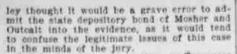
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1895.

BECK HAS NOT SURRENDERED



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to confuse the legitimate issues of this case in the minds of the jury. Judge Broady, representing ex-Treasurer Hill, took up tha points advanced by Judge Wakeley in their proper order. In regard to the depository bond per se, it was a note-worthy fact that counsel had not once in the course of his argument objected to the form of the bond under discussion. Therefore he at the bond under discussion. Incretors he should, for purposes of this argument, take it that the depository bond is admitted by counsel for the state to be good. The state depository law became active on and after January 6, 1893, "and," raid the judge emphatically, "if it ever was a penitentiary offense to put public moneys in a bank it was not so thereafter." Under our statutes the duties of a state treasurer are clearly laid down to be as follows: The receiving of state moneys, the paying of such warrants as may be presented and the turning over to his successor of such balances as he may have successor of such balances as no may have on hand. The statute is allent as the grave in regard to any disposition to be made of state monoys by its treasurer. In Treas-urer Hill's case, as in that of most other treasurers handling large sums of money, there was never at any time a dollar of this

was never at suy the second in the form and was arrested in 1892 for cattle stealing, sh. It was paper from the beginning tried in Boone county and sentenced to two of cash. to end. If Tressurer Hill was guilty of em-bezzlement in handing over to his successor the Capital National bank's certificates of deposit for \$236,000, then a multiplicity of other cases must becerarily arise from similar transactions on the part of his deputies throughout his term of office. The proposi-tion must, Jurige Bready thought, earry its absurdity on a face to any man of ordinary common setse. Simmered down he thought it was self or Cent that Judge Wakeley's ar-Lamb could not be held his term of imprisgument wis a p ima facle defense of Mosher, Outcalt and their sureties on the depository bonj, for if it is conceded that this bond is good then firther proceedings in this case are not only unless, but constitute an attack upon the official character of a man who has not been shown to have acted in any other way than a wise and prudent man would act in the same premises.

AMES ON DEPOSITING.

The piece de resistance of the argument was supplied by Attorney John H. Amer, who took the place resigned by the previous speaker and requested permission to address speaker and requested permission to address bimself to the particular point raised by the state, in reference to the alleged crime of depositing state moneys in banks prior to the passage of the depository law. The peron being granted, Mr. Ames said impressively:

his story. He said that he started for Ogden a week ago last Monday. Arriving there he "I am unable to find that this or any other "I am unable to find that this or any other court, under a statute such as ours, and inder a bond such as the one upon which action is here brought, where the question has been brought directly in issue, has found there. He found Lamb, arrested him and there. He found Lamb, arrested him and that such deposit was in viciation of the law, where it was made by the trustee of the attempted to put him abcard a train. attempt was resisted, and, although Kave-naugh had a requisition from Governor Holfunds, with the same care and prudence he would bestow upon his own concerns in the ordinary course of business. I have been utcomb, he was accused of impersonating an officer and was himself arrested and taken ordinary course of business. I have been ut-terly unable to find that the responsibility of such treasurer, trustee, executor, agent, receiver or administrator is other than bailee for hire. Whatever responsibility there is other than that set down by common law must be fixed by statute. Now, if these gen-tlemen (waying a comprehensive hand in the to Winnemucca, on the Southern Pacific rail road. on to Lamb. The latter had some \$150 and kept putting it up to assist in defeating the attempts of Kavenaugh to get him out of the state. Finally Kavenaugh got word to Car-son and secured a warrant for Lamb's artlemen (waving a comprehensive hand in the Lemen (waving a comprehensive hand in the direction of the array of counsel for the state) can impose a larger responsibility than that measured by common law, they must do it through something they find in this book," and counsel dealt the harmless sopy of the Nebraska statutes resting on the summal table before him a resumption blow. rest, and went back to Battle Mountain. Here he got the case into the district court and the judge dismissed the case, remanding Lamb to the custody of Kavenaugh. Kave-naugh at once wired Attorney General Churchill, and all the necessary arrangements were made for the transportation of himself, sounsel table before him a resounding blow. After reading the provision of the statute Mr. Ames declared that but one construction Detective Burns and Lamb to Linceln, Burns had been sent out by the state of Nebraska can be placed upon it-that the state still retains title to all moneys entrusted to its to assist Kavenaugh, but it was not found necessary for him to take any very active part in the affair. Sheriff Kavenaugh says treasurers, and does not regard those cu-todians as insurers of the funds they handle. he whole delay was caused by an attempt o "shake down" Lamb for what money he The proof of the correctness of this con struction lies, he said, in the fact that the statute goes on to affix a penalty for the wrongful misapplication of its funds while they are temporarily out of its immediate had, and as much more as it was possible to secure from other parties. Sheriff Kave-naugh, Burns and Lamb left Battle Mountain last Monday control; whereas, if the treasurer is to be regarded as an actual insurer, he from that moment to the expiration of the

contract becomes to all practical purposes the owner of the funds he so insures. The policy of the state under our statutes is plainly and directly opposed to such a proposition. Mr. Ames referred to the act. requiring the state treasurer to keep not only the state's moneys in his own vaults, but also a complete record of every bill received by him. "That law," said he, "remained on the statute books exactly one year and seventeen days, and then they de-cided that they did not want the state treasrepealed the law. In 1866 an act was passed with reference to official bonds, but the original act was never altered until 1881. when it was re-enacted for the purpose of fixing certain penalties. This as A. Wakefield, George N. Hicks, George W Kelly, W. S. Balduff and J. E. Baum. plates that all official bonds shall be obligatory on the principal and sureties that the officers are: Z. T. Lindsey, president; Dan Farrell, vice president; Frank B. Brown, treasurer; John A. Wakefield, secretary, official shall discharge his duties well and faithfully, just what every trustee, every re-ceiver and every ballee is liable for under The office of the company is room 220, Bee the common law, and just what Mr. Hill would have been lighte for if he had never given any bond. In other words, it is the building. Governor Holcomb and wife left Lincoln day for Madison to participate in the celemeasure of his liability, and it means, if i ration of the silver wedding of United States means anything, that he shall use the same lenator Allen and wife. diligence in handling the state's moneys that promises to be a very brilllant affair. Mrs. Caroline Ludden, mother of Rev. Lu-ther P. Ludden, died this morning at 5 ie would exhibit in the care of his own affairs of moment." o'clock. Her death was due to heart dis-ease and was unexpected, as yesterday she Counsel here cited the case of the United States against Prescott, Third Howard, the first case so far as is shown by the books in which it w s ever held that the receiver of pubappeared in a fair way of recovery. She had been ill for three works. Deceased was 73 lic moneys giving a bond became the insurer of such moneys. In this care it was laid down that nothing would satisfy the bond but currency. This opinion was very gen-erally followed by other courts without very close examination of its merits, until Jus-tics Miller in a case without by Effective Walyears of age. Funeral services will be held next Saturday. SENATOR ALLEN'S SILVER WEDDING Madison the Scene of an Interesting Social tice Miller in a case cited in Fifteenth Wal-lace, 337, held it to be bad law and repudiated the doctrine absolutely, holding that gram.)-The silver wedding of Senator and collector and receiver of public moneys is a ballee for hire and only liable for acts of Mrs. Allen, celebrated here today, was unnegligence or dishonasty. Prior to the opin-ion laid down in United States against Pres-cott there was no law in force other than that fixing the measure of liability as the doubtedly the greatest social event that ever took place in this part of Nebraska. A fortnight ago 1,000 invitations were sent out, to which a very general and hearty althful performance of duty. response was returned in the shape of valua-At this point the jurors were excused until bla presents and well wishes. 10 a. m. tomorrow. The only noteworthy in oldent of the afternoon was the slight diver-Hon created by a jurer leaning back too fai in his revolving chair, which gave way and mused him to turn a humiliating and unexpected acmersault in the jury box. tor's many friends. The governor was met

Lincoin; recording secretary, Miss Etta Crip-pen, University Place; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. White, Crete; home department, presi-dent, Mrs. Austin, Crete; recording secre-LAMB LANDED IN THE PEN tary, Miss Thacary, Lincoln; treasurer, Mrs. E. Pinkham, Lincoln. Nevada Officers Made an Effort to Keep

Possecaion of the Prisoner.

WERE WORKING HIM FOR HIS MONEY

Omaha Fair and Speed Association Files

Articles of Incorporation-Governor Hol-

comb Goes to Madison to Attend

Senator Allen's Silver Wedding.

LINCOLN, May 2 .- (Special.) - Sheriff Kav-

naugh of Platte county, accompanied by

Detective Burns, arrived in Lincoln this noon

with the notorious Mike Lamb, whom they

the supreme court and Lamb released on

Lamb could not be held, his term of impris-

writ of mandamus was issued against Sher-

iff Kavenaugh and the county judge to com-

pel them to produce Lamb for imprisonment.

About three weeks ago Sheriff Kavenaugh

received a letter from Sheriff Wright of

Ogden, Utah, saying that he had Lamb in

custody, and asking Kavenaugh if he wanted

HAD AN EXCITING TIME

Today the Platte county sheriff was seen

it the Capital hotel, where he had just eater

Meanwhile the Nevada authorities belo

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would be paid.

SHOWERS CONTINUE IN NEBRASKA

More Deluging Rain in Various Parts of the State. BELGRADE, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.)-Another deluging rain swept over this part of the country last night, accompanied by heavy thunder and hall. The country is flooded, though an examination this morning shows moisture to the depth of three feet. Corn planting, which is well along, will be delayed for a day or two. Small grain looks fine. Some corn is already up and shows a

good stand. LINWOOD, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.)-The fine rains of the last few days are very en-couraging to farmers and all classes of business men. The small grain, which was be-ginning to feel the dry weather, is now in the condition, and the ground is in better shape for corn. A few farmers are putting in small fields of sugar beets this instigated by the advanced prices paid by the factories, due to the bounty. Should years in the pen., His case was appealed to this year's crop prove a success financially, it is safe to say next year will see the acreage satly increased FAIRBURY, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.)-

Soaking rains for two successive nights have thoroughly saturated the ground. Corn planting is progressing rapidly, and most of the corn ground will be planted by May 10. The acreage in the county will be about ten per cent greater than last year. During the storm Tuesday night the farm house of onment having expired. On June 4, 1891, a Thomas Jaques, two miles from the city, was struck by lightning and badly wrecked. None of the family were hurt except a young child, whose face was covered with sand, throws from the plastering. Physicians removed forty-seven pleces of coarse and from its

PIERCE, Neb., May 2.-(Special)-An-ther soaking rain fell last night and this Kavenaugh replied that he did and I come for him, and that all expenses morning. It is estimated that about three of water fell The subsoil is thoroughly soaked and farmers are confident that a good crop of small grain is assured. Prospects for corn were never better in the history of the state. The big acreage of small grain now shows green and thrifty and more corn is being planted than ever SURPRISE, Neb. May 2 - (Special) - A

dinner, after having got the slippery Lamb safely off his hands. He was feeling consid-erably relieved, and to a Bie reporter told heavy rain fell here last night. Every one is feeling good.

ST. PAUL, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.) - Another fine shower fell here last night. About one inch of water has fallen during the last two days, and puts grain and grass in fine This growing condition. Farmers are now gotting ready to plant corn, some having already

> ORD, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.) - After several days of threatening weather this section was visited with a series of heavy showers Fuesday afternoon and evening, which has given the entire county a good soaking. Today there was another heavy rain, with nore in prospect. Small grain never looked better at this season of the year and farmers as a consequence are very hopeful of the

ARCADIA, Neb., May 2 .--- (Special.)--- Anther inch of water fell Monday evening. The ground is wet deeper than it has been for two years. Crops never looked better. All kinds of vegetation is fifteen to twenty lays ahead of time. Nearly all the cultiated land is being farmed here. TEKAMAH, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.)-The plous showers of the past week continue

encourage Burt county people, who are we sanguine of a mammoth crop as of ore. The wind accompanying the rain Tuesday unroffed the hog sheds of the Agri-cultural society and blew down some trees winside a bay barn in Tekamah. WINSIDE, Neb., May 2.-(Special.)-The line rain which fell Tuesday night increased

he general good feeling in this county. FREMONT, May 2.—(Special.)—The past

SIMILAR CASE AT LINCOLN. Almost the exact counterpart of the details f this case occurred in Lincoln last fall, season has been very severe on trees, espe-cially elms and maples. Fully one-tenth of when Sheriff Auble of Los Angeles was de-tained here six weeks. He was after a man the elm and maple shade trees that line the streets are either dead or nearly so. Trees named Van Selver, charged with having enbozzled \$1.100 from a Los Angeles lady Auble was arrested for impersonating an officer, and once was assaulted by a couple of constables. Van Selver's case finally got At 8 fifteen or twenty years old fared worse than those set out within the past three or four FULLERTON, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.)-At 6:30 last evening a heavy rain set in, which continued unabated for three hours. o the supreme court and the prisoner was

The Omaha Fair and Speed association filed This vicinity has not had such a rain for The Omana Fair and Speed association need articles of incorporation today with the sec-rotary of state. The capital stock is \$150,-night, has certainly soaked the ground thor-

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ble occasion that brought his friends together

The occasion was one long to he

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Jefferson County Mortgage Record.

The report of Dodge county real estate and

hattel mortgages filed and released: Num

her of farm mortgages filed, thirty-eight, \$49,335.26; released, thirty-four, \$38,830; city mortgages filed, thirteen; \$5,332.35; released,

rakes filed, eighty-seven, \$11,598,91; released, orty-nine, \$5,411.71.

PLATTSMOUTH, May 2 .- (Special Tele-

Women Missionary Worsters Adjourn.

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eventeen, \$7,566.80; number

filed, \$7,475.34; released, \$11.186.65.

heir hospitality.

11.25.

Will Begin to Eject Settlers as Soon as Plans Are Completed.

If that is Not Sufficient to Enable the Agent addresses by such advocates of women's to Enforce the Orders of the Government, Troops Will Be Requested.

PENDER, Neb., May 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Captain Beck was completing a letter to the commissioner of Indian affairs at Washington today when The Bee man unexpectedly walked into his private office at the agency. In this communication he made official request for better equipments, and asked for fifty new uniforms for a contemplated increase in his Indian police force. He also stated the present feeling of resistance to his police and urged that the Indian police should be placed in a better position for future service in enforcing governmental instructions. Subsequently in an interview

Captain Beck verified the rumor that he had temporarily delayed evictions, but emphatically denied the report that he had surrendered. On the contrary, he said that within a few weeks, as soon as he was thoroughly equipped, he would resume the eviction of all tenants whose leases he believed to be illegal, and that he would attempt these evictions with the Indian police, whose number would be increased to fifty in an Indian police force. If that number was unequal to the emergency he would then use troops, as he

had practically been assured by the govern-ment that he would have all the backing necessary to enforce orders in this respect The captain announced that many of the Flournoy tenants having failed to take advantage of the opportunity to sign new leases with the government, he had made leases with twenty-five new applicants, and the lat-ter would surely be placed in possession, while the others would be ejected. Regarding the loss of crops just planted by Flourney

tenants, he said that the latter had been were illegal. Crops planted since then were thus a defiance. It would result in loss of labor, which should not have been performed in view of the warning

FAVORED HABEAS CORPUS Captain Beck's letter book contained an impression of advices to Special District Attor-ney Breckenridge, dated April 30, urging immediate application for a writ of habeas corpus for Elk and Blackhawk, the captured policemen who were voluntarily liberated from the Pender jail today by the county authorities, one day in advance of the expira-tion of their sentence. The writ was not served. The policemen reached the agency at noon and were heartily welcomed by the

Indians. Captain Beck was called upon today to settle a quarrel among his Indian police-men, two of whom resigned. Henry French is the present chief, but George Rice Hill and Jim Bird had ambitions to succeed him, and it developed into such a bitter contest

for the place that the captain's intervention was essential to harmony. Henry French will remain in command for the present, but when the increased force is perfected and evictions commence one of the employes at the agency, presumably John Bock or Tom Sloan, will be, placed in charge during the contemplated enforcement of Washington ad-vices. Frenchiswill be made police captain,

but the federat law gives Beck authority to appoint an employe chief officer. The captain has been very busy clearing up his routine work, and has abandoned his trip to Omaha. Mrs. Beck, however, will leave for Chicago Saturday for a two weeks' visit.

WILL ARREST LEMMON.

The Indian aganti today announced his in-tention to have J.S. Lemmon, president of the Flournoy company, arrested for violation of a certain federal Statute. Captain Beck an-ticipates resistance to his police when evictions are made. He is preparing for action, but will make no movement for a few weeks. He admitted this to the reporter and insisted that he was right in the present controversy.

Mississippi Valley Congress to Hear Addresses on the Suffrage Question. ST. LOUIS, May 2 .- Very extensive ar-Convention to Be Held Soon to Consider rangements have been made by the St. Louis Women's Christian Temperance union for the Mississippi Valley congress of women which meets here today at the First Congrega HE ASKS EOR, MANY MORE POLICE tional church and continues for two days. NO HOPE OF PARLIMENTARY RELIEF An interesting and instructive program has been mapped out, principally made up of Aim of the Meeting Will Be to Make the Cause of Ireland an International One rights and women's suffrage as Susan B. Anthony, president of the National Suffrage association; Rev. Anna Shaw, vice president of the National Suffrage association; Mrs. Catherins P. Wallace, Woman's Christian Temperance union worker for New Zealand; Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, recording secretary NEW YORK, May 2 .- The following will

W. C. T. U. WOMEN AT ST. LOUIS

of the National Woman's Christian Temper-ance union, and many others of national prominence. The badge selected for this be published here tomorrow: A movement has been set on foot to hold a convention of Irishoccasion is yellow and white ribbon, fastened ogether by two bright stars—the yellow being the equal suffrage color, and the white ribbon the Woman's Christian Temperance union badge. The two stars represent Wy-oming and Colorado, where women have full are of various schools of political thought, have come to the conclusion that the time uffrage has come for Irish-Americans to Inaugurate

The church in which the convention is The church in which the convention is being held was hung with national colors, and the platform profusely decorated with flowers and potted plants. Among the flags were several very noticeable ones in the blue field of which there were only two stars. This was the new women's suffrage flag and he two stars to prove the two stars in the two stars represented the two states in the union-Colorado and Wyoming-in which

female suffrage prevails. It was after 10 o'clock when Mrs. F. H. Ingalis, president of the St. Louis district of cision, as far as the further prosecution of parliamentary agitation is concerned, but determines to keep the flag of Irish independ-ence still flying and will devote itself to the Women's Christian Temperance union, called the congress to order. About 200 delegates were present, mostly from this and forcing the Irish question on the attention of the world in such a manner as will inevitaadjoining states, but among them were sev-eral delegates from the local Roman Catholic bly compel a settlement more matisfactory to Ireland than any heretofore offered by any Women's Christian Temperance union. A consecration service led by a local momber British Parliament, Mr. Gladstone said, in moving his home rule bill: "If, therefore, of the Women's Christian Temperance union was the first thing on the program. When this was concluded a motion made by a local the resistance to this measure were to be delegate that all the men present be admitted to the floor as delegates, if so desired, pre-cipitated an interesting discussion pro and

cipitated an interesting discussion pro and con, but as those in favor of it were in the majority, it prevailed. The remainder of the morning session was taken up with the introduction of the more prominent delegates present and short ad-dresses by them. When Miss Susan B. An-thony, president of the National Suffrage association, appeared, she was received with wild applause to which she responded with a wild applause, to which she responded with a few well chosen words. Among the other prominent ladies presented were Rev. Anna Shaw, Mrs. Catherine P. Wallace of New Zea-land; Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, recording sec-

O'Neill Ryan, Andrew Hollan and J. J. O'Con-nor, St. Louis, Mo.; Hon. John Fitzpatrick. retary of the National Women's Christian Temperance union; Rev. Frances Jenkins, Kanzas City; Mrs. S. F. Grubb, national Women's Christian Temperance union super-intendent of foreign work; Miss Carrie Lee Carter, lecturer National Women's Christian Temperance union and Mrs. L. B. Lake, president of the Roman Catholic Women's Christian Temperance union.

ACCOUNT BOOK IS MISSING, TOO

Fair Wheat Transactions for the Present

Are an Unknown Quantity.

on Sunday from the office of McGlaughlin & Co., grain buyers, has not yet been unraveled. It is said that his disappearance has some connection with the inseptearance of the Fair connection with the investigation of the Fair wheat d:al

James S. Angus, Fair's confidential man, has admitted that the dead millionaire furnished McGlaughlin & Co. funds with which to purchase the wheat now stored at the Port

Costa warehouse. He has stated, so it is said, that in some instances McGlaughlin & Co. presented written orders signed by Fair and in other instances they came with verbal orders for money. When the verbal orders orders for money. When the verbal orders were given Angus always went to Fair and asked him if it was all right, and upon re-ceiving the reply that it was the money called for was paid over. When the attorneys for Mrs. Herman Ogl-richs and Miss Virginia Fair commenced their inquiry as to how much of the ex-senator's



Insomnia No Longer a Terror of the Hard Worker While Paine's Celery Compound Exists-Mr. N-J. Grace Speaks in Praise of It.

One of the clearest complexioned, best ooking men in Boston today, says the Boston Globe, is a prominent New England agent of a great railroad, who uses Palne's celery compound spring and fall, and whose wife and children take it daily during the spring months.

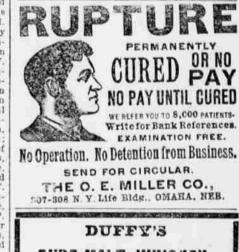
Mr. N. J. Grace of the Grand Trunk is . nodest man, one of the best liked gentlemet in Boston and a thorough railroad man.

When asked about the merits of Paine's elery compound he said he believed in it Americans in one of the large cities at an thoroughly, had used it himself and in his early date. A number of gentlemen who have family for two years with the most gratifybeen prominent in the Irish cause, and who ing results.

"My boys are using H now," he said, "and I believe there is no better spring medicine than Paine's celery compound. A touch of a new and bolder policy in the interest of rhoumatism first urged me to try it, and times after that, when run down, Irish independence. The agitation known as Thish independence. The agitation known as the Parnell or Parliamentary movement, as I found that it revived the vital spark and far as Irish nationality is concerned, is dead. made me feel better. Nover in all my ex-The home rule question has been ruled out of perience among men have I heard a remedy so highly spoken of. Friends of mine have used it with splendid results for dyspepsia and liver complaint, while for insomnia, a practical British politics by the British people. The new movement abides by the deneighbor of mine tells me that it will banish it in a night." Mr. Grace is one of the healthiest looking

men to be met with in Boston today. For fully thirty years he has been with the Grand Trunk, yet in all his life he never looked better or enjoyed more freedom from pain than he does today. He is one of the thousands in this city who have reason to believe in Paine's celery compound.

DLOOD POISON bitter, obstinate and prolonged, the question of repeal might finally become an international A SPECIALTY Primary, See The promoters of the new movement has A OFEGUALI I codary or To-liant Sphills permanently cured in 15 to 5 days. You can be treated at home for board of the second second second second second to up of the second second second second second observed to come here we will contract to pay railroad fare and hotel bills, and no observed to second second second second second to second second second second second second pains. Mucous Fatches in mouth, Sore Throat, Finples, Copper Colored Spots, Ulcers on say part of the body, Hair or Explores failing out, it is this Syphilitle BLOOD FOISON that and the second seco seen driven to adopt the alternative suggested by Mr. Gladstone, and will try to make the femands of Ireland a subject for international pledged their sympathy and co-operation, and the names are representative of every section of the United States. Among them will be found Hon. T. A. E. Weadock of Bay City, Mich.; M. J. Murphy, Bay City, Mich.; Hou. O'Brien E. Atking, Fort Gratiot, Mich.;



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necessity for the Irish cause. Consecrated a Biship in Mexico. CITY OF MEXICO, May 2.--The new bishop of Vera Cruz, the Illustrious Rever-

night.

Nebraska I omeopaths Adjourn.

LINCOLN, May 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Nebraska State Homeopathic society adjourned its twonry-second annual meeting today after electing the following officers: President, A. H. Dorris, Lincoln; first vice president, R. W. Connell, Omaha; second vice president, G. H. Ncal, Falls City; secretary, C. V. Basten, Kearney; board of censors: F. B. Richter, Lincoln; B. F. Balley, Lincoln; W. A. Humphrey, Platts-mouth; legislative committee, B. F. Balley, F. B. Richter, Lincoln; W. H. Hanchett, Omaha.

Kansas Enthusiastic Over Irrigation.

TOPEKA, Kan., May 2-The State Irrigation board met here today. Conferring with them are representatives of various windmill and pump firms, bidding for the con-tracts for putting in the four pumping stations. M. B. Temblin, one of the board. said today: "I have put in a private irrigating plant for myself, and I am clated. I am urigating twenty acres of high ground. With fair prices the plant will pay for itself the first year. All the farmin irrigating outfits." All the farm-

CUT COUPON ALONG LINE OF BORDER.



FRIDAY, May 3.

O NE CERTIFICATE, with five cents to cover postage, mailing and derical expenses, cutilles the subscrier to one volume (pap r cover), se-tected from the printed estalogue of he Omaha Bee Free-Bock Distribu-lon, Send coln; no stamps, ADDRESS Publisher The Omaha Bee,

FREE BOOK DEPARTMENT. Omaha, Neb.

The object of the organization is stated oughly. Hay lands and pastures are looking to be for the purpose of erecting buildings. fine. race tracks and holding fairs. The incorp rators are: Z. T. Lindsey, Dan Farrell, Joh EURGLARS CAUGHT IN THE ACT.

Blair Policeman Captures a Man at Work

on a Store Safe. BLAIR, Neb., May 2 .- (Special Tele ram.)-Night Policeman Bolt caught a burglar last night while in the act of drilling into the safe of O. V. Palmer & Co.'s store There were two of the robbers, but one 'escaped, as the officer could not get any assist-The anniversary ance in time. It was about 2:30 a. m. The man caught gives his name as James Davis and says he is just from Sloux City. The police say he is an old hand at the business. The robbers had a full kit of tools. which was left and is in the hands of the police.

Part of the Law Was Repeated

LINCOLN, May 2 .- (Special.)-In the part phlet copy of the District and General Irrigation law, issued by the secretary of state, it

is stated (page 33) that sections 2,032a and 2,034 of the St. Raynor irrigation law of MADISON, Neb., May 2 .- (Special Tele-1889 were not repealed by the recent legisla ture.

This is in part erroneous. The first-name sction was repealed. It reads as follows: Section was repeated. It reads as follows: Section 2.632a. Any canal constructed for the purpose of developing water power or any other useful purpose, and from which water can be taken for irrigation, is hereby declared to be an irrigation canal, and all laws relating to irrigation canals shall be deemed applicable thereto.

shall be deemed applicable thereto. It is stated in official circles here that the above section was repealed by the Douglas county canal law. This morning the guests began arriving by every train, Governor Holcomb and his staff coming on the evening train. The whole town and country, regardless of politics, turned out to greet and welcome the sena-S P. Young Fatally Hart.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 2 .-- (Special at the depot by carriages, bands of music and a large concourse of people. Flags were Telegram.)-S. P. Young, a prominent Wig.; Mr. and Mrs. William Croaby, daughter farmer of Lomax, was periously if not faunfurled upon all public huildings, and every one seemed deeply engaged in the endeavor tally hurt at Oconto. He boarded the noon train and when within sixty rods of the bonor their fellow townsman and the notajumped off, injuring his neck and He was unconscious until this mornspine. The crowd that attended in the evening was Today he is some better, but is not express himself intelligently, and it is feared he will not recover.

very large, numbering about 600 or 700. The array of presents was very fine, numbering 200 or 300. They were rich and varied, com-resenting afficients of the United States, rep-resenting all classes of people. jury in the Smith cattle stealing cas failed to agree. Smith was put under \$1,200 onds for his appearance at the next term of court.

the occasion was but the senator and his sembered not only by the senator and his simable wife, but by every one who enjoyed heir hospitality. No more congenial host The county board granted rights to two irrigation districts today under the new law. nd hostess could be found and every phase The Lillian and Wescott ditches are embraced in them.

Wedding Bells at Ashland.

Tomorrow at Senator Allen's home the loard of Education, the corps of teachers ASHLAND, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.)-At a reception to Governor Holcomb and his the residence of Verner Master yesterday afternoon occurred the marriage of John W. Eber of Oakland, Cal., to Miss Sadie J.

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.)-The Lewis of this city. The house was elaborately corated with flowers. The young couple will efforson county mortgage record for April is isit extensively in Ohio among relatives of he bride and groom, after which they will as follows: Farm mortgages, thirty-six filed. \$40,308.47; thirty-seven released, \$36,509.06; take a trip across the continent to California, where the groom is engaged extensively in city mortgages, fifteen filed, \$4,253.50; five reased, \$2,031,76; chattel mortgages, eightyfruit growing at Oakland, where they will ree filed, \$16,020.98; sixteen released, \$4,make their home

sudden Death of a Farmer.

LINCOLN, May 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Richard Tottle, a well to do farmer, living two miles northwest of Davey, dropped dead from the chair in which he was sitting tonight at Lincoln. He had just taken a drink

of water. Coroner Grimes pronounced it a case of heart disease, and will hold no inquest. Tottle was 55 years of age.

Burr Postoffice Robbed.

gram. -- Casa county's mortgage record for April constitutes an excellent showing and is as follows. Farm property file1, \$36,597.50; released, \$41,223.49; town property filed, \$6.-NEBRASKA CITY, May 2 .- (Special.)-The released, \$41,223.49; town property filed, \$6,-014.50; released, \$19,273.80; chattel mortgages postoffice at Burr, a small station on the Missouri Pacific six miles south, was robbed last night. A. N. Durr, the postmaster, conducts a general merchandise store in the same building and the thieves also made CRETE, Neb., May 2 .-- (Special Telegram.) -Today the three days' session of the away with about \$75 worth of clothing. Woman's Foreign Missionary board for the

Death of Mrs. William Stuht.

Lincoln conference of Methodist Episcopal SIDNEY, Neb., May 2 .- (Special Telegram.) churches closed. About 100 delegates have -Mrs. William Stuht died this afternoon been in attendance. Prominent workers from abroad had places on the program. after a short illness of Bright's disease of The following officers were elected for the cusuing year: Foreign department, presi-dent, Mrs. Susie Hutchinson, Lincoln; cor-will take place at the Lutheran church Satresponding secretary, Mrs. A. C. Atkinson, urday,

o'clock today. His arrival created excitement among the Indians. The sheriff was after Charles Bonaparte, a Winnebago, for whom he had a warrant for assault on Henry Rice. When the sheriff's mission became known Bonsparte made a break for a clump

night with a bloody requel.

Sliver Wedding telebration

until a late hour.

in the Eusiness Are Ridiculous

any money in the beef business during the

has hurt the trade beyond expression.

to say this were it not literally true."

Winside and deservedly popular.

of McGlaughlin & Co. there was a mysterious wood in the rear of Ashford's trading disappearance of Smith and an account book post and went into hiding. Captain Beck adof the year the big wheat deal was engineered vanced, shook hands cordially with the sherdisappeared with him. iff and ordered the Indian police to assist the county officer in the arresting of Bona-

. Lloyd, one of the attorneys, positively Mr declines to speak about his examination of the books of Mr. Angus, but it now transpires parte in view of the fact that it was a state case. Bonsparte was promptly placed in custody and landed in the Pender jail. that he is searching for books, which if found will show more orders on file for money with Henry Rice, his victim, was found in the tepro of Bear Skin near the Dakota county which to buy wheat, some of which are dated

at times when Fair was not in the city. The attorneys for the Fair women are exc edingly line. He was in a serious condition, suffering from an ugly wound in his head. I blood polsoning sets in the post doctor be anxious to find out where Smith is, and they are having a search made for him themselves. lieves he is doomed to die, but the constant attention of his relatives may save him, Bona-While none of the parties interested in the litigation over the Fair estate wil admit that

parte has a broken wrist as a reminder of McGlaughlin's bookkeeper cuts any figure in one of the liveliest personal encounters that ever occurred on the reservation. The comtheir interest, yet they are all eager to find out something about him batants got three gallons of pugnacious whisky at Homer and had two fights in one

ZELLA NICOLAUS IS A MINOR

In Her Suit Against George Gould Her Age is Given as Nineteen.

WINSIDE, Neb., May 2 .- (Special.)-The TRENTON, N. J., May 2 .- The papers in greatest social event in the history of Winslde the case of Rosella Ruhman, better known occurred last evening at the silver wedding of County Commissioner A. H. Carter. Guests | as Zella Nicolaus, against George Jay Gould from abroad included Mr. and Mrs. William for \$40,000 were filed this morning in the office of the clerk of the supreme court of Carter and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Carter and daughter, Mrs. Evens and daugh-ter, Mr. and Mrs. Holmbeck, Miss Cora Carter of Sargent's Bluffs, Ia.; Mrs. Hamthis state. The papers aver that the plaintiff was in possession of a check or deposit

certificate of the value of \$40,000 and that this certificate, which she afterward lost in Jersey City, was found by Gould who has refused to return it although repeatedly asked

dreth, Kirksville, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. L. to do so. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Herrick She then charges that Gould has City: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Carter, LaCrosse lently converted the certificate to his own The petition sets out that the plaintiff is only 19 years old and a minor and asks Mrs. H. I. Miller, Clarance Harrison of Bloomfield, Neb.; Mr. and Miss Morrison of Coleridge, Neb.; Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Harris, that the court appoint Lawyer Alexander Simpson as her next friend, to prosecute the suit. The court grants the request. Gould Miss Letta Corbet, Miss Gerty Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Emel Weber and Editor Cunningmust file his answer within thirty days from the time the summons was served. The ham, all of Wayne, while locally the citizens turned out enmasse. The presents were many summons was served on Gould at Communi

paw last week. and beautiful. The banquet was spread in the opera house, where about 200 covers were

laid and an elegant repast served. This was seceding German Knights Will Be Placed followed by a short program of speeches poems and songs, when the hall was turns on the liefensive.

into a ball room and dancing claimed the at-The Wayne of the supreme officers of the Knights of chestra furnished excellent music during the Pythias it was decided to wage war on the banquet and far the ball. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are among the earliest settlers in seconders from the order who have started "the Improved Order Knights of Pythias."

Chancellor Commander Ritchie was in doubt about the wisdom of bringing on a fight, but the other supreme officers insisted that no says the Stories Concerning a Combination quarter should be given. The Improved Order Knights of Pythias

CHICAGO, May 2 .- Phillip D. Armour dehad its origin in the action of the last supremu lodge in deciding that hereafter the ritual of nied yesterday emphatically the assertion the order shall be printed in the English ianguage only and that the English language that a trust in beef exists and that it is composed of a combination of the firms of only shall be used in the secret work of the Armour & Co., Nelson Morris & Co. and order. The German-speaking members of the Swift & Co. "It is perfectly astonishing." order took affront and established the new

said Mr. Armour "that this craze is so wideorder, which authorizes the establishment of spread and that there are so many believers both English-speaking and German-speaking that there is a beef trust. I say with all sincerity that Armour & Co. did not make lodges,

PARKHURST GOING TO RUSSIA

year 1894, and up to the present time 1895 has proved equally bad. We are not doing He Will Spend a Part of His Summer Va cation in that Country.

one-half of our usual business. There seems to be a boycott against beef and this craze NEW YORK, May 2 .- Rev. Charles Park hurst will sail for Europe June 1, to be There was never a more senseless canard put affoat gone until September 1. For several years There never has been any understanding past his vacations have been spent in Switdirectly or indirectly between Swift, Morris and Armour in buying their cattle or in zerland. This time he will go to Russia. "I like." he said last night. "to study new selling their beef and I would be careful no

social and economic conditions. «Europe is pretty much like America in these condi-

tions, though in Holland one sees some dif-ferent modes of life. In Russia the condi-Asks Damages for Beiog Blacklisted. KANSAS CITY, May 2 .- Frank M. Ball, tions are entirely distinct. I want to see them. Mrs. Parkhurst and I will go to formerly chief yard clerk for the Missouri Pacific railway at this point, brought suit

Pacific railway at this point, brought suit against that corporation in the circuit court today to recover \$5,000 damages. Ball claims that he has been blacklisted by the Missouri Pacific railway and that it is using its influence to prevent him from obtaining employment, and that twice since that time he has secured positions and lost them through the interference of of-London, Copenhagen, Stockholm, St. Peters-burg, Moscow, Vienna, and then into Swit-zerland. That is the country I like best of all in Europe. The scinery is grand beyond description. We shall stay at Vevay. "I shall be glad to get away from politics and turmoil yet it always seems good to and turmoil, yet it always seems good to

inquiry as to how much of the ex-senator's ebla and Tulancingo assisted the olshop, together with over 200 priests. money had been invested in wheat Mr. Angus sts. Larg HUMPTY DUMPTY made no objection to Mr. Lloyd looking over delegations of churchmen were also pro The full ritual of the church was used. his books, but when it came to comparing the singers were accompanied by the nowned cathedral orchestra. The pro-Better than "ALADDIN, JR. the accounts of Mr. Angus with the accounts, sion was a magnificent spectacle, GIANT KALES-The tallest man in the world. The sale is large, so come early if you want a seat. PRICES-First 3 rows, Dress Circle, \$1.50; palance First Floor, \$1.00; balcony, 50c and for gallery, 25c. Matinee prices same and

THE DOCTOR'S COLUMN. Mrs. A. A.-I am suffering from avery weak heart, anaemia, excessive nervous-

ness and insomnia. Procure a vial of Cardine (extract of the heart), and take three to five drops three limes a day.

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Use Cardine as above. W. J. M .- Yes, Cerebrine would be excel

ent in all cases of general systematic weak-Take five drops three times daily. 10.58 H. Y. R .- Procure one bottle each of Cererine and Testine (animal extract). Take these medicines in five drop doses on the tongue three times daily, alternating. For the Varicoccile, procure a good linen suspensory bandage. Take a cold sponge bath very morning.

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B. J. H.-Two of my children have had carlet fever; they are run down and out f health. What can I give them as a Procure a bottle of Cardine (Hammond)

and give them two drops each on the tongue three times daily. Is there any reliable remedy for chills and fever for one who has used quinine or a long time without satisfactory re-

sults? Yes; Febricide pills; take one pill three or

four times a day. A. M.—Continue the use of the Meduiline and get a bottle of Restorative Wine of

Cocoa, and take tablespoonful dozes three times daily between meals.

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