of saptain in the regular army, killed in the diana tried to make a stand behind the hill. OFFICIALS TAKE LIFE EASY reconnuisance at Quengua, was born in In- and we thought they were Company L, the OFFICIALS TAKE LIFE EASY diana November 24, 1856, and appointed a colonel came up and heard someone say cadet at the Military academy July, 1877, and they were Company L. He said, 'To h-1 graduated number forty-one in his class, with them, fire on them.' But it was too He was appointed second licutenant of the late, they were gone. The colonel knew Sixth cavalry in 1881 and became a capialn where Company L was. Whenever one or December 14, 1808. He served with his regi- two companies go out he is always with ment in Arizona and New Mexico from 1881 them, and when a fight is going on he ts to 1850, to the close of the latter year, par- right in it. Well, when we left the river ticipating in the Sioux campaign in the ac- we started for camp. The Indians followed tion at Wounded Knee.

He was at Fort Niobrara from 1891 to 1894 lay down behind some rice ridges and and then served for a few months at Fort waited until they got right up to them, and Myer, near Washington, going thence to the then opened on them. Indians could be seen infantry and cavalry school at Fort Leaven- going in every direction. We were not where he graduated with distin- bothered with them any more." guished honors.

regiment at Fort Leavenworth until December, 1897, and from that time to the fol-lowing April was professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nebraska. He was mustered in as major of the First Nebraska on May 9 last and us colonel November 10, 1898. He sailed with his regiment for Manila June 15.

had rather an ascetic countenance, He had rather an ascelle countenance, partly due perhaps to the fact that he was Washington: Following deaths since last always a very studious man. He was a weekly report strict disciplinarian and the recruits he had to break in during the early months of his command of the First Nebraska reseated his methods so bitterly that they procured the passage of a resolution of censure against E. First Column hlin through the Nebraska legislature. Once they became engaged in actual warfare, however, his course became so apparently correct that in response to a very strong K. demand of the state and the soldiers themselves the resolution was expunged from the legislative records.

## Sketch of Colonel Stotsenberg.

Colonel John M. Stotsenberg was in command of the First Nebraska volunteer infantry, as the result of the illness of one officer and the detachment of another. The First Nebraska went to Manila in command of Colonel Bratt, and under his command took part in the operations south of Manila against Malate fort, and the attack and capture of Manila on August 13.

In the selection of officers for civic positions in the organization of the govern ment for the city, planned and put into execution by Major General Merritt, Lieutenant Colonel Colton of the First Nebraska was made deputy collector of the port. Later Colonel Bratt became ill and was condemned by a medical board. General Otis ordered him home and then, as he did not care to take Colton out of the cus tom house, where he was doing excellent work, decided to select some other officer for the command of the regiment. The choice fell upon Stotsenberg of the Sixth cavalry and he was named.

At first there was strong opposition fromwithin the command, many of the other officers thinking that those in regular line should be promoted, but that was soon overcome. Colonel Stotsenberg endeared himself to every man and officer in the ranks. and brought the regiment to a high state was not making every effort to rescue the of efficiency. Lieutenant Colton still holds men, but to show the friends of the prishis commission with the regiment, but is oners that the department was not indifnow collector of the customs, having suc- ferent to their fate or remiss in its enceeded General Whittier of New York, when deavors to assist them in regaining their the latter was relieved as collector.

His Work at the University. of the University of Nebraska employed Colonel Stotsenberg as instructor in military Platte County Boy, Whose Home Was tactics, which position he held up to the time of receiving his commission from ex-Governor Holcomb. In the university he was very popular with both professors and students and was considered a fine discipil- | Telegram.)-Lieutenant Lester E. Sisson. talk with Chancellor MacLean and was given county and his parents reside at St. Edpermission to quit his duties and go out and ward, just over the Boone county line. He assist in the work of organizing a regiment. had resided here for about five years before his thorough military knowledge.

SOME OF THEM ARE AWAY ON VACATIONS us and kept firing on us. Company L quietly Said They Had More Work Than They Could Do Now Take

### LINCOLN, April 23 - (Special.)-The offi-Colonel Stotsenberg then served with his DEATHS IN MANILA HOSPITAL

#### Otis Sends List of Victims of Disease and Wounds Received in **Battle**. an easier manner than they did a month or

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The following partments to pretend to be overworked while the logislators are here, being a sort weekly death report from General Otla was f plea for increased wages, additional office received today.

chses. The officials now at the state buildig were not slow in adopting this idea two years ago and last winter they per-

JOSEPH GRABOWSKY, private, Company formed the part so well that they fooled all ARCHIE A. ALDRICE, private, Company the fusion members and not a few of the cenublicans.

BRUCE L. MACEY, private, Company C, First Nebraska. Drowned, accidental

JOHN MONTGOMERY, sergeant, Company be in taking part in the functions of so-Third artillery JACOB BOYD, sergeant, Company K.

Fourth infantry, variola, SAMUEL J. FEBRUARY, private, Com-Twenty-first infantry. THOMAS GAUBLE, private, Company D. Third infantry, diarrhoea.

ing elegant velvet brussels carpets on the JOSEPH GOMPMAN, private, Company G. Eighteenth infantry, malarial fever. B. C. CHANDLER, private, Company C, Eighteenth office floors. In fact, the bright new carpets are about the only remainder around the building that a legislature has been in sea CHARLES M. PARSONS, private, Comsion this year. Many of the rooms which

pany M, First Washington, tuberculosis JAY E. TAYLOR, private, Company B, econd Oregon, peritonitis. M. RYAN, sergeant, Company A. Four-

teenth infantry OTIS.

# YORKTOWN PARTY STILL LOST

#### Dewey is Still Uninformed as to the Jeffersonian simplicity. Fate of the Missing Boatlond of Sailors,

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- From a dispatch received by Secretary Long from Admiral Dewey today, it is evident the latter is still in the dark respecting the whereabouts of the party of the Yorktown, which is thought was ambushed and captured by a party of Filipinos while on a voyage to rescue Spanish prisoners near Baler. The admiral says he is endeavoring to ascertain the situation of the lieutenant and his generally known that the income of the party. The dispatch is in response to an clerk of the court in this county was worth inquiry sent by Secretary Long yesterday, \$7,000 or \$5,000 a year, and the \$3,500 a not because the latter thought the admiral ear to which it was cut only served as a otification to the public that it was a good office to have. There is also a lingering

lature may be invalidated in some way, and this is serving to whet the appetites of the liberty. candidates. One of them who feels now that he has a good chance for the nomination In December, 1897, the Board of Regents LIEUTENANT SISSON'S RECORD has already employed an attorney to attach the validity of the new law, and it is gen-

## at Columbus, and a Printer by Trade.

court of Douglas county. Soon after July 1, when the new law goes into effect, it is COLUMBUS, Neb., April 23.-(Special narian. When the war broke out he had a killed today at Manila, was born in this tempted by the paid lobbyists during the The old board claims the election on April was marched at its head through several secalon. There is a rush of applicants for the He soon gathered about him the flower of leaving last April with Company K. He city schools, the place left vacant by the Nebraska and by the almost unanimous vote was a printer by trade and was working on resignation of J. F. Saylor, and the eviof the boys was elected major, because of the Times in this city when the call for dence is that the board will not lack for

Fort Leavenworth for promotion as first NEGRO IS BURNED AT STAKE Wilford O. Thompson, principal musician of the Twenty-second United States Infaniry band, left here last Thursday to join his Mob Tortures Sam Hose to Death for Murder Relieved from the Strain of Pretending to Be regiment in the Philippines.

Gverworked .

a Rest.

during the time of visits from inquisitive

carpeted-a net result of the liberal appro-

**Rustle for Nominations.** 

hope that the new bill passed by the legis

The women tendered a reception to the officers at the officers' club rooms last even-The following promotions were made dur- HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE WITNESS SPECTACLE

ing the week: Corporal Shea, Company H. Sixteenth infantry, to be sergeant, and Pri-Men Who During Legislative Session | vates Martin, Mosley, Smallword, Rummell and Hansberry, to be corporals of that com-pany; Privates Zenas Self and John M.

Clark, Company E, to be corp . Is, James W. Davis and H. F. Felton, Company B. Sixtsenth infantry, were discharged

by order of the adjutant general. Quartermaster Sergeant Albert Chappel, Company this at the state house are relieved from the strain that was so noticeable during the expiration of service, April 16, and rein- the stake in a public road one and one-half legislutive session and things now go on in Hated April 17.

The following from the Twenty-necond inso ago. It is always a custom for the defaniry detachment were discharged: Ser-geant James Huyes, Privates George Busch, Pittson and Martin Brannan. There are for his life, but stood the ordeal of fire with elp and more money for contingent ex-

Another Victim of Meningitis. SCHUYLER, Neb., April 23 - (Special Teldaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Urlah Long, healthy and strong until late Saturday afternoon, was stricken and died with cerebro Now that the seesion is safely over a spinal meningitis at 6 o'clock this evening. change has come, as usual. The midnight This is the second death from the same His mother is employed on the farm and t oil is no longer burned by clerks, except it her little cabin he fied as a safe refuge. She malady and other cases are existing. The people are in almost breathless suspense. ciety. Some of those who were supposed The Board of Education Friday evening deto have been overworked are out of the ferred action on closing the schools until city having a pleasant time and the depart-Monday morning, when, without doubt, they ments which were apparently so busy a month ags are disturbed now only by the will be closed indefinitely. the much wanted man.

Rev. C. L. Lemon, brother of Editor office-seekers and by the men who are lay-Quim, just home from Drew Theological seminary, occupied the Methodist pulpit tonight.

# Artesian Well at Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., April 23.-(Special.)- Convinced that the negro had blacker. The Standard Beet Sugar company, while his face to escape detection, Jones became Convinced that the negro had blacker !! were allowed to look as shabby as possible convinced that he was the negro for whom putting down a well at the site of the facmembers of ways and means committees are the authorities, assisted by bloodhounds, tory, struck a flow of water at the depth now being renovated, re-papered and rehad been scouring the country for ten days of 235 feet which flowed out fully ten feet above the surface. This is the first artesian and in company with his brother determine priations. The building under the influence well that has been opened up in this part of to arrest him. Sunday morning the Jones brother

of the bright new furnishings is fast losing the Platte valley, although geologists have brought the negro into Macon and put him for some time been of the opinion that such .

it considerable expense in the way of recognized Hose and sent word to Newnan. the next station, that the negro was on nower. If two or three more wells of the the train bound for Atlanta. same kind can be bored they will supply When Newnan was reached a great crowd both the Sugar Beet company and the Catsurrounded the train and poured into the

he negro could be delivered to the sheriff of Campbell county and that it was no egram.)-As Henry Rogers was driving necessary to take him to Atlanta. This away from church this morning his horse was assented to and the negro was taken

throwing him and two women out, and de- a yelling, shouting crowd of whitecaps t molishing the vehicle. The frightened anithe jail. They turned him over to the shermal ran squarely into Dr. Ashton's rig, iff, taking a receipt for the prisoner, thus throwing out the doctor and injuring him | making themselves sure of the \$250 reward severely about the head. He was carried for the arrest and delivery to the sheriff into Mr. Lockhart's house, close by, and of Campbell county of one Sam Hose. his injuries attended to. While not of a Sheriff Makes No Resistance.

very serious nature they are yet very pain-In some way the news of the arrest ful. The doctor's fine buggy was utterly leaked out, and as the town has been on ruined. the alert for nearly two weeks, the in

## Two Village Boards.

EMERSON, Neb., April 23,-(Special.)and a good sized crowd was soon gathered Emerson now has two village boards of truserally supposed that the expenses of the about the fail. Sheriff Brown was importees and a contest in the courts is probable. attack will be shared by the clerk of the tuned to give up the prisoner, and finally The newly elected board has organized by in order to avoid an assault on the jail and electing Louie Schwartz chairman, Joshua possible bloodshed, he turned the wretch Leonard clerk and attorney and demanded expected that the attorneys will attempt to the books, papers and property of the vilover to the waiting crowd. A procession finish the job that was so carnestly at- lage of the old board, but were refused. was quickly formed and the docmed negro 4 was illegal on account of a change made by the legislature in the village election

was reached. Former Governor Atkinson position as superintendent of the Lincoln laws and at a meeting recently held deof Georgia, who lives here, hurried upon the scene, and standing up in a buggy, imporcided to hold over. tuned the crowd to let the law take its

# New School Building.

The Clarks board of trustees decided not

accept the waterworks system in

is not in compliance with the contract

Strong to an agency in New Mexico,

seed being donated by members.

burned district.

present condition. It claims that the plant

the place vacated by the transfer of W. C.

The Methodiat church of Allen has hit

upon a plan of raising its church debt.

Forty acres of land have been rented which

have been sown to wheat, the time, labor and

Cattlemen in the sections burned over by

ime securing either range or feed to keep

heir cattle until the grass starts in the

The veteran Ponca Journal man, Deason

Juse, and who has been connected with that

paper for over twenty-five years, will soon

Gordon has the crack hunter of the entire

state. Fad Heywood a few days ago, shot

result of one shot. Now, can any other

goose hunter in the state beat or even equal

there be a full attendance.

low was pronounced out of danger.

foot monument in memory of

window lights broken.

f the boys was elected major, because of is thorough military knowledge. In addition to instructing in military tac-les. Colonel Stotsenberg taught some Rifes for two years before enlisting. He of Chicago, C. E. Shelton of Burlington, was so decided last evening after several this affair go no further. You are hurrying It is not known whether the Kingman F. P. Smith of Lawrence, Kan.; J. E. meetings had been called at the High school this negro to death without an identifica Henry of Warsaw, Ind., and J. A. Heabuilding. This building is to be of frame tion. Mrs. Cranford, whom he is said to cock of Chicago. All of these have strong and built for the lowest contract price and have assaulted and whose husband he i is to be located down town near the Catholic church or thereabouts. said to have killed, is sick in bed and un-able to be here to say whether this is her commendations. The salary of the office is \$2,000 per annum and there is a rumor church or thereabouts. that the board will increase this to \$2,500. assailant. Let this negro be returned to It is expected that the board will make a Nebraska News Notes. fail. The law will take its course and 1 Mrs. B. F. Young of Hebron fell from a promise you it will do so quickly and ettep ladder and broke her leg. fectually. Do not stain the honor of the Lincoln Local Notes. Nebraska papers are showing more signs state with a crime such as you are about Yesterday two crooks attempted to work prosperity this spring than for many o perform." the short-change plan on a groceryman at vears. Judge A. D. Freeman, also of Bowman second and F streets. They entered the Sarpy county fruit growers report a fine spoke in a similar strain, imploring the store and one of them asked for change ospect for apples. Peaches are all killed, mob to return the negro to the custody of for a \$5 bill. A bill of lower denomination lowever. the sheriff and go home was offered the groceryman, but he say Spring wheat in Nebraska is now about

## deal he was about to be put to, he sent up a yell which could be heard for a mile.

and one of the negron's cats dropped but a band ready to receive it. The shricking negro was quickly deprived of other poltions of his anatomy, and itte word: "Come

rom head to foot was covered with oil. from head to foot was covered with oil. The can was lifted over the negro's head Mr. John K. Chase. Amesbury, Mass., Enraged Citizens Disregard Appeals postred over bim.

for Excention of Law and Exact Litermost Pennity Before Millitia Can Arrive. plied.

NEWNAN, Ga., April 23.-In the presence quickly over the pile of wood. of nearly 2,000 people Sam Hose, the negro Por half a mile on each side of the negro factory results. While Mrs. Chase has D. Seventh infantry, was discharged upon who assaulted Mrs. Cranford, was burned at was black with people and the road was always been staunch in her temperated miles from here this afternoon. Before the progress of the flames was reported to those has no hestistion in recommending to torch was applied to the pyre the negro was in the rear by the shouting mob in front, valids who need a centle stimulant Duffy's The torsh was applied about 2:30 and at 3 Pure Malt Whisky." deprived of his cars, fingers and other pertions of his analomy. He pleaded pitifully

and Assault.

lifeless, his head hanging to one side. The for improving the C addition of the Poor. still fourteen members here awalting orders, surprising fortitude. Before the body was body was not cut down; it was cut to says: "I have used Duffy's Malt Whisky cool it was cut to pieces, the bones were pieces. The chain was severed by hammets. far the last two years, having suffered from crushed into small hits and even the tree the tree was chopped down and, with such second headaches and nervora prostration. egram )-Miss Ella Long, the 18-year-old upon which the wretch mut his fate was pieces of the firewood as had not burned. I have been very much relieved by the use were carried away as souvenirs. torn up and disposed of as souvenirs. Hose has been on the farm of the Jone

SUDDEN TRIAL OF PREACHER. pounds in weight." brothers between Macon and Columbu since the day after the murder and assault Negro Said to Have Incited Murder

(Continued from First Page.)

Liquids for the Thirsty.

Held to Answer by Moh. PALMETTO, Ga. April 23 .- Elijah Strick-

fed him and cared for him, but it is not ind, a negro preacher who is accused by believed that she know he was being hunted Sam Hose, the negro burned to death near for by the authorities. The Jones brothers Newman today, of paying him (Hose) \$12 were not aware of the crime until a few to murder Farmer Alfred Cranford, was days ago and were not sure that Hose was captured by a mob of people in this viinity three miles out of town tonight. He Saturday morning one of the Jones boys was brought to Palmetto and at midnight mot Heat and as he was talking to him was placed on trial for his life by a court noticed that his "ginger" face was chony composed of those who had arrested him. black and that just below the collar of his Speeches for and against him were made shirt the copper color was discernible and the trial is in progress at this hour

(12:30 n. m).

the crush.

ny damage.

till kept on selling beer.

drant pressure.

WHAT OTHERS SAY. Instantly a hand grasping a knife shot out. The Words of Friends are Genuine

It is easy for people to talk about themwives and state what they may have done, but it is far better to have other people on with the oll," trought a huge can of on with the oil," trought a huge can of areah for you. The words which follow are the frank expressions of people who

by three or four men and its contents ways: "For some six years past my wild has been suffering from nervous prostra-By this time a good supply of brush, pieces tion. For years the was troubled with ind fence railing and other firewood had been somnia and nothing recommended by placed about the negro's feet. This pyre must eminent physicians would induce was thoroughly saturated and a match ap- sleep. Under the advice of physicians sho

A flame shot upward and spread recently tiled Duffy's Malt Whishy in impassable. Yell after yell went up and the principles and consistent in practice, she

and lietiable

o'clock the body of Sam Hose was limp and E. C. Avila of the Brooklyn Association of the whisky and have gained seventcen

The above statements speak for themsolves.



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**BACHELOR'S** 

HONEYMOON

its appearance of shabbiness and pretended wells were a possibility. The company feels aboard a train with the intention of bring much elated at the well, as it will save ing him to Atlanta. At Griffin someon The rustle for the nominations in the next ampaign in Lancaster county will be lively. for the reason that most of the present incombents are second-termers, thus giving tle company with water. new men a chance to enter the field. While ans. The Jones brothers were told that there is no dearth of candidates for any o Hurt in a Renaway. the places, the office of clerk of the dis-SYRACUSE, Neb., April 23 .- (Special Teltrict court will be especially sought after because the recent agliation in the legislature has convinced the politicians that it is became unmanageable, running away, off the train and marched at the head of the best paying office in the lot. It was not

tics, Colonel Stotsenberg taught some in the university, for which he received the sum of \$500 per year, the last installment of which was sent to him at Manila only last week.

#### Fing at Half Mast.

When the news of the death Colonel Stotsenberg was received at Lin- communications which it has been asserted coin the flag on the university building was have passed between people in this country placed at half mast. Today appropriate and the soldiers. The secretary felt from services will be held in the chapel, orders the first that there was no ground for the will be read and the cadets of the school will sensational statements made, but as a mat go into mourning. Mrs. Stotsenberg joined her husband in

the Philippines last December, sailing from foundation existed for them. San Francisco November 20 last. Deceased leaves two children, both girls, aged 8 and 10 years, respectively, both of whom are now with friends at Leavenworth.

The probable successor of Colonel Stotsenberg will be Lieutenant Colonel Colton of David City, who has occupied his present did not, make public the name of the organiposition almost ever since the organization zation to which the dispatches had been sent of the regiment. He is very popular with the men and is regarded a thorough soldier He stands over six feet high and weighs 225 pounds. Colton was chosen deputy collector of the port of Mauila by General Merritt after the surrender and rendered excellent

service in the post. Tributes to His Bravery.

## On account of his bravery, care and kind-

ness for his men, Colonel Stotsenberg won have established two large cartridge facthe admiration and esteem of almost every man in the regiment. Speaking of him Ed. H. Gibson, a member of the First Nebraska, Luzon the Filipinos can easily procure from writing under date of March 6 from Manila to his parents at Nelson, Neb., says:

'Colonel Stotsenberg is the best commander on the island today and the men have China are helping the Filipinos in this way. implicit confidence in him. Colonel Stotsen berg has brought the regiment up to its present standing; the men have been forced o take care of themselves and today our regiment has the least sick in the hospital. Our camp was always the cleanest and the men always wore clean uniforms at the different drills and the clothes were always clean in the tents. After much drill we were put in shape for the work that we are angaged in at present. If it had not been for all that drill the Nebraska regiment, after going through what it has in the last month, would have all been in the hospital. "When we are called out the first question

the boys ask one another is: 'Is the colonel out today?' and if he is able he is out.

"The colonel has been sick for some time and still he is on his feet at the crack of a rifle, ready to go out and head his men. The boys have confidence in him because he does not get back a mile and say: 'Go on boys, I am coming,' but he gets in front and says, 'Come on, boys, I am going.' And he always goes and the niggers go also. Now, there is no use of people trying to kick on our colonel, for it won't go. And those who have kicks to register had better do so before the regiment gets home. Colonel Stotsenberg is the best friend we have, and if the people at home know when they are well off they will let him nione.

#### Stops the Running.

Frank Johnson, in a letter from Manila, dated February 25, and published in the Plattsmouth News of April 7, has this to Colonel Stotsenberg's action in a skirmish that took place on the day before: "Some of the boys started to run, but Colonel Stotsenberg stopped them mighty

quick. I want to say right here that there not a braver man on the islands than Colonel Stotsenberg. Back where the In-

# Constipation

Headache, billousness, heartburn, indigestion, and all liver ills are cured by



classes in mathematics and other branches has a younger brother in the service. No Sign of Treason Disclosed.

WASHINGTON, April 23.-Secretary Alger has received from Major General Otis, commanding the troops in the Philippines, a of report regarding the alleged treasonable

selection this week.

ter of public policy took immediate steps to learn from General Otis what, if any, The latter's report shows that one of the regiments under his command received some

cablegrams reading as follows: "Don't onlist, boys." One or two of these was signed "Committee" or "The Committee," while others had , no signatures. The secretary

#### Filipinos Are Well Armed. LONDON, April 24 .- The Madrid corre-

spondent of the Dally Mail says: A Spanish prisoner recently released by the Filininos says that the insurgents have 50,000 rifles and plenty of ammunition and 200 pieces of artillery, some of them the

latest pattern of quick-firing guns. According to his description of the situation they tories and as it is impossible for the Americans to blockade such a coast as that of abroad everything they require. The ineven American merchants doing business in

FOREIGNERS IN BAD FAVOR

#### Chinese Government Adheres to Bar barous Methods and Frowns on Civilization.

PEKIN, April 23 .- The reactionary attl ide of the Chinese government toward forigners is creating for them an intolerable situation, which cannot be prolonged. Promises made by the Taung Li Yamen are of no value unless approved by the grand council, a majority of whose members are bitterly hostile to foreigners and foreign in fluences. Unless some change takes place soon it is believed the powers will remonstrate directly to the empress dowager. As an illustration of the ignorance of the

grand council, that body has just given its enthusiastic approval to a new invention by the general commanding the troops in the province of Pe-Chi-Li, General Kangsu, which is a sharp shovel-shaped implement. capable of decapitating an enemy at a single There seems little likelihood that Li Hung

#### Chang will return to power Funeral of Colonel Clarke.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 23 - The body of Colonel M. Lowis Clarke, the widely known urfman turfman who committed suicide yesterday in the Gaston hotel, was taken to Louisville to-

blow.

friends

night on the Louisville & Nashville railroad. The train will arrive at its destination carly tomorrow morning, and it is understood public funeral will occur in that city shortly before noon.

J. H. C. Clarke of Chicago, son of the dead sportsmau, C. T. Ballard of Louisville, a cousin, and Charles F. Price, secretary of the Louisville club, an intimate friend and associate, arrived in Memphis this morning markable and took charge of the remains. All of the party returned to Louisville tonight accom-All of the panied by a delegation of Memphians repre-

Jury Finds Tubbs Guilty.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The jury in the case of R. A. fects many highly organized people, It pays to live simply and be healthy, Tubbs, mayor of Alcester, charged with sending obscene literature through the Well people can do things. Postum Cereal mails, which retired at 7:30 yesterday after-noon, at 5:55 this evening returned a ver-dict finding the accused guilty on seven effect on body. Grocers furnish at 15 and The cattle will be driven up by men hired out of eight counts in the indictment. 25 cents.

the game in time to grab the man and call all in the ground and much of the oats has also been sowed, officers. The other man escaped in spite Duncan Clark's female minstrels, manager and all, were arrested and fined at O'Neill or immoral conduct.

everything in his pockets, but bicyclists Andrew Ryan of Wisner killed a large ollowing picked up several postoffice money orders and checks. He is believed to be otter one day recently. He did not know what it was until told by a man to whom the man wanted for stealing such papers ie exhibited it.

The Woman's Patriotic league of this city met yesterday and took steps toward arranging a home-coming reception for the Third regiment, Committees were ap pointed to perfect plans, but no date has

The schools held no formal celebration of Arbor day, Saturday, the board having failed to secure the trees in time. There will be some tree planting later. Arbo day programs were given in several of the

grade schools on Friday afternoon. The funeral services of Mrs. James C. ormant asserts that Chinese, European and Cowdery, mother of B. F. Cowdery and sister of Mrs. G. M. Bartlett, took place at the family residence today. A large

umber of friends of the deceased were in attendance Struck by a Train. KEARNEY, Neb., April 23 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The westbound freight on the Union

Pacific picked up a man three miles this side of Gibbon lying near the track in an killed and brought home, five wild geese, the unconscious condition. He was taken to the ity hospital and an examination showed that he was injured on the head, temple, this record? Don't all "squack" at once. also on the knees, right hand and the spine. He is rational at times. His name is Alexinder S. Skinner and was traveling from Cleveland, O., to Denver. He says he was

drugged at Grand Island and fell off passenger train No. 5 that arrived here at 5 this morning. He is 82 years old. His injuries are liable to prove fatal. Cattle Feeding Industry.

IMPERIAL, Neb., April 23 .- (Special.)-Last night a special train containing 500 or 600 head of young cattle was shipped into McCook has contracted for a large twelve Imperial to be ranged during the summer. They are owned by Hon. A. C. Shallen-They are owned by Hon. A. C. Shallen- heroes. Standing on the base will be a sol-berger of Alma, Neb. Milton Earl has also dier, six feet high, in the position of "atten-

received several carloads in the last day tion." The unveiling occurs May 31, and up-or so and County Clerk McClelland leaves wards of 5,000 witnesses are expected to be Monday for Arizona to purchase several on the ground, including the Third Nethousand head more. The ranges of Chase brasks regiment.

During the thunder shower at Emerson county are the finest in the state and are Wednesday lightning struck C. A. Johnson's ample for thousands of head more. The house in the west part of town. The house new grass is already furnishing good feed. was badly shattered. In every room except

Fort Crook Notes. FORT CROOK, Neb., April 23 .- (Special.) seated at -The target practice during the last week was successfully executed. Notwithstanding ously hurt.

the large percentage of recruits and the strong wind the shooting in general was re-Second Lieutenant J. B. Gowen, Company fit

Second Lieutenant J. B. Gowen, Company floods are good though not pleasant. With an B, Sixteenth infantry, has been examined at unprecedented fall of snow in the mountains senting the Memphis Jockey club and other

PLAIN LIVING. Too much of aweet or fat or regular use of drowning.

tea and coffee clogs the liver and shows in some form of aliment. Coffee seriously ef- looking over the grazing land near Wallace

The assemblage heard the words of th wo speakers in silence, but the instan heir volces had died away shouts of "Or to Palmetto!" "Burn him!" "Think of his crime, men!" arose, and the march was esumed.

elligence spread rapidly. From every

iouse in the little city came its occupant;

streets of the town. Soon the public square

#### Prisoner is Identified.

Mrs. Cranford's brother and sister are ltizens of this town. The mob went it he direction of their home and in a short time reached it. The negro was marche in the gate and Mrs. McElroy called to the front door. She at once identified the E. B. Atkinson has has been appointed African, and her verdict was agreed to by head clerk at the Winnebago agency to fill her fusband.

"To the stake" was again the cry several men wanted to burn him in Mrs McElroy's yard. To this she objected strongly, and the mob complying with her wishes started for Palmetto. Just as they were leaving Newnan word was brough that the 5:10 train from Atlanta was bringthe recent prairie fires are having a lively ing 1,000 people to Palmetto and a regi ment of militia, and the mob at once de cided to burn the prisoner at the most favorable place, rather than have to surrender him when the militia put in its appearance. will be succeeded by a South Dakota man.

Leaving the little town whose Sunday quiet had been so rudely disturbed the mob, which now numbered nearly 1,500 people, started on the road to Palmetto. A line of vehicles and their drivers followed the procession, at the head of which, closel guarded, marched the negro.

One and a half miles out of Newnan the The annual meeting of the Western Nebraska Stock Growers' association will be held on May 9 next at Alliance. The sub-ject of inspection will come up for settle-ment at this meeting, and it is desired that place believed to be favorable for the burn ing was reached. A little to the side of the road was a pine tree. Up to this the negro was marched, his back placed to the tree and his face to the crowd, which A little son of C. H. Aldrich of David City lostled closely about him. Here for the swallowed the contents of a bottle of cough syrup and had a close call for his life. A first time he was allowed to talk. He said "I am Sam Hose. I killed Alfred Cranphysician was immediately called, and after ford, but I was paid to do it. Lige Strick a few hours' skillful treatment the little felland, the negro preacher at Palmetto, gave me \$12 to kill him." The Grand Army of the Republic post of

At this a roar went up from the crowd The intelligence imparted by the wretch was spread among them. "Let him go or Tell all you know about it." came from the crowd. The negro, shivering like a leaf, ontinued his recital:

"I did not outrage Mrs. Cranford. Some body else did that. I can identify them. Give me time for that.

#### Mob Listens No Further.

The mob would hear no more. The bedroom the plaster was torn off and low lights broken. The family was lothes were torn from the wretch in an instant. A heavy chain was produced and dinner, and although all were wound around the body of the terrified somewhat stunned none of them was serinegro, clasped by a new lock, which dangled from Hose's neck. He said not a word to The North Platte river is bankful althis proceeding, but at the sight of three ready. The river usually does not rise so high until May. The prospects now for big or four knives flashing in the hands of big seral members of the crowd about him.



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was struck by a falling brick and badly pruised. He was taken home. His injuries Last Lecture Tomorrow Afternoon at are not serious. Insurance Agents Will Contest.

AUSTIN, Tex., April 23 .- It was learned oday from one of the leading fire insurance gents in the state that the insurance men ntended enjoining the anti-trust bill no ending in the Texas legislature within orty-eight hours after it becomes a law. It stated that the papers for the injunction oceedings are now being prepared in order hat they may be in readiness.

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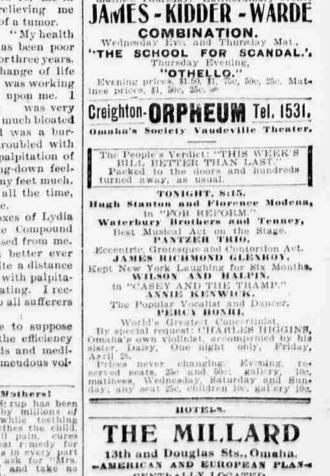
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and the usual spring rains the residents of the valley will need to be careful of how they venture into the river for fear of W. J. Scott, a stockman from Mexico, is and has concluded to bring up about 10.000 head of cattle to be herded in the sand hills north of Wallace. Mr. Scott is the representative of large cattle interests in Mexico

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partly, and taken care of among their arrival hy men here.

of a hot chase by the police. Roy, the man under arrest, covertly threw away at Pueblo, Celo.

yet been set.