get any better.

Nebraska

ALL MEMBERS SAY ECONOMY

Lawmakers One and All Ready Now to Cut Down Expense.

DOESN'T AFFECT JOB HUNTERS

Plans to Cut Down Lists of Employes and Slash Expenses Heard Everywhere Before the Session Opens.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 71.-(Special.)-Like all previous legislatures, the coming one will be a very economical session-before it is called to order.

Members of the coming session who have visited the city are unanimous in their professions that there will be a whole lot doing in the way of cutting CORN SHOW LEADING FEATURE down expenses and in lopping off appropriations. Among the members who were Greater Variety of Meetings This here yesterday were Representative C. C. Van Deusen of Washington county and C. W. Orr of Burt county. Both men are anxious to make the session a guick one and have it over assoon as ossible. If the session is anything like previous democratic bodies, the quicker it is over the better it will suit the tax-

Always Many Pledges.

most elastic kind.

Members this year, however, seem to It is proposed to make the apple show the most important being the lopping off present .. of a large number of employes and the

be carried out is pretty hard to tell. William Foster, representative-elect from pacity. Lancaster county, may be given, and street and meets the ones who desire to agriculture. be favored.

Smiles Only Occasionally.

hunters have already put him on the rack. and every man who approaches him is looked upon with suspicion, and it is only cashier. when he discovers that the man is only asking for one of "Bill's" old-fashioned handshakes and not a legislative job that company of South Omaha has filed Foster appears himself again.

It is this persistent hammering at the members by the job-hunters which is due to raise havor with all the good in- C. S. Hibbard, R. C. Martin, William H. saults were relatively small. tentions of the members, and it will be Gould, jr., and D. C. Johnson. left to them to show the public that they are built of the same clay an former

Business Houses in

The Magnuson general store, Sceman's wound. residence and the First National bank were the only buildings in the block BAR ON WEBBERT'S

The losses follow: Farmers State bank, loss \$2,500, insurance \$1,500; Abramson & Johnson, ment market, \$4,000, insurance \$1,600; Loomis Mercantile company, \$5,000, insurance fought bitterly for hours over the ques \$3,800; A. W. Lappart, restaurant, stock tion of the admissability of the testijeweler, building, \$800, meurance \$400; barber, \$75, most stock saved, no insurance; L. E. Oman, barber, building. \$500, no insurance; H. A. Seeman, damage to residence, \$200, no insurance; total, low, session, which concluded the trial for the

TWO MEN AND WOMAN CHARGED WITH PERJURY

-Dan Jacobs, former city night marshal; arrested on a perjury charge at the in concerned in the crime, although

contempt in not appearing as a witness "told the truth as far as he could, and in a criminal case, was fined the costs still protect Sammons." of the action, amounting to \$19,

News Notes of Aubuen. Bath and Miss Minnie Hay on December 2 has just been announced. Mr. Bath is

this week. Mr. Welis is in the mercantile told him I didn't want to hear it." business at Columbus and for years was a traveling man. Miss Huffman is the Waters were married by the county judge first went on the stand Friday. He re-of Oice county this week. Miss Reed is ceived the anonymous letter, laying the the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. crome upon Smith and Sammons. He

death of Noah Cline in an automobile said, and its author was never discovcollision at Los Angeles, Cal. He was cred. When queried by the defense, he the brother of Lawrence Cline of this denied that the use of anonymous let-

Hofman Confers with Ward. A conference between Outfielder Artie
Hofman of the Tip Tops and Secretary
Walter S. Ward at Akron, O., last week
has caused a report to apread to the elfect that Hofman is to manage the Tip
Tops next season.

such a letter before.

Sammons Gives Clues.

He said Walter Sammons suggested a
number of clues before he was accused
of the crime, that they were all run

Plan to Withdraw Troops from Vera Cruz Monday is Unchanged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 -- Administraion officials reiterated again today that General Blanco commanded foremost in the state of affairs in Mexico had not terest among officials, who recalled that hanged the plans for the evacuation of Blanco had been wavering in his al-Vera Cruz, and that according to all legiance first toward Carranza and then present plans. Major General Funston's toward the forces of the Aguas Caliente forces would be withdrawn on Nevem-

public was drawn again.

FARMERS TO HAVE BIG TIME

Elaborate Plans Being Made to Entertain the Meetings.

Year Than Ever Before for Entertainment of Visitors

at Lincoln.

(From a Staff Corresponent.) LINCOLN, Nov. 21 .- (Special.)-There is every indication that the meetings of Organized agriculture this winter will be of more interest than any previous session, if the program being prepared and Probably there has never been a session the work done by those in charge is of the Nebraska legislature that the carried out. The meetings will extend promise was not made that there would from January 18 to January 25, and will be short sessions and ecomnomical ap- be held in different places in Lincoln, the propriations, but somehow when the mem- Lindell hotel being hendquarters for the bers got together the days lengthened organizations, with meetings at the other out and the appropriations were of the hotels, the state farm. University of Nebraska and the city Auditorium.

pin a great deal of faith in the proposl- the best in the middle west. Good premtion that the report of the legislative lums will be offered and it is expected committee will be adopted and after be- that there will be entries from outside ing adopted will be carried out. This re- the state, while many of the greatest port recommends a great many things, apple growers in the country will be

Corn Show Feature.

imployment of only those who are effi- The corn show will also be one of the ient. Whether thi sbusiness method can leading features of the meetings. The city Auditorium is to be used for both To give some idea of the pressure the apple and corn exhibits, while other which will be brought upon the members exhibits of a different nature will help by the job hunters, the experience of to fill the Auditorium to its fullest ca-

Officers of the association are: W. R. which in all probability covers the ev- Mellor, secretary of the State Board of it will require several days to present perience of others. Mr. Foster is the only Agriculture, chairman. E. A. Burnett. its case, so most of next week will be democrat on the Lancaster county dele- dean of the university college; J. R. Dungation. Being a democratic legislature, can, secretary of the State Horticultural Mr. Foster is the man of the hour and society; Prof. C. W. Pugsley, president the chiefest among them all. His mail of the Agricultural Extension conference; brings to him applications for appointment by the dozens at every delivery. Marcial club; Prof. George E. Condra. His hair has already turned gray in his scarctary of the Nebraska Conservation efforts to stave off the trouble which is and Public Welfare commission, and his every day as he walks down the Geo; e W. Kline, secretary Organized

Wolbach Bank Chartered. The Peoples State bank of Wolbach has officers are C. Bradley, president; F. Kolan, vice president, and E. S. Johnson,

New Live Stock Firm. The Mutual Live Stock Commission articles of incorporation with the secre-

Hanning May Die. shot by gun men last Sunday night has works, stands for machine guns and a changed somewhat. Today Rock, the novel type of revolver cannon, which man whom it was thought had little throws short range grenades. Such chance for recovery is getting better, trenches cover the whole country, and Loomis Are Burned while Hanning, whom if was thought when one is captured the enemy retires would have little trouble in getting over to the next. The fighting is often at his wound, has had a change for the such close range that hand grenades are LOOMIS, Neb., Nov. 21.-(Special Tele- worse. He was shot just above the employed most effectively. The presence gram.)-Fire here early this morning de- pelvis and the bullet came out near the of the latest French and English newsstroyed two general merchandise stores, hip. In its passage through his body it papers in the trenches, says the correbarber shop, jewelry store, meat market, carried with it a piece of Hanning's spondent, shows that the allied soldiers restaurant and the Farmers' State Pank, trousers and this may have infected the are being kept informed.

and fixtures, \$1,100; insurance \$200, ...thert mony. Judge Morris ruled it out tem-Sunblade, restaurant building, \$1,000; in- porarily, but did not make his final rul- qanal reaches San Francisco next spring stock, \$700, insurance \$400; A. E. Hanson, ing int and looking up authorities he an-Johnson & Holm, general merchandise, stand permanently in the case, thereby nounced that his temporary ruling would \$12,000, insurance \$6,500; H. A. Bloom, excluding Webbert's serantional allegations from consideration by the jury.

Mention Anonymous Letter. Among the features of the morning week, was mention of an anonymous letter, accusing Sammons and Detbert Smith of the robbery. Announcement was made by Postoffice Inspector Rice that he had lost the measurements of the footprint of the supposed robber. The defense introduced in evidence a John Blava, a farmer, and Mrs. Barbara Deibert Smith a few days after the rob-Olsen, a resident of West Point, who were bery, in which he declares he was not stance of County Attorney Nicholson, later confessed that he had loaned his have been admitted to ball and will have keys to sammons, with which to do their preliminary hearing in county court the robbery. Smith was called back to the stand, and he explained that when Frank Raddatz, who was arrested for he made his first written statement, he

Smith Tells of Statement. Smith testified that he had told Sam-

"Summons told me that we needn't of the season, which showed the quantity a retired farmer and business man. M'se worry about that," Smith said "He of cotton ginned prior to November 14

bank of this place.
Frank Wells of Columbus, Neb., and Miss Leota Huffman were married here tell me about the whole thins, and I

daughter of the late Jacob R. Huffman taken up with further cross-examination Miss Sylvin M. Reed and Julian A. of Postoffice Inspector A. L. Rice, who Reed, residing near Peru, and Mr. Waters testified that he told Smith of its reis the son of Mrs. K. E. Waters of colpt, and that Smith denied that the allegations contained therein were true Word has just been received of the The letter was written in longhand. Rice

OF SORORITIES ARE MADE * ters in accusing suspects was a common practice, and said he had never used such a letter before.

Earlier reports of a military coup by convention.

Reports that General Obregon was mak Officials were without further advices ing a movement toward Salina Crus to today from Mexico and the veil over the go up the west coast was regarded as kaleldoscopic events in the southern re- evidence of some strategic move against

> them. Sammons was not paid for his services in the case, but acted purely as a volunteer helper. Rice said.

Other Witnesses Testify. W. F. Zabel, claim agent for the Union Pacific, testified that Walter Sammons had been claim adjuster for that road at eKarney from November 15, 1913, until he was arrested last January, and that he had twenty claims to look after while he was acting as a volunteer helper to the postorfice robbery case, a government investigation.

George H. Booker, a posteffice inspec tor, was the last witness examined be fore adjournment for the week. In substance, he said that Walter Sammons had joined the group of postoffice men that questioned Delbert Smith the aftertoon following the robbery; that Sammons was in the postoffice that evening helping in the sear h for the missing curency package; that Sammons sug-Kearney men, including a jewe'er and an ex-convict, might have been implicated in the crime; that Sammons hung around the inspectors and was with them quit a lot, perhaps several hours a day; that Sammons declared after he was arrested, that it was a "frame-up." Con-

tinuing. Booker said: Sammons Protects Smith. "During the week following the robsery, I asked Walter Sammons point blank, if he didn't think Delbert Smith committed the crime. Sammons said he

did not think so. "Later, while we inspectors were que tioning Delbert Smith some more, Walter Sammons came to the room, tried the door, and said, 'I want to see Delbert. We didn't let him in."

The prosecution is not through introducing its evidence, and the defense says taken up with the trial before it goes

Smoke Rings from Shrapnel Fill the Air Above Dixmude

BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- (Via London, Nov. 21.)-A correspondent of the Zeitung was While of a naturally sunny disposition been given a charter by the State Bank-and an unsespecting nature, the job. ing board. Its capital is \$20,000 and the under heavy bombardment. In a dispatch to his paper he tells of the things that he

observed there. The sky was literally covered with smoke rings from shrapnel, he says. The enemy was commencing to waver under the steady succession of assaults. The allies' fire was no longer well directed tary of state with a capital of \$5,000. The and, as the German preparations were incorporators are Thomas H. Hillotson, well made, the German losses in the as-

The captured trenches, says the correspondent, were magnificently built of The condition of the two police officers reinforced concrete with sandhag breast

Will Ask Congress to Attend Panama Exposition in Body

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21,-When the fleet of battleships that will come from the Atlantic seaboard to, the Panamait will bring as passengers, besides President Wilson, the entire congress of the Proposes to Suspend United States.

Such, at least, is the plan broached by Congressman Julius Kahn during an address uefore Chamber of Commerce members. Mr. Kahn said he would ask the mayor and supervisors of San Francisco, the exposition company and California's legislature to issue formal invitations to congress to come here in 1915.

"Then," said Mr. Kahn, I will try to the arguments of your representatives on the finances of the country.

Cotton Crop for This Year May Be

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Possibilities of this year's cotton crop equalling or Blast Furnace Used AUBURN, Neb., Nov. 21.—(Special.)— mons of signing the approaching marriage of Thomas A. Sammons then that he had protected the tofore grown were indicated today by the census bureau's fifth ginning report Hay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. said that the authorities investigating the caphier of the First National was the caphier of the First National The next day I talked to Sammons of the entire crop ginned to the end of

the record by 311,060 bales.

In Alabama, Arkansas, Florida and Ok- week. lahoma new records for ginnings to November 14 were established. MID-SEMESTER PLEDGES

LINCOLN, Nov. 21 .- (Special Telegram.) The midsemester sorority rushing season came to a close today and nineteen

Achoth-Ann Snyder, Piattamouth.

Alpha Chi Omega-Mildred Lufkin, Fairfield.

from Russian Poland given out in bigh seas by a German warship and official circles here today indicates taken to Juan Fernandes Island, belong-Alpha Phi-Evelyn Anderson, Warsaw.

Alpha Ni Delta-Eva Gibbons, Comthat the Germans and the Russians ing to Chile. Here he was obliged by the

If you want an overgarment which is absolutely faultless in style-a garment which is distinguished from others by its superior tailoring and rich fabrics-Then, sir, you are wanting a King-Peck Coat-nothing less-and you can't

You've But 3 More Days to Buy Thanksgiving Clothes

Extra Value Chesterfields Shawl Collar Chinchilla Overcoats \$10 to \$50 \$15 to \$35

Some Straight Overcoat Talk

Here's What's New In Balmacaans

The last few days has brought shipments of many novel fabrics in Balmacaans. Particular attention is directed to the new Imported Knit Balmacaans-either velvet or military collar. Several clever patterns. You'll admire them at first glance. Come in tomorrow for that glance.

Imported Knit Balmacaans \$15-\$20-\$25

Quality Balmacaans \$10 to \$35

Suitypurself In Quality Suits

Its the surest thing in the world-the immensity of our stocks, choiceness of fabrics and patterns, and our ability to fit men of twelve distinctive types of build gives us the right of the title-the one suit store where you are sure to Sailyourself-

Young Men's Suits \$10 to \$25

Quality Suits For Men \$10 to \$40

Omaha Distributers of Roger Peet Company and Sincerity Clothes



Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Western States Ask Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi made no

Austrian Report of Great Victories is

Athens, the correspondent of the Havas increases in freight rates proposed by News agency transmits the following mmunication as issued at the Servian legation in the Grecian capital:

"Great Austran victories are denied. The Servian troops retreated from their positions around Valjevo, which they had ably will grow out of the general indefended for two months against superior tageous positions and they confidently await the attack of the enemy. The the commission, effective December 15, lations. evacuation of Valjevo, and the retreat were effected without incident or losses. Five cannon had to be abandoned on the heights as they could not be lowered, and they were rendered useless.

"No important encounters have taken place since the order to retreat was given. Pacific International exposition via the consequently great Austrian victories are

Pay of Parliament Members During War President Guierrez,

LONDON, Nov. 21 .- J. F. P. Rawlins, unionist member of Parliament from Cambridge university, has given notice of his intention to move in the House of have congress accept these invitations in Commons a resolution providing that the a formal joint resolution. We need many salaries of members of Parliament be disimprovements out here. If the members continued, while the salaries of ministers of congress, who are to pass upon these are to be reduced to the basis of those arrived in San Luis Potosi, and General signed and sworn statement, made by questions, could see things with their given in 1906. The resolution recites that Villa's troops have taken Queretaro withown eyes, think how much more effective this action is taken in view of the drain Members of Parliament get a salary of

had served without pay.

to Incinerate Bodies of German Soldiers

LONDON, Nev. 21.-The newspaper, Independence Beige, which has been pub- of the German steamers Luxor and Memof the entire crop ginned to the end of lished in London since the occupation of phis, both belonging to the Kox ton line, the same period was 75 per cent. On that Brussels, has received news from Charbasis the present crop would seem to be leroi, Beigium, that the large blast furnace near there is running night and day yesterday without clearance papers. The The ginning for the period from No- incinerating the corpses of German sol- authorities also announced that no vesvember I to It established a record of diers killed along the Yser line. The sels of the Kosmos line will be permitted 1,736,636 bales, exceeding last year by bodies of the soldiers are being brought to take on coal or provisions in Chilean 152,000 bales and 1911 by &d,000 bales. For to Charlerot by rail. The coal mines of ports, pending an investigation of the acthe season this year's ginnings exceed Charleroi have been reopened and the tions of the Luxor and Memphis. miners are working two or three days a SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 21.-The Ameri-

Russ and Germans in Gigantic Battle in Russian Poland

BERLIN, Nov. 21 .- (By Wirepledges were announced. The list follows: less)—The meager news received Stripes October 15. Captain Jacobson de-

stock: Helen Humpe. Lincoln: Rhea Hendeen, Omaha; Esther Smith, Lincoln. Delta Delta Delta Delta Delta Horrum, Auburn: Rammona Moore, Holdrege. Delta Zeta-Myrtle Orton, Unadilla. Gamma Phi Beta-Ruth Irvine, Wake-field, Kan.; Kate Helver, Valentine. Kappa Alpha Theta-Lucile Lees, Lincoln; Anne Schaefer, Oakland, Ill.; Margaret Laurie, Aurora.

Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi.

Western States Ask

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Proposed Freight

nesota, Oregon, Missouri, Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma today petitioned the Inter-PARIS, Nov. 21-Telegraphing from state Commerce commission to suspend western railroads effective December 15. Another freight rate case, quite as important, and even more extensive than the eastern case now pending before the Interstate Commerce commission, probcreases proposed by practically all railforces. Today they hold more advan- roads operating west of the Mississippi. The lines have filed freight tariffs with making advances in commodity rates. The increases are not flat on all freight, as was the case of the eastern lines, but vary in amount according to the commodity. The average range, it is estimated from 2 per cent to approximately 12 per cent. They effect all the commedities that ordinarily enter into interstate transportation.

It is regarded as not improbable that the commission may suspend the advances, in order that an issue may be made, upon which hearings as to the reasonableless of the proposed increeses

Convention Members In Aguas Calientes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 .- Provisional President Gutierrez, with thirty members of the Aguas Callentes convention, has out resistance, according to official telegrams today to the State department. American Consul Silliman was assured \$400 (\$2,000). Such payment was provided by Generals Obregon and Blanco that a for in August, 1911. Previously members sufficient force would be left in the capital to preserve order. Nothing was The salaries of members of the cabinet said about plans for defense and the imrange from £2,000 to £10,000. The latter pression prevails in official telegrams sum is paid to the lord chancellor. The that the Villa forces will be permitted to Larger Than Ever sum is paid to the lord chancellor. The that the Villa forces will be permitted to the chief movement of the Carranza forces being aimed at the rear and flank of the Villa columns.

Chile Orders Capture Of German Liners

VALPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 21.-Capture can steamer Sacramento, which until a

few months ago was the German steamer Alexandria, has put into Valparaiso and the story related by its captain has re-sulted in the Chilean authorities starting an investigation to determine who is responsible for the apparent violation of neutrality in which it was involved. The Sacramento, Captain Jacobson, left han Francisco for Valparaiso under its new register and flying the Stars and

time a proposed flight by a Japanese aviator over Honolulu has been cancelled on orders of the United States on the eve of the day advertised for the exhibit. Raises Suspended The aviator was preparing to make his WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 21.-Rail- so had been cabled from Washington. flight today, as permission for him to do Denied by Servians | way commissioners, representing Iowa, Nebraska, Washington, California, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Oregon, Missouri, Kausas, Texas

through the native press. Editor Sheba of the Hawaii Shinpo, published an editorial in his newspaper denouncing what he said was the implication of the refusal-namely, that the Japanese were suspected of espionage and that their friendship was not wanted in Hawaii. The episode, he said, marked the beginning of a period of strained re-

Walker on Verge of Death Latest news of Clarence Walker, the hard-hitting left fielder of the Browns, is that he is at death's door with typhoid fever. Even should he recover he may not be in shape to play with the Browns next season.

Re-elects Officers At Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.-The American Federation of Labor today re-elected all its present officers and voted to hold its next national convention at San Francisco in November, 1918,

The officers re-elected are as follows: so had been cabled from Washington, but Governor Pinkham interjected an executive ban last night, intimating that consider the did so on orders from Washington.

Coming as the second refusal did on the eve of an advertised exhibitor, the thoroughly exasperated the Japanese colony, which expressed its irritation through the native press.

The officers re-elected are as follows: President—Samuel Gompers, Washington. Grantle Cutters' International union.

First Vice President—James Duncan. Second Vice President—James O'Connell, Washington: International Association.

Third Vice President—James Duncan. Second Vice President—James O'Connell, Washington: International Association.

Third Vice President—James O'Connell, Washington: International Association.

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First Vice President—James O'Connell, Washington: International Association.

Second Vice President—James O'Connell, Washington: International Association.

The officers re-elected are as follows: tion.
Fourth Vice President-Joseph F. Valen-tine, Cincinnati; Moldera Union of North

Fifth Vice President—John R. Alpine.
Chicago; United Association of Plumbers.
Sixth Vice President—H. B. Perham, St.
Louis; Order of Railroad Telegraphers.
Seventh Vice President—Frank Duffy.
Indianapolis; United Brotherhood of
Carpenters. Indianapoils; United Brotherhood Carpenters.

Eghth Vice President—William Green.
Ohio; United Mine Workers.
Treasurer—John B. Lennon, Bloomington, Ill.; Journeymen Tailors of North America.
Secretary—Frank Morrison. Washington; International Typographical union.

Bee Want Ads Produce Results.

West Haven, Conn. May 6, '14. The Peruna Co.. Gentlemen: -pain spec my about the joints, just like theuman . The winters arelvery had and bold. (Peruna helps my thach awnce, so that I can eat and digest better. At Deems to help the pains Mave been disappointed so ames with other remedies, and remany times with Peruna, that I have compto believe that there is no other remedy for me. I thank you for

your kind letters of advice. They have come to me in times of great discourage-

Into Lane more

ment and always been a consolation. I

(help received from Peruna.)

shall never forget your kindness and the