

Arrangements were then made for division of time between the counsel in presenting their sides of the case to the jury, and the court adjourned until 2 p. m. At the afternoon session Judge Wakeley

At the alternoon session Judge Wakeley presented the opening argument to the jury on the validity of Hill's official bond. He congratulated the jurors upon the patience with which they had followed the case. The court had relieved them of consideration of all questions of law and left to them the plain question of fact, was or was not Hill acting under bond when he was acting during his last term as treasurer of the state of Ne

WHAT THE STATE CONTENDED.

Judge Wakeley said that the state con-tended, and authorities had been quoted to that effect, that when a man wrote his name bond with the intention of completing it in the future, and did deliver the same whether his name was again affixed to the bottom of the bond or not, it became his act, whether his hand or not, it became his act, and bond and he was bound by it. What had the evidence disclosed? Hill had taken it to Mosher and Harwood and Weyht in it to Some has signature, to Bar-Tow and Drake and Conjecter in Omana and stitute a signature if from the face of the asked them to sign it. What for? In order instrument it is apparent, or if it be shown that he might make an official bond. That by other evidence that a subscription, or signing at the bottom, was contemplated before the instrument should be complete, Rapidly running through a transcript of Hill's evidence, Judge Wakeley cited the jury to a number of salient points in his testimony, quoting questions and answers at hangth in summing un this evidence council testimony, quoting questions and answers at length. In summing up this evidence counsel contended that Hill had testified that he believed he had a bond properly signed delivered and approved during the entire period of his second term of office. Counsel said that he was authorized by the instructions which had been given to the jury by the court to say that when Hill had delivered that bond and it had been deposited in the office of the secretary of state, the presumption is that he was acting under a bond.

"Gentlemen," said Judge Wakeley, "how in the common practice of business are deeds and bonds delivered? You take your deed to the notary, signed or unsigned. You leave it on his table and go about your business. It is delivered, perhaps by a friend, or a lawyer, and you cannot come into court and say you refuse to give up the preperty because you had not, personally, delivered the instrument. Suppose that it had been discovered when Course that it had been declared elected, a man from an-other party, that Hill had not signed this . If what the defense now claim be all that remained for Governor Boyd bond. to do would have been to declare the office vacant and appoint a democratic state treasurer. But I do not believe that any court in the land would have sustained him. I do not believe you would and I know that as a juror I would have said that a man elected by a majority of the votes of this state and believing that he had a valid bond in the office of secretary of state, was legally qualified as treasurer. If he would have been then, he is now, and is liable together with his bondsmen, on this bond validity of which is now in your hands So far as the case is now concerned I am done with it. I leave it to your own con-sciences. But were I counsel in Hill's be half I would ask you not to brand him by your verdict as an imposter and an usurper of office in this state. I do not believe you will so blacken his good character."

"Gentlemen of the jury: You are in-tructed that the only issue for your determination in this case, and upon your deter-mination of which your verdict must depend, is whether or not the bond sued on vas executed by defendant, Hill. Under the leadings and evidence in the case all other questions involved are solely matters aw, the decision of which rests with the

iny furniture, and succeeded in saving bu ourt. "You are instructed that the execution of little clothing. Diehl has a grocery store on the first floor, and the loss on his stock by smoke and water and on his household goods an instrument such as the one sued on, consists of the two acts of signing and of delivering it for the purpose for which it was and building will probably be over \$2,000 intended. The burden of proof is upon the state to establish these acts, or fact from service. The building is a frame, there was which the law presumes their performance, a high wind from the north and the fire state to establish these acts, or fact from which the law presumes their performance,

by a preponderance of the evidence. "To constitute a signing within the mean-ing of the law it is not generally necessary

story was burned. KEARNEY, Neb., May 10.-(Special Tele that the person sought to be charged should subscribe his name at the end of the instru-REARNET, Neb., May 10.-(Special Ter-gram.)-A dastardly attempt was made last night to burn the Third ward or old High school building. Entrance was gained by breaking in a window and the fire was set in a lot saf loose paper. Two fires were set at the same time, but the blaze was ment. His name written in the body of the instrument, by himself, or by his authority, set at the same time, but the bize was seen and put out before much damage was done. The fire was started in the room which has the specimens of drawing now on exhibition from various towns, and some of the work was destroyed. There is no clew to the perpetrators. Some think it was the work of boys. Pure food laws are demanded by publi-

health. Their most exacting provision HILL'S ONLY HOPE. no "The state by proving that this bond was it is the perfection of purity. filed with the secretary of state, and re-mained in the custody of that officer, has ALL DROUTH SUFFERERS RELIEVED

established a presumption that it was duly delivered, and to overcome this presump-Governor Holcomb Explains the Situation tion the defense must show that Hill did not himself, or through some one authorized LINCOLN, May 10 .- (Special.)-Governor by him part with its possession with the intention that it should be filed. Holcomb has authorized the following state "Although Hill may not at the time have ment: "I have been advised by the State

intended that his name written by him in the body of the bond should be his signature thereto, yet if by his subsequent acts he Relief commission that the wants of the people in drouth stricken portions of Nebraska have been supplied to such an extent that adopted the instrument as his bond, and caused it to be approved and filed as such, further contributions from sources outside or assented thereto, as done for his benefit, then such writing of his name and such subsequent acts made it a sufficient signing of the state are unnecessary and that there and execution to bind him-and if he is bound so are his sureties.

remains in the hands of the treasurer of the ommission sufficient funds to care for any solated cases which may arise. 'In making this announcement I desi acknowledge, on behalf of the people Nebraska, our gratitude for the evidence. of kindly interest which have come from al-Was lost every state in the union, in the form of enerous donations to relieve the distress of ar unfortunate drouth sufferers, and to th allroad and express companies, which have transported these contributions, in many instances, free of charge. "From 1870 to 1890 the thousands of farmrs from eastern states who settled road praries of Nebraska sowed and reaped untiful harvests. The unfortunate drouth of 1890 was followed by two good crop seasons, Little was produced in the western half of the state in 1893 and the story of hot winds and lack of moisture in 1894 is well known "Thousands of families were rendered almost or entirely dependent upon the state, and the legislature contributed liberally to provide them with food and clothing and rain for seed and feed for teams. Thrifty farmers in more favorable portions of the "Dr state contributed of their substance to prowhile vide for their unfortunate brothers, while the charitable people of almost every state in the union responded most generously. "But the spring has come and with it every prospect of a bountiful crop. Never were the conditions more favorable for great yields of all farm products. In the return of prosperity the people of Nebraska will not the generosity of their friends and orget they will again become donors instead of recipients of aid."

fruit crops. MALVERN, In., May 10.-(Special Tele

his household goods and stock of groceries and the household goods of Scott Seals and gram.)-A difference of 46 degrees of tem-perature in twenty-four hours is shown by cuting attorney does not believe, and never did believe, the murder was committed within the jurisdiction of Nebraska, yet he Mrs. Ramey, other occupants of the building Mrs. Ramey, who occupied rooms most dis thermometers here. Yesterday and Wednes-day they registered 94 and 95, today 48. It rained about three hours today. If it clears tantly located from the fire, was the first is discover it. She at once aroused the other made as strong a plea as he had all along bravely fought to brace up his case, and it may be truthfully said no stronger case nmates, who did not have time to remove up tonight there is danger of frost. may be truthfully said no stronger case could have been made. This is the opinion of the members of the bar. Should he lose in his last hope, that of convicting the re-maining defendant, James Blann, it will not be his fault, as he reluctantly prosecuted the case upon being pressed to do so by the attorney general. The strongest evidence against Blann is Robert Phillips' ante-mortem statement that

CLARK OF YORK THE WINNER

Annual Contest of the High School Declamatory Union.

GRAND ISLAND, May 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-The annual contest of the Nebraska High School Declamatory union was held at started at the north end of the building and yet only the rear half of the upper the opera house tonight before a large audi-

ence. The speakers were divided into three classes, oratorical, dramatic and humorous. Reuben Clark of York led in the oratorical class; subject, "Spartacus to the Gladiators." Sidney Dillon Wilson of Tekamah followed with "Regulus to the Carthagenlans," and Frank T. Young of Asbland closed the pro-gram of the oratorical class; subject, "Genius is Not Greatness." In the dramatic class Miss Mabel Balley of Hastings led with the "Massacre of Zoroaster," then Miss Amelia Brunner of Fremont in "Zingarelia" and Miss Maude Manzer of Plattmouth in "Sister and I." There were easly two in the humor-class, Charles Buckley of Hampton in "Uncle

class, Charles B'oktey of Hampton in "Uncle Daniel's Apparite "' and Miss Floy Stowe of Ulysses in "Dari.," Green's Wonderful Fly-ing Machine" Awards were made by judges as follows: Oratorical class, Leuben Clark first, Frank Young second; dramatic class, Miss Mabel Balley first, Miss Amelia Bruiner second; humosen class, Charles Buckley first Miss

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humorous class, Charles Buckley first, Miss Stowe second.

The decisions of the judges were received in every instance with marked approval by the audience, expressed by liberal applause. The judges were Superintendent J. I. Morey, Kearney; W. J. Wilson, Columbus; R. Mc Kelvery, Central City; referee, Superinten dent Maynard Spink, Grand Island. The program was intersperzed with the best voca

musical talent, in the cky, YORK, Neb., May 10.-(Special Telegram.) -When the news reached this city tonight that Clark of York had won in the oratorical class at the state contest held in Grand

Lass and Engle tostined at the post-motion that the murder was committed in Harrison county, Iowa. In the trial of the case they both swore the derd was committed in Burt county, Nebraska. Doubt is prevalent as to whether or not the jury will return a verfiet of guilty, and the prosecution even mani fests doubt about Blann being held. cently the least understood. The role of the nerves in the digestion and

What yesterday promised to be a long drawn out trial of intricate law points and jurisdictional problems goes to the jury tonight for their decision, and tomorrow may ring a verdict. The court's instructions to the jury dwell

Robert Phillips' ante-mortem statement that Blann fired the shot that killed him. Fred Lass and Charlie Engle each testified that

they recognized Blann's voice that cried. "Get out if you want us to stop" just before the final shot was fired with fatal results.

Lass and Engle testified at the post-mortem

at some length on the jurisdictional ques-tion, which intricate problem is left for the jury to decide.

Sodden biscuit, peevish men and general discomfort abound in homes where any cheap baking powder is used. Dr. Price's is purest and best.

IRRIGATION ON THE LODGE POLE

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Partially supplied with Water. SIDNEY, Neb., May 10 .- (Special.)-A great ical has been written regarding irrigation in Nebraska, but little has been said of the fertile valley of the Lodge Pole, lying be tween this city and the village of Lodge Pole, twenty miles on the east. There can be no question but what irrigation permits

to follow

Paine's celery compound guards against all this by promptly feeding the exhausted nerves and making the blood pure, abundant, and assimilation of food is a highly important one. The question whether the food shall nourishing. It cures neuralgia, rheumatism, nourish or become a mere load upon the system is a question of nerve force.

dyspepsia, all forms of nervous weakness, despondency, skin discases and affections of the heart, liver and kidneys. It sends pure, vitalized blood to every organ, and thus makes people well. Paine's celery com-pound has found its way originally through prescriptions by physicians into every city Neglect to satisfy the demands made by the nervous system carries heavy penalties. When this nervous force is exhausted the prescriptions by physicians, into every city and smallest village in the country! It would be very difficult to find a man or ligestive processes are obstructed, the body weakened and pains of neuralgia, indiges-

ion, rheumatism, invade its parts. During repose the nerves and great nerve centers feed upon the nutritive material that is stored woman of mature age who has not either been helped by this remarkable remedy or has heard of its marvellous properties at firstin the blood and tissues. It is when this supply of nourishment is prompt and abunhand from some enthusiastic friend or reladant that the nervous system is able to re-

Paine's celery compound is the only great popular remedy that physicians of every school prescribe for disorders of the blood and cuperate, but when the system has become too tired to appropriate sufficient nourishment and the nerves too shaky to get the rest they need, that best of all blood purifiers, nerves.

Says Mrs. Kate Manuel, 2161/2 3d ave., nerva foods, and nerve regulators. Paine's elery compound, should be given at once. Paine's celery compound has brought Minneapolls, whose picture is above: "I have ben greatly benefited by Paine's

celery compound. I have taken six bottles of the wonderful remedy, and recommend it to realth, strength, and freedom from nervous veakness to thousands of tired women, "run hown" men, and sickly children. It makes all who are afflicted as I was. For years I have suffered from indigestion, and know not

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Among all the structures that make up the | do not permit sufficient sleep, nervous prosbuman body, the nerves have been until re- tration, fassitude and despondency are sure

DENY THE HILL BOND.

Wheedon, for the defense, followed Judge Wakeley. Owing to limited time, he said, he would waste no words, but come di-rectly to the point. He exhibited the bond and said that it was admitted that Captain Hill had written his name at the top of the cage in filling out a blank that he had again

filled out a blank on the second page and had written the words "Two millions." All this had been done before he took it to any one. Counsel then called the attention of the jury to the evidence. Frequently Hill had admitted to the alleged sureties that he had not yet

signed it and would not until it was com-plete!. It had been understood by all the bondsmen that Hill was not to sign it until a sufficient number had signed it to make it good for \$2,000,000. Counsel contended that

all through the transaction of securing names to the bond Hill had disclaimed any signing on his part, or any intention of doing so, unwas complete, so far as the other names were concerned From this testimony counsel said that he

rould draw the only conclusion that Hill did not consider that he had signed it. If his name written in the body of the bond had Geneva. peen a legal signature, why all the objections of the surctics to the absence of Hill's signature?

Counsel accepted the illustration of Judge Wakeley's, and said that had Hill's right to hold office been questioned during his incum-bency, he believed that, as an honest man, his testimony would have been the same, and he would have gone out of office. Why? On account of the invalidity of his official bond. Counsel contended that a deed signed by a man's wife, the man's name written in the body of the deed, but the name not signed by the himself, or by his direction, was not a valid deed, although acknowledged by a potary and delivered by the same. General Cowin followed Mr. Wheedon for

General Cowin followed art. The ground the defense and did not travel over the ground the defense williged by his associate. He took previously utilized by his associate. up the line of testimony in which Hill had itively asserted that he did not want the document to become a bond until he had signed it. That Hill had contemplated a further signing of the bond was shown all

through up to the time he lost the way track of the instrument.

General Cowin then passed to the evidence in which it was shown that Hill intended to make the document in question his bond. But the question was: Did Hill knowingly adopt this as his bond? What were the circumstances attendant at that time? Hill could remember nothing of the bond after he took the oath of office. He had sworn that he did not get it approved by Governor Boyd or by Governor Thayer. It had been urged by the state that it was very unlikely Hill would have forgotten so potent a cir-cumstance as the omission of his name on

the bond. Would the jury please recall the fact that at that time the boys in blue had charge of the state capitol building? Excitement was runping high. The scenes remind-ed counsel of the days of 1861. Hill had passed his word of honor to the men who signed the bond that he would not sign the and until the regulate number nigners had been secured, and he had not broken his promise. To Hill's present knowledge the bond had never

You are instructed that if the defend ant, Hill, so signed and executed the bond as to bind himself under the instructions berein given, then the condition upon which the surcties claimed to have signed it performed and the bond is valid as to them a180

"If under the foregoing instructions you should find that the bond sued upon executed by Hill you should render a ver lict in favor of the plaintiff for the sum of \$236,364.60 with interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from the 14th day of January, 1893, to the first day of this term, o-wit: The 1st day of January, 1895. Un-eas you so find your verdict should be for the lefendants.

defendants." There are indications that the jury will disagree. It is locked up in a room in the capitol building above the senate chamber. At 10:15 p. m. a lunch was sent up from the Lindell. The court will not receive a verdict tonight, should an agreement be reached. reached

Prof. R. S. T. Patton, late chemist of the Chicago Health Department, reports: Price's Baking Powder is a scientifically pre parel pure mixture."

R. B. HOWELL OF OMAHA IS CHOSEN

Board of Irrigation Elects Him to Be Sec retary-His Assistants Named.

LINCOLN, May 10 .- (Special.)-The State Board of Irrigation today elected R. B. Howell of Omaha to be secretary of the board, and the following under secretaries: R. M. Aiken, Nuckolls county, for the First water district, and Frank Bacon, Dawson county, for the Second water district.

Frank Bacon of Dawson county is a res dent of the First water district, the same as R. M. Aiken. The irrigation law provides in section 11 that each under secretary "shall reside in the water district for which he is lected.

Mrs. A. L. Packard, formerly in the state auditor's office, has accepted the position of teacher in the Girls' Industrial school of

Opposed to Billiard Halls.

ASHLAND, Neb., May 10.-(Special.)-The ity council of Ashland last night refused to grant a license to John E. Smith to run a

billiard hall within the city limits. The school board appointed J. W. Crab-ree as a committee of one to ask the dealers in tobacco in Ashland to desist from th sale of cigarettes, and as a result J. W. Moon, S. B. Hall, Clark & Wakefield, J. W. Brownell and V. P. Hathaway signed the agreement to stop, while George Hoffman & be quieted.

Co. refused to do so at present, taking the natter under consideration. Frank T. Young, the winner of the prize in the oratorical class at the district con-test at Plattsmouth, April 5 last, left this

morning for Grand Island to represent the district in the state contest there this even-

Engineers in the Field.

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VIRGINIA, Neb., May 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-The engineer corps of the Nebraska division of the Gulf & Interstate railway is camped here, awaiting the arrival of Assist ant Engineer E. E. Bishop, Chief Engineer

A. G. Allen will report and begin a perma-nent survey on the 13th. Virginians are very happy over the prospects of being struck by such lightning as this people's

highway that is to become the property of the state.

Married at Distings-

HASTINGS, May 10 .- (Special.)-Mr. Frank Burr and Miss Eva L. Wanzer were married last night at the home of the bride's parents on West Third street. The groom is a Kan sas City gentleman and the bride the daugh ter of Chief of Police Wanzer. They tomorrow for Atchison, where they will reside.

Was Once a Resident of Fremont.

FREMONT, Neb., May 10 .- (Special.)-Charlos Nehrbas, the traveling man who was Hull's present knowledge the bond had never been approved. The fact was, urged General Cowia, Mr. Hill and the bondsmen had been treated as traitors in this case to the state. But nothing was farther from the truth. All

Usel a Gan on tos Enemy. FALLS CITY, Neb., May 10 .- (Special.)-

William Deroin shot John Lesley of Preston Neb., Wednesday. The bullet ranged up ward and was taken out on the top of the shoulder. After the shooting D roin ran and got into Joe Roubidoux's wagon and compelled him to drive him out of town. was followed and caught when a few miles

away. The night before Deroin carved Joe Roubidoux in the arm with a knife. He was brought to this city and taken before Judge Musselman Thursday and pleaded guilty t charge of shooting with the intention

kill and was bound over to the district cour under \$1,500. The cause of the shooting' in unknown. Both are Indians, A slight pan'c was narrowly averted last night in the Gehling opera house. Two

drunken men fell down the balcony stair case and a rush was made for the stairs by the audience, as it was thought to be fire it was fuly an hour before the house could

Looking After the Gulf's Interests DECATUR, Neb., May 10 .- (Special.)-A

prominent business man of Omaha, Mr Stoddard, an officer of the Guif railroad, has been here for the past few days looking up prospective road bed for his road through this county. He interested the people and a purse of \$150 was raised to make the survey which is now going on. County Surveyor vey which is now going on. County Surveyo Pratt is doing the work. He says it will b

to Omaha's interest to have it come this way, because if they happen to build on the other survey, which goes by Arlington, the read would miss Omaha and go by Lincoln.

Aged Beatrice . Itizen Paralyzed.

BEATRICE, May 10 .- (Special Telegram. -Russell Bow, aged 81, and an old residen of this city, was stricken with paralysis vesterday while at the dinner table and has ince been in an unconscious state, with no hopes of recovery. His left side and both

ower limbs are affected by the stroke. maha Man Charged with Counterfeiting. FREMONT, Neb., May 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-George Irwin of Omaha was arrested by Marshal Nelson this afternoon o a charge of attempting to pass counterfeit money. He had in his possession some money. He had in his possession some counterfelt silver. Judge Homes bound him over to the district court. He went to jail

Money for Butte Bonds Fortheoming. BUTTE, Neb., May 10.-(Special.)-M. T. Rowland and W. T. Wills, who have been at Lincoln pushing the county bond mandamus in the supreme court returned yesterday, having accomplished their object. The bonds

island this evening there was a scene of enthusiasm. A large crowd had waited for awa from the contest and when it was an-ounced a mob of Clark's schoolmates formed in line and marched over the city, making the air ring with their cries of "Clark." He will be excerted from the depot tomorrow by the York band and the entire school.

HAD LULLETS FOR THE VIGILANTS.

Dr. Ellis Held Up by a Mob and Manages to Hold His Own.

BUTTE, Neb., May 10 .- (Spicial Telegram.) -Some months ago, while on a professional visit to Butte, Dr. Ellis, living near Fairfax, S. D., was wayla'd by a party of vigilants, who discharged a number of shots in close proximity to his head. Ellis returned the

fire with such good effect that one of the assaulting parties dropped in his tracks and the others decimped. Ellis went home and notifi d the officers that he believed he had

killed his man. Parties started out to bring the body to town. Arriving at the scene traces of the disturbance were numercus, but diligant search could not disclost the where abouts of the supposed dead man.

The affair soon died out and no more was thought of it until yesterday, when Len Bartley of Atkinson, brother of the state treasurer, came over from Atkinson and in consultation with parties have disclosed the fact that William Hunt, an ex-vigilant of the Nicbrara valley, had been at Atk'nson

for some time under the care of a physician for a severe wound in the thigh. Hunt says it was the result of an accident. Inquiry shows that Ellis, who had incurred Hunt's enmity by jumping his claim last fall, had been waylaid by Hunt and a number of his friends with the intention of putting him out of the way and securing possession of the claim. Luckily Ellis was prepared for the emergency and still holds the fort against He his enemies. Hunt is said to be in a precarious condition, but will recover.

Mackar Succeeds Little.

NORFOLK, Neb., May 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-When Dr. J. H. Mackay, who was recently appointed by Governor Holeomb as superintendent of the Norfolk asylum, presented himself today at the hospital to take charge, the building was turned over to him Two without friction or trouble.

Y. P. S. C. E. Convention YORK, Neb., May 10 .- (Special Telegram.) -The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor convention is in session at this A reception was tendered the deleplace. gates. this evening at the Congregational church.

the widest diversification of crops. sands of tons of alfalfa and grammer grass have been shipped from this valley yearly and this season the farmers and ranchme have done their level best in the interest

of irrigation and for the reclamation of th great American desert. These lands, situ ated along the line of the Union Pacific rail isluge pump. He has just finished planting magnificent orchard, under the direction of way, are admirable in location, rich in an abundance of water, and are at an alti tude where every sort of product not tropic can be grown. Much attention has bee paid to the raising of good, marketable has and alfalfa for the Colorado and Wyomins

markets. From Sidney eastward the first plant t attract attention is the B. A. Jones farm. He has erected a fourteen inch Miles delug-pump, has a reservoir 165 feet in diameter and eight feet high. He will farm about forty acres.

miles further cast was the large ranch of C. E. Borgquist, who has a large tract near the Lodge Pole creek. Further on the Bordwell ranch, with 300 acres unde irrigation, is a pleasant sight. Mr. Bordwel is a large hay shipper, and also packs hundreds of tons of ice. The next interestin ranch is Hale's. He has a 1,200-acre farm and is raising grain on a large scale. Krue ger Bros., a mile further east, cut from 40 to 600 tons of hay annually.

H. Bartling has prected a targe steam plant and expects to irrigate eighty acres. Mike McLoughlin has 160 acres on th Lodge Pole ditch and is an extensive hay Hank Neumann is one of the oldest set

tlers in the valley, coming here in 1867. He cuts from 500 to 600 tons of hay and raises the finest small grain in the state. T. C. Howard, a newcomer, has pinned his faith to the country and will astonish the natives with his 160 acres on the ditch. Luther Dickinson, Firth Booth and M. H. Tobin also raise a prolific quantity of and have each filled many contracts this

past season. Mrs. Barry, proprietor of the Hotel Del-nonico at South Omaha, has a valuable 400acre farm on the ditch, and while farming the is raising blooded horses for the eastern

states Friend Dickinson and Henry H. Libby have resided on the Lodge Pole creek many

years. They are public spirited men an are constantly improving their farms. Th latter gentleman has one of the best arranged ranches in Chevenne county-640 acres covered with water and 1,920 acres for pasturage. He is also a horse raiser. The Oberfelder ranch is one of the best equipped on the creek. It is owned by Hon.

year will not be as large as last, but considerable more corn is being planted, probabiy one-third more. Huffman & Rolling will have 900 acres in corn when through planting, J. W. Getchie 325, and all other

produce.

in proportion as they have land. Grass or the lower lands is eight and ten inches high and on the unland four to eight inches. Small grain is all up and a good healthy

stand. Corn that was planted early is com ng up with a good stand. One who had not seen the country last eptember would not believe it could be ournt up so, judging from the sight you see

oday while looking it over.

Eistrict Court at Gering. GERING, Neb., May 10 .- (Special.)-There

rolls shape and size of large fingers. Lar

them on baking sheet, so they will not touch Wash their surfaces with soft brush, dipped in milk to glaze them. Bake in hot oven

Brown Bread.

from ten to twelve minutes.

Corn Increased.

are forty-nine cases on the docket of the spring term of district court of Scotts Bluff county, now being held here. There are The none of startling importance.

Tennessee Refuses an Appropriation. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 10 .- The house by a vote of 61 to 30, rejected a bill appro

Robert S. Oberfelder of Sidney. He has 500 priating \$300,000 for the Tennessee Centen acres under irrigation and has four large nial exposition. A motion to reconsider wa priating \$300,000 for the Tennessee Centen dams located on his farm, besides a Miles entered.

ROYAL has the highest leavening power of any powder examined, and is pure and wholesome. No other powder gave results so satisfactory. FLOYD DAVIS, M. S., Ph. D.,

Chemist of Iowa State Board of Health.

Vienna Twist Rolls Divide the dough, as described for Vienna rolls, size of a small egg, then divide each piece in two unequal pieces, largest piece form with hands into plain roll tapering at each end; lay them thus formed on greased baking tin without touching, flatten each a greased tin. and wash over with milk, divide reminutes.

maining pleces each into three, roll plea out under the hands into strips a little longer than roll already made, and braid them: hen lay each braid soon as formed on to f other plain half; when all are made wash over with milk. Bake in hot oven twenty ninutes. A very handsome roll for dinner over with milk. minutes.

Jraham Unformented Bread.

party

One and one-half pints Graham flour, one-

half pint flour, one tablespoonful sugar, one teaspoonful sait, two teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder, one and one-quarter pints milk. or equal parts milk and water; sift together Graham flour, flour, sugar, salt, and powder, add the milk or milk and water; mix rapidly into soft dough, which pour from bowl int Bake in rather hot oven wrty minutes. Protect loaf with paper first fifteen

Corn meal one pint, one pint rye flour one teaspoonful brown sugar, one teaspoonful salt, two teaspoonfuls Royal Baking Powder, one tablespoonful lard, three-quarters pint Graham Rolls. One plnt Graham flour, one plnt flour, one

milk. Sift together corn meal, rye flour, teaspoonful salt, two teaspoonfuls Royal Bak-ing Powder, one tablespoonful lard, threesugar, salt and powder. Rub in the lard quarters pint milk. Sift together Graham flour, flour, salt and powder; rub in lard cold; add the milk, and mix the whole into a batter like cake. Pour into greased tin cold; add milk, and mix the whole into smooth dough that can be handled-not too soft; flour board, turn it out, and form into and bake forty minutes in rather hot oven. Protect at first with paper.

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