# CLOSING UP BARTLEY CASE

Concluding Arguments in Injunction Suit Made Before Judge Frost.

SPAT BETWEEN MANAHAN AND SMYTH

State Officials Expect the Return of the First Vebraska Volunteers at an Early Date-Capital City Notes.

LINCOLN, May 5 - (Special ) - The concluding arguments to the injunction suit inathuted by the bondsown of ex-State Treasurer Barlier to restrain the governor and the autorney general from presecuting the case to remyer on the bout signed by them Paldlity of the Omaha National bank for these delegates, reading 'Grand Island wants a portion of the shortage of the state treasuntil after the courts have determined the ure; were heard this morning by sudge Front come prepared to fight for the permanent lo-in the district court and the case submitted, cation. The only other competitors are motion fited by the attorney general to dis-, are being used by the delegates from there nelve the injunction restraining him from cities in favor of locating the headquarters prosecuting the bondenen was made by in one of those cities. There has been some an attempt to secure a continuance of the from that city have advanced six reasons had the right to appeal to the conscience the delegates. There is an Ancient Order of the court to prevent that from being done of United Workmen building at Grand Island which would injure them. In the matter, which the delegates advise purchasing of the bank the surelies were only sure- They say it would be hazardous to remove

The closing argument for the state was ! made by Atlorney General Smyth. He held is not being discussed very much yet. Grand that if the withdrawal of the money by Bartley from the bank was a wrong act Bartley was the chief wrong loer, the others. only aiding him, and as the bondsmen were only responsible for any improper conduct of Bariley the one who benefited by the wrongdoing, they were liable first to the state before the leaser wrongdoor can be He insisted that, granting it be true that the bank never did legally pay out the money, the bondsmen would have

During the course of the argument this morning Attorney General Smyth referred to Mr. Manahan, attorney for the bondsnien, as appearing as a representative of the taxpayers of the state, seeking to compet the governor and himself to do their in nineteen months, from June 1, 1897.

positions then?" 'No." quickly replied Manahan, "only yesterday I thought you appeared as the at torney general of the state; but now I find you as the representative of the Omaha National bank.

"Oh, well, you know we are all liable to ere," concluded Smyth. The attorney general concluded his ar

gument by saying that he had brought as action against the Omaha National bank and he expected to secure a judgment.

It was generally expected this mornin that quite an extensive argument would t made on the right to enjoin state officer The arguments were all brief. The attor ney, in short, took the position that th courts could only compel him to do what over duties the statutes provide and tha they could not enjoin or prohibit him from doing any of those duties.

### Troops to Return Soon.

It is quite evident that the War department desires to relieve the First regiment of Nebraska volunteers from duty as soon as possible, if indeed, their return to this country has not already been ordered by General Otis at Manila. From information received by the military authorities here from Washington concerning the discharge of the regiment it is understood that orders for the return of the troops have atready been issued. Governor Poynter today received a reply to his letter of April 13 concerning the probable date of the sailing of the First Nebraska, in which Adjutant General Corbin stated that the move- Chickamauga and the university was withment of troops from Manila would commence about May 5 or as soon thereafter as the Weeks was tendered the position by the transports arrive. April 6 and as the date given for the pr pa- are well pleased with his work and if comble sailing of the troops was a day be, ire this, it is quite evident that orders have al- him assigned to duty in this city. been issued. The letter received by Governor Poynter reads as follows:

Hon, W. A. Poynter, Governor of Ne-April 13 last to the president, in which you only one other bank in the city, the Columat your office by friends and relatives as probable date of the sailing of the First Nebraska volunteer infantry from Manila, has been referred to this department, and in reply the acting secretary of war desires to say that while it is impracticable this time to indicate the exact date of the sailing of the First Nebraska, it is probable that the movement having in view the rethat the movement having in view the re-turn of the volunteer troops in the Philip-pine islands will commence about May 5. This, however, is largely dependent upon the arrival of transports now on their way. First Nebraska was among the first regiments to go to Manila and unless something unforeseen happens it will be among the first to return. Further than this I am unable to say at this time, but as soon as the department has been advised of the sailing of the transports having the regiment on board you will be notified by wire. Very H. C. CORBIN. Adjutant General.

Two Banks Consolidate. The First National bank and the American Exchange National bank of this city have consolidated under the name of the former, nearly all of the stock of that institution having been purchased by the American Exchange National bank shareholders. The stockholders of the two institutions have been negotiating for over a month, but the deal was not consummated until about 2 o'clock this morning. The American Exchange will technically go into teers. The railroads will be paid by the liquidation and the name will be dropped, state treasurer and the receipts will be American Exchange, will be president of the the actual amount of money paid. H. Burnham, formerly president of the new bank, and H. S. Freeman of the First general government will reimburse the National will be retained as cashier. The state for all money so expended. American Exchange directory will continue in the management of the new bank, the capital stock of which will be \$200,000. The teams for this afternoon on the university deposite in the institution will amount to tional, will retain a considerable portion of at 3 o'clock. the stock, but the bank will be owned in the main by the American Exchange stock-

The new First National bank will be the largest bank in Nebraska outside of Omaha i and will be in the strongest and cleanest condition of any banking institution in the south of town two miles, was struck by northwest. In addition to the interest held lightning, badly injuring a son who was the mayor in the loss of his daughter, Mrs. bank has also purchased considerable stock a terrific explesion occurred, tearing out identified with the consolidated bank, tering the floor in the room occupied by Mr. Among the other non-resident stockholders | Howell and wife,

C. E. Perkins, president Chicago Burling-& Quincy railroad, Burlington, Ia .: John Walsh president Chicago National bank Libby, capitalis Portland, Me.; H. D. Smith, cashler First National bank, Norway, Me.; S. W. McCall, congressman, Boston, Mass., James Calla-nan, vice president Citizens' National bank.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bough?

ident First National bank, Pouliney, VA. H. Varney, cashier First National ban Pouchey, VI.: S. J. MacMahan, preside Old's National bank, Cambridge, O.: Jo Hall, president Quaker City Nation bank Quaker City, O. J. A. Lancaster, v.c. president First National bank, Merriman Mass.; D. J. Poore, cashier First Nationa bank, Merrimac, Mass.

portion of the paper of the old Firs National bank was retained by Mr. Perkins and the Boston Investment company, all that being purchased by the American stockhold ers being first-class security and considered better than actual cash.

### Workmen in Session.

The Grand Island delegates to the grand lodge of the Ancient Order of United Work men now being held in this city are making a gallant fight to have the headquarters of he order located permanently in their city. Large, flaring signs have been posted in the hotels and other conspicuous places by The opening argument in support of the Omaha and Lincoln and strong arguments Denuty Attorney Oldham. He held that the talk of removing the headquarters of the application for an injunction was simply order from Grand Island, but the delegates N. S. Harwood cited a number of way this should not be done, which have legal precedents to prove that the plaintiffs been printed and scattered broadcast among the records.

The election of officers of the grand lodge Master Workman Schultz of Beatrice will probably be re-elected, as there seems to be very little competition for this office. The work of the grand lodge today consisted of receiving the reports of the different officers Tonight at the state capitol the delegates were tendered a reception by the local order. Governor Poynter, Grand Master Workman Schultz, Mayor Winnett and W. J. Bryan addressed the Workmen.

The reports submitted this morning show a presperous condition of affairs. were organized during the two years previous to January 1, 1899, ten lodges and four were consolidated with other lodges. There were added to the jurisdiction by initiation nearly 6,000 workmen. This is the largest 'I am here this morning," interrupted gain in the history of the jurisdiction ex-Manahan, "to congratulate the Omaha cept in 1893 and 1894, when there was but Mr. Manahan, 'to congratulate the Ohitus-National bank upon having so able an advo-cate."

Intelle competition. A statement of receipts and disbursements of the grand lodge from Ah," said Mr. Smyth, "you have changed June 1, 1897, to January 1, 1899, is as follows:

-	RECEIPTS.	
1	Beneficiary fund, on hand \$	574.00
Н	Receipts	72,268,00
	General fund, on hand	2,790.05
	R celpts	65,065.05
	Relief fund, on hand	28,00
	Receipts War relief	45(565,00
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		12,348,00
	Total	100 EVS 10
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	Ben ficiary fund	12,000,00
	Dallag famil	51,374.12
	Relief fund War relief	20,842.00
	***************************************	12,254,50
	Total	56,470,69
	Balance January 1, 1899\$	42 107 78
	January 1, 1899;	
	Beneficiary fund	\$49.00
	treneral fund	16,841.28
	rental lund conservation	24,751.00
	War relief	93,50
	Total\$	42.167.78

Capital City Notes.

Charles W. Weeks, who has been named by Senator Thurston for second licutenant in the regular army, is at present acting commandant of the University of Nebraska battalion. He has seen active service with the Second Nebraska volunteers and has Omaha. had the advantage of drill under Major Pershing, Major Fechet, Captain Guilfoyle and Lieutenants Jackson and Stotsenburg. Several years ago he won the medal offered Election of officers, for the best drilled man in the university. When the Second regiment returned from out an instructor in military science Mr. This letter was 4 ted board of regents. The university authorities missioned an attempt will be made to have

It would not be surprising to see a new bank started in Lincoln any time within the next few months. The consolidation of braska, Lincoln: Dear Sir-Your letter of the two national banks this morning leaves constant inquiries are being made bia National. It is currently reported that capitalists from Iowa are figuring on starting a banking institution in this city

Arrangements for constructing the new buildings provided for in the university appropriations have been completed by the building committee of the university board of regents. The building at the state farm will be constructed immediately and probably finished in time for the opening of the university in the fall. It is not expected that the annex to the armory can be completed at present, but the ground may be broken and the foundation laid this summer Articles of incorporation of the Beaton McGinn Drug company of Omaha have been filed with the secretary of state. The incorporators are Charles D. Beaton, F. C McGinn and John M. Daugherty. The capi

tal stock is \$10,000. Articles of incorporation of the W. J. Schroeder Medical company of Omaha, with a capital stock of \$30,000, were filed with the secretary of state this morning. The incorporators are William Schroeder, James P. Cronk, Frank A. Furay, S. L. Kelley

A. D. Touzalin and Lile I. Abbott. The adjutant general's office is preparing receipts to be signed by the different railroad companies acknowledging the receipt of money for the transportation of recruits to the three Nebraska regiments of volunreferred to the War department, showing

The game scheduled between the versity and the Minneconji Indian base ball campus was postponed on account of high the principal owner of the First Na- teams will cross bats tomorrow afternoon

# LIGHTNING PUTS IN A BUSY DAY.

House Badly Damaged and One of Its Occupants Injured. OSMOND, Neb., May 9 .- (Special )-Early this morning the house of William Huwald. President Perkins of the Burlington, occupying a room upstairs. The belt came Frank Dickson. R. Walsh of the Chicago National down the chimney and into the cellar, where institution and will hereafter several joists and one sill, also badly splin-

> At the farm of Nelson Rasmussen, northwest of town, his barn was struck by lightning and a valuable horse killed. Kladek of the same neighborhood lost four 2-year-old steers in the same manner.

> Rev. F. P. Wigton of Norfolk occupied the Presbyterian pulpit in this place on Sunday and it is reported the church will extend to him a call.

Saloon Row is On. BASSETT, Neb., May 9 -- (Special.) -- The quiet of this place is considerably disturbed over the question of the issuing of a saloon

Court at Nebraska City. ial.)-Judge Ramsey arrived from Platte-

Des Moines, Ia.; J. E. Baum, Baum iron cases will be heard. Mest of the day was CONDITION OF THE CROPS and setting cases for trial.

# STATE DOCTORS IN SESSION Past Week Warm and Wet with Abundance

Nebraska Medical Men Hold Their Annual Meeting and Discuss Many Technical Matters.

LINCOLN. May 2 .- (Special.) - The No raska State Medical society is holding it hirty-first annual meeting in this city early every city of any size in the state represented. A preliminary meeting was eld this morning to receive the reports of he different committees and to transacisiness requiring early consideration. Thi flernoon three auxiliary sections of the ascolar interest and in the evening Pres ent Albert R. Mitchell of this city address: he visiting delegates. Pollowing the aditess by the president, Prof. H. B. Warthe State university lectured on the Identification of Mammallan Blood," ections that met this afternoon were 'Laryngology," S. E. Cook, Lincoln, chair man, "Nervous and Mental Diseases," J. L. Greene, University Place, chairman; "Public Hygiene and Medical Legislation," C. C. Gafford, Wymore, chalrman.

The present meeting of the association being attended by about 300 physicians nd a few more are expected to arrive to forrow. All members of the association in the city will be the guests of the Lin oln Medical association on Wednesday even ng. May 10, at a banquet at the Lindell hotel. The headquarters of the delegates re at the Lindell. The program for tocorrow is as follows 9 a. m .- Practice of Medicine-Claude Wat-

n, Nebraska City, chairman. 'Smallpox in ebraska City," Claude Watson, Nebraska ity: "A Retrespect of Forty Years in the ractice of Medicine and Surgery," George W. Wilson, Bertrand; "The Radical Treat nent of Tuberculesis of the Lymphatic Glands," C. A. Brink, Ord; "A Topic for ountry Practitioners," W. O Hooper: "Scarlet Fever," B. F. West, Linoln; "Sudamina: Report of a Case Following Measles." J. W. Miller, Gibbon: "Fissure of the Anus in Children: Symptoms and Freatment," H. W. McClanghan, Omaha; Treatment of Bright's Disease," J. F. Stevns. Lincoln: "Abscess of the Liver, with Report of Three Cases," W. F. Milroy Omaha; "Preventive Medicine and Sanitaion." F. D. Haldeman, Ord; "The Treatment of the Pyrexias by Chemical Antipyeties," F. A. Long, Madison; "Measles with Report of a Case," H. B. Lowry, Linoln; "General Emphysema," C. E. Coffin, Asylum; "Broncho-paeumonia in Children, Thomas C. Hollister, Louisville: "Vaccinaion and Vaccinia," D. E. Sedgewick, York; The Relation of Digestive Disturbances Insanity," A. N. Loper, College View; "Epilemie Meningitis," B. L. Lorrance, Brock 'A Case of Vaso-motor Disease Mistaken for Kidney Trouble," E. M. Whitten, Neoraska City: "An Address on Medicine," Harold Moyer, Chicago,

Surgery-Byron B. Davis, Omaha, chair-"Complications Following Surgical nan. Operations," Byron B. Davis, Omaha; "Strangulated Hernia," E. J. C. Sward, Oak-land, "Appendicitis," W. H. Wilson, Table Rock; "Macrochella," J. P. Lord, Omaha; 'Some Surgical Cases," J. W. Bullard, Pawnee City: "The Use of Rubber Gauntlets by Physician and Surgeon," J. E. Summers, jr. Omaha; "Eucain Hydrochlorate in Minor and Major Surgery," G. W. Shidler, York; "Fractures of the Cranial Vault," A. F. Jonas, Omaha; "Report of Some Suppurative lases" I T Miller Holdrege.

Ophthalmology and Otology-D. C. Bryant, Omaha, chairman. "Chorio-Retinitis in Pregnancy," D. C. Bryant, Omaha; "A Paper," W. L. Dayton, Lincoln; "Tinitus Aurium," J. A. Haggard, Nebraska City; Two Cases of Microphthalmus, Father and Child," M. H. Garton, Lincoln; "Otltis Me- prospects good for a full crop. dia," Frank Owen, Omaha; "Blindness from Drinking Methyl Alcohol," H. Gifford,

Wednesday, May 10, 7 p. m.—Business session 7 to 8. Report of auditing committee, new, unfinished and miscellaneous business.

8 p. m.-Anatomy and Physiology-J. B. Bungate Weeping Water, chairman Human Body as a Huge Secreting Gland," J. S. Foote, Omaha Thursday, May 11, 9 a. m .- Obstetrics and

"Mother and Child," Robert Mcchairman. Conaughty, York; "Displacements of the Pregnant Uterus," A. B. Anderson, Pawnee City; "Tubercular Pelvic Peritonitis," Charles C. Allison, Omaha; "Thrombus Neonatorum, with Report of a Fatal Case." F. A. Butler, Harvard; "Aseptic Midwifery," C. D. Evans, Columbus; "Relations of the Obstetrician and the Gynecologist," W. O. Henry, Omaha; "Management of Puerperal Eclampsia," J. Lue Sutherland, Grand Island: "Vesical Calculus in the Female, with Report of a Case," C. C. Moyor, Lincoln: "Is Aseptic Midwifery Possible in General Practice," B. F. Parley, York; Meddlesome Midwifery," M. L. Hildreth, Lyons; "The Report of a Case of Placenta

Previa," C. A. Helvie, Crete, Materia Medica and Therapeutics-F. W. Lester, David City, Chairman, "Therapoutics of Some of the Druga We Use," F. W. Lester, David City.

Histology and Pathology-W. R. Lavendar, Omaha, chairman. "A Bacteriological Examination of the City (Omaha) Water Obtained from the Missouri River from the Reservoir." W. R. Lavender, Omaha.

## HAIL STORM AT EMERSON

Half the Window Lights in Every Building in Town Smashed by the Stones.

EMERSON, Neb., May 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-This section was visited by a terrific hailstorm, accompanied by wind, this evening. Half the window lights in every building in town were broken. Hailstones | Platte-Two good showers; winter rye as large as walnuts fell for over an hour. A thin; winter wheat almost a total failure; cyclone apparently passed to the north of the

Plattsmouth City Conneil. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 9 .- (Special.) At the regular session of the city council ast evening the Nebraska Telephone company asked permission to improve and maintain its line on Main street, which request was not granted. The offer of the Platis- nicely; plenty of moisture; pastures good; mouth Telephone company to furnish free plowing for corn almost done. nearly \$2,000,000. C. E. Perkins, who has winds and the probability of rain. The two one telephone for one year was accepted. A resolution to use only Plattamouth telephones in the city offices was unanimously adopted. As a similar resolution had previously been adopted by the Board of County ommissioners it is quite evident that only Plattsmouth telephones will be used in the city and county offices in the future. Resolutions of condolence were passed extending the deep sympathy of the council to

> Teachers Chosen for Wahoo. WAHOO, Neb., May 9.—(Special.)—The Board of Education of this city met last evening and elected the following teachers Superintendent, J. W. Seamon, Lincoln primary teachers, Misses Minnie B. Man-Ella Hutchinson and Anna McCoy; intermediate, Misses Minnie Kinwick, Core Greenes, Eliste Thoro, Maud Cachlin, Sadie Henderson, Edna Ewart and C. H. Miller, principal of the north ward school. have been in the schools for some years except Mr. Searson, who formerly taught

in the Lincoln schools. School Bonds Carry at Blair.

BLAIR, Neb., May 9.—(Special Telegram.)
-At a special election held here today to vote \$32,000 bonds for the purpose of erecting a new school building, the bonds were carried, the vote standing 223 for and 13; NEBRASKA CITY, Ncb., May 9 .- (Spe- against. With a \$40,000 public building and \$32,000 school house in course of erection nouth today and convened the district court business will be lively in Blair for next for the regular May term. Only equity year.

of Sunshine.

FAVORABLE FOR GROWTH OF VEGETATION

Rapid Progress Made with Farn Work and Corn Planting About Half Completed in the Southern Counties.

LINCOLN, May 9 .- (Special.)-The last week has been warm and wet, with an bundance of sunshine in most of the eastrn counties-conditions exceedingly favor able for the growth of vegetation. In the western counties the conditions were less favorable; the first days of the week were sold, with high wind, and the rainfall for the week was considerable less than the normal.

The average daily temperature excess has varied from about 7 degrees in the eastern part of the state to less than a degree in the western

The rainfall has been above normal to nost of the eastern and a portion of the outhwestern counties and decidedly below ormal in the western and northwestern ounties. The rainfall exceeded 3 inches in several small areas in the northeastern part

Rapid progress has been made with farm work during the last week; even in the localities of heaviest rainfall work has been ctarded but little. About one-half the corn s planted in southern counties and planting is just commencing in the northern. Smalt grain has improved in condition in all parte of the state, although more rain would be beneficial in some localities where the showers of the last week were light.

Cherry, plum and apple trees are in bloom and the present indications are for a good

### Detailed reports by countles follow: Southeastern Section.

Butler-Rain has put spring wheat in good condition; corn planting commenced; winter wheat practically a failure; pastures good. Cass-Wheat, oats and grass growing nicely; corn planting general; ground moist, in good condition for planting, but rather

Clay-Oats coming up, a good rain is needed for all crops; corn planting under way; fruit trees in bloom. Fillmore-Windy, but work progressed and continued until 5 o'clock a. m. May 7.

rapidly; much corn planted, Gage—Small grain growing nicely; corn dmost half planted; soil in splendid condiin which time over two inches of water fell. ion; fruit trees in full bloom; grass very

Hamilton-Showers benefited fall wheat aged over 10 per cent. The acreage of of rest and devotion rests upon the resurand small grain; some corn planted; grass spring wheat is the largest ever seen in the very backward; heavy rain needed for all Jefferson-Winter wheat being ploughed

up for corn; corn planting well advanced; early corn coming up; oats growing slowly. Johnson—Almost all winter wheat being plowed up and put in corn and oats; corn nearly half planted; oats doing well, Lancaster-Oats and grass doing well; orn planting well advanced.

Nemaha-Fine week for farm work; ma-jority of fall wheat ground being put into corn; apple trees in bloom Nuckolls-Oats doing well; no improve ment in winter wheat; corn half planted; very windy week; apple, plum and cherry

trees in bloom. Otoc-Corn planting begun; very little Last Saturday and Sunday were red-letter winter wheat is being left, and that is a days for the farmers in this section of the poor stand; spring wheat looking well.

Pawnee—Oats up; corn planting well weather warm. The rains of Sunday are along; wheat not doing well; good week for small grain, but rather poor for corn. Polk-Oats improving: some corn planted: apple, cherry and plum trees in bloom,

Richardson—Good week for farm work; corn planting well along; good prospects for all kinds of fruit, except peaches.

Anton Krchwavy, a Bohemian farm hand in is originally the title of a pagan holiday Saline—Rain needed for pastures; spring the empley of Thomas Fox, four miles south—which the Christian holiday supplanted and

Saunders-Farmers busy planting corn; ne corn planted; spring doing well; fruit trees in full bloom. look well; some corn in; clover badly win- brought to town and a physician patched ployed by the Friends to designate the day, ter killed; good prospects for fruit. Thayer-Oats injured by high winds; corn on a complaint of insanity. His wounds are Gynecolegy-Robert McConaughty. York, planting in progress; considerable alfalfa not considered dangerous.

> York-Ground too cold for corn, but some planted; spring wheat and oats growing report was received here today of the suifinely. Some damage by hail.

### Northeastern Section. Antelope-Pastures very late; some corn has been listed; heavy rains with somewhat damaging effect on small grain and

gardens. Boyd-Small grain all sown: wheat backin the youth's head and killing him in ward; grass growing nicely. stantly. The young man was just recover-Burt-Small grain good; planting corn begun; fruit trees blossoming. Cedar-Heavy rain washed ground badly; small grain and grass doing nicely; not

many potatoes planted; plowing for corn Colfax-Heavy wind with hall caused damage; corn planting begun.
Cuming-Wheat and oats doing well; headquarters at Laurel, but about six months grass backward; corn planting started; apple ago established a branch stere in Dixon, ouds somewhat damaged by wind. nutting A. L. Webb in charge. This remova Dakota-Wheat and grass growing nicely

t very backward; grass in pastures just starting; fruit prospects good. -Heavy rains, but no hindrance to farm work; small grain looks well; pastures slow; very little corn planted. Dodge-Winter wheat generally dead; no torpid liver and all irregularities of the sys orn planted to speak of; sugar beets more them.

than half planted; pastures excellent. Douglas-Spring wheat and oats doing ; little corn planted. Holt-Small grain doing fairly well; plow ng for corn in progress

Knox-Plowing for corn nearly completed; pastures fair. Madison-Small-grain fields much washed by heavy rain; corn planting begun. Pierce—Fine rain; small grain doing well; much corn in; rather cold.

not much corn planted yet. Sarpy—Several good showers; small grain doing well; potatoes nearly all planted; plowing for corn nearly finished. Stanton-Haif storm on 3d damaged small grain somewhat; ground good con

dition: farmers plowing for corn. Thurston-Small grain is coming up un evenly; some corn planted. Washington-Small grain up and doin Wayne-Wheat and oats doing nicely; ground too wet to plant corn. Central Section.

Boone-Plowing progressing rapidly; potatoes mostly planted; fruit trees slow to start; small grain looking well, alfalfa win

Buffalo-Two light showers, but not suffi cient for late-sown grain; more rain needed badly; wheat growing slowly. Custer-Need rain badly; high winds; cold nights; grain backward, Dawson-Spring seeding all done and a good start plowing for corn; alfalfa stood

the winter well, Garfield-Crops growing nicely and plantng well on; good rains. Hall—Small grain coming up; growing nicely; some corn planted. Howard-Crops making slow growth; small grain an uneven stand; fruit trees in loom; some corn planted. Merrick—Good week for farm work, but

o cold for good growth. Nance—Crop conditions greatly improved; ground scaked by recent rains; small grain coming up nicely; some corn planted. Sherman-Many trees and grape vines winter killed; good weather for field work; small grain up and doing well, pasture:

Valley-Small grain coming up; grass growing slowly; plowing for corn about ".c. thirds done; winter wheat all dead. Wheeler-Two nice rains; wheat and oat: coming up grass growing

Southwestern Section. Chase-Wheat doing nicely; some corn in:

tock doing well. Adams-Cold and windy: no improvemen wheat; spring grain growing slowly; ome corn being planted; fruit trees in OBSERVANCE OF SABBATH

fine; corn being planted extensively; some

Gosper-Many listing corn: wild plums in

bloom; small grain has come up unevenly; fine rain Saturday night.

Harian-Cool and windy; small grain looks well, but grows slowly; alfalfa a foot

high; corn planting well under way, Hayes—Spring wheat needs rain; plowing

usiderably injured; winter wheat improv-

Western and Northwestern Sections.

grass doing well.
Dawes—Cold and windy; rain needed;

Keya Paha-Wheat seeding all done; fine

Sloux-High winds and cold; grass start-

RAINS CONTINUE TO DESCEND.

All Reports Indiente Nebraska Soil In

Splendid Condition.

this year began at 7 o'clock p. m. May 6

This puts the ground in the very best con-

unty and it is in good condition.

grass and small grain in good shape.

iest in the Davis creek country.

has not been over one per cent.

damage was done.

Winter wheat in this county is not dam-

The loss of cattle during the last winter

HOLDREGE, Neb., May 9 .- (Special.)-

two and a half inches of rain. Inasmuch

NORTH LOUP, Neb., May 9 .-- (Special.)-

inches in various localities, being the heav-

Attempted Suicide.

DAVID CITY, Neb., May 9 .- (Special.)-

Young Man Shoots Himself.

DAVID CITY, Neb., May 9 .- (Special.) --

ide this morning of George Meister, the 20-

cear-old son of Conrad Meister, living a

Garrison, a small village six miles south of

this city. The weapon used was a double

barrel shot gun, the first shot taking effect

ing from the typhoid fever and despondency

Store Removed from Dixon.

DIXON, Neb., May 9 .- (Special.) -- Funk's

general store is being removed from Dixon

to Lowell. Z. T. Funk & Son have their

leaves Dixon with only two general stores

People who have once taken DeWitt's

Try them and you will always use

Little Early Risers will never have anything

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Tuesday

Warranty Deeds.

G. T. Mills et al. to John Fuchs, lot 9, block 9, Deer Park

uz, Christian and wife to Elizabeth Kaiser, lots 15 and 16, block 9,

ouls Jacobson and wife to Arthur East, lot 6, block 1, Matthew's sub-

Sheriff to E. D. Samson, trustee, lots 2 and 3, block 5, lot 2, block 2, Hans-com Park, lot 3, block 1, Brighton's

theriff to same, lot 9, block 74, South

Sheriff to same, lot 3, block 74, Cen-

ial Master to Omaha Security repany, ot 11, block 2, Bedford

lace C. Meloin to Edwin Chapman, undi-ided half of e. 25 feet of w. 50 ect. lct 7, and w. 50 feet lot 6, block South Omaha.

Total amount of transfers ......

Quit Claim Deeds.

Creighton Heights.

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Dundy-Cattle doing well on the range wheat and oats need rain; hard freeze on the 2d corn planting well along Franklin-Alfalfa looking well: good-rowing weather; corn more than bail Sometimes on First, Sometimes on Last of Week.

danted and some up; some ball Frontier-Crops good; all plowing for corn; poing wheat improving.
Furnas—Spring wheat coming up fairly [et]: plass growing slowly, alfal a looks. JEWS OBSERVE THE LAST DAY

Claim That Fourth Commandment so Orders-Christians, as a Rule, Claim That Resurrection of Christ Justifles the Change.

Hitchcock-Dry and windy; all crops need and its observance will be interesting. The Sabbath is the first day of the week Kearney-Small grain coming up pretty and is similarly observed by most Chrisairly; corn planting in progress; fruit trees tian denominations. It is more properly designated Sunday, or the Lord's day. The seventh day of the week, appointed by the Lincoln-Corn planting general; rain benfourth commandment, is still commonly ob-Phelps—Spring wheat coming up slowly: put few pieces of winter wheat left; plowing for corn well advanced and some corn Lord, on the first day of the week, being for a reading. observed as a holy festival by the carly Perkins-Good showers; ground in splenchurch, soon supplanted the seventh day, lid condition; grass fine. Red Willow-Everything growing slowly; though no definite law, either divine of ecclesiastical, directed the change. A wide seeding wheat and oats completed and corn difference of opinion exists among divines fanting well under way; ground in fair as regards both the grounds and the nature of this observance. On the one hand it is Webster-Very little rain fell this spring; maintained that the obligation of Sabbath oring grain looking very well; plum, cherry observance rests upon positive law as embodied in the fourth commandment; that the institution, though not the original day, is Banner-Grain and grass growing nicely; of perpetual obligation; that the day, bu large acreage of grain in.

Box Butte—Started to plant potatoes; not the nature of its requirements, was providentially changed by the resurrection o Jesus Christ and the consequent action o the Christian church, and that, to determine what is the nature of the obligations Keith-Small grain looks fairly well; of the day, we must go back to the original commandment and the additional Jewish laws. This may be termed the Puritan view, Rock-Grass and grain growing nicely and it defines thus the nature of the Sabbath obligation: "This Sabbath is then kept Scotts Bluff-Rain, with snow and hail; holy unto the Lord when men, after a due their hearts, preparing of ordering of their common affairs bedo not only observe an forehand. Thomas-Week windy, with cool nights; holy rest all the day from their own works, words and thoughts about their worldly employments and recreations, but also are taken up the whole time in the public and private exercises of His worship, and in the duties of necessity and mercy." The HAYES CENTER, Neb., May 9 .- (Special.) other view is that the fourth commandment is, strictly speaking, a part of the Jewish -The first good rain Haves county has had law, and not of perpetual obligation, though

valuable as a guide to the Christian church; that this commandment, like the rest of the Jewish ceremonial law, is abrogated in the letter by Christ, and that the obligation of the observance of one day in seven as a day rection of the Lord, the usage of the church, God which has evidently followed such observance. This is the view of the Roman Catholic church, of the Greek church, of Saturday night this county was visited by many Anglicans and of others, including the Protestants of the European continent. It as this is the first rain of any consequence | naturally involves a much less strict regulation of the day. Between these two opinions of the season it was exceedingly welcome. Some hall accompanied the rain but no there are a variety of views, the more common one probably being that the obliga-BURWELL, Neb., May 9 .- (Special.) -A | tion to observe one day in seven as a day fine rain fell here yesterday, which puts of holy rest is grounded upon the fourth the ground in good condition and starts commandment and is of perpetual obligation, but that the day to be observed and the nature of the observance are left to the Last Saturday and Sunday were red-letter determination of the Christian church in the exercise of a Christian liberty and discretion. Other terms for the Sabbath are Sunday, the Lord's day and First day. Sabreported to amount to from two to three bath designates the institution as well as the day, and is still in vogue in Jewish and Puritan usage and literature, but properly indicates an obligation based upon the fourth commandment and a continuance of the Jewish observance. Sunday (the Sun's day) Anton Krchwavy, a Bohemian farm hand in is originally the title of a pagan holiday cast of here, made an unsuccessful attempt is the common designation of the day. The planting corn; to commit suicide yesterday afternoon by Lord's day (the day of the Lord's resurrec-wheat and oats stabbing himself several times in the left tion) is of Christian origin, but is chiefly breast and lacerating his throat in a horri- confined to ecclesiastical circles and re-Seward-Good week for farm work; oats ble manner with a pocket knife. He was ligious literature. First day is the title emhim up, after which he was lodged in jail their object being to avoid both pagan and Jewish titles.

The above information is taken from The Century Dictionary and Cyclonedia.

# TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Lower Temperature Anticipated in Nebraska with Clear Skies and West Winds.

WASHINGTON, May 9 .- Showers and hunderstorms have occurred within trough of low barometric pressure which extends from the northwest storm center over the Missouri Valley and Northern

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For Iowa-Showers and cooler Wednesday high winds shifting to southwesterly. Thurs-

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STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

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Huron, clear
Williston, clear
Chicago partly cloudy.
St. Louis, cloudy
St. Paul, partly cloudy
Dayenport, partly cloudy
Helena, cloudy
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