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for a second and third terms. He has large death of him who was a true and sincere real estate interests, owning about 2,500 friend of all the people scres of Burt county soil.

On October 20, 1874, he was united in mar-Four sons, Howard, a merchant at Moville, Ia.; Waiter M., Austin and Clarence, all of Tekamah, survive him. The sons Howard and Austin, are married and have children who were the delight of the boy in his teens in the high school.

Governor Aldrich Talks.

Upon learning of the death of Lieutenant Governor Aldrich gave out the following statement:

"In the sudden and unexpected death of Lieutenant Governor Hopewell I am shocked beyond expression. Only a few days ago I learned he was II. Today I heard of his death. I first became acquainted with him in the memorable session of the will be recent legislature, when I was a member of the event of the absence of Governor Governor Aldrich gave Aldrich from the state at any time during his term the reins of the state government ing to trace as the origin of the specialist is as interest-ling to trace as the origin of the specialist was originally a country doctor who failed to make a living as a general practitioner, or he is the son of his father who so failed. The Omaka profession is a loving and lovable profession; it is said with him in the memorable session of the death. I first became acquainted with him in the memorable session of the death. I first became acquainted with him in the memorable session of the during the recent legislature was one of the state, and during the recent legislature was one of table.

to practice law and for the last ten years of the death of your distinguished husband. he has conducted much of that portion of He was my friend-at all times tried and true. In this, your hour of great bereave-Judge Hopewell was elected lieutenant ment, remember that Nebraska bows her governor in the fall of 1908 and re-elected head in sorrow with you and mourns the

"May He who comforteth the fatherless and the widow bring consolation to you in riage to Hattie E. Nelson of this city, this, the greatest bereavement of your

The lieutenant governorship will fall in power, but not in name, to John H. Morepaternal grandfather. The son Clarence is head of Falls City, a democrat, who was elected from his county to the state senate LINCOLN, May a .- (Special Telegram,) party to be president pro tem. of that body. -Upon learning of the death of Lieutenant In the event of the absence of Governor

and at all times ancere ways won for him the leactions are the man to head the state ticket at the respect of the entire senate, without recard for politics. He was a man of much scope and breadth of intellect, he had firm considered and the courage of those convictions and at all times had the courage of those convictions and at all times had the courage of those convictions. His influence in shaping the important legislation of 1977 was far beyond that of the ordinary presiding officer of that body. We learned to consult and advisa with him and always found his judgment good and his motives of the very best.

'They been notified by Secretary of the was a thorough going progressive republican in politics and understood the governmental and economic side of the state. His influence was always for better those and for better situations.

'One never needed to ask where judge of the continued and the present and was an integral, force those will be characted the old memory, lived in the present and was an allocation. Fall of the council of chemistry and pharmacy of the council of chemistry

Morehead Succeeds to Office.

CHESTER H. ALDRICH.

last fall and who later was chosen by his

the state senate. Lieutenant Governor the conservative men of his party. He has often during the past few months been officer. His frank, manly, conscientious and at all times sincere ways won for him in the day of the conservative men of his party. He has though he know it not. We are told that one class of Omaha specialists work on a fifty per cent basis, while another class fixes the feet at 150-per cent and at all times sincere ways won for him

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MADERO'S ARMY OF GENERALS

"He was widely known for his extensive arning in faw, and was also being con-Insurrectos Get Commissions Under inually sought after by friendly lawyers the Provisional Government. information on matters referring to the profession. He was succeeded on the bench by Judge Dickerson, who is now city

his prejudice or partisanship enter into

(Continued from First Page.)

The formal address of the morning was

the short president's speech by Dr. Lord.

general hope for a successful year to come,

The afternoon session, beginning at 1:30,

welcome by Dr. Le Roy Crummer, In re-

the opportunity of chiding gently the spe-

were scheduled to include papers on a

number of important diseases with discus-

sions by other members of the association

and a number of physicians united in an

exhaustive symposium upon cancer. Other

papers in the surgical section were by Drs.

W. H. Mick, James M. Patton, B. B. Davis,

R. R. Hollister, B. A. McDermott and H.

David C. Hilton of Lincoln, B. R. Mc-

and W. R. Peters of Stanton. In the medi-

cal section the papers and contributions to

Harvard, J. H. Mackay of Norfolk, and R.

(Continued from First Page),

\$70,000 Worth of rifles, ammunition and

The National Railroad tram was held

he mall burned after the passengers had

Americans Advised to Leave.

NOGALES, Aris., May. 2.-High officials

the Southern Pacific railroad lines in

Mexico arriving here today from the Mex-

from the rebels, advising all Americans to

The rebels are quoted as having said

that if there wers no peace agreement by

Thursday night of this week they would

attack all Mexican border towns. Many

Jack Manby Wounded.

TECATE, Lower California, May 2.

'Jack" Mosby is badly wounded in the

amp of the rebels here. Two other

members of his band are slightly wounded

and two Mexican federal soldiers are dead

kirmish parties ter miles southwest of

Mosby was in advance of his men and

horse, but continued to direct his men.

The two parties, comprising fifty men in

all, came upon one another unexpectedly

full details of the affray are learned, it

expected the list of dead will be in-

An American physician who is said to

have attended Simon Berthold at Alamo, is with the aspel band.

There is indney in knowing Tad.

mericans are 'saving Mexico daily.

up at Canitas on Thursday last and all

horses in San Pedro and vicinity.

H. H. Everett of Lincoln.

been searched for arms.

ecate late yesterday.

suaded to mount the rostrum.

awyers, for instance,

practitioner. He said:

into her mouth.

FIRST FULL REVIEW OF TROOPS When not in his office, Mr. Hopewell About Seven Hundred Line Up to could be found either in his stables or Give Ceremony Its Proper Millthe country admiring horses. He was a tary Significance - Men great lover of dumb animals and it was nothing to see him under a horse look Getting Restless. ing at his feet or standing by the head (From a Staff Correspondent.) of a mare stroking her mane or tooking

EL PASO, Tex., April 29 - (Special Corre ondence.)-Nature had set the stage for "He was very popular both on the bench nd off and was a very pleasant man to the big scene. Mountains formed the backmeet, being very genial. He never could ground, brushw-od fires the footlights and sing a note, but dearty loved to hear good the willow flat along the river bank the usic. He was very fond of children and stage itself. All day long curious hordes onsiderate with both children and women, had gathered at the suspension bridge and soldiers had to use bayonets to keep the Every man was treated allke by him and it was hard to determine if he ever had crowd back, so that only a limited number would be on the bridge at one time. Madero, a tired smile on his face from NEBRASKA DOCTORS MEETING shaking hands with thousand though he were sick of it all. shaking hands with thousands, looked as

Just as the sun dropped down behind the Sierra Madres, the first inspiring scene of the rebel mobilization was revealed. For the ing lunch in the dining room of the room first time the vagabond army took a adjoining the meeting half of the doctors, semblance of shape and lined up for the and when spied some or them he was per- first general review of the revolution. Men came shuffling out of canyons and lean "You doctors," said the governor, "when- flanked horses were spurred into activity ever you get together always dispute and unknown during the week of the armistice. You seem unable to live to- There was no burry about it. No one got sether in peace and harmony, as the mem- excited and eavairy and infantry formed ers of the other learned professions do, into a hollow square. The American company of forty-four men, the only touch of "But, in spite of the fact that doctors real military action present, swung into lisagree, it is to that profession that we line keeping perfect time. Mexican officers we our health and safety and oftentimes were energetic for once in trying to urge ur-lives. We cannot very well estimate the stragglers into better alignment. the debt which we owe to the medical

Bow to National Anthem. A Mexican band from El Paso broke into the Mexican National hymn. There was a shout and all stood with heads bared. in which he welcomed the visiting delegates Timing this arrival to the minute Franto Omaha, told of the plans and ambitions cisco Madero, jr., rode down from the of the organizations and expressed the mountain pass in an automobile accompanied by his family. A guard of sandaled soldiers ran along beside the machine and was devoted to the formal opening ceremonies and the beginning of the technical Mexican flag fluttered in the breeze. Gariit poured through the mushy said. A sections. The convening officer was Dr. L. baldi mounted upon a splendid horse, rode B. Cushman of Omaha and an address of back and forth along the double line and ordered the men to present arms to their plying to this Dr. F. A. Long of Madison, chief.

former president of the organization, took The review was called for the giving of ommissions to the officers. The bulk of cialists of the city who are more or less the army was supposed to there but there prone to look down upon the country could not have been more than 700 in the line.

Oroxco Now General.

As the name of Pascula Orozco was read, Madero caught up a resetted streamer of tri-color ribbon and handed it to Orozco. As the tall rebel turned his horse's head his men presented arms, for he was no longer a colonel but a brigadier general. Guiseppi Garifuldi Called For.

Contrasting sharply with the tall man who had preceded him, dapper little

"The members as fair in all in breamt and was an integral, force properly of the setterm in which Judge Hopewell stood on public questions. He was a positive and reliable force in this state and Nebraska can ill afford to lose to weithy a citizen and so upright a man as M. R. Hopewell.

"As a presiding officer of the senate in the installature just closed, the majority of whose membership was diametrically opposed to him politically and in many other ways, he was so fair in all his dealings limit he wont the respect and confidence of all the members.

"He was just, he was square—he was a man and no higher compliment can be given any individual than this."

The following telegram of condolence was sent to Mrs. M. R. Hopewell today by Governor Aldrich, Following telegram of condolence was sent to Mrs. M. R. Hopewell today by Governor Aldrich, Following telegram of condolence was sent to Mrs. M. R. Hopewell today by Governor Aldrich, Following telegram of condolence was sent to Mrs. M. R. Hopewell today by Governor Aldrich, Following telegram of condolence was sent to Mrs. M. R. Hopewell today by Governor Aldrich, Following telegram of condolence was sent to Mrs. M. R. Hopewell today by Governor Aldrich, Following telegram of condolence was in deciding cases. His judgment was never men of the feath of Lieutepant Governor Hopewell sp his home at Tekamah "I have just learned with profound sorrow man to wprk with. I never knew him to rare exceptions do not pay."

The technical lectures of, the afternoon with the head of a steer. Another may walk was a filled. Hu, with all your escentificities, we still was not the present payed on the state of the state and Nebrate and Scandard Conditions. The state of the state and the state and the state of the state and the state of the state with the head of a steer. Another may The technical lectures of the afternoon walk joyfully along with a large piece of B. Adams, J. M. Mayhew, D. C. Hilton and

> Americans in the Army. I visited with the men during the sandin the medical section Dr. F. A. Butier of that have some knowledge of English. All Harvard was on the program for a paper are undisguisedly disheartened. The constant procrastination is having its effect upon them. They are dissatisfied. One finds Americans scattered among the charro-hatted rebels, It is they that give free rein to their thoughts. I found Clar-B. Lemere of Omaha; A. R. Mitchell and ence Thorp of Marshalltown, Ia., in the camp in the gorge. He was trying to put up a sarape alongside of one of the home-Grath, A. H. Farnsworth and L. Phelan of made cannon, in such a way as to have a Grand Island, George Haslam of Fremont little shade for himself, but all his efforts were of no avail because of the high wind that blew the sand in blinding clouds. He the discussions were by Harry L. Akin and said that he had been with the bunch for two months and intended to stay for the W. F. Milrey of Omaha, F. A. Butler ot

"blow off." Another American who clucked mysteriously when I asked his name said he was going to waft hence during the night because he did not intend to be shot to pleces by the federals. He seemed to have little faith in the armistice. He declared most of the men felt that Madero was being double-crossed and that a force of federals might appear at any time. He said about twenty of the men had formed a club among the soldiers called the "D. A. M." club. He said the letters stood for "Dis-

gusted Army of Madero." Navarro Getting Arms. It is rumored that General Navarro yes terday received four cannon, which was ican interior said they had received notice shipped as marble. It is also said that his force 's being augmented daily by men who remove their families into the United enter the city estensibly as laborers.

It appears that the insurrectos are re-

sorting to methods for which they have condemned the federals. Dr. Albin von Matthesius, a German physician of Ciudad Juarez, visited the insurrecto camp today and was arrested as a federal sympathizer. Dr. von Matthesius says he was abused, and but for the intervention of Abram Gonzales, provisional governor of the state, would have been shot. The physician was guilty, it was charged, of attending two wounded federal soldiers during the second battle of Bauche. He was marched as the result of an unexpected meeting of behind three insurrectos with loaded rifles and things might have been different had not Mr. Gonzales happened to be on hand.

was shot from ambusit. He fell from his WOOL REVISION COMES NEXT House Committee on Ways and Means Will Begin Work on Bill and began firing at close range. When Next.

> WASHINGTON, May 2-The house comsittee of ways and means next week will begin work on the tariff bill providing for revision of the wool schedules. On this both the democratic majority in the house and the democratic membership of the

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committee are divided, but the committee division is not so wide as in the last few

It is the policy of Speaker Clark, Majority Leader Underwood and other demo cratic leaders not to submit a bill placing raw wool on the free list. Many democrats want raw wool on the free list; others believe the schelule should so radically revised at this time,

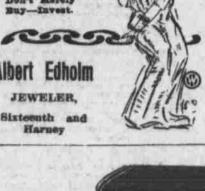
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