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ALBERT HAS BRIEF ON LAW

Original Drafter of Guaranty Act Defends It in Court.

CHANGED OVER HIS PROTEST

State, He Holds, Has Same Bight to Legislate Against Impairment of Agencies as Has Government -State House News.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 22-(Special.)-1. Albert of Columbus, who drafter the banking bill which provided for the guaranty of deposits and which was held unconstitutional by the federal district court and which is now pending on appeal in the United States supreme court, has propared

a brief in defense of the law. Judge Albert drafted the bill at the request of the demogratic legislature and after its introduction wise democratic legislators made several changes in it over the protest of the judge, who insisted that many changes would render the measure

In his brief Judge Albert discussed the question that a bank or a banking system is an appropriate governmental agency which the state may offsate and employ to serve its legitimate ands. In referring to the case of McCullough against Maryland, 4 Wheat, 434, which in the main has been adopted by court, the brief says:

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The cenclusion of the court on that branch of the case was stated by Chief Justice Marshall in these words:

"After the most deliberate consideration, it is the unanimous and decided opinion of this court that the act to incorporate the bank of the United States is a law made in pursuance of the constitution, and is a part of the supreme law of the land.

If the federal government, operating under delegated powers, may lawfully create such agestics, then for stronger reasons, a state, in the exercise of its general powers, may neval awfully the reasons for holding that a banking institution or system is a useful and appropriate agesty for the attainment of the ends of the federal government, apply with equal force to the preposition, that an institution or system of banking is a useful and appropriate means to serve the ends of the state government. As was held in the historic case funt cited, the creation of a corporation for banking purposes is mersly incidental—a mere choice of means. The government, whether federal or state, has the power to create a banking system to serve the ends of the government. It may operate such system directly, or by means of an arilficial person created by it, but whether the one or the other, the bastem would still be a governmental agency with such functions as its creator might see fit to impose.

Right of State.

Right of State Judge Albert argues that if the governbeing destroyed the same right is held by the effectiveness of its agencies. Thus he the occasion, holds the state has the right to limit the banking business to corporations and prohibit individuals from engaging in the

guestion he said:

The act in question is more than a system of regulations for the banking business; its purpose is the creation and regulation of a banking system, a governmental agency. The end is legitimate, on the authority of McCutloob against Maryland supra. On the same authority the means employed are appropriate, and plaintly sdapted to that and The exclusion from KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 22—(Special.)—banking of all persons mays such as how

Drs. Graham File Claim. that of the 250 members necessary to start test. business there forty to fifty physical examination papers bearing foreign names. Chese indicated that the society's physician had not given the applicants a thorough physical examination and that most of the persons having foreign names had the same chest measurement, the same bemperature, the same leart action, the same inspiration and expiration and were identical in other particulars.

State Auditor Barton employed Dr. Graham to examine these papers, so that he would be qualified to testify in court if pecessary as a withess. The insurance company re-examined the applicants and struck off many names from the lst and obtained new applications sufficient to make a legal number to organize. It was then licensed by the auditor. The claim of the physician was not presented to the surance department until all the funds of that department had been exhausted.

E. B. Gaddis Named. Considering that the leaders of his party committee devoted its time and efforts to Mr. Hitchenck's election, Mr. McNeny said Dahlman made a wonderful race. Mitrw ndfG% efwefou -i&hl higaas .L.P

Mart B. Gadden of Holdrege, has been appointed a deputy oil inspector to take he place of John H. Moody, recently ap-

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stand pat, and without Trenmore Cone in the race, his friends believe his selection him on

Committee Lucked Stamps. Barney McNeny of Red Cloud is here attending court. Mr. McNeny is the original Dahlman man, having predicted his semination publicly after Governor Shaienherger had announced at the Grand Island convention that he would sign a

"As I figure it" said McNeny, "the cause of Dahlman's defeat was a lack of stainps. Out in our county there was any mount of good democratic-Dahlman literalure sent to the committee, but there weer no stamps to mall it out. I have heard from others that the same thing was true

Good Roads Delegates. Governor Shallenberger has appointed the ollowing delegates to the Good Roads con-

vention to be held at Indianapolis, Ind. December 6 to 9, inclusive: Colonel Charles E. Fanning, Omaha; J. F. Houson, Fremont, and G. B. Spice, Columbus.

GOLDEN WEDDING AT LINDSAY

and Mrs. William Ramackus Celebrate Fiftitieth Auniversary. LINDSAY, Neb., Nov. 22 - (Special.) - Mr. and Mrs. William Ramackus, sr., celebrated their golden wedding Monday, beginning Sunday night with a grand salute of fifty guns, followed by a torchlight parade and a short service at the church. Monday morning the formal jubilee ceremonies and high mass was celebrated at 9:30 o'clock, with Rev. H. H. Eummelen of National City, Cal., nephew of the bride, as celebrant, and Fathers Raymond of Lindsay, Leo and Ramoult of St. Hernard, Marion of Cornies. Hildebrand of Humphrey and Rabams of Stoux City as assistants, after which there was a reception at the Holy Family school, with music and a big dinner and speaking by a number of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramackus were married in Geleen, Holland, fifty years ago, and in 1879 they moved to this country, locating on a farm five miles northeast of here, passing through all the hardships of the early pioneer, Mr. Ramaekus earning his first money on the Northwestern railroad between Norfolk and Oakdale. After that they lived on their farm until about seven years ago, when they moved to Lindsay, where they now reside. They have had fourteen children, five of whom are living. They are Mathew, a banker; Hubort, a merchant, and Mesdames Joseph Bores, John Bour and P. S. Smith, all of Lindsay. They have fifty-five grandchildren and one great grandchild. All were present at the celebration except Mrs. Clemmens Rickwaltz and her child of Nazareth, Tex.

Their neighbors and friends presented ment may legislate to prevent its agencies them with a magnificent gilded c-ck and golden candelabra. Each invited guest was the state to prevent the impairment or presented with a souvenir and program of

Wildest Kills Two Dogs. CALLAWAY, Nab., Nov. 22.—(Special.) While out hunting grouse yesterday the In the discussion of this phase of the dogs belonging to Dr. Davies and Charles Doxsee ran onto a wild cat in a canyon Competition implies a contest wherein the prise is supremacy. Private banking in competition with a system of banks operating as governmental agencies would necessarily obstruct and impede the operations of the latter, and render them less effective. So that if the reasoning of Chief Justice Marshall was sound-and who doubts it?—It is competent for a state to create such agencies and operate them directly or by means of artificial bodies created by it, and make them exclusive within the field of their operations.

In conclusion the brief said:

The act in question is more than a system one, and is the first to have been seen in

adapted to that and The exclusion from banking of all persons save such as have compiled with the provisions of the act is a proper exercise of the inherent right of a sovereign state to protect itself and its instrumentalities from the hostile influences of competition, to say nothing of the advantages of such a system to the public county and name them, making streets of the roads running east and west and average of those running north and south. nues of those running north and south. His plan is to number the streets from the A deficiency claim amounting to \$7.50 on south line of Nebraska by the section the insurance department has been filed roads and give the roads half a mile apart with the state auditor by Drs. F. A. and half numbers. From a chosen meridian A. W. Graham. The bill is for an exam- somewhere in the state he would letter or mation of 200 applications to membership name the avenues. In this manner a in the Clansmen of America, an Omaha stranger would have no more difficulty in fraternal organization. When the insur- locating a farmer than in finding the ance company applies to Auditor Barton residence of a city dweller. The commis-for a charter to do business the auditor sloners appear to favor his plan and may found on an examination of the papers authorize him to put the scheme to the

> Capital Removal Talk. KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 22.—(Special.)— The executive committee of the Nebraska Capital Removal association will meet in Kearney on the evening of November 34, to formulate plans for the publicity and financial campaign that will be waged this year. The manner in which the capital removal issue is to be brought before the legislators of the state when they assemble in session at Lincoln will also be considered. The committee consists of the officers of the association: Willis Cadwell, Broken Bow, president; C. W. Brininger, Grand Island, vice president; Joe Hays, Central City, treasurer; Willard F. Balley, Kearney, secretary.

Body of Ramsey Found. BEATRICE, Nob., Nov. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—The dead body of Adam Ramsey, a carpenter at Pickrell, Neb., who has been missing since Saturday, was found in an outbuilding of the Pickreil Lumber comapposed his election, and that the state pany today. Coroner Reed was notified and held an inquest, the verdict being that death was due to natural causes. Ramsey formerly resided here and had been living at Pickrell for a number of years. He was 51 years of age and unmarried.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 22-(Spe cial.)-The county commissioners held a M. C. Richmond of Omaha, candidate for special meeting last evening and appointed chief clerk of the house of representatives. Charles Johnson as county treasurer to fill was in Lincoln today looking up some the vacancy caused by the death of County members who were here to line them up Treasurer E. H. Hoeman. W. A. Hoage for him. Richmond now has enough and Fred R. Boss were named as his pledges to insure his election if they all deputies. Mr. Johnson was deputy under the late treasurer and has been a resident of this city all his life.

> Rev. Gustave Robles. BEATRICE, Neb., Nov. 22.—(Special Telegrant)-Rev. Gustave Zober, for forty years a minister of the German Baptist church, died while sitting in a chair at his home here today. He was 70 years of age and leaves a widow and soveral children.

> Nehrmaka News Notes. NESHRASKA CITY-Fred Douglas and Miss Iola Van Winkle of Union were mar-ried in this city Monday. HASTINGS-The semi-annual reunion of Scottish Rite Ladies of Free Masonry opened this merning. Many Masons are here from central Nebraska towns. NEIGHABEA CITY-John Train sbucked is bushels of carn in eight hours and crithed the anne on the farm of Nelse Overton, south of the city yesterday. HASTINGS John Daugherty, colored has been bound over to the district courf for trial on a charge of incest, his li-year old daughter, Florence, being the complain me witness. ing witness.

> NEBRASKA CITY-The diverce case of Mrs. Julia B. Ruwitsky against her husband, Fred M. Kuwitsky, two of the best known society people of this city, is set for trial this week. CLAY CHNTER-Ray Keeford, a young man living near Harvard, was arrested to day on the complaint of G. A. Hamburges

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charging that Kepford stole a horse from him on November 20, near Harvard, CLAY CENTER—An inheritance tax n the county court, against the estate of facob F. Walker, deceased, the largest in-neritance tax ever assessed in this county.

REARNEY—The case of Edward Leigh, charged with assault of an eight-year-old Shelton school girl, will be heard in county court for preliminary hearing December 2. He will probably be bound over and tried at the December session of district court. HILDRETH—Evangelist Lines, Methodist paster of Loonis, is holding a most successful series of meetings here. The churches are too small for the crowds that attend, and the opera house has been hired. At times it is more than comfortably filled.

NEBRASKA CITY—Henry C. Slaven, of Glen Elder, Kan., was united in marriage in this city Monday to Miss Idah May McGuire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry McGuire. They were given a reception at the home of the bride's parents last evening, after which they left for their future home at Glen Elder.

HUMBOLDT—An Eastern Star lodge was organized in this city Friday night with a charter membership of fifteen. Delegations from Tecumisch and Pawnee City lodges were present to the number of about fifty and the visitors were given a dinner at the Fark hotel. Grand Patron Oscar Allen of Omaha acted as installing officer.

gelists closed their four weeks revival service at the Christian church and left at once for new fields of labor. Thirty people have united with the church and a wonderful interest was awakened among the membership. Mr. Ridenour went from here to Montana and Mr. Harris to some Suit of Barbed

point in Kansas.

NEBRASKA CITY—Dr. W. T. Hathaway while hunting north of the city killed an eagle weighing over twelve pounds and measuring eight feet from tip to tip of wings. After he shot it the first time it made a dive for him and fought him some little time before he got the second shot which killed it. This is the first eagle that has been killed in this section in years.

KEARNEY—The poultry raisers of Buffalo country held a meeting and elected officers for the Buffalo County Poultry association for the next year, consisting of J. L. Brown, president; E. H. Morey, secretary, and M. R. Snodgrass, treasurer. The association decided to hold a poultry show the three days prior to the state association fair which is held the first of the third week in Jahuary.

MADISON—Miss Lyda Donovan, daughter of John R. Ponovan of the Ster Mell has

ciation fair which is held the first of the third week in January.

MADISON—Miss Lyda Donovan, daughter of John B. Donovan of the Star-Mall, has found her voice again after being deprived of same for weeks. Upwards of twelve weeks ago while leading the soprano in the Presbyterian choir her voice suddenly left her and she has been unable to speak above a whisper since until this morning while passing along the street, it just as unexpectedly and suddenly returned.

BEATRICE—Charles Sherman, charged with robbing Thomas Coleman of about \$40 on July 27, the day Barnum & Bailey's appeared here, was found guilty vesterday by a jury in the district court. Mr. Coleman, who is a farmer living near Beatrice, caught Sherman in the act of picking bis pockets soon after the parade of the circus, and when Sherman asw that he had been detected he fied down the street, but was captured by Officer Dillow and lodged in jall.

The policeman secured a duction which Griswold carried, but fell a victim to the tacks, which punctured and lacerated her feat of twelve in Griswold carried, but fell a victim to the tacks, which punctured and lacerated her feat of twelve in Griswold carried, but fell a victim to the tacks, which punctured and lacerated her feat of twelve in Griswold carried, but the tacks, which punctured and lacerated her feat of twelve in Griswold carried, but the tacks, which punctured and lacerated her feat of twelve in Griswold carried, but the tacks, which punctured and been decared and been descreted as and body severely in the tacks, which punctured and been color from the street, but the tacks, which punctured and body severely in the strange of twelve in Griswold carried, but the tacks, which punctured and body severely in the struggle. There were over 1,000 tacks in Griswold's clothing, all arranged with the sharp ends pointing outward. His white linen collar, as well as his coat in Griswold's clothing, all arranged with the sharp ends pointing outward. His white linen collar, as well as his coat in Griswold's c

the best. He writes us, "A" those that guests of the hotel are thinking Win bought it think it is the best for coughs | wards very strongly and colds they ever had and I think it is still more than the best. Our baby had a had cold and it cured him in one day. through here on his way to New York. Ad-Please accept thanks."

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Street. South Boston-Mrs.Geo. H. Juby, MR H. 5th St.

Chester-Mrs. Ella Wood.

Ocilla-Mrs. T. A. Oribb.

Woodside-Mrs. Rachel Johnson.

Action on Inacurate Precincts is Deferred Until Later.

TO AWAIT THE TOTAL CANVASS Hearing on Question of Throwing Out Four Precincts Decides to Await Results - Sutton Would

Win on Change.

Action in the matter of throwing out the vote of the second precinct of the Second ward, Omaha, and three other Omaha precincts, the official returns from which are not as definite and accurate as the law At times it is more than comfortably lined.

EEATRICE—Livingston chapter No. 10.

Royal Arch Masons, held its regular meeting last evening and elected these officers: Luther Reed, high priest; Charles matter of the irregularity of the poll books Coddington, king; J. R. Quein, scribe; J. L. Anderson, treasurer; B. L. Spellman, secretary.

Allorest Alverey Alvin Johnson, who KEARNEY—The Kearney military academy and the Kearney high school foot ball teams will play here Thanksgiving day in the last game of the season. This is the annual battle between these two schools and is always an intense exhibition of the season and is always an intense exhibition of the season. Rame.

NEBRASKA CITY—Judge Travis is boiding court in this city this week, hearing the case of the state against Edgar Goff, charged with attempting to kill Hinsley and Smith, two men with whem he had a fight. Both were badly cut with a knife and in the melee Goff received a stab under the left eye.

Staven of The throwing out of the four precincts in the results in the results

which irregularities have been found would displace Lobeck's majority of 215 votes with a majority of thirty-six for

Judge Sutton. Mr. Johnson, Judge Sutton's representative, said he is not sure whether or not the TECUMSEH-Mrs. Mary Hart, for many years a resident of Tecumseh, died at the home of her numbew. Grant Buerstetta, here this morning, aged 5t years. Mrs. Hart's husband has been deceased several years. The funeral will be held at the Methodist church tomorrow at a o clock, conducted by Rev. W. B. Alexander. termine what should be done in the mat-

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Tacks Make Clothes a Suit of Barbed Mail Home

Man Recently Released from Insane Asylum Attacks Policeman with Butcher Knife.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. Nov. 22.-His en tire outfit of clothing filled with sharp tacks so that it resembled a coat of barbed mail, Henry B. Griswold, who was recently released from an insane saylum, suddenly attacked Policeman Foy

The policeman secured a butcher knife

ner, S. D., are at the Loyal, and their en-Mr. Otto Paul, Muwauxes, Wis., says thusiasm over the future greatness of Foley's Honey and Tar is still more than Winner is so contagious that many other

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Kingston-Miss Eisle J. Fuller, 175 Pine St.

Emilra-Mrs. Eissa Green, 631 Tuttle Ave.

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North Dakota.

Deissm-Mrs. F. M. Thorn, Box 4.

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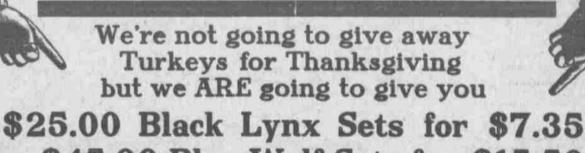
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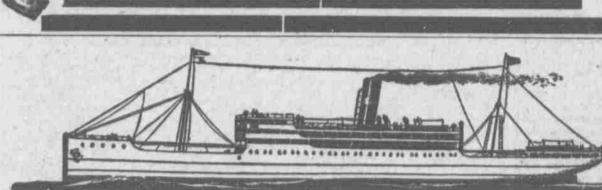
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