Nebraska

HARMON TO VISIT NEBRASKA

Governor of Ohio Plans Stopover on Way to Pacific Coast.

DATE OF TRIP NOT SETTLED

Belief W. J. Bryan, During His Tour of State in October, Will Attack Candidate from Buckeye

States.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Neb., Sept. 20.-(Special.)-Judson R. Harmon, governor of Ohio, mentioned prominently as democratic candidnte for the presidency next year, will visit Nebraska about the middle of November, according to information given out today. Lieutenant Governor Nichola of the same state will want here October 21, if present plans are carried out. Governor Harmon at the time he expects to pass through Omaha and Lincoln will be on his way to San Francisco, where he will select a site for the Ohio building which is to be erected at the Panama

It is not known definitely whether either Governor Harmon or his lieutenant governor will make speeches while they are in the state, but it is probable that the political situation from a democratic standpoint will be reviewed by both the visitors and prominent Nebraskans interested in the Ohio man's campaign.

John G. Maher of this city, who is generally believed to be Harmon's campaign manager in Nebruska, when asked as to the report, declared that arrangements had been made by Governor Harmon to make a trip to the western coast shortly after election and if possible a stop over both at Comba and Lincoln would be secured. With relation to the plans of the governor or the exact dates of his visit Mr. Maher said he could give no informa-

In connection with the proposed visit of Governor Harmon comes the news from the state democratic camp that when William J. Bryan makes his campaign tour in this state, October 5 to 21, he would give reasons why the Ohio man should not be made the party's nominee for president in 1912. This, it is understood, he will take up at some length in conjunction with his discussions of national questions.

ADJUTANT GENERAL ORDERS CHANGES IN THE GUARD

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Sept. 3.-(Special.)-According to general orders No. 16, insued today by Adjutant General Phelps, several changes are to be made in the organization of the Nebraska National Guard. The order is as follows:

First-The Colt's revolvers, caliber 13. and ammunition therefor will be turned in preparatory to receiving the new model, caliber 45. Those in possession of officers at Camp John H. Mickey, near Bellevis will betruned over to the brigade quartermaster. All others will be shipped by express direct to adjutant general's office, Lincoln.

Second-The following changes have been announced: Besigned Captain Thomas A. DeNoon, commissary Second infantry September 1, 1911; Captain John C. Hartigan, quar-termaster Second infantry, September 2,

nan, Madison, to be First Heutenant and tastallon adjutant; Fred J. Koester, Battallon Sergeant Major William E. Doriand, Aurora, to be second lieutenant and battallon Major William E. Doriand, Aurora, to be second lieutenant and battallon quartermaster. On the staff of Colonel Fred J. Mack Second mfantry, to date from September 26, 1911, First Lieutenant Edmund H. Mullowney, Allieutenant Edmund H. Mullowney, Allieutenant Edmund H. Mullowney, Allieutenant Edmund H. Mullowney, Allieutenant Redmund H. Mullowne blen, to be captain and regimental com-missary; Regimental Quartermaster Ser-geant Robert T. Flotres, albion, to be captain and regimental quartermaster. To the medical corps, Dr. Edmond F. Shanahan, South Omaha, to be first

Heutemant.

Third—Under provisions of the military code and upon his own request, Brigadier General John C. Hartigan, Fairbury, is placed on the retired list with rank of brigadier general from September 23, 1911.

MURDERER TAKEN FROM ASYLUM BACK TO PEN

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 28 - (Special.)-J. R. Quein, cierk of the district court stating that Fred Robinson, who shot and killed his wife in this city on November 28, 1969, and who was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Pemberton. had been taken back to the pentientiary. Some time ago Robinson's mental condition became such that he was taken to the Hastings institution for treatment. At his hearing in this city the piea of inushity was made, and he afterward pleaded guilty to the charge of murder without a trial.

NORTH PLATTE SUGAR BEET

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., Sapt. 38.—(Special.)-The wheels of the sugar factory for the erection of each building. The began revolving today for the grind of total coat of each of the buildings, ac-1911. The best crop looks and is better cording to the prices named in the conthan could have been expected, being tracts awarded, amounts to \$48.562.46. about 110 per cent of normal. The potato erop of the North Platte valley suffered men and the other for women. considerable from blight, but the crop just being harvested and put upon the BOARD FINDS BUILDING market is bringing fair returns. Martin Schumacher, living just north of this city, had twenty-six acres. He has sold 12.400 worth from the field and has about 270 macks, worth about \$400, on hand.

Many Exhibits at Johnson Pair.

TECUMBEH. Neh. Sept. 21.—(Special.)—
Burd Miller, inspector and supervisor of construction of state buildings. hald in this city, is proving one of the meet interesting ones in years. The en- where members investigated the condiexhibitions of a different sort are prov- brasin. ing interesting and the fair is well

Parmer Charged with Cruelty. for L. W. Workman, a farmer fifteen old man who was found in a dying conmiles south of here, charging him with dition in a room over Greves' saloon

Half-Minute Store Talk

"I've been all around town," said a customer recently, an out of town Banker attending the convention. "I'm awfully hard to fit—I know it as well as you do. No other store was able to fit me. Few of them even tried. Here it is different—you treat me as though you wanted me to come back again. Most stores don't seem to care whether I come back again or not—and I don't. You seem just as anxious to get my good will as to get my money." That man was right—as far as he went—but he didn't go far snough. We'd rather have his good will then his money. We treat people as though we wanted them to come back because we do want them to.



Every intending purchaser of clothing should read this "ad"

most intimate personal acquaintances. We do not employ "Runners" to meet you at the trains, stock yards, in botels or on the street. We do not send clerks to meet and entertain you and finally entice you to our store. We do not pay a cent of commission to any Independent Solicitor. The best we will do for anyone who recommends this store is to say in an appreciative way "Thank you." We stand as a legitimate institution. A store that allows some customers a discount or pays a commission to "steerers" must make it up somewhere. If you get a discount the net price is the regular price and the discount represents the "extra" that was "tacked on." If you don't get a discount you pay the regular price plus the allowable discount. If some stranger "steers" you into such a store he is doing it for money. If such a store pays him a commission they are doing so out of your pocket indirectly. Such a store fixes its prices to cover the commissions it pays or the discounts it allows. If you stroll in unaccompanied and don't ask for a discount are you going to pay a just or an unjust price? No store can allow discounts to patrons-or pay commissions to "Friends"-"Runners"-"Steerers," etc., without gouging unsuspecting patrons. A store that gouges part of its patrons eventually loses the respect of all of them. We seek your trade on the strength of our values and merchandise. We'll treat you well, and sell to you as cheaply as to anyone else. The stranger from out of town is safe here. We are doing business on merit alone-we leave "sharp practices" to those who wish to employ them.

In the Matter of Store Equipment and Arrangement

Our establishment is as up-to-date and modern as our methods. Nothing that would tend to charm your eye or add to your comfort has been overlooked. It is as near perfect as modern science and art can make it. It is the only Omaha clothing store with a nation-wide reputation. Every week people from all sections of the country come to inspect it. We extend to you, your guests and friends an invitation to visit this great store whenever the mood strikes you.

Our Fall Suits-

are made and sold on merit. You can buy them as cheaply as any other fellow. They are wonderfully beautiful and the line is wonderfully big. It contains every Stylish fabric and every correct model. To buy a Fall Suit without seeing ours is to do your pocket-

If you're accustomed to paying We can't praise True \$5.00 and \$6.00 FOR SHOES see our Crawfords that sell for

\$3.50 and \$4.50

They're equal in every respect to the one's you've been buying but they leave an extra dollar or so in your pocket.

Blue Serges too much

When we compare them with common serges we are at a loss to know why any man will be satisfied with any kind but True Blues.

\$10 up to \$35

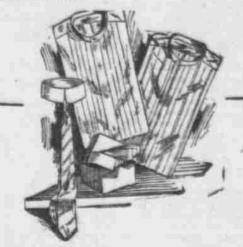
Better buy your overcoat now

Stock is at its fullest and prices will not be lower this fall. Another good feature of early buying-you'll be prepared for those sudden jerks of temperature we have a right to expeet just now.

\$10 to \$50 Top or Rain Coats \$10 up IN OUR WINDOWS-Photos of The

FRENCH BATTLE SHIP LIBERTE

recently destroyed, together with photos of her crew in action.



We wish you knew our furnishing dept. as we know it

Knew how we watched the markets and the fashion makers. Knew how we thought of your wants before you thought of them. Knew how we compare values. If you knew these facts as we do you would never even think of buying such things carelessly.

Extraordinary Shirts for \$1 Still better ones \$1.50 up.

Neckwear

from foreign and domestic silks.

30c and up

Underwear

Cotton, wool or silk mixed and we fit it to your body.

50c up. Union Suits, \$1 up

Splendid Lisle Hose

15c-2 pairs, 25c Better ones at a little higher prices.

Sweater Coats

A cold weather luxury that is almost a necessity; you never saw a better line.

\$1.50 to \$6.50

And then we've anything you might needwe don't enumerate them here-we feel that you will know that a store that is so mindful of important things will not be neglectful of small things-come in.

Jewelry Store at

Brunswick, to be second Heutenant and battallon quartermistis. On the staff of Major Otis M. Newman, Second infantry, to date from Septembers 24, 1911, Second Lieutenant Roy H. Eaton, Aurora, to be of rings, watches, chains, braceiete, pins, chains, pins, pi -The safe of Mike Tritsch, a jeweier, was blown open by robbers about 2:30 ducted a saloon for some time. Since this morning, and the stock, consisting then he has made his home in Fairbury. and cuff buttons, valued at \$5,000, was Two Accidents on taken. The robbers entered the front door by means of a skeleton key. The safe door was blown to pieces by a charge of nitroglycerin. The empty trays were found in a utle of ties near the Burling-

Thompson and Gardipe returned early the room where the child is lying, here, yesterday received a letter from Malone of the Burlington railroad was in grandstand and had his leg broken. the head of the asylum at Hastings, charge of the search and was assisted by Sheriffs Brailey of Douglas county. Wilber Farmer Victim Sarpy county. Two bloodhounds brought from Lincoln failed to pick up any

BOARD LETS CONTRACTS FOR TWO NEW STATE BUILDINGS

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 29.-(Special.)-Contracts for the erection of two build-A movement was recently started by ings at the hospital for the insune,

for \$38.255 for each building. The work DAN V. STEPHENS FILES of heating and plumbing was awarded to L. W. Pomerene, also of Lincoln, for CROP IS ABOVE NORMAL 18,700. and the Fixture company given the wiring contract for \$558.40. The last legislature appropriated \$50,000 One of the buildings is to be used for

TO BE IN GOOD CONDITION

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 28 -- (Special.) The administration building at the state institution for the feeble minded is no

The board has returned from Beatric tries up to this time are nearly 1,000 in cion of the building. They were convinced several departments, including the that there is no danger of it tumbling the county grows in live stock, down and that it was more safe than a grain, grasses, etc. The races and free great many other state structures in Ne-

Edward J. Herins of Pairbury Dead. FAIRBURY, Neb., Sept. 38—(Special.)— Edward J. Kerins died in the jury room BROHEN BOW, Neb., Sept. 38.-(Spe- of the court house Thursday afternoon cial.)—A warrant was sworn out today after a linguing liness. Kering is the

in his room, received about eight months Fenceposts Shipped Louisville Robbed ago, and it appears that he has a wife, son and daughter in San Jose, Cal. They were notified by wire. Kerins was a LOUISVILLE, Neb., Sept. 3.-(Special.) ploneer of this county. He located at

SEWARD Neb., Sept. 29 .- (Special Telton depot and a three-wheel railroad egram.)-Joseph Rousella of this city hand car is missing, which belonged to fises to leave the bedside of the child of the section foremen. No trace of the Frank Igou, the 5-year-old boy who wan thieves, further than these, have been struck by Rouselle's automobile yesterfound. They are supposed to be the same day, when the exit to the fair grounds men who tried to rob the bank at Wabash was jammed. The car passed over the boy's abdomen and he is probably fatally injured. Rouselle has refused to sleep or Sheriff Brailey and Deputies Flanagan, est since the accident and has not left Friday morning from the vicinity of Earlier in the afternoon Albert Cas-Wabash, where they aided in efforts to well, a rural mail carrier, of Beaver run down the would-be Wabash bank rob- Crossing, who was riding in the motor bers. The country was thoroughly cycle race, was thrown from his accoured; but in vain. Chief of Dectectives machine when it struck a post near the

of His Own Gun Trap

WILBER, Neb., Sept. 28.-Arthur Krauter, a farmer living near here was shot by his own apring-gun woif trap MAN WITH BROKEN BACK resterday. He had arranged a coyote trap, a piece of meat being used as bait and attached to the trigger of a shot gun. Krauter was trying to drive a

HIS EXPENSE ACCOUNT

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 39 .- (Special.) Dan V. Stephens, lately selected as the democratic candidate for congress in the Third congressional district, was in the city today and filed his certificate of nomination with the secretary of state The Fremont man also filed an expense F. M. DAVIS OF COUNCIL account in which he gave the amounts spent by him from September 16 to 16, during which time he was campaigning for the numination. According to statement Mr. Stephens spent \$35 for dental expenses.

Breaks Both Ankles and Arms. the home. ST. EDWARDS, Neb., Sept. 28.—(Special Bluffs. ctal)-James Cummings, a successful farmer, living two miles northeast of St. Edwards, fell forty feet from a wind mill tal for X-ray examination of the broken mill going.

Bank to Berlin Suspenda. BERLIN, Sept. 21.—There was a heavy

the first in the way with a second that he is

by Express Because Rates Are Lower

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. M .- (Special.)ments generally anywhere within the new scheme to defraud the unwary. boundaries of the state by express than Three times during the past two or three Seward Fair Grounds by freight. This is especially true for weeks he has lost one of his horses, the shipments west of the Missouri river same horse each time, the animal oswhere the railways have held their tensibly having strayed, and upon adfreight rates to a higher point than they vertising it has had the horse returned have east of the river. For instance, the upon paying a reward each time of \$26. express rate per 100 pounds between He did not become suspicious until shortly Plerre and Rapid City is 55 cents under after the horse had been returned for the present rate, while the freight rate the third time, when a calf mysteriously 100 pounds. This means that shipments disappearance caused him to make an inbetween the two towns can be made vestigation on his own account, to see if some of the shippers who are aware of stealing his live stock and then returning greater than those in the ordinary red ing rewards. box car, and the express companies will need put on more men to handle their FIANCEE FILES SUIT

. FILES SUIT AGAINST BANK IDA GROVE, Ia., Sept. 28 -- (Special.)frightened calf into his barn and acci- Andrew J. Kaus of Hoistein, the man of the insured, Miss May Evelyn Sparks dentally stumbled over the trap, kicking who had his back broken in an automo. and Lincoln to have him pardoned, but as County Attorney McGirr was not in favor of showing the murderer any clembank of Holstein for the return of his accident policy in the Woodmen Accident company of Lincoln. He claims that Gracey and the bank forced him to turn over the policy as security on money he company is willing to pay the inborrowed. Kaus never hopes to get up.
but is making a stubborn fight for life to do so by the administrator, who aland does not seem to be discouraged. Doctors say he may live for months and he may die any minute.

BLUFFS DEAD OF TETANUS

MARSHALLTOWN, Is., Sept. 28 -(Special Telegram.)-Francis M. Davis of postage and \$40 for hotel bills and inci- Council Bluffs, a veteran of the civil war, aged 67 years, died at the Iowa Soldiers ome this morning of tetanus, resulting PARMER FALLS FORTY FEET from getting his hand cut in a buzz saw in the home carpenter shop, where he James Cummings of St. Edwards was employed. His wife is a member of the home. His son, Harry, lives in Coun-

CLARION, Ia., Sept. 38.—(Special.)tower lighting on his feet, breaking both While repairing a windmill on his farm ankles, the bones in his left-hand and near here, O. L. Fureseth was instantly bones in right-hand and right fore-arm, killed today by either falling or being eaving him unconscious for eight hours. knocked from the platform by a sudden He will be taken to the Columbus hospi- shifting of the wind that started the

BURLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 18.-M. C. break in the market today. The Goet-division of the Burlington route, has been miles south of here, charging him with dition in a room over Greven' saloon beating a horse to death. Indignant Wednesday. The county authorities took charge of him and he was removed to the charge of him and he was removed to the court house and treatment administrated, although it was realized that he was in a present to a heavy olth.

dition in a room over Greven' saloon tringer bank suspended today. The directors express belief that the bank suspended today.

Man Charged With Stealing Stock and Holding for Reward

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 28 - (Spe-Under the new express rates in this state | cial.)-John Miller, a Tripp county homeit is cheaper to send packages and ship- steader, says he has been the victim of a between these two points is 75 cents per disappeared from his herd. The frequent cheaper by express than by freight and someone was not making a business of the situation are taking advantage of it, it for the reward. He alleges that he One day this week a large shipment of found the stolen calf in the possession cedar posts from Rapid City to the of a neighber named Al Saddler and he eastern part of the state went through now has had Saddler arrested on the here by express, as they could be sent charge of grand larceny. Saddler was that way cheaper than by frieght. If arrested by Sheriff Little. Miller says shippers generally find this to be the he will push the case against him at rule the shipments of goods and mer- the next term of state circuit court, and chandise on the "yellow cars" will be declares further that he is tired of pay-

FOR LIFE INSURANCE

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Sept. 28.-(Spe cial.)-Setting out in her statement of "proof of death" that she is the beneficiary under the policy and the flances over the policy as security on money he surance, but it has been instructed not leges to hold a claim against it.

Aroma Coffee should stimulate appetite-but to do

An

Appetizing

so, coffee growths, blend, and roasting must be per-fection. It's the appetizing quality of

TONE'S OLD **GOLDEN COFFEE**

that endears it to the thousands f particular coffee drinkers who use it. A single trial will convince you of its quality and value.

30c a pound TONE BROS., Dos M xines, is-There are two kinds f spices, YOME'S and "sthere."

that is of ends of stock that for one reason or another we have decided to dispose of without regard to profit. Saturday we offer them at prices to accomplish the disposal within the day.

Basement

32-inch fine Zephyr Ginghams, sold not less than 19c, at, per yard10c Baby Blankets, colored figures and white 29c

Women's Underwear

\$1.50 long sleeve, ankle Union Suits79c Pure Silk Vests, were \$2.0098c \$3.00 Heavy Silk and Lisle Vests and Tights. . \$1.98

Ribbon Section

All silk fancy Ribbons for art work, hair bows, etc.-

Petticoats

Silk Jersey tops with accordion pleated messaline flounce, black and all colors, each \$2.39 This price is expressive.

Children's Section

Some medium weight coats that have sold up to \$10.00. If early enough you will get one at, each \$1.00 Tailored Suits, for ages 8, 10 and 12, were \$15.00; Blue Serge Dresses, Peter Thompson style, all wool

Hats; special, 50c and \$1.00. Just the beginning of a collection that is worth seeing.

Women's Suits

Just imagine having in mind a selling price and then crowding into the garment all the style points, all the quality and all the good features your money can buy. That's our suits which Saturday will sell for\$25.00 Big range of styles, numerous materials; regular sizes, misses' sizes, extra sizes.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.

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