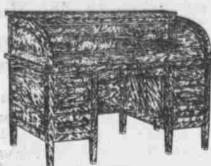
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Former Judge Advocate Writes Letter to the Governor-

PRECEDENT FOR WILSON'S ACT

Discloses Where President Lincoln Once Ordered Salute to Brasilian Flag After Capture of Craiser.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 20 .- (Special.) - The hisory and law covering the salute to the by W. L. Stark, at one time anofficer pervisors. in the Nebraska National Guard holding the position of judge advocate with the

received today. Major Stark says he has received several inquiries relative to how the custom was inaugurated and the number of times the proposition had come up. He believes the governor of the state as the commander-in-chief of the National Guard could make good use of the material furnished and he submitted the same for thatn urpose.

The communication reads: Under international law, a salute to the flag is defined to be a public acknowledgment of an apology, made to the country, whose flag is saluted.

A flag salute as a form of redress is nothing unprecedented in American history.

tory.

Our navy was required in 1864 to fire national salute in honor of Brazil, by order of President Lincoln, as a part of an apology for the violation of Brazilian sovereignty involved in the capture of the confederate cruiser Florida by the Wochusett within the harbor of Bahla. The Brazilian government demanded the salute and got it.

Incident at San Salvador.

In July 1890, the consulate of the United States at San Salvador was violated by the forces of the provisional government.

Mr. Misner, the American minister, demanded an apology, that the flag should be hoisted in broad daylight by uniformed commissioned officer of the provisional army, and that as the flag was holsted, a military salute should be paid to it and money reparation for property destroyed. The demand was refused and the matter came to President Benjamin Harrison, who referred it to James G. Blaine, then scretary of state, who reported that:

"The government of the United States could not with self respect, have accepted less reparation than Mr. Mizner, the American minister, had at the time proposed." The Salvadorian government complied with the demand for apology, salute to the flag and the payment of \$2,500 in gold coin as damages.

President Wilson and Secretary Bryan made the same demand of a provisional government, except no damages was asked, as President Harrison and Secretary Blaine had demanded in the above case. In both cases the fleet arrived, Salvador complied, Mexico refused.

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The practical application of the salute to the flag, in case now pending, rests not only on international law, but upon the fact that on account of the Huerta press and telegraph censorship, the official apology from Huerta might never be heard by the Mexican people. But the salute of twenty-one guns would visibly establish the fact that the dignity to the American flag and uniform had been fully redressed.

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The facts of the Tampico incident seem to put the Huerta government in the wrong. The foreign minister's declaration that there, was no insult to the United. States flag because there was no flag carried by Dolphin's boat is obviously untrue. A warship's boat going to shore on such a mission, in a time of civil war, would necessarily carry the flag. Rear Admiral Mayo is our authority in the first instance for the statement that the bluejackets were actually under the visible protection of their flag and President Wilson in his message states that two flags were carried, one in the bow and one in the stern. Insofar as the final refusal of Huerta to salute was based on the absence of the United States flag from the Dolphin's boat, his case goes by the board. Conditions being what they were in Mexico, insistence upon the flag salute, as demanded by Rear Admiral Mayo, could scarcely have been walved by the United States government without, in effect, notifying all Europe that our claim under the Monroe dectrine to a predominant influence in the settlement of the Mexican difficulties and to a The Tampico Incident. dominant influence in the settlement the Mexican difficulties and to a vileged and special guardianship of of the siexican difficulties and to a privileged and special guardianship of foreign interests in that stricken country was too far played out to warrant its being regarded any longer with deference or respect. The acquiescence without protest in Huerta's refusal to grant the

protest in Huerta's refusal to grant the salute or even our repudiation of Admiral Mayo's demand, must have signified to foreign powers that our guardianship of their interests in Mexico had become nothing but a mockery.

I deem it proper to say that criticisms of President Wilson and Secretary W. J. Bryan are criticisms of President Lincoln, Secretary of State W. H. Seward, Fresident Harrison and Secretary of States James G. Bisine.

To my mind it is clear that the action of President Wilson and Secretary of State W. J. Bryan is in accord with the precedence of our country, international law, and that they should be sustained by all patriotic officens.

Several Fullerton Teachers Resign

FULLERTON, Neb., April 30.-(Special.) At an adjourned meeting of the Board of Education here last Saturday night the following teachers were re-elected: C. W. Watson, superintendent; G. L. Rumelhart, principal of High school; Joseph Starrett, English; Mary Brower, history; grade teachers, Mabel Mogensen Chloe Baldridge, Bessie Sovereign, Minnie Fried Watson, Irene Gilmore, Ruby Corriell, Ruth Hinshilwood and Edna

Weems. Superintendent Watson presented his resignation to accept the normal training position at the University School of Agriculture and Principal Rumeihart resigned to accept the principalship of the Euperior High school. Miss Mogensen as resigned the eighth grade to enter

University of Nebraska next fall. linie Pried Watson has resigned as third grade teacher and Miss Armstrons of Edison has been elected to fill the vacancy.

The following positions are yet to be filled: Elighth grade, science and mathematics in the high school, the principalship of the high school and the super-

Declamatory Contest at McCook. M'COOK, Neb., April 30.-(Special.) The McCook Commercial club is making preparations to entertain the state do clamatory contest in the dramatic class. The contest will be held in the Temple theater on the evening of May 8. Hight towns will be represented, as follows: Stanton, Superior, Papillion, Gibbon. Crawford, Scott's Bluff, Ravenna and McCook. There is much local interest in the contest and a large attendance is assured.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 30,-(Special.)-Mont Robb has decided to run for the republican nomination of recorder of deed for Cass county and filed with the county clerk today.

Nebraska.

STARK TELLS ABOUT SALUTES Notes from Beatrice

BEATRICE, Neb., April 30,-(Special.) The Standard Bridge company was awarded the contract for constructing F. bridges in Gags county the coming year. its bid being the lowest of the five sub- Speaker Kelley, While in Lincoln

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Yale were called to Brule, Neb., Wednesday by a telegram stating that their son Rex had been kicked by a horse and seriously in-

George Kretser of Adams and W. P. Carrithers, who resides went of the city,

Wamore. Ora Wanker broke his right arm democratic ticket. Wednesday while cranking an automo-

bile on North Sixth street. Peter Bacakos of Falls City Wednes day purchased the Beatrice candy kitchen, which was closed recently on a chattel mortgage held by Rinaker & Kidd of this city for \$1,000. He will open the place in a few days.

entire county is to be taken Wednesday ination for representative from the Seven and Thursday of next week by the Be- ty-sixth district, represented in the last A. R. Morris of Blue Springs and John Trauernicht of Wymore sustained severe uts on the hands and were badly bruised when they were thrown from an automobile on the Marysville road south of proper form, Wymore while racing with a motorcycle. They lost control of the car, which plunged into a bank along the ubloid

Her husband passed away in 1875. She not care to again make the sacrifice. is survived by seven children

Secretary Prepares Removal Proposition

LINCOLN, April 30.-(Special.)-After considerable discussion covering the manner in which the university removal proposition should go on the ballot Secre tary of tSate Wait has fixed upon the ollowing as the proper way to fix it:

(a), "Shall all the A cross in the colleges of the state square, 3 6 4, university except the votes for recollege of medicine moval to state be consolidated as farm, soon as practicable on the farm campus."

(b) "Shall the col- A cross in the leges of the state uni-square, 305, versity, except the col-votes against lege of agriculture removal to and medicine, be state farm, housed in buildings located on the present city campus and on | 305 land contiguous

of state has started the numbering at 300. Other propositions are being prepared and all of them will be printed in pamphlet form and distributed to each voter in the state by mail in the time prescribed by law.

Notes from Sutheerland.

SUTHERLAND, Neb., April 30 .- (Special.)-The Standard Oil company is arranging to establish an oil station at Sutherland. Two 20,000-barrel tanks are to be included in the equipment, and the district contests held some weeks ago. site will be near the Iddings elevator This station is to supply Hershey, Paxton and Sarben. The company has been hauling-its products to this place from North Platte, a distance of twenty miles The newly organized village board has named for chairman Frank Coates; treasurer, G. F. Price; village clerk, George C. White.

The Sutherland Board of Education has elected Miss Cleo R. Chappell to the principalship of the schools for the coming year. Miss Chappell is the present county superintendent of schools, but it is understood that she will resign in time to take up her school work here. Other instructors are F. L. Smith, su perintendent; Maude E. Erickson, as sistant principal; Roxie Murphy, Edna Gilman, Lucy Pickerel and Addie Noble, grade teachers.

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and Gage County Announces He Will File for Congress in Fifth District.

TAYOR FILES IN SIXTH

Makes Announcement He Will Not Make Race for Legis-

Inture Aguin.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 39 - (Special Telegram. -Clarence E. Harman, state food commisflag, has been given in a letter written. Wednesday filed for renomination as au- sioner, today announced that he would A marriage license was issued in nomination for congress in the Fifth discounty court Wednesday to Frunk Craw- trict. Mr. Harman has been a candidate tank of major, to Governor Morehead and ford and Miss Maude Clarke, both of for office twice before, running for railway commissioner unsuccessfully on the

Frank J. Taylor of Broken Row filed this afternoon for the democratic nomination for congress in the Sixth district. Mr. Taylor is an attorney.

Bates Files for House. William L. Bates of Lodge Pole, Chey-A two days' booster trip covering the enne county, desires the republican non atrice Commercial club. The object of session by Lewis Brott, a democrat. The the trip is not only to advertise Beat- district comprises the counties of Ranrice, but to promote a friendly feeling ner, Kimbail, Cheyenne, Devel and Garbetween Beatrice and surrounding towns. den. Mr. Bates' filing was a little irregular in that the proper blanks were not However, the secretary of state sent him the necessary papers and it is probable that they will be returned in

Speaker Kelley of the last legislature road, throwing them through the wind was in Lincoln today for the first time since the session closed. The dector says Mrs. Isabella Hughes died suddenly at he will not be a candidate again as his her home in Beatrice Wednesday even- professional business suffers too much ing, aged 91 years 11 months and 21 to neglect it more than about one seasion days. She was a native of Scotland and every fifty years. He enjoyed the expehad lived in Beatrice for many years, rience of a legislative session, but does

> Phone Rates in Issue Where Users Install Their Own Service

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., April 30 .- (Special.)-An application has been made to the rallway commission for an arrangement of rates covering service at the Dawson exchange in Richardson county in which lines in some instances have been put in by the phone users themselves and the same kept in repair by them.
It seems that some of the farmers who

lived at some distance from the main line of the company received service from the Dawson exchange with the provision that they put in their own lines and the regular rate of \$1 per phone was charged, which was satisfactory.

A short distance southeast of Dawson is the Miles ranch, which has a private telephone service of its own with switchboard and a connection with the Daw-All propositions to be voted on at the | son exchange. The manager of the ranch section have to be numbered, the affirm- desires a free service from the ranch ative taking the even numbers and the through the exchange which the comnegative the odd numbers. The secretary pany refuses and an adjustment of the matter has been asked for by the co-

Oratorical Contest at York YORK, Neb., April 30,-(Special.)-On the evening of May 8 the state oratorical contest will be held in this city. There will be seven orations. The high schools of Madison, Havelock, Wahoo, Crawford, Holdrege, Sidney and York will furnish the contestants. The students in each of these schools were the winners in the

Degree of Honor Elects. M'COOK, Neb., April 30.-(Special.)-The next meeting of the Fifth district onvention of the Degree of Honor will be held in Stration and the new officers clected are all from that point, namely, Mrs. Radcliff, district superintendent. Mrs. Lora Smith, secretary; Mrs. Sheets,

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