State Treasurer Takes Up Question of Leases on Land on Which Potash Lakes Are Found.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 15-(Special.) The biennial report of State Treasurer Hall, now in the hands of the printer, covers some matters of importance and does not in any manner attempt to shield his associates on the state board who have persisted in out-voting him on some things he believed for the best interests of the state.

In speaking of the potash industry, Mr. Hall, who contended from the start that the mineral rights should be let to the highest bidder and which the state supreme court in an opinion handed down Saturday takes

the same stand, he says: "This report we believe should have shown receipts of several hundred dollars from potash which would have been produced from the state school lands.

Willing to Bid.

"The lease holders of these lands fully protected and that they and staff. every other citizen of the state migh have a fair opportunity and the equal and develop and produce potash.

and special privileges to none had invested in bonds and are in no part for two or three years. been followed and put into operation of the expenses of the state govago from state school lands and the treasury would have received hundreds of thousands of dollars to the credit of the temporary school fund. But when the lease holder became

But when the lease holder became but was the labor problem and would not cost Uncle Sam a cent. Every dollar expenses).

But was crosses on several heroes.

Scenes in Utah are projected by the Orpheum travel weekly.

But when the lease holder became but was constructed by the Orpheum travel weekly.

But was crosses on several heroes.

Scenes in Utah are projected by the landowners receiving the benefits.

And what it means to the developan equal chance with any and all others to produce potash from the lands upon which he already held an agricultural lease, he went into court and knocked the production of potash from state school lands into a 'cocked hat.'

Should Pass Law.

"The incoming legislature should pass a law for the taking possession of these valuable minerals by condemnation proceedings-the paying of proper and adequate damages to present lease holders and then throw potash production open to everybody on the competitive bidding or good faith plan."

In speaking of the financial business of the state Mr. Hall says: The receipts and disbursements for the biennium were the largest in the history of the state, a natural consequence because the state has kept pace with the progress of the place upon the death of former Sectimes in education, better properof the state. The receipts are ence to be held December 16-18, tion is given covering Nebraska will be played on Wednesday. shown to be \$15,026,919.41, grouped

War Tax Levy. Lease and Interest on School Lands and Funds, etc..... Bonds and Land Sale Con-

Total\$15,026,919.41 As To Disbursements.

\$15,445,849.60 reflect quite an ex- of the original advocates of the Hogs.2,038,236 ageration of the true expense of the guaranty of bank deposits law. state government. The temporary school fund disbursements are not in any sense an expense of the state government. This is an ex-



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'FRISCO BOASTS THE FIRST WOMAN MAIL CARRIER.



MISS FLORENCE STONE

Miss Florence A Stone, the first "The lease holders of these lands woman mail carriers of San Fran-Henry, and the drag lines will be sent "A Breath of Old-Time Minwere ready and willing to enter com-cisco, about to start on a delivery electrically operated. The rapid strelsy," under the title of "The petition, bidding for the rights to trip. Miss Stone was appointed last completion of this work would not Stranded Minstrels." Yvette and looked after. This work must conextract these minerals. They even August as an experiment, but her only furnish remunerative employ- Saranoff, youthful entertainers, play urged the leasing of these rights to work has been done so well that it ment for hundreds of men, many of violins, sing and dance and other-scale. Car after car of wounded men the highest and best bidder in order is possible that additional women them skilled laborers, but would wise add to the bill. James Watts

right of every other to get hold of state. The disbursements from the would not only insure splendid crops "If this plan of equal right to all versity, Bessey memorial funds are furnish employment for many men

Normal Schools Total\$4,934,731.62

Hart of York Named As Secretary of

Governor-elect S. R. McKelvie left Governor-elect S. R. McKelvie left Wealth of Nebraska announcement was made after his departure that he had selected J. E. Hart of York, as secretary of the State Banking board to fill the place now held by J. J. Tooley who came ness by leaps and bounds and has here from Broken Bow to fill the

December 17 the governor is to de- products for 1918: liver an address on "State Agricul-

Mr. Hart served in the 1907 ses- number follows: sion of the legislature and was chairman of the house committee on

Harry Ray, Accused

Murderer, May Be Insane Grand Island, Neb., Dec. 15 .-(Special.)—That Harry Ray, Kansas City, 62 years, slayer of "Micky" Gallogly, hack driver, is insane and has for years been unsound mentalis the opinion of Dr. William S. Fast, superintendent of the Nebraska asylum for the insane at

County Attorney Suhr has regarded Ray mentally unbalanced ever since his arrest on the night of the ple. The shooting was done with a

Soldiers Home Notes.

Grand Island, Dec. 15 .- Mrs Bunting, a member of Burkett, was entertained in Grand Island yesterday by Mrs. Eli Barnes, wife of a former commandant of the home. Thomas Turner was called to Omaha on account of the death of grandchild.

A rumor has been started to the effect that there are some 50 cases of influenza at the home. This is ncorrect. Not one case has been reported since the outbreak of the epidemic.

Mr. and Mrs. Masterson, who have charge of the culinary department of the convalescent hospital or the last 19 months, have resigned, effective December 17. After a short rest they expect to go to Marshalltown, Ia., where they will take similar positions in the soldier's home there.

Teuton Paper Says Yankee Soldiers Are Good Fellows

With the American Army of Occupation, Dec. 15.—(By Associated Press.)—The American troopers were greeted as "good fellows" by the Mayen Volks Zeitung. The Third American army is temporarily at Mayen, Rhenish Prussia, about 15 miles west of Coblenz.

"Mayen resembles a great army amp," says the Volks Zeitung. camp, 'American troops of all arms of the service pour through the streets. They sometimes take quarters in the neighborhood for a day's rest on their way to Coblenz, automobiles RUSSIAN OFFICERS IN FRANCE

is correct and we willingly admit

COULD PROVIDE **W**ORK FOR MANY OVERSEAS MEN

Maupin Says Discharged Soldiers Could Be Given Work On Irrigation Projects; Benefit State.

From a Staff Correspondent.

Lincoln, Dec. 15 .- (Special.)are two big irrigation projects in Nebraska, one under way and one in course of construction. The Ger-L.g-Fort Laramie irrigation project is already financially provided for, necessary money and appropriating it is needed. The first units of this project were let to private contracwill handle it.

Operated by Electricity.

"A hydro-electric development is that the state's interests might be will be appointed to the delivery speedily open an immense area to and Rex Storey close with an amus- way to reconstruction hospitals in diversified farming. "The proposed irrigation project

pense of the local schools of the in Phelps and Kearney counties permanent school, permanent uni- every year on a vast area but would

"These vast irrigation projects con-And what it means to the development and prosperity of Nebraska is beyond computation

More Money for Farmers.

"The completion of the Gering-Fort Laramie projects means three tutions and Improvements. \$6,795,089.71 or four more beet sugar factories \$11,728.821.33 in the North Platte valley, which would mean added millions of revenue for Nebraska farmers. "These two projects have their

counterparts in many other sections of the west. Nebraska is, or should be, intensely interested in the plans State Banking Board recently outlined by Secretary Lane for the development of the arid Lincoln, Dec. 15.—(Special.)— and semiarid districts of the west."

In Its Live Stock

Acres. Bushels. Value. Wheat ..3.827,659 43,241,840 \$ 86,432,680 343,993.22 most of that time in York county. This gives a total valuation of of the World" is now playing its employes of the company may own Department Receipts...... 1,341,218.70 He was 12 years connected with \$292,095,616 on the five grain prodUniversity, Normal and Insti-

The valuation of live stock and

Sheep 278,821 3,345,852

The total value is \$370,562,832 making the total of \$662,658,448 on grain and live stock.

The Weather.

Comparative Local Record. Official record of temperature and preinitation compared with the corresponding period of the past three years.

1918. 1917. 1915. 1915.

Highest yesterday ...53 15 27 29

Lowest yesterday ...34 1 8 27

Mean temperature ...44 3 18 28

Precipitation 0 T 0 T 29

Temperature and precipitation depar-

Deficiency cor, period 1916 12.54 inches

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WAR PUZZLES



of all kinds go through the streets.

Offered their services to the U. S. to making the thoroughfares dangerfight Germany, one year ago today, December 20, 1917.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER Right side down nose at Dutchman's

AT THE THEATERS

LBERTINA RASCH and eight young women in a repertoire A of dance numbers win first place in this week's vaudeville program at the Orpheum. The opening number, a reverie, by Miss Rasch and coryphees modestly arrayed in white, suggests the poetry of motion. The toe-dancing of Miss Rasch is a distinctive feature of the offering and her "Rhapsodie Hongroise," in closing, feaves no doubt that she is a conscientious exponent of her art.

Bayonne Whipple and Walter Huston depart from the beaten path The government may easily solve in their new offering, "Shoes." The the problem of employment for the action occurs in a women's shoe returning soldiers, or at least those store, with Huston as the salesman from Nebraska," said Will Maupin and Miss Whipple as the customer. of the publicity department, the Types of shoes are cleverly used to other day. "And it can furnish the symbolize the thought expressed in employment without cost. There philosophic dialogue between the

Milt Collins is back again with his patriotic chatter in which he re- ed and the men are self-supporting fers to Russia as a shooting gallery and states that that country dethe government having set aside the clared peace with its enemy and then declared war against itself. He asseredd that the Huns should now have no cause for complaint in contors, but now the reclamation ser- nection with their request that this vice has taken over the work and country should send them ammuni-

Jack Alfred and company offer a meritorious acrobatic act which is staged as if given as a rehearsal. being put in at the headgates near Lew Pistel and O. H. Cushing preing "Treat in Travesty," which is good for what ails one.

An additional feature to the bill is the appearance of James J. Morton who appears for a few minutes before each act and offers burlesque announcements of what is to follow. The motion pictures of the we would have been producing pot- ernment. The disbursements may structed by the government would official weekly allied war review are ash by the thousands of tons months be better understood by the follow- go a long ways toward solving the unusually interesting, one scene

Harvey's min'strels are back at the Boyd, giving a bang-up entertainment, to the delight of the crowds that assembled yesterday The organization is well calculated to revive all the merriment and monkeyshines of the traditional minstrel show, at the same time preserving the modern notions of ragtime and jazz, so that everybody can have a little something as the program rolls along. Clarence Powell and Ed Tolliver still lead the fun-making, each supreme in his own way but Frank Kirk, Joe Means and other comedians contribute to the laughter. Kirk's musical act is one hard to equal, and Joe Means' song about "Somebody Done Me Wrong" brings a riot even Bert Williams would be proud of. Little Miss Cannon does a buck and wing dance of the old-fashioned sort that really and Farm Products is a treat in these days when that sort of footwork is seldom seen. In Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 15—(Special.) the olio are a number of specialty Packing Company Will -According to the crop report of singing is of high order and very Mr. McKelvie goes east to attend E. R. Danielson, secretary of the enjoyable. The engagement is for ed methods in caring for the wards a session of the governors' confer- State Board of Agriculture, informa- four nights, and another matinee

> celled, with a length of stay in theater, where it closes Saturday nounced soon. This does not af- wounded five times. night. The story contains the ele- fect the cash bonus system and the background, after the idyllic open- salary. ing scenes, stands always the lurid tragedy of the world's greatest awr.

"Cycle of Mirth" is a whirl of beautiful, youthful, singing girls as the headline attraction at the Empress theater. Handsome costumes and stage settings add to he production. Elaborate dressing and staging add to the specialty act of Ann Butler and Hal Germanus who are featured on the bill. Beautiful Valyda under the caption, "A Song of Surprise," offers an out of the one week. He was 28 years old and ordinary song number in a double had managed the Vacek store since voice. Mann and Mallory have a the death of his father, seven years these nurses can perform, without comedy number replete with many ago. He was married to Helen unique ideas. Juggling DeLisle has Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. for which they are called. a novelty entertainment with a routine of clever juggling events.

Peggy Hyland as a vivacious his large Colorado mining interests them, many giving their lives while ple. The shooting was done with a double barreeld shotgun, was alleged to have been done by Ray belieged to have been done by Ray because of a dispute over some grips are cause of a dispute over some grips are cau calls the novelty romance in brought streets with interment in the Boto a happy end

There's bound to be any amount of disappointed people walk away from the Gayety's box office this week as that theater is religiously keeping its voluntary word to the city health department that only every other row of seats would be girls, ranging in age from 9 to 12 sold, as a possible influenza preventive. The goodness of the Buresque Wonder Show will result in over-flowing attendanc at night, so the theater management requests that Gayetyites assist by attending the daily "tired shoppers" matince at 2:15.

Arkansas Voters Reject Proposed New Constitution

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 15 .- Deeat of the proposed new constituion, which was submitted to Arkansas voters yesterday, is conceded by its supporters. Incomplete returns show 16,733 votes in favor of adoption and 18,076 against.

CALDWELL ASKS SUPPORT FOR RED **CROSS WORKERS**

Vice Chairman Tells of the Way Local Chapter is Caring for Boys Back From Cantonments.

Vice Chairman S. S. Caldwell, in making announcement of the Christmas Red Cross membership drive which starts today, tells of the work done by the local chapter and which must be continued. Here is Mr Caldwell's statement:

1.800 families of dependent soldiers last year. This work will go on till all the American troops have return-"The boys are passing through every day from the cantonments to

engage in civil occupations. They did not go to France, God knows that they were willing and the disappointment is a grevious thing to bear. They are worried about what they are going to do and dread starting life all over again.

Meets All Soldiers. "The Red Cross meets the soldiers

at the depot. They are given a warm meal in the restaurant. They are cheered with human companionship Colorado and California. The train rolls in silently. The boys, tired and nervous with suffering, creep out They are despondent dreading the weary months of convalescense. The Red Cross canteen workers welcome them. Six beds wait in the Red Cross rest room as neat as in any hos pital. The sick are taken out sometimes on stretchers, bathed and fed and their beds on the train remade with clean sheets. The soldiers who are able to travel when the time pernits are escorted uptown by automobiles, given a good meal in a down town hotel and taken to the best show the town affords. This work is paid by the Red Cross. Boys who arrive sick and despondent go out with a cheer and a shout. They feel that the country appreciates their sacrifice and that they are not orgotten. This is the spirit of the Red Cross.

A few local reasons why we should inswer the Red Cross Roll Call, "We owe it to ourselves who staid

mothers who have boys in service. 'We owe it to the soldier who tood ready to give his life for an the Red Cross did for the boys deal whether he sailed to France or oiled to fit himself for service in his country.

'We owe it to the one thousand spected by all free people.'

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- Thomas E. beauty, grandeur of scenes and con- ceive the usual Christmas gift of had an enrollment of 1,200 men. ception, music and drama in the 10 per cent of their last six months'

Vincent F. Vacek, South

Vincent F. Vacek, head of the Vacek department store, died Saturday of influenza after an illness of T. Yates, Omaha, eight months ago.

hemian National cemetery.

Many South Side Girls Taking Sewing Lessons

Every Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, eight little, industrious years come to the South Side Social Settlement to receive lessons in sew-

The first things the girls made were sewing bags, but they have advanced nov to cover-all aprons and dresses and middy blouses. Anna Schimkincz is the star for she has made the greatest number of garments. These include one middy blouse, two cover-all aprons, one dress and two sewing bags.

South Side Brevities

Money carried in the pocket is often spent foolishly. Prevent this waste by depositing your change in the Economy Savings club at the Live Stock National bank. corner Twenty-fourth and N streets.

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PHOTO PLAY OFFERINGS FOR TODAY

FONTE CARLO'S gambling 1 parlors are the settings in which Geraldine Farrar appears in her new picture, "The Turn of the Wheel," at the Strand theater As Rosalie Dean, an American girl she becomes attracted to Maxfeld Grey as she sees his stakes swept away on the tern of the wheel. She prevents him from suicide and they spend many happy days until his arest for the murder of his divorc-

"The Road Through the Dark," Clara Kimball Young's latest photoplay, being shown in the Rialto theater, is a love story of the great war. The scenes are laid both in Europe "The Omaha chapter looked after and America during the early stages of the war. Miss Young appears in the role of a French girl who becomes the companion of a German officer to save a townful of her countrymen. She voluntarily beomes a French spy and through etters to her lover discloses secrets of the enemy. Eventually she is orced to disclose her source of inormation, but the story ends happifor all. In addition to the feature

ed wife in New York. They return

to America where she succeeds in

in the rest room, their wants are plays have been forgotten. Keenan's an interesting dual part, that of both tinue on a constantly increasing and vigorous. He plays Mathias, is good and the other attempting to thought of the murder he has com- will be shown again today at the mitted and in his portrayal of the | Sun.

EMPRESS — PEGGY HYLAND IN
"CAUGHT IN THE ACT."
BRANDEIS—D. W. GRIFFITHS
"HEARTS OF THE WORLD."
LOTHROP — 24th and LOTHROP
"WILLIAM FARNUM in "RIDERS
OF THE PURPLE SAGE."
GRAND—16th and BINNEY ALICE BRADY IN "THE WHIRLPOOL."
ORPHEUM—South Side, 24th and M.
MILDRED HARRIS IN "FOR HUSBANDS ONLY."

part Keenan has brought to life the veritable picture of a tortured soul. "The Bells" will be shown again to-

June Elvidge, playing in "The Zero Hour," has a story based on the workings of fake clairvoyants and mediums. She plays the part of one of a pair of sisters, the daughters of a veteran clairvoyant. One of the daughters elects to follow her father's footsteps while the other refuses and goes to work for a young icture a Mack Sennet comedy is lawyer who has sworn to drive them from the city. The developments Frank Keenan, playing Mathias, that follow bring a crisis into the he part made famous by Henry lives of both of the girls and through rving in "The Bells," has achieved the discoveries made Evelyn, one an artistic screen triumph which will of the girls, wins the love of the stand long after many others of his young lawyer. Miss Elvidge plays conception of the story is compelling of the sisters, one striving for what the innkeeper, who is pursued by the live by her wits. "The Zero Hour"

"THEY GIVE ALL, Maybe your boy or mine. "So when you are asked (if you must be asked) to give a dollar to a AND ASK ONLY A **DOLLAR OF YOU"**

Sergeant Tatton of "Black Watch" Regiment Tells What Red Cross Did for Him.

"They sacrifice their health, future, their all-yes their very lives son refuse to give a dollar?" Thus "We owe it to the fathers and Scottish Canadian Royal Highland-

'over there'. "No man can ever express Omaha boys who died that our one of these Angels of Mercy comes country might live honored and re- to him to relieve him of suffering.

do anything for them.'

Sergeant Tatton wears five chev-

ons, which signify that he has been

listed and all have been killed in action, he alone surviving. He says that the work of the Red Cross is just commencing as the reconstruction of Europe is just

"It is mighty pleasant, when you have been on a train all day, to have Side Merchant, is Dead some Red Cross nurses at the station with food, and above all the cheering smile which they always have," he says, "The Red Cross drive is on. Let

us dig down into our pockets and

give until it hurts, in order that

hindrance, the grand and noble work "They have given to your children Mr. Vacek was obliged to give up and my children the best that was in

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IN "THE TURN OF THE WHEEL."
SUN-JUNE ELVIDGE IN "THE
ERO HOUR."

MUSE-FRANK KEENAN in "THE EMPRESS - PEGGY HYLAND in

wringing a confession from the mur-BANDS ONLY."

day at the Muse.

cause like the Red Cross, give i willingly and give more if you can." Sergeant Tatton is in Omaha to aid in the Red Cross drive, which will be launched today. Girls Pledge Cudahy Plant Will Go Over Top

Cross nurses.

administering to-who

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Tourek, and Anna Molski. Mrs.

Anna Cage, colored will solicit

among the colored employes. All

the girls will be dressed as Red

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Dear Rander:

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fluriesque Wonder Show is a box-office

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for the sick, wounded and needyj; in view of these facts, can any perspoke Sergeant R. R. Tatton of the fore commonly known as the 'Black Watch," when asked what

words what the Red Cross means to him when he is sick or wounded and continued Sergeant Patton.

"I was picked up by a Red Cross nurse on a battlefield near Rheims and carried to a dug-out. While Give Employes Chance | she was administring to my wounds, the firing became so heavy that an to Share in Its Profits She said, 'When they take the wounded, I will go. If they must stay here, it is my duty to stay as long as I have life and am able to

Wounded Five Times.

He is one of the twelve survivors ments of romance, comedy, pictorial system and the employes will re- of the Black Watch regiment, which Tatton had four brothers, four uncles and three cousins, who en-

started.

BRILLIANT MUSICAL BURLESQUE wice Daily WEEK Mat. TODAY



DON'T ARGUE

INJUNCTION AGAINST UNION IS DISSOLVE

Carmen Ask Bill in Equity fo Permanent Order of Dismissal; Hearing Set for Monday.

The temporary injunction agains numbers of the carmen's union, file in federal court Thursday morning was dissolved Saturday morning the emergency for which the unction was issued no longer exist

A hearing had been set for Saturday Ben Short, president of the car nen's union, and Chairman McMi lan, of the executive committee came before Federal Judge Woo ough Saturday morning and asked that the bill in equity for a perma ent injunction to enjoin men from interfering with the operation street cars which was filed by th street car company, be dismissed. Judge Woodrough set the date for

Man and Woman Killed on Ranch in New Mexico

hearing the discussion of

proposition for 1:30 Monday after

Magdalena, N. M., Dec. 15.was returned by a coroner's jury summoned to investigate the find ng yesterday of the bodies of Mrs Henry Coleman and Daniel Oliver in the Coleman home on a ranch 8 miles west of here. Oliver, who wa employed on the ranch, apparently had been shot while sitting before the fire place. Mrs. Coleman is believed to have been killed after Oliver, as her body was found lyin across his. Mr. Coleman arrived in Magdalena Thursday and wa notified of the death of his wife and Oliver by a boy who found the bodies and rode into town.

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PHOTO-PLAYS.

OTHROP 24th and LOTHROP William Farnum, in "Riders of the Purple Sage"

Frank Keenan "THE BELLS" Sunshine Comedy "The Fatal Marriage."





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