### STEADY GROWTH BY STATE BANKS

December Statement Issued by Board Reveals This Condition in Nebraska.

### TOTAL NUMBER IS INCREASING

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 8 .- (Special.) - Since the eports issued by the State Banking loard on October 31, 1914, the number of state banks has increased forty-three. Loans have increased \$10,025,636.62 and the reserve has increased \$4.143.545.55. Capital stock has increased \$1.230,500 and deposits \$30,980,STA UT.

It is given out that of the \$114,457,652.98 deposited in the 800 state banks of Nebranks, approximately \$56,940,404 belongs to farmers.

The report is made at the close of husi ness December 9, 1915. Number of banks reporting, 803. Average reserve, 21 per cent. Number of depositors, 380,222. The report in full is as follows:

RESOURCES.	
Real estate loans.\$14,780,877,38 Other loans 96,391,381,54 Overdrafts Honda, securities.	\$111,042,259,50 722,770.22
judgments claims, etc.	1,441,652,13
Uonal and state   18,444,841,89   Cash   6,762,534,80	24, 228, 370, 78
Banking house, furniture and	1,647,001.87
Other real estate Current expenses.	334,475,18
est paid	2,719,540.86 87,533.24
TetalLIABILITIES	\$144,422,709.58
Capital stock Surplus fund Undivided profits Dividends unpaid \$ 17,154.90 Deposits subject	
Deposits subject to check	
of depoit 48,261,819.30 Due to banks 3,250,535,20 Notes and bills	114,487,652,98
rediscounted	491,850.84 2,148,613.06

#### DEADLOCK OVER INSURANCE ON DODGE COURT HOUSE

FREMONT, Neb., Jan. 8 - (Special.) -Supervisors, to effect a settlement, returned to Omaha without reaching an the increased popularity, too. agreement. The insurance companies of During the year just closed over 250,600,fer \$52,000 and the county asks \$40,000, 600 gallons of ice cream were eaten in full insurance. Chairman Planagan of the United States. That meant that on the Board of Supervisors held out for the average every man, woman and child a full settlement and told the insurance consumed about two and a half gallons men the board was back of him. County Attorney Sidner has prepared proofs of loss, which have been submitted to the once will yet land in the courts.

### PLATTE COUNTY MAN IS

lights burning, and while operating the the very pinnacle of popularity, automobile he was intoxicated. Mr. Fredricks was arrested and brought in county court before Judge Ratterman. plead not guilty and was released under \$500 bond for his appearance, Jan-

### STANDARD OF COMPANY PAYS INSPECTION BILL

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. Jan. 8 - (Special.)-The Standard Oil company paid its December department today.

in the mandamus cases now pending be- by carlessness. tween the oil companies and the state

Lodge Officers Installed.

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Jan. 8 .-(Special.)-At the installation program of the Rayol Arcanum lodge here last evening. Attorney Edward L. Bradley of Omaha, Grand Vice Regent of the order, mayo the address of the evening. Following were the officers installed: Regent, H. A. Crozier; vice regent, Otto Shannon: collector, L. P. Wolcott: treasurer. Thomas Murtey; guide, I.N. Hunter; warden, E. H. Stoner; sentry, T. F. Jameson; trustees, J. W. Colbert, J. W.

Traveler Receives Fortune. swindle, Merle McKay.

(Special.)-Charles E. Marsh? a traveling handleaps this department." man, received word while in Weeping Wednesday, that he had fallen heir to \$65,000, it being his share in an estate being settled in New York state. Marsh's home is in Des Moines. Upon igquiring for his mail while here he was anded out a letter which told of his sudden leap to a small fortune. He said he would not give up the traveling business just yet.

Filings in Fillmore. GENEVA, Neb., Jan. 8 .- (Special.) - W. it. Sisler has filed for county clerk, as democrat. M. V. King, republican, has filed for district clerk.

An eminent physician states that fully his of all diseases have their origin in stemach troubles, so if you suffer from dayspopts, indirection, had breath, beliefling, sour stomach, uncomfortable feeling of fullipess after eating, elseplessness or tired feeling, you should promptly seek to nid your stomach in performing the functions that nature intended. Delay often results in a rapid undermining of the entire system, resulting in the utter stocking of health. However, whenever the stomach can take care of food and properly distribute nourisiment to all parts of the body—a healthy condition is allered to result. Stomach sufferers should avoid hersh purgatives, which generally serve to aggravate the trouble, and fromptly give TABLER'S STOMACH TABLETS a trial. Being absolutely free from harmful and habit forming drugs und containing the best known acid neutralizer, combined with pure, sections, irrengthening and healths ingredients scientifically combined their action while mild, cannot help being beneficial to any stomach sufferer. TABLER'S STOMACH TABLETS are sold on a positive guarantee of satisfaction or your money refunded by all reliable drugsists. If your gragatal should happen to be out of them, he will gladly get them for you.—Advortisement. Don't Suffer Needlessly

## Nebraska and Iowa Ice Cream Makers Hold EIGHTY-FIVE WILL Joint Sessions Here During Coming Week



-J.M.Harding If you don't eat a plate of ice cream every day, watch out! There will be a lot of men in Omaha this week who are making it their business to get you

to cat a dish of the delicious frozen food every twenty-four hours. And they are

well on their way toward accomplishing this aim. lce cream manufacturers of Nebraska and lows to the number of simost 309 will hold joint sessions of the annual conventions of the associations of the two states in Omaha and Council Bluffs on Tuesday. Members of both associations will start gathering here Monday, and

in addition to holding their usual separate business sessions will have three big joint meetings and will also hold their annual banquet and entertainment jointly This is a ice cream age, and the in

of dollars are now invested in the business and many thousands of persons are engaged in making and selling ice cream. So the annual convention of state manufacturers is one of the numerous important ones to be held here. As in past years must interesting discussion con-.\$144,422,709.55 nected with the industry will be brought out by the experta.

Ice Cream a Food. Yes, ice cream is a food. No less an authority than the United States government stands back of the assertion. It Representatives of the nineteen insurance used to be a luxury, but since its manutiepresentatives of the nineteen insurance used to be a feet perfected and the price eat enough ice cream.

companies, which held policies on the facture has been perfected and the price eat enough ice cream.

Should Eat It Every Day: Dodge county court house, destroyed by has been made cheap it is now one of fire a month ago, in a meeting with the accepted foods of every-day life the a committee appointed by the Board of year round. Extensive advertising in the

during the year.

At an average retail price of \$1.40 per gallon the total national consumption of insurance companies. The first meeting with the insurance companies was beld Tuesday. Indications are that the spent a penny a day for ice cream. spent a penny a day for ice cream.

Popular in Omaha. Neither has geography anything to do with the taste and demand for ice cream. CHARGED WITH SPEEDING Esquimos and Fiji Islanders enjoy it, and he continued at 2 p. m. at Hotel Rome, it is now known to far-away China and Omahs. At these joint sessions interest. COLMUBUS, Neb., Jan. &-(Special.)- Turkey. But right here at home, in County Attorney Otto F. Walter filed Omaha, one of the world's greatest a complaint in the county court, charging cream centers, and Nebraska and Iowa, Henry Fredricks, of near Duncan, with the hub of the milk and honey district. exceeding the city speed limits, having no of the nation, we find toe cream enjoying

Le Roy Corliss Robert R Dickey Fred G. Caldwell

Matt A Bley

WC. Hunt

Stanley Green

There are more ice cream factories in [ dustry of making the delectable food has reached enormous proportions. Millions states in the union, in porportion to population. In Iowa alone, there are 400 icensed ice cream factories. And authorities tell us that Nebraska and lows consume more ice cream per capita than any other states. Each year the demand for the cream has increased, until now Nebraska consumes ten times as much as it did ten years ago. On an average, each man, woman and child in the state eats a big dish of ice cream every five

> But-here's where this week's convention of ice cream men comes in. Even with that big record for devouring the fascinating frozen food, Nebraska don't

"Every person should eat a dish o ice cream every day," says J. M. Hardnewspapers has had much to do with ing of Omaha, president of the Nebraska association.

> He has studied the subject, and he This is no jest, either. Anybody who attends a meeting of ice cream experts, and who knowns what good ice cream is sold everywhere nowdays, can not help but realize that it will do folks good to eat of the product. The experts prove it, by facts and figures. The first session of the ice cream men

> will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Grand hetel, Council Bluffs, when the Iowa association will have a business meeting. A joint meeting of the two associations will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. at the same place, and will ing papers and addresses will be presented as follows:

> The Program. "ice Cream Problems," by M. Morteneen, professor of dairying, Iowa State

"Food Value of Ice Cream." R. M. Washburn, professor of dairy and animausbandry, University of Minnesota, "Advertising Ice Cream," Frank Arm-

rong, Des Moines. "Preparedness," George M. Wrightman. secretary of Iowa State Manufacturers assetation.

'Ice Cream in Nebraska." Clarence E. Harman, deputy food commissioner. "The Stevens Bill," George E. Mickel, Sebraska Cycle company, Omaha.

"Organization," F. I. Ringer, secretary Nebraska Manufacturers association.

The joint banquet will be held at Hotel Rome Tuesday evening, and will be followed by the "Poodle Dog" session, which is the entertainment staged annually by reamery supply men. Wednesday mornng will be given over to the question box discussion, with B. B. Roszell of Peoria in charge. Business meetings of the senarate organizations, with election of officers, will be held Wednesday after-

Officers of the Nebraska association are: J. M. Harding of Omaha, president; W. C. Hunt of Holdrege, vice president, Stanley Green of Omaha, secretary; Fred G. Caidwell of Lincoln, treasurer: Leroy Corliss of Omaha, Robert Dickey or North Platte and George Wols of Frenont, directors

The lows association has these officers: buy S. Brewer of Des Moines, president: Matt A. Bley of Burlington, vice presilent; Tom Walpole, formerly of Cedar Rands and now of Omaha, secretary; E. T. Allen of Clinton, treasurer; Sam Middleton of Eagle Grave, Leroy Corliss of Omaha and J. F. McCullough of Dav-

### TWO MILLIONS FIRE LOSS Scientific Congress Fire Commissioner Ridgell Makes

Statement of Losses that Have Resulted.

### HALL COMES IN FOR CENSURE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 8 .- (Special.) -- Fire loss bill for oil inspection to the pure food in Nebraska last year amounted to nearly the noble desire of seeking political unity \$2,000,000, according to a report issuing of the continent so that the nations The check was for \$4,858.20 and was from the office of Fire Commissioner made subject to the ruling of the courts Ridgell, and a great deat of it was caused another mutual support and afford

> Commissioner Ridgell praises the work eign danger." of the firemen of the towns of the state and says that extinguishing fires is not the seat for the next congress. all the work they do. Prevention of fires is a part of their duties, and it is viding for the creation of an "intellectual to their watchfulness along these lines Panamerican union," designed to bring that many serious conflagrations are pre-

vented. Commissioner Eligell does not praise State Treasurer George Hall for anything he may have done, and yet it will be re Lau; secretary, I. W. Teegarden; chap-lain, O. G. Coglizer; orator, Dr. J. R. to do with the fire department of the state. He has kept Commissioner Ridgell from spending his salary and when he does get it, if he ever woes, he will have sitting past regent, William a roll that will help him immensely in his campaign for the democratic nomination for railway commissioner.

Mr. Ridgell devotes quite a little space in his report to the "arbitrary action of WEEPING WATER, Neb., Jan. 8 .- State Treasurer Hall and the way it

> However, the annual loss by fire in 1915 was not as heavy as in some previous years, a table showing the loss in the last six years being as follows:

Commissioner Fidgell blames the fire

insurance companies a great deal for the

causes of fires. Laxity in enforcement of

insurance principles, in that many times property is insured for more than its value, offers an incentive to arson in order to get the insurance. The department receipts for the year amounted to \$14,011.79 and the expenses

were \$11,635.29, leaving a balance

## Urges Use of Metric System in the West

WASHINGTON, Jan. S .- The second Panamerican Scientific congress closed today with a declaration by its president, Ambassador Suarez, of Chile, that the nations of the Americas were "united in which compose it may thus lend one themselves better protection against for-

The city of Lima has been selected as The congress adopted a resolution pro-

into closer association unser joint lead-

are well.

ership, the account of the scientific as sociations sent by the twenty-one American republics to the present congress. Besides resolutions for scientific adancement between the Panamerican na-

tions, others adopted propose: That the metric system be adopted in the western hemisphere.

That Spanish be taught more generally in United States schools and English more generally in those of Latin-Amer-

That the governments of the American republics be petitioned to further the in-terchange of instructors and students. That the study of international laws should be encouraged, the suggestion being made that the teaching of international law should not be made the oceasion for universal peace propaganda, and that special stress be laid on problems affecting American republics and upon doctrines of American origin.

Advertiser and customer' profit by the "Classified Ad" habit

# GET SHEEPSKINS

Mid-Term Graduates from the Three Greater Omaha High Schools.

JOINT COMMENCEMENT FOR ALL

Eighty-five will be graduated from the three public high schools on January 28. The list follows:

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ROUTH SIDE HIGH.

Catherine A Barrett Edward T. Johnson Agnes B. Brennan Sarah M. Lewis F. A. Broadwell, jr. Laura C. Madsen James P. Cinek Viola M. Miller Elsie D. Duncan Margery Petersen Lillian V. Henderson Irene L. Sprague Martha Hoffman John Leslie Zurcher CENTRAL HIGH.

Edna L. Anderson Wilfred Muir Essie E. Bloom Marie A Muxen Essie E. Bloom Margaret Noss Kathryn Ohman Viola J. Demilig Lonore Douglas Irma M. Podolsk Viola H. Dyssegard Mary Cornella Quinba Arthur Grabe Erfed W. Henderson Helen Hicks Gertrude Hoden Lottie L. Horn Warren K. Janes HIGH SCHOOL OF COMMERCE. Edna F. Baltzer George L. Berger Emille Brown Harold J. Weeth Mattle Fern Wright Martha A. Richmond Helen M. Crawford Marguerite Danaby Arthur T. Dervin Dorothy Dunn William H. Fehrs Minnie Frey George Hanson Edward Hollander Julla V. Howard Trun Janger Elmer C. Johnson Edward J. Piskach Elizabeth A. Pofahl Martha A. Richmond Gertrude Rodman Robert W. Rosengren Paul Samuelson Edward J. Piskach Elizabeth A. Pofahl Martha A. Richmond Gertrude Rodman Robert W. Rosengren Paul Samuelson Loreta M. Larsen Million Larsen Max Wezelman Sarah Minkin

Bessie Meiches Sarah Minkin

Allton Larsen Virgo L. Weave Philip C. McDermott Clura L. Weave Max Wezelman

### Old Shads Meet At Dinner Table

Members of the Missouri Valley Old Shads' association are going to have a reunion, love feast and feed at the University club rooms the evening of January 21. Dress suits will be barred.

The Old Shads, as they call themselves, are men who in the past have attended the Shattuck School for Boys. There are Theory and Practice in Ice Cream a large number of them in and about Making," J. H. Frandson, professor of Omaha, and upon the occasion of the dairy husbandry. University of No. gathering steps will be taken to line up for the fiftieth anniversary of the school. It occurring this year. It is expected that, besides the members of the local association, there will be present several of the officers of the Shattuck school. Charles Newhall and Colone; Stolbrand have announced that they will attend the function.

Of the local association, C. Z. Gould is president, E. T. Swobe, vice president: G. R. Wright, secretary, and V. Dietz,

### Weighty Problems Up for Settlement

At the Young Men's Christian association auditorium at 3 o'clock this afternoon an hour will be devoted to the discussion of "Is There a Personal God?" Dr. W. O. Henry leading. In the discussion of the topic the following questions will be raised

"What are His attributes?" "Does He notice and care for individual

With a kind and benevolent God, how do you explain the destruction and death of the Omaha tornado, the Dayton flood and the San Francisco earthquake "Must I personally give account to him

for my daily life?" At to'clock there will be a trail-hitters' meeting, H. C. Forgy's gospel team in There will be music by an orchestra

### Five Bodies Taken from Sunken Tanker

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- The bodies of five men were removed today from the hold of the partly sunken oil tank steamship Axtec on which an internal explosion occurred last Monday, while the vessel was at a Brooklyn dock. The bodies of two men were recovered on the day of the explosion, making a total of seven known dead. The pumping of the tanker is being continued and it is thought that five additional bodies of men missing from the ship will be recovered.

## Several Thousand High Grade Shirts That should have arrived for

the Xmas business were unpacked Friday. We are taking these goods off a

manufacturer's hands at a big price concession instead of sending them back.

Clean, Fresh and Beautiful Garments.

## **Before Xmas Qualities** After Xmas Prices

Madras, Rice Cloth, French Prints and Mercerized Materials in soft or stiff cuffs, 131/2 to 171/2

All \$1.50 Kinds-

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buildings situated in their ow. ample grounds, yet entirely dis tinct, and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one builing being fitted for and devoted to the treatment of non-contagious and non-mental diseases, no others being admitted; the other Rest Cottage being designed for and devoted to the exclusive treatment of select mental cases requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing.



### **Doctor Recommended Duffy's**



Health is man's greatest asset, but in order to practice the noble art of keeping well, it is sometimes necessary to employ a preventative of disease like Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. Twenty years ago this man acted on his doctor's advice to "Get Duffy's and Keep Well." and today he says:

"For twenty years I have used Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in my household, is having been recommended by my family physician as the best all around preventa tive of sickness. I find it especially beneficial when one has a heavy cold." - Mr. S. Stievenard, Rosedale, N. Y.

## **Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey**

is a predigested food in liquid form which favorably influences digestion in furnishing the necessary food elements to build rich, red blood corpuscies Its effects in promoting nutrition and warding off disease are real, thorough and lasting. That's why Duffy's, if taken as directed, invariably gives the system power to throw off and resist severe coughs, colds, grip, catarrh, bronchitis and lung troubles

Get Duffy's and Keep Well." Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY. Beware of imitations

NOTE Get Duffy's from your local druggist, grocer of dealer, \$1.00 per bottle. If he cannot supply you write us. Useful household booklet free,

The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.





## What Is a Good Family Remedy?

Let's see first what it should accomplish.

membranes whether contagious, infectious or organic. These membranes protect every part the skin does not cover.

Hence as long as the membranes are working right, nothing harmful is absorbed. Let the membranes become sore and inflamed, or lack tone, and the first defense is down. When this inflammation becomes chronic, conditions invite disease. But these membranes absorb our food and the air we breathe.

Both must pass through them to be available. When these membranes are in trouble we have an inflammation. It may be in the stomach, the bowels, the lungs, or the nose and throat. That means constipation, indigestion, coughs and colds. Each one of these further poisons the system with its own toxic product.

A good family medicine must counteract these poisons and tone up the membranes. Inflammation of these membranes is catarrh, either acute or chronic. A good medi-

Peruna---A Reliable Tonic Treatment

Its success in relieving catarrhal conditions of the mucous membranes has become a matter of common knowledge. It tones the whole system, at the same time relieving inflammation. It regulates the digestive apparatus by giving tone to the membranes that do the work; it invigorates the breathing apparatus the same way. Digestion and breathing are the portals of health. Keep them well and you

> So, on its record of 44 years, we say Peruna Is a Good Family Remedy

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Disease usually enters the system through the mucous

cine must therefore be tonic—that is, restore tone—and it must overcome catarrh. When you are really sick, call a physician. Before you reach that stage, take a medicine that will relieve the catarrh. Thousands who have got help from it will advise you to take