Nebraska.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE BUSY ONE

Drew Nearly Twenty Thousand Warrants in Six Months.

MAKES RECORD FOR THE STATE

Governor Morebead and Food Com missioner Harman Taken in Movies While Inspecting Brend Wagons.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan 2 (Special.) -in the last six months of 1913 the state auditor's effice drew 19,36 warrants to pay the cost of running the state. This exceeds the number written in the corresponding period of 1912 by 5,410.

In the month of April, 1911, there were written 7,333 warrants as against only 3.036 in the corresponding month following a session of the legislation in 1914. the excess being due mostly to wolf bounty payments.

During the year 1911 23,372 warrants were drawn on the general ufnd, while to 1913 24,628 were drawn.

Governor in "Movies." Dr. Condre. in charge of the work of advertising Nebraska and its resources. was at the state house today and took notion pictures of Food Commissioner Harman and his force of inspectors inspecting a line of head wagons. Governor Morehead took part in the "movie" and inspected the bread like a

Requisition for Crus. Extradition papers have been asked of Governor Morehead for the return to Banta Barbara county, California, of Beninmin Cruz fanted for assault on the peron of Stella Castro, a 15-year-old girl Cruz is under arrest at Omaha.

- Incredsed Capital. The Nebraska Blaugas company with headquarters at Omaha has increased its capital stock to \$3,000,000, according to papers filed this morning with the secreary of state.

Mathews Resigns. In an effort to get out of politics, Leo sathews, now secretary of the ollard of ntrol, handed in his resignation as secsetary of the democrat state central complittee and it has been lost in the shuffle. Frank Brown, junior editor of the Kearney Democrat, has been mentioned h nnection with the place as secretary of committee. Mr. Brown was at the house yesterday and was surprised that his name had been mentionel as sec retary of the committee. However, he cannot get the job until the resignation of Mr. Mathews is discovered, unless the iom a job he doesn't care for.

Fire Losses Less Than Year Before

(From a Staff Correspondent.) fires, with a loss of \$2,251,174, while in thes, with a loss of \$2,20,114, while in Notes from Beatrice lowest since the organization of the department in 1909.

The total value of the property which was on fire during the year was \$9,483,964. Of the 1,265 fires 368 came under the head "unknown" as to their origin. Hot ashes were responsible for twenty-two fires; bonfires, twenty-two; carelessly thrown eigar stubs, twenty; filling gasing, thirty-one; children and matches were ous combustion made forty-one fires. There were 6,500 buildings inspected dur-

The fire losses for the last four years are given as: The loss in the four years is shown to be \$7,858,482, and the total value of the

property on fire, \$49,301,729. The receipts of the office for 1913 were \$12.364.15 and the disbursements, \$11,655.30.

Big Eaters Get Kidney Trouble

Take Salts at first sign of Bladder irritation or Backache.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble because we eat too much and all our food raich the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder

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When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is full of sediment, or you are and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and atimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it he langer is a source of irritation, thus endbladder disorders.

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IT AND REALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.



Society Leader Who Has Won an Art Prize



been visiting her old home in Virginia, society women lend their time and money has resumed her work in the children's to this movement for the rescue of young is the wife of the famous artist, and one girls and for the improvement of condiof the beautiful Langhorne sisters, is tions surrounding the lives of young girls notively interested with Mrs. W. K. Van- living in tenement districts.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, who has derbilt in the big sister movement. Many

Unidentified Man Hangs Himself on Farm at North Bend

NORTH BEND, Neb., Jan. 9 .- (Special.) -The body of an unidentified man was found Wednesday by Elcheny Etchison, dead, hanging by a rope tied to a ladder which leaned against a straw stack. The man was seen Wednesday lying near the stacks on the Spies' farm, adjoining that of Mr. Etchison. Nothing could be found LINCOLN, Jan. 9.—(Special.)-Fire losses on the body of the dead man to indentify Nebraska as reported to the office of him. He was dressed as a laboring man Commissioner W. S. Ridgell, were and apparently was about 50 years old.
S5 less in 1913 than they were in 1912. The sheriff and coroner were summoned ment being prepared for the printer. The afternoon and is now at the undertaker's figures show that in 1912 there were 1,335 rooms awaiting developments.

REATRICE, Neb., Jan. 9 .- (Special.) - in action, quick in results, and contain no The stockholders of the Luebben Baler habit forming drugs. Try them. For sale company of this city held their annual by all dealers everywhere. Advertise meeting Thursday evening and elected ment these officers: President and treasurer Louis Graff, Beatrice; vice president, S. D. Pauly and Alex Bower of Sutton; H. H. stoves while the same were burn- ben, Button; board of directors, R, responsible for sixty-four, and spontane. Luebben, Louis Graff and S. D. Killen of Bentrice. W. S. Bidgwell state fire commiss

was in the city Thursday investigating the cause of a number of mysterious fires which have occurred in Beatrice the last few weeks. The inspector will co-oper 1.788,123 ate with the local authorities in trying to apprehend the guilty party.

H. W. Shafer, for twenty-five years an employe of the Dempster Mill Manufacturing company, and for the last few cars vice president of the concern Thursday tendered his resignation to take

John Peterson, the Burlington employe. who was seriously burned last week by three myst cles-love, birth and deaththe explosion of a small coal oil stove, is take him successively by the hand.

county, was finished Thursday at a cost of \$5,000. Since the destruction of the old building last fall by fire while carpenters were engaged in smoking out bees in the walls, the children of that town have been attending school in the Methodist church.

Mrs, Mary Eaton, a pioneer resident of Gage county, died Wednesday at the of her daughter, Mrs. Burbank caused from cancer.

Cahill, Under Bond

obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or disay, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumtaism when stomach, or you have rheumtaism when stomach, or you have rheumtaism when at Arnold, January 4, has been from forty years of wedlock with Solomacist about four quaces of Jad Salts; January 16. Bonds were fixed in the sum mon, who was an "explainer" and not to be declared against the French nation take a tablespoonful in a glass of water of 500, which were turnished by the same of the days and your people. Mrs. Cabill's condition is some valenting. By Grant Richards. 317 before breakfast for a few days and your people. Mrs. Cabill's life is in- Pp. \$1.35. Houghton-Mifflin company. is made from the acid of grapes sured in favor of her husband for \$1,000.

Trust Company Sues

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 3.-The Central Trust the federal district court here against the past reputation for business ability. The

should have the voting rights.

In 1911 it is claimed the Pacific Express In 1911 it is claimed the Pacific Express stock was sold to the Wells Pargo Express company, and the Central Trust company did not receive its share of the proceeds of the sale.

BOYS PUT UNDER ARREST ON CHARGE STEALING COAL

KEARNEY, Neb., Jan. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)--Union Pacific detectives have placed fifteen boys and one man under arrest in this city upon the charge of stealing coal from cars in transit and for trespassing on the road's right-of-way Over 500 pounds is claimed to have been taken daily for the last two months. The practice has kept many small boys from school and Superintendent Cochran of the city schools has been called upon to compel attendance.

The hearing of those arrested will be held on next Monday.

A Difference in Working hours. A man's working day is 8 hours. His body organs must work perfectly 28 hours to keep him fit for 8 hours' work. Weak, sore, inactive kidneys cannot do it. They must be sound and healthily active all and Gage County them sound and well. You cannot take them into your system without good results following their use. They are tonic

New Books

RICHARD FURLONG. By E. Temple Churston. 335 Pp. \$1.35. D. Appleton &

Dicky Furlong comes to London at the mature age of 18, with £12 in his pecket and hope unlimited in his heart. The papers which he had so confidently expected to buy his drawings find them Impossible, and he starves with a cheerful unconsciousness that he could make them marketable by chastening a few of his offect February 1. He will locate at artistic ideals. His girlish sweetheart tires of waiting for him and he finds and other, or rather, another finds him. The

mproving, and it is now thought he will ecover.

The new school house at Rockford, this Harper & Brothers. Although the hero and heroine of this

story are both threatened with tuberculosis and the scene is laid first in one sanitarium and then in another, it is a rigorously cheerful tale. Taska Laird had been at the Baywood sanitarium for some time before Rives Colburn came there, and not only learned to hide her troubles, but also made the acquaintance near Filley, aged 73 years. Death was of "Cricket"-otherwise Josephus Hamto anybody." These three are the principal characters in a familiar plot, which other woman" and a false friend play their parts in the usual manner. The much else, are wholly amusing.

It took an extraordinary amount hackbone, coupled with stern resolve, for young Valentine Barat, who was captivated by a charming young woman, but stake on an apparently sinking financial ship a great fortune, threatening at the ompany of New York today filed suit in same time to swamp his honored father's receivers of the Wabash railroad for sudden glide from the smooth waters of a dilettante-rippled though they were by creator.

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Misses' dull and tan Russia button boots for street or school wearbroad, roomy toe, spring or low heels -

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big men as

small men

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\$12.50 to \$14.50 Dresses-\$16,50 to \$19.50 Dresser now at \$29.50 Dresses, at... \$45.00 to \$49.50 Dres

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folk Suits. Our \$ 3.50 Suits reduced, \$2.35 Our \$ 5.00 Suits reduced, \$2.95 Our \$ 6.50 Suits reduced, \$3.90 Our \$ 7.50 Suits reduced, \$4.65 Our \$ 8.50 Suits reduced, \$4.65 Our \$10.00 Suits reduced, \$6.25 Our \$12.00 Suits reduced, \$8.75 Our \$15.00 Suits reduced, \$8.75

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OMAHA'S FASTEST GROWING STORM

BINSON & THORNE (Q

boldens her to ask a complete stranger early married life in the Philippines is subjects are men and horses and inci- whose example is sane and wholesome,

to take her to the theater. It is the her straightforwardness carries her safely But the incidents which lead up to the joyful consummation are so piquant and unusual, and a lover's methods of securing his domestic felicity are so strenuous that the annals of Philippa are gingery to a degree approaching alispice.

THE LURE OF THE LITTLE DRUM.
By Margaret Peterson. 383 Pp. \$1.55. G.
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A story of India, with that striking vividness that only intimacy with the background described can accomplish, the the mysteries of native character. The story turns upon the destructive fascination exercised by an unprincipled native ruler upon an English girl, married to a man who is completely devoted to her.

THE INNER MAN. By Florence Crewe-lones. 320 Pp. \$1.25 G. W. Dillingham

A French scientist discovers a serum which so increases the sensibilities of the person using it that he is empowered to perceive things imperceptible to othersthoughts, inaudible voices of the inner mill-a small boy who wasn't "blood kin soul speaking out the real feelings and emotions of those around him. On his deathbed he confides to his favorite pupil, includes a wise old doctor with a hidden Gabriel Mirande, the secret of this reromance, and an irascible, kind-hearted markable discovery. By means of this Is Freed from Jail sentleman from South Carolina. "The serum, Mirande saves his former sweetheart from being buried alive; rescues an by the Italian government. Sounds like some story, doesn't it?

THE RED ROOM. By August Strind-berg. 383 Pp. \$1.25. G. P. Putnam's

The author describes with vitriolic satire the humorous and, perhaps, irremedi-Wabash Railroad mortgaged to the hilt for debts contracted The book reveals a side of life with which at the gaming table and on the turf, to Strindberg in the course of his checkered able topsy-turvydom which life presents. wanderings became intimately acquainted

DIANA ARDWAY. By Van Zo Post Diana is a young woman from Boston daughter of a banker millionaire. The The petition says that the Central Trust guals of fortune's ill wind-to breakers hero snatches Diana from the back of mpany was trustee for a Wabash note which meant financial and marital de- a runaway horse, thereby making her issue of \$10,000,000 in May, 1805. The notes, struction, needed a stout heart and a very angry. A few days later she visits it is claimed, were secured by 12,000 shares strong hand at the helm. The guiding him in his bungalow, helps him write of Pacific Express company stock under of the imperiled craft carefully and an act of the play upon which he is enan agreement that the Central Trust com- surely back into a safe harbor is no mean gaged. Their friendship grows in leaps pany should have the proceeds from the feat of authorship, but such has been and bounds, but their violently opposed express stock, and that the Wabash meritoriously performed by "Valent'ne's" temperaments make it one of continual clashes, but underneath it all the author shows the undying harmony between the

A precoclous child, intellectually starved by a visionary, self-centered father, finds pleasure in imagining herself a partici
THE STREAK. By David Potter, bit pp. \$1.25. J. B. Lippincott company. This story concerns Dick Nelson, lov-Persistent Advertising to the Road to pant in various delights of the normal able and debonair, who wins and marries debutante until a queer coincidence am- a warm-hearted southern girl. Their

one of happiness until "the streak" turnstile of her life, wheeling her into breaks through the veneer of civiliza- urally the volume will appeal to readers and courage. new scenes and conflicts, through which tion. The author handles his subject on a large canvas, and we see both the average reader, uninitiated in the mysto the shelter of a home of her own. grave and gay life of the heterogenous world chosen for the setting of the story. THE TWINS OF SUFFERING CREEK. By Ridgwell H. Culium. 367 Pp. \$1.25, George W. Jacobs company.

An unconventional tale of a western gold mining town, which is mainly concerned with the raising of twins, aged 4, whose mother has bolted and left the father with this burden. The father is wholly inadequate for his task, and his as the technical side of writing and preequally inadequate friends form themselves into a syndicate to furnish aid and he should be familiar with before atauthor depicts the land of mystery and advice. Their various endeavors are irre- tempting to enter a literary career. sistibly funny, and, of course, all end in failure. Seeing that the father wants his wife back, whatever her faults, the leader

> BLISTER JONES. By John Tainter Foote. 224 Pp. 11.30. Bobbs-Merrill com-A collection of ten short stories. The

of the syndicate undertakes to find her,

her husband and children.

and at last succeeds in restoring her to

whose interests lie along those lines. The teries of jockeydom and horse training, if in a receptive mood, will be enlightened by the stories, for the author, we are to infer, knows not a little about the gospels.

these matters.

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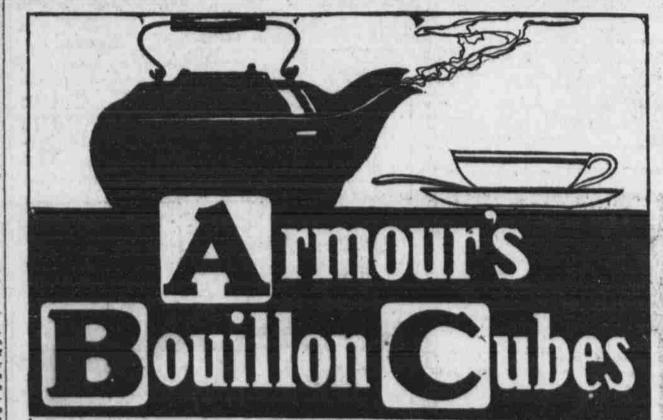
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