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ping is often profitable and

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Ross Steele Killed by

ELKHORN, Neb., April 25.-(Special

Telegram.)-Ross Steele, an insurance

agent, whose home is at Valley, was in-

stantly killed this morning at 10:30 by

Union Pacific train No. 17, one mile west

of here. Steele was walking along the

track reading an insurance policy and

evidently did not hear the approach of

the train. He is about 35 years old

ng in his left ear and injuring his eye.

church, and Lawrence Schlosser and Mr.

McFarland (first name unknown), are

made parties to a suit for \$708 due for

terprise Planing Mill company of Lin-

Notes from Bladen.

Friday, aged 76 years. The body, accom-

daughter, arrived in Bladen Wednesday

from the Methodist Episcopal church

Thursday afternoon and interment made

in Plainview cemetery. He leaves be-

sides his widow a son and daughter, Ed-

State Inspector Voss visited the Blader

Burglary at Fairbury.

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 25.-(Special.)-

That a gang of juvenile burglars is

operating in Fairbury is the belief of the

revolvers and a number of other articles.

taken. Sheriff Ed Hughes arrested Carl

Lenholm on the charge and found the re-

Notes from Deshler.

DESHLER, Neb., April 25 .- (Special.)-

August Meyer was caught in the drive

belt while shelling corn for E. Burket

near this place Tuesday and thrown

against the engine, receiving serious

bruises which necessitated the calling of

dered unconscious for some time. For-

tunately neither of them were seriously

Work on the new \$40,000 German Luth-

eran high school and business college is

vill be laid Sunday. May 4, with appropri-

progressing rapidly. The corner ston-

Victim of Runaway is Dead.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., April 25.—(Special.)

volvers in his possession. He is lodged

cent from April 4, 1912.

both of Bladen.

university standard.

Gladstone, Neb.

SUIT AGAINST TECUMSEH

and leaves a widow and two sons.

PAINTER SUES RAILROAD

#### District Court in Johnson County

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 25.—(Special.) -Judge J. B. Raper adjourned district court here Thursday afternoon, after holding a two-day adjourned session. He granted a new trial in the case of John C. Miller against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad company. Mr. Miller, who lives at Sterling, is the father of Guy G. Miller, who was killed in the railroad yards at Lincoln in August, 1911. Mr. Miller brought suit for damages in the sum of \$20,000. In his charges Mr. Miller implicated Ernest Lee, the engineer on the locomotive which killed young Miller, and the jury completely expnerated him Both the plaintiff and defendant asked for the new trial, the plaintiff hoping to implicate the engineer and get a better verdict, and the railroad company expecting to reduce the amount of the find-

Mrs. Mildred Kreps of Tecumseh was alleging cruelty and nonsupport. Mrs. Kreps is given custody of the only child. Court adjourned until May 5.

#### NOTES FROM MADISON AND MADISON COUNTY

MADISON, Neb., April 25.-(Special.)-At a regular meeting of the city council Wednesday night an ordinance was passed allowing the city attorney a salary of \$25 per month, the city treasurer \$15 per month, the city engineer \$4 per day for actual time employed, councilmen \$50 per year and mayor \$100 per year. This action was taken owing to the largely increased duties and demands made on the time and energy of the city's officials by its rapid growth and extensive public improvements.

County Judge McDuffee issued a marriage license to John Fred Perin and Mrs. Anna Kampman, both of Norfolk, Neb. Married at 6 o'clock Thursday evening at the home of H. F. Hensick, Emil G. Von Grabowski and Miss Cora E. Thompson, both of Center, Neb.

Suit was commenced in this district court of Madison county today by Charles D. Towell against Albert Koyen and others for the recovery of \$1,900 and the annullment of contract.

## WHEELOCK AND WALLACE

BEATRICE, Neb., April 25.-(Special.)-"Kid" Wheelock and Earl Wallace boxed five rounds last evening in the armory before a large crowd and during the progress of the mill Wallace was badly walloped. Denver Tommy Murphy, who is in the city, acted as referee. A special will run over the Burlington this evering to Wymore, the occasion being the Buckles-Bell boxing match.



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#### Nebraska

## DUTY OF BOARD INDEFINITE

Taxation Body's Work is Not Clearly Outlined.

OVER TWO MIXUP

Measure Outlining Duties Does Not Go Through, but Governor Signa One that Makes an Ap-

propriation.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. April 25 .- (Special.)-A pe uliar condition has arisen in legislative doings regarding the bill creating a taxation and revenue commission. The bili as it was introduced in theesnate created a commission which was to serve without pay and its duties were to seek out and nvestigate conditions with the idea of discovering a better method to be used by Nebraska and report to the next legislature. The house amended the bill, appropriating \$2,500 for expenses of the emmission. A conference committee was appointed, which practically drew a new bill appropriating \$5,000 for the use of the commission to carry on the work and the appropriation bill includes that Train Near Elkhorn

The peculiar part of the transaction is that the bill, which was passed by both houses with the \$5,000 appropriation is not the bill which was signed by the governor and the much discussed quustion ow is where the taxation and reveaue emrission stands.

## Must Wrap All Bread Delivered to Patrons

FOR TEN THOUSAND LINCOLN, Neb., April 25.-(Special.)-An order will be issued from the office TECUMSEH, Neb., April 25.-(Special.) of Pure Food Commissioner Harman at George B. Fielding, a painter of this once demanding that all bread be wrapped ity, has brought suit in the district court before delivery.

against the Burlington railroad, and Nate "I am making this order," said Mr. Meyers, engineer, and Hardy Stoneci- Harman, "because of a little experience pher, fireman, asking damages in the I had when coming to the state house sum of \$10,000 and expenses amounting to this morning. The driver of a bread given a divorce from William Kreps, she \$200 for doctor's bill, nurse and drugs, wagon stopped close to me, jumped out Mr. Flelding contends that he has been of his wagon, gathered up four or five rendered physically incompetent to ply loaves of bread in his hands and took his trade, at which he was able to make them into a house. When he came out \$2.50 per day, and unable to support his he jumped back in his wagon, gathered family, as the results of an accident up the dirty lines in his hands and which befell him on October 17, 1912, and started to drive away, when I stopped for which the said company and its em- him and asked him if that was the way ployes stated were wholly responsible. he generally delivered bread. He said Mr. Fielding was going to the country that it was.

in a wagon when the rig was run down "A little later I saw another driver donear the plant of the Tecumseh Milling ing the same thing and I accosted him company, the said engine men negli- and received the same reply. I informed gently failing to sound any alarm. The this man who I was and he promptly put borses ran away and Mr. Fleiding suf- me next to the fact that these bread fered a fractured skull, ruining his hear- wagons are generally kept over night in some barn or livery stable and taken out in the morning without any cleaning whatever. Therefore I have issued the order that all loaves of bread shall be CHURCH FOR MATERIALS wrapped and that the wagons used for the purpose of delivering the same shall TECUMSEH, Neb., April 25.-(Special.) not be kept in these unsanitary places. -The Methodist Episcopal church of and I propose to see that the order is Sterling, C. E. Zink, Stanley Ostander carried out. This will apply to all parts and E. R. Hitchcock, officers of the of the state.

#### New Account System For Institutions materials furnished brought by the En-

coin in the Johnson columnty district court. (From a Staff Correspondent.) Messrs, Schlosser & McFarland were the LINCOLN, Neb., April 25 .- (Special.)contractors who erected the new church in Sterling. The petition asks the court | The state auditor's office has received a to allow the sum alleged to be due, to- sample of the book to be used by each BOX AT BEATRICE gether with interest at the rate of 7 per state institution for keeping track of its appropriations and the amounts paid out for supplies. Soon after the new officers were inaugurated Auditor Howard be-BLADEN, Neb., April 25 .- (Special.)came convinced that a better system of J. P. Johnson, an old soldier and early eeping acount of supplies could be insettler of Webster county, died at his augurated and, with the assistance of E.

summer home at San Juan, Tex., last J. Robinson of his office, prepared 4 draft of the kind of book necessary and panied by his widow and a son and submitted it to Governor Morehead for his consideration. The governor at once evening and funeral services were held saw the need for such a book and authorized the state auditor to go ahead and complete the plans and draft a bill covering the proposition, which was done.

The book as now submitted is kept in ward Johnson, and Mrs. Charles Boyer, uch a manner that at a glance one may ee the exact standing of every account and every item, which will be listed sep-High schools. He reported splendid work arately. Sugar will have a column, as being done which comes up to the state will every other item, and will not be listed as groceries. The book will last

#### Housewives Combat Phone Company Claim city police at this point. -Guy Freeman's store was broken into last night and four

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 25.- (Special.) -The Lincoln Telephone company is still on the in the county jail at Fairbury awaiting carpet before the railway commission on his preliminary hearing. He is but 16 the charge of not giving sufficient and years of age. Granville Ehrett, another satisfactory service to its patrons. Most ad of 19 years, is also held in jail on of the morning was spent with evidence the charge of robbing the Janz home at given by several of the trate housewives of Lincoln, who complained that they could not get service quick enough to get in all they desired to communicate to other members of the woman's chibs to which they belonged. "In fact," said one woman, "I tried to talk to thirty of my neighbors the other afternoon on important matters concerning our club and I culdn't get one of them."

s physician. Walter Meyer, who was The claim is made by patrons that the running the engine, was struck and renservice given by the Lincoln company is not as good as it should be and does not warrant the raise in rates contemplated by the company since the consolidation.

#### HARTIGAN FOR REMOVAL: SAYS ITS BEST FOR SCHOOL

LINCOLN, April 25 -- (Special.)-J. C Hartigan of Fairbury, adjutant general under the Shallenberger administration was thrown from a buggy a few days was a visitor at the state house. When asked by a Bee reporter how the people results of the injuries she sustained. The of Jefferson county stood on the proposition of removing the university to the state farm, the general very emphatically

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stated that the Jefferson county folks were for removal.

"I think it is the only right solution of the matter," said General Hartigan. The longer the university stays on the downtown campus the less productive it will be of the very best results, as far as turning out good men and women is concerned. When the people of Nebraska send their sons and daughters to the state university they, to a certain extent, place them in the care of the people of Lincoln, and Lincoln owes I to those to place every safeguard around them.

"You cannot get the very best results from a university surrounded as ors is by the conditions which exist. In the first place it is too near the business center of the city. In the time it has been in its present location it has educated the business men of Lincoln into the belief that it is a part of the city instead of the state. They have come to believe that it is a necessary adjunc to their business success.

"They think that if it is removed they will be financial losers. They are looking more to their financial success than to the success of the boys and girls sent to the institution an dthe time has come to settle the mater as o whether the sate s under obligaions to the people of Lincoln or the people of il-ncoln under obligation to the fathers and mothers out in the state to do the best they can for he boys and girls.

"I think when the people of the state at large come fully to understand the true situation that the vote for removal of the university will be almost a unanimous thing, outside of the city of Lincoln, of

#### DELZELL MAKES PUBLIC SUMMER NORMAL FACULTIES

From a Staff Correspondent,) LINCOLN, April 25 -- (Special.) -- State Superintendent Delzell has issued the following instructions regarding summer normals during the season of 1913; "Junior normal schools will be conducted at Alliance, Alma, Broken Bow, McCook, North Platte. O'Neill and Valentine, during the summer of 1913 for term of eight weeks beginning June 2 The first week of the punior normal schools has been designated institute week for the county in which the junior normal is located, and the work during that week will be supervised by the local county superintendent.

Faculties for the junior normal schools have been appointed as follows: Alliance-Superintendent W. R.

have been appointed as follows:

Alliance—Superintendent W. R. Pate, Alliance, principal: Superintendent C. N. Walton, Wahoo: Superintendent Raiph M. Marre, Bridgeport; Superintendent William H. Mortoin, Ashland: Superintendent H. H. Reimund. Weeping Water; Superintendent W. J. Braham, Sidney; Miss Carrie Niedermeyer, Lincoln, Alma—Superintendent C. W. McMichael, Holdreeg, principal; Superintendent J. T. Anderson, Alma, Superintendent Charles, Gilbert, Wilcox; Mrs. Nellie West, Castor, York: Mrs. Irene D. McMichael, Holdreeg, Miss Winono Proper, Lincoln, Broken Bow—Superintendent S. H. Martin, Broken Bow—Superintendent S. H. Martin, Broken Bow—principal: Principal Elizabeth Shaffer, David City; Superintendent Robert Thompson, Orchard; Miss Katherine Linton, Broken Bow. Superintendent J. O. Lyne, St. Paul; Mrs. Gertrude Fulton, Lincoln; Principal G. H. Lanphere, Broken Bow.

McCook—Superintendent W. T. Davis, McCook, principal; Principal J. C. Mitchell, Hastlings: Superintendent C. B. Frazier, Edgar, Superintendent C. F. White, Cambridge; Miss Olive Elliosa, Bestrice; Superintendent J. F. Duncan, Bartley; Miss Cleo Rector, McCook, North Platte—Superintendent Wilson Tout, North Platte—Buperintendent Wilson Tout, North Platte—Buperintendent Superintendent E. F. Monroe, Shelton, O'Neill—Superintendent Charles A. Mohrman, Neigh, principal; Superintendent E. F. Monroe, Shelton, O'Neill—Superintendent Charles A. Mohrman, Neigh, principal; Superintendent F. H. Price, Tilden; Miss Cecelis

O'Nelli-Superintendent Charles A. Mohrman, Nelgih, principal; Superintendent E. H. Price, Tilden: Miss Ceccila Foster, West Point: Miss Lottle M. Robertson, Plainview; Miss Percis D. Cass. Nelgh; Superintendent R. V. Garrett, Scribner; Miss Emma Snyder, O'Neill.

Valentine-Superintendent J. L. Mc-Brien, Harvard, principal; Superintendent B. V. Garrett, Scribner; Miss Emma Snyder, O'Neill.

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Valentine-Superintendent W. C. Green, Clarks: Miss Marie Heizer, Valentine: Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island and east-online; Miss Berths Gordon, Crets; Superintendent Grand Island I

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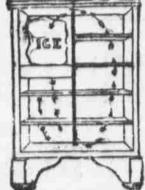
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here today with 200 travelers in attend- dent of the association, gave the reance, many of whors were accompanied sponse for the traveling men, after which by their wives. The delegates from a short business session was held at Omaha, Fremont. Grand Island and east- which were read the reports of the var-

the normal band furnished music.

FOR KEARNEY SESSION Zine and a vocal solo was sung by Dele- gram. gate Nicholas, after A. H. Berbig delivered an address of welcome in the absence of Mayor Knaggs.

E. E. English of Lincoln, who is presi-

manner, a ball and buffet luncheon at Chairman W. B. Webster presided. In- the Hub hall and a smoker at the Elks' vocation was pronounced by Rev. Mr. club rooms being the extent of the pro-

3x6

4-6x6-

\$8.50

A change in the program was made on account of the weather for the benefit of the women present and the automobile ride, which was to have been giver on Friday was postponed until Saturday morning.

A reception was tendered the women guests in the afternoon in its stead,

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising



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Mrs. Mary Sargent, aged 73 years, who ago, died Wednesday evening from the funeral services were held at the Christian church this morning at 10 o'clock. 428 North 24th Street The deceased leaves two sons and three daughters. Her husband died about five

## SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Oliver Baggs. YORK, Neb., April 25.-(Special.)-Oliver Baggs died at Hastings Wednesday. He was 88 years of age. He came to York in the early '70s and made his home here. The body will be sent to York for burial. He came to the United States from Enghand and came to York soon after his arrival. He leaves two daughters, who

of suffering with throat and lung trouble is quickly commuted by Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by

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