MILLER IS MADE SUPERVISOR

Falls City Man Will Manage the Census in the First District.

MR. EURKETT MAKES THE APPOINTMENT

Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest to Occur in Lincoln Next Friday Evening is the Leading Tople in University Circles.

LINCOLN, May 2,-(Special.)-Congressman Burkett, after a consultation with Sen stor Hayward today, decided to appoint Fred W. Miller of Falls City supervisor of census for the First congressional district of Nebraska, consisting of the counties of Lanfinancial troubles. easter, Cass, Otoe, Richardson, Nemaha, Pawnee and Johnson. There was quite a SEVERAL CANDIDATES FOR CHIEF. number of candidates for the office, but Mr. Miller was favored by both the con- Present Official More Than Willing to in the last two days of the week and the gressmen and abe senator-elect. Mr. Miller is at present engaged in the abstract business in Falls City. He is a strong repub- probable that a change will be made in the The past week has been favorable for lican and he took an active part in the office of the chief of the fire department farm work and rapid progress has been last campaign. He was strongly endorsed within the next few days. Chief Weidman, made in most countles. However, in a few by prominent republicana in the southeast- who was appointed two years ago by Mayor localities the dry soil the first of the week geveral nights; very windy. ern portion of the state and also in Lan- Graham, is a candidate for the position, retarded the work somewhat. Small grain by prominent republicans in the southeastern portion of the state and also in Lancaster county. Mr. Miller arrived in the
caster county in the supervisor
caster county. The supervisor
The superviso announced this afternoon. The supervisor the city have attempted to secure his re- calities because of the dry condition of the of census for this district will have an moval on previous occasions and a strong goil. Winter wheat has improved slightly assistant or census taker in every pre- effort is now being made to place another in the extreme southeastern counties, but

will commence about June 1. R. C. Hughes, president of Tabor college, curing some additions to the faculty of of them. that institution. Mr. Hughes reported that Wooster college, Ohio.

gress, which will be held in Wichita, Kan ... May 31, June 11, 12 and 13: R. M. Allet. Ames; Robert W. Furnas, Biownville; F. J. Hale, Butte Creek; M. F. Harrington, O'Neill; R. L. Metcalfe, Hugh McIntosh, Victor Rosewater, Omaha; C. J. Bowley, Crete; Edgar Howard, Papillion; Otto Mutz, Springview; Robert Oberfelder, Sidney; alternates, B. F. Good, Valentine; John Evans, Thedford, J. L. Claffin, Ord; Matt Gering, Platts-Dr. G. L. Miller, Omaha.

The Country Traders' Protective assoclation of Omaha filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state today. The capital stock of the company is given as \$200,000. The principal incorporators are George P. Swift, James Meyers, J. D. Buchanan. The company will do a general commission business.

Interstate Oratorical Contest.

The chief topic of conversation in Lincoln, is the coming Interstate Oratorical contest to be held in this city on Friday evening, May 5. Ten orators from as many states ors. Each of these representatives has sesent the cream of ten states, of ninety colwill it come again for a decade.

from Indianola will fill a special car. Missourl's representative will be backed by a mencement oration, strong delegation, a special train having The grand lodge of states will be well represented. Elaborate preparations have been

Saturday following Nebraska meets Kansas ered. It is expected that between 600 and nicely; some corn planted; grass making a on the diamond, and the track teams of the 700 delegates will be in attendance. rival universities will struggle for honors on On the charge of robbing the postoffice at the athletic field as well.

braska, Lincoln.

HENSEL'S WHEREABOUTS MYSTERY.

No Trace Bas Yet Been Found of the Missing Hastings Man.

HASTINGS, Neb., May 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-The mystery concerning the sudden disappearance of H. C. Hensel is still unexplained and no trace of the missing the police have been able to obtain in reof, him. The police have searched the city but to no avail. They have also made in-

Raw as Beef From Eczema.

Eczema is mure than skin-deep. The disease itself, the real cause of the trouble, is in the blood, although all the only way to reach the disease, therefore, is through the blood. Mr. Phil T. Jones, of Mixersville,

Ind., writes: "I had Kezema thirty years, and after a great deal of treatment my leg was so raw and

and sore that it gave me constant pain. It finally broke into a running sore, and began to spread and grow worse. For the past five or six years I have suffered untold agony and had given up all hope of ever being free from the disease, as I have been treated physicians and have taken many blood medi cines, all in vain. With

apparently made the Eczema worse, but I knew that this was the way the remedy got rid of the poison. Continuing S. S. S., the sore healed up entirely, the skin became clear and smooth, and I was cured perfectly."

Swift's Specific is superior to other blood remedies because it cures diseases which they can not reach. It goes to the bottom-to the cause of the disease, and will cure the worst case of Eczema, no matter what other treat-ment has failed. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed to be purely vege-

S.S.S. The Blood

never fails to cure Eczema, Scrofula, Contagious Blood Poison, Cancer, Tetter, Rheumatism, Open Sores, Ulcers, Boils, etc. Insist apon S. S. S.; nothing can take its place.

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quiries at the various depots and found that Mr. Hensel did not purchase a railroad ticket or put in an appearance at any o he stations.

nan, arrived in Hastings last night from Cozad and has been sending dispatches all day to various places about the state and Kansas, but so far has not been able t get any trace of his brother. When Hensel left home last Thursday morning he was dressed in his working clothes and had about \$160 on his person. This causes many to think he has been foully dealt with. In fact, everything points in that direction, as he is single and has been living alone with his mother in Hastings for nearly ten years, during which time he has never left

the city for a day without having given his mother notice. He is a brick and stone contractor and has many contracts on hand. As he has considerable money standing out in Hastings and is not known to be owing anybody he could not have gone to avoid

Hold Over.

cinct, numbering in all about 175. His duties man in the position. Some of the most dis- most of the crop in the state is dead. Plowastrous fires in the history of Lincoln have ing for corn has been general in all coun-Iowa, was in the city today in conference with E. J. Burkett, who is one of the trus- working against his reappointment allege very little corn has been planted. The refire department and those who are now ground is now ready to plant, but as yet tees of the college, with reference to se- he badly managed at least two or three port by counties follows:

There are several candidates for the posiprosperity had struck his community and tion and the suspension from duty of one was absolutely necessary to enlarge the of them yesterday by Chief Weidman has institution. The president of the college given rise to the statement that the present looks well; winter wheat nearly a failure; is a young man, but is possessed of great incumbent is seeking to compel one of them grass growing finely; ground quite wet. ability. He was a classmate of A. G. Green- to withdraw from the race by laying him lee of this city, both being graduates of off temporarily. Captain Stopher of engine pastures becoming green; house No. 3, who is a strong candidate for planted; alfalfa and red clover badly Governor Poynter today appointed the fol- the position, and Lleutenant Tracy of the damaged, lowing delegates to the tenth annual ses- central station, were laid off for, as Chief Aon of the Transmississippi Commercial con- Weidman said, "the good of the cause." solutely no truth in the statement that he suspended Stopher because he was a candi- ing fast since the rain of the 25th; winter date for his office. Stopher, however, de- wheat badly killed, date for his office. Stopher, however, de-nies the charges made by the chief and an considerable fall wheat being plowed up; ounces his intention of continuing as a grass in pastures makes slow growth. candidate. Another candidate who has rensurance men and property owners, is ex- planted. Chief Malone, who has also been favorably spoken of as a probable successor to Warden Leidigh of the state penitentiary.

The Board of Education last night reconsidered its former action in designating the High school auditorium as the place where the commencement exercises of the High school shall hereafter be held. This action pastures good; corn planting general. High school auditorium as the place where of the board stirred up quite a feeling among the students and last night a committee from the graduating class made a and especially at the university of Nebraska, formal protest, asking that the former decision of the board be changed and that the very few fields of winter wheat will be left, class be allowed to hold its annual com-mencement in an opera house as has been Richardson—Wheat improving; will meet in a final battle for forensic hon- the custom since the High school was es- mostly up; corn planting begun; potatoes tablished. Until this year none of the planted; fruit trees, except peach, in bloom; cured his place by winning a state contest school rooms in the city were large enough grass starts nicely. at which all the state's colleges were repre- to accommodate the number of people who but into oats and corn; ground dry, but oats These ten aspiring grators repre- desire to attend the exercises. The auditorium in the new High school building has leges and universities, of more than 600 con-testants. Not since 1800 has Nebraska had opera house, but the students thought the ing the ground in good condition. the honor of entertaining this contest, nor event of sufficient importance to warrant of Chleago. The supporters of lowa's orator pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, has been asked to deliver the com- ing up; more rain greatly needed; very little

The grand lodge of the Ancient Order of in bloom. sion for at least four days. This will be the entertainment, and the university world is blennial meeting of the order and busine s on tiptoe with suppressed excitement. On of considerable importance will be consid-

Boulder, Col., George Rogers, alias Frank The states to be represented in the oratori- Ray, was bound over to the United States doing nicely. cal contest are as follows: Illinois, H. G. court by Commissioner Billingsley last Harward, Eureka college, Eureka; Iowa, S. night. Rogers waived preliminary examina-M. Holliday, Simpson college, Indianola; tion. Postoffice Inspector Frederick took the Minnesota, E. G. Toan, Carleton college, man to Denver today. Rogers was arrested damaged by high wind; grass is growing Northfield: Wisconsin, R. L. Lyman, Beloit in this city about a week ago for attempting college, Beloit; Kansas, A. C. Northrop, to fleece a ruburban groceryman. Stamps, Kansas Wesleyan university, Salina; In- money orders, and other articles were found dians, G. E. Farrar, Depauw university, in his pockets when arrested, also a letter Greeneastle; Ohio, J. A. Chamberlain, Denisigned by a postoffice inspector and directed ing on account of drouth. son university, Granvifle; Missouri, D. H. to the postmaster at Boulder, informing him Ferrel, Tarkio college, Tarkio; Colorado, C. of the fact that the mails were being tam-M. Deardorff, University of Denver, Denver; pered with in his office. It is thought that ing up; plowing for corn commenced, Nebraska, G. D. Talbot, University of Ne- Rogers saw the letter in the office and perspecting something wrong, opened it and immediately left the country.

Chancellor MacLean addressed a meeting f parents and relatives of pupils in the ing slowly. linton school tonight on some of the eleby the University Mandolin club.

Resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Sam E. Low, who, at the time of man can be found. The only information his death, was clerk of the district court, were read when court convened yesterday. gard to Hensel's disappearance is hat he The three judges of the court, E. P. Holmes, was seen last Thursday morning about 9 A. J. Cornish and Lincoln Frest, received slowly; plowing for corn well advanced. depot. Since that time he has not been presented them on behalf of the committee seen and no trace whatever can be found that had been appointed by Judge Holmes. The second of a series of open air concerts was given this evening by the University Cadet band on the campus of the

WORK OF CONFEDERATE BILLS.

Second Man Receives the First Man's Serip in Change.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., May 2.—(Special.)-Last Friday Richard Neary and except in southern portion, where heavy George Kenworthy, two farmer boys, rains improved conditions rounded up a Syrian peddler and purchased some of his wares, giving in return consuffering is produced through the skin; federate money. They were arrested and brought before the county judge and fined \$20 and costs each. The fines were paid small grain completed, some coming up and and the boys liberated. Kenworthy pur- growing fast; prairie grass starting well, chased 85 cents worth of goods and gave. Hall-Early sown wheat and oats le the peddlar a \$5 confederate bill and re- fairly well; ground in good condition; winceived his change. The success of Kenworthy caused Neary to purchase \$4 worth of goods and tender a \$20 confederate bill. He received in change the \$5 confederate the ground; winter wheat mostly dead; bill passed by Kenworthy and the other plowing for corn in progress. change in legal tender. The federal au- Sherman-Small grain sown; wheat and thorities are looking into the matter and

> Funeral of Mrs. John Kloke WEST POINT, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.)-The funeral of Mrs. John Kloke, the deceased wife of ex-County Treasurer Kloke, was very largely attended. Many persons from neighboring towns attended the obsequies. Solemn requiem high mass was sung by the rector, Very Reverend Joseph Ruesing, and the remains were laid to rest in Catholic cemetery south of the city. The deceased was the sister-in-law President Robert Kloke of the Nebraska State bank and is connected by marriage

> with a large number of prominent Cuming

county families. She was 54 years old and

the boys may still have further trouble.

leaves a large family of children. Company Mustered In.

ORD, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.) - Adjutant General Barry came up on last evening's train for the purpose of mustering in Company B of the reorganized Nebraska National guard. Lieutenant Divine of the old company secured thirty names, twenty-one of whom were sworn in. After being sworn in the company elected the following officers: Charles E. Locke, captain; James A. rain; Patton, first lieutenant; George H. Pierce, shrubs winter killed; wheat looks bad. second lieutenant.

Bert Hensel, a brother of the missing Weekly Bulletin Sent Out from the Nebraska State University.

RAINFALL ABOVE NORMAL FOR THE WEEK

Small Grain Nearly All Sown and Early Sown Coming Up Rather Unevenly in Most Localitles in the State.

LINCOLN, May 2 .- (Special.)-The past week has been warm, with high winds, much sunshine and an excess of rainfall.

The average daily temperature excess has grass and alfalfa doing well.

In wes - Week very dry and windy; grass and alfalfa doing well. varied from 9 degrees in the eastern countles to 4 degrees in the western.

The rainfall has been above normal, exept in a few counties along the southern border of the state. Most of the rain fell ground was very dry in most parts of the LINCOLN, May 2 .- (Special.)-It is quite state during the greater part of the week.

occurred since Weldman took charge of the ties and a large proportion of the corn

Southenstern Section. Butler-Spring grain coming up unevenly;

good week for work. Cass-Small grain coming up picely: rve Clay-Spring wheat and cats coming up; some

Fillmore-Not much improvement wheat; cats coming up; ground being plowed for corn; spring grain about sown.

Gage-Most of the winter wheat ground The chief charges that at a recent fire Gage—Most of the winter wheat ground Stopher laid a short hose, connecting with a will be put in other grain; oats coming up; wrong hydrant. Weldman says there is ab-solutely no truth in the statement that he Hamilton—Spring grain and grass grow-

Johns -Rain a great benefit to pastures ceived the support of a large number of and oats-wheat improving; some corn Lancaster-Corn planted; wheat coming up

some; blue grass pastures in fine condition; good week for work. Nemaha-The rain has helped all crops and pastures; ground moist; grass starting; some peach buds developing.

Pawnee-Rain has been beneficial to winter wheat; oats coming up; corn planting commenced; fruit blossoms are slow in appearing.

Polk-Oats coming up rather unevenly

coming up fairly well. Saunders-Week dry and windy until the

Seward-Good week for farm work; seed-Rates have been secured on all roads west of Chicago. The supporters of lowa's orator pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal for corn. Thayer-Wheat not improving; oats com-

corn planted; plum, cherry and apple trees been chartered to convey them hither. Other United Workmen will meet in Lincoln on York-Chances for winter wheat still de-Tuesday of next week and continue in ees- creasing and very little will be left; apple bloom

> Northeastern Section. Antelope-Wheat and grass starting good start; soil in fine condition.

Boyd-Small grain and grass growing well: some plowing for corn. Burt-Blue grass doing well; small grain Cedar-Wheat up in places and looks fine; seeding all done.

Colfax-Small grain needs rain: wheat fairly well. Cuming-Wheat and oats coming up, but need rain; tame grass is good; wild grass

backward. Dakota-Very dry; some grain not grow-Dodge—Several light showers, but ground still dry; small grain and sugar beets com-

Douglas-Showers general; farm work making good progress.

Holt-Wheat and rye starting nicely; wild grass starting very slowly. Madison-Small grain and grass are grow-

Platte-Small grain coming up rather thin nents of education. Music was furnished owing to soil being dry; plowing for corn progressing; winter wheat mostly dead. Sarpy—Small grain coming up fast; plowing for corn well advanced; small corn in

winter killed blackberries, strawberries and peaches. Stanton-Seeding done and large per cent of wheat up, growing well; grass growing good showers; pastures improving nicely. Washington—Small grain all sown; wheat and oats coming up slowly.

Wayne-Rain on 28th gave small grain good start; plowing for corn well commenced; ground in fine condition. Central Section.

Boone-Owing to dry weather spring wheat coming up unevenly; some plowing for corn; oats sown; grass starting. Buffalo-Spring wheat coming up evenly; corn planting begun. Custer-Small grain coming up trregularly,

Dawson-Dry and winey; winter wheat badly damaged and spring wheat needs rain. Garfield-Showers on 25th very beneficial; wheat and cats look well.

Hall-Early sown wheat and ter wheat badly damaged.

Merrick—Spring grain coming up nicely;

grass nicely started; some little corn listed Nance-Wheat all sown; oats about all in cats icoming up slowly; plowing for corn in progress; ground in good condition. Valley—Heavy rains in central and south-

ern parts of county, very beneficial to small grain; cold and windy. Wheeler-Small grain all in; grass beginning to grow.

Southwestern Section. Adams-Wheat improving some; fruit trees commencing to bloom; grain about week later than usual; plowing for corn in

Chase-Wheat coming up nicely; alfalfa growing fast Dundy-Wheat is up and growing, some Franklin-Spring wheat looking well; corn planting general.

progress.

Frontier-Grass just starting; good deal of high wind; ran needed. Furnas—Considerable winter wheat being plowed up; spring grain coming up fairly well; alfalfa looks fine; cherry and plum trees in blocm.

rees in bloom.

Gosper—High winds, cold nights, crops ackward; getting dry.

Harlan—Small grain backward, corn planting commenced; spring wheat coming up nicely; rye looks well.

Hayes—Some wheat coming up, but rain leeded, high winds have done much damage. Hitchcock—Dry and windy; all crops need rain: large proportion of fruit trees and Kearney-Spring wheat and oats looking

well, but rather dry for grain; large per LAST GASP OF HOLD-UP GANG meeting last evening. R. L. Albertson was cent of corn ground plowed and some corn LAST GASP OF HOLD-UP GANG chosen president and Mrs. M. E. Reynolds

Keith-Seeding about completed; some orn in; ground getting dry.
Lincoln—Rain needed for small grain; Another Effort Made to Regain Control by ome corn planted. -Wheat all sown and some corn

planted; rain, with hail and snow, on April 30. Red Willow-Spring wheat and oats coming up paorly because of dry ground; some corn planted; plum trees in bloom. Webster-Wheat backward; ground moist ome have begun to list.

Western and Northwestern Sections Blaine-Wheat sowing about over; some barley gown Box Butte-Ground very dry; grass start-

ing slowly. Cherry-Very dry and windy; very little

Dawes-Wheat mostly sown; ground dry; grass on range starts well. Grant-Cold and windy; no small grain sown and gardens not yet in. Logan-Rain needed; small grain coming up, but growing slowly.

McPherson-Still dry; vegetation starts slowly; potato planting begun. Rock—Sowing small grain finished; plowing for corn begun.
Scotts Bluff-Grass and alfalfa growing nicely; no rain yet. Sheridan—Grass growing slowly; frost

BAD STORM AT COLUMBUS Wind and Rain Work Havoc and Wreck a New \$25,000 High School.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 2 .- (Special Telegram.)—Over an inch of rain fell here this sisting that the judgment shall be entered afternoon, accompanied by a very high in accordance with the opinions of the vawind. Trees, fences and signs were destroyed in various places throughout town and at the new High school building, just jority of the court on any separate proposicompleted and accepted at a cost of \$25,000, tion shall be controlling on the court and the entire brick wall of the south gable that a dismissal of an action shall not be was blown in, several tons of brick and had by reason of the opinion of a minority mortar crashing through the ceiling and of the court. For this reason we are not falling on the second floor. This floor was applying for a new trial, because it is not a also flooded with water, causing much dam- new trial or a rehearing which we desire, age to the celling and walls. The damage but our application is in the nature of here amounts to \$2,000. At the Knollin motion for a judgment upon the special sheep ranch, just at the north edge of findings." town, much damage was done. All sheds and cribs were leveled to the ground, some of them being torn up. Reports are com- is a request for a judgment of ouster on ing in from the country of other damage. the ground that the only claim of the re-The streets were turned into rivers and spondent to his office is under and by virtue the bottoms were flooded with water.

ity yesterday. The soil is now in excellent and void for the reason that the provisions filled with joy. Small grain is doing well. | police magistrate and with reference to the the ground in fine condition. Wheat sowing passage of the said charter that the entire is about ended and farmers are getting act is unconstitutional. ready for corn planting. The grass is starting nicely and stock will soon have plenty very specious argument, in which it is set

of good feed. BUTTE, Neb., May 2.—(Special.)—A soak- in which the validity of the Omaha charter ng rain fell all day yesterday and last night. was upheld and that because of his dissent Farmers are feeling jubilant, as the small, grain was in need of moisture. ST. EDWARD, Neb., May 2.- (Special

Telegram.)-One of the heaviest rains that Nearly two inches had fallen at 6:30 p. m. The vacant ground in the northeast part of town near the railroad track has over three eet of water all over the ground. Some hall fell, but no damage is reported as yet.

Catholie Conference. WEST POINT, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.) to the brief attacking its constitutionality. The annual conference of the members of the West Point deanery of the Catholic church is now in session. Right Rev. Richard Scannell is present, as also Very Rev. William Choka of Montérey, vicar general of the diocese. The visiting priests

the dean, Very, Rev. Joseph Ruesing. Engineers Have a May Party. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.)-The seventeenth annual May party of the local Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers took place last night at Lloyd's opera house, attended by the largest number of people for many years, persons coming from as far as 200 miles to take part in the festivities. Financially, the affair was a success, while socially it was the

grandest of the season. Creamery is Prospering. TRENTON, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.)-The annual meeting of the Creamery association was held here yesterday and the stockholders were well represented. The separator is in a flourishing condition, about 2,000 pounds of milk now being received and increasing daily.

Veterans to Meet at Plainview. PLAINVIEW, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.)-Mr. Matrau of Norfolk, division commander of the Northeast Nebraska Grand Army of pervisors' room and made his escape bu the Republic association, fixed the date of the district reunion for July 12 to 15, in-

Fined for Abandoning a Horse. ST. EDWARD, Neb., May 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Charles Smolinsky was brought before Justice Bullock this morning and fined \$5 and costs for abandoning a horse on April 26. The horse was old and poor.

Mrs. Eliza Wike, 190 Iron St., Akron, O.

Mrs. Eliza Wike says: "I would be in

my grave now if it had not been for

your God-sent remedy, Pe-ru-na. Every-

body says I am looking so much better. No

doctor could help me as Pe-runa did. I

was a broken down woman. It is now seven

Mrs. Sarah Gallitz of Luton, Ia., also

nearly dead. I had given up hope of be-

entirely cured and give all the credit to

dyspepsia, heart trouble, female weakness,

most the whole category of medical terms bus, Ohio.

remedies and began to use them. I am like."

years past that I was cured."

Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin."

writes:

Seating Broatch as Mayor.

ASKS COURT TO REVERSE ITS DECISION

Desperation of Herdmanites to Get a Mayor Who Will Let Them Renew Their Blackmailing Operations on Lawless Elements.

LINCOLN, May 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-An attempt was made before the supreme court this morning to reopen the Broatch-Moores case. The attorneys for Broatch appeared and filed a motion to reinstate the case, to set aside the order of dismissal, and that the court enter judgment of 'ouster "in accordance with the findings and opinions of members of this court."

The motion was accompanied by a brief

containing the arguments in the case.

five-minute argument was made by the at-

torneys on each side of the case. In the meantime Attorney Breckenridge, Moores, will take time to file a brief in answer to the one filed this morning by Ransom and Wright. The motion filed by the relator states that a majority of the court once decided the case on the findings of the referee and that the final order of the court in dismissing the case was based on a law that is unconstitutional and void, The argument in the brief filed this morning says in part: "It will be observed that we are not at this time seeking to change the opinion of any member of this court upon any of the propositions which are presented in this case, but we are simply inrious decisions relating to this matter. We are insisting that the opinion of the ma-

New Points Made.

The principal new point made in the brief of chapter xv of the Session laws of 1897, ATKINSON, Neb., May 2.—(Special.)—A which is the present city charter of Omaha. drenching rain visited Atkinson and vicin- This charter is said to be unconstitutional ondition and the farmers and stockmen are therein with reference to the election of a NORTH PLATTE, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.) appointment of a fire and police commis-One half inch of rain fell here Sunday, sion are void and they are so integral a eccompanied by some hail. This rain put part of and acted as an inducement for the

This part of the motion is supported by up that Justice Norval dissented in the case he now is not justified in holding for any officer relying upon that charter for his

title. If this contention of the attorneys for has fallen for several years began about 4 Broatch should be upheld it would not only clock this afternoon and continued most displace the mayor holding under the presof the night, coming from the coutheast. ent charter, but all the other officers who hold under that charter and reinstate Broatch and all the city officials who were legislated out by the Howell-Ransom bill. A peculiar part of this motion is that Ransom, one of the chief sponsors of the charter in the legislature, attaches his name

WYMORE SECURES THE REUNION

Effort to Induce Soldiers of the Late War to Join with G. A. R. WYMORE, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.)-The izens of this city are jubilant over th of whom there are a number in attenance, fact that Wymore has secured the reunion are being entertained at the residence of of the Southeastern Nebraska Veterans' as sociation for this year, which will be held at Horseshoe park, August 21 to 26. Nearly \$1,000 has already been subscribed to de fray the preliminary and other expenses and the citizens here are determined that the reunion this year shall be the most suc ceasful one ever held in the state. At meeting of the stockholders held at the city hall last evening M. H. Southwick waelected secretary; E. W. Poor, president, and Lake Bridenthal, treasurer, of the local

association. The co-operation of General Colby and Colonel Bills has been secured to induce the soldiers of the late war to meet here

in reunion at the same time.

Malefactors Sentenced. HASTINGS, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.) -The case of the state of Nebraska against George H. King and Bert Mott was brought up in the district court yesterday. King and Mott were charged with housebreaking and while lying in jail awaiting trial King cut a hole through the flooring in the su was recaptured a few days later. Mott could have made good his escape but re fused to go. District Judge Beall sentenced King to one year in the penitentiary at hard labor, while he gave Mott thirty days in the county jail.

Fremont School Board Organizes. FREMONT, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.) -Th new school board held its first regula

has been applied to catarrh of some organ

of the female anatomy. If these women

would only realize that their trouble is

probably catarrh of the organs, peculiar to

women or pelvic organs, and cure themselves with Pe-ru-na, how much un-

Mrs. G. C. Worstell, Clarksburg, W. Va.,

writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman

This is only one of the hundreds of similar

letters which the doctor receives from

trust that no one will think from this that

I want my name in public from any cause

only to let sufferers know where they may

truly say I have been much benefited by

medicine in the world. I can't say enough

tbankful women. Mrs. Worstell says:

find relief from many ailments.

the use of Pe-

ru-na. I feel bet-

ter than I have

for two years. It

is the best medi-

cine that I know

for female troub-

les. I have taken

medicine from

the doctors and

found no relier;

but when I be-

gan taking Pe-

ru-na I could see

"I was suffering with the change that before I had taken the first bottle it

of life. I thad spells of flowing every two was doing me good. I recommend it to all

ing cured when I heard of Dr. Hartman's, in its favor. You can publish this if you

r three weeks which would leave me suffering women. I think it is the best

necessary suffering would be saved.

CATARRH OF THE PELVIC ORGANS.

The Reason Why So Many Women Are Sick.

Public Road Established. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.) The county commissioners were in session oday and among other business disposed of was the settlement of the dispute and the establishment of a public road through the farm of Mrs. Ella S. Larsh near Union, in this county, the commissioners paying her \$200 damages for the right of way. G. A. R. Reunion.

chosen president and Mrs. M. E. Reynolds

secretary. Superintendent J. L. Laird was

re-engaged for a period of three years as

a salary of \$1,500 a year, an increase of \$300

ever what he is now receiving. The wages

of the other teachers were also increased

to what they were two years ago. The

High school building has been filled to

verflowing the past year and additional

room is badly needed. The entering class

from the eighth grade will be larger this

Polk County Mortgage Record.

OSCEOLA, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.)-Polk

county is still reducing its mortgage in-

debtedness, as the following record of the

Twenty-one farm mortgages filed, amount-

ing to \$23,033; forty-one released, amounting

amounting to \$3,185; released, eight, amount

ing to \$3,125.80. Chattel mortgages filed

106, amounting to \$29,048.68; released, forty

five, amounting to \$11,702.43. The decreased

indebtedness amounts for the month to

Young Stamp Collector.

LYONS, Neb., May 2,-(Special.)-The

collection of stamps by the youngsters of

this city has become quite a business. Yes-

erday while C. A. Darling was absent from

his real estate office for a moment one little

cllow near at hand spied a warranty deed

lying upon the desk with \$16.50 war revenue

tamps on it and a draft for \$7,000, which

he took to an outbuilding nearby and re-

moved the stamps for his collection and

threw the papers away. Parts of the deed

Mr. Darling has found but the draft is lost.

\$52,844.70. City mortgages filed, three

ounty clerk's office for April will show:

year than last.

\$12,406.25.

PLAINVIEW, Neb., May 2,-(Special.)-The Grand Army of the Republic reunion of northeast Nebraska will be held here July 11 to 14 inclusive.

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Fair and Colder for Wednesday, Followed Tomorrow by Higher Temperature.

WASHINGTON, May 2 .- Weather condions and general forecast: The storm which appeared over the northern Rocky nountain region Monday has moved slowly astward over Kansas and Nebraska, attended by local rains and thunderstorms from the Mississippi river and the western lake region to the Rocky mountains. Forecast for Wednesday:

For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair and colder Wednesday. Thursday fair and warmer; winds shifting to northwest. For South Dakota-Showers or snow flur ries Wednesday, with colder in eastern portion; high northerly winds. Thursday fair. with rising temperature.

For Wyoming - Fair Wednesday and Thursday, with slowly rising temperature; northerly winds, becoming variable,

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