

Several Important Facts Are Missing from the Document.

Lines Which Only Lease Trackage Privileges Not Required to File Reports with the State

Board. JFrom a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, April 25 .- (Special.)-Whether the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company arrested with fourteen ducks in their posmade or lost money during the last year the report filed with the secretary of the | nined \$20 and costs, while the younger, who State Board of Assessment this morning was a mere boy, was given his freedom. does not show, though the law requires that such a statement be made. The re port does show, however, that the capital stock of the company is worth 1 cent on the dollar, or \$50,000. The capital stock is returned at \$7,500,000, of which \$5,000,000 is paid up. The company has debts amounting to \$1,653,000. Its total mileage is returned at 12.268 miles, of which 11.708 miles are in Nebraska and .50 miles are in Iowa. The company' returns a freight denot \$1,440. It has two switch engines, valued at It places no value on its bridge, but says | file in the auditor's office, had been lost Nebraska is entitled to a valuation on this and the clerks in the office were considerbridge of .196 miles.

Two Roads Missing.

The Illinois Central and other roads en tering Omaha or Nebraska over leased lines will not be required to file a statement of their property with the State Board of Assessment. This morning Secretary Bennett wired the officials of the Great Northern and of the Mason City & erty. In that deposition I said a type Fort Dodge railroads asking for their statements at once, as the time set by the 15. As these are the only roads out except a typewritten copy of the by-laws to be on those which enter the state over leased file. The Royal Highlanders have several lines, it is taken to mean that these latter copies of their by-laws on file in this office

The official dignity of Frank W. Brown mayor, was considerably ruffled this morning when John Geisler, sidewalk inspector, served notice on Frank W. Brown, citizen, NO SHOWING OF PROFIT OR LOSS MADE walk in front of his residence on D street and replace the same with a safe walk. Again he was ruffled when he was notified that he was behind three years in poll taxes and that the sum must be paid or he must work out the amount on the streets of the Union Pacific and six over the Burling-

Game Warden Carter has received word from a special deputy in York county that William Chottin and Grover Denbo were session. Chottin, the elder of the two, was

Contracts for Uniforms. The excise board this morning let the for eighteen policemen to the B. L. Paine each. John Dowd and Edwin Stich were

appointed on the night force. Royal Highlanders All Right. Insurance Deputy Pierce was considerably worked up this morning over the pubvalued at \$5,000, one water tank at \$365 and lication in the afternoon and morning a water house at \$75, making a total of papers of a statement attributed to Auditor Searle that the by-laws of the Royal High \$10.884. Its office furniture is valued at \$150, landers, which were supposed to be on

ably puzzled over the matter. "The statement is entirely without foun dation," said Mr. Pierce. "The by-laws of the Royal Highlanders are on file in this office and have never been lost. The story originated in Denver, where I made a depo sition in a suit in which the Royal Highlanders are trying to replevin some propwritten copy of the by-laws of the order were not on file in the auditor's office. As statute for filing reports had lapsed April a matter of fact the law does not require

TERMINAL REPORT IS BRIEF will not be required to file statements. and Mr. Searle made no such statement as attributed to him."

And then for the edification of those present Mr. Pierce produced a half dozen copies of the by-laws of the order, some of which bore the name of former Insurance Deputy Babcock, who filed them.

of for Beet Fields. The annual journey of Lincoln Russians to the beet fields of Colorado began this morning, and as a result Lincoln has lost over 500 of its industrious inhabitants. Of the number five coaches were sent over ton. By this exodus the schools lose 233 The Russians will return to Lincoln in the fall.

Certificates for Osteopaths. The secretaries of the State Board of Health were in session today. The principal husiness was the admission of applicants for certificates under the present statute governing the practice of osteo pathy. The last legislature enacted a new statute, which will go into effect July 1 contract for the construction of uniforms and it is said there is a rush of applicants who desire to secure permission to prac-Clothing company, the price being \$16.50 tice without complying with the new enactment. A large number of applications have been passed on at the present sea-

> Work on House Journal. The first copy of the house journal will ho ready for the printer within a few days. The state will print 2,000 volumes at an expense for typographical and press work of about \$2,000. It is said that the journal will not be ready for issuance for several months, when interest in the sub ject of the recent legislature will have waned to a considerable extent.

FRED HANS HELD FOR TRIAL Case of Alleged Murderer of Luce May

Be Heard at Present Term. AINSWORTH, Neb., April 25.-(Special relegram)-Judge Westover, sitting as a eviewing magistrate in the Hans preliminary, bound the prisoner over to the district court for murder in the first degree

The defense introduced no testimony, but made a motion for release of the prisoner. which was overruled. The judge says the case will be tried at the present session of court and will set a date for trial this

INDIANS TO HAVE A NEW TRIAL

State Courts Must Pass on Murder Cases on Reservation. PENDER, Neb., April 25.-(Special Tele gram.)-Henry Guitar and George Fourcloud, who are serving a sentence by Judge Carland at Sioux Falls, will be brought here under a writ of habeas corpus, where they will receive a like sentence or stand trial. Since the decision of Justice Brewer

Thurston county must stand the cost of

Saloon Case Appealed. BEATRICE, Neb., April 25.-(Special.) After a hearing lasting three days, evidence in the remonstrance cases against the nine saloon keepers of Beatrice was concluded last evening by the city council. All the applicants, Arthur Betournay, F. E. Cooke, Johnson & West, J. W. Grimea, H. E. Markle, Joseph Shackelton, Bradt & Hobbs and C. N. Benson, with the ex-

remonstrator, promptly filed notice of ap-

peal to the district court in all the cases

except H. E. Markle and J. W. Grimes. Going to Work in Beet Fields. FREMONT, Neb., April 26.-(Special. Fourteen families, comprising sixty people, left this morning for Lasalle and Orchard, Colo., where they will work in the beet fields. They were joined here by a carload of families, mostly Russlans, from Lincoin, bound for the same place. Most of the Fremont party have worked in the beet fields around here and go to Colorado because they expect to get better wages or more steady work there. Among those from Lincoln were several families having seven and eight children big enough to weed beets.

CROP REPORT

Temperature of Past Week Has Been Too Low for Growth of Vegetation.

SOME OATS ARE DAMAGED BY THE FROST

The low temperature of the last week has been unfavorable for the growth of vegetation. Winter wheat continues in excellent condition. Oats were frozen to the ground in some western counties. Generally, however, oats and spring wheat are up nicely and the damage from low temperature is slight. Grass has grown very slowly. Plowing for corn has progressed nicely, but it has been too cold for planting. The frost injured plums and other early fruit somewhat.

Southeastern Section.

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Butlor—Small grain doing well; oats not injured; continued cold prevents rapid growth; ground mostly prepared for corn; truit buds injured some.

Cass—Grain and grass improved by rain; some stock fiving in pastures; apple trees beginning to bloom; early fruit slightly damaged by frost.

Clay—Plowing for corn well advanced; some slight damage to both wheat and oats from frost.

Fillmore—Small grain and grass growing nicely; some late sown winter wheat and some fields affected by Hessian fly look appears.

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Gage—Small grain growing slowly, but in good condition; fruit trees in bloom, frost damaged them a little.

Hamilton—Wheat in fine condition; oats up nicely; alfalfa good stand and growing well; potatoes nearly all planted.

Jefferson—Soll in good condition to work; frost did not injure oats.

Johnson—Wheat doing nicely; oats coming up well; corn planting just commenced; a few Hessian flys noticed in wheat.

Lancaster—Wheat looking well; oats growing slowly; pastures in good condition; plums damaged by frost.

Nemaha—Wheat looks fine; oats coming up nicely; alfalfa slightly frosted; some corn planted; plum, apple and cherry trees in bloom.

corn planted; plum, apple and cherry trees in bloom. Otoe-Grass growing rapidiy; wheat looks

fine; oats coming up nicely, but damaged some by low temperature; very little corn planted. Pawnee—Tame grasses, fall grain and eats growing well; apple trees full of buds; fruit, excepting plums and strawberries, ap-parently uninjured.

print, excepting plums and strawberries, apparently uninjured.

Polk—Wheat looks good; oats coming up slowly; pastures fine; plowing for corn progressing rapidly; several light frosts.

Richardson—Wheat looking well; oats growing slowly; plowing for corn general; a few fields planted; early fruit damaged by frost Saline-Oats somewhat injured by frost; looks well, but some pieces thin plowing for corn well advanced; stand; plowing for corn well advances, grass good.
Saunders—Wheat looks well, but growing slowly; oats coming up slowly; plowing for corn well advanced; apple trees beginning to show blossom.

Seward—Plowing for corn well advanced; oats and wheat look good, many Hessian flies in wheat; early fruit damaged by frost

Thaver-Wheat and small grain growing Thayer—Wheat and small grain growing well; corn ground being prepared for planting; but little, if any, corn planted; alfalfallooks well.

York—Fall wheat looks fine; cats up in good stand; everything growing slowly; potatoes generally planted; plowing for corn well advanced.

Northeastern Section.

Antelope—Some ground prepared for corn or disked preparatory to listing.
Boyd—Continued low temperature; rain needed to start small grain and grass; plowing for corn proceeding rapidly; early sown grain injured some by frost.
Burt—Too cool for grain and grass to grow well; plowing for corn well advanced; spring wheat coming up nicely.
Cedar—All small grain sown; grass growing slowly; plowing for corn in progress.

ess.
Coifax—Winter rye and wheat doing ery well; early oats up nicely; grass well dvanced; plowing for corn general.
Dakota—Spring wheat good stand and ooks fair; oats still being sown; plowing or corn in progress. for corn in progress.

Dixon—Too cold for vegetation to grow; plowing for corn progressing well.

Dodge—Rain has been very beneficial to small grain and grass and has placed the round in good condition for planting. Holt-Large acreage of spelts and oats planted; grass starting well; some potatoes planted; plowing for corn progressing

well.

Knox—Too cold for vegetation to grow well; seeding about done; plowing for corn progressing nicely.

Madison—Spring wheat, fall wheat and rye look well; early fruit damaged by

frost.
Platt—Oats growing slowly; some complaint of damage by frost to late sown oats; wheat looks fine.
Sarpy—Plum and apple trees blossoming and appear to be damaged some by frost.
Thurston—Freezing weather but did not appear to injure fruit buds.
Washington—Most wheat and oats up and look well, but grain growing very slowly; fruit damaged somewhat by frost; early potatoes planted.

Central Section. Blaine—Spring seeding about all done; grass growing slowly.

Boone—Oats and wheat progressing finely.

Buffalo—Wheat and rye doing finely; no apparent damage to oats; pastures starting slowly; plowing for corn progressing readdly.

rapidly.

Custer-Grass growing slowly; stock living in pastures; oats killed to the ground in part of country.

Dawson-Wheat and alfalfa look well, but growing slowly; oats damaged by low temperature; all farm work well advanced.

Greeley-Wheat and oats all sown and coming up very slowly; too cold for grass to grow well; pastures late.

Hall-Wheat and alfalfa look well after the rain; plowing for corn progressing

the rain; plowing for corn progressing rapidly; winter grain in good condition. Merrick-Wheat growing nicely; oats growing slowly; early fruit damaged by frost. Sherman-Oat sowing completed; plowing or corn progressing well; grass growing lowly; winter wheat unusually fine.
Wheeler-Rain and snow and freezing Valley-Winter wheat looks well; oats

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ming up finely; but little spring wheat

Southwestern Section. Adams—Winter wheat continues in excellent condition, growing slowly; oats coming up nicely, not much progress with farm
work because of cold and rain.
Chase—Grass growing slowly; oats up,
good stand, wheat looks fine.
Dundy—Snow and rain has prevalled most
of week; stock being fed on account of bad
weather.

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Rainfall is Above the Normal, but in Spite of This Plowing for Corn Has Been Progressing Fairly Well.

LINCOLN, April 25.—The last week has been cold, the mean daily iemperature averaging 4 degrees below the normal. Frost occurred on several days with minimum temperatures between 20 and 25 degrees in eastern.

The rainfall was above the normal in nearly all parts of the state. It exceeded two inches in central counties and decreased to about half an inch in the counties along both the northern and southern borders of the state.

The low temperature of the last week

The Pastures improving: wheat look of last week. Frontier—Small grain and gats growing slowly; the farm work done this week; some corn planted this week. Frontier—Small grain and gats growing slowly; the farm work done this week. Frontier—Small grain and gats growing slowly; the farm work done this week. Frontier—Small grain and gats growing slowly; the farm work done this week. Frontier—Small grain and gats growing slowly; the farm work done this week. Frontier—Small grain in excellent condition; grass in pastures growing slowly; the furth damaged by frost; also oats and barley damaged by frost; stoud in the condition; grass in pastures growing week; grass growing slowly; the farm work done this week. Frontier—Small grain and grass growing slowly; the farm work done this week. Frontier—Small grain and grass growing slowly; the farm work done this week; fruit farm work done this slowly; the farm work d

Perkins-Rain and snow with heavy frost; wheat and spelts frozen back to ground. Phelps-Wheat growing nicely; ground in fine condition; farm work delayed by cold, wet weather. Red Willow-Wheat and rye not injured by low temperature, but, oats and baries injured some; all kinds of fruit damaged

Webster-Wheat and oats looking well; slfalfa fine; all vegetation growing slowly; fruit prospect not very flattering. Western and Northwestern Sections. Western and Northwestern Sections.

Box Butte—Crops have made slow progress; some potatoes planted.

Cherry—Range cattle rather weak on account of grass being so backward; potatoes being planted.

Cheyenne—Wheat and oats coming up nicely; some potatoes planted.

Dawes—Wheat, rye and grass making slow growth; ranges poor.

Deuel—Cold with snowstorm; work delayed. layed.

Keith—Winter rye looking well; very wet, week and no seeding done; work delayed by wet, stormy weather.

Rock—Cold and stormy; grass growing

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Scott's Bluff—Grass on ranges making slow growth; small grain coming up nicely. Sheridan—Seeding about half done; too cold for grass to grow rapidly.

Sioux—Grass growing nicely.

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Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

SUMMARY OF CROP CONDITIONS

Warmer Weather is Needed in Most Sections to Promote Growth. WASHINGTON, April 25.-The weekly ummary of crop conditions issued by the weather bureau today is as follows:
In nearly all districts east of the Rocky mountains the week ending April 24 averaged decidedly cool and was unfavorable for growth, damaging frosts occurring as far south as the northern portions of the East Gulf states on the seventeenth parallel. Rains interrupted work in Texas. Arkansas, northern Missouri, Colorado and northern Indiana, while drought is becoming serious in central and eastern Missouri and rain is needed in Montana, the Dakotas and New England. The absence of rain over the southern portion of the central gulf districts has afforded much opportunity for farm operations, Very favorable conditions prevailed on the North Pacific coast, but in California, cool, cloudy weather retarded growth, and hail storms proved injurious in localities.

Rather slow progress with corn planting weather bureau today is as follows:

Rather slow progress with corn planting was made during the week excepting in Missouri and Kansas, where this work advanced satisfactorily. Preparations for planting have been actively carried on in Nebraska, lowa and Illinois, but no planting has been done in these states, except in southern Illinois, and further east none has been planted northward of the Ohio river with the exception of a little in Ohio. The cool weather has proved injurious to corn in the south, much having been killed in the south Atlantic and east Gulf states by the frost of the 17th. While the growth of winter wheat has not been rapid owing to the absence of warmth, the condition of this crop continues promising in all districts. satisfactorily. Preparations

rapid owing to the absence of warmth, the condition of this crop continues promising in all districts.

Spring wheat seeding is now well advanced in the northern portion of the spring wheat region and is practically finished in the central and southern portions. Germination and growth of the early sown have been very slow and some injury has resulted from freezing in South Dakota and Nebraska. In Colorado, Utah, and on the north Pacific coast spring wheat is coming up and growing nicely.

Oats also need warm weather to promote growth, which has been generally slow, but on the whole the outlook for this crop is favorable. Some damage by freezing is reported from South Dakota and Nebraska. Seeding is well advanced in the more northerly sections, except in the northern portion of the middle Atlantic states and in New England, where slow progress has been made. Cotton planting has been active under favorable conditions over most of the cotton belt, but was delayed by rains in Oklahoma and Indian territories, Arkansas and northern Texas. The frost of the 17th killed much cotton in portions of the catton belt, but was delayed by rains in Oklahoma and Indian territories, Arkansas and northern Texas. The frost of the 17th killed much cotton in portions of the eastern district, and cultivation in southern Georgia.

Fruit prospects have been further lessened during the past week throughout the Ohio valley, east Gulf states and on the Atlantic coast south of New England, perion and New England the fruit outlook is more promising.

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RUSHVILLE, Neb., April 25.-(Special Telegram.)-The Rushville company of the Nebraska National guard, which was organized last week, was inspected tonight in the opera house by General A. S. Dagget, U. S. A., retired, and Adjutant General Culver. Much interest was taken in the

proaching the Six-Foot

Line.

The company made a smart appearance. The average height of the men is five feet nine. Considering the short time it has been organized the company acquitted itself in a most creditable manner. General Dagget at the end of the inspection made as appropriate and patriotic address, which was well received.

Nebraska News Notes. PLATTSMOUTH—It is reported that the Burlington will add forty men to its force n the coach shop here. BEATRICE-Miles & Johnson, proprietors of the Crescent bakery, yesterday purchased the bakery of David Chamberlain & Co.

PLATTSMOUTH-The gentle rain which in this vicinity last night and today be the making of a bountiful crop for BEATRICE-Rain continued falling all day yesterday and last night. The ground is full of moisture at present and is in excellent condition for crops.

SEWARD—Joseph Jones, vice president of the Bank of Utica, Seward county, died at his home on Monday. Interment was made in the Utica cemetery on Tuesday. HARVARD—A continuous and steady rain has been falling during the last thirty-six hours or more, with no indication of stopping, amounting at this time to two inches of water.

BROKEN BOW-The Knights of Pythias held a meeting and banquet in their lodge rooms last night. Despite the bad weather there was a big turnout and a good time had by all.

GENEVA-James Adams, aged 86 years, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Flory, near Schickley. He retired last night in his usual health, but was found dead this morning.

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SEWARD—The county Board of Supervisors is in session totay. The bids for the court house were opened. Five bids were sent in with a number of bids for certain parts of the construction work.

BEATRICE—Mrs Anne E. Monce, for the past fifteen years a resident of this county, died yesterday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Oliver Townsend, aged 85 years. She is survived by four children, two daughters and two sons.

PAPILLION—A heavy rain has been falling throughout Sarpy county for the past two days, thoroughly soaking the ground and rendering it in good shape for spring work. Pastures and all other vegetation have shown a wonderful improvement.

LEIGH—Rain began falling here yester-

LEIGH-Rain began falling here yester-day noon and continued throughout the night and at noon today it is still falling. The weather is cold and small grain is backward. On account of the recent frosts



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and freezes early fruit will be damaged to a considerable extent.

NEBRASKA CITY-Guy Applegate and probably be made. a considerable extent.

NEBRASKA CITY-Guy Applegate and
William Roberts were arraigned in the district court this morning on a charge of
breaking into and robbing the store of L.
Kropp at Wyoming station. They pleaded
guilty and will be sentenced by Judge Jessen the last of this week.

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FREMONT—It has rained here steadily for the last thirty-six hours and consequently the ground is thoroughly soaked. Farm work is consequently at a standstill and, owing to the cold weather, is not far advanced. Small grain is looking well and a little corn is already in the ground. and a little corn is already in the ground.
PLATTSMOUTH—The Plattsmouth city council granted eight saloon licenses and three drug store permits last evening. The remonstrance against the granting of a license to one of the eight, who is charged with having violated the Slocum law by selling liquor on Sunday to an habitual drukard, was not read.

drunkard, was not read.

PLATTSMOUTH—A fatal stabbing affair occurred at Pacific Junction, east of Plattsmouth five miles. Three tramps became involved in a quarrel, during which knives were freely used, and one of the party was so severely cut about the face and throat that he died soon after. Only one arrest has been reported.

PLATICITY—At an inquest held vesterday.

BEATRICE—At an inquest held yesterday before Coroner Walden to inquire into the circumstances surrounding the death of Miss Amelia Bartels, the telephone girl who committed suicide on the night of April 21, the jury decided that she came to her death by strychnine poison, self administered, between the hours of 10 and 12 p. m. on the night of April 21, 1905.

BROKEN BOW—One of the prettiest weddings of the year took place last night at St. John's Episcopal church, when Mr. Raiph Ferris, a rising young banker of Tuscola, Ill., was united in marriage to Miss Namile Barrett, daughter of William Barrett, a prominent Broken Bow citizen. The ceremony was performed by the rector, Rev. W. H. Kanders.

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PAPILLION—Yesterday while Harold, the young son of County Treasurer Morrison, was playing with some companions, he fell upon a sharp stick, the point of which entered the lad's mouth making a serious wound. A doctor was called and extracted a piece of stick an inch long from the side af the tonsil. The boy is doing well and no serious results are anticipated.

REATRICE PAPILLION-Yesterday while Harold

ticipated.

BEATRICE—Miss Viola Clarke, until recently a resident of Beatrice, died at her home in Lincoln yesterday. Miss Clarke was quite well known in musical circles in this city, and with her sister the two were known as the "Twin Duetists." They appeared on the Chautauqua program here last year. Miss Clarke was 18 years of age. The remains were brought here today for interment.

FREMONT-The county board met today FREMONT—The county board met today to try and make some settlement of the Bauman ditch contract. D. M. Owen, the contractor, died shortly after work was commenced last fall and nothing has been done by the administrator of his estate. The time within which the ditch should have been completed is expired and to readvertise and let the contract to another party would make considerable additional

probably be made.

HARVARD—Mrs. Hester Gallentine, an early resident of Inland precinct, but who removed to Ohlo some years ago, returned about three weeks ago to make her home with her son. Joseph Gallentine, five miles west from this city, was buried yesterday in the Harvard cemetery.

SEWARD—Lester C. Winterton, who was a former Seward boy, met his death by accident in Egypt while employed as an expert prospective driller for a machinery company of Chicago. He is buried near the third cataract of the Nile river in Egypt. Of eight men sent to the gold coast of west Africa, he was the only one alive at the end of the year of their going. He was 38 years of age and was married but last November.

November.

KEARNEY—This afternoon a license was issued to Dr. Samuel D. Nixon of Chicago and Miss Lillian Maude Reddy of Gibbon. They will be married tomorrow. Dr. Nixon was formerly principal of the Gibbon schools, but left there to attend Rush Medical college. Since graduating from that institution he has been practicing in Chicago. Miss Reddy is one of the most popular and accomplished young women of Gibbon.

NORFOLK-In a race against a senger train, a driverless team of senger train, a driverless team of runaway horses was run down by the early morning Bonesteel-Norfolk train on the Northwestern line today, between Foster and Pierce. One of the horses was killed, the other was dragged twenty feet and the buggy was wrecked. The owner of the buggy could not be found and his name was not obtainable at railroad headquarters here.

KANSAS CITY WOMAN CALLED

Mrs. Leslie M. Marcey Summoned to Testify Before "Beef Trust" Grand Jury.

KANSAS CITY. April 26 .- Leslie M. Marcey, whose wife, Mrs. Mary E. Marcey, of this city, has been subpoensed as a witness in the investigation of the beef inquiry at Chicago, and who, it is said, will produce important documents before the federal grand jury, declined today to talk of Mrs. Marcey's connection with the case. Mr. Marcey, who is employed in a wholesale supply house here, says that he of I expects his wife home by Thursday or Fri-

LEXINGTON, Ky.. April 25.—When court convened today in the Hargis case Judge James Hargis, the defendant, took the stand. He said he was 42 years old and had served as a member of the democratic state central committee since the famous music hall convention in Louisville at which Goebel was nominated for governer.

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"For the last few years I have been a

sufferer with kidney troubles which threat-

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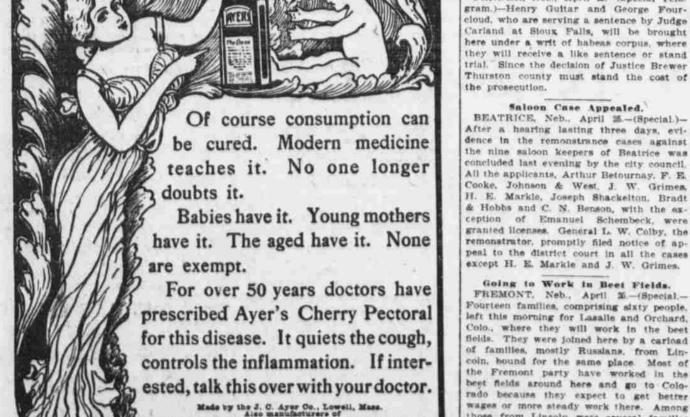
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