Delegations of Omahans Offer Their Advice to the Governor.

TALK ABOUT THE NEW CHARTER BILL

One Group Urges the Fusionist Executive to Sign the Measure, While the Other Wants Him to Veto It.

Lincoln, April 4 .- (Special) -- Governor Poynter was visited today by numerous delegations, each offering reasons why certain bills passed by the legislature should be or should not be vetoed, and if he does the wrong thing it will not be because of the lack of good advice on all sides. The first delegation was composed of the

President Bingham of the city council, H. A. Thompson of Thompson, Belden & Co., Tax Commissioner Sackett, Comptroller Westberg, President Hayward of the Commercial club. E. Rosewater and Representatives Sturgess and Beverly. These were favoring the new amendments to the Omaha charter. As they entered the governor's room they were joined by another delegation of Omaha people which had come down no property and consequently no money to to oppose the charter amendments. The anti-charter people, allowing Ernest Stuht to act as spokesman, said they did not decame. Following the lead of Stuhi they all filed out.

Mr. Wattles made the opening talk for the delegation which had remained in the room. He explained the proposed system of certificates of indebtedness, saving they would enable the city to pay the officers and laborers without issuing to them warrants. that would have to be discounted to a loan broker. The certificates would draw a low rate of interest, could be taken up at any time and could even be purchased by the city from other available funds on the same vision in the bill and the sections relating to the appointment of the police commission, the election of the police judge and the amendment which would allow the increase in the fire department were the important features of the bill.

Poynter Evinces Interest.

Governor Poynter was especially interested in the certificate idea and asked a number of questions to make sure that the plan was similar to the state plan in relation to the investment of the school fund. He was assured that the certificates were limited to one year and that there was no danger of the amount being expended beyoud the limits of ordinary warrants.

Mr. Sackett and Mr. Thompson added to the arguments advanced by Mr. Wattles. Mr. Rosewater told of the great need of new paving on Farnam street, which would be allowed under the new amendments. He also discussed the political features of the charter as amended, showing clearly that in the matter of electing officials to city offices the new charter would if anything favor the fusion forces. But the large taxpayers of the city, he said, looked more to the business proposition than to the polital side and were almost unanimous in favor of this new bill.

The other members of the delegation discussed the prominent features of the bill. The matter of annexation, the effect on the bank clearance reports and the urgent need of better fire apparatus all received full attention before the delegation left.

Stubt Opens Up.

The Stuht delegation then came in, those heing C. O. Lobeck, Joseph Redman, Dr. Saville, R. C. Patterson, Ferdi- against the nand Streitz, Balthus Cramer, John Powers, Fritz Muller and E. Stuht. The talk was opened by Stuht, who said the city did not need any improvement or enlargement in of H. R. 251, the district clerk bill, have any condition received from Gavernor Poynlowed with the explanation that he represented the wishes of the members of the printed bills were manipulated in order to South Side Improvement club, adding, howconsider the matter. He also hoped for a

Joseph Redman said it was only the taxeaters that wanted the new amendments. The would be a club in the hands of the recontrol elections because they would have the money to pay out. "In the country scheme failed to confuse the records, where you came from, Mr. Governor," he said, "the people vote on honor, but down there we vote for money."

Dr. Saville said there was some good things in the charter, but in his mind there was enough bad to condemn it. He had not read all the amendments, but he wanted the bill vetoed.

Mr. Lobeck talked principally about the expense of keeping up the fire department.

INTENSE SUFFERING

FROM DYSPEPSIA AND STOMACH TROUBLE

Instantly Relieved and Permanently Cured by Stuart's Dyspepsia

Teblets.

A New Discovery, But Not a Patent

Medicine.

Dr. Redwell relates an interesting account of what he considers a remarkable cure of acute stomach trouble and chronic dyspepata by the use of the new discovery, Stuart's

Dyspepsia Tablets. He says: "The patient was a man who had suffered to my knowledge, for years asked for. with dyspepsia. Everything he ate seemed to sour and create gases in the stomach; he South Omaha. His wife left him and went had pains like rheumatism in the back. shoulder blades and limbs, fullness and distress after eating, poor appetite and loss of flesh; the heart became affected, causing palpitation and sleeplessness at night.

I gave him powerful nerve tonics and blood remedies, but to no purpose. As an experiment I finally bought a fifty-cent package of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at a drug store and gave them to him. Almost im-medite relief was given and after he had ed four boxes he was to all appearances, There was no more acidity, or sour watery

risings, no boating after meals, the appetite was vigorous and he has gained between 10 and 12 pounds in weight of solid, healthy

Although Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are advertised and sold in drug stores, yet I consider them a most valuable addition to any physician's line of remedies, as they are perfectly harmless and can be given to children or invalids, or in any condition of the stomach with perfect safety, being harmless and containing nothing but fruit and vegetable gent line, which was entrenched behind a stone bridge. She stood in the rear of the

Without any question they are the safest, most effective cure for indigestion, billious-ness, constipation and all derangements of the stomach, however slight or severe the F. A. Stuart Co., of Marshall, Mich.,

and are sold by druggists everywhere at fifty

A member of the "Peter Cooper club" explained to the governor that the new charter would result in reducing the pay of laborers, and Mr. Streitz, the next speaker, argued that the new bill would increase

salaries to as to make great expense R. C. Patterson made an expanded talk in which he told all about the Kountze and Yates letters and said the heavy taxpayers had not come down to see the governor be cause they had been informed they would do more harm than good. When the bill was being discussed by the senators one of the Douglas county members had said he 'didn't care a d-n for the heavy taxpayers.' Mr. Patterson explained how the bill had been slipped through and how it would increase the city expenses. His estimate of the increase was: Comptroller, \$700; clerk. \$20; police judge, \$600; street commissioner, \$600; expenses of extra office force for street commissioner, \$5,000; additional councilmen. \$2,700; fire department, \$25,000; payment for bond of officers, \$1,500.

The explanation of the bond expense ledfollowing Omaha people: G. W. Wattles, Mr. Patterson to say that the city treasurer now had to pay \$800 a year for a \$200,000 guaranty bond, and that if the city paid this expense it would be the same as to

vote the treasurer \$800 extra salary. Members of the delegation told how the increased taxes would not be a burden on the property owners, who would have the money to pay the taxes with, but the burden would fall on the poor people who had pay taxes with. They objected to the raise in the fire department, declared the present warrant system to be satisfactory, said they sire the charter people to be in the room were protesting irrespective of politics and when they presented their side of the case, wound up by pronouncing the new charter and so they would withdraw until their turn to be disadvantageous to the fusionists, this being the best reason why it should be ve-

Poynter Looks Bored.

The governor was manifestly puzzled offered and looked bored when the delegation tried to capture him with gush and taffy about being "a governor of whom all stand by the real honest people and taxpay- the reflected light of their crystal tears to zine at a small price, with a valuable preers of Omaha

It was an hour after the regular dinner plan as the state now invests the school for the veto of the primary election bill, to do a thing such as this. But he has the new ballot bill and the new commissioner bill. At the close of the speechmaking the visitors applauded each other. and adopting the plan suggested by Stubt on the way down from Omaha they closed with three cheers for the governor, deeming this demonstration to be the most effective argument they had produced.

After leaving the room C. O. Lobeck met himself as ashamed of the other men who insanity were on the Stuht delegation. He was disgusted "that Omaha could not have sent down a better class of men."

Reed Co., Edward Russell, S. D. Mercer, L. Stotsenburg. Schuren Company, Mercer Chemical Co., H. Lawsen, Margaret McDermott, W. C. dignation over this causeless insult to Counsman, George C. Bassett, Joseph Fred Smith, Anton Reed, F. H. Goddard. A delegation headed by Lee Herdman and

missioners came down from Douglas county

tion bill Lobbyists Guash Their Teeth

Those who were interested in the defeat the fire department and he hoped the gov- been almost frantic today in their efforts to ter, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Miller or those members ernor would veto the bill. John Powers fol- find some flaw in the passage of the mea- of the house that could not repress their sure. They all virtually admit that the hatred of the gallant First Nebraska. ever, that the club had held no meeting to hesitate to say that they knew some of the invalid, the other is still with the regiment, members had the wrong copies in their files, a member of Company C. Yours truly and that they knew the wrongly numbered amendment was being offered. With the assurance that the senators were all being old charter was satisfactory, but this new deceived when they voted to strike out cer tain lines in the bill and insert others in publicans. He said the men receiving large the form of an amendment, the lobby is enlaries under this bill would be able to dazed to find that the bill went to the governor in proper shape and that the confusion

> adopted by the house was presented to the but has recently been working at Ames to defeat the bill in the senate are even his condition is said to be dangerous. etter than the records.

This evening at 6 o'clock the governor still had in his hands unsigned the following bills: S. F. 22, 15, 176 and H. R. 184. 347, 210, 603, 600, 413, 392, 385, 53, 431, 501, The limit for signing bills is Thursday

noon. C. M. Rigg and W. S. Bourne deny today that they had anything to do with the way H. R. 251 was manipulated in the senate on Friday and Saturday. They say they knew that a strong lobby wanted to defeat the bill, but did nothing in that direction

FINDS ARGABRIGHT GUILTY

themselves.

Third Trial on Charge of Murder Results. Like the Two Previous Ones, in Conviction.

AUBURN, Neb., April 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-The jury in the Argabright murder case finds the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree. A new trial will be

Argabright was formerly a policeman at home to her father in Nemaha county. Ar gabright went down there and met his father-in-law at church services. After the services trouble ensued between the two and the father-in-law was killed. Argabright has been tried twice before, being convicted each time, but secured a new trial.

Mrs. Barr Also Present. FREMONT, Neb., April 4 .- (Special.) -cording to letters received from Private Kelley of Company A. First Nebraska, by relatives in this city Mrs. Stotsenburg wanot the only American woman who wit nessed the first day's fighting between the Americans and insurgents at Manila. Ketley writes that during a part of that fight Mrs. Barr, the wife of an officer of a Utah battery which supported the First Nebraska, was standing just back of the line; that she drove out from Manila as soon as she beard that the fighting had begun, arbattery was advancing to shell the insurstone bridge. She stood in the rear of the bridge into lows this afternoon and is be- ment was taken until tomorrow.

builtets flying around her Family Suners tram Palls. YORK, Neb., April 4 .- (Special.)-While grinding feed at his home, Joseph Pro-

died, supposedly from the effects of a fall just a year ago. from a wagon.

Hot Words of Condemnation for Vetoing Resolution of Thanks to

First Nebraska.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 2.-To the Editor braska volunteers now engaged with a race pany at Columbus, and Miss Mary Cox. of savages in the far off Philippines in a struggle for life not alone with the halffor their gallantry, heroism and bravery in he unearthed the pocketbook. battle. And further permit me in the name of the parents and friends of the First Nebraska regiment to express our utmost indignation of the part that William J. Bryan has taken in offering this gratuitous insult to the memory of the dead and wounded sons of Nebraska now in the Philippines by caleling Governor Poynter to inject his puerile political insignificance into said veto, and to say to him, William J. Bryan. that the respect and esteem that we have hitherto had for him as an advocate of the people have given place by this infamous act of his to a feeling of profound indignation. The following is the mortgage record of and contempt, and that he has thereby for- Dodge county for the month of March, 1893; feited every scintilla of respect and admiratice Peretofore felt for him. He has shown released 82, amount \$19,799; farm mortby this aution that he is but a heartless gages filed 42, amount \$88,344; released 64, political mountebank, whose insane ambition for prominence and notoriety would filed 17, amount \$12,011; released 33, amount trample the laurels of heroes beneath tis \$24,000. vain and selfish feet. He has shown by this over some of the contradictory arguments action that the tears and anxieties of a thousand Nebraska mothers, whose dead, wounded and weary sons are in the Philipthe people were proud" and who would laud his selfish, narrow views and seek by emblazon his own egotism.

There were men and women among us hour when the delegation got in requests who thought W. J. Bryan was too exalted in return. fallen from the pedestal of their high esteem to such a depth of ignominy that there exists for him nothing but pitying contempt.

Let his opinions be what they may, he pression of approbation for bravery given by the legislature of this state to the bravest, truest, noblest band of young men o another Omaha gentleman and expressed the west in order to advertise his political

That Governor Poynter should lend himself to so contemptible an exhibition of malevolence is astounding, but still not un-Among the letters and papers left with expected, when he showed a venomous of unusual local interest. the governor was a petition from the Third hatred against the commander of the First and Fifth wards asking for the veto of the Nebraska by adding his personal spite in charter bill. The signatures were as fol- forwarding the now expunged resolutions of the senate and house to the War de-C. O. Lobeck, Thomas Brannen, Byron partment demanding the recall of Colonel

We believe that The Bee is perfectly un-Edward Burge, Walter Moise, Charles Fan- biased in this matter and from its hithertoning, George L. Redman, Henry Osthoff, F. expressions is in full symputhy with our in-McDermott, Patsy Carroll, Brice Veiss, M. brave dead, wounded, sick and suffering Newman, B. Shafter, F. Lepholtz, L. A. boys of the First Nebraska. Therefore let Harmon, R. E. Lenhart, Edward Quinn, me suggest that The Bee constitute itself a capitol here this morning and handed down ered with fine point d'esprit of a creamy William Berg, Joseph C. Weeth, Charles F. committee to receive subscriptions from the decisions in several important cases. Weymuller, A. N. Ferguson, Charles Tomp | relatives and friends of the First Nebraska sett. Ed C. Etfling, G. W. Wareham, James for a fund to cable our thanks to the First treasurer of Laramie county, Wyoming, lace, which is somewhat heavier in texture, Houck, John K. Hazel, Aug Schaefer, J. M. Nebraska for their bravery and gallantry in against the Board of County Commi stoners was used in appliqued designs all over the Houska, Joseph Redman, John Johnson, in such terms as shall show the boys our that the bondsmen of the county treasurer front of the skirt, the train was bordered appreciation of their hereism and that, aside were not liable to the county for funds lost with a deep edging on the upper part and the fusion members of the Board of Com- nings Bryan. Senator Miller of Buffalo Kent, At the time of the failure of the sleeves reached barely to the elbow and today to urge the governor to veto the county commissioner bill, being S. F. 22. were partly of face and point despite the following state and point despite the partly of face and point despite to the county commissioner bill, being S. F. 22. were partly of face and point despite the partly of face and partly of face and partly of face and point despite the partly of face and partl There were also protests during the day of the First Nebraska and henors it for \$3,000. Last summer the supreme court M. H. DeYoung were a grain passeta gray the luster its achievements has added to the name Nebraska.

subscriptions for this purpose shall be under

S. S. PETERS. CUTTING AFFRAY AT COLUMBUS

Paul Brick Badly Carved and Beaten by His Countrymen. COLUMBUS, Neb., April 4 - (Special Telegram.)-Paul Brick, a Pole, became engaged in a quarrel with some of his countrymen this afternoon and was badly used up. The bill as amended by the senate and as Brick has lived here for a number of years, governor before the adjournment of the leg- There were three of his assatlants and clubs islature and has received his approval. It and Unives were freely used. Brick was is such a hard blow on the lobbyists who severely cut about the head and face and

were working for contingent fees that every was also stabled twice, one wound being effort is being made to find some flaw in the near the kidneys and is considered dangerrecord. These who tried to work the trick ous. Brick was removed to the hospital and willing to swear that their memories are Pole named Mocto and his son, and a third man, were arrested and taken to jail, where they will be held until Brick's fate is known The affray was in no way connected with the election and did not occur near the polls.

YORK, Neb., April 4.—(Special.)—Miss death yesterday. While returning home from Lushton she passed a small prairie fire. yard of John King's farm where she jumped full of ice cold water, which she did and petual. immediately fainted. Young King had hard work to rescue her from drowning. She to the former holding was affirmed. Bryant badly burned.

Campmeeting for Lyons. LYONS, Neb., April 4 .- (Special.)-The Norfolk district camp meeting commission the Methodis: Episcopal church met here by appointment last night and held a meeting in the Methodist Episcopal churen for the purpopse of arranging for a location for their annual camp meeting. They deided that they would hold their meeting

here this fall instead of Norfolk as hereto

fore. Ample funds had already been raised

by the citizens by subscription for that pur-

ose heforehand and grounds secured adjoining the city.

Charged with Fraud. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 4.—(Special Telegram.)-Information charging John C. Watson with obtaining a deed to a quarter section of land from William Hawke by fraud and misrepresentation was filed today in the county court. Hawke alleges that he signed a paper purporting to be a bill of tiving on the scene of the fight when the exceptions at Watson's request and that later it turned out to be a deed to real estate valued at \$5,000. Watson crossed the hattery and appeared unconscious of the lieved to have taken a Burlington train at Nebraska City Junction.

Work on New Richards Block. commenced on the new Richards block at

GIVE POINTERS TO POYNTER and especially if South Omaha should be leg was so budly broken that it was found colored brick. A large force of men has necessary to account to be not to work cleaning away the runs necessary to amputate it just below the been put to work cleaning away the ruins knee. About ten days ago Mrs. Probables of the old block that was destroyed by fire

> Burial of Old Besident. ROASTS POYNTER AND BRYAN NEBRASKA CITY, April 1 Sylvesident of this city, who died in Columbus last Sat. irday, reached this city yesterday aftermoon by special train from Lincoln and was interred in the Catholic cemetery. Mrs Cox left two sons and a daughter, J. J. Cox, commercial agent of the B. & M., at of The Bee: Permit me in behalf of the Lincoln, J. T. Commercial agent for the same com-

> > Farmer Finds Lost Wallet.

AUBURN, Neb., April 4 .- (Special.) - Au naked, balf-wild Filipinos, but against the gust Allbrich, a German farmer from Benton equally deadly climate of that tropics; precinct, was in town a few days since lookswamp infested land, to most indignantly ing for a lost pocketbook containing \$2,000, and emphatically protest against the ac- but did not find it. He went home and, tion of Governor Poynter in vetolog the thinking possibly his money had fallen resolution of the Nebraska legislature ex- through a hole in the floor, took up the tending the thanks of this state to our sons, planking and, after digging in the loose dirt.

Polk County Mortgage Record. filed, amounting to \$28,841; released, fortysix, amounting to \$49,105. City mortgages panied by two little acolytes. filed, one, amounting to \$375; released, five, amounting to \$1,671. Cattle mortgages filed. 124, amounting to \$49,945; released, 105, amounting to \$50,981.

Mortgages in Dodge County. FREMONT, Neb., April 4 .- (Special.)-Chattel mortgages filed 105, amount \$30,728;

amount \$88,429; town and city mortgages

Swindler Works Wymore Women. WYMORE, Neb., April 4 .- (Special.) - The clever swindler who last week operated in pines, are but the opportunities for him to York has made a successful visit to this city. In this case also he offered a popular magamium thrown in. About sixty-five women

Brothers Indicted for Assault.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 4 .- (Special.) --The case of the State of Nebraska against Adam and Henry Miller, who are charged with assaulting John Minch with intent to kill, was brought before County Judge has no right to inject them into any ex- Bowen yesterday. The defendants were bound over to the June term of the district the library and at long tables sat down to Salt Lake, cloudy....

District Court at Red Cloud. RED CLOUD, Neb., April 4 .- (Special.) The spring term of the district court opened this morning with Judge Beals in the chair. There is quite a full docket and some cases

Governor Signs Bills. LINCOLN. March 4 .- (Special Telegram.) owing bills: S. F. 15 and 176, and H. R. 184, 347, 481, 413, 392 and 210.

LIABILITY FOR PUBLIC TRUSTS. County Treasurer Not Responsible for Funds in Broken Banks.

the recent battles near Manila and Malolos of the County of Laramie, it was decided gown. Lengthwise insertions trimmed the from Governor Poynter and William Jen- by the treasurer in the bank of Thomas A. the corsage was entirely of the lace. The county and the members of the house who bank Roberts, treasurer of the county, had were partly of lace and point d'esprit. She passed on the liability of the state treas- silk with tulle bonnet. urer, Gramm, for money lost in the same Let it be, however, understood that no bank, holding that his bondsmen were not pearl necklace and a pearl and ruby penresponsible. It was claimed by the county dant, which are said to have cost \$70,000. that there was a distinction between that I have given two sons to the First Ne- Judge Scott of this district held that such skirt was shirred to the knee. Below this confuse the senators. Some of them do not brasks, one returned home in January an a distinction existed and rendered judgment the necessary flaring effect was supplied argued last September.

that the weight of the authority, including if the rule which excused the loss of money juestion like the one involved in the county ise and would be followed.

In the case of the Standard Cattle Commany against the Treasurer of Weston Wyoming, some interesting questions relating to taxation of the stock interest were decided. The plaintiff company had in the year 1895 moved its cattle to Crook and Mrs. C. B. Alexander, Miss Evelyn Bur-Nannie Clithere, daughter of Hon. C. B. county from Westen county. The home Clithero, miraculously escaped burning to range of the company was in Crook county, but many of its cattle wandered into Wesion county and were in that county on started by neighboring farmers on the public April 1, 1896. The taxing officers returned Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills. Mrs. Burkehighway. About a mile past the fire she them for taxation and the company brought locked back to see where all the smoke was an injunction suit to restrain the officers. oming from and discovered that the bot- It was held by the supreme court that the om of her skrt was on fire. Whipping the cattle were taxable only in the county in horse into a run she drove in the door- which the company had its home range; that a personal appearance before a board out and at once commenced rolling on the of equalization was not necessary and that ground and used her hands in crushing out injunction was a proper remedy in such a and smothering the fire. Mrs. King and son case. The holding of the trial court was ran to the rescue, calling to her and assist- reversed and that court directed to enter ing her to jump in the large watering tank up a decree making the injunction per-

In the case of Bryant against the State had been sentenced to the penitentiary on a verdict convicting him of assault with inent to kill. The judgment of the lower court was affirmed and a petition for rehearing filed. This petition was today de- gold dishes. nied and Bryant will be compelled to serve out his sentence. Court adjourned to April 22, at which

time some other opinions will be handed

Court at Sloux Falls. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-The regular April term of the United States court convened today. Deputy bridegroom's cousins, a punch bowl. Sheriff Paul Meyers of this city, under todictment charged with accepting a bribe to permit a federal prisoner to escape from Sioux Falls jall, was arraigned and pleaded not guilty. Arthur C. Hopkins of Canton. charged with sending obscene literature through the mails, was also arraigned and pleaded not guilty. His case is set for trial tomorrow afternoon.

I. N. Auld of Lyman county and F. D. Wicks of Bonhomme county were permitted | the to practice in the federal court. Adjourn-

New Paper at Deadwood. DEADWOOD, S. D., April 4 .- (Special.)

Sicane is the bridegroom's aunt) silver trays. A new newspaper will soon be started in LINCOLN, April 4.- (Special.)-Work has this city by J. M. Ingalis of Missouri. who has been here looking up a location haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of streets, which haskee, a farmer living near Charleston, the corner of Eleventh and of the corner

YOUTH, BEAUTY AND WEALTH on the even

Happy Conditions Surround Union of Vanderbilt and Miss Fair.

WEDDING IS SOLEMNIZED AT HIGH NOON

Conservatory is Converted Into an old English Garden for Occasion-Many Rich Gifts from Relatives and Friends.

NEW YORK, April 4.-Miss Virginia Fair and William K. Vanderbilt, jr., were joined together in holy matrimony at noon today About 150 guests were present at the ceremony, which took place in the Fifty-seventh street residence of Hermann Ocirichs. whose wife is the sister of the bride. The home was surrounded by a curious and mixed crowd. Shortly before noon the OSCEOLA, Neb., April 4.—(Special.)-The guests commenced to arrive at the Oslrichs winds. Polk county mortgage record for March was house. Rev. Thomas F. Murphy, acting pasas follows: Twenty-seven farm mortgages for of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Wednesday; fair and colder Thursday; Dobbs Ferry, was on hand early, accom-

The conservatory and ball room had been transformed into the semblance of an old English garden. At the end of the conservatory a dais had been raised. Over this was a canony of latticed smilax, clinging vines and blossoming peach trees. Its luxuriant foliage shut out the daylight, but tiny incandescent lights hidden in the leaves gave soft and ample illumination.

Almost promptly at noon the single maid

of honr. Miss Mary Baldwin Tolfree, entered the ball room and under an aisle arched with roses walked toward the waiting priest. She preceded the bride, Miss Fair. Following her was her brother-inlaw, Mr. Ocirichs. The organ, especially built for the purpose, pealed out. The groom was attended by J. P. Kellogg. In the gallery an orchestra of fifty pieces under Emil E. Paur played the nuptial music from "Lohengrin." The ceremony itself was short and immediately upon its conclusion purchased his wares and paid him \$1 each congratulations were showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt, jr. There were few relatives present. Of the Vanderbilts there were only to kiss the bride William K. Vanderbilt, sr., and young Harold Vanderbilt. brother of the groom. The rest of the family are in mourning or abroad, but though absent they were well represented in the list of presents.

The wedding party was then ushered into wedding breakfast, William K. Vandebilt proposed the health of his young son and wife. The groom replied.

Plans of Bridal Party.

When the breakfast was over the bride changed into her traveling dress and the young Vanderbilts drove off in a brand new brougham, a present to the groom, to the river. They crossed to the Long Island Galveston, cloudy -The governor this evening signed the foi- railroad depot and there entered a special car which bore them to Mr. Vanderbilt's country place, idle Hour, Oakdale, L. I. They will remain there two weeks and then go to Newport, where they will occupy the Belvoir house. In the autumn they will go to Europe. Miss Fair's wedding gown was made in

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 4.—(Special.)— Paris. The foundation was ivory satin, cut The supreme court of this state met at the with a long train. This material was covtint corresponding to that of the satin. In-In the case of John Roberts and others, stead of point lace, old cream-colored Irish The groom's present to the bride was a

Miss Tolfree's bridesmaid gown was case and the case of the deposit of county wonderfully elaborate and effective comfunds and the case against the county bination of white chiffon and point applique bondsmen was pushed. In the lower court lace. The gown had a princesse effect. The in favor of the county. The case was at by two very full flounces of chiffen edged once appealed to the supreme court and with a lattice-like border of white satin ribbon. A gauzy half-length overdress or In its opinion today the court admitted tunic was bordered with applique insertion Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. pinions from the supreme court of Colo- Henry Clews, Miss Clews, Henry Clews, jr. ado, was in favor of the absolute liability Mr. and Mrs. John R. Livermore, Mr. and f the bondsmen and that the treasurer Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, Reginald Brooks, ould not excuse the loss of the money by W. K. Vanderbilt, Harold Vanderbilt, Mr. showing that he had been guilty of no neg- and Mrs. M. H. De Young, Mr. and Mrs. ligence. It was claimed by the court, how- Charles M. Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ever, that the better reason was in favor Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Colonel and Mrs. William Jay, Miss f no negligence on the part of the officer Lillie Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. ould be shown. It was also stated in the Mackay, Senator Depew, Miss Paulding, opinion that the recent decisions were in Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Tailer, Worthington avor of this rule. While the decision in Whitehouse, A. Morris Bagby, James E. the Gramm case was not decisive of the par- Tolfree, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas cular question, nevertheless the court had Sloane, Miss Emily V. Sloane, Mr. Hammond Miss Ella V Sloane, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barger, Mrs. Frederick Neilson. Henry O. Havemeyer, Miss Dora Havemeyer Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Almeric H. Paget, Mr. and Mrs. H McK. Twombley, Miss Ruth Twombley, Mr and Mrs. J. Oliver Harriman, jr., Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer, Mr. den, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Frederick M. Davies, Mrs. Eliot F. Shepard, Mr. and Mrs. Roche, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker, the Misses Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rockefeller, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford White, Francis C. Bishop, Alonzo Potter, Miss Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McVicker and Sidney Paget.

Partial List of Gifts.

Among the bridal gifts were the following W. K. Vanderbilt, pearls and several handsome carts and traps. Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, lewels and sil-Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, the bride's sis er, twenty-four gold dishes. Hermann Oelrichs, four gold dishes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Twombley. bridegroom's aunt and uncle, twenty-four Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, tollet set Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whitney, gold a free catarrh book, writing set

Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, the bridegroom's cousins, cigar and lewe boxes. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, the

Astor, diamond and turquois

Mr. and Mrs. George B. DeForest, glass and silver decanters.
Mr. and Mrs. M. H. De Young, gold basket eighteen inches long, heavy loose handle, whole basket perforated and decorated with Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker, gold tray.

John W. Mackay, stomacher of

John W. Mackay, corsage diamend orna-The Duke and Duchess of Marlborough, duchess, the bridegroom's sister, four gold loving cupps.

Mrs. Eliott F. Shepard, the bridegroom's aunt, a silver soup tureon. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Sioane, (Mrs.

Richards-Faller. Miss Emily Fuller and Mr. Joseph M.

on the evening train for an extended trip

Child Cremated. CANTON, S. D., April 4 - (Special Telegram !- The five year old son of Magnus Buckingburg of Dayton township was burned to death this morning. It was left alone in the house and the house burned to the ground. The body was entirely cremated. TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Rain Wednesday: Warmer in This Section: Probably Rain and Colder Thursday with East Winds. WASHINGTON, April 4.-Forecast for Wednesday:

For Nebraska and Kansas-Rain Wednesday, with warmer in eastern portion; probably rain and colder Thursday; east winds. For Iowa and Missouri-Warmer, with rain Wednesday afternoon or night; east For South Dakota-Partly cloudy Wednes

day; fair and colder Thursday; variable For Wyoming and Montana-Partly cloudy variable winds, mostly northerly,

General-The indications are that fair weather will prevail Wednesday east of the Mississippi, with slowly rising temperature. In the west and southwest unsettled weather and rain are indicated for Wednesday.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, April 4.—Omaha record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with perature and precipitation complete corresponding day of the

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Deficiency for the day
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STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

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