of the muster will not begin until tomorrow. CAPITAL CITY LOCAL NOTES. by which time the muster rolls will be ready from Omaha.

An order has been issued for an examination of candidates for commissions and of officers commissioned since December 7, 1897. It will take place at General Barry's night. He was driving an unruly horse atheadquarters tomorrow night. The examin- tached to a light buggy, when the animal law, but the principal findings are that at ing board is General Barry, General Bills, Major Decker, Captains Campbell, Herpol-cause and went down the street at a break-theimer and Hayward and Surgeon General neck speed. Young Hinkle was dragged a neclecte, to report fines. That keeping

Captain Adams of the Fullerton company has resigned his commission and enlisted in the company as a private. The resignation was on account of dissatisfaction among the n. Private W. H. Ouray, of Company First regiment, has been detailed inatructor of the Fullerton company, and will be appointed captain. Ouray was formerly captain of the Pershing Rifles and was prominent in university athletics. Captain ominent in university athletics. Captain A. Roeder of Company M, Second regiment, is detailed as camp surgeon in the TOO WET TO DRILL.

On account of the drizzle this afternoon ie regimental drill was abandoned and there was company drill in the buildings. The evening the grounds are slippery and the camp presents anything but a cheerful ap-pearance. The effect of the weather is noticed at headquarters, where a number of applications came in for discharge from youngsters who have tiped of the camp. These applicants say they are under age and that their parents object to their en-Captain J. H. Culver of the Milford cav-

alry troop was at headquarters today trying to find out the time for the mustering in of his troop and also trying to get permission to assemble his men at Milford prior to the from the War department today in regard e company will be mustered for several Gave yet. Captain Culver is overrun with applications for places in the company. An order was issued today appointing Mojor W. S. Mapes of the Second regiment as police officer of the camp, with First

Lieutenant Harry L. Archer of the First regiment and Lieutenant H. H. Sydenham of the Second regiment as ossistants. The o detail police sergeants to report to the poce officers and the camp will be thoroughly ooked after. Hereafter the rules will be more strictly enforced. General Bills has albeen very strict when the State guard has been in camp in years past, insisting that the grounds should be kept clean, the sanitary rules observed and all attempts at rowdvism sat down upon and he proposes while these troops are under his orders to see that the same order of things is en-KICK ON COFFEE AND WOOD.

The rations furnished the boys have been pretty good quality and there has been little grumbling, except about the coffee But the place where the army contractor is etting in his work is in the firewood con-ract. The bids were for dry hard wood in four-foot lengths and the contract was let cottonwood, most of which is from trees that have been cut in the last ten days. This quality of wood is absolutely unsalable on the market. In attempting to burn it in the trenches it frys and stews, the fire rising to the dignity of a smoke, but seldom to a blaze. On rainy days it is absolutely useless to try to burn the stuff and from necessity the boys are led to gather up all the loose boards and timbers about the fair grounds to get fire enough to cook their meals. The complaint about the wood is so general that it is probable the contractor will be brought to time shortly. The other dealers in town have plenty of body oak wood such as was called for in the which they sell to private individuals at \$5 per cord when a number of cords are taken, but none of them interviewed today had ever heard of a price being put on green cottonwood, as it is considered absolutely

valueless for immediate use. The order in which the companies will be mustered to has been decided upon, and is mustered it has been decided upon, and it as as follows: G of the Second, L of the Second, F of the Second, I of the First, K of the Second, A of the First, G of the First, M of the First, K of the First, B of the Second oni, C of the First, E of the Second, D of the First, E of the First, F of the First, M of the Second, C of the Second, D of the Second, L of the First, A of the Second, H of the First, H of the Second, I of the

Second, B of the First.

The order in which the companies will be mustered in indicates their ranking order in the regimental formation. Thus Mulford of the Omata Guards is the senior captain. REPORTERS IN THE ARMY.

Joe Mason, formerly a reporter on a Lin-coln paper, has been appointed regimental quartermaster sergeant. Private Scrambling of the Thurstons, who left a position as reporter on an Omaha paper, is detailed as orderly at hear quarters, while J. G. Maher of the Chadron company, who will go as reporter for another Omaha paper, is detailed as stenographer at the headquarters of the Second regiment. These attend to their duties with the papers after the troops leave here for the front. It is said, however, that detalls for this purpose are prohibited in the

regular service. W. J. Montgomery, company M of the First, Private Hyatt, company K of the First, R. C. Fields and F. E. Gilmore, com-pany D of the First, have been detailed as assistants to the quartermaster general. Albert Krug and D. O. Barnett, company L of the First, and Fred J. Schlotfeldt, company M of the Second, have been detailed for duty

at headquarters.

Judge M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City was visiting the camp today.

Judge McCulloch of Omaha was a caller the headquarters of the Thurstons and

Omaha Guards this afternoon.

Mrs. Cotton of Omaha chaperoned a company of young ladies from Omaha in a visit through the camp this forenoon. Governor Holcomb wired to Senator Allen

today asking him to see the president and use his endeavors to have the Lincoln heavy extillery recognized and to have Captain Dudley appointed to command it.

GOVERNOR TOO BUSY WITH WAR.

Attorney General Tells Why He Cannot Take Testimony. LINCOLN, May 3.—(Special.)—The brief of the attorney general, in the mandamus case brought by Victor Rosewater against Gov-

ernor Holcomb to compel the governor to proceed with the hearing in the police commission complaint, was filed with the clerk of the supreme court today. A part of the brief is devoted to an argument of the points involved and citations from decisions. It seeks to show that there is no similarity between this case and the one wherein Gov-ernor Thayer was compelled by a writ to sit as a member of the board of canvassers. holding that because it was Thayer's duty to act with others on a board he could be man-damused, while in the case of Holcomb who is directed to act alone as an executive ofor the supreme court cannot interfere. The latter part of the brief develops almost

into a stump speech. It rays: The governor in his judgment and discre-tion must determine when the charges are sufficient; when his other duties as chief executive will permit him to investigate the same, how and in what manner the evidence shall be produced. If this court has the right to say when, where and how he shall hear this evidence, then it certainly follows

Examination of the National Guard for Regular Army Service.

CAPTAIN ADAMS OF FULLERTON RESIGNS

Emilists as a Private and W. H. Ourny, Company H, First Regiment, Will Succeed Him Examining New Officers

Lincoln, May 3.—(Special Telegram.)—
The weather is cool and drizzly at Camp Alvin Saunders today, and soldier life is having its drawbacks. The boys are thankful, however, that they do not have to move during such whather. The commencement of the muster will not begin until tomorrow, by which time the muster rolls will be ready to the constitution, and if the clience to determine the sufficiency of the charges. To determine the sufficiency of the vidence to austaln the charges. To determine the sufficiency of the charges. To deter

and the examining surgeons will be back John Hinkle Badly Hart in a Run-

nway Accident. LINCOLN, May 3 .- (Special.) -- John Hinkle, a young man about 18 years old, was very seriously injured in a runaway last became frightened from some unknown fifteen different times Moores reported sums distance of several blocks, and when disen-

Lieutenant R. H. Townley, who retired from the navy several years ago, received orders yesterday to prepare immediately for active duty. He started for Washington today and upon his arrival there will at once report to the commandant of the navy yards. Lieutenent Townley will resume the cank of junior lieutenant, which he held at the time of retiring.

A large number of women from all over the state are here to take part in the an-nual May festival, given by the Matinee Musicale tonight and tomorrow. Omaha mustelans are prominent among them.

Frank Pierce, alias Kearns, who was charged with stealing a horse from Henry Carter hast December, appeared in district court yesterday and was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary.

The State Board of Equalization com-

pleted its work today in the adjustment of the news all expressed deep regret. the valuation of the railroads of the state for the purposes of taxation. The result for the purposes of taxation. The result was a raise in the total valuation of about \$700,000, or an average increase of \$125 to

each mile of road.

Annie Busch, a 5-year-old German girl living with her percents at 1749 Y street, was criminally assaulted by an unknown man today and badly injured. The police are looking for the man, but without success, al-though six different men bave been arrested

High School Graduates.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 3.-(Special Telegram.)-Greduction exercises were held tonight at the Presbyterian church for the six members of the High school graduating cless who had enlisted for the Cuban war. Leave of absence that been obtained and the boys came down from Lincoln at noon, accompanied by several other members of com-pany C. The church was crowded with rela-tives and friends of the graduates. The ex-ercises consisted of music and addresses. The presentation of diplomas was followed by a flag presentation, the citizens having procured one of the handsomest silk flags made. The flag was accepted on behalf of the company by the members present. The six graduates were Leavitt Ashenfelter, Howard Dudley, Worden Haynes, Sherman Jones, marching bands and cannonaders.

City Council Organizes. SCHUYLER, Neb., May 3.—(Special.)—The city council was reorganized last night, Francis Dunn superseding C. H. Chase armayor, Herbert S. Wells J. A. Pence as treasurer and C. S. F. Payne, clerk, and E. E. Greenman, city engineer, succeeding themselves. G. R. Doughty was appointed city attorney, Jonathan McPherson, city marshal; John Edgar, policeman, vice W. H. Williams, who has held that position during the more of the convention met in the Board of Trade building, and the progress of the first ballon for mayor was followed with the mort intense interest. Neither man had enough votes to nominate, but Moores was far abread. The second bailot showed no material change. Then the Third ward changed five votes from Broatch to Moores, and Mr. Williams, who has held that position during Williams, who has held that position during the last twelve years. M. V. Chinch, the strained enthusiasm of his eupporters. Durformer incumbent, was appointed water commissioner and superintendent electric lighting. The councilmen are: First ward, T. Howell. But in spite of this defection the

ber and J. F. Nieman, republicans; Third ward, Fritz Lummert and C. H. Painter, democrats, making the council just divided—three and three.

Saloon licenses were granted to Joseph office and garrisoned the city hall

vet been supplied. Vacancy Filled.

SCHUYLER, Neb., May 3.—(Special.)—The successor.

Then Broatch played his last card. With elected Thomas Bryant, member-elect, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the departure of Captain E. H. Phelps to Camp Saunders. A resolution was passed that the present teachers who desire to retain their positions file applications before the next meeting, during which election of teachers will occur. Charles M. Sutherland and John T. B. Cameron, who resigned to enlist in company K, were reelected to their positions, as was promised them before they resigned. Principal Burklett remarked last night that the class that SCHUYLER, Neb., May 3 .- (Special.)-The successor. ett remarked last night that the class that matter was taken to the supreme court, would go out of the high school this year which designated Judge Clements to act as was the best fitted to take up state uni- referee. The referee spent nearly two weeks ated in many years.

These Would Fight. WYMORE, Neb., May 3 .- (Spec'al.) - Captain Murdock, of battery A of this city is in communication with Secator Allen, with a view of having his division of the Nebraska National guard called out, the Wymore bat-tery being left out on the first call by the government. A large number of new re-cruits were enlisted in the company just be-for the call and all are visibly disappointed that the company was not included in Nebraska's quota, so an effort is being made to have the Nebraska delegation in congress bring its influence to bear upon the scoretary of war to call an additional company from the Antelope state, in order that bat tery A nay have a chance to go to the

WYMORE, Neb., May 3 .- (Special.)-The fact is noticeable here that The Bee is the paper most preferred of all other papers and the people here depended upon The Bee to confirm war news. The supply of papers arriving here each morning and eyening is largely made up of The Bee and it is only after The Bees are exhausted that other papers find a sale. The sale of The Bee in this city is more than that of all the other Nebraska papers combined. Rumors of war news are circulated here freely and when

the people buy papers to confirm the rumors they want something they can depend upon and the confidence placed in The Bee is evidenced by the large sales the paper has here every day. Funeral of Samuel G. Bryan. ASHLAND, Neb., May 3 .- (Special.)-The funeral of Samuel G. Bryan was held yesterday afternoon at the Christian church in this city. The services were conjucted by Rev. J. Kirschstein, paster of the First Christian church of Lincoln. The funeral was largely attended by people from other towns. Among others from Wahoo were: R. A. Heaton, T. J. Pickett, jr., Charles Perky and J. C. Gruver; Nels Brodahl, Co-

lon; Colonel George B. Pickett, Greenwood Teachers Elected

ASHLAND, Neb., May 3.—(Special.)—At the meeting of the Board of Education last evening three teachers for the lower grates were chosen, as follows: Kindergarten, Miss Ida Bell of Greenwood; Second grade, Miss Flora Donovan, and Third grade, Miss Ollie B. Bryan of Ashland. The board made no selections for the other grades, postpooling action for another meeting.

Referee Clements Hands in His Findings to Supreme Court Clerk.

PUTS THE POPOCRATS IN GREAT GLEE News of the Contents of the Report

Tickles the Howell-Herdman Cang Immensely\_History of the Case.

LINCOLN, May 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-About balf past 4 this afternoon Referee Clements filed his report in the case of Broatch against Moores in the office of the clerk of the supreme court. The document to a very lengthy one, going into the testimony quite extensively. It sustains Broatch on every point. The report was brought of farmes were preparing to commence to Omaha by the attorneys, who will examine it, and on Thursday it will be presented postpone their operations because of the wet to the supreme court, when it will be open to motions on the part of the attorneys. There were fifty-one findings in the de-

cision and fifteen or twenty conclusions of money in his individual name instead of o distance of several blocks, and when disengaged from the wreck was found to be badly his name as clerk and checking out this bruised about the head. The fujuries are more that they may yet prove was uppropriation of public funds. That he fatal. lic money which he should have kept sep-lic money which he should have kept sep-arate from his personal acount. That at The farmers and business men in this county the time of his election he had money in his hands which he had misippropriated to the amount of \$1,990 and that the payment of \$1.818.83 on May 9, 1897, did not exoner-a.e him nor make him eligible to office at the time of his election.

News of the contents of the report was soon bruited about. It was doubted by many, who could hardly conceive of its truth. but to the popocrate of the Howell-Herd-man stripe it gave the greatest joy. They man stripe it gave the greatest joy. They made no effort to conceal the glee they felt. Some of Broatch's former appointees expressed the satisfaction that springs from fields, the heaviest rain that has fallen here

Mayor Moores was naturally actonished and disappointed when he learned the contents of the referee's report. He had noth-ing to say for publication except to protest ing to say for publication except to protest mained clear during the day. At 7 o'clock that he never willfully and knowingly took Sunday morning it again commenced raina dollar that did not belong to him. "If the supreme court says that is the law," he

The contest between Mr. Broatch and Mayor Moores began in the campaign that preceded the spring election of 1897. This was the first election under the new charter by which municipal elections were scheduled in the spring instead of occurring with the state and general elections in the fall. The change was avowedly a trick on the

part of the local popocratic combine to legislate the republican officials out of office seven monits before their terms of office expired. These officials secured legal advice stave off the election and test the validity of the law in the courts. This movement was defeated partly through the personal influence of Mayor Broatch, who was confidont he would be re-elected at that time on people tenight celebrated the American victory at the Philippines in a manner which fairly shook the town, although it was raining heavily all evening the down town at the cole requisite for public conditions. fairly shook the town, although it was raining heavily all evening the down town streets were crowded with people cheering the promise substantial help along that line

W. Whitman, republican, and Frank entire republican ticket was elected by good Prokes, democrat; Second ward, S. C. Web- majorities.

Sidlacek, John Dolezal, Joseph Kudma and with police. When Mayor Moores applied Kudma & Sudik. There are three more ap- for the possession of his office he was replications, but the necessary bonds have not fused a mittance. The matter was promptly submitted to the district court, which is-sued a peremptory writ of mandamus which required Broatch to turn over the office to his

versity work of any class that had gradu-nated in many years. peatedly published during the campaign and the subsequent litigations and is too familiar

to require repetition. Before the referee the referee the attorneys for Broatch labored at length to convince the court that Mr. Moores had acted with crim-inal intent. They contended that money had been retained and that this was conclusive evidence of embezzlement. Mr. Moores' attorneys brought out the facts that there was a question between the county and their client in regard to the amount of fees that he was entitled to receive that was purely a effort to have the matter adjudicated in order that he might have a settlement with the county. They showed that the county owned Mr. Moores more than he owed the county and submitted an inventory of property then owned by their client to show that he was ir a position to pay any bal-ance that might eventually stand against Moreover they urged that he had had and they had pronounced him innocent. Consequently the court should hesitate to ren-der a decision which would in effect reverse

the expressed verdict of the people. Memorial Exercises.

HEBRON, Neb., May 3 .- (Special.)-The Workmen of this city participated in their memorial exercises at the Church of Christ Sunday. They were joined at their lodge room by the members of the Degree of Honor with whom they marched to church. Rev. Byron Beall of Lincoln de-livered an address eulogizing the merits of the order. After the chapel exercises the Workmen went to the cemetery, where they have a number of brothers buried, and decorated their graves with flowers.

In the evening a mass meeting in the interest of the enti-saloon league was held at the Christian church. A number of the officers spoke, outlining the work and intentions of the league. At the close of the meeting about 150 people signed the roll.

High Prices for Hay. SCHUYLER, Neb., May 3 .- (Special.)-Hay men of this vicinity much enjoy advanced prices of hay, which is selling free on board at Schuyler at \$6.50 per ton for eastern and southern markets and at \$7 per ton free on board at Schuyler for western markets, forty carloads having been shipped to California,

most of it going to San Jose. Fined for Fighting.
WYMORE, Neb., May 3.—(Special.)—A most disgraceful affair occurred at the memorial services being conducted at the Blue

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of late have set garden truck back some.

FARNAM, Neb., May 3.—(Special.)—Friday night last the rain fell continuously all night and it commenced falling again Sunday noon and continued nearly all the remainder of the day and until Monday morning. Hundreds ground. The wheat crop, winter and spring glowing crops of that cereil look well. Only the most pessimistic farmers have doubte

about the crops this year. IMPERIAL, Neb., May 3.—(Special.)— Chase county was visited by a splendid rain yesterday. It began raining about 11 o'clock and continued until 11 o'clock at night, which places the ground in fine condition for the large crops already out and being put out. The small grain is looking as well as could be wished and with the ample moisture in the ground previous to this rain assures good crops. The grass on the praides is large are greatly encouraged at the present outlook. Almost daily landseeke are coming into the county and availing themselves of the choice bargains the county offers.
DUNCAN, Neb., May 3.—(Special.)—Damp,

drizzling, cloudy weather has prevailed here for several days. Small grabi of all kinds looks well and a large acreage was sown. Farmers are plowing for corn and the ground is in fine condition. WAUNDA, Neb., May 3.—(Special.)—Suc-

a faint hope of another session at the public or in five years passed over this locality from a southwesterly direction last Friday night, who telephoned The Bee for confirmation of the news all expressed deep regret.

Mayor Moores was naturally actonished rain was variously estimated at from one and one-half to three inches. Saturday morning dawned clear and bright and reing and continued without interval nearly all day, then turned to snow, which fell very said, "and a writ is issued against me, I will rapidly, but melted as fast as it touched the obey the law as I have always obeyed it." ground.

SCHUYLER, Neb., May 3.—(Special.)— This vicinity was treated to a fine rain last night, which, in addition to showers that condition and revives the spirits of farmers. Corn planting will now be begun with vigor,

heightened the bright prospects for a boun-tiful crop of small grain. The ground is and attempted to form a combination to stave off the election and test the validity of the law in the courts. This movement Fruit prespects are very flattering and bar-

evening.

Sanitary and Relief Commission.

DAVID CITY, Neb., May 3.—(Special.)—
A large and representative gathering was the meeting called yesterday in this city for the purpose of organizing a commission whose duty shall be to minister to the needs of the brave men who have gone from Butler county. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. C. M. Woodward and a permanent organization was effected by the election of Mrs. E. B. Taylor, president; Mrs. Schweser, vice president; Mrs. Sylvia B. Bunting, secretary, and Mrs. Carrie E. Morgan, treasurer. The society will be known as the Sanitary and Relief commission of Butler county. The committee on constitution, composed of Mesdames W. H. Taylor, Stoud and Woodward, will recommend that signing of the constitution and hardshaws and co-operation with the commission is set forth in the proposed constitution as follows: "The object of the society will be controlled to company E and to the soldiers of Butler county as shall become necessary and controlled citizers do all in our power to comfort and inspire the hearts and strengthen the hands of the military forces of the United States. The next meeting of the controlled states. The next meeting of the commission is seen that fail wheat will recommend that signing of the constitution and the laws and co-operation with the commission is set forth in the proposed constitution as follows: "The object of the society is to furnish such aid to company E and to the soldiers of Butler county as shall become necessary and controlled citizers do all in our power to company E and to the soldiers of Butler county as shall become necessary and controlled the military forces of the United States. The next meeting of the controlled the meeting of the controlled the control

The new city council met yesterday and organized by electing J. G. Ross president of the council. Most of the day was spent over various technicalities of petitions for saloon licenses—the proof of publication of the notices and the form and sufficiency of the bonds offered-but after the necessary showing had been made the four applicants were granted their licenses and the saloons are in full blast.

Stockmen to Meet.

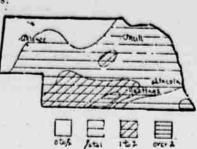
LINCOLN, May 3 .- (Special.)-A meeting of the stockmen of Nebraska and of the United States will be held in the chapel of the State university in Loncoln on Thursday evening, May 12, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of considering the attitude of the exposition toward the live stock interest and the attitude of the stockmen toward the ex-

Damage by Storm.

WAUSA, Neb., May 3 .- (Special.)-A cyclone did considerable damage north of this place Saturday. One dwelling was entirely demolished. A school house was picked up and turned completely around. Other damages by the storm are being reported. No lives as yet have been reported lost. Apparently the storm formed in this vicinity. It traveled in a northeasterly direction.

Burned to Beath. CRESTON, Ia., May 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-Ethel, the 2-year-old daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Payton of Afton, was burned to death today. The child was playing with matches and set its clothes afire. A 2-year-old son of Frank Streams had an ear almost chewed off by a hog. The child's head and face were terribly lacerated.



The past week has been cold and windy, with less than the normal amount of sunshine. The mean temperature has been below normal in all parts of the state, varying from less than 1 degree in the eastern portion to about 2 degrees in the western. The maximum temperatures for the week were about or slightly above 70 degrees, and the minimum were below 35 degrees, and at many places below 30 degrees. A frost was general on the 26th, doing slight damage to fruit in some localities.

The rainfall has been above the normal.

except in the extreme eastern countles, where it has been about two-thirds of the normal. It has exceeded half an inch in most of the state, and has exceeded an inch in most of the central and southern counties. Unusually high winds have prevailed dur ing the past week, especially in the west-ern portion of the state. While the high wind has not seriously damaged small grain. it has retarded the growth and lowered its condition somewhat in most of the western Winter wheat has grown well countico. is a thick stand, and in many counties is making a rank growth. Oats are not doing quite so well as wheat. Plowing for cord has continued and in many countles is userly finished. (The low temperature has retaided corn planting and very little has been planted, except in the southern counties, where it has commenced quite generally, Report by counties: SOUTHEASTERN SECTION.

Butler-Wheat, oats and grass have grawn well, too cold for other vegetation; condition and revives the spirits of farmers.

Corn planting will now be begun with vigor, although it is yet so cold as to cause some to hesitate.

JUNIATA, Neb., May 3.—(Special.)—The abundance of rain of the last few days has heightened the bright prospects for a boun-

tiful crop of small grains. The ground is now full to the top and grass and all small grain is growing rapidly and of good color. Fruit prespects are very flattering and barring any late frost, the crop will be abundant.

REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., May 3.—(Special.)—By far the heaviest rain of the season dant, the would be re-elected at that time on account of his grandstand play against the water works company, and inested that no opposition should be made to the election. He shally carried his point, and the plan of a legal coxtest was dropped for the time. From that day until the primaries the city hall was transformed into a political headquarters. Ability and willingness to render political assistance to Mr. Broatch was the cole requisite for public employment and none except those who could promise substantial help along that line were given places on the payroll.

The primaries were bitterly contested between W. J. Broatch and Frank E. Moores, and when the votes were counted both candidates claimed a majority of the delegates.

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fort and inspire the hearts and strengthen the hands of the military forces of the United States. The next meeting of the Sanitary and Relief commission will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday, May 9. At that time it is expected to have a good representation from the several precincts of the county. This is probably the first sanitary and relief commission to be formed in the state.

City Council Organises.

DAVID CITY, Neb., May 3.—(Special.)—

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The new city council met vesterday and orfine condition; some corn in. Cuming-Wheat and oats growing nicely; Cuming—Wheat and oats growing nicely; cherry and plum trees in bloom; tame grass doing well; prairie grass somewhat backward.

Dakota—Crops growing slowly; but very little corn planted.

Dixon—Good week for small grain; plowing for corn well along; too cool for corn and not much planting has been done.

Dodge—Outs and wheat in excellent condition; pastures sufficient for cattle; some

and not much planting has been done.

Dodge—Outs and wheat in excellent condition; pastures sufficient for cattle; some corn planted and most of the plowing done.

Douglas—Small grain doing nicely; pastures in good shape; potato crop planted is large; ground plenty moist and in splendid condition.

Holt—Small grain some damaged by high winds; pastures good; half the corn ground plowed and some corn planted.

Knox—Excellent stand of small grain; high winds of the week have been hard on growing crops; plum trees in bloom.

Madison—Spring wheat and rye look well, oats not so good; the high wind has been unfavorable for small grain; corn planting just begun; fruit trees just blossoming.

Pierce—Seeding well along for the time of year; some corn planted; wheat, blue grass and clover doing nicely.

Platte—Small grain all doing exceedingly well; winter wheat growing very rank; considerable corn ground ready for the planter.

Santy—Small grain looks well; pastures

considerable corn ground ready for the planter.

Sarpy-Smal! grain looks well; pastures in good condition; plowing for corn well advanced; some planting being done.

Stanton-Wheat and oats are doing well; corn ground is about all prepared and some planting has been done.

Thurston-Small grain good stand and doing well; plowing for corn well advanced; some corn and potatoes planted; ground in fine shape.

Washington-Small grain looks well; most corn ground plowed, planting will be general next week; too cold for rapid growth of vegetation. planter. of vegetation. Wayne-Cold and windy; vegetation has

CENTRAL SECTION. BOONE, Ia., May 3.—(Special Telegram.)—
George K. Ramsey fell while attempting to board a train at Moingona and had his left leg broken in two places. It is feared amputation will be necessary.

Buffalo—Coo!, with high winds; not favorable for rapid growth of small grain, but all crops looking well.

Custer—Week remarkable for high wind and dust storm; small grain doing well; too cold for grain to grow fast.

Dawson—Small grain, except barley and

made very little growth.

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Dundy—High winds have been unfavorable for small grain; corn planting in some localities well along; heavy rain Friday and Saturday.

Adams—Fall grain looks well; plowing for corn and potatoes being planted.

Franklin—Alfalfa and small grain growing fast; corn planting commenced in carnest; ground thoroughly soaked; plum trees in ground plowed for corn.

Brown—High wind has injured small grain somewhat; corn planting will be begun next week.

Kimball—Small grain doing fairly well; alfalfa graving rapidity.

Logan—Small grain damaged some by winds; corn planting begun.

Rock—Very windy; wheat looks well; ground thoroughly soaked; plum trees in ground ploused for corn.

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Springs cemetery Sunday, in which Clyde McGinn's and "Joker" Darnell of Blue McGinn's and "Joker" Darnell of Blue McGinn's and "Joker" Darnell of Blue McGinn's and fellow quamed Cloud, whose home is at Holmework which terminated to like terminated to like terminated who whose the state of the terminated to like well.

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Franklin-Alfalfa and small grain ground; Rock-Very windy; wheat looks we fast; corn planting commenced in earnest; ground thoroughly soaked; plum trees in everybody planting corn.

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