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LEIDI	GH SUCCEEDS BEE	MER There were present Governor Holcomb, Land Commissioner Rüssell and State Treasure	JUDGE RINER'S I	HARD TASK	SUMMERS AND MUSICASD SUPTIALS.	BUSINESS HOUSES IN
- C		Bartley. No appointments of secretarie were made, but a large number of applica- tions for such offices were presented an	No. Contractor	th 1 1 1 1	Quite the prettiest home wedding of this senson was that of Muss Laura Marian Hoar-	
Governo	or Holcomb Makes the Otoe on Warden of the Penitentiar	County taken under consideration. The board ad	Federal Court Asked to A in the Wheeler-Col		land, eldest damgaster of Mr. and Mrs. George Hougland, and Dr. John Edward Summers.	
		DISTRICT MEETING OF PYTHIANS.			37., last evening at the family residence, Six- teenth and Howard streets, Very Rev. C. H.	
NO MON	Y AVAILABLE TO FAY HIS S	ALARY Sir Knights of Dodge County in Force as	INFRING MENT OF COPY	RIGHT ALLEGED	Gardner, doar or Trinity, officiating.	VERY DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT

Discovery Made that There Was No Appropriation Made for the Fayment of Wardens, Guards or Other Employes by the State. thera

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LINCOLN, April 24.-(Special.)-Governor Holeomb appointed George W. Leidigh of was occupied by a business session. Nebraska City to the wardenship of the state penitenilary. Mr. Leidigh is a Pennsylvanian the exemplification of the work of the order by birth, but has been a resident of Otoe. county for a number of years. He is a The work was done in a manner that called farmer. His application was endorsed by forth the highest praise from all who were United States Senator Allen and by all the present. Sir Knights Shuman and Scism are United States Senator Allen and by all the free silver dmocrats and populists in his sction of the country. His farm adjoins Arbor Lodge, the home of J. Sterling Mor-ton. He has however, been a bitter opponent of Mr. Morion, politically, for eight years. Mr. Leidigh recently purchased the controlling interest in the Daily Independent, a populist newspaper in Nebraska City, Leidigh led the break for Allen in the sena-Lendigh led the break for Allen in the sena-torial conteat in the legislature of 1893. Warren Warren succeeded in saving his household goods in a badly damaged condi-Warden Beemer has tendered his resignation, tion. The adjoining house of Henry Voss to take effect May 10, at which time Warden Leidigh will assume charge.

In this connection it can be stated that no appropriation was made by the last legislature for the payment of a warden's salary, for that of a steward, deputies, overseers, or any of the guards. In point of fact no appropriation whatever was made upon the state taking full charge of the penitentiary. The books of Auditor Moore show the follow ing condition:

For maintenance of prisoners from April 1, 1895, to March 31, 1896... 3 49,640.00 For maintenance of prisoners from April 1, 1896, to March 31, 1897... 52,560.00 Electric lights, telephone, speaking

Delivering prisoners on court orders Stationery and printing...... Photographing criminals.....

The only other sum credited to the penitentiary fund is the \$35,000 appropriated for the purpose of buying out Bill Dorgan's plant in the penitentiary. Auditor Moore says that he knows of no way by which any of the above money can be applied in payment of salaries for warden, deputies, guards or other officials connected with the prison. There are now 325 convicts in the prison, who, at 40 cents per day per capita. would entail an expenditure for the first year of \$51,100, or \$1,460 in excess of the appropriation. But it costs the state to take care of the prisoners, according to Auditor Moore, \$1.31% per capita per day: for the present number of convicts, \$25, \$428.18 per day, or \$156.285 per annum, more than the entire appropriation for peniten tiary purposes for the biennium. It is evilent from this showing that the appointment of a warden and other officers and the entire management of prison affairs by the state involves an outlay far in excess of the an-nual appropriation by the legislature, and means a deficiency

FIRST STEP AGAINST DORGAN. This morning the Board of Public Lands and Buildings visited the penitentiary to look over Dorgan's plant at that institution and form some idea of its aggregate value Members of the board express fears that i is going to be a difficult matter to select ar appraiser competent to satisfactorily fix a value upon the great variety of personal property comprised in the plant. The range of articles embraces cattle, horses, steam appliances, machinery, arms, cooking uten-sils, food supplies, clothing, etc. One man competent to appraise a certain line of property would be all at sea in his ideas of the value of others. The board must appoint this appraiser some time within the present month. The name of Warden Beemer has been suggested as the board's appraiser. the appointment by the board Dorgan is expected to select another and it is left to the governor to name an umpire to whom shall be referred disagreements of he two a The Board of Public Lands and Buildings took dinner at the penitentiary in compan with Governor Richards, State Treasured Auditor Owen and Superintendent of Hay. Public Instruction Estelle Reel of Wyoming, members of the State Board of Charities and Reforms of that state. These distin guished visitors were on a tour of inspection of various state reformatory institu-Nebraska was represented. alf of Governor Holcomb, by Major Fechet, state inspector of the National Guard. The latter escorted the party through the prison and exhibited the inner details of the contract system of penal labor in Nebraska. The visitors expressed themselves as pleased with the working of the system. State Treasurer Hay said that there were only about 100 convicts in the Wyoming penite tlary, but they were taken care of under the contract system. The chief difficulty untered was the smallness of the number, as it required about as many officers and guards for that number as it would for twice as many. This tended to reduce profits on the labor of the convicts. The Wyomin, delegation left for the east this afternoon. DEPUTY OIL INSPECTORS. Two more deputy oil inspectors were today appointed by Governor Holcomb, James C. Dahlman of Chadron in the Sixth and Frank B. Hibbard of Irvington, Douglas county, in the Second district. Mr. Dahlman is a Texan, a one-time cowboy and now a suc-cessful stock raiser of Dawes county and the present mayor of Chadron. He has recognized as a free silver democrat and was the candidate for state auditor on the democratic ticket last fall, but tried to withdraw his name in favor of Wilson, independent candidate for the same office. was not permitted to do and he received quite a number of the scattering vote Dahlman was originally an applicant for this position, but his friends have urged his ppointment for warden of the pentientlary. rank B. Hibbard is an old resident of Douglas county and at one time a prominent greenbacker and lately a union labor ad-vocate and leader. He was one of the pioneers of populism in this state and is a farmer by profession. At one time he was a candidate for county treasurer of Douglas county, but withdrow in favor of the demo-cratic candidate. He is very popular as a man among all parties in his home county.

Northern day. W. visit. ives

Fremont. FREMONT. April 24.-(Special.)-The Knights of Pythlas of Fremont and surrounding towns held a district lodge meeting in this city yesterday afternoon and evening. About fifty sir knights were present, bring delegations from Cedar Bluffs, Hooper, Blair, West Point, Scribner and Schuyler. The afternoon under the direction of Grand Chancellor Shuman and Past Grand Chancellor Sciem.

probably the best posted men on the princi-ples and unwritten work of the order in the served under the direction of Sir Knight George Wolz, after which there was dancing and other amuscments. Last night fire broke out in a one-story

frame cottage on South Main street or by Thomas Dooley and occupied by also caught fire, but was saved by the efforts of the department. Dooley's loss is estimated

at \$500, with no insurance Peter Thernes of Ridgeley township died last night, aged 56 years. Mr. Thernes had been a resident of Dodge county for twentyyears, had represented his township on Board of Supervisors and was highly respected and esteemed by his acquaintances

Narrow Escape of Tekamah Ladies. TEKAMAH, Neb., April 24 .- (Special.)-

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Mrs. Harley Gamble and Mrs. H. J. Austin this afternoon were driving a fractious team across Tekamah creek in this city, when the horses became unmanageable, precipitating themselves, the carriage and its oc-cupants from the bridge into the creek, firteen feet below. The ladies were rescued from the water without any permanent in-juries, and the team was fished out with 500.00 \$103,700.00 broken harness, but the carriage was de-

rolished. Senator Steuffer, banker at West Point, to in Tekamah attending a case in district court. He is the guest of Editor Sutherland and Banker Latta.

Harry Mason will leave tomorrow for Sanger, Cal., to accept a position as bookkeeper in the office of a large lumbering ompany R. N. Day, president of the Tekamah

nursery and late secretary of the Nebraska State Horticultural society, has made an examination of the fruit buds and says pects to accept at an early day in the fu-the outlook for a heavy fruit crop was never more promising than at the present time, but before doing so will visit Denver and investigate some prospects he has in Day has sixty acres in orchard, ten acres that direction, in grapes, and devotes much of his time Lincoln is year.

shipped large amounts of grapes, cherries fit to immediately appoint a successor, and other fruits to market, but the promise At 1:30 o'clock this morning the de low surpasses any former season in these lines.

Surglars Given a Scare. YORK, Neb., April 24 .- (Special.) - An at-YORK, Neb., April 24.—(Special.)—An at-tempt was made this morning to rob the hardware store of R. V. Hunter & Co. were burned to the ground. It was insured. hardware store of R. V. Hunter & Co. About 5 a. m., as J. and K. A. Chapman Harr says no international was visiting in since Friday, as his family was visiting in since Friday, as his family was visiting in Omaha. The cottage adjoining, occupied by A. Chandier, was badly scorebed, and the other dwelling, owned by Dr. Shoemaker and occupied by William Baird, a Burlington employe, had its roof burned off. Most of

ramps About twenty-five of the Woodmen of the World of York left last evening for Benedict, where they attended the services of conferring the degree on candidates. Between seventy-five and 100 Odd Fel-lows of this place will leave for Fairbury Friday. The anniversary of the order will be celebrated.

Lincoln Cable Company Litigation Under Consideration by Judge Dundy-History of a Creature of the Boom Days. LINCOLN, April 24 .- (Special.)-In the federal court today the case of Hyland H.

Wheeler of this city against J. E. Cobbey of Beatrice was argued before Judge Riner. From the defendant the plaintiff seeks to recover \$6,000 damages for alleged infringement of his copyright of the Nebraska statutes. It is set up by Wheeler that Cobbey, in compiling his edition, known as "Cobbey's Consolidated Statutes of 1891," the author has stolen bodily large portions of Wheeler's compiled statutes of 1889. Wheeler asks the court to order Cobbey to account to him for a large share of the profits of the publication.

Cobbey appeared in his own behalf, while . C. Burr represented the interests of Wheeler. The case was taken under advisement

In 1887 the Lincoln cable railway was organized. Among its stockholders were A. D. Kitchen, J. J. Gillian, J. H. McMurtry and other well known Lincoln people bent upon booming land values southeast of the city. A contract was entered into with one

seized this material, and in time Horton brought suit against the local stockholders and Mrs. Canfield for recovery. Defendants went into court and sought to restrain Horton from maintaining this action, and today it came up before Judge Dundy for final

hearing. The amount involved is \$11,000. The case of Samuel Wood, the farm hand ound guilty of assault upon his employer's little daughter at last September's term of orror

James Malone, ex-chief of detectives on the Lincoln force, has been asked to join the city detective force of Chicago. He ex-

Lincoln is becoming alarmed over the to its attention. Heretofore peaches have large number of lires recently, which appear not yielded prolificly, but if a frost or other to be of incendiary origin. By some it is cause does not damage them peaches will claimed there is a movement on foot to dis-yield an abundant crop in Burt county this credit the present chief of the fire depart-In recent years Burt county has ment in order that Mayor Graham will see

At 1:30 o'clock this morning the department had a long run to Thirteenth street and Saratoga avenue, where three dwellings were blazing. The fire broke out in a cottage owned by a man named Goodrich Harr says no fire has been in the house

the furniture was saved and the building was fully insured. Seymour Kruse, arrested last evening on a charge of shooting with intent to kill, was discharged this morning in police Kruse was charged with having shot at a man named McCracken, whom he missed

the bullet penetrating the thigh of Mrs. Kruse. Judge Waters held that the shot Sudden Death of a Pioneer JUNIATA, Neb., April 24.-(Special.)-Silas

Rare it is that a house is made so beautiful with flowers, even in honor of a wedding, as were the mone on the lower floor of the mansion last pight, and the south parlor, in which the corporation took place, was a floral bower, the improvised aliar in the south bay being hung with great clusters of marguer-

ites between long ropes of smilax. The win-dow was also decorated with smilax, giving a most harmonious effect to the place of honor created by the fair hands of the bride's girl friends, with whom anything done for Miss Hoagland has always been a labor of love. The mantel in this room was embowerel in verdure, with here and there marguerites showing their heads of white and yellow. And in the center of the mantel stood a beautiful photograph of Mirs Emma Hosgland, a pretty and graceful tribute to me who was a well spring of joy in many omes, homes to which she had brought com-\$7,000 insurance. fort and happiness on numberless occasions. The north parlor mantel was rich in the most beautiful ferns ever seen used for decorative purposes in Omaha. But the wealth of marguerites attracted most attention, for they wore everywhere, sent from southern Cali-fornia to add their charms to the nuptials of

a beautiful, womanly character. At 6.30 o'clock the wedding party descended the stairs, the arrangements being perfect, the orchestra playing the Mendelssohn wed-toss on goods is \$3,000; insurance, \$1,500. ding march. First came Mrs. K. C. Barton and Miss Wadleigh of Clinton, Ia., who eus-pended the cords, followed by Messrs. Will and Paul Hongland, who took the other ends the ribbons. Then came the dean, back of whom were Mrs. Hoagland and the groo then came Miss Helen Hoagland, the maid of honor and eister of the bride, and lastly the Winch of New York. He sublet it to a bridal party gathered about the home altar bride on the arm of her father. With the Winch of New York. He sublet it to a contracting firm known as William Horton, jr., & Co. of Philadelphia. A lot of material that had belonged to the local company was sold to Horton by Winch. When the Hor-ton company had put in a half mile of the track work was suspended because funds track work was suspended because funds were not forthcoming from Winch. A lot of material sold to them by Winch was stored on a lot belonging to Mrs. Canfield on Seventeenth and E streets. In the spring Horton learned that the local company had seized this material, and in time Horton of St. Joe and Dr. E. W. Lee of St. Joe and Dr. E. W. Lee.

The bride, who is a stately young woman with a finely intelligent face, looked regal in her wedding gown of white satin, ontraine trimmed with point lace; her yell was of point lace caught high up on the head by pearl star, falling to the full length of the train. She carried a prayer book of white volum and a handsome boquet of bride roses. The maid of honor, a picture of young maidcourt, has reached the upreme court on enhcol, and quite as tall as her sister, was gowned in a beautiful heavy pink satin, fer ned with beads, her boquet being in har-

mony with her costume. Mrs. Hoagland word a magnificent Paris gown of gray brocade, em broidered in jet. Mrs. K. C. Barton wore her wedding gown of white satin and point hee, while her sister, Miss Wadleigh, graced

a yellow brocaded taffeta. Following the ceremony, which was wit-nessed by about 100 intimate friends, a re-ception was held from 7 to 9 o'clock, which was very largely attended, not only by the swells of society, but by representatives of all the professions, the high regard in which the groom is held drawing out the leaders of the

medical profession. In an upstairs room the presents were dis played, and it is very much doubted if a mor magnificent display has ever been seen at wedding in this city. They were superb, and thoroughly reflective of the esteem in which both the bride and groom are held.

Dr. and Mrs. Summers left for the south last night, their wedling trip to include visits to Washington, New York and the eastern and southern cities of note.

#### MAY DAY BEE NOTES.

Friends are requested to send in no more reprint, as it cannot be used in this edition. The ex-Omafians are sending in their good wishes, with and without contributions, to the women editors.

"After the 1st of May" is the timeclause in all promises and declarations now made by the women. "A New Husband" has poured forth his

of labor. for the bea

n Narrowly VERY DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT CHESTER

Flames Make a Clean Sweep Through the Heart of the Village, Causing a Loss of Twenty Thousand Dollars with Light Insurance.

CHESTER, Neb., April 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning fire broke out in the second story of the building on the coutheast corner of Thaver and Howard streets and in a vory short time the business part of this village was in ruins. The fire made a clean sweep south to the livery barn, destroying seven business houses \$7,000 insurance.

The building where the fire started was vacant and the origin of the fire is unknown. The Eldridge building was worth about \$1,000; insurance unknown. The next building was owned by W. R. Carleton. Loss on building, \$2,000; insurance, \$800. The lower part was

loss on goods is \$3,000; insurance, \$1,500. The upper part was used by the Odd Fellows, Ancient Order of United Workmen, Modern Woodmen and the Degree of Honor as a lodge room. The Odd Fellows' loss is \$350 Workmen's loss is \$200; no insurance. The The Woodmen and Degree of Honor loss was light. C. A. Lawrence owned the next two Next came the meat market of Bros. Loss, \$600; insurance, \$200. Bros. C. H. Drullinger's store came next. The loss on the building was \$600, with insurance of \$350. The loss on stock amounted to \$2,300 with an insurance of \$800. Fabrique's drug store went next. Loss on stock and house-hold effects, \$1,700, with no insurance. The building was owned by W. A. Brock, who sustained a loss of \$600. The insurance is unknown. The south building was owned by J. J. Priefect of Grove City, Kan. Loss, \$1,000; Insurance, \$500. It was occupied by he John S. Brittain Dry Goods company of St. Joseph. Loss, \$3,000; insurance, \$1,200.

By dint of hard work the livery barn was aved and the fire checked. Otherwise the whole southeast part of the town north o he railroad would have been destroyed. WEST POINT, Neb., April 24.-(Special, -This morning the confectionery store and oskery of H. M. Phillips, a frame building tear Main street, burned. The stock, fix ures and building were destroyed. It was insured for \$1,000. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a defective flue in the



fort to Be Made to Officially Act on Fi nancial and Economical Questions,

The Omaha Central Labor union held egular meeting last night with a good atendance of delegates, President John B. Schupp presiding.

A communication was received from th lowa State Federation of Labor conveying the intelligence that the organization had eccived notice of the Omaha boycott on beer, and stating that it would take the matter up at once. The following resolution vas debated for some time and passed: was debated for some time and passed: Whereas, The future success of the labor movement in this country is dcubital be-ceause of a want of thorough understand-ing of the financial and economic questions of the day and a want of unison of action upon said questions, therefore, be it Resolved. That our constitution be amended and also the order of business so as to include the financial and economic questions of the day, also the unification of labor.

Intense excitement prevails at Forsythe,

Ga., where negroes threaten to lynch consta bles who killed some of their number. The law committee was by vote instru

RUINS FIRST METHODIST FINANCES. KIRK All Expenses Met Up to Date and Prospect is Encouraging. The annual financial meeting of the First Methodist church was held last evening, and a large number of the members gathered to learn from their pastor, Rev. Frank Crane, that their society was in a gratify-

ingly prosperous condition. Pastor Crans presented a verbal report of the condition of the church, showing that not a dollar of floating indebtedness existed, that amplifunds were on hand to meet the curren interest on the mortgaged debt and tha all salaries had been paid up to date. A tabulated statement, presented in connection with the report, showed that the average weekly cash pledges during the past yea amounted to \$129.54, or a total of \$7,432.14 the year. The average basket collections Sunday for the same period amounted for the year.

\$22.34, or a total of \$1.139.61 for the en lire year. The budget for the ensuing year was

also presented, the estimate of necessary expenditures being detailed as follows: Pastor \$3,600; financial secretary, \$600; janitor, \$490; rent, \$490; presiding elder, \$275; organist, \$720; other music, \$100; printing and stationery, \$275; interest, \$3,000; fuel, \$175 lights. \$325; water, \$60; repairs, taxes and insurance, \$400; sundries, \$435; total, \$10,945 The general feeling shown at the meeting was that the church had prospered during

a hard year, and the most hopeful view o the future was expressed on all sides. Wanted in Dakota for Seduction

A man who gave his name as N. C. Gor-

man is booked at the polles station with being a fugitive from justice. He was ar- as phenominal, considering the short rested yesterday by Detectives Savage and time that has elapsed since its introduc-Dempsey in the postoffice while calling for tion into Omaha. But when its great A letter was received from the sheriff at

A letter was received from the sheriff at Sioux Falls, S. D., which stated that a man named Jacob Goebel, a cigarmaker of that place, was wanted on the charge of seduction. A full description of the man was given. The letter further stated that the sheriff had information that Goebel was in Omaha, and would call yesterday for a letter which his brother had sent him un-der the name of N. C. Gorman. Goebel is 19 years of age. He admitted that he was the man wanted and said that the charge against him was seduction.

Four of Them Were Discharged.

The preliminary hearing of the nine Poles harged with assaulting Anton Inda with

charged with assaulting Anton Inda with intent to do great bodily injury at the time the riot occuurred at Sheeley was completed yesterilay afternoon in police court. Four of the defendants were dis-charged on motion of the county attor-ney, the following still remaining in cus-tody: August Netzel, Frank Szczepaniak, Garfield Garlie and Adam Przanowski. In regard to these Judge Berka will render his decision next Satur-day afternoon at 2 o'clock.

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The village of Perloy, Wis., was almost iped out by fire vesterday. Mise Jane Adams has been appointed tarbage inspector in Chicago.

A movement is on foot to build a monu ment for Francis Scott Key.

The Wisconsin legislature has gone on isit to the Illinois legislature.

Nat O. Jones, at one time a heavy specuator in Chicago, died yesterday,

Two hundred notices of evictions erved yesterday on tenants of Pullman. Colonel Fairbanks, the scale manufac-

urer, died at St. Johnsburg, Vt., yesterday. The Denver mining exposition has appointed agents to work up an interest in Eu-

The Methodist bishops are in session at Carlisle fixing the date of the fall confer ences.

The Rockford, Ill., grand jury is investigating the case of Jacob Schweinfurth, the Messiah.

Governor Turney of Tennessee has parloned forty convicts on the recommendation of the prison board.

Eighteen out of twenty-three members trial. Mississippi state central committee de clared in favor of free silver. Heavy rains, accompanied by hail, fell yes-

rday in southwest Texas. The rain came Price 5c. just in time to save the cotton.

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THE PEOPLE'S BENEFACTOR. His New Preparation, "Rain Water Maker," Has Brought

Sunshine and Happiness Into Thousands of Homes.

Large Numbers of Letters Are Received Daily from All Sections of the Country.

Containing Grateful Words From Those Who Have Tried Jas. S. Kirk & Co.'s, Latest Discovery.

It is a common saying in Omaha that Kirk's "Rain Water Maker" has captured the city. There is no corner so obscure that Kirk's "Rain Water Maker" is not known. The popularity of this preparation is regarded by most people merit and value are considered, it does not seem so strange-in fact it is but natural that it should have achieved the popularity that it has.

The testimonials which have frequently appeared in this paper, from people living right in the city of Omaha, have proved conclusively that not one word has been said in praise of Kirk's "Rain Water Maker" which has not been substandated by prominent people whom you all know.

#### "Kirk's Rain Water Maker"

will hold colors from running in printed goods, Flannels and wolens washed in water prepared with this most valuable preparation will positively not shrink It breaks the hardest water instantly. For the bath or toilet it is indispensible making the water soft and velvety, acellerating the action of soap, giving the skin a healthy glow and helping to remove any superfluous excretions that

may adhere to the body. For the dishes and general washing purposes it is very essential, as it saves both labor and soap.

The preparation is not to be compoun ded with soap powder, as it contains no soap, lye, ammonia, borax, lime or any delecterious ingredients. For sale by all grocers, Price 25c.

#### Kirk's Zoo Soap

For the tollet and fine laundry purposes is the latest scientific preparation in the scap line. It is a scap that Messra James Kirk & Co, will stake their reputation on, and as the largest manufacturers in the world, that is saying considerable. "Zoo" soap for fine laun dry work, the bath and tollet cannot be equalled by any piece of soap in the world's market today. It is a beautiful white floating piece of goods, containing nothing that cannot be eaten; its ingrelients being composed largely of the choicest tailows and cocoa nut oil. We simply ask you to give this soap one trial, which would mean that you would use Kirk's "Zoo" soap from that time on and no other. It can be obtained of any grocer in the United States.

#### Blair Previties.

BLAIR, Neb., April 24 .- (Special.)-Mayor Selden, Victor Wuif, John Schmaling and William Robertson went to Frement yesterday to attend the district meeting of the Knights of Pythias.

W. J. and Charles Cook left for De Fumas Springs, Fla., today to ship their large stock of praches.

H. H. Reed and A. Perkins were up to Jones lake a few days ago and caught fourteen persons seining in the lake. Com-plaint has been filed.

#### State Irrigation Board Meets.

LINCOLN, April 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-The first meeting of the State Irrigation board held under the law passed by the late legislature convened late this afternoon.

#### CUT COUPON ALONG LINE OF BORDER.

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#### THURSDAY, April 25.

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Ashland Notes and Personals

ASHLAND, Neb., April 24 .- (Special.)-Charley Cox returned home today from six weeks' visit to his old home in Ohio. Charles Whisler left this afternoon for Minnesota to enter the service of the Great

The Ashland base ball team will cross bats with Greenwood at this place Satur-C. Scott, sr., and son, George L., left this afternoon for Richmond, Ind., for a

The home of J. F. Atwood, in this city, last hight was the scene of a birthday party, Mr. Atwood having reached his 73d year. Linard Lucas returned home yesterday aft rooon after an extensive visit with rela-

wes in St. Louis, W. M. Howe of Winsor, Colo., formerly of this city, is visiting in the city.

Plainview Normal School Dodicated. PLAINVIEW, Neb., April 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-The new normal school was dedicated at this place today with appropriate exercises. The building, which has been erected at a cost of \$10,000, is a fine specimen of architecture and a credit to the town and county. It is built of pressed brick, with stone trimmings, and is finished in a first-class manner. The rooms are large and airy, and leave nothing to be desired in the way of ventilation. E. Mannix, lately of Indiana, has been se-

oured to take charge of the school, which begins in its new building with a large number of students. Terumseh Farmer Dangerously Hart. TECUMSEH, Neb., April 24 .-- (Special.)-James Campbell, living north of this city, was the victim of a serious runaway accident Monday. He was on his way to town, and a sportsman discharging a gun frightened his team. Campbell was thrown ciolently to the ground. No bones were broken, but it is feared the man is injured internally. The team ran into a hedge ence and was badly cut ap The old soldiers, ladies of the Relief Corps

and Sons of Veterans of this vicinity held a ampfire at the Odd Fellows' hall and opera house this evening. sinai

Turned Over to Federal Authorities. OSCEOLA, Neb., April 24.-(Special.)-The wo young men, Eldredge Daniels and Pat Gibbons, who have been in jail for two weeks, charged with breaking into Reinhart's cigar factory and stealing 1,200 cigars, were again brought before Judge Hurst yes-terday and after several continuances the county attorney to save expense to the county dismissed the case for the present and turned them over to the United States marshal, who had warrants for them for removing cigars from a factory without legal formality

Alleged Nebraska Forger Arrested. ALBUQUERQUE, April 24 .-- Fred - C Green, wanted at Seward, Neb., on a charge of forgery, has been arrested here. He acknowledges he is the man wanted.

Fruit and Produce Prospects. During the past few days the wholesale produce district of Omaha has taken on a mbre lively appearance. Spring vegetables and fruits are becoming more pleniiful and the market is far more attractive. Mr. Branch of the wholesale fruit and produce house of Branch & Co. says that Texas strawberries, which are now arriving in fairly liberal quantities, are of better quality than usual. Next week he expects Ar-kansas herries will be plenty. Reports from the latter state point to fine crop pros-pects and the indications are now that ber-tics will be plenty here are now that berwill be plonty later on and prices reasonable. The crop, however, is considerably later than usual in all the states and Mr. Branch expects a continuous supply from now until July at least. In addition to ber ries Mr. Branch reports the market as well supplied with such spring vegetables as lettuce, asparagus, etc., while a little fater peas, cucumbers, string and wax beans will be coming in. There will be no difficulty for parties in the country obtaining anything

in season on the Omaha market.

Caton, living about nine miles southwest of here, died suddenly in his carriage while returning home from Sunday school with his family Sunday afternoon. He was one of the oldest settlers in the county, having taken his farm as a homestead some twentythree years ago. He was an old soldier and Grand Army of the Republic post No. 81 of Juniata took charge of the funeral services.

which were held in town, a very large procession following the remains to the cemctery. Mrs. Metzger's Injuries Fatal.

AURORA, April 24 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Lena Metzger, wife of Harry E. Metzger, died last evening from the effects of the burns she received three weeks ago. Mrs. Metzger was the eldest daughter of General Delevan Bates and Mrs. Lana A. Bates of this city. She was 24 years of age.

Only Routine Charity Husiness, LINCOLN, April 24 .- (Special.) -- The State

Board of Associated Charities, Mrs. Cascalion, president, met today at the office of the secretary of state in regular quarterly session. Nothing but routine business was transacted.

Pythian Sisters Give a Reception. HASTINGS, Neb., April 24 .- (Special.)-The Knights of Pythias Sisterhood gave a farewell reception at Castle hall last evening to Mrs. Bessie Berdine, almost every member of that society being present.

Grand Island Silooi Robbed. GRAND ISLAND, April 24 .- Special.)-

John Gerttle's saloon was robbed, the bur giars obtaining \$12.40 in cash and touching none of the cigars or liquors.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. It may not be generally known, but when Steele Mackaye first launched his play now known as "Hazel Kirke" it was called "The Iron Will," and while critics and managers saw the elements of great merit in it, the name damned the play-at least that is what the author thought. So he set about revising the piece some little, changed the to "Hazel Kirke" and instantly mped into a high position in popular favor and has retained that position ever This evening at Boyd's theater Miss Effic Ellsler will open her annual Omaha ongagement with "Hazel Kirke," supported by an excellent company. Perhaps Miss Ellsler has had as much to do with the popularizing of Mackaye's great play as any erson ever connected with it, having played he title role during its big run in New York city years ago and intermittantly ever since On Friday evening Drouet's play, "Doris," will be the bill; at the Saturday matinee "Hazel Kirke" will be repeated, the engage-ment closing with "A Woman's Power."

The scheme for giving away a fine bicycle during the engagement of Effic Elisler here is working well. Call at the box office and inquire about it. Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses have been sued by the county judge:

Name and Address.

W. Brodegaard, Omaha..... Mathiesen, Omaha..... Helvy Mathiesen, Omaha...... Wilber N. R. Johnson, Omaha.... Ella R. Tiffany, Omaha..... Thomas Haldwin, C. Ida Lesher, Omaha. Omaha..... Harry E. Mataffey, Omaha.... Jessie M. Monteith, Kalamazoo Isnac P. Willits, Germantown.... Katharine Parmelle, Omaha..... Framont Benjamin, Avoen, Ia. Maud E. Gilehrist, Omaha.....

Abram Shouk, Douglas county, Rhoda E. Miller, Omaha...... Broughail Charged with Embezzlement. Broughall was arrested last night by Detectives Dunn and Donahue on a warcomplainants are the proprietors of the Adams Furniture company, near Sixteenth and Howard streets. Broughail was em-ployed by them as collector, and it is ployed by them as collector, and it is claimed that he collected \$75 which he has not turned over.

editor. and it will appear along with the rules for knitting and the cooking recipes. The editor-in-chief is the busiest woman

in Omaha at present. In an unguarded moment she confided to one of her underlings that running this paper is equal to having a dress maker and house cleaning on hand having at the same time.

The poetry editor desires us to say that there is enough of her kind of copy on hand to fill the whole edition, and nothing but what actually glitters with genius can be used after this, and much that is already in must be sacrificed.

Dr. Julia Holmes Smith, whose name h came well known during the campaign i Chicago last fall as one of the candidates for a place on the university board, has sent a contribution for the children's de Mrs. A. B. Henderson, who has partment. charge of this page, is a woman of much experience in this line of work.

#### Buildings Which Must Come Down

The Board of Building Examiners has been ng the contract will forfeit \$2,500. making another roundup of old buildings and nanimous vote a special committee was apas a result notices of condemnation will b ointed to prepare a full statement of sent to the owners of the following buildings ewery workers' troubles to be given to the Several of the members of the union Two-story frame barn, rear of 1216 Harney public. were of the opinion that the boss brewers' two-story frame tenement house, 707-9 South organization is unlawful and advocated that proceedings in court be brought against one-and-one-half-story frame cot Eleventh: tage, southeast corner of Eleventh and Jones Others thought that working ter shed, rear of 913 Douglas; one-story frame hem. cottage, 212 North Thirteenth; one-story cot tood little show in the courts, and advised tages at 717, 719 and 723 North Fourteenth to keep out of the courts with labor troubles two-story brick and frame building, 913 Nort. AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA. Twenty-fourth strept; one-story cottage, 706

Twenty-fifth avenue, and the liver South barn at 2809-11 Leavenworth street.

### LOCAL BREFITIES.

District Clerk Dundy is at his desk again, plete with reminiscences of his recent trip Japan and Hawaii. Deputy Postmaster Woodard's room has re been refurnished with a number of entiy

ew chairs and other improvements. Chief Coggeshall has an execution for cost n the sum of \$465 against the Flournoy Land

ompany in the Beek injunction case. Ordinances have been introduced locating additional water hydrants on Thirty-ninth street at the intersections of Burt and Iz ard.

The Omaha Street Railway company has ommenced running its closed cars into the house and open cars are being substituted in their stead.

Postmaster Martin has received an acqui sition to his postoffice art exhibit in the form of a large picture of the new federal building. andsomely framely

George A. Shannon has reported to the sheriff a loss of two Jersey cattle from Nelon's large pasture near Florence. were removed Manday or Tuesday night and slaughtered.

W. A. Paxton, Fred Davis, John A. Creigh ton and other expitalists of this city, to gether with W. F. Cody, have organized a noany to reclaim 246,000 acres of land in he Big Horn basin country in Wyoming.

Deputy United States Marshal Boshme has returned from Osceola without the two prisoners he went after. The local authorities at Oscepla concluded to try the case in ques-Age

ion, which is one of petty thisving from a igar factory. District Attorney Rush and Assistant

Deputy United States Marshal Liddlard have returned from Rushville, accompanied by Henry Cline, who is charged with selling liquor to the Indians. Cline, in default of bail, was placed in the county jail.

Yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock a fire alarm was turned in from Eighteenth and Chicago streets, but no fire could be dis-covered, although all the members of the bow drill. It is the intention of the King's Daughters to give an entertainment soon department snuffed for smoke. The swearin was begun by the driver who started for the benefit of the library fund. The young ladies will meet for drill at Bauer's shave when the alarm came in and who arhall on Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

rived on the scene with a lathered face. Dennis Weaver, Harry Parker, H. Alexan-ier and Frei Alexander, small colored boys who are supposed to have entered the hou of Charles Furst at Fortisth and Furst streets at noon Tie day, "I h the ist stips of r b sing t, but who were distorted by the entrane f Mrs. Furst, are held on complaints charg ng them with treaspossing on the property of Furst

In a fight between a posse o draw up the amendments and present oughs in northeastern New York yesterday them for consideration at the next regular ne man was killed and two wounded neeting of the union

Alonzo J. Whitman, the San Francisco organ, has been remanded to the Tombs to A new system called the "circle check" system received considerable attention from wait the arrival of California officers. the delegates. The system has been tried William Link, a Topeka tough, yesterday out the throat of Peter Jones. Jones died in a few minutes. The murderer escaped. with great success in Newark, N. J., and will probably be tried in Omaha. It is carout by issuing chicks to fair merchants Inspector Mason was still on the stand be given out to union men upon pur

hase of goods. By this method a union Denver mint case yesterday. Ho ex plained how the gold could have been ab man must report "circle checks" or it will be known that he patronizes unfair stores. tracted. The carpet and plush mills of James Dob The Engineers' association reported that

he organization had endorsed the action of on at Falls of Schuylkill, were closed in effnitely yesterday, throwing 2,000 out o he Central Labor union in endorsing th ction of the Brewery Workers' union in mployment its dispute with boss brewers. The brewers Counsel for Dr. Buchauan of New York

workers say that the only question be nvicted of wife polsoning, is endeavoring ween them and their employers is a quessecure a new trial on the ground of newly iscovered evidence.

tion of union or no union. They also com-plain that the bosses are advising merchants Mrs. Parnell's condition at a late hour last hight was critical, and her death was exo refuse to give credit to their former employes. They say that each boss brewer pected at any time, Important arrests in s in a compact to stand by the bosses' ombine and that any one of them breakthe case are likely to be made soon.

The county commissioners at Elisworth, Kan, have compromised with the bondsmer of ex-Treasurer Dick. They accepted \$3,600 in settlement of his \$36,000 shortage. The executive committee of the Federation

of Labor adjourned yesterday, after acquit ting President McBride of the charge made by Mark Wild of the American Railway

The Democratic Honest Money league Chicago has issued an address asking the voters to keep away from the primaries for the approaching state convention and to ignore the action of that body.

William Knowles, an ex-pollceman, and Franke Thorpe, a negro porter in a notorious dive at Guthrie, Okl., have been arrested, charged with killing a young Englishman named Ledgers last September.

The wife of Noah Stevill of Fort Scott Kan., yesterday went on the stand and de tailed the confession of her husband as those he murchared his father in order to get possession of his property

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Board of Education Gives Up the Fight for \$1,000 Saloon License. The Board of Education has finally given up the fight for a \$1,000 saloon license. Judge Montgomery, attorney for the board. onsulted with able lawyers in Omaha and the conclusion of these was that the Board of Education had no right to demand a license of \$1,000 until a census had been

taken and the exact population shown. Was Struck by an Engine.

Early yesterday morning in the upper yards tingent, but to stand by the president. Edward Moore was struck by a switch engine and had four ribs broken, besides suffering severe internal injurics. The engine was run-

ning past the lumber yard at the I street using and Moore was walking on the track He stopped to one side to allow the train t go by, but did not get far enough away and

Thousands of people yearly treat their the steam chest struck him. Chief Brennan and Officer Spoettle took him to the South Omaha Emergency hospital and ills with the wrong medicine. They are in the habit of jumping at the first "curd mmoned physicians. It is impossible to tell all" they see advertised and fancy they as yet whether the injuries will prove fatal are going to be benefited. People should or not. Moore lives at Twenty-eighth and F use more caution in selecting their med-

streets and has a large family.

#### Magie City Gossip

try is flooded with the printed boasts of Dr. White's family expects to go away for experimenters. Those who have piles in ie summer. any form cannot be too careful in its C. H. Cornell of Valentine was in the treatment. The delicate membranes

city yesterday. The artesian well at Jetter's brewery own nearly 700 feet and still the drillers have not struck a steady flow of water. Next Sunday Xandl Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Walberg, W. Golz and Prof. Blaufus will go

to Millard to play a two act farce comedy written by Mr. Bauer, entitled "He Who Laughs Last Laughs Best."

Friday evening next Prof. Henry Vosholl, A. M., of Central Wesleyan college, Warren-town, Mo., will deliver a lecture at the First Methodiat church for the benefit of the Gerplles and kindred troubles a life study It is now the best known pile remedy before the public. Thousands have been nan Methodist church. His topic will be "A Word to the Wise." cured who had experimented for years

Sixteen of the King's Daughters are being

irilled by Miss Fitch of Omaha in the rain-

Receiver for a Loan Association.

HILLSBORO, III., April 24.-On the peti-

holders, in conjunction with the board of