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Nebraska May Lose Another One of Railway Experts.

WETTLING RECEIVES

Chiengo Corporation Willing to Give Him Six Hundred Dollars Year More Than He Recetves in Nebraska.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 28 .- (Special Telegram.) -It is becoming evident that Nebraska is saiff at them, or the steers to stare. known far and wide for something it merely out of idle sentimentality, as raises besides corn, hogs and politicians, some people are married in balloons, or Last week the railroad commission was 20,000 leagues under the sea. It was a compelled to raise the salary of Rate practical matter with them. It was a Expert Powell because other commis- matter of making the contract legal and sions in eastern states were waving binding. him to come to them.

Yesterday Expert Accountant L. E. Wettling of the commission was offered in Holt county, just at the moment when an advance of \$600 per year to accept the the minister was ready to conclude with private secretaryship to the president of the 'Joined together let no man put a Chicago corporation.

who are looking for good men and are willing to pay the price.

STATE BOARD TO PARK STATE HOUSE GROUNDS

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 28. (Special.) - The Board of Public Lands and Buildings have made arrangements for the compiction of the cement walks and parking on the north side of the state house. The work on the south half was completed something over a year ago, but on account of lack of funds the north side was not started. There are now sufficient funds to complete the work. The flag stones will be taken up and sold. These stones are flat and about two feet square. They readily sell for 10 cents each, and in this way contribute considerably to the regular fund. The work on the north will be practically of the same nature as that on the south, the walks all raised to the level of the lawn, and a fountain may be placed midway begween the building and the street.

State Architect Burd F. Miller and Commissioner Henry Gardes of the Board of Control went to Milford today to look of the pen the final words were profroto the proposition of putting in a septic tank to take the place of the sewer emptying into the river. ... dam was recently built just below where the sewer from the Soldiers' home empties into the river, and the water backing up causes the sewer to clog up. They are of the opinion that a septic tank will solve the problem, and will look the matter up

GOVERNOR WILL ISSUE COMMISSIONS TO CADETS

(From a Staff Correspondent.) TANCOLN. May 28.-(Special.)-Govsenor Morehead will issue commissions as second lieutenant to a large number of members of the university cadets who will be assigned to the Nebraska reserves. All of these men have been holding offices in the cadets and their fitness

Lieutenant Colonel—C. K. Paine, Longiager county.

Majors—A. W. Dewey, Lancaster; L. T. Gramiich, Sarpy; E. J. Taylor, Lancaster. Captains—L. A. Bechter, Pierce; G. H. Brother, Gage; E. R. Carse, Douglas; W. R. Chapline, Jr., Lancaster; C. D. Heine, Dodge; Edward Huwaidt, Cedar; A. D. Munger, Lancaster; C. B. Peery, Nemaha; L. S. Peirce, Buffalo; Morton Steinhart, Otoe; J. A. Waters, Cass; W. W. Wenstrand, Saunders, G. B. Wilson, Sheridan; F. A. Wirt, Johnson.

Lieutenants—M. C. Evans, Richardson; R. A. Haggart, Howard; R. M. Higgins, Cedar; O. A. Sinkle, South Dakota; C. L. Yochum, Otoe; H. M. A. Frost, Dodge; A. G. Georgé, Custer; S. O. Reese, Jr., Cedar; E. O. Walker, Saunders. Lieutenant Colonel-C. K. Paine, Lan-

THREE GLANDERED HORSES

Veterinarian A. Bostrom returned this later. morning from the Winnebago Indian agency, where he was called by reports that there were cases of glanders among some of the horses on the reservation. He was successful in finding three horses afflicted with the disease and after an inspection and appraisement they were all ordered killed. The horses were owned by Prosper Aenell, Frank

persed at \$112.50, \$100 and \$60, respectively. The owners will receive from the state two-thirds of the appraised value of the

Arnell and Peter Decore and were as-

Commencement Days

BARTLEY, Neb., May 28-(Special.)-A county eighth grade graduating exercise was held here Tuesday afternoon for the pupils in the east half of the county. A army. After the inspection the officer tendent J. F. Duncan of the Bartley showing. In the medica' department school made the address. County Super-Intendent Miss Anna McDonnell presented the diplomas to the class of seventeen boys and girls.

YORK, Neb., May 28.-(Special.)-The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the York High school was preached Sunday evening at the operahouse by Rev. W. C. Wasser of the Methodist church. He spoke on "The Stewardship of Life." The thirty-five gradnates occupied seats in a group. This evening the annual graduating exercises were held and the diplomas presented. Following are the names of the graduates: Marie Afflerbach, Eda Behling, Winifred Binnett, Ruth Chaple, Edna Ege, Edna Pailing, James Fairman, Ross Fairman, Marjorie Fisher, Guy Foster, Bess Green, Venice Hitchcock, Edna Hubbell, Harry Hubbell, Bess Johnson, Glen Johnson, Ruth Johnson, Sibyl Leader, Harold Miller, Clarkson Olmsted, Harry Osborne, Pauline Parks, Mary Rankin, Helen Requartte, Arthur Roseniof, Ciarke Rothman, Gertrude Sal-

Wymere to Celebrate. July. The velturiner fire department will where Advertisement. have dhatus of the expenditure of \$500. which has been authoritied for the day's

Wiedman and Earl Yates.

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EAST OFFERS BIG SALARIES Wedding Party Goes Across Line to Make Ceremony Legal

PILGER, Neb., May 28.-(Special.)-To have the marriage ceremony performed in a cow and how ward surrounded by bellowing cattle and groaning hogs, was the experience of Mr. Lloyd Doty and Miss Lovina Snyder who were married in Holt county just across the line separating Rock from Holt counties. No, they did not allow the rude hoge to

rolls of greenbacks in his face and daring It was all because the mischievous brother of the bride raised a technicality in regard to the license being obtained asunder," formality. This mischlevous It has been hinted that other men on brother knew all the time that the groom The commission have been approached had purchased the license in Holt county; with offers of good jobs at increased and at the same time the mischievous salaries by commissions of other states brother knew that the ceremony was being performed in the home of the bride's parents which stood some fifty feet on the Rock county side of the

> The sly technicality hunter sat slient through most of the ceremony, and when it was almost over he arose and begged permission to interrupt for a moment. "This couple," he said solemnly, al-

though he could scarcely suppress a laugh. "will not be legally married if the ceremony is concluded here, as this is Rock county and the license were procured in Holt county."

The bride grew pale. The groom's jaw dropped.

The minister looked out of the window for the county line, which the naughty brother pointed out to him with a triumphant flourish of his forefinger. A hasty consultation followed. Then the young would-be groom rose to the situation

"I'm a farmer, anyway." he said, "and I don't know any more appropriate place the large plaza in front converted into to conclude this ceremony than just flower gardens with walks about them across the line in that pen with the thoroughbred stock." The bridal party filed out and through the gate. The minister followed solemnly. The friends joked and trailed behind. In the middle nounced and the marriage was legal. The corral was in Holt county.

The groom is a graduate of Ames Agricultural college and is at home among the live stock in which he takes great

Bloodhounds Find Trail at Bradshaw

BRADSHAW, Neb., May 28.-(Special.) Bloodhounds were brought here Monday night to attempt to trace the men who robbed three stores here Saturday night. The dogs were given the scent and at once followed it to a house in the northwest of town, where they refused to go further. They were taken back Ireland. and given the scent at another one of ing offices in the causes and the same piace. They were then given last week the list week the scent at the third place with the Mr. Ireland did not answer,

the noonday meal. Dragger gave no out. daughters. KILLED BY STATE ORDER cry of alarm, and those who watched him go down three times did not believe he was in danger. The body was recovered LINCOLN. May 3.-(Special.)-State by his companions forty-five minutes

Notes from Beatrice

BEATRICE, Neb., May 28.-(Special.) Beckman of the State Board of Public had been present at the wedding sixteen Lands and Buildings and State Architect years ago. Miller inspected the feeble minded institute here yesterday relative to changing the electric light system so that a power plant can be installed, and a sewerage and 1,000 for the dairy department.

pany were inspected here last evening "I-I married?" she responded, with a by Colonel W. E. Ayer of the regular laugh. "Not I!" Adjutant Hall has announced two proto the rank of first lieutenant. These parties, after-school frolics. promotions were recommended by Major Walden, chief surgeon.

Edward Naugenbauer had four fingers badly cut and lacerated at the Dempster mill yesterday by getting his hand caught in a wood machine, which he was operating.

CLARKS, Neb., May 28.-(Special.)church held a farewell reception for the pastor, Rev. Charles J. Rives, at the restdence of Charles Beardsley. Rev. Rives was presented with a purse of \$100 in

had a severe attack of kidney and bladder trouble. Being a working man, not wanting to lose time, nor run up a heavy doctor's bill, he cured himself completely by using Feley Khiney Pills. A year later Harry Saimen, Chester Sandall, he says. "It is a pleasure to report that Nina Simmons, Leona Southard, Lynn the cure was purmanent." He has had Sparting, Geraldine Washburn, Lyle no return whatever of the raits, lastleselse and burning. His name is J. A. Farmer, and he mayer "Of common I ren. physicitates sees results to aid him cummend Poley Kidney Pills as a very WYMORES. Neb., May 28.—(Special.)— effective ours for kidney and bladder Wymare will colourste the Faurth of trouble." For sale by all dealers every-

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Fairbury Alumni Meet.

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 28 -- (Special.) The Fairbury High School Alumni association held its annual banquet and reception to the graduating class in the Odd Fellows' hall last night. Nearly

every class from 1881 up to 1918 was represented at the banquet C. R. Shelley acted as toastmaster and the following toasts were responded to: Address of welcome, Theodore Shaffer; response, Leo G. Fehlman; vocal solo, Lulu Groff; "Enthusiasm." Edwards Goodrichs: "Experiences and Suggestions," Harold H. McLucas; piano solo, Mrs. H. O. Nellis; "Class of '07," Arthur Denney: vocal solo, Lester Westling. The following officers were elected for next year: President, Arthur Denney; vice president, Lyle Purcell; secretary-treasurer, Miss formed by one committee. He will prob-Irene Balley.

HOLSTEIN CATTLE SALE AT LINCOLN ON JUNE 3

A sale of Holstein cattle will be held at way through and are all good heavy to be formed, milkers. They are strongly representative of the De Kol and Mercedes famifor \$1,000. A brother to General Cradhead some good herd. Sale will be held

THINKS SHE'S A GIRL AGAIN

Memory of Marriage, Husband and Children Blotted Out by Train Accident.

Edward Ireland of Bargaintown, a hamlet eight miles from Atlantic City, N. J., was admitted to a room in the Atlantic City hospital to see his wife, who about a month ago was knocked down by a Shore Line express near her home and sustained a fractured skull.

She hovered between life and death for three weeks, but several days ago began to improve.

"Who are you?" she inquired when her husband entered the room. "Don't you know me?" inquired Mr.

"No, I don't recall having met you," the stores robbed and again the trail led said the woman. "Was it at the party to the same place. They were then given last week-the one after school closed?" same result. The owner of the house was stepped outside to the corridor and sent not at home, having purchased a ticket in their five children, whose ages range from 3 years to 15.

The boys and girls clasped her hands and kissed her, but she looked at them with the eyes of a stranger. When they departed and the father returned again to the room she said: "It was nice to see some young folks

again. Whose children were they that just left here?"

Mr. Ireland said nothing, but, heartbroken, went outside and told one of Elkhorn river yesterday. Ten other rail- the physicians that his wife did not seem road men were enjoying the swim after to recognize either him or her sons and

"We feared that," the doctor said. "When she recovered consciousness she began to talk about events of years ago She fancied herself a young girl, unmarried and not long out of school. We hoped that your presence and that of the

children might restore her memory." The husband, after his early grief had and Gage County been quieted, sought other means to restore recollection of their marriage. He went about the neighborhood and brought -H. C. Gerdes, Addison Walt and Fred to the hospital three or four persons who

Mrs. Ireland-although these folks had been her most intimate friends at the time of the ceremony and ever afterward plant built. The sum of \$25,000 has been -greeted them with the calm politeness appropriated for improvements on the she would have used upon meeting entire buildings, \$5,000 for the sewerage plant strangers. When they recovered from their surprise they spoke to her about Company C and the gatling gun com- her wedding.

In light-hearted fashion she talked good program was provided. Superin- stated that the company made a good to them about events of the neighborhood in which they had lived; things motions. First Lieutenant McGirr to the that happened back in 1894 and 1896, rank of captain and Private H. E. Diers when they were all young; dances,

Incidents of her own children's

youth, little things that any mother should know. Mrs. Ireland had not the slightest memory of. And even when her husband talked to her alone and tried to recall the most important happenings of their courtably honeymoon, she still did not remember. Within a month or so, the doctors say, The members of the Congregational she will be able to leave the hospital and return to her home. But they hold forth no hope of her memory coming back.

And that brings up the questions: Will she so home? Belleving that she

Mr. trobush down not know, and the GREETINGS - Name York Worth

Johnson Still Gorng. Unison there is a decided change in the own that Walter Lolinson has been howing so far this spring it would not surprished it is supplied to the broke some pitching

ONLY NEED ONE COMMITTEE

Senator Norris Gives Interview on His Reorganization Plan.

CUT OUT DUPLICATE PARTS Machinery Too Complex a Present and Should Be Simplified for Greater Ef-

fictency.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 31 - (Special.)-Senator Norris today expressed his concotion that the national republican congressional committee should be abolished. He believes it duplicates the work of the national committee, and that it would in prove conditions to have the work perably advocate his plan as a member of the senate subcommittee recently appointed to confer with house republicans as to the proposed reorganization of the congressional committee.

"There is no doubt that we have entirely too many political campaign com-Lincoln June 3 by W. F. Finnegan of mittees," said Senator Norris today, "We that place. Mr. Finnegan has been in the have what is called a national committee, dairy busines and is in a position to consisting of one member from each know what constitutes a good dairy ani- state. Then we have the national conmal. The cattle he is offering for sale gressional committee, an entirely indeare all individuals that he has se'ected pendent organization that is likewise to use in his own business, and they composed of one member from each state. would not be for sale at this time were The work of these two committees in It not for the fact that he is forced to many instances, is a duplication. Each great political parties. This to a great discontinue same on account of the one of them ostensibly the same object extent accounts for the harmony that health of himself and wife, and also the in view-to manage the national campressure of other business. In this sale psigns. There is no good reason for the he is going to offer thirty-four head of existence of both committees. It is use-contending political parties." cows, eleven helfers under one year old, less and expensive to have two commitand one herd bull. There are four reg- tees, both national in scope, doing practiistered cows in the lot and the balance cally the same thing and there should be are practically pure breds, but the pa- but one national committee. These two pers cannot be furnished with them. committees should be reorganized and They are a nice, clean lot of cattle all the from them one national committee ought

"In the reorganization or perhaps, in the making of a new national committee lies and are a nicely marked lot. They and the abolishment as now existing, of are practically all giving mik at this the two national committees, it may be time and a record of their tests can be considered wise to have more than one given, some being taken under the member from each state, or to have its anspices of the Lancaster company dairy- membership determined to some extent men's ascociation. He will also sell his at least, by the size and the population herd bull, General De Kol Craddock. He of the different states, but as a matis three years old and was sired by Crad- ter of economy and efficiency, there dock De Kol, a bull that recently sold ought to be one head—one organization only. In this organization, it should be dock De Kol also sold for \$900. He is provided that no member of congress, still. a sire of proven merit and should go to either from the senate of the house, and ns member of the president's cabinet. at farm, one and one-half blocks north could be a member of the committeef and, of Twenty-seventh street car line, particularly, such persons should be precluded from being chairman of the committee or membership on any excutive committee having charge of the cam-



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paign or the solicitation of funds for POWERS GET OUT BIG STICK the proposed modifications were useless carrying it on. Many corporations and institutions have in the past contributed to the political committees of both the so often exists between the political

12 o'clock

The Arrogant Chauffeur. Mayor Harrison of Chicago was being ongratulated, at a luncheon on his rdinance forbidding chauffeurs to blow

their horns in the crowded business sec-tions of the city. "Chauffeurs think," he said, "that they need only blow their horns and the pedestrains will leap out of the way. Let the chauffeurs drive with care, remembering that the pedestrain's right is su-

'Why, if something isn't soon done, the chauffeurs in their arrogance will be get-ting up a horn code for the pedestrains to learn and obey—a code something like "One Toot-Throw a quick back hand-

"One Toot-Throw a quick back hand-spring for the sidewalk."
Two Toots-Dive over the car.
"Three Toots-Lie down calmly; it is too late to escape; but we will go over you as easily as possible if you keep very

"One Long and Two Short Toots-Throw yourself forward and we will save. urself backward and one leg will be

Greece and Servia Told Time Has Arrived to Sign Treaty.

PRACTICALLY AN ULTIMATUM

Turks and Bulgars Agree to Terms and it is Not Believed That Montenegeins Will Offer Any Objections.

LONDON, May B .- The growing disleasure in diplomatic circles of the great powers at the attitude of Greece and Servia found expression today in what practically amounts to an ultimatum. which Sir Edward Grey, the British secretary for foreign affairs, delivered to the delegates of the beligerents.

The communication, which was couched in strong phrases without ambiguity, made it clear that enough time had been spent in futile discussions of the peace settlement and that the moment had arrived for signing the draft treaty. Despite assertions to the contrary, the am bassadors from the first were averse to any modification of the draft, not because of the character of the proposed changes, so much as because of the delay which would attend fresh discussions. Furthermore, it was pointed out that

hands of the powers. Consequently the delegates were informed that a decision had been reached that should be signed forthwith without modification.

It also was intimated that those stales which were prepared to sign should do so and that it would serve no purpose for those not prepared to sign to remain longer, therby intimating that the re-

calcitrants may continue the war. The Servians and Greeks have notified their home governments of this situation and now are awaiting instructions. The Turks and Bulgars are ready to sign, and it is not expected that the Montenegrins will offer objections.

How to Spell It.

They were talkin gabaout the difficulties of spelling in a Washington club the other night when Senator Martin of Virginia smilingly said that he was re-minded of a puzzled friend of his in Richmond.

Richmond.

The pussled friend, the senator explained, occupied an office in conjunction with another young man. One afternoon the former was writing a letter when he suddenly paused and became very thoughtful.

"Say, Jim," he finally remarked, glancing across to the other, "how do you spell graphic with one "for two?"

"Well," replied Jim, who didn't want to hurt the questioner's feelings, "if you are going to use any, Sam, I guess you might go the limit."—Washington Post.

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising

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