REWICK NAMED FOR STEWARD

Appointment Came as a Surprise to the Politicians of Lincoln.

HAY ADVISED TO SUE FOR HIS SALARY

Paper Served on Dr. Abbott Proves to Be a Revival of the Injunction Suit Dropped Some Time Ago—Matron at Hastings Resigns.

LINCOLN, April 27.—(Special.)—The appointment today by Governor Holcomb of Elmore C. Rewick to be steward of the Lincoln insane asylum is the sensation of the hour. The appointment fell like a bombshell into the camp of Superintendent Hay and his followers. The latter are quite numerous in Lincoln, and his friends are bitter in their denunciation of Governor Holcomb in naming Rewick. Some of them go so far as to say that the same executive who has power to appoint a superintendent has no authority to remove him, but that such power is vested entirely in the Board of Public Lands and Buildings.

MAY SUE FOR HIS SALARY.

Around the capitol today it was rumored that Dr. Hay's attorney had advised him to mandamus Auditor Eugene Moore to compel him to pay the full first quarter's salary to him, amounting to $625. Dr. Abbott's appointment as superintendent of the asylum took effect March 10. The amount due Dr. Hay up to that date was $479.16. This amount Auditor Moore offered to pay Dr. Hay, but the latter refused to accept it. Auditor Moore says that it would be satisfactory to him if Dr. Hay acted on his attorney's advice and brought the matter into court. This would result in an immediate decision and a complete review of the merits of the contested case between Drs. Abbott and Hay.

The new steward, whose appointment takes effect May 1, is a well known attorney in Lincoln, who has offices in the First National bank building. He is an old resident of this city, was formerly a republican, but has recently affiliated with the populists. At present he is chairman of the independent city central committee.

REWICK'S PAST RECORD.

It was Rewick who gathered the evidence and prepared the charges against Steward Lauer, Farm Boss Hubbard, and upon which several asylum contractors were indicted for frauds connected with furnishing supplies to the asylum, but who were acquitted in the district court. These same charges led the legislature of two years ago to order the impeachment of Secretary of State Allen, Attorney General Hastings and Land Commissioner Humphrey, charged with negligence in the administration of asylum affairs. It is more than probable that the fighting qualities of Mr. Rewick were favorably considered in his appointment as needful just now during the strained relations existing between the present incumbent of the superintendency and the new appointee, Dr. Abbott. To make all purchases, keep the accounts, engage and pay employes and have a general superintendence of the grounds are a major portion of the duties of a steward. The salary is $1,200. He filed his bond today, which was approved. It was signed by C. T. Balch, O. W. Webster and C. W. Bournan.

INJUNCTION SUIT REVIVED.

It develops that the queer summons served last night on Dr. Abbott is part of the documents in a revival of the injunction case in the district court begun last March. The order of injunction enjoins Dr. Abbott from asserting himself to be superintendent of the asylum other than by a suit of law, or by force or stealth seeking to obtain control of the asylum or interfering with Hay in the discharge of his duties. He is also enjoined from attempting to enter the asylum himself or authorizing any one else, or advising, counseling or aiding other persons to enter said building for himself.

HARPHAM GOES TO MEXICO.

Governor Holcomb has appointed J. C. Harpham of Lincoln as one of the Nebraska commissioners to the Mexican exposition next April. Mr. Harpham supplies the place on the delegation in which Prof. Jones of the Manufcturers and Consumers association declined to serve.

The resignation of Mrs. C. A. McDougald as matron of the Hastings Asylum for Incurables has been received at the governor's office. Mrs. Mary R. Morgan, editress of a newspaper at Alma, is prominently mentioned as a successor of Mrs. McDougald.

George W. Leidigh, newly appointed warden of the state penitentiary, will leave early next week for a trip east, during which he will visit a number of penitentiaries, Joliet included, and inquire into their internal economy. Leidigh's appointment takes effect May 10.

A parole was today issued from the executive's office for Charles E. Elliott, a convict sent up from Cedar county.

Oil Inspector Edmisten has just returned from Fremont, where he was elected a director of the Iowa, Lake Superior & Gulf Railway company. He says that surveying will be commenced the middle of next week on the Kansas line in Gage county, and running north. This railroad enterprise is in the nature of a co-operative plan. There are similar associations to the one recently organized in Nebraska, in Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas, Indian Territory and Texas. The terminal points are Duluth, Minn., and Bolivar, Tex., near Galveston, and on the coast. The company, that is, the Nebraska section of it, has been incorporated for some time, and a certified copy of the articles has just been secured of the secretary of state.

It transpires that Governor Holcomb holds the balance of power on the new irrigation board, owing to the failure of the other two members, Attorney General Churchill and Land Commissioner Russell, to agree upon a man for secretary. The deadlock has existed now for nearly a week, with no prospect of an agreement unless the governor should conclude to endorse the candidate of either Attorney General Churchill or Land Commissioner Russell. The fight is likely to be a long one.

Governor Holcomb has offered a reward of $200 for the apprehension of the murderer or murderers of Mrs. Carmen Holton, found dead in a shanty up in Keya Paha county.

Odd Fellows Celebrate.

TEKAMAH, Neb., April 27.—(Special.)—The Odd Fellows' anniversary celebration here last evening was quite an event. Elaborate preparations had been made, and a full program carried out. The event was the seventy-sixth anniversary of the institution of the order. All Odd Fellows and their families congregated in the lodge rooms. A sumptuous banquet was spread and toasts responded to. Music was a feature of the entertainment.

FREMONT, April 27.—(Special.)—The Odd Fellows celebrated the seventy-sixth anniversary of the founding of the order yesterday afternoon and evening by keeping "open house." There was a large attendance from the subordinate lodge, the Canton and the Rebekahs. No regular program was given. Refreshments were served during the afternoon and evening.

DAVID CITY, Neb., April 27.—(Special.)—Harmony lodge No. 31, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, observed the anniversary of the order by a social at Knights of Pythias hall last evening, the exercises consisting of speeches, vocal and instrumental music and an elegant supper. Visiting brothers from Rising City, Ulysses, Brainard and Surprise were present. About 250 were in attendance.

Ponca City Treasurer Short.

SIOUX CITY, April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—E. C. Otterman, city treasurer of Ponca, twenty miles from here, was arrested today, charged with a shortage of $1,135 in his accounts.

His report to the outgoing council a few nights ago showed the deficiency. He was released on $1,000 bail.

Almost a Flood at McCook.

M'COOK, Neb., April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—A fine rain with a little hail fell in this neighborhood this afternoon. North of here, on Red Willow creek and vicinity, the rain amounted to a flood. Farmers are correspondingly encouraged.

Double Wedding at West Point.

WEST POINT, Neb., April 27.—(Special.)—Thursday the two daughters of Fred Leffert were married, Miss Lillian to James C. Bishop of Omaha, and Miss Winnie to Oscar J. Johnson of Norfolk. One hundred guests assembled, and the wedding presents were numerous. The two young ladies were reared in this city.

John H. Thompson was appointed by the city council to fill the place of Alderman Gifferty, the mayor-elect.

YORK MILITARY BAND CONCERT.

Large Crowd Greets the Organization on Its Initial Entertainment of the Season.

YORK, Neb., April 27.—(Special.)—The York Military band gave its first entertainment of the season Wednesday evening at the Nobes opera house. One of the largest audiences that has congregated in the building for a long time greeted the band when the curtain arose for the evening's entertainment. The first selection rendered was by the entire band in a sacred "potpourri," "Joy to the World." This was followed by the Cecilian quartet, who rendered "Little Brown Bee" to the delight of those present. One of the finest selections of the evening was rendered by Nathaniel Pierce of Charleston, this county, in the way of a vocal solo, "I Fear No Foe." Pierce was enthusiastically encored, but refused to make a reappearance. "Sunrise in the Mountains" by C. C. Campbell, the band's former instructor, assisted by the entire band, was very good and received continued applause. After another selection by the Cecilian quartet the band rendered "A Musical Episode," which was exceptionally fine. The High School Glee club rendered "A Merry Heart" and were recalled. The next part of the program was to be "A Country Band," and while the Glee club were rendering their last selection all of the members of the band left the stage. When the club left the stage the band slowly filed back on the stage, each dressed in some costume representing a typical "Hayseed," and in most of the cases it was done to perfection. Everything concerning this selection was so different than was expected that it brought down the house. During the last part of the program the house was in an uproar, brought on by the humorous selection of the band. Each member was supposed to play a solo and this was carried out to the great amusement of the audience.

HEAVIEST RAIN EVER KNOWN THERE.

Two Inches Fell at Wilsonville in Thirty-Five Minutes.

WILSONVILLE, Neb., April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—The heaviest rain ever known fell here this evening, commencing at 6 o'clock, two inches of water fell in the remarkably short time of thirty-five minutes. The town is flooded with water, cellars are full and the water is surging through the streets like the rapids below Niagara. Nothing like it has ever been known in this section of the country.

HENDLY, Neb., April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—A very fine rain fell here this evening. Three-fourths of an inch fell. Small grain is in good condition, and corn planting is being pushed.

Notes from the State Capitol.

LINCOLN, April 27.—(Special.)—The State university has received from California a consignment to the department of geology of a consignment containing the entire archeological collections of Dr. D. L. Moody of San Francisco. This is the most important addition that has been made to the state museum since the Everett archeological collection was deposited there.

W. J. Bryan's free silver debate dates are becoming numerous. He has received an invitation from the Tennessee free silver democrats to come to that state and reply to a speech to be made by Hon. John G. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury. He has also been invited to debate the money question with Senator John Sherman at a Chautauqua gathering near the latter's home in Ohio. He has not yet announced his determination regarding either of these invitations.

This morning before adjourning court for the term, Judge Dundy filed a decree in the case of the Moline Plow company against Amaziah L. Carson of Omaha. This is a case brought by the plow company to enforce the performance of a contract whereby Carson agreed to trade $50,000 worth of stock in the Moline company to the company for $33,500 stock in an Omaha concern and $17,500 cash. Carson claimed that he had been led to make the contract by false pretenses. The court found in his favor and entered a decree accordingly.

At the Burlington office this morning inquiry revealed the fact that no tidings had been received of the missing Frank J. Knapp, assistant ticket agent, who rode away Tuesday morning on his wheel to fish at Ashland, and has never since been heard from.

Long List of Delegates.

LINCOLN, April 27.—(Special.)—The following is a list of delegates appointed by Governor Holcomb to attend the national conference of charities and correction, Yale university, May 24-30: John T. Millallieu, superintendent Boys' Industrial school, Kearney, Neb.; John McKelvey, superintendent Girls' Industrial school, Geneva; George W. Leidigh, warden state prison; Mrs. A. E. Hoel, Home for Friendless, Lincoln; Mrs. S. C. Carscadden, Milford Home for Fallen Women; W. E. Hardy, A. E. Harvey, J. P. Hebbard, Mrs. Anna J. McCormick, T. H. Leavitt, Prof. C. D. Griffin, Rev. E. H. Chapin, Dr. L. G. Rhodes, Rev. P. W. Howe, Mrs. A. M. Davis, Colonel A. Hogeland, Rev. L. P. Ludden, all of Lincoln; G. W. Loomis, 1014 South Thirtieth avenue; F. W. Ober, Young Men's Christian association; John Dale, New York Life building; Dean C. H. Gardner, Major E. W. Halford, H. J. Penfold, Thomas L. Kimball, John Laughland, 804 Howard street; W. J. Broatch, W. H. Robeson, C. A. Starr, Thomas M. Orr, 1055 South Twenty-ninth avenue; E. Rosewater, The Bee; G. M. Hitchcock, the World-Herald; Mrs. G. W. Clark, 1807 Lathrop street; Mrs. A. W. Clark, 1313 South Twenty-eighth street; Mrs. F. E. Ford, 120 South Twenty-fifth avenue; Rev. John Williams, Mayor George P. Bemis, and W. N. Nason, all of Omaha.

His Bond Was Straw.

HASTINGS, April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Herdman, who was bound over to the district court in the sum of $1,000 for attacking U. S. Rohrer with a knife, and later was released from jail by Police Judge Reynolds, was recommitted today by Judge Reynolds. County Attorney McCreary cited exceptions to the bond. The bondsmen were cited to appear and qualify, but when they came up it was found they were unable, not having what the law requires.

U. S. Rohrer returned this morning with the remains of his father, who died at Black Hawk, Colo., Thursday. The remains were escorted direct from the train to the cemetery, where they were interred.

Death of George S. Hurford.

BATTLE CREEK, Neb., April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—George S. Hurford, aged 68, died of heart failure at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. Edward Tanner, this morning. Mr. Hurford was one of the pioneer settlers of Madison county. He has been connected with the business and prosperity of the county from the first, and has been one of Battle Creek's best business men for over twenty years. He has taken a deep interest in all educational work and was at one time county superintendent. Funeral services will be held at the Methodist Episcopal church Monday at 10 a. m. All business houses will be closed during the services.

Louisville Notes and Personals.

LOUISVILLE, Neb., April 27.—(Special.)—Rev. Mr. Fleming, editor of the Nebraska Baptist, has moved his paper from Lincoln to this place.

Misses Emma and Edith Clizbe of Weeping Water are visiting friends here this week.

Miss Lou Smith of Plattsmouth visited with the family of J. P. Wood Thursday.

William Hagleman Bound Over.

HASTINGS, April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—William Hagleman, a prominent farmer of Rosebud, has been arrested on the charge of bastardy. Addie Brown, a young woman of that village, is the complaining witness. Hagleman had a hearing. He was bound over to the district court for trial in the sum of $1,000.

Ill Health Develops Insanity.

TEKAMAH, Neb., April 27.—(Special.)—Sheriff McGraw took Mrs. Charles Haswell to Norfolk yesterday to the asylum. Prolonged ill health has developed a mild form of insanity. She is the wife of a farmer living north of Tekamah.

They don't make any finer cigars than the Della Fox Boquets.

READY FOR THE BRIDGE CASE

Interstate Commerce Commissioners Arrive to Take it Up Tomorrow Morning.

TESTIMONY ON THE BROAD GAUGE PLAN

Three Members of the Commission Will Sit—Decision May Not Be Reached Before Three Months—Present Trip Almost Completed.

Chairman William R. Morrison, Hon. W. G. Veazey, Hon. J. C. Clements and Judge J. D. Yoemans of the Interstate Commerce commission reached the city last evening from Kearney. Judge Yoemans proceeded on to Chicago. The other three took quarters at the Paxton, and will be the members who will hear the Omaha bridge case and Texas rates case in this city. They are accompanied by Assistant Secretary M. S. Decker and Stenographers J. H. Fishback and Frank Lyon.

The Omaha case will be taken up in the court room in the federal building tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The commissioners were unable to say just what time would be given to it, but they are due at Kansas City next Friday, and the hearing must be completed before that time. A decision of the matter may be expected perhaps in two or three months. While the commissioners will not listen to whale stories, they say that the submission of testimony before them is not circumscribed by the strict rules that govern in trials in a court of justice. What they want to get at is the facts.

From Kansas City, where complaints will be heard with reference to lumber rates from Texas and Arkansas points to Kansas City, as compared with rates to points in Kansas, and with reference to rates from Galveston and other points to Wichita, as compared with rates to other Kansas points, the commission goes to Chicago. There it expects to hear the thirteenth and last case on the present trip.

BLAMES THE IOWA ROADS.

Mr. Stubbs Holds Them Responsible for Demoralization of Rates.

J. C. Stubbs, third vice president of the Southern Pacific, is very much inclined to the opinion that certain Iowa roads are directly responsible for the demoralized condition of rates at present existing in San Francisco. And he makes no bones about entering a protest against practices, which, he says, if continued, will cause no end of demoralization on the Pacific coast.

It is a fact that San Francisco is one of the hotbeds of demoralization when it comes to the question of rates on railroads. So many lines are interested in securing the business, and commissions are paid that run up into the hundreds of thousands every year. This in itself is a demoralizing factor, as railroad men only too well know. As a result, conditions obtain in San Francisco different from any other point in the country, unless it is in New York.

The inference is from Mr. Stubbs' communication to Iowa lines, which was received yesterday, that he holds them directly responsible for the present demoralized condition, and that unless some decided action is taken very soon to check the shady practices he will rip the present existing rates up the back.

Mr. Francis of the Burlington yesterday stated that in reply to Mr. Stubbs' communication he had indicated to the third vice-president of the Southern Pacific a desire on the part of the Burlington to do everything that would tend to conserve the existing situation and that his company would join a local San Francisco association if such would bring about a different order of things. He stated that he had positive knowledge of the manipulation of rates on the part of certain lines, but refused to divulge the names of the lines caught redhanded in knifing existing tariffs. "Our conservatism," said Mr. Francis, "has lost us considerable business and I have suggested to Mr. Stubbs that a local association might cure existing evils even though there is no transcontinental association."

The absence of Mr. Lomax, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific from the city made it impossible to interview that gentleman on the situation, but the policy of Mr. Lomax is so well known that it seems safe to say he would gladly co-operate with the Southern Pacific and other lines in their endeavor to conserve revenues. The Union Pacific has pursued a most conservative course as to the transcontinental situation and if a local association can be formed in San Francisco it is safe to predict that the Union Pacific will be the first to sign its name to the agreement if it sees any reasonable ground for presuming that the agreement will be rigidly observed after its formation.

BONDHOLDERS DISSATISFIED.

Judge Caldwell Likely to Grant a Separate Receiver for the Company.

DENVER, April 27.—The Midland receivership is revived, and now it is confidently predicted that a separate receiver will be appointed by Judge Caldwell on Monday or Tuesday next. Three months ago George W. Wristine was named as likely to receive the appointment. So far as can be learned, no other name has been mentioned. When application was made by the Midland a few weeks ago for a separate receivership before Judge Caldwell in St. Louis, he issued no order, but suggested that the matter be allowed to rest for a time, thinking the reorganization committee of the Santa Fe might submit a plan that would be acceptable to the Midland and if not the application would be considered. So far as can be learned, the Atchison proposition is not acceptable to the Midland bondholders, and the application will be renewed on Monday before Judge Caldwell. It is not thought that the withdrawal of the Midland will make any material difference with the Santa Fe reorganization. Some time ago it was stated that the Santa Fe did not care so much for the Midland, but desired to extend action on the application for the separate receivership until the committee could report, as a stampede of other divisions of the system might follow. It seemed to be generally understood that the Union Trust company would be willing for separation after the announcement of the reorganization committee.

With Ristine in charge of the Midland, it is likely that a through traffic arrangement can be made for an independent through line from Chicago to Ogden, via the Rock Island, Midland and Rio Grande Western. If the Ogden Short line separate receivership is brought about, then the system will be extended into the northwest, and the Rock Island will come into direct competition with the Burlington and Northern Pacific.

TRANSCONTINENTAL LINES RESTIVE

Tired of Waiting for the New Western Association to Become Operative.

CHICAGO, April 27.—The effort to rouse the interest of the western railway lines to the woeful condition of their passenger agreement has met with but scant response, and the chances are now that the transcontinental lines will go ahead with the formation of their own association without waiting for the western roads to wake up. The Southern Pacific has during the last week endeavored to ascertain the feeling of the transcontinental lines toward forming an association, and asked the Atchison to join with it in calling a meeting for that purpose. The opinion of the Atchison was that the matter should be postponed a little in order to see whether the western lines could be induced to rouse themselves. It is probable that the transcontinental lines will go ahead with their own work.

Oldest Union Pacific Employe.

A letter from J. B. Carter of Fremont asks the name of the oldest employe of the Union Pacific Railway company, the employe longest in continuous service. A search of the records shows that James Poland has been connected with the company for thirty-two years continuously.

Reorganization Taking Effect.

NEW YORK, April 27.—The Atchison reorganization committee announces that engraved certificates of deposit are ready for delivery in exchange for bonds and stock deposits, and that when a sufficient amount of securities have been deposited application will be made to deposit the certificates on the stock exchange.

Nick O'Brien Made a Superintendent.

Nick J. O'Brien, son of the late General O'Brien of this city, and formerly superintendent of the Union Pacific for the state of Washington and eastern Oregon, has been made superintendent of a southern railway division with headquarters at Danville, Va. Mr. O'Brien was one of the Union Pacific officials that Receiver McNeill of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company discharged. Mr. O'Brien took charge of his division April 20. The division is 838 miles in length and is one of the most important in the system.

Railway Notes.

General Passenger Agent Lomax is expected from the east today.

L. E. Sessions of the Monon Route and H. Wheeler, general agent of the Northwestern in Denver, are in town.

Mrs. Leland Stanford, in her private car Stanford, arrived in Omaha yesterday on Union Pacific No. 2. She went east over the Northwestern.

Managing Receiver S. H. H. Clark, General Manager Dickinson, Freight Traffic Manager J. A. Munroe, General Passenger Agent Lomax and Superintendent of Motive Power and Machinery McConnell of the Union Pacific will be in St. Paul next Wednesday to attend the hearing on the Short Line case. The receivers, other than Mr. Clark, are not expected in St. Paul.

CONVICTED THE INDIAN POLICE

Given a Brief Jail Sentence to the Satisfaction of Pender People.

PENDER, Neb., April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—The criminal action brought against the two Indian police, Samuel Elk and James Blackbird, who were arrested for resisting an officer, came up for hearing yesterday afternoon. It was tried by a jury of six men before County Judge Chase. A verdict of guilty was brought in and the judge sentenced them to one day in the county jail and to pay the cost of the prosecution. The verdict gives general satisfaction to the citizens of Pender, as it is thought it will force the agent to try to get them out on a writ of habeas corpus. There was no excitement during the trial whatever, very little interest being manifested by the reservation settlers. Only five or six of them were in to hear the trial. The rest were at home putting in their crops. It is generally understood they will not again be disturbed by Indian police and will hold peaceable possession unless the case is decided against the Flournoy company in the civil courts.

Word has just been received that the Omahas have taken steps to set aside the Farley lease.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—A telegram was today received from Captain Beck, the Indian agent at the Omaha and Winnebago reservation, in reference to the trouble on the reservation, but Acting Commissioner of Indian Affairs Smith refused to say what was the subject matter of the communication. He stated, however, that it did not indicate any new developments in the existing contest and was intended simply for the information of the Indian office.

Convention of Education Concluded.

SIDNEY, Neb., April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—The second day's session of the Western Nebraska Educational association was equally as interesting as yesterday's. Excellent papers were read by Prof. Doane of Kimball, Carrie Robertson of Ogalalla, Elma Peckham of North Platte, D. L. Killen of Lodge Pole, Superintendent Allen Chamberlain of Chappell, Superintendent Jones M. Clapp of Harrisburg, Charles E. Doran of Sidney, Prof. Charles E. Barber of North Platte, David Linglan of Elsie and Prof. Porter of Sidney. This evening's session was occupied by recitations and music and a brilliant address by Congressman W. E. Andrews on "Patriotic Scholarship." The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Charles P. Chambers, president; Mary Hosford, vice president; Emma Peckham, secretary; William Crownover, treasurer; executive committee, Allen Chalberkin and E. P. Cromer. The next annual meeting will be held at Ogalalla.

How do you like the Della Fox Boquets by this time?

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Judge Charles E. Walker of Madison, Wis., died yesterday of la grippe.

Emil Sanger of Milwaukee, a brother of the bicyclist, committed suicide yesterday.

Rudolph A. Lowenthal has been appointed receiver of the Fire association of New York.

The American Republican club of Pittsburg celebrated Grant's birthday with a banquet.

May 3 has been set for the second trial of Captain Howgate on the charge of embezzlement.

The revenue cutters Bear and Rush left yesterday for Bering sea to look after the seal fisheries.

Mrs. Lizzie Williams of Columbus, O., who killed her three children, has been indicted by the grand jury.

Prof. W. A. Sanders, convicted at Fresno, Cal., of forgery, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary.

Ex-Mayor Grant of New York and Miss Julia Murphy, daughter of Senator Murphy, will be married Tuesday.

The authorities have offered a reward of $250 for the arrest and conviction of the persons who assaulted Mrs. Parnell.

Young Strevill's mother testified in the murder trial at Fort Scott that her son was at home on the night of the murder.

Edward Andrus of Whitehall, Wis., who is accused of assisting his father to murder his sister's babe, was arrested yesterday.

Young Wickes has followed Miss Nelson to her home in Kansas City, and both the young people declare their intention of getting married.

Archibald Campbell, secretary of the American Building, Loan and Savings association of Chicago was arrested yesterday for embezzlement.

The board of the Endowment Rank of the Knights of Pythias is in session in Chicago. The financial report shows a handsome increase in membership.

A colored boy, branded "111" and with a bullet hole through his leg, has arrived at Witchita. He claims to have been a prisoner of bandits in the territory.

The grand jury at Houston, Tex., has indicted the mayor and chief of police for allowing gambling houses and houses of prostitution to run in the city.

The appraisers of the defunct Commercial bank of Cincinnati have fixed the value of the assets at $440,000. A 10 per cent dividend to depositors is announced.

Loretta Allis, the variety actress, with whom Lord Sholto Douglass is in love, has left Bakersfield for San Francisco, where she has been offered a large salary.

The St. Louis police officers who were sentenced to jail by Judge Murphy of the criminal court for contempt of court have begun damage suits against the judge.

Blood hounds were sent to Sidney, O., yesterday and put on the trail of Wife Murderer Purkupile. They trailed him toward his home in Quincy, but have not yet overtaken him.

An attempt to rob a Northern Pacific train at Cleelu, Wash., last night resulted in the arrest of two of the robbers. The company had been warned of the attempt and had a posse aboard.

A free silver movement in opposition to the sound money convention, to be held in Memphis, was started in that place yesterday. Speaker Crisp, Senator Blackburn and others will be among the speakers at the meeting.

At Sumpter, Ore., the dead body of Mrs. May Waldt and her two little children were found. The woman had evidently killed the children and then committed suicide, owing to desperation over the abuse and drunkenness of her husband.

Great excitement prevails at Blackburn, Okl., over the confiscation of $2,000 worth of bridge lumber, confiscated by the agent of the Osages. The lumber was being used to build a bridge so the Indians could come to stores off the reservation to trade.

Read Morse's ad on page 13.

PARSON BELL IS MISSING

Wanted for Causing a Young Woman's Death and Cannot Be Found.

ABOUT THE FAMILIES OF THE TWO PARTIES

Miss Hall is the Daughter of a Poor Laborer—Some Letters that Show the Guilt of the Suspected Man.

OLDBURY, Eng., April 27.—Rev. Jonathan Bell came to Blackheath from Bradford fifteen months ago. His pastorate embraced the three hamlets of Blackheath, Rowley and Halsowen.

Emma Hall, the young woman for whose death Mr. Bell is said to be responsible, was a daughter of John Hall, a day laborer employed in the chemical works at Oldbury. Miss Hall was engaged to nurse the wife of Rev. Mr. Bell and when the latter recovered she visited her mother, Emma remaining with the family.

Emma went to Leeds October 27 last and wrote from there on December 27 to a cousin, Joseph Hall, living at Sparkbrook, as follows:

I am now sitting at a very hard task, one that breaks my heart, to write you a sad communication to deliver to my father and mother. I have sinned and God knows but one day, nay one hour before it was done, I could not have believed I should have given way. I held out until every bit of strength seemed gone. Ever since I have been here I have buoyed myself and my parents up with thoughts of soon coming to me, but I find it is not so. First of all, I left home pregnant. I know this sounds awful, but it is sadly true, and when I left to come here it was with the notion to soon be rid of my trouble. I drew my first month's salary and spent it in stuff to put me right; but it failed and the chemist finally wrote me that he had done the utmost the law would allow.

Emma Hall's parents received a letter from her on January 16 and heard nothing else from her until the news of her death.

The Hall family is in very poor circumstances. The members live in a small, neat, whitewashed cottage at Blackheath. The mother is an honest, industrious woman, but she is unable to read or write. She says that Emma was a good girl, was educated and was always her favorite. The girl also liked her home. Mrs. Hall is completely crushed at the news received from Detroit.

WIFE FEARS HE SUICIDED.

Rev. Mr. Bell lived at Primrose villa, Blackheath. His wife is a plain, hard-working woman with a small child. She said today: "I don't know where my husband is. He left here on Tuesday after seeing the papers. I fear he has committed suicide, as he had no friends in England to whom he could fly."

Mrs. Bell also said that she did not know what money her husband had with him. She admitted he had confessed his guilt to her on Monday and on Tuesday she found in his desk a letter addressed to him at Boston, Mass., and coming from Emma Hall, who wrote from Leeds. Miss Hall, in this letter, said:

Dear Friend: If you are still in Boston you will have mine of the 24th, telling what I have done. Had I been well there would have been no need of it; but the doctor, who told me what was the matter in a minute, vowed he would write to my parents if I did not. When I wrote my mother, through my cousin, Joe, your name never pressed my lips and never shall. I know I have thrown them off the scent from you entirely. I do not think now that anybody will think of you in connection with me unless it is your wife; but I hope not. I feel sure you, until now, have done the best for me; but if you think I have forfeited every right to your help and sympathy I am sorry. You will never need to lie or fight a battle if my condition ever becomes known. You will never be betrayed by me. The part I played with you was pleasant, but it left a bitterness beyond endurance. We were both weak. I cannot look back without a shudder, but I know the Lord has forgiven me. Do exactly what you like; but come back and do good with your work with fresh help from on high. I will do my best to get well and be brave. Yours ever,

EMMA.

MISS HALL'S CONDITION IN AMERICA.

Mrs. Bell also found in her husband's desk a letter from Mrs. Lane, who kept the lying-in hospital in which Emma Hall died. It is dated, "Detroit, April 15, 1895; No. 66 Lincoln avenue," and is addressed to Rev. Jonathan Bell, Blackheath, and read:

"Dear Sir: I received a letter from England from some one who seems curious to know Miss Hall's business. Now, this young woman whom you sent only remained long enough to get her money. She seemed displeased with the place or with us. I cannot compel any one to stay against their will; the only thing was to let her go. She had a New York paper in which were advertisements of several hospitals. She cut those out, saying that if she did not find them to her liking she would return to some place she was previous to coming here. She promised me on leaving that she would wire you at some point on her journey. Did she do so? She told me she had been forbidden to write letters on account of her family and position. She also told me to be careful. For that reason I left it to her to wire you instead of doing so myself. She left here on the 6th or 7th of February. I saw her take the train on the Michigan Central, via Niagara Falls. Although she promised to write me wherever she stopped she has not done so. Probably she does not care to write. I do not see why she did not care to remain here. I wish to screen you both so far as I can, and Miss Hall may be on her guard and know who suspects her. You may know these people and know if they are watching her or not. I am sure she does not want the people of her own town to know of her troubles. Kindly answer at once and tell me if she arrived home or if she wrote you after leaving me. I have a letter and a letter card for her which arrived after she left. Don't blame me for her not remaining. I tried my best to please her, but she was odd and had a mind and a strong will of her own. She was homesick and seemed to think that if she went to New York she would not have so far to travel for her boat when she was strong. She was very bitter against you and at times said she would go straight back and present you with the infant. She seemed to have a temper of her own when she got those moods, but I liked her as she had some good redeeming qualities. Now I have written all concerning the matter. Kindly answer.

Mrs. Bell told a representative of the Associated press today that her husband burned many letters on Monday eevning, the two just cabled being overlooked. It is presumed that the letter from Detroit must have been written after Miss Hall's death.

Mr. J. N. Parson, a merchant of Blackheath and a member of the flock of Rev. Jonathan Bell, says that the latter was seen at 10:30 on Tuesday going by back lanes toward Causeway Green, which is a back road to Birmingham. Mr. Parsons adds that Bell was a sociable, pleasant and intelligent man of 38 years of age, of slender build, wearing a long, dark beard and was of decidedly jealous temperament. Mr. Parsons can form no theory as to where Bell has gone and knows very little of the missing pastor's antecedents.

The police inspector of Halesowen says that the Hall family has not asked for the arrest of Bell and that no warrant has been issued. He added: "I am awaiting some requisition from America, but if Mr. Bell were to pass me on the street at the present moment I could not arrest him. I think from what I hear that he may have committed suicide."

Various members of the church of Rev. Mr. Bell think he went to America to make arrangements with the keeper of the Detroit hospital for the reception of Miss Hall. It could not be learned from Mrs. Bell or from the friends of the family what means Bell had to escape with.

The feeling against Bell is increasing. At a meeting of officers at the church this evening a resolution of sympathy with Mrs. Bell was passed and it was decided to allow her to remain in the church house until the end of the ministerial year in July and also to provide for her children.

Read Morse's ad on page 13.

Stanton Receives a War Bonnet.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—(Special Telegram.)—Paymaster General Stanton today received from Chief Washakie at Fort Washakie, Wyo., by express, a headdress in imitation of the one worn by the Indian chief. General Stanton is well acquainted with this Indian, who served under him in the Indian campaigns. The ornament is made of eagle feathers and Indian beads. General Stanton had it hung on the wall in his room today, and many officers called to see the unique gift. General Stanton says he will prize it very highly in the future.

KUHN'S MIDWAY PLAISANCE.

Saturday Matinees in Connection with His Popular Soda Department.

Crowds in and about Kuhn's drug store, Fifteenth and Douglas streets, are becoming common, especially on Saturdays. It has indeed for several years been a popular corner, due to the fact that the store has been recognized as the most reliable prescription pharmacy in the state, on account of the care used in the selection of drugs and the experience and proficiency of the men in the prescription department. It is true, too, that the best satisfaction and the best service has always been given in the dispensing of that class of drinks known as summer or soda drinks. But this year the company is making a special feature of this department and has added several appointments that are taking because they are excellent.

The series of Saturday matinees that draws an audience every time larger than that usually seen at a theater is what might be called a Midway Plaisance in sections. Yesterday people were entertained all the afternoon and long into the evening by music from the strangest of instruments. One was in main in the shape of a pheasant, the tail running out along and bearing thirty-five strings and keyboard, played with a violin bow. This was the tacos of the East Indians. Another was something like the guitar, but with seven strings, and is the sattar. The other instruments were curious and all are the most antique known to East Indian musicians. And an East Indian family played them, led by Illbi Buksh, a native of the province of Panjub, Hindoostan. He was assisted by his two boys and two girls. He was dressed in Mohammedan costume, which he once were devoutly, being a Mohammedan, but he is now a Christian, and is studying to go as a missionary to his native country. His wife is a student in the Omaha Medical college, and on the completion of her course will return to India with her husband to do gospel work there.

Every Saturday something new, original and interesting will be given in the way of entertainment.

Yesterday the crowd was so large that many had to go away without being able to get into the store, where MacMahon, the soda expert, and three assistants were setting out the beverage of exquisite savor. Mr. Kuhn says that on this account he will take out the case in the center of the store and increase the number of chairs that he already has for the accommodation of the ladies.

FOR MEMORIAL DAY.

Reports of Committees Heard Last Evening—Assistants Appointed.

The several Memorial day committees from the Grand Army posts, the Women's Relief corps and Garfield Aid and the Sons of Veterans met in The Bee building last evening to carry forward the work for a proper observance of Memorial day in Omaha.

Comrade Allison was called to the chair and asked for reports from the various committees having the details in charge.

Whether the exercises are to be held in Hanscom park, the High school grounds or the fair grounds was left undecided. The committee on grounds brought in a report in favor of Hanscom park, but the matter was left undecided.

The committee on salutes reported that progress was being made toward securing the services of gunners to fire salutes over all soldiers' graves.

To assist the finance committee in soliciting funds these ladies were appointed as an additional committee: Mrs. Eastman of Grant corps, Mrs. Whitman of Custer corps, Mrs. Beau of Crook corps, and Mrs. Horrigan of the Garfield circle.

On the transportation committee Comrade Kuhn of the Sons of Veterans was appointed to assist.

The name of Captain Yates was added to the finance committee.

Mrs. Hull of Crook corps was appointed to assist on the program committee. Comrade Rowitzer of the Sons of Veterans was placed on the program committee.

The meeting took an adjournment to Saturday evening next.

ENDED IT BY SUICIDE.

Tragic Conclusion to Sydney Smith's Career of Recklessness.

Sydney Smith, the former Omaha architect whose jump from a car window at Rawlins, Wyo., and arrest for insanity were mentioned in yesterday's Bee, committed suicide last evening in jail.

He had taken off his suspenders in the night, tied one end tightly around his neck and the other to the bed post and deliberately strangled himself to death. His body was cold and he had evidently been dead for several hours. His body was taken to the morgue and is being held to await instructions from relatives or friends.

DOZEN DRESS SUITS A YEAR

Why Prince of Wales is Considered the Best Dressed Man in England.

EACH GARMENT LASTS ONLY A FEW DAYS

Wears Out Three Silk Hats in a Fortnight and Never Puts on a Pair of Gloves Twice—Cost of His Wardrobe.

(Copyrighted, 1895, by the Associated Press.)

LONDON, April 27.—Some curious details have been published here regarding the wardrobe of the prince of Wales. It appears that he possesses seventy uniforms, at an average cost of £170. It is added that he pays 12 guineas ($62.50) for a frock coat; 15 guineas (about $78) for a dress suit; for trousers he pays 4 guineas ($21); his ordinary trousers, with coat and vest, cost 8 to 10 guineas ($42 to $52.50). During the London season the prince consumes two frock coats per month and he uses about a dozen dress suits annually. He has an immense number of ordinary suits of clothes and never wears one more than two or three times. In addition, his shooting suits cost 300 guineas a year. The prince has three silk hats every fortnight and never wears a pair of gloves twice. In shoes he is the best dressed man in the kingdom.

During the week the continental carnival, with its battle of flowers, etc., was introduced into England, at Eastbourne, the fashionable watering place, and will doubtless become an annual feature here.

Buyers from all countries, including the United States, were present