaha signed "Jerry and the which tickled him very much. The card has several pictures of chicken auditor, checked off as democrat. In the will cast lots for the office. The lots will a grip looking for a place to locate. This candidates themselves and at a time set town." The town is supposed to be Omaha. Several of the candidates running for lecal

Normal Board December 15. Chadron, December 15, to attend to routine the close of the week. business and participate in the laying of the cornerstone of the new normal school building, which will be done under the auspices of the grand lodge of the Ancient sey V, the world's champion celebrated Free and Accepted Masons. It is probable cow, belonging to F. W. Voorhels is dead. that either Dr. Ludden or the Rev. I. F. This is the cow that at the National dairy Roach will deliver the address.

No Agent at Glen Rock. The rallway commission has given perthere permanently and this was done by pounds of butter. penses the railroad could appear and request that the office be discontinued. The company has just made a showing that the forms of the the income of the office did not pay the salary of the agent, so the commission gave its permission to have the agent removed. The company will employ a caretaker, who will see to it that the depot is kept clean and warm for the accommodagion of patrons of the read.

Countles Want Slice of Estate. It is up to the supreme court to decide whether a county in Nebraska can collect an inheritance tax from beneficiaries of all York and from whose cetate the New York courts collected a tax. The case runs against William Burns et al., and is appealed by the county of Dodge et al. According to the brief filed by the attorneys for the appealeas, Ira Davenport, living in New York, had sold lands in Nebraska to parties in Dodge, Wayne, Lamaster and Plerce counties. Ira Davenport died and left this KEARNEY—The Nineteenth Century

Mrs. Sophia Porter, Who Had Lived in Buffalo County for Thirty-Mine Years, Passes Away.

REARNEY, Neb., Nov. 11 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Sophia Porter who had lived in Makes Rearney for a greater number of years than any other woman, died at her home this morning of cancer after several weeks of intense suffering. She was 60 years of age and had come to Kearney in 1871. She had resided here continuously since then and saw the town grow from a hamlet of two or three houses to its present size, and solf soft spoken and easy. I don't like it, remembered well when Buffalo county was but I was a politician and I had to. It

and saw service in the Orimean war. A new court house building. brother and sister live in this county. A brother died in his studio here three years | remarked. "What in the name of democ-

The funeral services are to be held Saturday afternoon. Rev. Philip G. Snow. pastor of the Episcopalian church of this city, will preach the funeral sermon.

### BLACKSMITHS COMING HERE

Fifth Annual Session of Association Concludes tis Work at Grand (alangt.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 11.-(Special Telegram.)—/he fifth armual cession of the Nebraska Blacksmiths, Wagonmakers and Wile-(wrights' association was a most successful one. It came to a close REMARKABLE BOOKLEY ISSUED tion of Omaka as the place for the next annual meeting. Dietrich Spethmann of this city was elected president, Robert Mointyre of Kearney vice president, F. W. Mines of Davenport secretary-treastirer, W. C. Wooster of Fairbury, Ed Krall of Grand Island and Jacob Morrow of Carleton executive committee.

Hall Countr's Vote.

GRAND IBLAND, Neb., Nov. 11 - (Special.)-It is believed that Hall county will, that the United States acquired in the the banner republican county on vote for gives a sketch of the country's beauties. Congressman Norris in the district. State The book is entitled, "The Coming of the Auditor Barton, whose home is in this White Men." sity, secured the highest vote, his total Mrs. Myers declares the booklet wrote wote being 2,600, as against Leos for his liself. She says she became so entranced opponent; J. L. Cleary democratic candi- with the scenery and climate of Montana States district court today attorneys of the date for caunty attorney, came second during her long stay in that part of the Imperial Window Glass company, the al-with EES, as against 1.712 for his opponent. country that the pretty story of the land leged window glass trust of this city, and Congression North drew Lill, as against spontaneously came from her pen. The for the fifteen individuals operating the Lots for his opponent. The closest race booklet, aside from being one of intrinsic corporation entered pleas of guilty as to

### Nebraska

Escape Injury

Explosion of Ammonia Tank Partially Wrecks Plant of Holdrege

HOLDREGE, Neb., Nev. 11.-(Special.)-An explosion of ammonia gas early yestarday morning at the Holdrege Lighting company's plant caused damage amounting to several hundred dollars. No one was seriously injured, although two of the night force then on duty had narrow escapes. The explosion occurred in the boiler room, where are also located the others were discussing the outcome of the ammonia generator and other machinery recent election while at lunch in a local of the ice making department of the conrecent election while at lunch in a local restaurant yesterday. After talking of cern. A heavy casting on the top of the bahiman defeat for some minutes, or rather, listening to Colonel Maher express himself on that subject, Mr. Bryan said: "Well, do you suppose they will let me made his exit from the building upon decome back into the ranks as a private tecting the dangerous gas, and had barely tecting the dangerous gas, and had barely stepped out of harm's way when the two heavy doors through which he had es-"we will be glad to welcome you back, not caped were hurled after him by the force as a private, but you shall retain your of the explosion. Freed, who was firing rank of colonel. But we will take your the boilers at the north end of the room. made a hasty getaway through the coal oughly searched before we let you in under bins on the same aide of the building. Wright was badly out up by splinters, but none of his wounds is dangerous. Freed was uninjured.

In giving the reasons for the defeat of The manager of the plant is unable to the Omaha mayor Colonel Maher said to explain the breaking of the casting on the ammonia generator, but believes that it The roof of the boiler room was displaced by the explosion and considerable The local los plant run in connection only a year ago at a cost amounting to

One Tie Vote in Buffalo County. KEARNET, Neb., Nov. 11.—(Special.)— J. W. Higgins and W. R. Jones, republican cooks displayed thereon, each, with the exception of the one marked governor and of Buffalo county, received a tie vote and foreground is a great big chanticleer with be cast in a manner to be decided by the is marked Barton. Over the card is the by the canvassing board, which is now "Gee, but this is a ionesome canvassing the returns from the county. office received the same number of votes from the same precinct. The canvassing The State Normal board will meet at board will have finished their work by

FAIRFIELD, Ia., Nov. 11,-(Special.)-Jershow in Chicago, recently was declared by experts the champion grade cow of the world. Her death resulted from pneumission to the Missouri Pacific to with- monia. Mr. Voorheis had recently refused draw its agent at the village of Glen Rock. an offer of \$1,000 for the animal. Her rec More than a year ago the citizens of that ord for twelve months shows a production place asked for an agent to be located or 11,446.6 pounds of butterfat and 700.6

Nebraska News Notes.

well again.

KEARNEY—The Norris Brown guards.

Company A. Second Nebraska infantry.

will give a ball in honor of Senator Norris

Brown November 22. The senator will

leave the following day for Washington. BEATRICE—The Latheran Brotherhood held a banquet last evening in the church parlors in celebration of Luther's birthday anniversary. Rev. J. A. Lowe of Wilber gave the address of the evening.

BEATRICE—Four new cases of small-pox were reported yesterday in the family of Sherman Whitcomb. Mr. Whitcomb, who has been ill of the disease, is slowly recovering.

counties. It's Davenport died and left this paper to numerous nephews and nieces. It is argued in the brief that these counties are trying to collect the inheritance tax in this state because some of the debtors of Davenport live in Nebraska. The tax has been paid once in New York.

KEARNEY PIONEER IS DEAD

Mes. Sophia Porter, Who Had Lived

arship contest at the University of Chicago. KEARNEY—The Nineteenth Century club, of women will reproduce a play Tues. day evening which they have dedicated to the business men of the city. The play is given in connection with an annual chrysanthemum show given by the club and also this year with the second annual Buffalo county cere show, which begins next week and will continue for four days. The county fair this year in conjuction with the chrysanthemum show has been planned on more extensive lines than hitherty and will embrace all departments of life on the farm.

### **BOSS FLYNN GOES** AFTER THINGS IN GENERAL

a Start on the Lettering on the New County Court House.

Tom Flynn, boss dethroned, is on a tame. "I've agreed with everybody in this town for a year," said Tom Friday morning. "I've palayered and cajoled and made myconsidered a portion of "the Great Ameri- isn't natural and it's going to stop now. Mrs. Porter's husband died about five I'm going to knock everything in sight." years ago. Her father died in this city | He cast his baleful eye around and saw many years ago. He was a Mr. Overhell the antique lettering on the front of the

> "That will do nicely for a starter," he racy do they mean by using a 'V' instead of a 'U' in 'court' and 'house.'? In this day and age we spell words as they are, not as they were. How can I consistently tell my kids to spell court with a "II" and then have them see that spelling up there with a 'V'? It won't do. This country is

going to the dogs." While he was delivering himself of this ulmination not one of the rank and file that stood about him dared to say "Is the hammer out just because Dahlman-Nobody dared to ask him, but there seemed to be an unexpressed unanimity in their counténances.

Pretty Sketch of Western Country Written by Mrs. P. M. Myers Comes to Notice.

Mrs. Peter M. Myers, telling the plo- quired through what it thought at the ime turesque story of Montana, has been is an outrageous payment to Napoleon. sued by the Milwaukes road, and to now receiving considerable favor. Mrs Myers WINDOW GLASS COMBINE outlines the history of the rugged country when the returns are all in, prove to be Louisiana Purchase from Napoleon and

Half Minute Store Talk

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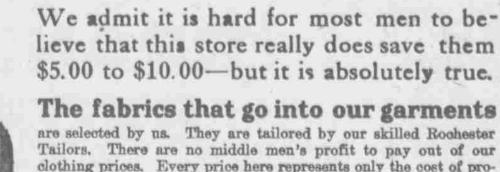
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poleon with the United States in the sale OIL REBATE CASE ON TRIAL of the western part of this country and touching upon the sequential events of the Thirty-Three Counts in Indict-country's development, Mrs. Myers tells ment Are Buled Out by ment Are Ruled Out by its history, and in effect shows the ex-A remarkable little pamphlet written by travagant wealth the United States ac-

ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY

Corporation Fined Twenty-Pive Hundred and Fifteen Individuals Five Hundred Each.

PITTSHURG, Pa., Nov. H .- In the United

Court. JACKSON, Tenn., Nov. 11.-The sovernment moved faster today in laying the groundwork of its case against the Standard Oil company of Indiana, which is charged with illegally accepting freight re-The first witness called gave information

mostly of a statistical nature. Thirty-three counts of the indictment went out on a court ruling today. The order was in answer to the bill of objection presented yesterday to the filing of the government exhibits, the defense contending a fatal variance between the documentary proof tendered and the indictment allegations.

Connellman Hanga Himself. was that between Neumann, republican, and Buens, democrat, for clerk to fill value as an advertisament of certain lands, has a high degree of interest as a piece corporation entered pleas of guilty as in TRENTON, N. J., Nov. II.—John T. Waynan, who was elected to the city council here on the democratic ticket last Tues-of Election with the government's charge scainst them. The man, who was elected to the city council here on the democratic ticket last Tues-of Election with the sergain made by No.

The Key to the Situation—Bes Want Ads.

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