## NEBRASKA MORTGAGE RECORD

Official Figures from All Counties in the State Except Banner.

Were 6,411 Farm Mortgages Filed and 8.758 Released-The Figures.

LINCOLN, April 19.—(Special.)—The SHEEP RAISING BUSINESS mortgage record for the state, as compiled by the labor bureau from all the counties except Banner, shows that during the last Siz months of 1898 there were 6.411 farm inorigance, filed, the total amount being \$7,000,266.46. There were \$,758 satisfied. amounting to \$8.197,147.84. The tawn and ity mortgages filed amounted to \$1,905,-

\$1.613.250.61, or almost double the filings. The report on chattel morngages was of leased, amounting to \$9,019,358;

be as follows:

1882		Released, \$31,912,267
189	501.718 500.054	26,175,745
196.1	753,394 474,995	12,648,917 18,213,382
	639,721 318,853	22,215,759 27,495,070
The figures for Douglas	county.	as given

in the last report, show: Farm mortgages filed, \$64,657; released, \$101,788; city more This is for the six months of 1898.

A comparative statement of the real esboth farm and city, for the years 1897 and sonages of this country and Europe. 1898, would be as follows:

These reports would indicate that about that during 1598 the amount satisfied was almost double the amount filed.

#### Doings of the Regents.

heads of departments, and its province will per day, is in process of erection. be to consider the policy of the university. govern questions relative to legislative erations of the community are carried on have been heretofore delegated to the general faculty. All questions will still be subject to the approval of the regents. The the visitor will not only enjoy the hospinew plan will go into effect at the beginning of the next school year.

to the entire state was the organization of many long-headed Nebraskans wealthy. a university council. This council will be Mr. Jansen owns 3,000 acres of choice land composed of the chancellor of the univer- in this locality and controls also the 1,000 sity, deans of all the schools and colleges, acres of his father's estate. He has this heads of departments, secretary of the land all in actual use, and while he farms Board of Regents, heads of colleges and de- on a large scale, it is to the sheep industry partments of all colleges in the state col- that he pays especial attentio loge union, principals of accredited high schools, the heads of all state educational institutions, the governor, lieutenant governor, chief justice of the supreme court, the sheep, but he found this was not the speaker of the house, state superintendent of most profitable way. On account of the lack public instruction and the inspector of of range the breeding of sheep was not so feach year, Charter day and commencement fattening them for the market. He now

On the suggestion of Chancellor MacLean the law school was permanently organized they are in proper condition and the prices with a dean and three professors. H. Wilson, Charles A. Robbins and Joseph | county. Webster as instructors in special branches of the law. James H. McIntosh of whose other duties demand his attention

The Board of Regents met this morning with Regents Morrill, Kenower, Weston and lambs apiece per day and the price paid is Rawlings present. Later in the day Mr. 7 cents per head. This allows the men to Weston was called home to Hay Springs make from \$6 to \$8 apiece per day and they by a telegram announcing the serious ill- are boarded free during the shearing seaness of his daughter, Regents Forrell and son. Goold are absent, the former being confined at home with a case of mumps and the lat- being taken off weighs on an average six ter being held by the district court of his

vision for maintenance of the art departernoon and the work of fixing salaries. plans for improvements and general distribution of the appropriation made by the legislature was begun.

## State House Notes.

The State Board of Health held a meeting at the office of the state superintendent today and appointed Dr. Wente of Lincoln as one of the secretaries of the State Dental Board to succeed Dr. O. F. Lambertson of

The state house was graced by a wedding this evening. The contracting parties were William Johnson of Lincoln and Miss Laura Carlson of Greenwood, and the ceremony was performed in the rooms of the state were present to witness the event, and the wedding dinner occurred at the residence family Miss Carlson has made her home for the last two years.

Up to the present time about 100 schools of the state have reported to the state superintendent under the new free high school attendance act, and seventy of them are found to have fulfilled all the requirements.

Estimates Humillation at \$10,000. OGALLALA, Neb., April 19 .- (Special.) -the court house Monday, Judge H. M. Grimes democratic administration they got from 4 on the bench. Tuesday morning the case was called wherein Lucien C. Mills, living county, was maltreated by his neighbors. One evening in June, 1896, about twenty of his neighbors called at Mills' place and took him a short distance from home and stripped him and gave him a coat of tar and feathers. The next day some of them ight Mills and his family to Big Springs.

He has since been living in North Platte Mills brings suit against the parties for \$10,000 damages and \$2,500 additional for priving him of his home. Some of the defendants are prosperous cattle men, owning 500 to 400 head of cattle. Mills was an old settler in the North river country and had incurred the dislike of the neghborhood,

## Farmers Follow Their Plows.

grain. The winter wheat in this section is tory of the high and low prices of world nearly all killed and not over 10 per cent and of manufactured goods before them, the will make a full crop at the present out- people of Jansen would furnish red hot look. It will necessitate a much larger acre- audiences to Mr. Bryan should be ever go use of corn being put in than was antici-

SCHUYLER, Neb., April 19 .- (Special.) - through the First district in 1892.

ready for rain. ground and the latter with fifty

being faial During Last Six Months of 1898 There Stock men are very busy building fences the sheep business and have failed during Buelington Liable to Be Shut Out for pasture and putting down wells and the the last year because they did not underfarmers are all at work getting their crops stand the work and failed in their judginto the ground. There is not an idle man ment as to what class of stock to buy

## tomary wages for common laborers.

### strate that it is Very Profitable in Nebraska.

visitor to the town of Jansen will find many things of more than ordinary interest. The 243.40, while the releases amounted to town is located at the junction of the Omaha and Kansas City branches of the Rock a nice profit with but little trouble. Be-Island road and is surrounded by a splen- sides, the raising of sheep would be good course incomplete for the reason that a large did farming country. The population of the from a sanitary point of view. The farmer proportion of the mortgages of this class community is made up of German Russians. filed with the county clerks are never re- who many years ago left their homes in the leased. The compilation shows 38,539 filed, southern part of the czar's empire and came amounting to \$21.518.388, and 20,558 re- to this locality. They followed the lead of the elder Jansen, a man of good education A comparative table of the real estate and large property interests in Russia, but mortgage figures for the seven years would who was expelled from that country because of some criticisms he passed on the methods of the Russian government.

The people who formed the Jansen colony were Monnonites in religion, and were frugal, sober and industrious.

The Jansens purchased a large amount of land in the county and taking the lead in everything they encouraged the colonists to become rapidly Americanized. The elder Jansen retired from active farming operagages filed, \$800,196; released, \$1,548,901, It'ons years ago and at the time of his death. which occurred in 1895, he enjoyed the respect and love of his people here and the tate morgages in Douglas county, including | friendship of many of the important per

The leader of the Jansen colony for many years has been Peter Jansen, a man prominent in the business and political interests of the state. When the Rock Island road ... \$4,088,504 \$7,382,591 was built through this section he laid out the town which bears his name and through one fourth of the mortgage business of the his influence and example it has become state is on Douglas county real estate, and prosperous village and a shipping point of

importance. Although a good grain country, one of the large industries of the section is sheep eding. During the present season 42,000 At the meeting of the Board of Regents head of sheep have been fed in this locality, of the university yesterday afternoon sev- making no small addition to the business of eral matters of importance in relation to the railroad. The town of Jansen is inthe government of the university received creasing in importance in spite of a fire attention. The university senate was re- which occurred a month ago, wiping out established in the place of the general fac- many of the best business houses. Several ulty. This senate will be composed of those new buildings are going up and a \$12,000 professors only who are heads or acting flouring mill, with a capacity of 100 barrels

The largest farming and stock raising op work and administer such other powers as by Peter Jansen, whose house and principal arm or ranch is located about four and onhalf miles from the town. It is here that tality of a model country home, but he will also learn much of the combined farming Another step taken which is of interest and sheep feeding industry which is making

During the last year Mr. Jansen has been feeding on his ranch 12,700 head of sheep. A few years ago his method was to raise high schools. Meetings will be held twice successful as the buying of range sheep and makes his purchases from the ranges in Nevada and sells them on the market when

Dean are right. This is also the method adopted Roose was placed at the head with Henry by most of the sheep men of Jefferson Just now is the time when the shearing is being done and when the sheep are in Omaha was announced as the lecturer for the best condition to go to the market. Mr the spring term in place of Judge Munger Jansen has at the present time ten professional sheep shearers from Wyoming attending to the wool clip. These men shear

on an average thirty-five wethers or 10 The fleece from the last year's lambs now

pounds per head and the price on the murket is 15 cents per pound, so that each The legislature having made adequate pro- fleece is worth 90 cents. The fleece on the 2 and 3-year-old wethers averages about ment, it will now be entirely under the ten pounds per head and the price is 11 against Gerhard Fast. Mercantile Trust supervision of the university as are the cents, so that these are worth about \$1:10 other schools. During the last blennium the per head. Mr. Jansen will have this spring art school has been merely housed by the the fleeces from 5,000 lambs and 5,000 wethstate, the Hayden Art club paying the in- ers, which will make nearly 90,000 pounds structures rather than see the work dropped. of wool. Most of this is now stored in the C. K. & N. R. R. Co. The latter case was The annual budget was taken up this aft- warehouse. The shearing will be finished this week and the product will be sold sometime during the spring when the pulse of the market is lively.

The sheep men who use the town of Janor Kansas City, but they find the best market in Omaha and most of the shipments double-deck cars, about 100 sheep to the said instrument." deck, and so far this season thirty cars have been sent out, the shipping season only hav-

ing just commenced. Speaking of the range of prices of wool was performed in the rooms of the state Mr. Jansen said he made his first sales county Sunday. Joseph Jankowski lost two are reared, in 1875, under the Grant administration, stores and a dwelling house by the flames. when wool brought 25 cents per pound. There was \$300 insurance. Other losses have of Superintendent Jackson, with whose During the succeeding republican administration also been reported. trations the prices remained good, ranging OGALLALA, Neb., April 19.-(Special.)the sales of wool only brought 6 cents per burned to death. pound. Under the first Cleveland administration there was no legislation that affected the wool market, but the fear that DAMAGES FOR TAR AND FEATHERS, a free trade congress might be elected. The jury in the case of the State against and in the First ward W. H. Cross, had the effect of lowering prices at times. Victim of His Neighbors' Aversion Under the free trade administration the sheep shearers also shouldered part of the

to 5 cents per head. The sheep men of Jefferson county laugh buggy and this harness in his possession on a farm in the eastern edge of Deuel at the idea that an increase of 4 or 5 cents per pound for wool makes a heavy increase in the price of woolen goods. They point to the fact that in an ordinary suit of clothes there is only a total of six pounds of wool, so that the increase in price would only? mean 20 to 25 cents on a suit of clothes They think that would be so small as not to be noticed, while the benefits to the sheep raisers are very great. Besides, they figure that with wool protected and produced in this country, the goods are manufactured by American labor, while under free trade both the wool and the manufacture are foreign, causing a heavy drain of money from the country. It would seem that in any dispute over the tariff and LINWOOD, Neb., April 19.—(Special.)— economic questions the sheep men have the Farmers are nearly through seeding small long end of the argument. With the hisdown there to repeat the free trade and red

Farmers in this vicinity have been making All the sheep on the place will be sold agreement use of the time for seeding that during the spring, and the total sales from old German style.

flannel campaign which he conducted

has existed for ten days. This week will the Jansen ranch during the season, includlose with all small grain in and everybody ing both wool and sheep, will amount to shout \$65,000 Along about August, when The Best Growers' association, also the the corn crop is assured, Mr. Jansen will Chicary Growers association, are beginning go west and buy new herds of sheep from business, the former with 150 acres of the Nevada or Idaho ranges. This has been his method for some years. By being care-GENEVA, Neb., April 19 - (Special.) - ful in buying good healthy stock, and by STATISTICS COMPILED BY LABOR BUREAU wheat crop, its injury by the severe winter the winter, he has made the business a BOTH ROADS ARE AFTER HALLACK CANYON profitable one. He says that a great many OGALLALA, Neb., April 19.-(Special.)- men in Nebraska have gone extensively into in the county and \$1.50 per day is the cus- believes that the extensive sheep feeder or breeder must be a professional to make money; but he thinks some few sheep can

be kept on every farm with profit I am surprised," said Mr. Jansen, "that Peter Jansen and His Colony Demon- so few of the Nebraska farmers raise sheep. Each farmer could raise a hundred head and erarcely miss the feed they would eat Sheep are very easily taken care of and JANSEN, Neb., April 19.- (Special.)-A eat up much rough feed that would otherwise go to waste. A hundred head would produce \$100 worth of wool during the year and would raise sixty lambs. It would be could get some change from the everlasting pork and beans. Where it is not judicious for a farmer to butcher beef on account of the large quantity of meat on hand at once, sheep or lamb could be killed occasionally s a relief from the fat pork diet." Mr. Jansen enjoys the personal acquaint

ance of President McKinley and during a visit to Canton in February, 1807, he told the president of the sheep industry in Nebraska and promised to send him some fresh mutton. Soon after returning home he dressed and carefully packed a choice lamb and shipped it to Mr. McKinley, writing on a card which was placed in the box, This lamb died for want of protection. Mr. McKinley wrote back telling how he enjoyed the sample of Nebraska mutton and expressing the hope that "the poor lambs would soon be protected.

Among the sheep feeders the "protection f the lambs" also means the payment of good wages, not only to the professional shearer, but also to the common laborer about the form. It is found that the married men make the better hands about the n, are given a plot of ground for the rais- \$1,700 alimony. The allegation was cruelty. ng of garden truck, have the fuel furnished through the year and are paid \$20 per month. These men all have families and they have very pleasant homes on the ranch. A good school is provided for the children, the Jansen ranch being a district by itself, where the children of the emloyer and the employes attend school to-

#### TEACHERS OF STATE SCHOOLS. Instructors Receive Appointments for the Ensuing Year.

At a meeting of the school board on Monelected for the ensuing year;

fourth grades.

Mrs. Jennie Hill, sixth grade; Miss Pearl Harburger, fifth grade; Mrs. Ella Maleury, fourth grade; Miss Nettie Wills, third ence Cleaver, A and C primary.

Wagner was retained as city superintendent,

## Cases in Supreme Court.

upreme court sitting just ended the folagainst W. E. Pailing. B. F. Manning place the ground in the best possible condiagainst Eunice W. Freeman, Michigan Mutual Life Insurance company against H. G. Mary K. Osgood, Home Insurance company placed in Minnehana county jail until the against Elizabeth Kuhlman, John G. Root day of execution. company against Margaret O'Hanlon.

The cases reversed were: C. H. Hofman against E. A. Tucker, administrator, George Davis against State, Jacob Dillon against

dismissed. In the case of Davis against State the district court of Douglas county found Davis guilty of attering a forged railroad ticket and he was sentenced to the penitentiary sen as a shipping point have equal facili- for a term of three years. In the syllabus of ties and freight rates to Omaha, St. Joseph the opinion reversing and remanding the case, the court says: "In an information of which are now being made daily go to the instrument there should be set forth a copy

### Prairie Fires Destroy Farms. ST. PAUL. Neb., April 19.- (Special.)-Another destructive prairie fire swept over

Convicted of Stealing Harness. FREMONT. Neb., April 19 .- (Special.)the last two days on the charge of breaking Nugen, another independent candidate. into a barn of the Standard Cattle com-Where they now get 7 cents per pany at Ames and stealing a harness, District court for Keith county opened at head and their board furnished, under the brought in a verdict last evening of guilty of petit largeny. Kohlsdorf was arrested by Omaha police with a team of horses and a of which he was unable to give a straight

account.

Clergyman Turns Educator. FAIRBURY. Neb., April 10.-(Special)- what I want to say to my attorney." Albert Buxton, Ph. D., pastor of the Christian church in this city, has accepted an offer to become chancellor of the Add-Ran Christian university, Waco, Tex. Dr. Buxton is well known to members of his denomination throughout the state, having been president of the Nebraska Christian

Kieferle Lectures and Preaches. RISING CITY. Neb., April 19 - (Special.) Rev. J. A. Kieferle of York preached to a night on "The Sinlessness of Jesus Christ." Tenight he will lecture on his favorite sub-

## Most Dark Heers

taste of burnt sugar or some other unpleasant substitute. The new brew. Anheuser-Busch DARK, is different. It is mellow, palatable and nutritious, made after the

## FIGHT OVER RIGHT OF

Union Pacific and Burlington Lock Horns in Wyoming.

from Running Its Proposed Line from Alliance, Neb., to Denver.

CHEYENNE. Wyo.: April 15 .- Special with him until he passed away. Telegram.) - A sharp fight between the Union Pacific and Burlington systems is imminent or the central of the right of way through Hallack canyon in this county. The canyon a narrow gorge on the route proposed to be followed by the Burlington in extending night. The funeral will be held tomorrow. its line from Alliance, Neb., to its coal fields Carbon county. From present appearances the Union Pacific people have stolen be at the Eliza Allen cemetery. a march on the Burlington and a force of surveyors sent out by the former company is now making a survey of the canyon. It is expected that the Union Pacific will at once lay rails in the canyon and thus shut out its rival. Without the control of Hai- invalid's chair, while being removed from lack canyon route it is almost impracticable | an eastbound Santa Fe train. He had been to run a line of railroad between the points west for his health and was returning to proposed by the Burlington. his home in St. Louis.

Johnson County Finally Fets Relief. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 19.- (Special.)-State Auditor Grant today drew a warrant on the state treasurer, payable to Johnson country, died today. He was 94 years of ounty, for the sum of \$18,000. This warrant age. s issued in compliance with the provisions of a bill enacted by the last legislature propriating the amount for the relief of Johnson county by reason of expenses in curred by it during the famous invasion of the cattlemen in 1892. Since the time of the trial of the cattlemen a bill for the relief of Johnson county has been before every state legislature, but was, until the last legislature, each time defeated. amount appropriated pays about 75 per cent of the costs incurred in the trial

Onick Work in Divorce Court. CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 19.- (Special farm as they may be depended upon to re. | Telegram.)-Mrs. Frank Boehm, who applied main through the season. On the Jansen to the district court last evening for a ranch eight men are employed and on divorce from her husband, a well-to-do meranother sheep farm near by also owned by chant here, was granted the decree this Mr. Jansen are employed four more. They afternoon, less than twenty-four hours after are each furnished with a cottage to live filling her suit. Mrs. Boehm was granted

## HORSE THIEF OR HONEST MAN.

Friends of Henry Stone Claim

Has Been Grossly Wronged. SIOUN FALLS, S. D., April 19 .- (Special.) SIOUN FALLS, S. D., April 19.—(Special)

—A suit for damages will result from the arrest at Valley Springs, this county, of appointed J. L. Campbell treasurer and O. Henry Stone, who has since been taken to Monroe, Neb., to answer to the charge of Monroe, Neb., to answer to the charge of Monroe from a farmer living near stating a horse from a farmer living near stating a horse from a farmer living near stating and organized by follow the plan he has outlined of tenevials be hidden; they are bound to be h that place. Friends of Stone have investigated the matter and say they have disovered that he purchased the animal and was to pay for it in installments. The sum FALLS CITY, Neb., April 19.- (Special.) of \$8.50 was paid as the first installment.

There were no papers drawn in regard day evening the following teachers were to the sale and Stone failed to take a receipt for the payment made on the horse, but High school: Prof. Pillsbury. Henry has admitted that the payment was made, and to cultivate acquaintance, fraternal feel-Seirhuis, Miss Stella Ducker, John D. Fair. as claimed by Stone. After the purchase ing, and a hearty co-operation among the Business training: Miss Nellie West, sev- Stone went to Omaha, where he was taken various commercial bodies. Each state and enth grade; Miss Anna Cook fifth and sixth sick and disposed of the animal. It is al., territory lying west of the Mississippi river, enth grade; Miss Anna Cook, fifth and sixth sick, and disposed of the animal. It is algrades; Miss Mamie Carnelson, third and leged that through fear of not receiving the balance due on the horse the man from are entitled to representation. The governor whom it was purchased decided to have of each state and territory may appoint Central school: P. W. Hess, principal; whom it was purchased decided to have Stone arrested.

Tubbs Still on Trial. grade; Miss Elfie Foster, second grade; Miss Lois Keeling, A and B primary; Miss Flor- Telegram.)—Very slow progress is being gates. The executive officer of each county Hanlon street school: Miss Grace Saylor, Alcester, indicted on eight counts for the alsecond grade; Miss Nettie Smilow, first leged sending of obscene literature through organization may have more than ten grade. The school rolls now contain the the mails. The testimony of Miss Clara Saltnames of 802 scholars, the highest number nes, to whom the letters were written, conver reached in the history of our schools. | cluded today. Other witnesses on the stand HEBRON, Neb., April 19.- (Special.) - for the government were the mother and The school board held a meeting last night sister. The answer to practically every imor the purpose of selecting teachers for portant question is objected to by Tubbs' he ensuing year. In view of the satisfactory attorneys, and most of the time of the court management of the schools this year W. H. Is taken up with listening to arguments on their objections. About an hour before ad Arthur Wilson as principal of the High journment this evening an unusually complichool and the entire list of under-teachers, cated point with reference to the admission of certain testimony was raised by the defendant's attorneys and Judge Carland ex-LINCOLN. April 19 .- (Special.) - At the cused the jury until 19 tomorrow. The first rain of the season came today lowing cases were affirmed: C. N. Folsom and for several hours fell steadily. It will

Bad Elk, who was this morning sentenced Richter, J. B. Markeky against S. D. No. to be hanged June 16 for the murder of 18 of Sheridan county, W. S. Fisk against Kills Back, an Indian policeman, has been

## Corn Belt Moves North.

PIERRE, S. D., April 19 .- (Special.)-Hon. H. King of Chamberlain is in the city, closing up some deals on lands, on which he expects to locate a large number of settlers this spring. He has just come in from a drive over the northern portions of Hand, Hyde and Sully countles and reports himself well pleased with the section over which he has gone. Farmers all over that portion of the state are preparing to put in a larger acreage of corn than in any

Mr. King takes the position that this porthe uttering of a forged written or printed tion of the state is well within the "corn which has within his memory been Omaha market. The sheep are sent out in or the purport of each material portion of extended north over 300 miles, and that within a few years, with the proper attenion by stockmen, it will not be necessary o send cattle farther south to "corn" them | years: for the market, but that all the corn needed for that purpose can and will be grown on since he has been engaged in the business part of the northern corner of Howard the ranches where the cattle themselves

## Lively Election.

KIMBALL, S. D., April 19 .- (Special.) -At the city election held Tuesday a warm fight from 17 to 20 cents per pound. When the Fires in the sand hills have died out for developed in the First and Second wards democratic free trade was put in force the want of more grass, after devastating seven over the office of school director. For the price dropped rapidly, until in 1896, when or eight counties. Many young calves were first time in years carriages were sent around for the women to come out and cast their votes. In the Second ward B. F. Ochener, the caucus nomince, was defeated by W. B. Wood, an independent candidate. Otto Kohlsdorf, who has been on trial for caucus nominee, was defeated by S. R.

#### Bad Elk Hangs June 16. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 19 .- (Special Telegram 1-Judge Carland this forenoon entenced Bad Elk, the Sioux found guilty Monday of shooting and killing John Kills Back, an Indian policeman, on the Pine

Ridge reservation, to be hanged June 16

next. When asked prior to being sentenced

if he had anything to say he replied: "Left More Snow in the Hills. DEADWOOD, S. D., April 19 .- (Special Felegram.)-The entire northern hills is still having continued snow. The storm has put prospecting work among the mines back

### la at a standstill Three Fingers Mangled.

several weeks. Farming work of all kinds

BANCROFT, Neb., April 19 .- (Special.)-Fritz Leonard, residing four miles south of this city, got his right hand tangled up good audience at the Christian church last in the gearing of a meder Tuesday and as a result he is short a part of three fingers. The index finger was chopped off near the "Sunshine, or the Secret of a Happy first joint, while the big finger was so badly mangled the attending physician found i nocessary to amputate it near the first joint. The third finger was quite hadly mangled.

#### Three Bankrupts. PLAINVIEW. Neb., April 19 .- (Special.)

-There were three bankruptcy cases filed

yesterday in Plainview before E. P. Weathorby, referee. The names of the parties were Edwin F. Sterner, John Pextow and Andrew Orlando Henry, all living near Brunswick, Neb.

## DEATH RECORD.

Ex-Representative Hilborn. WASHINGTON, April 19.-Former Repre-sentative Hilborn of California died at Gar-

eld hospital this afternoon The cause of his death was blood poison-

ng from kidney complications. Mr. Hilborn's condition took a turn for the worse this morning, when he sank into unconsciousness and raphilly grew weaker until the end came. His wife and daughter were

#### Resident Near Bennington. BENNINGTON, Neb., April 10 - (Special.) -Mrs. Mella Willims, wife of Samuel Willims, and daughter of Peter Glandt, died last

morning at 19 o'clock at her home, eight miles south of Bennington, Interment will Invalid Dies Enroute. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 19 .- Samuel L. Bigger, aged 47 years, a traveling man well known in the west, died here today in an

Oldest Telegrapher in America. HALLOWELL, Me., April 18.—Colonel D. P. Livermore, the oldest telegrapher in the

### FIRE RECORD.

Tannery and Yards.

MATTAWAMKEAG, Me., April 19,-The

Philadelphia Department Store,

Reception to Minister.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., April 19 .- (Speial.)-The members of the First Congre- able some troops can be withdrawn from gational church gave a reception to their that island for service in the Philippines. new minister, Rev. J. E. Storm, and family, last evening in Union hall. Supper was served from 6 to 7 p. m.

#### Trustees Organize.

cial.)-The newly elected Board of Village home first and it is expected that he will Trustees met last evening and organized by follow the plan he has outlined of relieving

WICHITA, Kan., April 19.—(Special.)— The tenth session of the Transmississipp Commercial congress will be held in this city on June 1, 2 and 3. The object of the congress is to promote the business interests and develop the resources of the states and territories entitled to representation, and to increase reciprocal and foreign trade by the and that part of Minnesota and Louisiana east of the river, and the Sandwich islands. ten delegates, the mayor of each city may appoint one delegate, and one additional delegate for each 5,000 inhabitants, provided made in the trial of Mayor R. A. Tubbs of may appoint one delegate. Each business delegates.

People who have once taken DeWitt's Little Early Risers will never have anything else. They are the "famous little pills" for orpid liver and all irregularities of the sys-Try them and you will always use

## TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Fair: Cooler in Eastern Nebraska Northwesterly Winds; Fair and Warmer Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Forecast for

For Nebraska-Fair Thursday with older in eastern portion; northwesterly winds; fair and warmer Friday.

Iowa and Missouri-Showers and older Thursday: winds shifting to northwesterly: Friday fair with warmer in western portion For South Dakota-Fair Thursday with

warmer in central and western portions. northerly winds: Friday fair and warmer. For Kansas-Colder and partly cloudy Thursday; northwesterly winds; fair Fri-

For Wyoming and Colorado-Fair and warmer Thursday: variable winds; fair Frt day.

General-Thunder storms are indicated for the middle and upper Mississippi and lower Missouri and lower Ohio valleys, with a decided falling temperature in the Mississippi valley. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 19.—Omaha record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three

Maximum temperature. 41
Average temperature. 56
Precipitation 00 Record of temperature and precipitat Omaha for this day and since March mal for the day .....

Normal for the day 52 Excess for the day 1 Accumulated deficiency since March 1 317 Normal rainfall for the day 16 inch Deficiency for the day 96 inch Total rainfall since March 1 90 inch Deficiency since March 1 236 inches Deficiency for the cor. period. 1895 96 inch Deficiency for the cor. period. 1897 96 inch Reports from Stations at S p. m.

> STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

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Local Forecast Official.

## Soft White Hands IN A SINGLE NIGHT

Soak the hands thoroughly, on retiring, in a hot lather of CUTICURA SOAP, Dry, and anoint freely with Corncora (ointment), greatest of emollient skin cures. Wear old gloves during night. The effect is truly wonderful, and a blessing to all with sore hands, fiching palms, and painful finger ends.

## NO MORE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED 2 V

Executive Will Not Use Privilege of Calling Out More Troops.

STATE TROOPS WILL COME HOME AT ONCE

Situation Will Be Left in Charge of Regulars and Reinforcements as Soon as Transports Can Be Procured.

WASHINGTON, April 19 -A conference held at the White House today between the president. Secretary Alger, Secretary Long and Adjutant General Carbin resulted in th confirmation of the original decision of the administration to at present refrain from availing itself of the authorization conferred by congress to organize a volunt army of 35,000 soldiers in addition to the present regular army.

General Otis' latest cablegram, descriptive of the conditions in the Philippines, was carefully considered and it was concluded t accept his estimate of the military needs of the case, so that, as he has already indicated that his present army is sufficient for the purposes he has in view, the decision is tantamount to a resolve to avoid recourse to the additional volunteers.

A cablegram was sent to General Otis. however, called forth by the necessity for withdrawing the state volunteers from th Philippines, again asking him whether he would need more men after he has received the reinforcements now on the way to Manila or under orders to embark as econ as transportation can be secured. Otis now has a force believed to aggregate about 22,000 effective men. Secretary Algeinformed him that the troops now on th large tannery and yards of the United States way and to be ordered would give him Leather company at Lincoln were destroyed an army of about 30,000 men, after allowby fire last night, causing a loss estimated ing for the return of the state volunteers. This is believed at the War department t meet all of the needs of the summer season It is intended to withdraw one regiment PHILADELPHIA, April 19 .- Fire teday from Proto Rico and to sond three regidesiroyed the large department store of ments now in this country to the Philippines Ewar & Co. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, as soon as they can be equipped and transported there, though it is not believed that they will reach Manila for two or three months. It is also stated that the conditions in Cuba are such that it is quite pro

The matter of returning the volunteers was also discussed. The department is an ranging for their return to the United States as soon as the necessary transportation can be secured. To General Otis has been left CLAY CENTER, Neb., April 19 .- (Spe- the selection of the organizations to be sent

arbon company has raised the wages of out 400 men employed in its plant in this y. The advance ranges from 5 to 15 per ent. Prior to the announcement of the in crease a strike was threatened. Some of the men are satisfied with the new scale and case where I recommend my Belt some are not. It is estimated that about are suffering from some disease the fifty men, dissatisfied with the new rate, left tricky will not reach I will belt you company's employ upon the posting of he scale

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