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### ANOTHER TERM FOR TAWNEY

One Proposed Solution of Normal School Board Difficulty.

MORTENSEN PLANS TO SIDETRACK MAJORS

Candidacy of Good for State Treasurer Expected to Depose the Present Dictator of the Peru Normal,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 13.-(Special.)-Among the many solutions proposed for the disagreement among the members of the State Board of Education is the reappointment the fusion member, R. A. Tawney of Pierce, whose term expires June 21. It is stated that the appointment of a repub lican to succeed him would for the first time in the history of the board place it entirely in the hands of the members of one party. Tawney has worked with Mortensen and so far has supported W. K. Fowler for the principalship of the new school at Kearney. For precedents, the action of Governor Crounse in reappointing E. B. Kennedy, an Omaha democrat, and that of Governor Poynter in naming Judge West, a republican of Benkleman, are pointed to. l'awney is a brother of James Tawney, the Minnesota congressman

Out of the controversy over the location of the western school considerable help for the candidacy of Senator Good of Nemaha ounty for the treasury is anticipated, since Mortensen, the present incumbent of the office, realizes that in securing the nomination and election of the senator as his successor he will have made it impossible for Tom Majors to remain the dictator in Peru affairs. It is said that it would be impossible to give two members of the State Board of Education to one county, and Good, by virtue of the office, will be a member of the board and will assume the position of Peru manager, thereby shearing Majors of the remnants of his former power. It is the realization of this possible approaching consummation to which politicians atribute the bitter antagonism of Majors to the candidacy of Good for the treasury and his effort to defeat Good at the primaries last year in the contest for the state senate. The latter did much in the sessions of 1903 and 1905 to aid the institution, but his rival, because of his place on the board, has been able to retain much of his power.

After Automobile Scorebers. The local police are having much trouble with automobilists who persist in running after dark. Under the ordinances the machines are required to be numbered, but it is a difficult matter for the police to read these numerus in the dark and the city officials are nondering whether to require rear lights, which will make it possible to identify the machines.

Playing Tennis at University.

Eleven preliminary tennis meets were hold at the university today in preparation for the Minnesota meet May 19 and 16. These preliminaries are held for the purpose of selecting the personnel of the teams which are to play the Gophers,

keep the record in the races. The events with the winners are as follows:

Hurdles (thirty-two yards with three hurdles, two feet six inches high): Williams first, Woodworth second, Archibald third, Twenty-five yards dash: Gittings first, Stevens second, Roch third.
Shot put (eight-pound shot): Jansa first, distance 31 feet 54, inches; Gittings second, Archibald third.
Runnlog high jump: Gittings first, distance 3 feet 10 inches; Woodworth second, Jansa third.
Fence yauit: Jansa first, distance 4 feet

Fence vault: Jansa first, distance 4 feet 8 inches; Parmalee second, Woodworth and Gittings tied for third.

School Children Planting Corn. Deputy State Superintendent Bishop has received many requests for seed corn from school children desirous of entering the corn growing contest to be held at Lincoln in January Prizes will be given. Under the rules governing the contest each applicant is sent a package containing approximately 500 kernels of seed corn. The corn from this seed is to be entered in the contest, which it is hoped by the officials will have the effect of awakening added interest in nature study and agri-

south of Leigh for \$82.50 per acre. Joseph Hennel of near Norfolk was the purchaser This is one of the best farms in this section of the country. It is all level and well improved. Considering the size of the farm, it is considered well sold.

Rock Island Rushes a Sidetrack. BEATRICE, Neb., May 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-A force of men was hurriedly put to work this afternoon on the Rock Island sidetrack which is to run diagonally across four blocks in the south part of the city. connecting the company's main line with E. S. Sleven's wholesale house. It was reported that the Union Pacific might attempt to put down a track along Third street in order to head off the Rock Island which secured the right-of-way some time ago, and fearing the Union Pacific would make a move in this direction the Rock Island started construction work today with the result that it succeeded in building part of the new line this afternoon.

Missouri Wins Debate PERU, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-The inerstate debate between Nebraska State normal and the Mussouri Normal, located at Warrensburg, was pulled off last night, sprung a surprise on the audience, who had Nebraska selected as an easy winner at the country near the hills.

BEATRICE—The Harrington ball team esterday defeated the nine from the Cath-ille school by the score of 7 to 2. He school by the score of 7 to 2. FAIRMONT-E. E. Magee, for five years superintendent of Fairmont schools, resigns at the close of the present year, to accept a similar position at Ashland.

HEATRICE—Yesterday, in the county court, Judge Bourne officiating, eccurred the marriage of Mr. William Harding and Miss Tenniey Crumb, both of Wymors.

PERU-William Neal, a laborer at the pounded alfalfa severely and clip in the first two fingers. The foliage off the trees. The hail would was dressed by Drs. Fairchild and nately not accompanied by wind.

BEATRICE—At the meeting of the Wom-an's auxiliary of Christ church yesterday, Mrs. Frederika J. Cofe was elected dele-gate to the annual council to be held in Omaha next week.

WEST POINT—The annual commencement exercises of the West Point High school will be held June 5. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday. June 4, by Rev. A. C. Gleason, pastor of the Congregational church.

PLATTSMOUTH—The coroner's jury at the inquest over the remains of J. S. Strickland returned a verdict that the deceased came to his death as a result of falling into a cellarway on his premises. Strickland was a well known farmer. BEATRICE—A subscription paper was started yesterday among business men with a view to securing enough funds to organize a ball team here. Clarence Steen, a member of last year's Beatrice team, and L. E. Ashenfelter of this city are behind the move.

WEST POINT-The death is announced of William Galbraith of Beemer township at the age of 70 years. The deceased is survived by a widow and one daughter, Mrs. Fred Nellor. Mr. Galbraith was one of the earliest settlers of Beemer township and highly respected.

Mrs. Fred Nellor. Mr. Galbraith was one of the teams which are to play the Gophers.

Burkett in Demand.

Senator Burkett is in great demand each year as a commencement orator, and this year the call is greater than ever. He has made appointments for the following dates and places:

May Ir-Roca High school commencement.

May 19-Kenesaw High school.

May 25-Oakland High school.

June 3-Bloomfield High school.

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June 20-Weeping Water academy.

He is also booked for a speech at the meeting of the State Postmasters' association at the County Teachers' institute at Seward on June 18.

University Girls in First Meet.

The athletic meet of the university girls held today was a great success, but no records were broken. Several of the contestants suffered from stage fright, while others were handicapped by the slipped to the service will be head to leave the form testants suffered from stage fright, while others were handicapped by the slipped to the service will be the sevents follow. When the four feet three inch record made last year by Miss Cora Scott, a graduate of the class of 1904. That was the record for the United States. A crowd of 200 women watched the events folday. With the exception of the efficials no men were present.

The failure of the watch used to stop at the critical time made it impossible to keep the record in the races. The events with the winners are as follows:

osed of.

BEATRICE—W. A. Wagner, president of the Dwelling House Mutual Insurance commany of Lincoln, has refused payment on the policy carried by Hiram Pangborn on its household goods, which were destroyed by the in Glenover a few evening ago and thich were insured for 1400. Mr. Wagner chases to pay the policy for the reason fines to pay the policy for the reason it he asserts the building was deliberately to n fire. The case will probably find its ty into the courts.

vay into the courts.

WEST POINT-Edward Brumm and Miss Francis Weiding were joined in marriage at the Catholic parsonage, Roy E. A. Klemenz, assistant pastor, performing the ceremony. The groom is a young business man of West Point, and the bride, the cidest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Welding, pioneer settlers of Cuming county, and a graduate of the St. Mary's gcademy. Both parties were born and brought up in this city and will reside here.

WEST POINT-Mrs. Catherine Make, an

m this city and will reside here.

WEST POINT—Mrs. Catherine Mabe, an aged woman of S years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Whittnker, south of West Point. The deceased was born in West Virginia in the year 187, and was the mother of nine children. Death was due to old age, Rev. M. B. Harrison of Scribner officiated at the funeral, assisted by Rev. L. L. Lipe, pastor of the Grace Lutheran church. Mrs. Mabe was the second oldest woman in Cuming county.

PLATTSMOUTH—George Fahnatein formerly of this city, was one of the Snyder culture among the children of the public schools. The prives will be announced fater.

High Price for Colfax Land.

LEIGH, Neb., May 13.—(Special.)—A new mark was set here yesterday on the price of farm land, when Charley Burger of Schuyler sold his 180-acre farm two miles

not as heavy as anticipated. In some cases DAMAGE BY HAIL AND FLOOD the lamb increase has reached \$8 per cent while the average increase, even during the severe storm, was not less than 70 per Terrific Downpour Works Havoc Through cent. From Wolton and other central Wyoming points come reports of fine weather, heavy increase in lambs and heavy fleeces, in most cases the fleeces WRECKS BIG WATSON CHERRY ORCHARD

of battle while it remains in the back-

blackest clouds and there was a sudden fall of several degrees in temperature. Suddenly immense hallstones began to fall, continuing for eighteen minutes. Many of king of Italy in Naples." tunately there was little wind or there And still another:

city. As it was hundreds were broken rapprochement. Whether they like it or not they must reckon with Germany. The herry orchard on Watson's ranch, the English do not like this nor do the French. largest in the United States, which was in The French still recollect the last war full bloom, presenting a most beautiful and besitate; but circumstances are sight, was entirely destroyed. Alfalfa and stronger than men and the wise adapt winter wheat were considerably damaged themselves to circumstances. and all gardens are ruined. Pigs weighing

night. The streets are veritable rivers and many cellars are inundated. Word was received at 4 o'clock this afternoon that 1,400 feet of the Union Pacific

Valley of Platte.

Cnion Pacific Main Line is Washed Out Near Kenrney-Hallstones

of Immense Size-Stock

KEARNEY, Neb., May 13.—(Special Tel-

isited this section in many years broke

ver this city at 6:30 this morning. At

that time the sky was obscured by the

them were as large as hen eggs, but for-

out. All fruit is destroyed. The immense

thirty pounds were beaten to death by the

falling ice. The hall was followed by a

terrific downpour of rain, which continued

(Charles Ware, superintendent of the Nebraska division, went to Kearney Saturday morning and early in the evening telegraphed home that he expected to remain there a couple of days).

Horses Carried Through Wire Fences. GIBBON, Neb., May 13 .- (Special.)-A delage of hail and rain began here at 7 a. The ground was white and the hail lay in drifts six inches deep against buildings. Some of the hallstones measured six inches around. There was very little wind and but few windows were broken.

Telephone reports from northwest of here report stock drowning. John Niderkorn's horses were caught in the torrent from the valley northwest. The water carried The question was, "Resolved, That the them through the pasture, rolled them and his friends who are opposing Majors, Fixing of Railroad Rates by the Interstate through wire fences and they are now Railroad Commission is Detrimental to the standing in water up to their sides. A. Business Interests of the Country." Ne- Harvey's place is all under water and the braska had the affirmative. The judges water is up to the floors in the house. gave the decision to Missouri and thereby They report small stock drowning. For miles nothing but water is in sight all over

Heavy Rain and Hail.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Heavy rain began falling at 8 o'clock this morning. Up to noon when there was a brief cessation, 2.20 inches had fallen. After the dinner hour the downpour was again heavy and at 5:30 the fall amounted to 4.08 inches.

follage off the trees. The hail was fortu- sian press.

WEST POINT—The price of Cuming county farm land is still advancing. Mrs. Fannie Discher has sold her 160-acre farm north of the city to Henry Stalp for \$70 per acre. This is very ordinary land. FAIRMONT-Miss Grace E. Minney of this city and George Klein of Sutton were united in marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Joseph F. Dennis. Miss Minney was a school teacher of this day. is feared that corn that has been planted French may well insist on being insured by the will rot. A cold rain is now falling, with the English against the impertinent de-

Burlington Shops Flooded. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 13.-(Special Anglo-French amity?"

Telegram.)-A rainstorm resembling a cloudburst occurred in this vicinity this evening. Many of the creeks overflowed and the sewers were taxed to their full ca-The worst damage was caused in the Burlington shopyards, where the water reached a depth of four feet in some places. Several of the shopbuildings were flooded. Reports from the farm districts indicate that much damage was caused by wash-

NORFOLK, Neb., May 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-A terrific rain all day and tonight has flooded north Nebraska lowlands. There is alarm in Norfolk lest a dike withholding a sea of water shall break and flood the business portion of the town. Avenues in

Burlington Line Also Out.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 13.-(Special Creighton Couple Receive Parental Telegram.)-A severe rainstorm, mixed with plenty of electricity, has been raging in this part of the country for the last five hours. All trains are delayed. Washouts cles has again been proven by the expertare reported on the Burlington main line ence of James A. Helm and Miss Adeline east of here which will seriously interfere E. Clark, prominent young society people with traffic

heavy rain began falling about 10:20 this out having first been required to surforenoon and between that time and 12 o'clock 1.93 inches of water fell. Occasional heavy downpours continued until nightfall, with strong indications that much more rain will fall before the storm is over.

ROUNDING UP MANY ROBBERS Criminals from Country Around Bonesteel Fall Into Law's Clutches.

ANOKA, Neb., May 13.-(Special Telegram.)-Charles Lindermann was arrested today charged with burglary at the general store of Statsman & Riccheal on June 13 last year. The arrest was effected by Sheriffs Anderson of Boyd county, Ne-South Dakota. They also placed under on the charge of horse stealing Natal Lindermann and Walter Connor. The three men were brought before Judge Lee at Butte and bound over to the district court. Hon. A. H. Lingle represented the state. Defendants' attorneys were Backus of Gregory county, South Dakota, and Harrington and Willis of Butte. Sheriffs Sprowl and Anderson are now scouring the reservation in search of Frank and Earl Goddard, Edward Colombe Phillip Connoyer and James Hayes, who are charged with the blowing up and robbing of the State bank at Napier on April 19, 1964, at which time the bank building

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 13-(Special.) A strange specimen of a bird, pronounced by Prof. Bruner of the State university to be an American egret, was recently killed by G. W. Ingwerson, a farmer. The specimen resembled a grane in that it had very alim, long legs, a very small, long neck, small body and above the wings was a 'duster''-shaped mass, very soft, but did not resemble feathers. The bird was pure home is in the far south. The bird is supposed to have been caught in the high winds that have been blowing from the south and was carried by its force to where t was killed. The bird has been sent to the State university, where it has been mounted and placed on exhibition.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., May 13.-(Special.)-Reports from the ranges say the losses of shorn sheep and lambs as a result of the severe snowstorm ten days ago were

averaging ten pounds.

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"England furnished the French with the spectacle of a meeting between King Edward and President Loubet. The public, it is true, saw very little of it, since the interview took place in the train while the king was passing through France. The counterpart to this interview was the meeting between Emperor William and the

ould not have been a window left in the "England and France have effected a

William May Foment Trouble,

ST. PETERSBURG, May 13 .- (Special Calegram to The Bee.)-A leading diplomat without intermission all day and into the said this week: "The danger of political omplications between Japan and France, setween France and England and between England and Japan, is being seemingly intensified by German diplomacy, which main line, a few miles west of here, was stands to win whatever happens. Thus, washed out and more going. It will be a serious quarrel between Japan and impossible to get trains through for many France would inevitably involve Great Britain, and leave Germany a free hand and a decisive voice. A discussion between France and England would throw the republic into the arms of Germany and would be ground for an understanding between Germany and France and Russia; while a foud between England and Japan would enable the kaiser to obtain paranount influence in Tokio, and shape the destinies of the far east. Hence the foreign correspondents residing in Berlin are being primed with information and appreciations which act as does wind fanning the flames."

For instance, the Berlin correspondent of the Russian Exchange Gazette bitterly complains that England, by upholding the Rusisan fleet is not treating France fairly, much less amicably, and remarks that British statesmen cannot ask France to observe neutrality when it is harmful to the fleet of its ally

Question British Success. Where then, asked the scandalized Germans, are the fruits of the famous Anglo-French understanding? Great Britain "has proved to what extent European opinion was befooled a year ago, when French and London semi-official journals praised the Anglo-French convention. Now, more than ever, are new and dangerous complications likely in the far east."

This repeated prediction of dangerous In Jackson, Cameron and Prairie Creek complications, accompanied by the statetownships and the southern part of Mer- ment that France was never so helpless as rick county there was a heavy hall. Stones at the present moment, is characteristic as large as a man's fist in some places of the attitude assumed by Germany, and pounded alfalfa severely and clipped the approved by Germany's friends in the Rusfar from supporting French diplomacy in BEATRICE, Neb., May 13.—(Special Tel- the dispute about Morocco, advised M. Delegram.)-The Blue river has risen three casse to enter into negotiations with Count feet since last night and it is out of its von Buelow, complains now that England banks in places. Much driftwood is being has not done more for France than carried down the stream. It has rained France's ally, and the English government most of the day and is raining this evening, is actively opposing the republic in other ALBION, Neb., May 13.-(Special.)-The spheres which are vital to French trade are getting discouraged at the outlook. It the strength of the entente cordiale the mand preferred by the puffed up Japs. If England cannot render this insignificant service to Paris what good is the entire

Taking Advantage of Russia.

BERLIN, May 13 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-Speaking of the announcemen that Germany has opened negotiations with China for a new treaty, a member of the British embassy here, said this week: British embassy here, said this week:
Since Shanghai is named as the scene of
these negotiations it may be assumed that
their subject will be German commercial
and shipping interests in the Yangtsze vailey. There are many indications that the
Morocco campaign is only part of an
elaborate German initiative for which the
moment is supposed to be favorable, owing
to the helplessness of Russia. The game
would appear to be a somewhat venturesome one, but it can only be met by vigorous action on the part of the powers
more immediately concerned.

NEBRASKA ELOPERS ARE MARRIED

Consent After Knot is Tied. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 13,-(Spe cial.)-That love will overcome all obstaof Creighton, Neb., who eloped to South HARVARD, Neb., May 13.-(Special.)-A Dakota and were mairied, but not with-

> unt various difficulties. After boodwinking their parents and departing from Creighton, they crossed the South Dakota line to Fairfax, where they appeared before the clerk of the courts of Gregory county and applied for a marriage license. The clerk of courts was ompelled to refuse them a license on the ground that the young woman was under age and should have the written or verbal onsent of her parents.

they crossed the Missouri river and proceeded to Wheeler, the county seat of Charles Mix county, where they were successful in their application for a marriage braska, and Sprowl of Gregory county, license. The services of a clergyman were secured and the elopers were duly pronounced man and wife. Shortly after the marriage ceremony had been performed a message was received from the parents of the bride giving their consent to the mar-Up to that time the marriage had been stoutly opposed, but a reconciliation has now been effected and the dove of peace hovers over the Helm domicile.

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RAPID CITY, S. D., May 13.-The snowtorm in the Black Hills was the worst ever experienced so late in the season. In the mining districts prospectors and their families were snowed in for three food. An old prospector at Ragged Top after the storm packed up all the provisions in his own cabin and then started on showshoes to supply the wants of his neighbors. He found one family of nine of the stockmen had dipped their cattle place for children. white and from what can be learned its chilled to death, Many ranchmen are out 2506 Dodge Street. securing the hides of dead carcasses.

> Woman Accidentally Poisoned. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 13.-Mrs. Mar. garet Green, matron of the boys' dormitory n the State School for the Deaf here took strychnine by mistake today for other medicine, and died in ten minutes. She came here from lows.

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hild's Rocker, wood seat	1.00	.70	Couch, tufted top
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Porch Settee, woven rattan seat	100		Antwerp Oak Dining Table, round
and back, maple finished frame Arm Porch Chair, maple frame,	8.00	5.75	top, Sideboard, golden oak
double reed seat	3.50	2.25	Buffet, mahogany
upholstered seat and back	45.00	33.00	Dressing Table, mahogany
Mahogany Arm Chair, claw feet,	74.00 2000	Market College	Linen Chest, golden oak
wood seat, high back	19.00	15.00	Mahogany 2-piece Parlor Suite
Rocker, golden oak, carved and	122 200		Mahogany 5-piece Parlor Suite
Rocker, with arms, solid oak, cob-	17.50	12.00	Mahogany Davenport Sofa
bler leather seat	2.50	1.65	Parlor Chair
Rocker, upholstered seat	4.50	2.25	Parlor Table, mahogany inlaid
Wardrobe, mahogany finish	26.50	20.00	Parlor Table, mahogany, Colonial
Iron Bed, blue, white and gold,			design
Napoleon design	27.00	23.75	Parlor Table, mahogany,
fron Bed, white enamel	5.00	3.25	Golden Oak Pedestal
Iron Bed, white or green enamel	2.25	1,30	Golden Oak Pedestal
Stool, upholstered top, oak frame	4.50	2.35	Golden Oak Tabouret
l'able, weathered oak, with writing			Golden Oak Tobouret
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