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Nebraska

Princhot, Wallace and Broadie Will Address Conservation Meet.

FOT MOVE AGAINST EX-FORESTER

Fraction Company Presents System of Ornamental Street Lighting for

Lincoln Want 5-Year Contract -Referred to Committee.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 25.-(Special.)-The principal features of the conservation congreen, to be held in Lincoln February 21 and M, were made public tiday by Prof. George E. Condra of the State Agricultural school, who has been prominently identified with the whole conservation movement, and they include addresses by such men as Pinchot, Wallace and Broadle. Wallace is president of the National Conmervation congress and Broadie is chief of presence of a near Syracuse. this field division of the federal farm management bureau. Superintendent Blanchard of the national irrigation bureau will also be a speaker if plans carry through. Dry

cussed by experts. Prof. Condra, who was connected with the meeting recently held in Omaha to W form a western development association, A. has denied reports that the association was

bor discussed.

Lompany Presents Lighting Scheme.

And two sons. The remains were taken to Joplin, Mo., the old home of the deceased, for interment. A system of ornamental street lighting for Lincoln was proposed to the city council by the Lincoln Traction company this morning, in which the street car power plants are to furnish the electricity. The company wants a five-year contract, A system of ornamental street lighting emption from occupation tax. The propoaltion was referred to a committee of five business men and the advice of the Commercial club was asked.

discussed the bill which proposes to make inspection of all nurseries and orchards compulsory. The bill would make the work a part of the duties of the state

District Court in Custer. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 25.-(Special.) cently moved in to enjoy same when sickness and his death followed.

Lee has a wife and two children here, his bonds were reduced to \$200, the judge contending that the man should support his family if he can possibly secure a reliable bondsman. Smith's bonds were increased to \$400, and he was returned to the jail at Grand Island to await the next ybo confessed to robbing the electric light tooi house, has been returned to the reform school, from which institution he was on parole when the robbery was compilited.

New Station for Nebraska City.

New Station for the coming Young Co. C. E. Sandall; P. E. A.

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cial.)-The city council at an adjourned meeting passed an ordinance vacating South Sixth street so as to enable the Burfington railway to erect thereon a \$50,000 raise all of its tracks west of that point so as to put in a permanent subway at Minth street. A number of the property owners residing south of the proposed site of the new depot have filed protests, behe compelled to go a long distance out of their way to enable them to get uptown. The Burilington proposes to spend something over \$80,000 in the way of improvements at this point during the summer, and

Humphrey Files Complaint. HUMPHREY, Neb., Jan. 25 .- (Special.)-The Humphrey Commercial club has filed & complaint with the Nebraska State Railway commission against the Northwestern railroad because of its refusal to carry passengers on train 165, a freight going west at 5 p. m., and for not furnishing waiting room facilities at its depot in Humphrey. The complaint states that the Union Pacific trains bring passengers westbound from the south at 8 a. m., and from the north at 11 m., who, on their arrival at Humphrey must remain in Humphrey until 19:17 at night. Freight 365 carries passengers as far as Humphrey

but refuses to carry them beyond,

one of the improvements will be the new

passenger depot.

Auburn Water Works Accepted. AUBURN, Neb., Jan. 25.—(Special.)— Representatives of the Pollard-Campbell Construction company of Omaha were here last evening in session with the city council. The purpose of their presence was the question of the acceptance of the water works and sewer system constructed by said company for the city. For several days the system has been undergoing tests. and everything seems to work satisfactory The works were accepted by the city from the construction company conditioned upon the further test that the standpipe be filled will and allowed to stand thus for fortyeight hours. The cost of the system is approximately \$100,000,

Prizes for High School Pupils. LYONS Neb., Jan. E. (Special) - Andrew Young, jr., secretary of the Burt County Farmers' Institute, which meets in Lyons February 6-7, has personally offered a set of prizes to young people from the five high schools of the county for the best mpositions. Each school determines for Itself which is the best among its own atudents and this one is to represent his school at the Institute, receiving a prize of El cash for his effort with railroad fare and expenses paid. On the evening of the second day of the institute the contest of the will be held, the winner to receive \$10. cash. In order not to consume too much time the compositions are to be very short.

Alleged Gamblers Arrested at Kearney KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 25.-(Special.) Ten Kearney men, some of them promiment in business and social circles, were arrested today charged with gambling.

Warrants are out for the arrest of others. Warrants are out for the arrest of others.

The police, who have been watching a Deficiency since March 1, 1310, 15:06 inches sumber of supposed gambling resorts in Excess for cor. period, 1919. 5.75 inches the city furing the winter, were unable number of supposed gambling resorts in this city fluring the winter, were unable to becate the gamblers and a special detentive with police power was secured. He has been employed for more than two wester and has gathered evidence sufficient to convict all those whom complaints have been filed against. Prosecutions will

Woman Sues Scioon Men. BEATRICE, Nob., Jun. B .- (Special i-

Nebraska

BIG MEN AT COMING CONGRESS theathe Busey.

Nebruska Nevra Notes. NEBRASKA CITY-Frederick Webber was carried to Cream county last evening by a telegram amounting the death of its mother, who was 87 years of age. M'COOK-The Red willow County Teachers association win meet in Harticy, February 25. The county pupuls agening contest will be find at the same time and

M'COOK-The McCook Gas company plant was sold yesterday, members of the old stockholders buying the plant. A new manager will be seeded after the reu-ganization of the company.

YORK-York county poultry fanciers puried many of the prizes at the State routry snow, Among the winners from this county is Clause frozen, Loie Porter, William Strubel and Charles Reisinger. YORK-J. A. Renquest, who has for several years had charge of the business of E. S. Clarke & Co. of this city, has accepted a line position with L. W. Cox & Co., of Minatare, Neb., lumber dealers,

NEBRASKA CITY-Earl LeRoy Doming and Miss Anna West were united in marriage Wednesday afternoon at the residence of the bride's parents, A. P. West. In the presence of a host of relatives and friends near Syracuse.

this field division of the federal farm management bureau. Superintendent Blanchard of the national irrigation bureau will also by a speaker if plants carry through. Bry farming, forestry, irrigation and all the farming, forestry, irrigation and all the Kydd of Simcoe, Ontario. other topics of like nature will be dis-

YORK—York court, tribe No. 61, Ben Hur, installed the following officers: A. A. Ovit, past chief; C. A. keefe, chief; Mrs. D. J. Brakeman, judge, Mrs. B. J. W. Pittman, keeper of tribute; Mrs. B. A. Ward, tracher; N. A. Dean, scribe. BEATRICE-Mrs. Nancy J. Cruncleton. to be an anti-Pinchot affair and declares for twenty years a resident of Beatrice, that such a thing was never thought of city, axed 79 years. She leaves a daughter nor discussed.

terminable by sixty days notice by the sity; a profit of 5 per cent on the costs as estimated by the city experts and exbuilding was covered partially by insur-ance, and Mr. Stanley had a loss of \$000 in household goods, without any insurance.

BEATRICE-Six freight cars attached to Mursery Men in Session.

Nurserymen and horticulturists are in mession at the Lindell motel today and ware housed the accident. The roadbed was considerably damaged as the cars were heavily loaded.

BRADSHAW-Henry Copp of Brewster, Neb., is the guest of his cousin, William Sweet, sheriff of York county. Thirty years ago Mr. Copp was a resident of York county, owning the farm near here now owned by Paul Steinbery. This farm was sold by Mr. Copp for \$537, and today Mr. Steinbery could quickly sell for \$64,000. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Jan. 25.—(Special.)

-Judge Hostetler is sitting in district court this week. The docket is composed almost extrely of equity cases. A. B. Smith and John Lee, who have been adjourning at fifteen of this world's wealth to retire, Just for the same property of the composed almost extremely of equity cases. A. B. Smith and John Lee, who have been adjourning at fifteen of this world's wealth to retire. Just for the composed that the composed the composed the composed the composed the composed that the Grand Island charged with burgiary and about a year ago he commenced the erection of a beautiful home and had just recently moved in to enjoy same when sickness and his death followed.

ber shop.

BROKEN BOW—Joseph Pigman, former county clerk and census supervisor of this district, has taken over the Custer County Republican, having leased it for a term from D. M. Amsberry, the owner. Mr. Pigman, who is well known in this part of the state, will personally superintend the business and editorial departments of the paper. The Republican has recently in type and other paraphernalia and is now type and other paraphernalia andis now one of the best weekly plants in the county.

YORK—The Commercial club of York has passed a resolution endorsing goods roads movement and suggests that as a starter the legislature recommend good roads east and west through county seats. This resolution has been sent to representatives with request that it receive support. Action will be taken by the York Commercial club to build a good road running east and west through the center of York county. Already Hall and Hamilton counties are taken steps forward, building good loads through the county east and west and if the commercial clubs of Aurora and Seward will take the matter up a state road will be built across Seward. Tork, Hamilton, Hall and Buffalo counties. This main road will be uned for overland travel from Omaha and northeast and from Lincoln and the southwest. YORK-The Commercial club of York has

the southwest.

YORK—The city of York is experiencing the disadvantages of baving too many city elections. The latest call for election is for the purpose of submitting an ordinance for the extension of the contract with the York Water company, by which the city of York secures its hydrant rental chapter than cities owning their plants the free use of water for public schools, sprinkling, hose and fire houses and furnishing of water at a nominal cost to consumers. The reason for this special election is because of the favorable terms offered for renewal of contract. Taxpayers of York at a recent election voted not to buy the present city water plant, preferring to use the money which would be voted for the water plant in making more improvements in the way of paving and parks.

Legislature Choosese Senators Despite Absence of Republicans.

CHARLESTON, W. va., Jan. 25.—Despite the withdrawal of all republican members of the lower house from the joint session of the legislature and the absence of the fifteen republican senators-elect, the democrats of the legislature today voted for United States senators for the long and winder radius and the good prices paid for horses increased the reputation of these sales as a good market.

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The Weather

FOR NEBRASKA-Snow or rain. FOR IOWA-Rain. Temperature at Omaha yesterday



Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Jan. E .- Official record of temhe corresponding perms of the last three ears: 1911, 1910, 1908, 1908. owest today Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March L and compared with the last two years: Excess for the day
Total excess since March 1, 1910.
Normal precipitation
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Reports from Sistions at 7 P. M. of Weather Cheyenne, clear Devenport, raining . Des Moines, raining Denver clear
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Pueblo, clear

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KENYON TAKES LEAD IN IOWA

Between Funk and Kenyon.

YOUNG DROPS TO THIRD PLACE Seventh Ballot in New York Shows

Little Change-Rumor that Tammany Will Drop Sheehan Not Verified.

DES MOINES, la., Jan. 35.-The lower legislature balloted for United States senator today as follows: Kenyon, M. Funk, 24; Young, M. Garst, 1 Porter (democrat), 52. Absent, 3. No elec-

Seven of the lowa legislators who have een voting for Warren Gurst for United States senator today deserted him and threw their strength to W. S. Kenyon and B. Funk. This placed Kenyon in the dropped to third with thirty-three. Garst retained one vote. Seventy-eight votes Were necessary to elect.

Seventh Ballot in New York. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 25.-The seventh int ballot for United States senator was an exact duplicate of that of yesterday except that one more republican was ab ent and Senator Depew got one less vote William F. Sheehan, with eighty-five votes lacked twelve of election as against thirteen yesterday, the one more absentee nec essitating one less for a majority.

Seventh ballot for United States senator Democrats-Sheehan, 85; Shepard, 17 Gernan, 4; Littleton, 4; Douglas, 3; Gerard, O'Brien, 2: Parker, 1; Glynn, 1; Herrick, Dix, 1. Republicans-Depew, 79. Total ote cast, 133. Necessary for choice, 97. Yesterday's rumor that Tammany hall vas preparing to drop Mr. Sheehan if he did not acquire the necessary extra votes by Thursday's ballot was heard again today, but it still lacked confirmation from any reliable source.

Martine Elected in New Jersey. Martine (democrat) was today elected United States senator for the term of six | cuff buttons with diamond settings. years, from March 4 next, to succeed John Kean (republican). The house and senate met in joint session at noon and the balloting was quickly over, the result as anounced being forty-seven votes for Martine out of a total of seventy-nine

Thirteen Candidates in Colorado. DENVER, Colo., Jan. 25.-The Colorado egislature today in join session balloted for a successor to the late United States Senator Charles J. Hughes, fr. The vote follows.

Democrats: Speer, 26; Adams, 20; Thomas Ward, 5; O'Donnell, 3; Taylor, 3; Martin, 2; Maupin, 1; Shafroth, L. Republicans: Vaile, 16; Dawson, 8; Goudy, 7; Roof, 2.

Absent, 1; total vote, 190; necessary for a holce, 51 After the ballot the impression prevalled that there would be no solution of the

of America, and even in "some parts of New England," the applause and laughter lasted long.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 25.-John H. Bankhead (dem.) was declared elected United States senator to succeed himself the Cyane and Levant. in joint session of the Alabama assembly legislature decided to go through the proper

No Result in Montana. HELENA, Mont., Jan. E.-Today's joint ballot for United States senator in the Montana assembly was: Carter (rep.), '26; Walsh (dem.), 30; Conrad (dem.), 17; scattering, 13; necessary

for choice, 49. WATSO AND CHILTON ELECTED

Despite this eltuation the friends of Chifton and Watson forced a ballot, Chilton Seven Garst Men Divide Their Votes received it votes for the long term, this being thirteen in excess of a majority of

CULBERSON IS

the entire legislature. For the short term Clarence Watson received 70 votes: W. G. Bennett, 4, and John W. Davis, z. Watson was thus elected

with twelve votes to spare.

RE-ELECTED

Texas Senator in His Speech Scores

"New Nationalism." AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 25.-Scoring "new nationalism" Charles A. Culberson, democrat, delivered an address today to the Texas legislature, following his formal election to the United States senate.

"In the election last November," he said. "New nationalism was strangled. The proposition which this dogma involved-to merge the executive legislative and judicial functions, as well as the whole reserved lead with thirty-five votes, Funk second power of the people into a supreme execuwith thirty-four and Lafayette Young live, who should be steward of the general welfare unrestrained by positive law-has been the arguments and dream of every tyrant since the world began."

Vandals Loot Rooms During Hotel Fire

Signet Ring Belonging to Man Who Was Killed Missing-Other Guests Also Lose.

Vandals got in their work to a marked egree during the recent hotel fire and many articles are now missing. Among the most noticeable is a signer

ing which was worn by T. J. Field of Sloux City, who lost his life in the fire. it contained the initials of Mr. Field, Mrs. Silver, who had a narrow escape.

has discovered that her valuable muff was stolen from her room. E. C. Greeley, another injured man who also had a narrow escape, reports the loss of a gold filled watch and a pair of Elks

A Life Sentence of suffering with lung and throat trouble is quickly commuted by Dr. King's New Discovery, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

WOMAN HAS RECORD IN NAVY

Served Three Years in the War of 1812 on the Frignte Conatitution.

At least one woman has served in the Inited States navy. But, according to Edgar Stanton Maclay, writing in the Bluejacket, she has the role to herself. Her real name was Louise Baker and having enlisted as a marine she served throughout the war of 1812 on the famous frigate Constitution.

"For nearly three years," she says, "I passed for and performed the duties of a marine, during which time I was in three severe engagements and never absented myself from my post in time of danger. I have, like others of the ship's crew, freely associated with my shipmates, both at sea and on shore.

"And yet, as extraordinary as it may appear, I have not the most distant idea that a single soul on board ever had the slightest suspicion of my sex. I have thoroughly studied the memoirs of Miss Deborah Sampson (who, disguised as a man, served in the continental army during the revolution without her identity being discovered) and by strict adherence to the precautionary means Iv which she was enabled to avoid an exposure of her sex. also was enabled to conceal mine."

The Constitution engaged in three of the nost important single ship ac nineteenth century: That with the Guerrierre, the Java and the double action with

Speaking of the action with the Guerriere today. This is the second time he has been Miss Baker says: "I was all this time in elected recently. The first time a mistake the top, plying my faithful musket with the was made and to make matters sure the best success whenever the smoke would permit me to see a bluelacket of the enemy. In the heat of the action a grapeshot struck and splintered the butt of my musket. It was fioticed by one of my comrades, who stood within a few feet of me, who, patting me on the shoulder, exclaimed: 'Never mind it, George. You have won

laurels sufficient to recommend you to the pretty girls when you return to port."

Horse Sale at lown Falls. IOWA FALLS, Is., Jan. 25.—(Special.)— The biggest horse sale in the history of the city was held yesterday, when 160 horses went through the ring.



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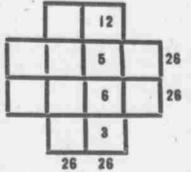




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How to Solve It

The puzzle is to take the numbers running from 1 to 12, inclusive, and so arrange them in the squares that each column of figures, up and down and crosswise, will total 26. To point the way we set down the figures from the correct solution in one of the columns. The other numerals—not using a figure more than once-are to be placed so that they will total 26 in each column. Few will get all four columns; some will possibly get but one or two in addition to the column already



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SIXTH PRIZE-Five next best, \$50.00 checks to

SEVENTH PRIZE-Five next best, \$1.00 in Silver

to each All other contestants will be awarded handsome souvenir FREE. All prizes must be called for within fifteen days. Every contestant will be notified by

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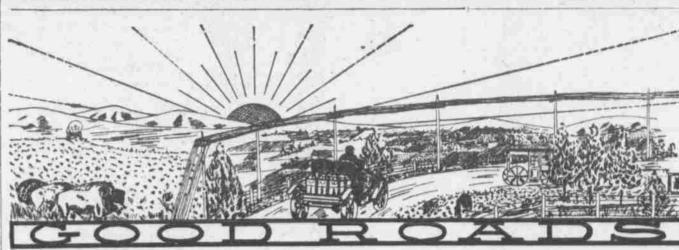
Lizzie Hornyak, St. Joseph, Mo. — Mrs. Staniey Udale, Omahs, Neb. Adrienne Walker, Omaha, Neb. Sigurd Sjoberg, Omaha, Neb. Henry Aufdecheide, Berlin, Neb.

J. M. Borland, Carthage, Mo.
Ellen C. Couchman, Lyons, Neb.
Otto Kruse, Mineols, Iowa.
Mrs. W. L. Spenceh, Bentley, Iows.

William Flint, Cotesfield, Neb.
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