

WESTERN NEWS-DEMOCRAT.

A News, Farm and Stock Journal.

VOLUME XIV.

VALENTINE, NEBRASKA, APRIL 6, 1899.

NUMBER 11.

GIRDLES THE GLOBE

IS WHAT OUR NEWS SUM-
MARY DOES.

STEAMER GOES DOWN

STRIKES ROCKS IN THE EN-
GLISH CHANNEL.

Boiler of the Vessel Exploded with
Terrific Force as She Sank—Thirty-
Eight Persons Were Drowned—
Bradstreet's Review.

English Channel Disaster.

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng.: The passenger
steamer Stella, plying between Southampton
and the Channel Islands, crashed into the
dreaded Casquet rocks, near Alderney
Island, in a dense fog, and foundered in ten
minutes, her boilers exploding with a tremen-
dous report as she went down. It is
estimated 38 were drowned. The Stella
left Southampton, conveying the first ex-
cursion of the season to the Channel Is-
lands. There were about 140 passengers
on board, and the crew numbered 42. The
weather was foggy, but all went
well until afternoon, when the
fog became most dense. At
4 the Casquet rocks suddenly loomed up
through the fog bank and the steamer
almost immediately afterwards struck
amidships. The captain, seeing the steamer
was fast sinking, ordered the lifeboats
launched. His instructions were carried
out with the utmost celerity, and the
women and children embarked in the
boats. Then the captain ordered the men
to look after themselves. The sea was
calm, but there was a big swirl around the
rocks. The boilers of the Stella burst with a
terrific explosion, and the vessel disap-
peared stern foremost in the sea.

SAYS IT IS THE WEATHER.

Bradstreet's Lays the Quieter Tone
to Natural Causes.

NEW YORK: Bradstreet's says: There is
a quieter tone in several lines of business
this week, independent of the reduction of
distributive demand, resulting from con-
tinued unfavorable weather conditions in
a large section of the country. The strength
of quotable values, however, fails to show
that any material slackening of under-
lying movements has as yet become ap-
parent in leading lines. Less is doing
naturally in leading Eastern textile mar-
kets on the current season's account, but
an encouraging element is found in the
readiness of buyers to place orders for fall
deliveries, while Western markets note that
the edge has been taken off the demand,
and bad roads and weather combined have
retarded retail distribution, hence affected
business in some sections. Wheat, includ-
ing flour, shipments for the week aggregate
3,988,238 bushels, against 3,746,761 bushels
last week and 3,250,664 bushels in the cor-
responding week of 1898. There is some
shrinkage in the dry goods demand at New
York, but there is reported a rather better
outlook in woolen goods. Talk of combina-
tions in the woolen manufacturing trade
has softened wool quotations at Boston.

PROMPTLY ANSWERED.

Cuban Delegates Assured \$3,000-
000 Will Not Be Increased.

WASHINGTON: The delegates from the
Cuban Assembly, Messrs. Villalon and
Hevia, called informally at the State De-
partment and had a long conversation with
Secretary Hay. The matters in Cuba were
freely discussed, and the delegates pre-
sented the resolutions of the Cuban As-
sembly. Secretary Hay assured the dele-
gates that the United States Government
would not increase the amount to pay the
Cuban army above the \$3,000,000 already
sent to Cuba. He said this matter could
not be further considered. He also in-
formed them that the President would not
consent to any scheme for raising money
by the Cuban Assembly to pay the Cuban
troops. Later the Secretary mentioned the
call to President McKinley and the Presi-
dent informed him that there would be no
other or further answer to the delegation
than had been given by the Secretary.

Mexican Fugitive in Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY: The local police are busy
looking for Santiago Morphy, who is
wanted in Mexico for embezzling \$70,000 of
bank funds, but as yet have secured no
clue to his whereabouts. Morphy escaped
from a detective in New Orleans on Jan.
23 and is supposed to be in hiding in the
vicinity of Kansas City.

The Breach Widens.

LONDON: A dispatch from Gothenburg
says the Norwegian Government has issued
an order prohibiting Swedish officers from
inspecting forts or witnessing the drill of
troops in Norway, and has also decided to
use on forts and war material certain
moneys borrowed for railways.

Man and Wife Burned to Death.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.: Henry Lapin
and wife were burned to death on a truck
farm in the lower section of the city. The
origin of the fire is unknown.

Died, Aged 114.

WASHINGTON: "Aunt" Patsy Marshall,
a colored inmate of the District workhouse,
died here at the age of 114 years, according
to the workhouse records.

Arrested for Counterfeiting.

WILKESBARRE, Pa.: A United States
marshal arrested Charles Moss for coun-
terfeiting. An outfit was found hidden in
an outhouse at his home.

Fire at Columbia, S. C.

COLUMBIA, S. C.: The City Hall and
Opera House was totally destroyed by fire.
The aggregate loss is about \$70,000; insur-
ance \$35,500.

Negro Boy Hanged.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.: Elisha Swan, a
17-year-old negro, was hanged at Bastrop.
Swan assassinated his father.

SOUND MONEY LEAGUE.

Committee to Set Forth Its Pur-
poses Draws Up a Statement.

WASHINGTON: The committee ap-
pointed by the central council of the Na-
tional Sound Money League at its recent
meeting here to draw up resolutions setting
forth the purposes of the league and report
later has drawn up the following:
That the National Sound Money League
demands that a declaratory act of Congress
be passed making all notes, bonds or other
obligations of the United States payable in
the lawful unit of value, which is by
statute a dollar made of gold; also an act
of legislation giving the holder of any note
or coin of the United States the right to de-
mand redemption under suitable provision
in respect to subsidiary coins of less than
one dollar each, in said unit of value or
dollar made of gold, or its multiples in
other gold coin.

That so long as the Government con-
tinues to reissue its note to circulate as
money the league favors re-establishing a
separate bureau of issue and redemption
in the Treasury Department, in which
shall be held a separate reserve of gold
coin in sufficient amount to assure the
prompt redemption of all the demand obli-
gations of the Government.

REMAINS OF THE PORTLAND

Believed the Hull of the Lost Vessel
Has Been Located.

BOSTON: It is believed that the hull of
the lost steamer Portland has been located.
The crew of the steamer Maud S. hauled
up a quantity of steamer furnishings en-
tailed in their fishing trawls. The point at
which it was brought up was twenty-two
and one-half miles east half north from
Boston light, seventeen miles south south-
east of Cape Ann and twenty-four
miles north three-fourths west from
Highland light, and the depth of water be-
tween fifty and sixty fathoms. The
articles, when brought ashore were
positively identified by Agent Williams of
the Portland line, as being a part of the
furnishings in one of the cabins of the
steamer, while the finding of a garter leads
to the belief that there are bodies in the
wreck. Of the 200 human beings who
went down with the steamer in the terrible
gale of Nov. 26 and 27, the remains of
less than thirty were recovered along the
shore of Cape Cod. It is possible, therefore,
that many bodies are in the wreck.

ROLLED DOWN EMBANKMENT

Wreck on the Burlington in Missouri
with Seven Persons Injured.

PAIKVILLE, Mo.: The southbound Bur-
lington passenger train No. 20, from
Omaha, was derailed three and a half
miles north of Paikville. Seven persons
were more or less seriously hurt and sev-
eral others received slight bruises. The
whole train except the dining car, rolled
down a twenty-foot embankment, carrying
with it several telegraph poles, thus break-
ing telegraphic communication. Fire broke
out in one of the coaches and was extin-
guished with difficulty. The mail and
baggage cars were turned bottomside up
and the sleeper turned on its side. The
diner left the tracks but remained upright.
The cause of the wreck is supposed to have
been spreading of the rails.

WILL DEMAND INDEMNITY.

Minister Hunter Goes to Honduras
on Important Business.

NEW ORLEANS: Minister Hunter left
for Honduras and Guatemala Saturday. He
will demand \$75,000 indemnity for the
Pearl killing in Honduras, and the navy
will help to collect it. He will then go
to Guatemala in the interests of the alleged
filibusters, two of whom are said to be sen-
tenced to death. He called a request for a
stay of proceedings until his arrival, and
the request was granted.

Law Not Mandatory.

NEWARK, Ohio: The Circuit Court
ordered the board of elections to print the
Democratic State ticket on the Australian
ballot. The ticket was not certified by the
Democratic committee to the board of elec-
tions fifteen days before election day, as
required by law, and State Supervisor of
Elections Kinney ruled that the ticket
could not be placed on the ballot. The
court reversed the supervisor's decision,
holding that the law is directory and not
mandatory.

High Tax on the Large Stores.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.: The House
passed the bill which practically abolishes
department stores in the State. The bill
applies to cities of over 10,000 inhabitants.
It divides goods into seventy-three classes
and places a license tax of \$500 on each
class. Any store, to carry all classes, must
pay a tax of \$36,000.

Ice Plant for Manila.

CHICAGO: Bids were opened at army
headquarters here for the construction of a
refrigerating and ice manufacturing plant
for the Government at Manila. The bid of
\$195,000 by the De La Vergne Refrigerating
Machine Company of New York was the
lowest.

Held to Be a Relinquishment.

INDIANAPOLIS: The Supreme Court has
held that an employee of a railroad com-
pany in agreeing to accept benefits from a
railroad relief association in case of injury,
relinquishes his right to bring suit against
the company for damages.

Worl m n Horribly Burned.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa.: Ten men were horri-
bly burned, two of them probably fatally,
by the blowing off of a monster cylinder
head on a blowing engine in a blast fur-
nace of the Cambria Steel Company.

Destructive Fire in Boston.

BOSTON: The Badger Block, a five-story
structure on Wareham Street, in the heart
of the wood planing district of the south
end, was gutted by fire. Loss, \$75,000.

Molders Get 10 Per Cent. Advance

DETROIT, Mich.: An advance in wages
of 10 per cent. was given union machinery
molders of this city earning \$2.50 a day or
less, commencing May 1.

Filipino Commissioners in Madrid

MADRID: A Filipino commission, to
negotiate for the release of the Spanish
prisoners in the hands of the Filipinos, has
arrived here.

CHARGED WITH CORRUPTION

Gov. Stanley Removes Regents of
Kansas University.

MANHATTAN, Kan.: Gov. Stanley has
removed from office C. B. Hoffman of En-
terprise and J. N. Limbeck of Manhat-
tan, members of the board of regents of
the Kansas State Agricultural College
here, on the charge that they conspired to
pay Limbeck a monthly salary out of the
college funds appropriated for other pur-
poses. Hoffman and Limbeck are Popu-
lists. This will make it possible for the
Republicans to control the board and en-
tirely reorganize the college staff. It has
frequently been charged by Republicans
that the Populists in charge of the college
inculcated their political doctrines into the
minds of the students. Two Populist edu-
cators will, it is said, be replaced by Re-
publicans at an early date.

CHEAP LIGHT FOR 'FRISCO.

Spreckels to Build Greatest Electric
Plant in the World.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.: Claus Spreckels
has decided to establish in this city an
electric plant that will be without a rival
in the world, and which will furnish to
the people of San Francisco light, heat,
and power almost at cost. In accordance
with his plans, articles of incorporation of
the Independent Electric Light and Power
Company, with a capital of \$10,000,000,
have been filed with the county clerk. In
a few days application will be made to the
Secretary of State for a charter. The su-
pervisors of this city will be asked to grant
the new company a franchise to operate
within the limits of the city.

SIGN TO FIGHT FOR \$20,000

For This and Picture Money Fritz
and Jeffries Will Meet.

NEW YORK: Managers Brady and
Julian, acting for James J. Jeffries and
Robert Fitzsimmons, have signed articles
of agreement for a fight before the Coney
Island Sporting Club. The articles call for
a twenty-five-round bout, Marquis of
Queensbury rules, to take place between
12 o'clock noon and 2 p. m. on May 26.
George Siler will act as referee and five
ounce gloves are to be used. The fight
will be for \$20,000, with 60 per cent. of
the revenue derived from the pictures to be
paid to the men. Fitzsimmons, Jeffries
and the club posted \$2,500 to bind the
agreement.

Renounced Native Land.

NEW YORK: William Waldorf Astor,
owner of the Pall Mall Gazette when he
arrived here March 30 on the White Star
liner, Majestic, in answer to the interroga-
tories of one of the customs officers, de-
scribed himself as a foreigner and a resi-
dent of Great Britain. This reply re-
lieved him of answering questions that are
required by law to be put to returning
Americans regarding purchases made
while abroad.

Injured Mail Clerk Gets \$11,500

TOPEKA, Kan.: Claude Holliday, one of
the mail clerks injured in the Santa Fe
wreck at Lang, Kan., in 1897, has just set-
tled with the company. He received
\$11,500. This is said to be the largest
sum ever paid a mail clerk by any railroad
for injuries sustained in a wreck. Holli-
day was in the hospital eighteen months
and sustained permanent injuries to one of
his legs.

Cyclone in Alabama.

SELMA, Ala.: A cyclone did considerable
damage in the little town of Rider-
ville, twenty-two miles north. The saw-
mill of the E. E. Jackson Lumber Com-
pany and the company's store were badly
wrecked, and a number of dwelling houses
demolished. The cyclone was about one-
eighth of a mile wide and moved in a
southeasterly direction.

Wreck at East Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan.: The Burlington
passenger train from Kansas City was
wrecked at East Leavenworth by spread-
ing rails. Four persons were injured.

Made a Federal Judge.

WASHINGTON: Ex-Senator George F.
Gray of Delaware, has been appointed
United States circuit judge for the Third
District.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Chicago—Cattle, common to prime,
\$3.00 to \$6.00; hogs, shipping grades,
\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00
to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2 red, 72c to 75c;
corn, No. 2, 35c to 37c; oats, No. 2, 26c
to 28c; rye, No. 2, 53c to 55c; butter,
choice creamery, 20c to 22c; eggs, fresh,
11c to 13c; potatoes, choice, 58c to 60c
per bushel.
Indianapolis—Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to
\$5.75; hogs, choice light, \$2.75 to \$4.00;
sheep, common to choice, \$2.50 to \$4.50;
wheat, No. 2 red, 68c to 70c; corn, No. 2
white, 34c to 36c; oats, No. 2 white, 31c
to 32c.
St. Louis—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$6.00; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75;
wheat, No. 2, 70c to 77c; corn, No. 2
yellow, 34c to 36c; oats, No. 2, 27c to 29c;
rye, No. 2, 50c to 58c.
Cincinnati—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.75; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$4.25; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.75;
wheat, No. 2, 74c to 75c; corn, No. 2
mixed, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 28c
to 29c; rye, No. 2, 58c to 60c.
Detroit—Cattle, \$2.50 to \$5.75; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$4.00; sheep, \$2.50 to \$4.50;
wheat, No. 2, 71c to 73c; corn, No. 2
yellow, 34c to 36c; oats, No. 2 white, 31c
to 32c; rye, 53c to 61c.
Toledo—Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 74c to
75c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 35c to 36c; oats,
No. 2 white, 27c to 29c; rye, No. 2, 55c
to 57c; clover seed, new, \$3.50 to \$3.90.
Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 spring, 60c
to 72c; corn, No. 3, 30c to 32c; oats, No. 2
white, 29c to 32c; rye, No. 1, 55c to 57c
barley, No. 2, 40c to 48c; pork, mess,
\$8.75 to \$9.25.
Buffalo—Cattle, good shipping steers,
\$3.00 to \$5.75; hogs, common to choice,
\$3.25 to \$4.25; sheep, fair to choice weth-
ers, \$3.50 to \$5.25; lambs, common to
extra, \$4.50 to \$6.25.
New York—Cattle, \$3.25 to \$5.75; hogs,
\$3.00 to \$4.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25;
wheat, No. 2 red, 84c to 85c; corn, No. 2,
43c to 45c; oats, No. 2 white, 30c to
40c; butter, creamery, 17c to 23c; eggs,
Western, 12c to 14c.

STATE OF NEBRASKA

NEWS OF THE WEEK IN A CON-
DENSED FORM.

If Enough Interest Can Be Stirred
Up Among Farmers in that Vicin-
ity a Beet Sugar Factory Will Be
Erected at Columbus.

Conference on Beet Culture.

There was an enthusiastic meeting of the
directors and stockholders of the Great
Eastern Beet Sugar Company and the New York
Improvement Company at Columbus for
the promotion of sugar beet raising. The
manager of the Standard Cattle Company
of Ames was present and expressed his
company as being desirous of co-operating
with the irrigation companies in securing
the interest of the farmers in the beet grow-
ing industry. C. A. Gates, manager of the
New York Improvement Company, said
that could enough interest be stirred up
among the farmers in favor of beet raising
in that section, but a short time would
elapse before a sugar factory could and
would be erected at Columbus.

Tooman Begins Long Term.

Jesse Tooman, convicted and sentenced
at Hastings to the penitentiary for life for
the murder of J. P. Kreichbaum on Dec.
2, has been taken to Lincoln. His two
daughters and son were at the depot to bid
him farewell. He made a sworn state-
ment, which is almost the same as his
previous confession. He said that he did
kill Kreichbaum, but that the occurrence
was an accident. While taking his gun
out of the buggy at Kreichbaum's house,
he says, it was accidentally discharged, with
fatal results. He says he was afraid to tell
the truth for fear the public would not be-
lieve him, and as he did not know what to
do with the body, the ground being frozen,
he buried it in the old hog shed.

Cripple Asks Redress for Injuries

Thomas N. Dischner, who was seriously
injured last February while crossing the
tracks in Columbus by a Union Pacific
engine, has filed his petition in the District
Court, and asks for damages in the sum of
\$25,000. He alleges in the petition that he
has sustained permanent injuries by reason
of which he is incapacitated to do any
manual labor and will always be a cripple.
At the time of the accident his mother,
who was in the buggy with him, was killed
onrigh and he himself was carried quite
a distance on the pilot of the engine and
his escape from death was considered as
miraculous.

Dynamite for Children's Toys.

Dispatcher Smith of Kearney noticed
some boys playing with dynamite sticks
about ten inches long. They were marked
50 per cent N. G., meaning nitro-glycerine.
Later on Janitor Gibson of the City Hall
discovered three more sticks—one in the
hands of Peter Getz, a barber, and two in
the hands of another party, who were in-
formant of their character. Chief of Police
Overmire learned that the boys had found
the sticks under the chute of the Union
Pacific stock yards and thinks they were
put there by a crook arrested a few days
previous.

Gibbon Girls Serve Army Lunch.

The young women of Gibbon gave a
unique entertainment for the purpose of
raising funds to finish pay for a soldiers'
monument. Funds were pitched and the
various courses from tin cups to hard tack
were served at 5 cents an order. Financial-
ly and socially the affair was a success
far in excess of what was hoped. Soldiers
in uniform from various regiments were
present doing guard duty, which added a
realistic effect. Various relics from the
Philippines and Cuba were also on exhibi-
tion.

Farmers Are Smitten Heavily.

New victims of the recent swindle in
which a large number of Gage County
farmers were recently caught by a fake
medical institute of Topeka, Kan., are
showing every day and "innocent pur-
chasers" now hold notes belonging to
various farmers in the county to the
amount of several hundred dollars. L.
Finberg, who was arrested while trying to
cash the notes and who was released upon
returning notes to three farmers, has not
been seen since.

Swindler Imposes Upon Women.

A young man of good business address
stopped off at York recently and made a
house to house canvass, claiming to be
agent for a popular magazine and the
proprietors had made a special offer of a set of
Haviland china to each new subscriber.
He delivered one magazine and carried
with him one small piece of china. About
fifty women paid the \$1 required. Sheriff
Lancaster is now looking for the young
man.

Child Fatally Burned.

The 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Marty, living seven miles
northeast of Plainville, was badly burned
by a gasoline explosion, resulting in her
death. She undertook to kindle a fire in a
stove and poured the gasoline on from a
jug. The fluid ignited, causing her to drop
the jug, which broke on the floor and en-
veloped her in the flames. She lived but a
few hours.

Farmer Meets with Accident.

Joseph Schmitt, a prominent farmer of
Osmond, was picked up in his cattle barn
in an insensible condition. A physician
was hastily called and after working over
him for over two hours he succeeded in re-
storing him to consciousness, but found
that Mr. Schmitt was in a paralyzed con-
dition.

Escaped from Jail.

Some time ago four men were caught in
the act of stealing from the store of Bolon
& Goff of Neligh. Pursuit of the men re-
sulted in securing two of them, and on trial
they were given thirty-five days each in
the county jail. They escaped from jail
March 30.

Voters Want Court House.

About one-half of the voters of Nemaha
County have signed a petition asking for
an election to vote on the question of bonds
for court house. There appears to be no
opposition.

GROSS CARELESSNESS.

Coroner Finds Omaha Fire Was the
Result of Dropping Matches.

The Coroner's Jury in the Patterson
Block fire at Omaha rendered a verdict
that the fire originated in a pile of inflam-
mable material at the foot of the elevator
shaft; that a water meter inspector had
been using matches to read a meter in the
immediate vicinity of the inflammable ma-
terial, not more than two or three minutes
before the fire was discovered, and that the
cause of the fire was gross carelessness on
the part of the said inspector.

New Hope for Dorsey.

The friends of Frank Dorsey, one of the
wreckers of the Ponca bank, are authority
for the statement that a new hope has been
sighted for the convicted man, and that
there is little doubt but Dorsey will be
either liberated or his term reduced to a
year's confinement. The story is being
circulated that at the time Wm. McKinley
was Governor of Ohio, and, as alleged, was
financially embarrassed, Gen. W. E. Dor-
sey, Congressman from Nebraska at the
time, offered to aid him to the amount of
\$10,000. It is further told that Mr. McKin-
ley pledged himself then to render such
possible aid to Mr. Dorsey as the future
would suggest, and Frank Dorsey's friends
say his brother George has taken this as a
chance for the President to make good his
promise.

Hotel and Business Houses Burn.

Fire was discovered in the Mills House,
a newly opened hotel in Dunbar, a few
mornings since. The occupants all es-
caped, but several guests lost all their
clothing. The Garrow building, adjoin-
ing, occupied by the Otoe County Grit on
the first floor and the Woodman camp,
Maceabees, and Royal Tribe of Joseph on
the second floor, was burned. The Mills
House, furniture and building, were fully
insured. The secret societies carried no
insurance, and the insurance policy of the
Grit had lapsed a few days before.

Will Open Lands to Lease.

Indian Agent Matthews of the Winne-
bago agency, in Thurston County, and
W. E. Peabody of Pender, who have re-
turned from Washington, express them-
selves as confident that allotments of tribal
lands will be made to the Indian children
born since the last allotment to members
of the Winnebago tribe was made. This
will have the effect of opening these lands
to lease, and will consequently bring a
number of persons to that section of the
country.

Legislation as to Dogs.

Dog fanciers throughout the State are
considerably elated over the fact that the
bill declaring dogs to be personal property
has been successfully engineered through
both Houses of the Legislature, and signed
by the Governor. For a number of suc-
cessive legislatures canine owners have
been trying to have such a law placed on
the statute books, but have always failed.
This time they had their bill in early and
supported it with a mammoth petition.

New Buildings at Winnebago Agency

Agent Matthews, of the Winnebago
Agency in Thurston County, had an inter-
view with the acting commissioner of In-
dian affairs in Washington a day or two
since relative to the new school buildings
that are to be erected at that agency. He
was told that the new school building will
be ready for occupation by next fall, but
that the boys' dormitory would be longer
in building, and would probably not be
completed until next spring.

Sensational Suicide at Shelby.

A strawstack belonging to Frank Ruth
at Shelby burned recently. The charred
remains of his son, 20 years old, were found
in the burned heap. The boy had been
angry, gone into a grove, wrapped himself
in a blanket, and read a novel. It is sup-
posed that he then went to the stack and
set it on fire. He climbed to the summit
and shot himself near the temple with a
revolver.

Nebraska Short Notes.

Farmers are all busy seeding around
Imperial.

A Beet Growers' Association has been
formed at Schuyler.

Ranchers in the vicinity of Imperial are
shipping in a good many feeders.

The man who was shot while robbing the
Brady Island Postoffice died of his injuries.

The State officials are still on the lookout
for a superintendent for the Kearney insti-
tution.

The Beatrice Creamery Company will
put in plants at the towns of Chase and
Lama.

A clothing store at Humboldt was
entered a few nights since and considerable
plunder carried away.

The jury in the \$5,000 damage suit
against the Missouri Pacific Railroad at
Plattsmonth disagreed.

The State Senate has placed an order on
250 copies of the 1899 "blue book." They
are said to cost \$3 apiece.

The new elevator for Douglas is almost
completed. It is a large one, employing
gasoline for the motive power.