

### NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Curious Fentures of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

The Finger of Scorn-You, gentle or ungentle reader, don't you feel ashamed of action will be taken in due time. yourself when you reflect that you are so far down in the scale of humanity that you CHIEF cannot pay 3 cents a week for your home paper but must "bum" it from your neighbor.-Bayard Transcript.

Nebraska "I have carefully figured it out and find that if all the cattle we ship to market each year were one cow, she would browse on the tropical vegetation along the equator, while her tail was switching scioles off the north pole," says Homer branches of mathematics I have made pareful computation which shows that if all the hogs we slaughter annually were one hog, that animal could dig the Panama canal in two roots and a half, and its squeal would be so loue it would jar the surora berealls."—Albien News.

Beaver City Passes-The matrimonial editor is in receipt of the following epistie: Dear Mr. Editor-I am a Leap Year girl, an up-to-date spinster of 19 years, and am looking for a man, with a capital M. He must not be a cigarette fiend, nor swear or drink. Not too good but just good enough. It is not necessary that he have wealth, but a little won't hurt. I want a man who will make matrimony an equal joys and sorrows, and likewise the care and education of those yet to be. To such | Interurban a man I could give my love and respect and would join him in his hours of pleasure and help him in his times of adversity and trials. But, Mr. Editor, where, Oh where is the many

well, Hanah, we see what is the matter married .- Beaver City Times-Tribune.

bothered that way?" The other replied: "I used to be, but am not any more A friend of mine who is connected with the service told me how to put on a choker and I will tell you. You may have noticed those two metal knobs at the top of the instrument. Well, they are there whether you noticed them or not. Now, when somebody has used the line about twice as long as they ought, I just lay a key or a short piece of wire across those two knobs. Then, in a minute or two I take off my short circuit and can get central all right. I used to feel as if I wanted to say bad words, but now I let the gossip feel that way. The hint was thankfully received by the one to whom it was given and perhaps others will be thankful, too. Hooker County Tribune.

#### COMMUTATION FOR ORCHARD

Slayer of Steunenberg to Be Chief Witness Against Steve Adams in Colorado.

PUEBLO, Colo., March 25.-A special to the Chieftain from Ouray, says: Harry Orchard, under sentence of death in Idaho, as the self-confessed murderer of Governor Steunenberg, will appear as the chief prosecuting witness against Steve Adams at Telluride in May, where Adams is to be tried in connection with the mysterious disappearance of a man named Harney during at a small expense.

the rlots of 1901 and 1902. To bring Orchard ere as a witness it will be necessary for the Idaho board of pardons to commute his sentence of death to one of life imprisonment, and word has been received in this city from most reliable sources that such

SHIPPY gates Death of Young

CHICAGO, March 25 .- A coroner's jury onight declared Chief of Police Shippy and J. F. Foley, his driver, to have been justified in killing Averbuch, the young "And by the aid of the higher his home recently. The verdict was rendered after a short deliberation, following an exhaustive inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the shooting. More chief among whom were Olga Averbuch, sister of the dead man, Chief Shippy himself and his son, Harry, who is recovering from an all but fatal shot through the chest, received in the affray, and other nembers of the chief's household. The verdict, after a perfunctory recital of the tury's findings as to the cause of Aver-

From the testimony presented, we, the jury, believe that said shooting was justifiable, and exonerate said George M. Shippy and J. S. Foley from blame.

# partnership, in which both may share the SCORE INJURED IN DERAILMENT

Store Front Because Defective Rails,

people were injured this afternoon when an fied schedules. This relevation came to interurban car on the Ann Arbor branch light after Traffic Manager Munroe had with you. However, we know of but one of the Detroit United Railway bound into stated that nine-tenths of all the freight man who would fill your bill, and we are the city from Jackson, Mich., was derailed by defective rails near Thirty-first on the regular tariffs. Secretary Whitten street and plowed across the brick pave- of the Lincoln Commercial club showed Cure for Telephone Habit-Two women ment into a store building. The car was that the so-called jobbing rate from Lin-were talking the other day and in some wrecked and the front of the two-story coln to Friend, as one example, is just the way the telephone subject came under dis- building was demolished. Twenty people cussion. They both, had "party line" tel- were taken to the hospitals for treatment erally throughout the state on shipments ephones. One of the women was telling and nearly, a score received minor inabout how mean somebody in her neigh- juries. Two of the injured are reported borhood is. To use her own language, the somebody will "talk to some other foof for left Jackson at 11:15 o'clock for Detroit heard from. He talked to the commission Commendation of the Franciscon titles. half an hour, sud never say anything with forty-eight people aboard. It was and the "distinguished railroad representation and the "distinguished railroad representat miles an hour down Michigan avenue when what I want him to fetch home. Are you it struck the defective rails and the front lar line of grievance that manufacturers fect, and believed the commission ought trucks left the rails and started at an and shippers of this city complain of. angle toward the curbstone.

dent of State Association. PIERRE, S. D., March 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The County Auditors' association selected as officers for ensuing year, pres ident, Arthur Schell of Meade; first vice president, John Daly of Brown; second vice president, D. M. Finnegan of Yankton; sec retary-treasurer, U. F. Balgham of Spink; executive committee auditors, Johnson of Lymann, Carroll of Kingsbury, Kundert of

vem of Jerauld. fixed by the state board last year

JUSTIFIED Chicago Coroner's Jury Investi-

Anarchist.

Car Crashes Through

DETROIT, March 25.-Over a score of

SOUTH DAKOTA AUDITORS MEET Arthur Schell of Mende Elected Presi-

Lincoln, Anderson of Davison, and Reen

Over half the countles of the state were represented in the county auditors' meeting here today. The forenoon session was devoted to real estate and several countles in the eastern and western ends of the state were changed from last year's assessments. The main feature of the afternoon session was a discuston of bank stock assessments, which was started by Auditor Murphy of Brookings, who wanted that class of property assessed at 60 per After discussion the motion failed to pass and it was left at the same rate as

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# Wash Goods Sale Extraordinary

We made a most fortunate purchase of fine popular fabrics-made from selected cotton, or cotton and silks-the lots were large, the price was low. Thursday we start a sale when doors open at 8 o'clock which will be an out of the ordinary event.

In the lots were goods which usually sell at 65c a yard; in this sale two prices to sell in a hurry;

> Lot 1-19 cents per yard Lot 2-29 cents per yard

The dog days occasionally brings rare bargains but we have never known such a splendid opportunity to come in March before. While lots are large there's a pick-the early customer will have an advantage.

Thos. Kilpatrick & Co.

RATE HEARING ADJOURNED

Commission to Take Up Matters Other Than Distance Tariff in April.

State Appeals from Decision of District Court on the Soldiers' Home Pension Matter.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March Z.-(Special.)-The rate built up by favorable railroad rates. hearing before the Railway commission Commissioner Williams, who was presiding, than it can properly bear." called for Representative P. A. Caldwell been much grieved at the spirit in which and that he found the commission "cold." Traffic Manager J. A. Munroe of the tricts. Union Pacific appeared before the commission this forenoon in the role of general

that end. against the proposed distance tariff, or rates based uniformly on mileage, as all creating a new market for the chief product the other railroad men and most of the of this state. He thought the railroads Russian Jew, who attacked the chief in shippers' representatives at the present hearing have done. He argued for the prices which farmers now get for their maintenance of existing commercial conditions and said the people of Nebraska are not so much interested in getting lower than a score of witnesses were examined, rates as they are in the improvement of railroad service, the building of better

depots and things of that kind. Stubbs on Rate Reduction. tween all distributing points for the trade rates do not as a rule benefit the consumer, but that the difference is generally absorbed by middlemen in the handling of modities and manufactured articles.

lower than the regular tariff under classibusiness is moved on jobbing rates and not same as the nominal tariff applying genhandled for the same distance.

Secretary J. F. Hanson of the Fremont

could cite cases where it has taken years conditions enter into the ratemaking. to get these matters taken up and settled. em to continue? It is not only inexcus- the rates flexible. able; it's scandalous."

Sample of Fairness,

Protesting that he had a high regard for allroad officials generally, Hanson menoned several instances where one-sided dge of railroad managers. As an illustrahe said a Fremont manufacturer of aifalfa stock food had been shipping under a tariff governing sifalfa products until "syruptitiously or otherwise" shipping its goods under the head of "moolasses tariff.

The speaker declared his belief that it would be suicidal for Nebraska to adopt a distance tariff. lithough there are inequalities now, Hanson believed they could borne with better results than would follow jumping from the frying pan into the fire. Commissioner Williams asked the Fremont man if he thought a flexible distance tariff might not be devised, which would preserve the present benefits and at the same time assure fair tratment for all points. Hanson's reply was that the Fremont pobbers are satisfied with the adjustment as it now stands and do not

care to change. After Hanson had finished talking, General Freight Agent C. E. Spens of the Burington rallroad called on him to submit papers in any claims which had been filed for refund of overcharges, in order that the responsibility might be located.

'We can't accept any general complaint n such a matter, but must have specific information," said Spens.

"Well, some of our shippers have thought that maybe the railroads need the money and that by withholding repayment of overcharge claims for two or three years they get, in the aggregate, a large amount of working capital without any interest,"

responded Hanson. Commissioner Williams suggested that in future any concrete case of the kind be reported to the railway board, and Hanson promised to do so. He had merely called attention to the evil, because he thought the time and place afforded a good op-

portunity -Munroe Takes It Up.

The subject of overcharges was taken up stated that all railroad managers are anxious to preserve the credit of their companies by making prompt settlement of my business every day. laims where they are just. The Union Pacific, he asserted, has been making a special effort along that line and of all paid within thirty days from the time of their presentation. Sometimes the papers go astray and other things will happen where the quoted rate covers shipment over side Nebraska.

A suggestion was offered at this point by Ben T. White, general attorney for the rate legislation by the states and congress | easier. in late years, with numerous orders by railroad commissions thrown in as to complicate matters a great deal and create "The Road to Wellville," in packages,

much additional work for the accounting department, where claims are considered Taking up the question of a distance sariff. Munroe said lows is the only state in the union which adheres to a hard and fast rule that the maximum rate shall be so much for every mile a shipment is carried. He declared the effect of this to be RAILROAD OFFICIALS ARE HEARD that all the traffic between Des Moines and Council Bluffs as a case in point, is conceded to the Rock Island as the shortest line. He thought that for short distances a mileage schedule was proper, but not

on long-haul shipments. Munroe mentioned the Omaha smelting plant, the South Omaha stock yards and the Omaha grain market as three industries which had been created, fostered and

"I am not aware of a single rate that is was adjourned this afternoon until April 27, burdensome upon Nebraska shippers," was when topics other than distance tariff one of his sweeping declarations, "nor do rates will be discussed. Before the close I know of one which taxes the traffic more

The rate on California gugar which comof Clay county. He said Mr. Caldwell had pels Grand Island to pay 3 cents per 100 something more to say to the commission. pounds more than Omaha an a haul 150 A search was made for Mr. Caldwell, and miles shorter was defended by Munroe as when he was found in the corridors of the one of the conditions which preserves state house he sent word that he had equality between jobbing centers. He adnothing more to say. He is said to have mitted that as times change it may become advisable to alter rates. In speakhe was received the day before by railway ing of coal rates, he said the Union Pamen and the commission when he spoke in cific had Wyoming to take care of as well support of a petition for distance tariffs, as Nebraska, and that the tariff was ad-He told his friends that he had not been justed so that coal mined in Wyoming given a fair hearing by the newspapers would remain there. Nebraska people, hedeclared, could get coal from other dis-

Claim to Be Benefactors.

The Union Pacific reverted to the time advocate for all transportation lines doing when Governor Thayer asked the railroads business in Nebraska and declared that of Nebraska to reduce grain rates, when they are doing their best to serve the corn was selling at 10 cents, so that the people of the state fairly and without farmers could get 15 cents a bushel for corn favor. He spoke for nearly an hour, dis- and be able to tide themselves over the claiming that the roads considered them- hard times. The roads, he said, came to the selves immaculate or perfect, but asserting rescue by cutting the rate between points that they wanted to help build up the state and Chicago from 38 to 25 cents. In the and would do the best they could toward same way, Munroe averred, the railroads helped Nebraska by lowering the rate on Mr. Munroe took unqualified ground corn to Denver and the intermountain country from 60 cents to 25 cents, thereby are entitled to some credit for the good

"And railroads in Nebraska will be content with an interest return on their capital far below what they realized in ordinary lines of business." Munroe stated all parts of the state and in all instances all parts of the state and in all instances to permit of the lapping over of the territy out take 1 cent off the rate on a staple commodity it seriously diminishes the cargiving the retailer competition. He present was adjusted as to enable jobbers in the various adju "And railroads in Nebraska will be con-The remarks of the Union Pacific traffic rier's revenue and does not benefit the conso arranged as to allow competition be- Helena, Mont., affects that between Denver and Salt Lake City, and any disof the state. Stubbs declared that lower turbance on the Canadian frontier might be felt as far away as the gulf of Mexico." P. A. Caldwell of Edgar interrogated Munroe on the point whether a customer would be able to buy cheaper when a rate

> Clarke Cites Case in Point. railway board had received complaints from lows; different points in Nebroska that buyers in market cities were bidding higher for grain and millers in this state are compelled to pay more for it, while at the same time

the buyer pays the same price as before.

they are not allowed any reduction for flour shipped in less than carload quan-Commissioner J. M. Gulld of the Omaha which he said constitute the only particu- He did not think the present rates are per-

Commissioner Guild and Secretary F. J. McVann of the Omaha Grain exchange sat at the hearing with Freight Traffic Manager G. H. Crosby, General Freight Agent Spens and Chief Counsel Kelby of the Burrealment had been given with the knowl- lington, and Carl Wright, attorney for the Northwestern.

Secretary Whitten of the Lincoln Commercial club followed Guild with an argument against a straight distance tariff and he discovered that a competitor in Omaha gave some of his experieneces with the working of the Iowa schedule while he was at Sloux City and Muscatine in that state. asses" at more favorable rates. This man- He pointed out that jobbing rates in Neufacturer had been put off time and again braska apply on shipments both ways and when he endeavored to get a settlement are a benefit to all towns. He said that, refunding the excess he had paid over the with the exception of matters which Lincoln has taken before the Interstate Commerce commission, the present, adjustment is fairly satisfactory to this city. The railroads complied with Lincoln's request when asked to put in a schedule of brick rates, and did the same with cement, lime and stucco, not only for Lincoln, but for Beatrice and Fairbury as well. He believed they would treat other jobbing towns as liberally as this.

Spens Addresses Commission. General Freight Agent Spens of the Burlington addressed the commission. Regarding the distance tariff, he said it would in a large measure eliminate all competition, the business going to the short line. Another loss, he maintained, would be to many industries, due to the circumscribed spheres of operation. Theoretically, it might not thus appear, but practically, it would be so.

#### HAPPY OLD AGE Most Likely to Follow Proper Esting.

The present rates, he asserted, had been so

As old age advances, we require less food to replace waste, and food that will not vertax the digestive organs, while supplying true nourishment.

Such an ideal food is found in Grape Nuts, made of whole wheat and barley by long baking and action of distase in the barley which changes the starch into sugar. The phosphates also, placed up under the bran-coat of the wheat, are included in Grape-Nuts, but left out of white flour. They are necessary to the building of brain and nerve cells.

"I have used Grape-Nuts," writes an by Munroe at the outset of his speech. He lows man, "for eight years and feel as good and am stronger than I was ten years ago. I am over 74 years old and attend to "Among my customers I meet a man

every day who is \$2 years old and attributes his good health to Grape-Nuts such claims filed in the last year or two and Postum which he has used for the of per cent of those allowed have been last five years. He mixes Grape-Nuts with Postum and says they go fine together. "For many years before I began to eat Grape-Nuts, I could not say that I enjoyed to cause delay. This is especially true life or knew what it was to be able to say 'I am well.' I suffered greatly with conrails belonging to one or more roads out- stipation, now my habits are as regular as ever in my life.

"Whenever I make extra effort I depend on Grape-Nuts food and it just fills the Northwestern, that there has been so much | bill. I can think and write a great deal

"There's a Reason." Name given by Poetum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.



# Mme. Yale to Lecture

# Boyd's Opera House

All women interested in their personal appearance should not fail to see and hear Mme. Yale, the world's shining light on Beauty Culture. She will give one of her inimitable Physical Culture Entertainments at Boyd's Opera House on Wednesday, April 8, at 2:30 Mme, Yale is a feast of beauty for the eyes to gaze upon. She is the personification of her own teachings, an inspiring picture for others to imitate-perfected by her art.

#### A PERFECT WOMAN WITHOUT AGE

Yale's success is due to the logic of her there to dwell forever.

Mme. Yale declares she has no age. | doctrine and the fact that she has suc-She regards time as a necessity for cessfully practiced what she preaches. perfecting the body. Each year will Mme. Yale is to the Beautifying World bring additional Beauty to those who what Shakespeare it to Literature. Like his name, her's will be immortalpractice the Yale System. Mme. Yale ized in the annals of History. Beauty appears before the public twice an- Culture, her creation, is permanently nually to verify this claim. Mme. established in the hearts of humanity,

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A ticket good for a reserved seat to Mme. Yale Beauty Culture Entertainment will be given with the purchase of each \$3c article of Mme. Yale's manufacture at

#### DRUG DEPARTMENT

As the best seats will be given out first, it is advisable to obtain the tickets at once in order to secure good seats. Tickets are now ready. Magnificent Costumes and Choice Music will be important features of this

sented an elaborate series of tables to illusmanager were supplemented by a speech sumer. Another thing to bear in mind is trate the point. He also presented a series The company has been doing business in from J. C. Stubbs, traffic director for all that rates cannot be changed in one sec- of tables showing how an absolute distance this state, but the insurance department is the Harriman lines, who took the ground tion without producing an influence else- tariff would put each of the roads out of not satisfied with its condition as shown that jobbing rates at the present time are where. Thus the rate from Duluth to business between some of the many common points in the state.

Similar to Smith vs. Ames.

"The ruling of the United States supreme court in the Minnesota case," said Attorney spring election will be between tickets nom-General Thompson today, "is not materially insted by the license and no license ele different from the holding of that court ments. Neither political party has made One of the facts brought out during the is lowered. Munroe claimed that the sys- in the case of Smith against Ames, 169 U. morning session was that in a good many tem worked a good deal as the protective S., 551, which was a suit instituted by one cases the jobbing rates which the rail- tariff does in many cases—the manufac- of the stockholders of the railroad company roads now have in effect are little if any turer or jobber pockets the difference and against the attorney general of the state of Nebraska, enjoining him from under- lon for the council as high license canditaking to enforce, in the courts or other-This led Commissioner Clarke to observe wise, the provisions of the maximum freight S. J. Owens for the Board of Education. that since the Aldrich bill reducing grain rate law passed by the populistic legislarates on carload lots became effective, the ture." In that case the court held as fol-

A suit against individuals for the purp A suit against individuals for the purpose of preventing them, as officers of a state, from enforcing an unconstitutional enact-ment to the injury of the rights of the plaintiff, is not a suit against the state within the meaning of the eleventh amend-

"Attorney General Young in his brief undertook to distinguish the case instituted Under the leadership of Mr. J. De Forrest, Commercial club said the business men of against him from the Ames case by con- the band has made wonderful progress and because he was an ad to revise them, but said the prosperity of ties, in that he was a member of the State "I find that local officials have abundant the railroads must be considered. If their Board of Transportation, while he, as the power to incur overcharges, but when it growth is retarded, he said, that of the attorney general of Minnesota, was not a comes to correcting such charges they have state will be also. He conceded that disno authority whatever," Hanson said. "I tance is a material factor, unless other cer of the state of Minnesota, charged connection with the enforcement of the Where railroads intersect one another, as Why should the rallroads allow this sys- they do in Nebraska, he favored making maximum rate laws of that state, but possessing a discretion as an executive officer which could not be controlled by injunction, and that the effect that a suit to enjoin him from a discharge of his duties as an executive officer of the state was in effect a suit against the state and contrary to the eleventh amendment to he federal consitution.

"The attorneys general assembled at St. Louis in the latter part of September, 1907. recognized the holding of the supreme court in the Ames case and the possibility that it would adhere to the ruling made herein and adopted the following resolu-

'Resolved, by the convention of attorpeys general of the several states here seembled. That we earnestly recommend to the favorable consideration of the president and the congress of the United States the enactment of a federal law providing that no sercuit court of the United States or any judge exercising the powers of such circuit judge shall have the jurisdiction in any case brought to restrain any officer of a state or any administrative board of a state from instituting in a state court any suit or any other appropriate proceedings to enforce the laws of such state, or to enforce any order made by such adminings to enforce the laws of such state, or to enforce any order made by such administrative board, but allowing any person or corporation asserting in any such action in a state court any right arising under the constitution or any law of the nUited States to have the decision of the highest court of the United States, as now provided by law. We also recommend that suits in federal courts instituted by persons interested in corporations to restrain suits in federal courts instituted by per-sons interested in corporations to restrain such corporations from obeying the law of the state in which they are doing business be prohibited."

"The recent ruling in the Minnesota case emphasizes the wisdom of the resolution passed by the convention of attorneys general and the necessity of congress to enact statute in conformity therewith. There is no constitutional impediment to the enactment of such a statue since he federal cours inferior to the United States supreme court are creatures of congress and their jurisdiction and authority may be limited and controlled by that body. In my judgment the vexation produced by the granting of injunctions against state offiers, which has the effect to suspend state statutes by the power of the federal courts on an ex parte showing, may be effectively emoved without injury to the rights of anyone by the enactment of a statute by ingress embodying the idea suggested in the foregoing resolution."

State Appeals Pension Case.

Attorney General Thompson today appealed the injunction suit originating from the Soldiers' Home at Grand Island to the supreme court and filed a motion to have it advanced. An inmate of the home obtained an injunction to prevent the state board from requiring a portion of pension n eney to be paid into the cash fund of the

Change in Telephone Rates The Railway commission has permitted

the Nebraska Telephone company to change rates at Exeter, Pairmont, Harvard, Hebron, Nelson, Rogers, St. Edwards, Wahoo and Wakefield. Where business telephones are now rented for \$42 a year, with a discount of \$6 if payments are made before the tenth of each month, the charge will hereafter be \$36 a year and the charge for extension telephones will be \$13 instead of \$15. The Rock Island railroad has been given permission to change its minimum Read weights for carloads from 20,000 to 24,000 pounds. This is in accordance with the

ness in Nebraska during the current year. by its annual statement.

License the Issue at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., March 25 .- (Special Tel-

egram.)-The contest at the forthcoming nominations. Under a call isssued by the Law and Order league, the citizens in mass convention have nominated Sven Johnson, E. L. Gauvreau, O. C. Zinn and W. H. Dildates, and S. S. Snyder, Peter Hemple and The no license candidates were nominated last week.

Creighton Band Concert.

CREIGHTON, Neb., March 25-(Special.) -The Nebraska state band gave their regular bi-weekly concert Tuesday to a packed house. Creighton is proud of this organigation and is pleased that the governor has selected it to be the Nebraska State band.

Nebraska News Notes. BEATRICE-The high school debating cams of Wymore and Beatrice will meet n debate here next Thursday evening. BEATRICE-Peter Puryear died at the ome of his daughter, Mrs. C. B. Woolsey, at Wymore, after a prolonged illness of

BEATRICE-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tubbe old residents of Beatrice, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary a few days ago

BEATRICE-A meeting will be held or Chursday night to reorganize Company C. hursday night to reorganize Company C. Yebraska National Guard, which was re-BEATRICE-J. B. Rathbun died at his

home in Crab Orchard yesterday from a stroke of paralysis. He was 69 years old and leaves but one daughter, Mrs. C. H. and leaves but o GENEVA-A pretty wedding occurred last night, when John M. Groff of Grand Island and Miss Hazel Stover were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Stover.

PLATTSMOUTH—At the regular meeting ng two paving districts was passed. The decided to have Main street lowered sufficiently to carry off all of the surplus water into the Missouri river in-stead of into the basements, according to plans and specifications furnished by F. T. Darrow of Omaha.

NEBRASKA CITY-The Stotts Signal NEBRASKA CITY-The Statts Signal company has removed its machinery and all appliances to Marion, Ia., where it has secured large shops and will be backed by the local capitalists of that place. All of their employes, who were maints of this make that went with them are

NEBRASKA CITY-Harry Gordon and Miss Louise Tourville were united in mar riage last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tour ville, in the southern part of the city. The wedding was a quiet home affair, and the young people will make this city their home after their wedding trip.

GENEVA—The Woman's Christian Tem-perance union is holding an institute in the Methodist church. A meeting yesterday ifternoon, with dinner and supper and ontest last night for the Demorest meda n both music and recitation. Today's meet was addressed by Mrs. Wallace BROKEN BOW—There are twenty-one cases of smallpox in Broken Bow, and so far three deaths have occurred from the effects of the disease. The church gatherings and lodge meetings have all been prohibited. The schools are continuing, but each pupil must show a proper physician's certificate, showing that pupils have been properly vaccinated.

BEATRICE-At a meeting of the Beatrice on of A. H. Barkley, agent for the Parker shows to put on a street fair here the first week in June was accepted. The fair will be given under the auspices of the fire department, which was granted the use of part of Fifth street by the city council for the purpose of operating the fair. FAIRBURY-District court is in session, he first jury trial being held yesterday.

docket, of which eleven are divorce cases.

NEBRASKA CITY—Dr. J. A. Haggard of this city has been appointed superintendent of the Masonic home at Plattsmouth and his wife has been appointed matron. They will leave here the first of the month to take charge of their new duties. They have been residents of this city for many years. Mrs. Haggard is one of the leading workers in the Order of the Eastern Star in the state and served as grand worthy matron one term.

SUTTON—Last evening eleven early safe.

SUTTON-Last evening eleven early settlers gave a surprise to S. C. Clift on the occasion of his seventy-fifth birthday. An elaborate repast was prepared by his daughters. Mrs. W. H. Davis of York and Mrs. P. Muse of Sutton. After dinner a stylish rocker was presented, the remarks being made by Rev. Mr. Fowler of Passedena, Cal., formerly pastor of the Methodist church here. The evening was made enjoyable in telling stories of the early days and their hardships and pleasures.

NEBRASKA CITY-During the high wind SUTTON-Last evening eleven early set-

days and their hardships and pleasures.

NEBRASKA CITY—During the high wind which prevailed yesterday afternoon, the home of Colonel W. L. Wilson, president of the Nebraska City National bank, caught fire. The blaze was discovered in time by his daughter, and the fire department saved the home. The loss was covered by insurance. There was another fire last evening at the home of William Smith, but it was extinguished before much damage was done. There have been several fires during the last few days and the losses have been light. been light.

NEBRASKA CITY-Benjamin F. West-brook is dead. He was one of the pioneers of this county, coming here in 1872 and settling on a farm near Dunbar, where he had since made his home. He was born in Kentucky in 1838, and five children survive him, being Mrs. William Westbrook of him, being Mrs. William Westbrook of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Morris Grey of Nel-son, Neb.; Mrs. Samuel Thompson of At-lantic, Ills., Mrs. Thomas Murray and Mrs. William Nicholson of Dunbar. The funeral was held today and the remains were in-

terred in the cemetery at this place.

CREIGHTON—At the people's or high license caucus, held in the house here last night, the following ticket was nominated:

A. J. Kelley, mayor; F. P. Berger, treasurer; Wid Turner, clerk; J. L. Seeley, engineer; James Riddell, alderman, Second ward; P. H. Green, alderman, First ward. A platform was adopted declaring for a strict regulation of the salcons, and a strict closing from Saturday night to Monday morning in favor of the streets being lighted from dark to daylight; the extension of the water mains, and the general good of the city. The caucus was the largest attended in the history of Creighton.

BROKEN BOW—John Fleishman, aged 25 terred in the cemetery at this place

est attended in the history of Creighton.

BROKEN BOW—John Fleishman, aged 25 years, was killed Friday by the bursting of an emery wheel on his father's farm elghteen miles northwest of here. The wheel, being run by horse power, was making 1,500 revolutions a minute. Fleishman, who was grinding a cornstalk knife, pressed his whole weight against the wheel, when suddenly it burst, a fragment striking him on the forehead and entering the skutl. on the forehead and entering the skull.

Two doctors from Merna were hastily summoned, but could render little assistance, as the young man died within twenty-eight hours, without regaining consciousness.

Conrad Fleishman, father of the unfortun-

BLACK HAND CLOSES BANK Run on Italian Concern in New York Brought About by Terrorist

ate boy, is one of the prominent farmers of

Organisation. NEW YORK, March 25 .- A malevolent plot relentlessly worked out by members of the Black Hand, declare the police, in defiance of the authorities pressing hard on the track, ended dramatically today in a run of depositors and the suspension of the Bank of Pasquale Pati, an Italian banker on Elizabeth street and his flight from the city in fear of death, threatened by the Black Hand because he recently shot and killed Francesco Pelletro, one of their alleged members, who had demanded money under the pain of killing the banker and his family.

Three thousand depositors clamored loudly at the Pati bank today for their savings and in the excitement a run was started on the bank of F. Acritelli & Son. across the street from the suspended instiution and caused it to shut its doors. The wo banks were small private institutions. The run on the Pati bank, the police charge, was engineered by the Black Hand. as a revenge on Pati, who was yesterday acquitted by the coroner of having killed

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