## BIDDERS' ANXIETY ENDED

State Board of Purchase and Supplies Finishes Its Session.

CONTRACTS FOR STATE SUPPLIES MADE

Names of the Successful Competitors and the Articles They Will Furnish the Several State Institutions During the Next Three Months.

LINCOLN, April 9 .- (Special.)-The Board sessions and let the contracts for furnishing supplies to the state institutions, as follows: Soldiers' and Sallors' Home, Grand Island: Clothing, S. N. Welbach & Co.; flour, J. F. Frederick, St. Paul; dry goods, S. N. Wolbach & Co.; hardware, R. H. McAllister; coal oil, George Bartenbach; boots and shoes, S. N. Welbach & Co.; drugs, A. W. Buchheit; groceries, Raymond Bros. & Co.; coal, Sheridan Coal company; feed, all bids rejected and commandant ordered to buy in open market; queensware, the same.

Institute for Incurable Insane, Hastings: Clothing, New York and Boston Clothing company; dry goods, Miller & Paine; boots and shoes, S. M. Thompson; groceries, Raymond Bros. & Co.; coal, C. J. Miles; meats, Doyen Kadolf; flour, C. C. White; drugs, A.

Institute for Feeble Mineded Youth, Beat-Groceries, C. H. Rhoman & Co.; coal. Weston; meat, S. A. Hunter; bread

Boys' Industrial School, Kearney: T. C. Gregg; flour and bran, J. F. Fredericks, St. Paul; hay and feed, John Brady; coal oil, W. Bierce: stationery, Carpenter Paper company; shoe supplies, James Clark & Co.; hardware, W. E. Jakeway; groceries, Raymond Bros. & Co.; steam fitings, W. J. Cooper and Cole Bros.; coal Sheridan Coal company.

Girls' Industrial School, Geneva: Flour

Geneva Rolling Mill company; drugs, L. A. Fiegenbaum; dry goods, Miller & Paine; groceries, C. H. Rhoman & Co.; shoes, Solomo & Nathan; meats, F. Wright & Co.

Hospital for the Insane, Lincoln: Drugs, A. D. Schilling; flour and feed, Altamaha Milling company; queensware, Funk & Ogden; grocertes, City Block Grocery company, meats, Getter Bros.; dry goods, Miller & Paine; paints and oils, S. A. D. Schilling; boots and shoes, Mayer Bros.; clothing, Globe Clothing company; coal, Whitebreast Coal

Home for the Friendless, Lincoln: Tea and J. H. Gleason; coal, Hutchins & bread, William McFarlane; flour and feed, Louis Helmer; drugs, W. H. Rehlander; furniture, Rudge, Morris & Co.; carpets, Herpolshelmer & Co.; hardware, Hall Bros dishes, Funk & Ogden; keroser H. Mann & Co.; printing, Fassett-Mickel company; eggs, English & Richardson; ice Moulton; steam fitting, W. J. Cooper and Cole Bros.; lumber, M. L. Tiester; meat Hubbard Bros.; shoes, Mayer Bros.; dry goods, bids rejected for want of proper speci-

Asylum for Insane, Norfolk: Flour, Pierce Mill company; crockery, Funk & Ogden; gro-ceries, H. O. Lau & Co.; coal, C. W. Broasch; drugs, Ira K. Leonard; dry goods, Johnson Dry Goods company; shoes, Davenport Bros. Industrial Home, Milford: Dry goods, Blackburn Bros; meat, W. E. Daniels; gro-ceries, W. T. Orcutt; flour, F. S. Johnson & Co.; shoes, W. T. Orcutt; coal, Sheridan Coal

Institute for Deaf, Omaha: Flour, A. Chad wick; groceries, Courtney & Co.; paints and oils, J. A. Fuller & Co.; stationery, Carpenter Paper company; meats, R. C. Welsh & Co. art room supplies, H. Hespe, jr.; hardware George W. King; fittings, Churchill Pump company; dry goods, N. B. Falconer; oil, Schofield, Schumer & Teagle; bread, Union Pacific Steam Baking company; coal, American Fuel company; soap, P. J. Quealy Soap

LIQUOR LICENSES AT LINCOLN. Excise Board Strikes Some Knotty Ques-

tions Early in the Game. LINCOLN, April 9 .- (Special.)-This morning the new excise board met and took up the applications for licenses to operate saloons during the year. Applications and bonds were filed for thirty-five saloons. The license fee required is \$1,000, which must be paid There was a protest in advance in full. filed against the issuance of a license to Hoover, proprietor of the Lindell hotel, and a hearing was set for Thursday morning. M. Adler filed a protest against the application of Otto Glaser, charging him with having sold liquor on Sundays and after hours. The uncertainty about granting to a corporation sent the application of the Lindell hotel over until the matter had been investigated. The same question also involves the Lincoln Liquor and Cigar

Mayor Graham authorizes the statement that the excise board will not be hasty in making changes in the police force and will endeavor to secure the most competent and reliable men.

According to a transcript of witness fee criminal cases at the January term of district court, recently prepared by District Court Clerk Baker, it cost the county in witness fees alone for the mistrial of George Washington Davis, the ac-cused Rock Island train wrecker, \$1,260. The case will be retried next term.

vote on the jail bond proposition has been canvassed. The city gave 2,614 in favor and 2,420 against the bonds, while the county gave but 226 in favor and 2.753 against, the bonds failing by 2.333. Every vote was cast solidly against it in Center-ville, Nemsha, North Bluff, Olive Branch and Stockton, while in half a dozen other precincts it received but from one to four

H. S. Woodward, secretary of the Minne appolis Typographical union, and also district organizer for that district, was in the

The people at Courtland have made a proposition to Secretary Hickey to erect base ball grounds down there at which Sun-day games may be played. It will be accepted, but none but exhibition games will be played there. All championship games scheduled for Sunday will be played either Saturday or Monday in Lincoln

Tomorrow evening Hon. G. M. Lambertson will lecture to the Political Economy club of the State University on the subject of One of the ablest monetary students in the west is Judge Lambertson. He has been assistant secretary of the treasury, and his exact and practical knowledge of the money question will make his ad-

dress one of the events of the season, The famous case of Bridget Mullins against the Western Union Telegraph company has been reversed by the company has been reversed by tective Pound was employed by Mrs. Mullins to find her absent husband, who was sup-posed to be in Seattle. Pound sent teleposed to be in Seattle Pound sent tele-grams to that point and also to Glenwood Springs, Colo., asking the whereabouts of a criminal he was after. The answer to the latter was given to Mrs. Mullins as an one was insured for 1894, and, as a result, answer to her's from Seattle, the telegraph operator assuring her the Springs was on stock, and are therefore compelled to make the way to Seattle and that it was all right. sale of all the surplus cattle. He gave as his She went out to Seattle expecting to find epinion that should there be no crop raised her husband, but being disappointed, sued it will prove the wisest move ever made. company for her expenses. The lower of found for her, but the supreme court holds that the lack of knowledge of raphy on the part of the operator did not bind the company, as it was not a part of his business to be up in city nomenclature,

grams was not sufficient to cause her to take the trip without previous inquiry. Ex-City Treasurer E. B. Stephenson today turned over to the new treasurer, M. I Alken. \$98,081.73, the sum due from Mr Stephenson, shown by the books. Exper Expert Hovey's report showed \$110,836.86 to be eaving a balance due the city from Mr. Stephenson, and now at Issue on account the failure of the Capital National \$12.Tolai2, which is the balance of the amount loss by the failure of Mosber's financial in-stitution. A considerable portion of the \$98,981.73 is in New York and is repre-sented in cancelled coupons and bonds, which are counted as cash until reported to the city by the fiscal agency, Messrs. Kountze Bros.

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\$10 of the \$50,000 appropriated previous to the \$200,000 distributed among the counties. The commissioners will hold a meeting at 10 stored there under the south slope of the a.m. tomorrow. Secretary Ludden says that a. m. tomorrow. Secretary Ludden says that the Omaha Clearing house takes the same position regarding the legality of warrants is-sued under the provisions of the \$200,000 ap-propriation as is taken by New York brokers, that is, that they do not want to purchase them until an opinion by the Nebraska su-preme court has been handed down. Warrants drawn under the provisions of the \$50,000 appropriation sell for a promium.

J. J. JONES' MYSTERIOUS ACTIONS Wisner Friends of the Lawyer Think His Mind is Affected.

WISNER, Neb., April 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-A great deal of interest is aroused here today over the disappearance of J. J. of Purchase and Supplies has completed its Jones of Omaha, who was last seen at this place last Sunday night at a late hour. Jones had traded a residence, located on Farnam street. Omaha, owned by his wife, to S. S. Beebe of this place, for the latter's branch eneral merchandise business at Norfolk aturday and Sunday he acted strangely at forfolk, and declared that he would kill Beebe, who, he claimed, had gotten the bet-ter end of the trade.

for end of the trade.

Sunday he came down on the midnight freight and called at the residence of Beebe, who rose from bed and the two conversed over their trade. Jones talked somewhat wildly, and importuned Beebe to trade back, saying that he was moneyless and ruined Beebe offered him money and advised him t go to the hotel for the night. Jones decline he offer of money and left, saying he would o back to Norfolk.

Beebe was impressed by the man's actions ud, securing a friend, they looked for Jones t the hotel and elsewhere about town, but ould obtain no clue to his whereabouts. Nothing serious was attached to his arance until today, when it was learned that ne had not been seen in Norfolk since Sun

day evening.
The theory here is that he was out of his mind on account of business troubles

NANCE COUNTY'S EXCELLENT CROPS. Prospects in that Part of the State Were Never Better.

FULLERTON, Neb., April 9 .- (Special.)-The Bee correspondent yesterday took a drive through the country, finding the farmers enjoying the best of spirits, owing to the copious rain that has just fallen through out this entire section of the country. It was observed that a majority of the farms have already been seeded to wheat and oats and a full farm force is now engaged plow-ing for corn and the indications are that larger acreage of all cereals will be planted this year in this county than ever before in its history.

Congressman Melklejohn has been of great ervice to the people of this and the counties throughout his district by the distribution of all his quota of seeds among his constitents. He has made an equitable division of the entire allotment between the counties in his district except Dodge and Cuming, which through their proper officers waived their share and advised Meiklejohn to disribute their proportion in countles that suffered more severely from the drouth. He sent out by today's mail to the several counties of his district the entire quota.

Boyd County's Bright Prospects. BUTTE, Neb., April 9 .- (Special.)-Dr. A. Warner and family returned last week from the south. They visited Arkansas, Misscuri, Texas, Indian territory and Louisiana, out liked Nebraska best and will remain in

Boyd county. Farmers are putting in all their spare time owing crops and preparing for big returns n the fall.

Peter Sinclair, one of Boyd county's ploneers, died suddenly Thursday. He came here from Keya Paha county and was highly respected. The deceased was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, and t one time master workman of Sinclair le at one time master workman of Sinclair lodge No. 137 of Derrick City, and was also a select knight of that order. During the differences which resulted in the formation of a "rebel" lodge of the Ancient Order of United Work-men in Iowa he was chosen by the grand odge as one of the arbitrators to adjust the lifficulty. He leaves a wife and several

The local papers have started in to "show ip" some of the people who have been 'working" charitable people in the east un-One party living near Basin wrote to Ohio parties for assistance, stating that two persons had starved to death near there. Investigation proved it a fake, and there is some talk of prosecuting some of the people who had generous treatment from every part of he country, and no cases of actual suffering have been reported, although many had to go on short allowance for a time.

Exeter Notes of News. EXETER, Neb., April 9.—(Special.)-T. H Villiams of the Cordova Progress spent Sun-

lay with his sister, Mrs. W. I. Compton. W. A. Haw of Seward is visiting friends it this place. John Potton was visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. G. W. Potton, here a part of las week. John is on the road now for a dry goods house in St. Joe. The Exeter Civic Federation society met in the Woman's Christian Temperance union stations.

hall Monday night to perfect their organizaelect a president and transact some other important business. Rev. W. T. Clin of the Methodist church was made president. Miss Berkley and her musical class will give a free entertainment in the Campbellit hurch Thursday evening.

Rev. J. W. Hill of Loomis, Neb., gave tw ectures at the Christian church last Thursday and Friday evenings under the ausples of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeaver, his subject being "The Wyandotte Cave." Owing to the fearful wind and dus storm that raged both days the attendance was small.

The Epworth league social at the residence f J. W. Taylor last Friday evening proved a very enjoyable affair in spite of the win The newly elected village board met Fri day night and made an effort to organize They elected A. D. Cookus chairman and J Z. Taylor street commissioner. They could

not agree on cierk or marshal. Funds for Flag Day. ASHLAND, April 9 .- (Special.) -- Miss Tilda Mason, treasurer of the flag fund that is being raised to purchase flags for the school buildings in Ashland for flag day, April 30 today received a large contribution from Ira Reasoner, a senior in Doane college, who is

also an alumni of Ashland High scho Fred Christian, an old cattleman here, today in conversation with a representativ very peculiar state. In the past four months the cattle shipping business has been in the most flourishing condition it has reached for reversed by the supreme court. De-this county, is to Omaha, and then to the re Pound was employed by Mrs. Mullins west, which fact, he claims, will run the price who was sup- of stock cattle next winter "higher than they have barely grain enough to carry their

> it will prove the wisest move ever made but, on the other hand, if the harvest is good, it will be a mistake. Quarantined Against Texas Cattle. LINCOLN, April 9 .- (Special.)-The quarantino proclamation against Texas cattle issued today by Governor Holcomb, is in conformity with the order of Secretary of Agriculture Morton of February 5, 1895. The new dead line dividing the United States from east to west is slightly changed, bu not materially from that established year. The northwestern portion of Okla-homa, equalling nearly half of the territory n area, is now north of the line and ex luded from the quarantine provisions. other changes from last year include Cherokee, Kansas. counties asper, Missouri, ten southwest Culpeppe in Tonnessees, and two three

scribed country south of the line. Small Blaze at Schuyler. SCHUYLER, Neb., April 9 .- (Special.)-LINCOLN, April 9.-(Special)-The relief James Gedaden's house in West Schuyler commission today drew out of bank the last caught fire yesterday. The fire started in the

in Virginia, which are all left in the pre-

ticles mentioned, but it will not be known whether it was an ignited match or spontaneous combustion that caused the fire. Shingles were burned from a large area of

roof; damage but slight.
Mrs. David McDowell died this morning at 2:15, after a lingering and painful illness of many months. She was 33 years of age, and leaves the husband alone to mourn his loss. leaves the husband alone to mourn his loss.

M. D. Cameron spent Sunday with relatives Jerry Drefson is at home from Montana,

where he has been for some time past an engineer on a western road.

Oxford in the Rain Belt. OXFORD, Neb., April 9 .- (Special.)-This vicinity was included in the scope of the late general rain, the heaviest that has fallen for months. The rain was no less than a deluge in volume, but descended so gently that every drop was absorbed. It fell contin-uously for thirty-six hours and advances the crop prospects incalculably. Saturday the Furnas County Teachers as-

Saciation will convene at this place. An in-teresting program has been prepared. Work on the Oxford-Beaver City telephone ine is progressing favorably and will be empleted soon.

Rev. Marcellus Marshall of the presbytery

of Santa Fe, N. M., occupied the Presbyter-ian pulpit Sunday. The Ballard irrigating ditch, built last fall, is being improved by the extension of addi-tional laterals. H. L. Ballard, the enterprising projector, has about 400 acres under the ditch, and is highly gratified with the success of his scheme.

A special convocation of Miriam chapter, Royal Arch Masons, has been called for next Saturday night for work.
W. T. Hamilton and J. M. Crashie are sojourning in Texas a few days.

Train Crew and Tramps Fight. FREMONT, April 9 .- (Special.) - The train rew of the Union Pacific fast mail had a lively time with a gang of half drunken the station here yesterday afternoon, just as they were pulling out. The tramps got the worst of it, one of them having his ankle

A large delegation from Cedar Blus lodge No. 274. Ancient Order of United Workmen, paid Fremont lodge No. 23 a fraternal visit Monday evening. Just as the lodge was about to close, the ladies of Fremont lodge No. 89. Degree of Honor, surprised the brothers by putting in an appearance, frustrating the other plans of the lodge for the balance of the ning. A fine supper was served, The county board met in regular session this afternoon and transacted the usual routine business. The troublesome ditch

tion will come up again in some other shape and a lively session is probable. Believue Brevities. BELLEVUE, Neb., April 9 .- (Special.) --Work has been begun on the village sidewalks. The authorities are in a quantary, however, where to lay them, as the ordinance provides that the walks shall be laid seven-teen feet from the lot line, while some of the property owners want them laid right on

Rev. George Williams of Blair lectured Friday evening before the students of Belle vue college on the "Great Pyramid of Egypt. he lecture was very interesting, but, owing o the stormy weather, the attendance was not very large.

Miss Blanche Blackwell, a teacher in the

Springfield schools, spent several days here ith relatives. Mesdames Jones and Wallace attended presbytery at Craig last week.

Miss Helen Black of Omaha spent Saturday

and Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Burtch. Beatrice City Council Meets. BEATRICE, April 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-The new city council organized tonight with Mayor J. S. Grab'e in the chair. John Dwyer, commercial agent of the Burlington, was elected president of the council. Before adjournment the retiring council attempted to pass an ordinance reducing the salaries of pass an ordinance reducing the salaries of mayor, attorney, water commissioner, clerk and treasurer 15 per cent, but failed. Mayor Grable made the following appointments, which were confirmed: City attorney, L. M. Pemberton; street commissioner, Alfred Chip-perfield; chief of police, John Hershman; policeman, A. B. Harrington; engineer, Willis Ball. The names of S. S. Barton and W. H. McKean were presented for policemen, but the council refused to confirm. The stand-ing committees were announced, John Dwyer, H. Begole and S. Bevens being named as

the finance committee. Hastings City Council Organized. HASTINGS, April 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-The new city council organized this evening. The new members, Messrs, Miller, Ritteniouse, Pease and Levy, took their seats, makng a full board for the first time since last Benjamin Raynelds, the new police judge, was sworn in, and saloon licenses were granted to Max Lustig, James B. Wallace, J Walradt, Van Horn & Brandt, Jansen Bierman, William Shellak, H. Schwarz, Jerome Crowley and Yeager & Lawrenson wo less than last year. The balance of th session was taken up in considering the purhase of new pumps for the water works

Two Inches of Rain at Burwell, BURWELL, Neb., April 9.- (Special.)-Phere was a fine rain here Saturday, the first thorough soaker for nearly two years. The wind blew hard from the south all day Thursday, and harder from the north all day Fri day and all of Friday night. ing it commenced to rain and rained steadily with a hard north wind until nearly noor Sunday. Nearly two inches of water fell and it came so slowly that it all went into the ground. Farmers and business men are now in better spirits than before and pros

pects for this section seem much brighter, Funeral of F. Adams Colvin. COLUMBUS, Neb., April 9 .- (Special Tele gram.)-F. Adams Colvin, who committee suicide in Omaha last Friday, was brough here last evening and was buried here this afternoon, services being held at the Maennerchor hall, Rev. Mr. Elliott delivering the address. A very large concourse of friends were present to pay last respects to the departed citizen. The services were conducted by the Knights of Pythias lodge, of which he

Captain Beck Sued for Damages. PENDER, Neb., April 9 .- (Special.)-Captain William H. Beck and George Marmion, the man who was driven off his place on the reservation a few days ago, arrested and taken before United States Commissioner Spencer at Dakota City last Saturday on charge of resisting United States police. Marmion was acquitted, and a suit for \$10,000 damages for malicious arrest and prosecution will be instituted against Beck.

Trenton Bank Cashier Gives Bond. TRENTON, N=b., April 9.- (Special.)-Charles H. Peck, cashier of the Bank of Trenton, which recently passed into the hands of a receiver, today waived his pre liminary examination and gave bond for his appearance at the next term of the district court. The amount of the bond was fixed at \$3,500 and was obtained without difficulty. Asking for Printing Hids.

Lincoln Journal, Norfolk News, Beatrice Express and Lincoln Call the proposition for bids for printing 2,000 copies of the senate journal, 1,000 copies of the house journal and 5,000 copies of the session laws of 1895 Young Burglars Sentenced. OSCEOLA. Neb., April 9.—(Special.)-Charles Smith and Homer Call, who pleaded guilty to breaking in a store at Stromsburg. were brought before Judge Wheeler yester-

day to receive their sentence. The judge sentenced Smith to the penitentiary for one year and Call to the Industrial school. Knights of Maccabees Entertain. BEATRICE, Neb., April 9 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The Knights of the Maccabees lodge of this city gave a reception and banquet at the Knights of Pythias hall last evening, which was largely attended. A fine literary

which refreshments were served. Large Shipment of Silver. NEW YORK April 9.—The steamship Havel will take today 25,000 ounces of silver.

## MORE INCOME TAX SUITS

Supreme Court Decision Lends Encourage ment to Others Try for Its Weak Places,

FURTHER LITIGATION TO BE UNDERTAKEN

Constitutionality of Other Points to Be Tested by Parties Interested - Sarrastic

Comments of the British News-

papers on the Decision.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- Since the deivery of the income tax decision attorneys and others interested in overthrowing the tax have been taking steps to test various parts of the law in further proceedings. Attacks will be made both on those portions that were sustained by a tie vote and some fresh points not passed upon in the particular cases decided yesterday.

Attorney J. M. Wilson, who represented John G. Moore in the court of appeals in the recent cases, said this morning that further proceedings would be begun imme diately. "Several parts of the law will be attacked," said he, " the principal one being the redemption from taxation of income under \$4,000 annually. This will be attacked as unjust discrimination. I cannot say just yet who the complainants or what the titles of the suits will be, but they will be instituted very soon, probably within a very few days and be pushed as rapidly as pos-

Yesterday's decision has plunged the internal revenue officials into almost inexplicable mysteries and trouble and the more the de ision is studied, the greater seem to be the tramps, who insisted on riding into Omaha, at of its scope. The declaration that rents and ncomes from real estate are exempt opens up a question very difficult of solution. The question has arisen for serious consideration whether the effect of the decision is not to include not only rents proper, but all profits of whatever character growing out of real estate, including farm products, timber, coal and all mining products within the exempt class, so that all real estate, including buildings thereon with all else which is held by law to be a part of the realty will be entirely exempt from tax. Whether losses sustained through bad rent, debts, the amount of expenses incurred in collecting rents or repairs on houses are to be deducted from incomes is also a mooted question. Under the decision rents are not to be included in assessing the income tax. Suppose, it is asked, a man's income is of a mixed characthat is from real and personal property former is exempt. Can be deduct the The former is exempt. Can be deduct the expenses necessary for the collection of his income from realty from his income from personal property before making a return? The question is puzzling the revenue collectors and a legal opinion on the point probable will be sought. bly will be sought.

PUZZLER FOR THE OFFICIALS. Another grave question raised by the deision is whether the road bed, roundhouse tation, etc., of railroads are real estate or personal property within the meaning of th e laws of several states are said to differ on this point and on several others of importance which are involved in the opinion of the court.

As soon as a verified copy of the opinion

can be had the internal revenue officials will begin preparation of supplementary regulations which will cover in a more or less gen-eral way the opinion of the court, leaving he more obstruse questions to be solved as presented. Collectors of the tax parts of the country already have hey are presented. egun to telegraph for instructions on many points, at the same time stating that the crush of persons who desire to make returns as already begun. All things considered t is now estimated that the loss to the treas ry receipts from the income tax source will be about 50 per cent of the total that has been expected from this tax.

The debates on the income tax while the

bill for its imposition was under considers tion in congress are almost barren of figures showing the comparative importance of the ncomes from rents and interest on county municipal and state bonds in furnishing revenue to the government. It does not ap-pear this matter was touched upon in the house discussions, and it was only casually referred to in the senate. Senator Aldrich f Rhode Island prepared a statement placin the revenue likely to be derived through the income tax at \$100,000,000 and crediting rents and public bends with about 30 per cent of this amount. Senator Peffer, who made the principal speech in the senate in advocacy f an income tax, did not go into this brane of the question at all, but he said today in un interview that he was of the opinion that etween \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000 of revenuwould have been derived from those two sources if the supreme court had allowed hem to stand, and he thought this amoun would have been about two-thirds of the revenue produced by the income tax. "The census reports show," he said, "that

52 per cent of the people of the United States are renters, and it is to be inferred that about this proportion of the land is occur pled by renters. The land of the entire country, with improvements added, is put lown as worth \$39,544,544,323. Of this am \$20,000,000,000 worth is rented. The rental on that amount at the average rate of 5 per cent would be \$1,000,000,000. Just what pro portion of that would come under the law is another matter, and that could not be got ten at accurately, but let us assume one-quarter of it, or \$250,000,000 worth would be taxable income, that would give \$5,000,000 of income, and that I think a very low esti-mate. The bonds, municipal, county and school district, which would be subject to the ax amount to \$906,213,053. Take one-quarter of this amount as coming within the opera-toins of the law and one arrives at the rate of 2 per cent on this amount, at \$4,531,065, or total on the two items of about \$9,500,000.

ORDERS TO AMEND RETURNS. Late this afternoon Commissioner Miller decided to require persons who have made returns to make affidavits to the facts as to he amount of income received from rents and oonds, and those who have not yet sent in heir returns to make the necessary correc

tion thereon before doing so.
It seems probable the final decision will be hat yesterday's opinion in effect exempts in comes received from bonds and rents, the lat strictly defined as the amount the andlord derives from his tenant. In outing income, it is probable that it will be neld that insurance and ordinary repairs on property may be properly deducted. In that case it is probable the courts will be called upon to explain just what yesterday's de-

ision intended to exempt from the tax. Private Secretary Thurber's attention being to the statement contained the Washington evening papers today that the president was being flooded with tele-grams from all parts of the country, apcongress to repeal the income tax, said not one single telegram or communication had

"So far as the lower courts are con cerned, said Attorney General Olney, "the division of the supreme court upon the in cme tax is as binding as if the whole cour had been unanimous in its favor. I cannot believe any judge would grant an injunction to prevent a collector from collecting the tax on incomes derived from other sources than ents or state and municipal bonds in the face of the supreme court's action. The only way I can see by which persons who object to paying the tax can secure judicial action is by paying the tax under protest and en-LINCOLN, April 9 .- (Special.) -- Secretary State Piper today sent to The Omaha Bee,

> LONDON. April 9 - The Globe this afterreferring to the decision of supreme court of the United States as to the constitutionality of the "Every man in this country will regret that there is no supreme court of the American variety here. Never in all the long history of the English bench have they soared to the heights of liberty reached by the American judges yesterday. It is quite impossible to establish such a tribunna

> The St. James's Gazette comments on the supreme court decision in a similar strain and adds: "No one has suggested that this august tribunal can be bribed in the manner familiar to litigants in some of the inferior courts of the union. Still it is significant that the politics of the various judges are carefully mentioned in the dispatches."

Opening Abandoned Military Reserves. WASHINGTON, April 2 - A general order was issued from the War department today turning over to the Interior department abandoned military reservations no longer to acquire and maintain public par required for military purposes. The tracts borrow the money for such purposes.

are a part of the Fort Brady reservation in Michigan on 'the St. Mary's river, three and a half acres; reservation of Depot Mc-Kinney, on Powder river, Wyoming, 640 acres; Fort Reno, Oki, timber reservation, known as Council Grove, twenty miles southeast of Fort Reno, 750 acres; reservation of Fort Stevenson, N. D., on the Missouti river at its junction with Douglas creek; the military reservation at Fort Lewis, Colo., on the west bank of the Rio de Platte, eight miles southwest of Parrott City. The general order specially defines the bounds of the military prison reservation at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

BUFFALO BILL'S CONGRATULATIONS Paymaster General Stanton Flooded with

Letters and Telegrams. WASHINGTON, April 9 .- (Special.) -- Since his arrival in Washington, Paymaster General Stanton has been kept constantly busy answering the numerous telegrams and letters of congratulation upon his appointment to the head of the pay department. Letters have come from all parts of the country from army officers and naval officers, as well as from civilians. He has required several stenographers to whom to dictate his letters of thanks, and has not yet finished his task. General Stanton seems very much gratified that so many of his former friends and omrades should remember him and send ongratulations. Of all the telegrams which came to General Stanton upon the publication of his appointment, the following from his "NORTH PLATTE, Neb .- All the scouts of the plains that you so bravely commanded

at the front. God bless you. "BUFFALO BILL; and "Fifty Scouts. General Stanton is now well established in his new office, and is quickly becoming ac quainted with his associates and assistants in the pay department.

RUSSIA IS TRYING TO GROW TEA. Figures on the Exports of Grain from the

Czar's Domain. WASHINGTON, April 9.-United States Consul Karel at St. Petersburg reports to the State department that the Russian government is making strong efforts to extend the cultivation of tea in the empire. Representations have recently been sent to the East Indies to study the methods in vogue there and bring experienced workmen to

Discussing the grain movement of Russia says that between January 1 and February 25 there were exported about 11,000,000 bush ls of wheat, 6,000,000, bushels of barley, 7,000,000 bushels of cats, 2,500,000 bushels of ye, and 2,500,000 bushels of corn. The Department of Agriculture has sent circulars o all agricultural officials ordering a general onsultation as to the best means of raising he prices of Russian grain.

A new system of contracts for future deivery has been inaugurated at Kiel. Hereifter if the grain has advanced beyond the price agreed upon, the first five kopeks (about cents) of the advance go to the buyer. The second five kopeks go to the seller. If there should be still more of advance, the remainder is divided between buyer and seller. What happens if the price is less than that agreed upon is not stated.

Litigation Over Mahone's Property. WASHINGTON, April 8 .- A suit was filed in the district court today, involving the property which General Mahone has been property which General Mahone has been trying to sell the government for a printing office site. It is brought by Richard Windsor, executor of David A. Windsor, and sets forth that the latter was a partner of Mahone, and that Mahone became indebted to him for \$13,500, for which amount judgment has been obtained. The papers filed also assert that upon the Mahone property Jacob Tome had a lien of \$40,000, and that on December 1, 1892, several months after the judgment against Mahone was obtained by Windsor, a trust deed was executed upon the same property in the sum of \$30,000 to by Windsor, a trust deed was executed upon the same property in the sum of \$23,000 to Myron M. Parker, John G. Heald and Ed-gar Alien. Windsor asks that this trust be set aside, and his judgment be allowed as an attachment upon the property.

BILLS SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR. Another Batch of Legislation Given Ap-

proval of the Executive. LINCOLN, April 9.—Governor Holcomb toav signed senate file 181, the Omaha o establish a state banking board, and 642, providing for the manufacture of imitation outter for export outside the state, and the following:

House roll 612, making appropriation for he payment of miscellaneous items of indebtedness owing by the state of Nebraska. House roll 550, prescribing the manner in which two or more proposed amendments to the constitution are to be submitted to a ote of the people.

House roll 15, providing for the attendance of children of school age at a school in a carer district than their own. House roll 585, to provide for the method purchasing supplies for the legislature and to regulate the use and care of the House roll 110, providing for the preserva-

on of books for the registration of voters n cities of the second class having over 000 inhabitants House roll 346, to authorize cities of the second class and incorporated villages to borrow money or issue bonds for the pur-

pos≥ of enlarging or improving water works House roll 382, providing for the formation of new school districts and defining the coundaries of existing districts. House roll 283, to provide for free attend-

House roll 392, to prevent the introduction of contagious diseases and to make quaranine laws for that purpose. House roll 457, providing for the appoint nt of officers in villages. House roll 519, to appropriate the sum of \$2,000 for additional shelving and vault for the state library.

House roll 420, to provide for the relief of Dakota county, Nebraska. House roll 501, to allow the Board of Supervisors of Clay county, Nebraska, to compromise the tax sales, the unpaid tax for the year 1874 on certain lands in said Clay county.

House roll 492, appropriating \$590 for a

card catalogue for the state library.

House roll 87, to punish cattle stealing and to punish persons receiveing or buying stolen cattle, and to punish all persons harboring or concealing cattle thieves. House roll 642, providing for manufacture

imitation butter for exportation outside the limits of the state.

House roll 365, to appropriate the matriculation fees of the Nebraska State Normal school for a library fund for the use of said graphed the government for assistance. House roll 254, appropriating \$86.40 for the

elief of William Welese.

transfer \$10,681.76 from the saline and fund to permanent school fund. House roll 445, fixing the boundary lines House roll 446, fixing the boundaries of Pauel county.

House roll 268, to compel institutions ransacting a banking business to keep a list

House roll 590, authorizing the state treas-

shareholders for the inspection of credors of the association House roll 447, defining the boundaries of trant county. House roll 174, to provide for the apportionment of fines, penalties and license money in cities and villages having a part all of two or more school districts within

their corporate limits. House roll 101, to establish a state bank-ing board, define and designate state banks and regulate said banks, whether commerdal or savings. Senate file 79, legalizing orders, judgments. crees and findings under the de-

of that year. House roll 348, the age of consent bill. House roll 455, providing for the levy of a ax to create a special fund for the erection court house and other county buildings House roll 284, establishing bratiers' and Sailors' home at Milford. Senate fils 379, authorizing the issue of counties, townships, precincts,

the construction of highway wagon bridges across boundary rivers of the state. Senate file 181, the Omaha canal bill. Senate file 159, authorizing cities of more than 5,000 and less than 25,000 inhabitants

## VENEZUELANS ARE GRATEFUL

Congress Passes Resolutions Thanking the United States for Its Friendly Offices.

CRESPO PRAISES THE NORTHERN REPUBLIC

Confident of the Final Result of the Controversy the Venezuelans Are Pushing Public Improvements in the Disputed Territory.

WASHINGTON, April 9 .- President Crespo of Venezuela has sent a special message to the congress of Venezuela concerning the attitude of the United States on the British-Venezuelan question, Immediately following the receipt of the president's message the congress passed resolutions heartfly thanking the United States for its sympathy and support. Senor Andrade, the Venezuelan minister here, today received copies of the message and resolutions. President Crespo's message says: "The

ligh powers of the United States have just

tent to which the principle of human justice prevails among that great people. The chief uring the Sloux war of 1876 send congratulamagistrate of that powerful republic, being tions to their old commander who was always persuaded of the great peril which is involved for American interests through a prolongation of a conflict of such a grievous the strong wish of inducing Great Britain to put an end to the dispute by arbitration In the house of representatives there was introduced as a consequence a resolution, which has been inserted in the yellow book of Venezusla, and in the terms of which is disclosed the noblest interest toward seeing the unfortunate controversy closed in conformity with Is Used by Physicians in Every justice and reason. The resolution earnestly recommends to the two contending parties the adoption of the course indicated by the message of the president of the United States in order to peacefully settle the dispute. The legislative act referred to was approved by both chambers and President Cleveland affixed the signature and seal thereto on the 21st day of February. Indorsed by Thousands of People

"Such tokens of the spirit of justice with which the transcendant question of the Guiana boundaries is studied and considered by the magistrate and legislature of the great republic of the north requires from Vene-zuela a significant act of special gratitude which only you can sanction, so as to express the wish of the whole people of Ven-ezuela. Certain I feel that this idea will have the most enthusiastic acceptance in the hearts of our worthy legislators."

congress in joint assembly at once of Venezuela for the co-operation of the United States in the contention with Eng-

Word reaches the legation here that Venzuela feels so secure in her rights that she s pushing forward public improvements in the disputed territory. This is shown by a take all sorts of home-made concectionsreport from the commissary general stating he has finished a church which is to be the nucleus of a setttlement in the Amasure region. This is a sort of Venezuelan outpost where they are taking a stand to resist further encroachments of Great Britain. CRACKED OATS THREATENED.

German Agrarians Turn Their Attention to Another American Product.

agrarians are missing no opportunity to stands unrivaled asstrike at American agricultural imports that promise to find a market in Germany in competition with their own products, and their latest attack is upon that healthful staple, the American breakfast dish of cracked oats. The facts have been reported to the Department of State by one of our consular officers, who says: "Beware of American oats," that is in substance the cry the agrarian press is pound, when first prescribed by Prof. Phelps, raising just now. A certain American firm has introduced with apparent success cracked there has been no difference of opinion among and is advertising everywhere after the scientific men as to its unrivaled merits, canal bill. Other measures which received American style. The people are buying this the executive signature were house rolls 101, product because they readily see the advantage of it over the product of the German firms which grind the cats into fine flour. The agrarians are determined not to allow any American agricultural produce to into competition with their own, and if they cannot exclude it on hygienic grounds they will demand from their government a pro-hibitive tariff. We may therefore feel justified in expecting on their part an attempt to have the custom duty on this "transoceanic product" advanced high enough to keep it out. In the meantime, however, the people will buy and eat for once a cheap, but good

food. Changed the Sentence to Suspersion. WASHINGTON, April 9.-The president has disposed of a case that has been pendspring—is overhauling the body and trying to arouse it to drive out disease, it is well to know what to do in order to help the good know what to do in orde ing for many months in acting upon the

CARSON MINT TO BE CLOSED. Thought to Have Outlived Its Usefulness

and a Source of Great Worry. DENVER, April 9.-A special to the Rocky Mountain News from Washington says: "As a result of the recent discovery of embezzlements at the Carson City mint and the establishment of a mint of coinage at Denver it is intimated that the Carson City mint health again. It begins to give its great help will be closed so soon as the Denver mint is placed in operation, if not before. It is stated that the Carson City establishmen has been a source of great trouble to the mint authorities and that in addition it has largely outlived its usefulness, with the San Francisco mint so near on the west and the

American Indians Make Trouble in Canada. NELSON, B. C., April 9 .- The Indians are rising in the Koutenai valley and they are threatening to shoot workmen on the reclamation work. The company has tele Indians are said to come from the American side of the boundary.



## HERE'S APRIL.

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mouth medical school, Prof. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., LL. D., discovered the formula for Paine's celery compound, the remedy that has become the standard nerve restorer, blood purifier and strengthener from one end of WASHINGTON, April 9 .- The German the country to an other, the preparation that

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day it is the recognized remedy of the world

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