MANY OMAHANS TO SEE FAIR

Secretary Mellor Told Five Thousand Will Come from Metropolis.

OWNERS OF AUTOS INTERESTED

Boosters from Cmahn Asked to Bring Half Dollars, So Coin Turnstiles at the Grounds May Be Unlocked.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 16 .- (Special.) -- Omaha boosters are making elaborate preparations for Omaha day at the state fair Friday, September 5. E. V. Parrish, secretary of the publicity bureau of the Omaha Commercial club, A. F. Stryker of South Omaha, secretary of the Live Stock exchange and assistant manager of the Union stock yards, and J. D. Weaver, secretary of Ak-Sar-Ben, on Friday evening conferred with Secretary W. R. Mellor concerning the arrangements.

They reported that it was probable that a crowd of 5,000 would come from Omaha to see the fair. Mr. Weaver has been looking after the arrangements for the Omaha Automobile club, and he declared that there would be a large number of auto owners who would drive to Lincoln.

may be unlocked and that there may be than the levy last year. no delay at the gates. E. V. Parrish will have a supply of grandstand tickets for those who may desire to purchase them before arriving in Lincoln.

Sheriff Finds the Lid Off at Diller

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-County Attorney Rain, Sheriff Hughes and Deputy Shea went to Diller and made an investigation of the alleged bootlegging there at the home of James A. Bodell. Fifty-two quarts of beer was found in the cellar. He also found nineteen empty cases in the hen house. Eodell was brought to Fairbury and had his preliminary hearing before Judge C. C. Hoyle. He pleaded not guilty and the trial was continued to Monday, July 27, 1912, the county officials made

a similar raid at Diller and arrested proprietors of five joints. They were brought to Fairbury and fined.

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY

SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special Teland allied organizations, which have been of the plant. following officers:

following officers:

President, C. F. Stevens, Beatrice; vice president, H. C. Williams, Fairfield; recording secretary, M. E. Miller, Clay Center; treasurer, Alice Wood, Lincoin; corresponding secretary, W. A. Baldwin, Lincoin; field secretary, E. M. Johnson, Bethany; Bible school superintendent, L. C. Oberlies, Lincoln; Christian Endeavor superintendent, E. M. Johnson, Bethany; district representative to cabinet, C. E. Lemmon, Ashland; president of Christian Women's Bible Mission, Mrs. E. G. Jones, Omaha; vice president, Mrs. Alice S. Hemry, Fairfield.

DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE, YOUNG MAN ENDS LIFE

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-After writing a note expressing disappointment in a love affair and that there was "nothing in life worth of Lincoln, committed suicide by shooting of express rates, but because of what off the top of his head with a shotgun last night on the farm of his employer, Charles Sheeler, near Harvard. The name of the girl was not revealed in the The body was brought here and given this afternoon to the parents, Mr.

News Notes from West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 16.—(Special.) -The 5-year-old son of Levi Disher, a farmer living four miles south of the city. in 1907 reducing the express rates, the was killed instantly by being struck by a baystacker which fell upon him while playing around the hay stack.

Miss Cenia Hansen, aged 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hansen, died after a week's illness at the family home, near Beemer, from an abacess of the stomach. Funeral was held under the auspices of the Congregational church.

Hog cholera is again rampant in portion of Cuming county and farmers are losing large herds of swine. Inoculations of serum and all remedies prescribed by veterinarians seems to be of no avail Some farmers have lost as high as 100 animals, some of them of good size. S. A. Landholm of Cuming Cuming township died at the family home from cancer of the stomach at the age of 77

years. Mr. Landholm was one of the largest landowners of the Swedish settlement and had lived in Cuming county forty years. He is survived by his wodow, five sons and two daughters. He was highly respected in the community where he lived so long.

William C. Furgeson, an old settler of West Point, died on Wednesday after a lingering illness, at the aged of 88 years. He was formerly in the livery business at West Point, but for some years has been confined to his house. He was a native of Pensylvania and was never married. He leaves sisters and relatives in Pennsylvania.

Charles Amos Lammers, aged 14, second son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Lammers of West Point, died of peritunitis after an illness of a few weeks. The remains were interred St. Michael's cemtery, un-

der Catholic auspices.

Pairbury in the current year.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Aug. 18.—(Special.) -A private car containing General Manager Smalley and Mechanical Superintendent Lillie of the Rock Island arrived n Fairbury today and conferred with railroad improvements to be made at

County Judge Boyle issued marriage saved the big residence. The loss was licenses to the following parties this \$8,000, with little insurance. week: Charles Evans and Miss Dagna Benedict, Roy Padget and Grace Scott, James Karedes and Louise Severson and Franklin Jones and Mary Nelson.

A large number of allens living in Jefferson county have applied to Clerk of District Court Garnsey for naturalization papers. These aliens include E. J. Elits, N. O. Harswick, Albert Kriesel, S. F. Wiemers, Henry Weers, J. G. Wilgrube and W. H. Martin.

Thursday was Fairbury day at the chautauqua, and in compliance with a proclamation issued by Mayor Houstan, all business houses were closed in the afternoon. The Fairbury Glee club apneared on the program.

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Right Type of Engine for All Uses on the Farm

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significance of such an exhibition, one such an exhibition will furnish. It should a selling proposition: must be present and see it. No one can be borne in mind that this demonstration simply to show to all visitors what has afford to be without the inspiration that is merely an exhibition; it is in no sense been done and what may still be done.

Assessment of Gage County is Raised Gather at Papillion to Talk Over the

BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) The Omaha boosters will be urged to The Board of Equalization at its session provide themselves with half dollars, so Friday afternoon adopted the county that the coin turnstiles at the grounds levy of 11.60 mills. This is .20 mills less

> The total assessed valuation of Gage county is \$11,590,000. The general fund. which was 4.32 mills last year, was increased to 5.67 mills this year after s warm debate between Supervisors Kretzer and Brown. Bankers of the county were called before the board in regard to the deduction of the mortgages held by them from their capital stock, surplus and to. I feel ust as well as I did the day I assessment schedule. A recent decision years ago." And the old man drew himof the supreme court has caused a great self up to his full stature. deal of discussion in the county. Some banks listed mortgages equal to their along, don't you?" the other asked, with capital and one listed mortgages far in pardonable pride in his voice. "Let s go excess. The board decided to allow the up to the benches with the rest of the schedules to stand as given to the assessor with the mortgages deducted.

Mrs. Harriet Krotzer of Osceols, Ia. who has been living here with her daughter, Mrs. David Awtry, for the last clump of high, shady elm and maple year, died Friday evening, aged 79 years. She is survived by three children, Mrs. Awtry of this city, Clarence Krotzer of platform were the benches, all filled with grassy shade between the big trees to nix, Ariz. The funeral was held this afternoon at 1 o'clock and the remains were taken to Osceola for interment. Lee King has resigned as manager of terday. the Odell Farmers' elevator and will leave September 1 for Denton, Kan., to egram.)-The Nebraska Christian Mis- locate. The directors held a meeting and sionary society of the Christian church elected Walter Schoenbeck as manager

holding their forty-sixth annual conven- J. L. Ashenfelter, who resides east of tion in Prospect park today elected the the city, reports that someone entered his chicken house the other night and the "good old days" when plowing was sage heads and condoned the reckless-Ralph Pierson and Harry Bookwalter, two young farmers living near Burchard, engaged in a fight the other day while at work threshing, with the result that Pierson was slashed across the throat with a knife in the hands of Bookwalter He is recovering from his injury. Bookwalter has not been arrested.

Express Companies' Mistake is Costly of Springfield.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 16.-(Special.)-Express companies are in trouble, not because of what they may lose through a reduction read aright the Sibley law, which re- accepting each new crisis as it came with duced rates, but did not refer to the no display of flurry or excitement. He the umpires, only one acident occurred shipment of money.

law did not intend to cover shipments of an exponent of the modern phrase; 'I and Mrs. C. E. Reitfors, who came from currency and they put the old rate back, This brought out a protest from the banks, which have been writing letters tirely in a frivolous vein. He merely acto the railway commission to see if the commission authorized the raise.

When the Sibley law went into effect railroad companies took it for granted that the reduction of 25 per cent covered everything and for six long years they have been allowing the banks a reduction when they might have been collecting the full rate.

COMMITTEE ARRANGES TEACHERS' MEET PROGRAM youth.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-The ex ecutive committee of the State Teachers' association has arranged for the larger portion o fthe program for the November meeting of 1913, which will be held in It has secured the Collegian quartet,

which will be an entertaining feature. The following wil ltake part on the general program and also at the several section meetings: President Alexander Meiklejohn of Am-

erst college: Prof. O. T. Corson, ex-commissioner of Chancellor Samuel Avery of the Uni-ersity of Nebraska. Prof. E. R. Hedrick, head of the mathe-Prof. E. R. Hedrick, head of the mathe-matical department of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Dr. Nathaniel Butler of the University of Chicago Dr. Nathaniel Butler of the f Chicago. Prof. Giddings of Minnesota.

ew York City schools. Dr. Anna Shaw, suffragette.

Madame Gadski has been secured for in entertainment for the teachers on Monday evening.

NINE HORSES BURN IN BARN NEAR FREMONT

FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 16 -- Nine horses were incinerated, 2.000 bushels of grain ruined and \$2,000 worth of farm ma-Division Superintendent Kelso regarding chinery wrecked in a fire early this morning in a barn on Albert Cherney's farm, northwest of Fremont. Neighbors

> Quinn Hongs Himself. FREMONT, Neb., Aug. 16.-(Special

Telegram.)-Robert H. Quinn killed himself this morning by hanging himself in a barn. Quinn had been to California in a vain search for health and had become despondent. He tied a rope around his neck and after sitting on a box, swung himself loose

May Lose Sight of One Eye. NEW YORK Aug 15 - Matthew McGrath, Olympic champion hammer thrower, will probably lose the sight of one eye as the result of a fight in the McGrath, obby of a Broadway theater last night.

An American King is the great king of cures. Dr. King's sale by Beaton Drug Co .- Advertisement.

SARPY COUNTY PIONEER MEET

Olden Times.

JUDGE GOW IS NOT PRESENT

Affair is Held on His Hundred and First Birthday-Pioncers from Douglas County Join with Their Neighbors.

"Hello, there, young feller!" "Howdy, kid! Going to speaak?"

'Well, my voice ain't as good as it used to be, but I judge I could speak if I had

"You notice I didn't bring any cane kids."

So "Young Feller" and "Kid," cach trying to appear thirty years younger, walked erect and proudly toward the trees. In the center was erected a platform. In front and on either side of the Vesta, Neb., and Harry Krotzer of Phoe- old settlers and their families. About 300 persons were present, celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the Sarpy County RED AND BLUE ARMIES

> An organ stood on one corner of the platform and flags and bunting were tacked on the railings. It was the regulation picnic platform, with the rows of seats for the speakers and the choir. Young, white-haired men, trying not to

gentle game of making it unsatisfactory for the settlers.

Among the speakers were C. E. Keys of Springfield, president, and Louis Lesieur, secretary of the Sarpy County Old Settlers' association; George T. Magney of Omaha, Martin Feenan, president of the Douglas County Old Settlers' association; A. N. Yost of Omaha, T. B. and E. L. Ireland of Omaha, James Whitted of Papillion and Joseph Elwell

Judge James Gow, who was 101 years old yesterday, was not present on account of the weather. In speaking of the age attained by Judge Gow, George Magney of Omaha said, in part:

Never Was Exclied.

is inevitable." place for the veterans of the "good old There it was that Jim tried to days." outjump Tom and Henry won a mad dash of almost ten feet by a beard. As for formalities at an old settlers' picnic?

"I don't reckon George is trying for a pension, do you?" asked one beared

How He Got a Pension.

"Say, do you fellers know Jim Black? Aw, sure you do. Well, anyhow, I bet days I'll be up and around again." he never told you hof near he came once to getting an increased pension." The Black's confidence on that score.

speaker said. of '97-no, '96, if I remember right," he tention of the men from their enemy. war and he was a leetle doaf in his right milit'amen stared, entranced. ear-no, it was the left ear." He pauged a moment, "Now, let's see; he was stand- tain, ing on the right-hand side of the cannon Supervisor Katherine D. Blake of the and he jumped over to the other sidemember now, because he used to always and he stared, too. hold his left hand up whenever anybody This affair nearly broke up the battle, don't make much difference which ear it rear, the firing began again. was, but I just wanted to be right. "Well, anyhow, he started out to get

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the raise and he made application and everything and was waiting for the officers to come and examine him. So finally they came, and they says, says them 'Jim, stand right there on that mark and Jim he stood on the mark in the dusty road, wondering what was coming next. 'Now then, Jim,' says the officer, 'let's see you Jump.' And Jim-he, he, be!" the speaker broke out into a gentle cackle until the veins stood out on ha forehead. "Jim, he jumped. My land, how Jim did haul off and jump! The officer kind of snickered and said, says he, 'Jim, don't you think it your honest opinion that a man that can jump like you can has got no business coming here for an increase on account of disabilities? And Jim, he went away as mad as s hornet and said if he had it all to do over undivided profits when giving in their first set foot in Sarpy county thirty-two again he wouldn't have joined the army in the first place. 'No,' he said, 'I wish I'd foined the confederates'-that's what he said. I believe that's what he said. Come to think about it, it wasn't Jim Black at all. I was somebody else, I for get just who. But it happened just the same and anybody that was there can tell

> you so." "Come on, fellers," someone yelled, "the choir's starting in again. They sure can sing, can't they?"

And the aged youths rose more or less slowly and made their way through the

FIGHT TO A DRAW IN MIMIC WAR BATTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

totter as they came forward, spoke of a mighty yell. The umpires shook their stole sixty-five spring Plymouth Rocks, done by oxen and Indians played at their ness of youth and commanded the bravery of the young soldiery of Ne branka.

Call Battle a Draw.

"We have called it a draw," said Adutant General Phil L. Hall two hours for the percentage of the killed would after the bloodless conflict. "Of courst in real war the Reds might have wer have been terrible were such a rush Holmes of La Platte, Jonathan Edwards orderde against loaded guns. But the maneuvering, considering the training of these troops, is something to be proud of. They are natural born fighters, these militiamen of Nebraska, and the state may feel safe with them."

Brigadier General Joseph A. Storch, in command of the camp, commended General Hall for the efficiency with which the battle was managed, and declared with enthusiasm that it was all "a fine

Although many were ordered dead by never worried when things did not turn | Sergeant Aubrey S. Kenworthy of Com-Recently the roads discovered that the out as he had planned or hoped. He was pany A of the Fourth, Omaha, second in command of the artillery, received a should worry.' This indifference to life severely bruised leg. When the order and its vicissitudes was not taken en- to advance with the artillery was given the company sprang on the calseon and cepted setbacks calmly and looked upon the horses broke into a dead run for the them as the direct result of that which front. One horse, terrified by the sound of firing, swerved to the right, dashed Over near a great elm was a keg of into his mate, broke the tongue of the water. This keg was a sort of meeting cannon carriage and threw the whole company to the ground. One wheel of the carriage passed over Kenworthy's leg and for a few minutes he was helpless. The omniprescent hospital corps their last names-whoever heard of such galloped to the ald of the nijured man, loaded him on a stretcher and carried him to the field hospital, where he was

immediately treated. Awful Scrimmage. "It was an awful scrimmage," said Kenworthy, rubbing his head, "and I got jarred up a bit, but in two or three

While the battle was on the eager crowd pressed nearer and nearer to the speaker looked around him. Nobody, it battle line and three or four times the seemed, had been taken into James angry umpires ordered them back. The crowd was so large and the interested "How did it happen?" someone asked. persons so varied, so many sweethearts "Well, it was over in lilinois," the and wives and mothers being present, "It was back in the fall that the effect was to detract the atcorrected himself, with the old settler's. An automobile carrying a cheerful horror of making a mis-statement as to crowd of young girls drove right into dates, names or places in a narrative, the army of the Reds. The girls jumped "Jim, he decided he wanted a higher pen- out to cheer the soldiers on. One of them He had been all through the big wore a diaphonous skirt. The young

"Ready, alm, fire!" shouted the cap

Bilence greeted the order "What the devil's the matter," shouted yes, that's it. It was the left ear; I re- the maddened captain, and then he saw

talked to him. So it was his left ear. It but when the girl had been ordered to the

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Interesting Bill of Races and Other Events Will Be in Order, To-

gether with Parade of Winning Live Stock, Games Today.

As a result of the conference of a committee of three from Omaha with the state fair board at Lincoln, a number special arrangements have been made the state fair September 5 on special trains. E. V. Parrish, A. F. Stryker and D. Weaver were the committee that made the trip to Lincoln yesterday for this purpose.

At It o'clock in the morning September for the benefit of Omaha and South Omaha visitors, a special parade of the

air grounds. In the evening a specia rotechnique display will be given las: ng until 9:30 or 10 n'clock. It has been arranged that in the afternoon during the races the Liberato band will give oncert in front of the grandstand in stead of in the auditorium. This is a hat the Omaha and South Omah rowds that will be at the races car ake in the band concert also the same

Good Bill for the Day.

A good bill of races has been arranged for the special day, three of which wil be special barness and two special run ning races. The finish of the 2:09 pacing race is also to be pulled off that after noon. Reserved seat tickets for the grandstand will be sent to Omaha and for the entertainment of the Omaha and South Omaha to be distributed before South Omaha crowds that are to go to the crowd goes, so that the matter of sents for the races will be all settled before they arrive on the grounds. whole section of the grandstand is being reserved for them. The tickets will be issued on the special trains on the way to Lincoln and at the Ak-Sar-Hen office the day before the trip is made. Omaba and South Omaha day was de

ided upon last Tuesday noon at a seeting at which thirteen different oranizations were represented. Those resent at the meeting were Mesers. A. Carpenter, chairman, and O. T. Eastan of the trade-extension committee; F. Stryker, secretary of the South maha Live Stock exchange; J. D. Veaver, representing the Knights of Akar-ben; Robert Manley, president of the maha Ad club; Harry Tostevin, presient of the Hen Franklin club; Fred reigh and C. F. Harrison of the real state exchange; P. H. Dearmont of the maha Auto Motor club; O. T. Eastman ad Amos Thomas, representing the niversity club; J. W. Metcaife for the maha Retailers' association; L W. linor, secretary, and Walter Thomas, valted ruler of the Benevolent and Proective Order of Elks; P. Hansen, chairan executive committee of the Frateral Order of Eagles; E. F. Denison, secetary Young Men's Christian associaion, and E. V. Parrish, manager pubcity bureau.

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