Nebraska

ROSTER OF NEBRASKA VETS

Secretary of State Wait Collecting Names of Soldiers.

ASSESSORS TO HELP ON THE WORK

of All Who Served in Any War Will Be Listed for Refer-

(From a Sinff Correspondent) LINCOLN, March 18.-(Special.)-The poster of soldiers who have seen service and are now living in Nebruska, which is being prepared by Secretary of State Walt. dealers. Who is to be sided by state and county officers, will be made very complete. Such but it has not been done. The last one made was done in 1897. At that time there were emarly 35,600 veterans of various dars

Secretary of tSate Walt said this morn-

Aw The only roster of the sudders ever insued in Nebraska was in 1867. It contained 54,360 names. Many efforts have been made since that time to compile another, but the assessors of the state have failed to give the listing of names sufficient attention to get a reliable roster, notwithstanding the law requires them to do so last time they will be called upon to perform this work, and it is the desire of the secretary of state and the soldiers of the civil and Spanish-American wars that it be done as carefully and accurately as any other duties of the assessors. The secretary has prepared a special blank for the purpose and a supply has been forwarded to every county americo in the state, to be distributed to the various precinct assessors. It will be some satisfaction to know to what extent the ranks have been diminished in the years since the publication of the last roster, and also to know the force of th eveterans of the Spanish-American war in our borders, and Mexican veterans, if any,

Ready for Beynn Dinner

big auditorium. Senators Owen of Okla-homa and Kern of Indians will reach here the Burlington hotel to Mrs. Ranns of Sunday evening. Champ Clark and Gov. Grand island. Mr. Rieble is extensively erner Shafroth of Colorade will arrive license to look after his prop-Monday mordning. Norman E. Mack, every there. big auditorium. Senators Owen of Okla-Monday mordning. Norman E. Mack. erty there. chairman of the democratic national committee, and Robert Ewing, national committeeman for Louisiana, will probably arrive some time Monday. Senator Reed of They will make their home on a farm near Mineral Committee of the Comm chairman of the democratic national com-Missouri to also expected to reach here Holmesville. during the day Monday. Senator Hitchcock will probably come down on an even. eight went out to look for her son, a years ing train and Governor Shallenberger will she found him laying in the barnyard dead. In some way he had pulled the hurry home from Texas in order to be tongue of a disk drill over onto him and present. Congressman Maguire is already the weight crushed his life out.

Taylor to Leave University. The resignation of Prof. W. G. Lang-

worthy Taylor was received Saturday by Chancellor Avery at the State university the members of the board of regents of the State university.

university, having been connected with the faculty since 1891. For the last three will be held Monday evening between the years his health has been poor and he faculty and seniors of the Kearney High was granted a leave of absence during the school. A series of contests ranging present year. He has been traveling in basket-ball to ping-pong and from a Europe and during the last two months he was thought to have recovered to a certain extent as he engaged in some advanced fork at one of the universities in Paris. However, his health demanded that he retire from active work and his resignation is the result.

Prof. Le Rossignet of the Denver uni versity may succeed Prof. Taylor.

"Mother" Nancy Hull is Dead at Kearney

Woman Noted for Her Many Acts of Philanthropy Passes Away at Age of Eighty Years.

REARNET, Neb., March 18 - (Special.)-"Mother" Nancy Hull, 20 yeears old, died suddenly of heart failure at her home in this city this morning. Mrs. Hull had been reading until late into the night and retired feeling well, but was attacked shortly after she retired with a coldness and later with a difficulty in breathing. The housekeeper called a daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Hull, but the daughter had been present but a brief time when the aged weman

Mother Hull was the founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union hospital of Kearney, which she established seventeen years ago and was one of the most widely known and the best loved woman of Buffalo county. She came here in 1875 from Mount Pleasant, Ia., with her husband, who was a practicing physician. Twelve years ago her husband died and a few years later a son. Dr. G. M. Hull. suddenly died. A year ago another soo. Charles M. Hull, ex-major of Kearney, died. Two sons remain, H. J. Hull of Omaha and Frank Hull of Denver.

Mrs. Hull had been always identified with the civic and moral and social improvemen of Kearney and Buffalo county. She was a mother to the homeless, the friendiers, the sick and the waifs who lived or came here. The institution which she founded, known as "The Mother Hull hospital." did more work without charge than any other similar institution in this section of the state. The grief at her death is general over Buffalo county.

Dies of Mysterious Disease.

KEARNEY, Neb., March 18 - (Special.) Henry Geiselman, 31 years old, died Priday morning of a disease that has baffled local physicians for two months. Severalphysicians had attended him, but none of them suspected his allment would terminate fatally. An autopey was held this afternoon and as no internal derangement was found it was concluded that he died of heart fallure. He leaves a widow and a 5-year-old daughter. Mr. Gelselman had been residing in Kearney for two years. Relatives in Illinois andn lows have been colified of his death.

Single Ticket at Tekamah.

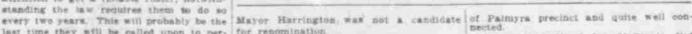
TEKAMAH, Neb., March 14.- (Special.) At in informal primary called by Mayor Wellington Harrington Tekamah voters yesterday afternoon nominated the following men to service for the city during the coming year Mayor, A. M. Anderson; cierk, M. S. McGrew; police judge, B. C.

Combs is to Wield the Gavel at the Retail Jewelers' Meet

When the sixth annual convention of the Nebraska Retail Jewelers' association opens at the Paxton hotel next Tuesday orning it will be T. L. Combs, president of the association, who will handle the payel. Mr. Combs is well known to the ewelers of the state and nation. This is his second term as president of the state association. During these two years he was one of three members of the executive openinities, and three years ago he was secretary and treasurer. Besides being vice president of the National Retail Jewelers' association, whose mid-year meeting at Chicago he attended last week, he is president of the Omaha Jewelers' club, or ganized to promote sociability among the He has been engaged in the lewelry buil-

ness in Omaha for twenty-two years, and a roster should be made every two years. at his present location on Douglas street thirteen years. He is a self-made man-Ip to the time he started in business he peddled lewelry and other trinkets in Omaha from house to house. He is a firm is keen for any new idea which he believes is advantageous.

The Kaystone, he mading levely publication of the country, in its Easter number carries with his photograph Mr. Comt's nplete paper read last month before the Minneapolis convention entitled "Promise



Nebraska News Notes.

NEBRASKA CITY-Judge B. D. Travia will be here on Monday and hold a term ORD-W. F. Adamek and wife have moved to Humphrey, where Mr. Adamek expects to open a general store. HUMBOLDT-Farmers of this section are

and much plowing is already done. BEATRICE Mrs Evelyn Decker, for twenty years a resident of this city, died resterday at the home of her sister, Mrs.

esterday at the home of a. H. Felch, of paralysis. ORD-A. F. Sherman of this city is a nephew of the late General W. T. Sherman. He served during the war of the rebellion under his uncle. He is still hale and hearts.

Arrangements for the big Bryan birthday dinner are completed.

Seats will be provided for about 1.50

Superson of the big Bryan birthBacon, who was found dead at Wymore
Thursday evening by his wife. The verdict was that death was due to natural
big auditorium. Senators Owen of Okla-

CHARLESTON-When Mrs. Fred Sover-

YORK-The democrais in the city con-ention made the following nominations: for mayor, C. O. Levistrom; counclinan, first ward, Dr. Frank Snyder; Second First ward, Dr. Frank Snyder, Secondary White; Fourth ward, G. P. Shidler, White; Fourth ward, G. P. Shidler, Chancellor Avery at the State university to be acted upon at the next meeting of the members of the board of regents of the State university.

Prof. Taylor gives ill health as the cause for the submission of the request to be by inqurance.

Note that ward, or P. Shidler, ward, or P

relieved of his duties as head of the department of political economy of the University of Nebraska.

Frof. Taylor is one of the best known of the members of the ficulty of the State university, having been connected with

tato race to induor baseball will be held NEBRASKA CITY.-The Otoe County National Bank has brought suit in the district court against Abner J. Benton for \$738.25 on a note which he gave Lecember 28, 1910, and on which he endorsed for S. J. King for \$1,552.50, and dated June 25,

HUMBOLDT-At the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friedly, south of the city, took place the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sophia, and Mr. Emil Hunthe ceremony being performed by Volprecht, paster of Dry Branen

YORK—At the city convention of republicans the following nominations were made: For major, F. P. VanWickie; councilman, First ward, C. B. Clithero; Second ward, Frank G. Burnham; Third ward, Andrew Schmelsel; Fourth ward, Baxter E. Velton.

HUMBOLT-Dr. J. A. Waggener and wife celebrated the thirty-third anniversary of their wedding day by entertaining their two out-of-town sons, Drs. Hewlit Waggener and J. T. Waggener of Omaha, together with another son, Dr. W. R. Waggener of

YORK-Advises received jundicate that York will entertain 400 teachers, who will attend the Central Nebraska School Teachers association. Many homes will be opened and every arrangement made for their entertainment. The convention meets here March 28 to 21.

KEARNEY.—Guy C. Unthank. of Pine Biuffs, Wyo., and Miss sierths of clinkeley of this city, were married Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Blakeley, before twenty-five of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Unthank will make their home in Pine 'nthank will make their home in Pine

NEBRASKA CITY-Mrs. James C. Cardwell, one of the pioneer residents of this county, died yesterday at her home near Cook and the remains were brought here today for interment. The husband died marry two years ago. They were ploneer residents of this city and county and she was 73 years of age.

ORD—The file-mile relay skating race last night between the Grand Island team an dihe Ord boys was a victory for the victors, they winning the race by three laps. The Grand Island team has out-classed everything in this part of the state for swittness. The time here for the five miles was thirteen minutes.

HEATHICE—The boys' and girls' basket ball teams of this city went to Pairbury last eccuing on a special train, where they played the two teams at that place. The Beatrice boys won by the score of 20 to 16, and the Pairbury girls won by the score of 18 to 8. About 100 young people from this city made the trip. NEGRASKA CITY-Joseph Smith, the Greek section forman of the Burlington at Syracuse, who was charged with assaulting with intent to kill Charles Davis, had his hearing in the county court and was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$200. A banker of Syracuse went on his bond and he was released.

TRENTON-The Maders Woodmen and their families, about 300 in number, held a banquet here Thursday night in honor of

the new members they have recently taken into their lodge. There was a short program and drill by some of the children after which they partook of a bounteous supper, which was provided by the ladies. BENEDICT—The Farmers' Co-Operative Elevator company of Benedict whowed a most profitable business for the year past and a large dividend was ordered paid. This elevator has been in operation for several years. Farmers have received 1 to 4 cents more per busiled for grain and dividends of 8 per cent and more has been made every year.

YORK Several hundred band of present

YORK-Several hundred head of horses YOUR Several hundred head of horses have been bought and shipped out of Tork county to southern and eastern markets. The farmers have been raising more horses than cattle and in the last twelve weeks more horses than cattle have been shipped out of York county. Good prices were received and several thousands of dollars have been left in York county.

cierk, M. H. McGrew, police judgs, B. C.
Envari: treasurer, Ed Latta; councilmen,
First ward. Charles Peterson; Second
ward. A. W. Hobinson; members of the
Buard of follocation: E. I. Ellis, W. E.
Broakings, A. M. Anderson.
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TINLEY L. COMBS.

HUMBOLDT-Maud Iva McGinnis died HUMBOLDT—Mand Iva McGinnis died at her nome southeast of this cit. from compications rootoning an operation for appendicule, at the say of it years. Lie ceased was burn near winston, Mo. but had spent most of ner life in this county, runeral services were need at the home, with interment at the Heun cemminery, the service being in qualific of Nev. J. H. Holdeman. NEERASKA CITY .- The supreme court

as hanced down a decision in the matter i the wandity of the will of Mrs. Julius cormano, in which she willed to ner son, and cormano, the home place and other real estate. The court affirms the decision of the lower courts and holds the will to be waild. The estate is worth Eduas, and the roung man comes into possession of places with or real estate.

BEATRICE—After a trial lasting three days the jury in the Taylor estate case brought in a verdict yesterday in the district court finding for Edgar and his wife, bertha, in the sum of \$2,vis.18. The case was tried last spring at which time Africaylor was allowed \$527.68 and his wife \$1,012.40. The trouble arcse over the claims filed by the Taylors against the Taylor estate, rollowing the death of Simmon faylor, father of Edgar and Frank Taylor.

NEBRASKA CITY—Some time since

NEBRASKA CITY Some time since Thomas Kastner was arrested and con-victed in the police court for violating a city ordinance governing pool halls and card tables therein. He was fined 10 city ordinance governing pool mass and card tables therein. He was fined file and costs and sow has appealed the case to the district court on the grounds that the ordinance is litegally drawn. The ordinance shut out sil pool, billiard and card tables that were not licensed and regulated the hours they were to be operated in cigar stores and other places, than in salcons.

saloons.

HARVARID—At a Union caucus of all interests of our city held at the operations last evening the following ticket was placed in the field for election, Afril 4: Mayor, George H. Thomas, treasurer, T. A. Bnakesley, cierk, John Fleming, councilman first ward, Warren Turner; councilman second ward, Theodore Griess; policy judge, Ezra Brown. The question whether sulcors shall be licened as eastwhether saloons shall be licensed a vect-red by ordinance to the voters for their decision over which the sole interest of the election centers. BROKEN BOW-A committee appointed

BROKEN BOW—A committee appointed by the Commercial club has been in conference with a Standard Oil representative regarding the oiling of roads and streets now in vogue in many parts of the country and meeting with great success. The representative thinks the system would give the best of satisfaction here, as there is so little mud from year to year that the treatment given the streets would last indefinitely, doing away, to a large extent, with the dost nuisance and keeping tent, with the dust nurance and the roads in good shape for traffic NEBRASKA CITY-The members of the

nmercial club of this city met with the mbers of the Commercial club of Syramembers of the Commercial club of Syra-cuse or Thursday evening and decided to demand that the Burlington railway put on another passenger train between Lincoln and Nebraska City so as to connect with the passenger train that leaves here in the morning going cast and returning con-nect with the evening train from Red Oak and going on through to Lincoln, thus giving the people of that line two passengiving the people of that line two passes ger trains daily between this city at Lincoln instead of one.

ORD-The issue for the coming city election at this place will be saloons of saloons. At their cancus last night aloons. At their caucus last night the ersonal rights people nominated Mayor arson for another term; Bud Shirley for lerk; Vincent Kokes tressurer; councilnen, First ward. George thover; Second, V. I. Stevens Third, Jake Hoffman. The oliceuse folks held their caucus this evening and placed in nomination the following; layor. J. Wise: clerk. O. P. Croffwell; reasurer. E. J. Williams; councilmen, lerst ward. Frank Glover; Second. W. A. Wright; Third. Ira Tolen.

ASHLAND—Mrs. Bertha Jacobs, wife of

ASHLAND-Mrs. Bertha Jacoba, wife of Albert W. Jacoba, residing twelve miles northwest of Ashland died Friday evening from injuries received the day before. She was at home alone and was working about the store and had put a can of kerosene on the warming oven and accelerative tipped off the can onto the red hot stove, enveloping her in flames. In her efforts to smother the flames she jumped into a tank of water, but this failed to relieve her. No relief reached her for two hours, when her husband returned home, and she tried to summon help by telephone, but her hands were burned so badly that they stuck to the telephone receiver. Dr. Thomas of Memphis was summoned, but he could only prolong her life a few hours. of the stove and had put a can

Banquet to Nebraska Delegation is to Be Most Formal Affair

Senators and Congressmen on the List of Speakers-J. L. Kennedy to Preside.

Formality will be the order at the sanguet to be given by the Commercia club, to the Nebraska congressional delegation at the Rome hotel Tuesday night. The guests will consist entirely of United as States senators, representatives and the governor of Nebraska. John L. Kennedy, as tonatmaster will preside over the following program of speeches: program of speakers:

Who's Who-And Why." James P. Both Branches, Elmer J. Burkett. "Western Representation," Charles

Stoan.
"The Outlook," George W. Norris.
"Promotion." Chester H. Aldrich.
"Our Commonwealth." Charles O.

"The Extra Sesion," Norris Brown.
"Home Grown," Gilbert M. Hitchcock. With the guests will be Omaha's most representative citizens. The speeches will be limited and debate is unlikely. Acceptances to the banquet are coming in rapidly, but on account of limited room none will be recognized that arrive after Monday. The entire entertainment committee of

the Commercial club will act on the reception committee under F. W. Judson, chairman. The guests will be met at the depote as they arrive.

Because of this banquet the "Good Fet owship raily scheduled for the latter part of March has been postponed until April 18.

The Key to the Situation-Bee Want Ads.

JEWELERS COMING IN FORCE

Ken of Diamonds and Pearls Are to Assemble Here.

BANQUET AT PAXTON TUESDAY

Two Days' Session Opens Tuesday with a Big Banquet Tuesday Evening-Prominent Men on the Program.

In case you see several clusters of men in Omaha next week wearing three-carat diamonds in platinum settings, don't mutter "plate glass," or you will be very much

Watch them a while and you may see them glance at diamond studded watches and eatch the glint from ruby stick pins, for the chances are ther will be up-state jewelers attending the sixth gnnual coprention of the Nebraska Jewelers' association, which opens at the Paxton hotel Tuesday. It is expected there will be about 150 in town, the two days. An excellent program has been arranged

for Tuesday. It is as follows: Address of welcome, Mayor James C. Response. Hon Richard O'Neill, Lincoln "The Detroit oChvention," E. B. Fauske

Pierce.

"What Customers Think of Our Business." J. H. Riffe. Hastings.

"Are Advertised Price Goods Most Profitable." F. C. Calboun, Pawnee City.

"Jobbers" View of Restrictive Prices." A. P. Smith, Omaha.

"Retallers" Views of Restrictive Prices."

J. P. Frenzer. Omaha. P. Frenzer, Omaha. "Brotherhood of Man." Colonel John L.

Shepherd.

'Gauges," H. C. Carpenter.

'A Peep Through the Corridor of Time,"
H. T. Higginbotham.

Salesmanship," F. W. Heron.

'Window Card Advertising Illustrated."
S. H. Cole.

A banquet will be given to the jewelers from over the state by the Omaha wholesalers Tuesday night at the Paxton hotel. Richard O'Neili of Lincoln will act as

Colonel John L. Shepherd of New York City will respond to the toast. "Sweetmeats." Rev. J. M. Kersey will speak on Force and Counterforce," and Henry Gering, president of the Ad club, will talk on the Omaha Spirit," H. C. Bostock will perform wonderful feats of black

Clinics for Meet of State Medical Association Here

Omaha Physicians and Surgeons Lay Plans for Entertainment and Instruction.

Dr. J. P. Lord, president of the State Medical association, Saturday called to-gether a number of Omaha's representative physicians and surgeons at the Commercial club for noon-day lunch to formulate plans for clinics at the hospitals and medical colleges before and after the State Medical society meeting to be held in Omaha

the details of a plan to have these clinics in connection with the state association and to have the various medical alumnt associations hold their annual meetings at that time. Dr. Lord was selected to head the committee on clinics and Dr. L. B. Bushman as chairman of the arrangements committee of the state society. Dr Alfred Schleck was named chairman of the committee on entertainment. The scientific and business sessions of

he association will be held at the Creighton institute. Because of the plans for clinical week it is hoped to bring the attendance up to 500

A NEW SCHOOL BUILDING Bill Be Indefinitely Post-

CENTRAL PARK CLUB WANTS

A resolution asking that any medical inspection bill for school children at present before the legislature be indiffinitely postponed was adopted at a meeting of the members of the Central Park school district Friday night. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and about 100 were in attendance. The matter of the new school proposed for that district came up for Bot discussion when it was found that as wet the school board had not even sold the bonds. An attendance of over 300 is expected at the next meeting to be held in the forepart of next month at the call of the chairman. The meetings are held in the Cherry Hill Congregational church.

FIVE MANIACS MAKE ESCAPE Inmates of Government Hospital for Insane Beat Attendant Into Unconsciousness

WASHINGTON, March 17.-After beating into unconsciousness Henry Wentworth, a guard at the government hospital for the insane. five maniacs of that institution escaped tonight. The condition of Wentworth is critical, and but for the timely appearance of a negro attendant of the in- the best in the country. stitution the lunation probably would have

Dissolution Sale

The firm of JOHNSON & SWICK, who commenced business 1 year ago at 218 North 16th street, have become very popular on account of the high class, reliable Clothing, Furnishing Goods and hats they have sold. But owing to other interests Mr. P. S. Swick is retiring from the firm. Entire stock of \$20,000 of the best merchandise on the market of Men's Suits, Overcoats, Hats and Furnishing Goods will be sacrificed, as \$10,000 must be raised in 10 days. It certainly will be your best opportunity this season to buy this class of merchandise at half and less than half ordinary prices.

Nothing Will Be Reserved

In Order to Convey to You the Money-Saving Possibilities in This Sale We Quote You the Prices on a Few Items:

All the Men's Hosiery that sold up to 15c-All the Wilson Bros. Shirts that sold up to \$2.00, at \$1.15 | will be closed at cost or less.

All the Men's Shirts that sold up to 75c- | All the Wilson Bros. Shirts that sold up to All the Men's Neckwear that sold up to 50c.

All the Men's Suits, Overcoats and Hats

Sale Will Last All Through Next Week

Everything of This Season's Latest Styles.

Don't Fail to See Our Bargains in Gent's Furnishings. They Are Great.

Next Door to the Novelty Skirt Store

opinions are worth while,

BETS ON DECISION OF COURT Long Odds Favor an Opinion Against

Standard Oil. WALL STREET HAS NEW PASTIME

Speculators Seeking to Discover What Judges Will Do in Cases Against Two of the Big

Corporations. NEW YORK, March 18 -- (Special Telegram.)-Wall street and that part of the

country which takes its one from what vive Monday for the supreme court decisions in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases. With business at the lowest ebb in fif-

proposition as to whether the decisions case would be when rendered. will come that day or not. Recently betting has been at long odds

tvances in tobacco stock. Standard Oil has been going down. his year's commission to know in advance of dollars of profit to the broker who how the supreme-court will decide either beld it. one of these cases. But the futility of Asks that Medical Inspection guessing over the action of the supreme court or of trying to get advance in formation of its verdicts is well recognized after years of endeavor to secure the

> quickest news possible when important cases are pending-

Betting in the Past. In the past thousands of dollars have been spent in this way and the money has been wasted, for more often than not, "inside information" has been contrary to

This was the case when the Interstate Commerce commission recently announced it would give the railroads no increase in rates when every one had absolute knowledge from some highly paid agent in Washington that the western roads would receive from 50 to 75 per cent of what they wanted, while the eastern roads Mrs. E. N. Bragg, for many years a restwould get from 30 to 50 per cent of their

When the president's mesages are read Wall street generally has a way of finding out their main contents three days to a tend the funeral services. Besides the son. week before they are issued. When publicly delivered their stock market effect is nil, as it has been discounted.

The absolute secrecy, therefore, gurrounding the opinions of the Interstate commerce commission in the freight rate case paralyzed the financial district, whose sources of information have always been For weeks a number of the large broker

age houses have retained the services of Upon the appearance of the negro the corporation lawyers familiar with the sumaniacs made for the guard's lockers and preme court to pass on what they thought attired themselves in the guards' clothen. the outcome of the decisions might be. Then they left the building, scaled the These lawyers attended the hearings in high wall and disappeared. Two were cap- Washington in January and have since studied carefully the elaborate briefs pre- better.

cover over 40,000 pages of testimony. It is from these lawyers that most of the guesses now being made at the decisions ome. It will soon be known whether or

not large retainers paid for these advance

The last big case which the supreme court decided against the judgment of Wall street was that in the 50-cent gas suit which the Consolidated Gas company lost Here the judgment of paid corporation lawyers had been that the company would be within its case. There had been consider-

able buying of the stock as a consequence The flat decision against the compan brought on a temporary panic in the stock market, in which Consolidated Gas dropped Wall street does will again be on the cui before the decision came there had been some selling through Washington. This later was understood to have been

started by a lawyer who had been listening to the decisions being handed down by the supreme court that day and in one of teen years Stock exchange members have which a point similar to the main point in found a pastime in betting on the result the Consolidated Gas case had been deof the decisions. Not only this, but they cided against the company. This gave him have laid wagers every Monday on the an inkling of what the verdict in the gas Elaborate preparations have been made

for geiting first word of the big decisions n favor of an opinion against the Stand- from the court chamber. The news assoard Oil company and with even bets that ciations control the situation there and the decision in the American Tobacco case brokers who have tried to put in wires would be favorable. To bear this out there or to hold long distance telephones open while have been rather curtly treated. A lead a minute in the race for this first news of Any broker in Wall street would give the decisions would mean many thousands

DEATH RECORD

Morand Schutt. Morand Schutt, 76 years old, a resident of Omaha for the last thirty-seven years. died at his residence, 3467 Erskine street, Wednesday. The funeral will take place from 1822 Korth Twenty-second street, at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary Mugdalene's church. Burial will be in the German

Catholic cemetery. Mr. Schutt is survived by his wife and four children, two sons and two daughters.. All live in Omaha, with the exception of one daughter. Mrs. W. E. Benedict of Scattle, Wash.

Mrs. E. N. Bragg. KEARNEY, Neb., March 18 - (Special)dent of Kearney, died Friday after an illness of several weeks. She was in years old. Her son, Leonard Bragg, of Okanogan. Wash., will arrive temorrow to ather husband is the only near relative surviving. A daughter, Mrs. Harry Rowe, of this city, died a few years ago.

Pive Million in Stoux Palls Banks. SIOUX FALLS, B. D., March 18 .- (Speial.)-That Sloux Falls has no pronoun empetitor as the financial center of the state is indicated by the fact that the aggregate deposits in the local banks, as shown by the current reports, reach \$6.091,-546. The people are just emerging from a long winter and merchants have drawn or their resources to pay for spring and summer goods or the showing would be even



Spring Suits to Order \$25.00

Difference of opinion makes horse races," said Mark Twain

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We act on that principle at all times—give the patron the benefit, when a lower price CAN be made, without lessening the QUALITY of the work. By the way, you'll have some clothes to clean for "Easter," will you not?

We pay express one way on incoming shipments of \$3 or over. Phone Tyler 1300 or Auto 2225.





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Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey

in your bag. It is better than taking along a full medicine chest.

No matter where you may go-if you are supplied with Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey you will keep in perfect health and be ready for any emergency. It is invaluable in the treatment and cure of

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The Buffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, M. Y

tions. They are dangerous.