QUESTION OF ENLISTMENT UP

I'we Engines Upon Rock Island Road Meet in Lincoln Yards-Court Criticism is

Upheld.

(From & Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 14.-(Special.)-The detail appointed by Adjutant General Hartigan to hear the charges preferred against about forty members of the national guard, will assemble in the sanate chamber tomorrow and begin the taking of testi-

Many of the young men who are to face the court martial are members of the considerable attention has been attracted by notice of the coming trial. The boys are daughters of one of the oldest settlers are charged with various offences from disorderly conduct to disobedience of orders by failing to attend the army maneuvers at Fort Riley.

Some of the boys, it is alleged, will say that they did not know they had to go to Port Biley for the reason that the guards men who recruited them said that obedience to this order was not necessary. It limit required by the adjutant general.

dier General John A. Storch, Colonel F. J. will be 40x50 feet on the ground and will committee. Eberly, First regiment; Lieutenant Colonel and Captain C. L. Brewster, judge advo-

Bishop Goes to Conference. State Superintendent Bishop has gone to Salt Lake City to attend the conference of new building and the work will be rushed operation in the raising of this endowment granting of the writ of certification and the work will be rushed operation in the raising of the writ of certification and the work will be rushed operation in the raising of the writ of certification and the work will be rushed operation in the raising of the writ of certification and the work will be rushed operation a superintendents regarding a uniform systern of pertification of the several states. The first conference of the kind was held in Lincoln a year ago and Mr. Bishop was a member of the committee which prepared the program for the Salt Lake an office addition 26x40 feet.

Tw Engines Meet. Engine No. 2040 on an eastbound extra crashed into switch engine No. 1341 at the frog on the Rock Island tracks at Twenty-sixth and E streets Monday morning at 8:10, overturning both engine and splintering four cars containing ballast and engine, jumped when they saw a collison shock, sustaining a badly bruised back.

Members of the train crew on the extra from this dam. and the switching force all jumped from the cars and escaped unburt. Conductor Grafton of the extra received some trifling bruises on the arm. The track was damaged only in the immediate vicinity of the collision, and did not extend for more than two car lengths. Within this small terri-The engines lay almost side by side of the track, each partially overturned,

Criticism Upheld. W. G. Hastings, dean of the Nebraska brothers. law school, in a brief lecture to one of

ing within his rights when he called at- the latter all grown and married. which in his mind were wrong.

taking this duty he invites criticism and grown. He was 60 years of age. we are at liberty to criticise his holdings. That a, we are at liberty to differ with "Mr. Roosevelt was plainly within his he was exceeding justification for his

ing pressure of public opinion is one of the checks and balances of the judiciary system and its relation to the citizen. The only safety is to subject what judges do to the closest analysis and the most rigid examination."

Miss Wilson Leaves Cimmittee Miss Florence Wilson, who for some years has been connected with the republican state committee, looking after the organization work between elections, has resigned
her position with the committee and is now
the stenographer for Judge Fawcest of the
supreme court. Miss Wilson began her
work yesterday.

Byterian church efficiated.

HUMBOLDT—Rev. J. T. Adams, pastor
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"The locomotive engine is not 'narrow'
because it is not fitted to run on highwho had suffered a stroke of paralysis
and was thought to be dying.

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"The locomotive engine is not 'narrow'
because it is not fitted to run on highways and byways and waterways as it is
for railways, nor is the steamship 'narstate committee, looking after the organiza-

Matthews on His New Job. Leo Matthews, who has spent the campaign at Columbus, being secretary of the emogratic state committee, has returned to Lincoln and assumed his more dignified position of private secretary to Governor

Damageditu Ilding Repaired. Students of the university will be able to move into the mechanics art building by Wednesday morning, when class work will be resumed there. Regent Coupland. who has been here looking after the repair of the floors which were damaged. said everything would be in good shape by The roof was practically destroyed and that has not yet been repaired The damage to the building was done Saturday morning by fire.

### TECUMSEH BOY SHOOTS FULL GROWN PORCUPINE

Bare Animal for Nebruska Found in

of Marion McCullough of Tecumseh have made on an average of \$35 a week trap- from atomach, liver and kidney trouble in ping along the Nemaha, the last month, made when a 250 tox of Dr. King's New with common sense, have, on due observa-William Vanlaningham, a professional Life Pills is bought. For sale by Beaton trapper, says his cauch of mink and rats Drug Co. the best this season in years. He has caught over 150 muskrats in a month and

### Nebraska

Burned at St. Libory WANTS SOCIETY ON FIRM FOOTING

Emma Horah is Dead and Rosa Horah is Dying Because of Explosion of Gasoline.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 14-(Special.)-At St. Libory, nine miles north f here, Emma Horak, aged 19 years, in dead and Ross Horak, her sister, the postmistress of the village, is dying, as the result of the igniting of gasoline while the oung women were cleaning some clothing this morning. The latter, aged 27, evidently went to the assistance of ner stater, as both were found in a heap, unconscious, sistance. They lived in a house some distance from the office and the mother, was the postmistress at St. Libory.

CENTRAL GRANARIES REBUILD that Was Burned at Holdrege.

such statements, but at the time of the which was destroyed in the big fire here dent Taft's letter. encampment every company in the guard last March, the Central Granaries company

> through to completion The Hollenbeck Grader company is preparing its new quarters in anticipation of GOMPERS MAKES HIS REPORT company's new factory is 50x50 feet with

> DAM IN BLUE RIVER the great progress made is apparent. This

State Being Built at

SEWARD, Neb., Nov. 14-(Special.)-The big dam being built by the Blue River coal. The engine crews, with the excep- Power company is one of the largest tion of Fireman Carl Sorum on the freight pieces of construction of that kind in the state. It is constructed on the bottom of could not be avoided and escaped without stone in the Blus river two and one-half injury. Sorum climbed to the back of the miles below Milford, where there is a fall tender and was knocked down by the of twenty feet. Electric power will be such savice and make such suggestions as under its old management and policy. furnished towns in this and Saline counties

two car lengths. Within this small terry the rails were snapped into short home of his aunt, Mrs. Bolts, is the counmovement is in its way important, all the the company to carry out his lifelong policy pieces and twisted. Two cars of the ballast try, as the result of a runaway accident train just back of the engine were broken. Last Sunday Arp and two other young all subjects must receive careful and company to carry out his lifelong policy issues are not vital or imminent, and yet of friendliness toward and co-operation with organized labor. and turned crosswise of the track, the men were taking a drive. A corner was scientious attention. Time may render gravel pouring fro mthe broken ends turned too quickly and the rear wheel some matters only relatively important. disclose the correctness of the position judges is just as far as their official acts fractured skull from which death resulted are concerned was the statement by Judge yesterday. He leaves a father and several

his classes, Monday. He discussed the a threshing crew, resulted in the death of union workers are mere cogs in a big ma- on the "We Don't Patronize" list. recent controversy between Former Presi- W. H. Holloway, near Doniphan this chine, President Compers enters into the negotiations were conducted than, as they dent Roosevelt and Judge Baldwin, the county. The wagon struck a rut and Mr. discussion at great length, as follows:

Connecticut justice. Who, being president Valentine, who, being president of the International According to the Nebraska jurist the from it, falling on his head and shoulders. This phrase passes current, at full face Molders' union, was authorized to make. courts should be subject to intelligent public. An injury to the spine proved fatal. Mr. value, in every camp and even in every and did make, efforts to bring about an criticism and Roosevelt was clearly not- Holloway leaves a wife and three children, grouplet of 'intellectuals.' In going the adjustment. At that time we were not

"A judge deciding a case is acting under died suddenly of heart trouble. He leaves aceas, one will hear expressed by the leaders such efforts were made. Since labor's a duty." Judge Hastings said. "In under- a wife and six children, the latter all a sentiment that the trade unionists are agreement of last July with the company

Nebraska News Notes. him in arriving at a conclusion, but this privilege, I believe, does not extend to a nendemnation of the judge personnally."

November 18 and 19.

"Mr. Roosevelt was plainly within his rights as a citizen in implying that Judgeo barn on the J. Bioomquist farm, occupied bardwar's decision were reactionary but which is partially covered by insurance." he was exceeding justification for his utterances when applying the epithet reactionary to the man himself.

Criticism of the courts and the result-

HUMHOLDT—Charles Wedner, aged 52 years, died Saturday at his home in this city after a long liness from cancer of the stomach. He leaves a widow and one son, Joseph, of Humboidt, and a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Bradley, of Hebron, Fuberal services were conducted Monday from the Methodist church. Mr. Wedner had resided here for nearly thirty years.

GRAND ISLAND—The stirm and the services and by the steam in its applications is universal.

"Similarly, a trade union to serve."

FREMONT—Passengers on the Scribner branch train of the Morthwestern, Thurstranch train of the Northwestern, Thurstranch train of the Valentier in a whoselbarrow, and jumped to the conclusion that it was an election bet that was being paid, but such was not the case. Hair Martens of Scribner bet John Elmer of Synder has as a motive power and upward in their Individual and collective development.

Spirit of Unionism.

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## RED CROSS SEEKS ENDOWMENT

Plan to Raise Ten Cents Per Capita even as it is. from Each City.

President Taft, Who Heads Organisation, Will Name Local Committee at Early Date-Two Millions Sought.

Franklin MacVeagh, chairman of the American Red Cross endowment fund com-

"A local Red Cross endowment fund committee will be appointed in your city by tical purposes." President Taft. The object of this committee is to ald in the raising of a \$1,000,000 endowment fund for the American Red Cross. The need of this fund is given in when a young woman who clerked for the president's letter to the Chicago com-Rosa called at the house, saw smoke within mittee and the statement which accompanies it. The plan which has been agreed in that part of the county, and Miss Ross pays for ten, \$10 pays for 100, \$100 pays for

standard elevating apparatus with buckets people of your city I most earnestly com-5x20 inches in size. The plan of improve- mend our American branch of the great that the counsel opposed to us also ap- shooting her husband Mrs. Burgtori shooting her husband Mrs. nents also provides for a new office. international institution of the Red Cross, pealed against the modified injunction of herself. It developed that Mrs. Burgton Workmen are now busy excavating for the asking their hearty and whole-souled co- the court of appeals, and that after the had long been the victim of a facial disease

(Continued from Page One.)

izations they represent, and, at a glance, does not account for several hundred cen-One of Largest of Such Structures in trai bodies and local unions affiliated, but unrepresented by delegates. "Pursuant to law and custom your presi-

dent is directed to make an annual report to you as to his stewardship of rights and interests of the workers which you have placed in his keeping. He is to give an ac-

Unionism Not in Grouve.

A fall from a water-tank wagon, serving igm works in a narrow groove, and that before the company's products were placed

whole round of the 'isms,' sociological, warranted in making public the names of tention to those decisions of the judge Mr. H. Ottomoeller, prominent farmer ethical, legal, political, reformatory, played- the men either directly assoliving nine miles northeast of the city, out popular craze, or 'just-out' social pan- clated with the company through whom hide-bound conservatives-because they de- we feel justified in stating that the efforts cline to rush in a body to take the magio were made through Mesers. Hogan and medicine for social ills effered by the Cribben, the then executive officers of particular 'ism' advocated by the critic in the National Stove Founders' Defense each particular case.

America moves on in its own set and de- F. W. Gardner, the present chairman of liberate way. In so doing, it has outlived the board of directors of the company. wave upon wave of hastily conceived so. This fact disproves the position taken by called 'broad' movements that were to re- Justice Wright when he declared that no construct society in a single season. And such effort had been made by us." It has sufficiently good cause for con-

tinuing its own reasoned-out course. YORK—In different parts of York county young cattle have died from black leg. Fred Thomas, a farmer living southeast of York, lost two. He immediately had Dr. Taylor vaccinate fifteen head.

"A full defense of trade unionism against the charge of narrowness would require many volumes, were each to be separately document abounds in important information and comment. TORK—At the home of Mr. and Mrs. mentation addressed to every critic adalfred Swanson occurred the marriage of their daughter, Florence H. Swanson, to Aubrey Barr. There were over 100 guests present. Rev. T. F. B. Smith of the Presbyterian church officiated. of trade unionism based on its alleged nar-

Methodist church. Mr. Wedner had resided here for hearly thirty years.

GRAND ISLAND—The silver wedding of Editor and Mrs. I. M. Augustine of the Free Press was celebrated at their home in the members of the council of the English. Lutheran church and their wives and a few of the closer neighbors, and in a ceremony renewing the vowa, Rev. I. N. Augustina, father of the groom, who united the council in wedlock a quarter of a century ago, assisted.

TECUMSEH—A week ago yesterday Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman and two children. John Lioyd, aged 5 years, and Theima, aged 2 years, arrived from their home in Goodiand, Kan, summoned here to see Mr. Sherman's father, John A. Sherman, who was then quite ill. The day following their arrival little John became sick with scartet fever. He died at 1 o'clock this morning. City Physician T. E. Fairal took prompt action to prevent the spread of the disease.

FREMONT—Passengers on the English.

in vain offered their utopian inventions to the masses because the latter, endowed tion, refused to supply the needed wasteful power to make the inventions go. If they had done so for a time, they could but have exhibited the fully of going to three or four mink. The rat pelts are possible to the rat pelts are worth from 12 cents to \$1.25 each and the albert Miller, 2017 thermon, frame dwellers about \$4 sach. Other trappers for the contained pressure and pressure to the contained pressure to

able to show how intensely practical the Touching the growth of membership. workingmen are-nor how devoted they can Secretary Morrison says; show themselves to a clearly defined principle, nor how ready they are to trust to loally and financially by the American their own leadership, nor how they invari- Federation of Labor during the last four mittee, has sent from Washington the fol- ably refuse, as a class, to embark in fic- teen years cannot but encourage the trade tion-born utopian ventures. The trade union has been broad enough for all prac- ise and federate the wage workers. The

Talks of Contempt Case. Considerable space in the report is de roted to the Gompers, Mitchell, et all contempt case. Mr. Gompers says in part: "It is not necessary to burden this report with a repetition of the history of the upon is for each city to contribute an case. That history may be found in the amount equal to 10 cants per capita of its reports which the executive council and I most prominent families of the state and who lives with them, was visiting in the population. A large number will be either had the honor to submit to the Toronto country at the time. The young women unable or unwilling to contribute this small convention, printed proceedings of which sum, but each person who contributes 31 have been provided here for each delegate. "In compliance with instructions, our 1,000, \$1,000 pays for 10,000, etc., of the city's counsel took an appeal to the supreme court of the United States in the Buck's "The American Red Cross should be Stove and Range company's suit for inplaced on as firm a financial basis as are junction, and they also presented a petition, New Modern Elevator Replacing One the other great Red Cross societies of the suported by brief, for the issuance of a A great number of the international unions world. Patriotism and humanity should in- writ of certiorari in the contempt prospire our people not to allow Japan and ceedings under which 'Gompers, Mitchell the European countries so far to distance and Morrison' were held as guilty of conhas not yet been charged that any officer of the guard ever solicited a recruit by To replace their 160,000-bushel storage house to this order was not necessary.

HOLDREGE. Neb., Nov. 14.—(Special.)— us in this great work, as it is shown they tempt of court for an alleged violation of strike; hence, in turn, the federation does not receive per capita tax on such mem us in this great work, as it is shown they tempt of court for an alleged violation of strike; hence, in turn, the federation does ment. The petition was presented to the berg." "Contributions can be sent to the mem- court November 29, 1909. The petition and was hustling to get its number up to the has begun the erection of a modern elevator bers of the committee in your city, and i brief are so lucid and interesting that I their sention bers of the committee in your commend them to your commend them your commend them to your commend them your commend the your commend them your commend the your commend they your commend the your commend the your commend the your commend they your commend the your commend they your commend The court martial is composed of Briga- and terminal houses. The new structure paper you will gladly transmit them to this to that of all others interested is this phase of the law. I deemed them of suf-Mack, Second regiment; Colonel C. W. be seventy feet high. In addition to the "The committee will report from time to ficient importance to publish them in the main part of the building there will be a time to the press the number of the populissue of the American Federationist of Jan J. M. Birkner, Medical corps; Major H. J. sacking house 30x50 feet. The equipment of lation paid for and the amount still to be usry, 1910. The United States Suprem Paul, Second regiment; Major C. H. Holdsman, First regiment; Captain L. H. Gage out and will include an electric man-lift and "To the patriotism and humanity of the and a week later, that is, on December 6.

> two branches of the case to be considered wish to die, and she shot her husband, beand discussed at the same time. "In consequence of two vacancies in the hind. United States supreme court and the general recognition of the prime importance of the principles involved in these cases it was deemed advisable by our counsel that an effort should be made to have the cases argued before and decided by a full bench. With this view the United States supreme court agreed at the Octo-

ber, 1910, term and deferred the argument

until January 16, 1911. Origin of Dispute. "The origin of these cases was in the counting on his acts to protect and advance dispute between organized labor and the Buck's Stove and Range company, which, commend themselves to his judgment as sought the injunction and obtained the debeing promotive of the welfare of the work- cree in the contempt proceedings. It is ers and as making for the common weal, gratifying to report officially that the THREE DEATHS AT GRAND ISLAND Among the myriad matters whach have industrial dispute between organized labor some before me for action or which I have and the Buck's Stove and Range company Man Killed in Runaway and Another initiated, it is exceedingly difficult to dis- was, in July last, adjusted upon mutually Falls from Water Tank.

GRAND ISTAND, Nob., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—Ed Arp, aged 34, is dead at the clair.

"And now the opportunity is afforded to gave way. This so frighetened the animal Considerations such as there have deter- which we took in the contempt proceedthat it became unmanageable and ran mined my course both in past and in makaway, finally throwing all of the cocuing this report, which I now have the honor
pants from the vehicle. Arp sustained a to submit." ters in dispute between the Buck's Stove Denying the assertion that trades union- and Range company and organized labor association, of which the Buck's Stove and "It is a fact that trade unionism in Range company was a member, and Mr.

The report of President, Gompers was highly commended by delegates and of-"A full defense of trade unionism against ficers, and copies of it are preserved very

> FEDERATION IS IN PINE SHAPE Phenomenal Growth in Membership

> and Financial Standing. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14. Secretary, Morrison of the American Federation of Labor submitted his annual report to the convention in session here today.

One of the gratifying features of the report is the fact that after payment of all expenses for the last fiscal year the federation has on hand a cash balance of \$187,914.86 The fiscal year ended Septemher 30 and the balance figures apply to that date. Receipts for the year were \$360,-74.30 and the expenses were \$177,859.34.

illusory for the reason that their maintenance in some way ovartaned their supporters, accustomed to making progress in the freedom and opportunity of America even as it is.

"No other mechanism for carrying out the will of the wage-worker in the domain in which they can especially benefit themselves has equaled the trade union and the trade union movement is bringing desired results. No other has equally stood the test of time. No other has thrown amything like the light upon the state of mind of the masses with respect to their economic education. No other has been able to show how intensely practical the Touching the growth of membership.

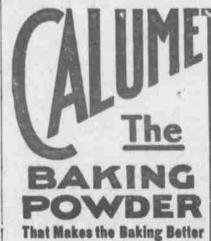
"A resume of the progress made numer unionists in their effort to educate, organgrowth of the American Federation of Labor was phenomenal from 1896 to 1904. when it increased from 272,315 to 1,676,200. It was to be expected in the order of normal growth that the membership would decrease somewhat from the highest point It reached during the time the intense

organization wave held sway. "The average membership paid upon each year to the American Federation of Labor is not the total membership of the affiliated organization. The Federation requires international organizations to pay 14 cent per month for every member for whom they receive per capita tax from their local The local unions, in many in -stances, fall to pay their international or ganizations upon their full membership. during the periods of strikes or lockouts do not receive per capita tax from their local unions for members who are or

PHYSICIAN SHOT BY

Mrs. Burgtorf of Brooklyn Wished to Die and Wanted to Take Huaband with Her.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- Dr. Theodore R urgtorf, a prominent physician, was shot United States Supreme court directed the she gasped out at the hospital made her cause she could not bear to leave him be



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