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LAYMEN INSIST ON SPEECHES Lincoln Welcomes

Delegates to Nebraska Conference Cannot Forego Pleasure.

NAME THEIR GENERAL DELEGATES

Nebruska Will Send to Minneapolit Four Members of Latty-Minlaters Are Not Yet Selected.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 15 - (Special.)-

convened at University Place today. The contention that it smacked too much faction contended that for purely informa- to be mixed up in politics. tive purposes nominating speeches are invaluable and a distinct aid in the selection

of men for any representative office. Following the adjustment of this matter the election of the following four laymen to attend the general conference at Minneapolis next May was made: George E Tobey, Lincoln: George E. Spurlock, Tork, Blair. R. B. Windham, Plattsmouth, and Chanversity.

has four delegates from this state, are Such ability, he declared, had been snown supreme. These bodies meet once every by Mr. Sizer.

Continuance of Sunday Laws. A resolution urging all members of the lay electoral conference to work for the continuance of the present Sunday laws in this state was adopted without dissencommittee, to which will be submitted other resolutions and memorials to come up at subsequent sessions of the gathering, was named.

The election of delegates to the general ministerial conference, which is also to be stead by secret balloting.

\$212,000, with no debts. Of the number tions made for them by that body. treated in the hospital 22 per cent of the cases are gratuitous. The institution has DETAILS OF ARNOLD CASE no endowment, but, according to the superintendent, has been loyally supported Campbell Citizen Gives Explanation by the Methodists of the entire state. At present 100 patients can be cared for at the hospital and a new wing will be shortly built, at which seventy-five additional patients may be accommodated.

WEST NEBRASKA METHODISTS ACT

ence at Minneapolis,

Minneapolis. the next session of the conference. After untrue was selected.

was unanimously adopted.

The laymen met at the Presbyterian church and elected N. P. McDonald of Kearney, chairman, and Matilda Cameron of Stockville, secretary. Captain W. R. Akers of Scottsbluff and Attorney E. A. gates to the general conference at Minne- accepted a call to the church at Danville, at the last session of the state legislature, apolis, with Mrs. H. A. Cox of Wilcox and John A. Slater of Holdrege as reserve dele-

representative from Omaha, spoke at the church in the afternoon. Dr. Ward Platte of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, of Philadelphia, addressed the conference and again at night a large audience. The bustseas of the conference will be finished up

Rev. J. M. Leidy. Anti-Saloon league

Find Flow of Oil in Tekamah Well tour along the Pacific coast.

Workmen Driling for Water Strike First Deposit of Kind in the State.

TECUMSEH. Neb. Sept. 15 -- (Special.)-While engaged in drilling through rock at for concessionaires owing to the immense sion was denoted as an interested party the test well on the proposed site of the new well for the city water plant today the workmen struck a good flow of oil.

The mixture of oil and water was taken from the drilled hele for some little time. but the flow of oil could not be exhausted. The hole is four inches and the oil was struck at a depth of thirty-seven feet.

GRAND ISLAND GIRL HURT Mabel Winana Run Down by Auto Few Minutes After Arrival

in Deaver. DENVER. Sept. 15 -Run down by an automobile today a few minutes after her arrival from Grand Island, Neb. Mabel Winans, aged Il years, received a fracture of the skull and internal injury that may

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Sizer with Band

Big Reception Tendered President of Postmasters' Association on Return Home.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 15 - (Special.) -- Edward R. Siger, postmaster of this city and elected president of the National Association of First Class Postpasters at Omaha yesterday, arrived in Lincoin today and was given a monster reception by local Whether members of a church convention friends and postal employes. The party was should enjoy the privilege of making met at the station by 300 members of the speeches in the endorsement of favorite local force headed by the employes band. candidates for delegates to a national con- A parade was formed and the newly elected ference provoked considerable discussion president of the postmasters' association at the initial session of the lay electoral was escorted to the federal building, where conference of the Methodist church, which informal speechmaking and a reception occupied more than an hour.

The delivery of the official address of of political methods; that it bordered too welcome by H. M. Bushnell, who was closely upon ring factics and that it was toastmaster at a La Foilette banquet last contrary to the avowed rule for the con- evening, bore testimony to the nonpolitical duct of religious assemblages failed to im- character of the gathering, but its effect press itself upon the majority of the dele- was somewhat counteracted by the declaragates and the motion to dispense with such tion of former Senator E. J. Burkett that speeches was defeated. The successful postmasters always had and always ought

Raiph Johnson presided at the reception and the list of speakers included former Postmaster H. M. Bushnell, Fourth Assistant Postmaster General P. V. De Graff, Superintendent of Rural Delivery E, Thomson, E. J. Burkett, Custodian H. M. Burgess, Postmaster L. J. Easter of South Omana and Postmaster Cook of

Former Postmaster H. M. Bushnell furceller C. A. Fulmer of Wesleyan uniappearance of a point debate when he The general conference is the highest suggested a hope that the time might legislative body of the Methodist Episcopal come postmasters would be appointed not church and its deliberations, with those for political reasons, but because of effiof the ministerial conference, which also ciency in the management of the office.

State Board Rejects Bids for Buildings

sion. At the morning session a resolutions Figures Submitted for New Structures at Lincoln Hospital Are Too High.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 15 - (Special.)-The held in Minneapolis next May, featured State Board of Public Lands and Buildings held in Minneapolis next May, featured the sessions of the ministerial conference on the construction of the two new buildings the major portion of the day. Unlike the methods pursued in the lay conference, the clergy of the church makes for the insane. Rejections came because of the fact that the bids exceeded the amount the fact that the bids exceeded the fact that the no nominations, selecting its delegates inburing the morning Mrs. Allie Mc- was set out for each of the structures. Laughlin, superintendent of the Methodist while the bids opened today ranged from hospital at Omaha, reported on the condition of that institution. She said that it legislature provides that all state buildings owns property at the present time worth are to be constructed within the appropria-

of Facts in Connection with

Stepdaughter's Death. H. J. Arnold of Campbell has written The Bee in explanation of the incidents in connection with the death of Florence Fletcher at Lincoln. He encloses the following explanation of the case as published in the Campbell Citizen:

Accounts which appeared in the Lin

Carman of Minden, andorsing a uniform obsequies was under the circumstances, he removal of the cause to a higher court. marriage and divorce resolution effered in thinks, entirely natural and justifiable. He the last congress by George W. Norris of does not care to be considered heartless, herein stated."

Goes to an Iowa Church. TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 15 - (Special.)-Rev. U. G. Miller has resigned the pastorate f the Tecumseh Saptist church, effective on or before November 1. He has from this order under a new law passed Ia., and he expects to move his family there in the near future. His daughter, Miss Nucli Miller, son. Wayland Miller, and under former enactments. The proposal niece, Miss Jessie Martin, have gone to Danville and will take care of the fruit on the fice acres of land that surrounds the parsonage there.

Cleveland to Take Vacation.

Callawny Fair Plans. The Callaway fair, which begins on Tues- It fails to allude in any way to the interest day of next week, is already attracting a of the state or the Railway commission great deal of attention. The Callaway fair may have in the matter. This was once has the reputation of being the best draw- taken up in a case of this nature and ing card in the western part of the state the fact that the State Railway commis-

Fair Boosters at Wisner.

Beatrice News Notes.

Half-Minute Store Talk

One of our salesmen sold a suit to a man living 'way up in Minnesota a great, big, husky feliow. After the man got home he decided that the pants and years should be made a little larger and sent them back to us with a request to make the changes. We aw at once that what he suggested would never look right. Did we do as most stores would have done—made unsightly alterations and been giad to get through so cheaply? No, we wrote for him to send the cost and we would pick him out a suit that would measure up to his ideas. We just mention the occurrence to show how carefully we guard our customers interests. We often say among ourselves—we wonder how far we would go to satisfy a customer.



Have You Looked at Our Fall Furnishings?

Have you examined our shirts, feasted your eyes on our neck-wear, seen the full richness of our entire line? Until you can say "yes", you've something still to learn. Shirts, \$1.00 up

Neckwear 50c up

Other things satisfactorily priced. There is only one right hat for Au-

tumn, it's a Soft Hat And we've enough variety in our stock to please the most exacting

taste. Always

priced below nor-

Stetsons \$350 up Berwicks \$3.00 Kingsons \$2.50

DMAHA'S ONLY MODERN CLOTHING STORE



You'll Notice

that the men you single out as good dressers put on their new fall suits early in the season

These men know that by selecting early they are able to choose clothes of exceptional becomingness-because stocks are in the best possible condition for careful choosing.

Such men are not only careful in what they choose but they are careful about where they do their choosing.

They must feel assured that whatever they choose will be right in every particular. That's why about 90% of the really good dressers who come out early in their new clothes are today wearing our gar-

They get here better and more stylish clothes than even the best tailor can produce—and at half his price. They get a range of choice fully three times that offered by other stores. You had better get that suit right now-conditions are exactly right for your everlasting satisfaction.

The Fall Suits in Fancy Fabrics

are more charming than for many seasons past. The colors are not so flashy and the models are more genteel. At the same time there is enough color variation to suit most any fellow with a liking for out-of-the-ordinary effects, and the models are nifty without any attempt at over ornamentation. To see them is to decide instantly to

\$10 up to \$40

Do You Know Why Our True Blue Serges excel?

We'll tell you briefly. They are the finest twilled fabrics ever produced to sell at like prices. They are woven double chain and warp which gives them a body that will stand up. They are dyed by a new process which makes the color unfadeable. They are made into perfect fitting garments by master tailors. With all these points of superiority-they cost even less than common serges. The only genuine are King-Swanson True

\$10 up to \$35

PICTURE OF THE HAI-CHI THE FIRST

Chinese War Ship TO SYEE VISIT OUR WATERS—
TOGSTHER WITH FORTRAIT OF ADMIRAL CRING FIR RWANK THE
COMMANDER, PLACED IS OUR WISDOWS EABLY TRUBSDAY MORNING—
WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR
THESE PICTURES—THEY'RE ALWAYS SHOWN FIVE TO SIGHT
HOURS HARLIER THAN ANY PAFER
CAN PUBLISH THEM.



If the Business Men of this Town Only Knew

That our suits are not produced to rival our competitors in the clothing field-but the custom tailor's product-how many of them would still adhere to the old, slow-going process of Business Suits to order! If they also knew that on our second floor is a magnificent wardrobe section devoted to suits for business and professional men-where every suit is priced at about half the tailor's price-wouldn't they be relieved? Better come in, Mr. Business man, and see what we can do

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

Allegation Made in Application to

QUESTION IN WAYNE DEPOT CASE

Attorney Ayer Seeks to Have Appeal from State Railway Commission Order Taken to Federal

Court.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 15.-(Special.)-For the dailles Tuesday morning, concerning the issued by the Nebraska State Railway live with him again. So far as known LEXINGTON, Neb., Sept. 15.—(Special death by suicide of a young woman in that commission, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minne-Telegram.)-The west Nebraska conference city, contain erroneous statements which apolis & Omaha railroad today filed a release and he will most likely be deported. today unanimously elected Rev. B. F. have the effect of doing a serious injustice motion in the state supreme court asking -Gaither, the host of the conference, for to a citizen of Campbell, H. C. Arnold the removal of a suit from that tribunal first reserve delegate and Rev. R. H. These published reports stated that the to the circuit court of the United States. Thompson of Broken Bow for second re- young woman in question was Florence. The company's action comes with the serve delegate to the general conference at Arnold, a daughter of our townsman. Mr. avowed intention of resisting an order of Arnold, and that he flatly refused to attend the Railway commission requiring it to Holdrege, North Loup, Scottsbluff, Broken the funeral or have anything to do with build a depot at Wayne, same to be con-Bow and Lexington were contestants for the unfortunate girl-a statement entirely structed of some material other than wood. The supreme court, on account of the many eloquent addresses by ministers and The girl was not Mr. Arnold's daughter. absence of Judge Letton, failed to take laymen, on the fourth ballot Scottabluff Her name was Florence Irene Fletcher, any action in the matter. Attorney Aye and her father is still living-his hast known declared that the state supreme court had A resolution favoring equal lay repre- address being Peabody or Wichita, Kan. no authority in the matter, but insisted sentation was reported back to the com- She was a step-daughter of Mr. Arnold, at the same time that the court approve mittee. A resolution presented by M. B. and his disinclination to take part in the bond of \$500 which he offered for the Some time ago F. A. Berry, a Wayne lawyer, filed a complaint with the State Nebraska and calling upon all Methodist however, and the light in which he is placed Railway commission alleging therein that preachers throughout the United States to by the misleading statements is most unpreach on a given Sunday on the subject. enviable to say the least. The facts are as entirely inadequate upon the railroad in and issued an order in which it set out that the railroad company should construct a new depot at Wayne, plans to be filed with the commission not later than June 15. The railroad company appealed

Nebraska. It sets out that the dispute be-

tween Mr. Berry and the road as to depot

facilities at Wayne, this state, is a dis-

caused the suit to be sent back to the state courts from the federal court. The

company alleges in its motion that the

outlay of more than \$5,000. It was the

ordinance for the benefit of the company.

court instead of through the district court to take the case to the federal court is a new move in the matter Nonresidence Alleged. The motion shows that the company

takes the position it is not a resident or citizen of Nebraska, although the railroad LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 15.-(Special.)-K. has been doing business in the state many E. Cleveland, for forty-five years a rail- years. road man, and for the last twenty-eight | The motion alleges among other things years in the continuous service of the that the amount involved in the case is Burlington route, will take the first ex- more than \$2.000 and that the company is tended vacation he has had in many years not at the present time nor never has Saturday, when he starts west for a long been a resident of the commonwealth of

BALLAWAY. Neb., Sept. 15.-(Special.)- pute between citizens of different states. crowd always in attendance.

STANTON, Neb., Sept. 15.-(Special.)- work ordered carried to completion, by About 100 citizens of Stanton, including the Railway commission, will mean an the Modern Woodmen of America band. boarded the east-bound train for Wisner desire of the company to remodel the to attend the Stock show there and to present Wayne depot, but the city authoriboost for the coming Stanton county fair, ties there would not suspend the fire

OLD SETTLERS AT FAIRBURY BEATRICE. Neb. Sept. 15.—(Special.)
Paul Morton. IS years old, charged with forgery, was sentenced to four years in the reform school by Judge Pemberton.
Morton pleaded guilty.

PAIRBURY. Neb., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—
Therefore the Time. Morton pleaded guilty.

Divorces were granted to Richard M. The twenty-first old settlers' pionic of Johnson from Julia Johnson: and Mra Maggie Stone from Alfred Stone. Johnson came here forty years ago and was on came here forty years ago and was a band concert in the public square married to his present wife on October M. 1968. The decree is to take effect in six and a parade to the city park. The parade months. Herman H. Hohmeier and Miss Ruth E | was headed by the Fairbury band, then Asleep on Track and Killed.

CRAWFORD, Neb., Sept. 18.—Special Telogram.)—The body of Ray Sneer, a private soldier. 21 years old, at Fort Robinson, was found on the Northwestern track this morning, mangled aimest beyond recognition. An extra freight train had run over him. It is thought he was asleep on the track. Associates claim they pulled him off the track a number of times, but he was determined to sleep there. Relatives into the was determined to sleep there. Relatives in the was later than the was determined to sleep there. Relatives in the was a sneep on the track. Associates claim they pulled him off the track a number of times, but he was determined to sleep there. Relatives in the lists hope of saving him life is improving, and it is now thought he will recommend to she between the Fairbury and the formal supplied with fresh blood from his parenta. Mr. and Los Angains.

The loss plant of the Beatrice Poultry and Cold Storage company is badly crippled by a crack six inches long in one of the boiled.

Dewey Glenn, the little how who was supplied with fresh blood from his parenta. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Glenn at Fail's hope of saving his life, is improving, and it is now thought he will recommend to he saving the last hope of saving his life. It improving and it is now thought he will recommend to he fairbury and the chiral park at the city park at the city

RELEASE AT FREMONT

Released on Bond and Will Go to Supreme Court of State. West Point to Live for Time.

She and her +months-old baby left for court house for Platte county.

West Point, where she will remain for the present. The woman still shows a strong affecpurpose of defeating an order tion for Broz, but declares she will never

PLATTE WILL VOTE ON BONDS Reno Judge Asks, Supervisors Decides to

Submit \$100,000 Proposition for Court House, COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 15 - (Special)

of the present one. The court house

Haven't You Powder and Shot in Nebraska

"Haven't you any shot and powder back

so cruelly. Woods testified he had given his wife property to the value of \$30,000 and had kept three quarter sections of land for himself. When at home he was always ill and

when he was away from home he would RENO, Nev., Sept. 15.-(Special Tele- wife had tried to poison him. He told FREMONT, Neb., Sept. 14.—(Special Telgram.)—After having the proposition gram.)—James Woods, an aged resident of how she would keep him at home and allow egram.)—Marie Necid, the Bohemian under consideration since Wednesday, the Broken Bow, Neb., was this afternoon no one to see him when he was ill, and woman held at the Dodge county jail, was Board of Supervisors today passed a reso-granted a divorce from Grace Woods by how she told neighbors he was better released on \$600 bonds this afternoon. Fred lution calling a special election for De-Judge Somers in district court. Woods told when she knew differently. He also told connenschien of West Point was the surety cember 19 to vote \$100,000 bonds for a new one of the most heart-rending stories ever how she and their sons had placed him in court house for Platte county.

The present court house was built forty he had to stop in his story as sobs choked buying two automobiles while he was years ago. Included in the bond proposi- him. When he had finished telling of there. He further testified that he spent tion is the location, which is on the site cruelties of his wife, Judge Somers said twenty-seven days in the asytum and that superintendent he got out. The couple had He then said that he could not under- been married many years. The wife made stand why Woods had given his wife so no contest of the suit.

At Kilpatrick's A Rare Bit for Men

Here's where opportunity knocks and knocks hard at your door. A shirt purchase made just at the right time for you.

Autumn styles bought just as the leaves are turning-well made and laundered by hand. The manufacturers had too big a load to carry and we got a great snap. Just for one day you

get a chance to pick. Shirts Made to Retail at \$1.50, At 85 Cents Each.

Women's lisle and mercerized Imported Hosiery. Regular 50c grades, will be offered and sold Saturday at 25c a pair.

The New Suits and Autumn Dresses are ready for your approval Some exceedingly choice Fur Pieces for the

particular person. We are now busy taking orders for Made to Measure Skirts.

New models to select from. If you want early delivery you must order

Dainty trimmings and garnishings which can be found ONLY at YOUR store.

All the terrific heat has not put a stop to the Great Sale of Blankets, Bedding and Bed-

best shield made.

Starting 8 A. M. Special Sales Saturday at Kilpatrick's

White Dresses for dress up, 6 to 15 year sizes; for the special society occasions formerly sold up to \$12.00; now to be sold at \$5.00 each.

We bought a lot of sets, left overs from a subscription busi ness-De Luxe Edi tions of which not more than 1,000 sets were printed.

Smollet, Fielding, Shakespeare, Burns, Balzac, Stevenson, Arabian Nights, Jane Austen, De Manpassant and so forth.

A splendid chance to buy first class works at about 1/4 subscription prices.

At Kilpatrick's

Opening of the Autumn Hat season for Children in the little ones' department. Extensive display of the new shapes and

At rare intervals we get a little suggestion of cool nights and mornings. You cannot afford to be caught napping when the child's interests

are in question. Special attention has been given to medium weight apparel for the changing seasons. Women who have looked say the wee prices are a

We have a small lot of colored Cotton Dresses to sell; ages 4 to 14; formerly sold up to \$2.50; Saturday 50c each.

Autumn Weight Coats-Clever between season styles; ages up to 17 years. We are closing out a special lot; sizes 3 to 12 years. Some of which sold as high as \$10.00 each, at \$2.50

PETER THOMPSON DRESSES - Blue serge, \$5.00 to \$22.50. Costume Velvets on display. They promise

Imported Bordure patterns of fine fall silks,

exclusive styles; one of a kind. New Woolens also. Kids for Autumn and Winter, all lengths

up to 20-button; from \$1.00 to \$4.00 a pair. All warranted by us.

Saturday in the beautiful basement—will sell a lot of 12-4 grey blankets at \$1.39 pair-the regular \$2.00 kind.

Harwood Sheets, 81x90, 75c quality at 59 cents. Utica 81x99, regular price \$1.00, Saturday 79c cents.

Embroidered Cases, 45x36, usually \$1.25, Saturday 85 cents pair. These few quotations are given merely as indicators of money saving dur-

ing this September sale. Stop a moment, please! Demonstrator at notion counter explaining the merits of the "Kleinert" dress shield, one of the oldest and thousands say the

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.