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MAKERS ON STRIKE

Lincoln Union Objects to Rules Made by Pepperberg.

BUSBEE WILL FILE AGAIN

Senator from Twenty-Seventh Senatorial District Plans to Enter Race Once More-Injury to Anto Party Averted.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 18 -(Special.) - Refusing to work under their foreman unless he was denied authority over them and objecting to the size of a cigar which is being made in the factory of J. Pepperberg in this city, the cigarmakers, to the number of twenty-one, declared a strike last night and their action has been ratified by the local union.

The size of the cigar under discussion is the principal cause of the trouble, it being declared that the union in 1908 granted the request of Mr. Pepperberg to make a larger cigar, but that he has increased the size contrary to the rules of the Cigarmakers' union. Mr. Pepper berg formerly manufactured cigars at Plattsmouth, but moved his factory

The shop has been declared closed to all union members.

Iron Company Files. The Wellington Inn company of Omaha has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state with a capital of business of running hotels and rooming houses. Henry B. Payne, Edward M. Slate and George T. Porter are the in-

Busbee Files Again. Senator Berton K. Bushee, who represented the Twenty-seventh senatorial DEBATERS TO MEET IN WEEK in a few days for a chance again to represent that district in the next sessions High School Honoors too Be Decided Senator Bushee was one of the hard workers in the last session. His, district comprises the counties of Scotts Biuff, Grant, Hooker, Thomas, McPherson, Ar-

thur and Logan. Ackerman Injured.

W. F. Ackerman, superintendent of the Burlington shops at Havelock, and John Adams, general foreman of the Burling ton shops at Sheridan, Wyo., with Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Auams, narrowly escaped serious injury last night at a District championship honors in the crossing of the Missouri Pacific railroad seventh annual contests of the Nebraska about three miles east of Lincoln. The High School Debating league, will be deauto in which they were riding struck cided in about a week in all the twelve the side of the grade in making the turn districts, comprising some seventy schools at that point going over and sliding to that for four months have been thrashthe bottom. Luckily the machine did not ing out the merits of the proposition, turn over, but remained on its side and "that the policy of regulating trust is the occupants slid with the machine to preferable to the policy of dissolving the bottom of the grade, which is quite them." The winners in the first and sechigh, without serious injury. The ma- ond series debates are now meeting to chine was also unharmed and they turned decide the twelve schools that shall be it back and proceeded on their way.

Holdrege Doctor is

CONSERVATION CONGRESS AT SCOTT'S BLUFF

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., April 18.-(Spe cial.)-Scott's Bluff and Gering business men met Tuesday evening and completed di men met Tuesday evening and completed the committees for taking care of the Conservation Congress to be held in this city on Arbor day and the day followins. Dr. Condra, with his moving pictures, will be here, and I. D. O'Donnell and F. H. Newell, commissioners of the recfamation service, are expected to be here also. The two days—April 22-23—will be devoted to instructive entertainment and discussion, In which farmers' problems will be discussed by farmers and business men. The addresses or lectures by Dr. Condra, accompanied by his moving pictures of Nebraska, will be the central and principal event.

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WESLEYAN ORATOR WINS PROHIBITION PRIZE

UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., April 18 (Special.)-Richard T. Biliott won first honors in the state prohibition oratorical contest held here last night. Mr. Elliott, who represented Wesleyan, spoke on the subject "America in the Balances." C. R. Parmalee of Cotner was second. This makes the third successive victory for Wesleyan in this line, the other men, Mr. Cound and Mr. Gomon having also won interstate honors.

Mrs. Margeret A. Myers. TECUMSEH, Neb., April 18 - (Special.) -The body of Mrs. Margaret A. Myers. who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice M. Heitter, at Broken Bow, Tuesday, was brought to Tecumseh today and the funeral and burial occurred here. Mrs. Myers was aged 84 years. The family formerly lived on a farm north of this city. She is survived by four children.

Mrs. Maren Lund. TECUMSEH, Neb., April 18,-(Special.) -Mrs. Maren Lund, mother of Mrs. Andrew Simpson of Tecumseh, died at the home of a son, Chris Christensen, at Audubon, Ia., Friday. The body will be taken to Nysted, Neb., for burial, Mrs Lund was a native of Denmark and was aged 88 years. Her husband died many years ago and she is survived by five

Notes from Anburn. AUBURN, Neb., April 18 - (Special.)-Mayor Howe has by proclamation designated today as clean-up day, and arrangements were made by almost every citizen to do some cleaning; in fact many have been at it for several days so as to be in line on the day.

Synthia E. Sparks was buried yesterday, having died at Norfolk Tuesday, She was one of the early settlers and was 76 years of age.

Verdiet Against Road. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 18-(Special.)-Judge James T. Begley of Papillion convened district court in this city Mon-In the case of the Manley Co operative Grain company against the Missouri Pacific a verdict of 1900 for the plaintiff was returned.

Indians on Long Ride to Boost the Good Roads Game



Reading, front row, from left to right, the individuals are: H. E. Fryberger, President Commercial club; White Horse, Three Irons, Red Fox, T. Tynan, Mayor of Sheridan.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., April 18.-(Special.) | mission in Washington, the chief activity | Parks trail. From there they will turn the men, all recommending them to the

where they will present to President and the Gulf-National Parks trail, over turn south to Washington Wilson the arguments of America's orig- which thousands of easterners are exinal inhabitants in favor of a new na- pected to travel each year henceforth to Crow regalia, but the feathers and blantional holiday to be know as "Indian reach the great country represented by kets were defied here in favor of cow-Day." Letters from the state executives the three messengers. All of the Indians boy costume, better fitted for long jourof Montana and Wyoming, as well as are educated and they will give illustrated neys and bad weather. But the feathers from the Sheridan Commercial club and lectures in every town and city of im- are taken along and will be donned again \$25,000. The company will engage in the Mayor Typan of Sheridan are carried by portance along their route. Wherever best treatment at the hands of officials, spices of automobile or good road clubs. Club and were officially started on their good road clubs and citizens generally. From Sheridan to Cheyenne, Wyo., the journey by Mayor Tynan and offic While the three Indians have a definite Indians are following the Gulf-National of the city and the Commercial club.

Red Fox, Three Irons and White Horse, of the trio during the next five months cast over the Lincoln Highway and will three Crow Indians, left Sheridan a few will be boosting for the great northwest follow that without deviation until they days ago to ride to Washington, D. C., and for the Lincoln Memorial Highway reach Gettysburg, Pa., where they will

possible they will appear under the au- tertained in Sheridan by the Commercial From Sheridan to Cheyenne, Wyo., the journey by Mayor Tynan and officials

by Districts.

Banner, Kimball, Morrill, Cheyenne, Duel, FINAL COMPETITION IN MAY

Twelve Winners Will Gather at State University on Seventeenth of the Month in Race for State Honors.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 18 -- (Special.)entitled to send contestants to the state debate at the University of Nebraska on High School Fete Day, which will probably be May 17 or 18.

Killed in Auto Upset will be determined at Bellevue this evening, when the Bellevue academy and Telegram.)—Jay I. Mesier, a veterinary surgeon, living three and a half miles morth of Holdrege, was killed in the vicinity of Loomis last night about 5 o'clock by the upwelling of the local parts of the local parts of the holy and in the vicinity of Loomis last night about 5 o'clock by the upwelling of the local parts of the holy and in the local parts of the local part by the upsetting of a touring car. No one clad was injured.

McCook won the premier honors in the Southwestern district last night by defeating Oxford at Oxford.

Atkinson is the champion of the Northern district.

The Program. The championship series program for ne entire league follows in their reapective districts: Central-Dr. E. D. Baughardt, York.

Geneva (winner from Fairmont, which on from Exeter).

Peruna proves it to be

(winner of Stanton-North Bend debate).
Northwestern, Principal C. A. Anderson, Alliance. director.
Alliance-Sidney (winner from Minatare) at Alliance April 28).
Southern, Principal A. M. Hare, Pair-

bury, director.

Edgar (winner from Clay Center). Bu-perior (winner from Guide Rock and Hardy).

KENESAW PIONEER DIES OF VERY RARE DISEASE

KENESAW, Neb., April 18 -(Special)-Fred Miller, one of the early settlers in this part of Nebraska and a former merearly this morning following an illness of several months. He leaves a widow and three children and one sister, the

body before death occurred.

Crete Teachers Re-elected. CRETE, Neb., April 18.-(Special.)-Su erintendent of Schools E. W. Marcellus was re-elected for the coming year by a mously, as follows: Mrs. Ada C. Mar- resignation of Judge Roscoe R. Smith. cellus, principal: Florence Dye, Latin and history: Arthur Gilbert, mathematics and science: Albert Yeager, agriculture; C. A. Hutchinson, manual training; depart mental teachers, Lulu Wright. Hattie schools was given in the assembly room briskle, engineer and secretary of the New Lilly, Lilly Mullen; East school, Etta Schrock, Clara Erickson, Allegra Wilkins; West school, Grace Silknitter, Anna Duerr; North ward, Flossie Morris.

Two Fires at Wakefield. WAKEFIELD, Neb., April 18 .- (Special.)-Yesterday afternoon about 6 o'clock C. E. Johnson's barn caught fire and was all ablaze when the fire company, after a six-block run, got there, The fire was soon extinguished, but the barn was left in bad shape.

Morthe stern. Superintendent W. W.
Theisen, Pierce, director.
Ilandolph (wimmer from Ponca, which won from South Sloux City).
North Central, Superintendent M. E.
Crosier, Norfolk, director.
Battle Creek (winner from Norfolk).

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perior (winner from Guide Rock and Hardy).

Southeastern. Superintendent B. A. Burdick, Humboldt, director.

Auburn (winner from Tecumseh). Wynore (winner from Beatrice and from Pawnee City, which won from Table Rock at Wymore April 24).

Southeastern, Superintendent C. L. Anderson, Oxford, director.

McCook (winner from Trenton). Oxford (winner from Technon). Oxford (winner from Trenton). Oxf West Central, Superintendent C. g. Lancaster county man filed beforehe had, Jones, Ord, director.

Broken Bow (winner from Analey and Ord). Sargent (winner from St. Paul).

> Senator Busbee Is Candidate. KIMBALL, Neb., April 18 .- (Specially Senator B. K. Bushee of the Twenty senatorial district has an nounced that he is a candidate for the republican nomination. Mr. Bushee is president of the Nebraska Legislative league. This district, which is composed a hospital at Rochester, Minn., Friday. of twelve counties, is one of the largest He went there two weeks ago for treatin the state.

York Will Vote on Bond lasne. YORK, Neb., April 18.-(Special.)-Next Tuesday will be special election day to vote on a bond issue of \$55,000, that amount to be used as follows: \$25,000 for intersection paying and \$30,000 for drainage. At this time there is no doubt but what the bonds will carry by a large

Doten Appointed Judge. ALBION, Neb., April 18.-(Special.)-The Boone county commissioners yesterunanimous vote of the board. The entire day appointed Frank A. Doten county American Revolution and a widely known teaching force was re-elected unani- judge to fill the vacancy caused by the

> Notes from Wayne. WAYNE, Neb., April 18.-(Special.)-The annual entertainment of the city of the school building Friday evening. York Monuments commission since 1888.

part in the program, which was an ex-

ceptionally fine one. Unusual interest in tennis aroused in Wayne this year by reason New York who died during the civil war, of the fact that the state tournament at Chattanooga. Antietam, Gettysburg. will be held here in July. Courts are al- Vicksburg, Andersonville and other ready being put in condition and will be ready for use the last of this week.

DEATH RECORD.

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 18.-(Special.) which the body was taken to Huron for -W. Frank Stevens of Tecumseh died at burial. Miles was an employe of the ment for cancer and submitted to operation Wednesday. Following the operation his family received the most encouraging news. The body will be the age of 51 years, Death was attributed shipped to Tecumseh at once and the to heart trouble funeral arrangements made later. Mr. Stevens was aged 65 years and is survived by his widow and four children. been a resident of Tecumseh for several years.

Mrs. Katherine S. McCartney. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 18 .- Mrs. Katherine Searle McCartney, 77, one of the founders of the Daughters of the genealogist, died here early today from a complication of diseases. She was the widow of the late General William H. McCartney of New York City.

Anron J. Zabrinkie. NEW YORK, April 17 .- Asron J. Za-All of the grades and high school took died suddenly at his home yesterday. He

was 80 years old. Mr. Zabriskie designed and superintended the placing of monu-be ments to the memory of soldiers from

Ed Miles. Ed Miles, aged 27 years, died Friday at the home of his father, Edward E. Miles, 2510 Caldwell street. following an Illness of several weeks. Funeral services were

Omaha street railway company. H. D. Gerhardt. FAIRBURY, Neb., April 17 .- (Special.) -H. D. Gerhardt, a prominent merchant living at Plymouth, died at his home at

held at Coroner Crosby's chapel, after

BRADSTREET'S TRADE REVIEW

Quiet Side. NEW YORK, April 18.-Bradstreet's today says:

Trade and industrial advices are still irregular, with business as a whole still on the quiet side. Warmer weather west and south, excellent winter wheat advices and prospects for full greas to be planted in leading crops are a great stimulus to spring trade. In wholesate and manufacturing lines, progress is haiting and hand-to-mouth buying seems the rule.

the rule.
In large industrial lines, the situation is not greatly different. Iron and steel buying is light, but specifications are active, testifying to heavy consumption, and the feeling is that new buying must occur shortly at the attractive prices made recently on finished steel.

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Adverse Weather Conditions Accentuate Prevailing Quietness.

AGRICULTURAL OUTLOOK GOOD

Confidence in Puture is Maintained Largely Because of Splendid Crop Prospects for the Year.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- Dun's Review today says:

Adverse weather conditions accentuated the prevailing quietness in trade. Evidences of improvement are not absent, yet apring.

This retards distribution of seasonable merchandise and has caused accumulation of goods in some quarters.

The supply of commercial paper continued light, notwithstanding the attention of the seasonable statement of the seasonable statement of the seasonable statement of the seasonable statement of seasonable seasonabl

timed light, notwithstanding the attractive terms offered by financial institutions. Confidence in the future, however, is maintained, largely because of the splendid agricultural outlook.

Winter wheat is in such shape that even last year's banner yield probably will be surpassed; everything points to an increased cotton acreage, while other leading crops are starting well. Speculative influences have imparted some firmness to prices of farm staples, but in a broad sense, commodities are still tending downward.

Fällures this week number 215, against 295 last year, and thirty in Canada, compared with twenty-seven.

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for \$7, \$8, \$15,50 and up. CHAIRS AND ROCKERS for \$8.75, \$4, \$4.50 \$8,50 up

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