LEARING UP COURT DOCKET

lupreme Court Will Be Almost Up When Commissioner Law Expires.

itate Military Board Unable to See Mow Militia Encompment Can Be Held on Account of Shortage of Fands.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 29 .- (Special.)-The surreme court, with the aid of nine commisdoners, is making rapid headway with the secumulated Hitigation and it is estimated hat at the rate cases are now being dis josed of the docket will be brought pracically up to date by April I, 1903, the Ime the terms of the commissioners exsire. The court alone, before the commissioners were appointed, decided or acted spon about forty cases during each workmg month, but the new filings invariably exceeded that number so that the number of cases pending kept growing larger and arger. With the assistance of the comnissioners the court now disposes of over 150 cases each month.

When the commissioners began their labors there were 1.843 cases pending, insluding those under advisement. Since that time there have been 598 new cases added to the docket, making a total of 5.441. During the first ten months of the commission 1,501 cases were disposed of, leaving 940 cases pending, including those ander advisement. At the average rate of fling it is likely that 475 new cases will be added to the docket before December 31. which, with the 940 pending, will make

"It would be unreasonable to expect the court to clear the docket entirely by the for the Nemaha county institute for 1902 time the commissioners' term expire," said to be held in conjunction with the summer an attorney today, "but it is more than school in the normal school building. likely that they will have everything disposed of that is filed prior to January first. This will leave the court three months behind, and at the rate cases have been disposed of in the past the court and three commissioners ought to be able to attend to all litigation from that time on."

Editor Takes Too Much Sulphonal. Bruno Hermann, managing editor of the Freis Presse of this city, died at 10 o'clock this morning from an overdose of sulphonal. Whether he took the drug with suicidal intent or to relieve himself of insomnia is a mystery. His physician pretcribed its use several weeks ago for sleeplessness, and his friends assert that he took the overdose by accident.

Hermann lived in a rooming house at 336 Bouth Thirteenth street. About a month ago he was married to Miss Eugenia Kessler, presumably in New York City. They returned to Lincoln and began planning for a home, living temporarily in Mr. Hermann's apartments on South Thirteenth street. Last Friday Mrs. Hermann was called east by a telegram dated in Chicago and asking her to come to the bedside of a sick sister. The message was signed by a man's given name, but contained no address. A thorough search through Mr. Hermann's belongings revealed no information as to her whereaboute, no record of their marriage nor of any relatives. Mr. Hermann was inclined to be despondent at times and often spoke in terms of regret to his friends that he ever came to live in Lincoln, saying that he was accustomed to a more cosmopolitan life than he found

The wife of the man has not been found, though telegrams have been sent to all persons named in the letters and papers found in Mr. Hermann's room.

Physicians who attended Mr. Hermann deny that there was any suicidal motive nixed up in the affair. The congestion of the lungs, together with a dose of some coal tar preparation for relieving colds, caused his death.

Mr. Hermann was a little over 30 years of age. He is a native of Austria and has a father, mother and brother living. He came to America soon after his graduation from college and was employed on the German edition of the New York Journal Four years ago he was employed by F. H. Nagel as editor of the Freie Presse and has continued in that capacity ever since. Among his effects was found a \$10,000 life insurance policy.

Governor Savage and state officials will go by special Burlington train to Nebraska City tomorrow to attend the funeral of J. Sterling Morton. They leave about 10

o'clock and return at 7. Militia Encampment in Doubt.

The state military authorities are undecided as to whether or not to have an encampment of the Nebraska National guard held this year. The funds available are not sufficient to meet the necessary expenses of such a meeting of the reserve military forces, and because of this condition it is not likely that an encampment will be held. The State Military board will soon be called together to discuss the

Secretary Royse of the State Banking board has issued a charter to the Bank of Decatur. The institution is owned by Thomas R. Ashley and is capitalized for

Norris Brown, deputy attorney general, who has been confined to his home in Kearney for several days by sickness, is convalencing and hopes soon to resume his duties at the statehouse.

The state officials will tender a reception to the State Editorial association in Representative hall on the evening of May 6. The association will be in session on May 6 and 7.

The German Remedy company of Gretna has filed articles of incorporation. It is capitalized for \$10,000 and its incorporators are Harry M. Hardin, Hans Peters, jr., and

W. Samuel Raker. The Hastings Country club has incorporated under the laws of the state. Its capital stock is limited to \$5,000. The organizers of the club are G. H. Fratt, Charles G. Lime and George W. Tibbetts. A mass meeting of republicans will be held in the courthouse next Thursday proposed extension of the Lincoln nom-

inating system throughout the county, for use in selecting candidates for county Plainview Odd Fellows Celebrate.

PLAINVIEW, Neb., April 29 .- (Special.) Norfolk delivered an address. The Re- the wound

bekah lodge had charge of the services Sunday morning. Rev. Sisson delivered a fine address on "Oddfellowship" to a large assemblage in the opera house. There are nearly one hundred members of the Independent Order Odd Fellows' lodge in Plainview and a etrong Rebekah lodge.

DITOR TAKES TOO MUCH SULPHONAL SELECT NORMAL SCHOOL FORCE Teachers Chosen for Indefinite Time Instead of by the Year, as Formerly.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 29.- (Special Tele-

gram.)-At s meeting of the State Normal

School Board tonight Principal W. A.

Clark and all teachers of the state normal school at Peru were re-elected by unaninous vote. It was decided that hereafter all elections of principal and teachers be for an indefinite term, instead of for one year, as has been the custom in the past. The secretary was instructed to advertise for bids for coal for the ensuing year, bids to be opened at the meeting of May 20. Model school tuition was fixed at 124 cents a week. The recommendation of the principal for needed dormitory repairs and mprovements was approved. It was decided that appointments of principal, assistant teachers and such other employes as may be required be in accordance with section 4, subdivision III of the school laws, fixing their compensation and prescribing their duties, without reference to time, subject only to the power of removal conferred by the statutes. The principal was the state. In some southern counties considauthorized to employ a registrar and bookkeeper at a salary not to exceed \$75 per month beginning in September, 1902. The principal was instructed to purchase and most counties, however, generous rain put in place convenient to the boiler house soon would place the crop in good condia suitable four-ton scale. The question of tion. Oats are a poor stand generally. graduates for the years 1899 and 1906 was for this crop; besides the damage from referred to the secretary with a request wind and dust the frost in central and o report at the May meeting. The principal was authorized to make arrangements

ARREST PAIR IN DAKOTA CITY Burness' Son and Woman's Brother Charge Two with Adultery and Man Held in Jail.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., April 29 .- (Special.)-Considerable excitement was occasioned here today by the arrest of Frank B. Burness and Miss Ida Stoffell, both of South Sloux City, charged with adultery. The complaints were sworn to by Frank Burness of Omaha, son of the defendant, and Nick Stoffell, brother of the woman. Burness is the foreman of the Sloux Beet Syrup Manufacturing company at South Sloux City, and came there last fall, leaving his family in Omaha.

Miss Stoffell, who had probably got wind of the affair, went to Sloux City, and upon her return was accompanied by an attor-She was also placed under arrest. The accused pair were taken before Jusice Spencer, who bound Burness over to the district court in the sum of \$500, in default of which he was placed in fail. Miss Stoffell was also bound over to the

in the sum of \$100. Burness is a man about 52 years of age and Miss Stoffeli is about 22. The young woman has been a resident of South Sloux City for a number of years and was much overcome by her arrest, at times becoming hysterical and fainting away.

Slowly.

Nuckolls—Wheat not stooling and seemingly getting thinner on the ground; pastures poor and stock thin; very little corn planted. Ottoe—Wheat damaged some by dry weather; oats coming up nicely; some corn planted; high wind damaged oats somewhat. Burness is a man about 52 years of age

ACCEPT STATE'S COMPROMISE Rondsmen Meet County's Offer and Shortage of Ex-Treasurer

Lynch Will Be Paid.

COLUMBUS, Neb., April 29.—(Special Telegram.)-Twenty-two of the bondemen of the defaulting former county treasurer. James W. Lynch, were represented in a meeting this afternoon at which it was agreed to endeavor to meet the offer of the county board and stop the prolonged litigation by settling with the state on the

compromise basis. Attorney General Prout has agreed to recommend the acceptance of \$8,656 in full settlement of the state's claim of nearly double that sum and the county board has passed a resolution authorizing the payment of \$1,500 on this basis, provided the bondsmen make up the balance and secure

release from the state. The action of the bondsmen makes an early close of the long controversy practically certain.

HELD FOR ROWLAND'S MURDER

G. W. Dull, in Whose Store Kansas Doctor Was Shot, Must Explain Circumstantial Evidence.

M'COOK, Neb., April 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-On the strength of the evidence adduced in the coroner's inquest held over the remains of Dr. J. Walte: Rowland, who

the remains of Dr. J. Walte. Rowland, who was killed in a small room in the rear of G. W. Dull's store in Herndon, Kan., yesterday morning. Dull was arrested and taken to Atwood. Kan.

The evidence is circumstantially strong against Dull, who has long been a close friend of Rowland.

Nebraska Cities to Change Charters.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 29—(Special.)—Mayor Cleary last night appointed a committee on legislation to act with like committees from the several cities of this class in Nebraska to suggest changes in the charter. The committee as appointed consists of W. F. McLaughlin, chairman; R. Goehring, A. W. Sterne. On motion of McLaughlin. City Attorney Garlow and James Cleary, mayor, were added to the committee.

Makes Corporations Toe the Mark.

Wayne—Spring grain don't stand; plowing for corn well advanced.

Douglas—Winter wheat and rye looking well; oats injured by high wind; grass starting slowly.

Holt—Too cool for small grain to grew fast; oats sowing still continues; heavy rain very beneficial; grass short.

Knox—Wheat and oats coming up unfered by high wind; rather unfavorable for small grain and grass; small grain improved since the heavy rain of the Sth.

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Makes Corporations Toe the Mark. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 29.-(Special.)-Assessor Ackerman is compelling corporations to put in all of the difference between their real and personal property and paid up capital stock, deducting no indebtedness, as per the recent decision evening for the purpose of considering the of the supreme court and there is some talk of the corporations here getting together and compelling other property to

be assessed on an equal scale. Az Sinks in Chopper's Leg.

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 29.-(Special Telegram.)-Glen Talbott, a Tecumseh -Plainview ledge, No. 57, Independent young man, was painfully injured today Order Odd Fellows, celebrated their by severely cutting himself in the leg with eighty-third anniversary of the in an ax. A clothes line caused the mislick. troduction of Oddfellowship in Amer- The ax was embedded in the calf of the ica by appropriate services in the opera leg the full width and to a considerable house Saturday evening. Rev. Sisson of depth. It required several stitches to close

Winter Wheat in Some Southern Counties Damaged by Dry Weather. NO SERIOUS INJURY IN MOST OF STATE

Onts Are Now Showing Up Well and

Fruit Damaged by Frost-Little Corn Has Been Planted to Date.

The following bulletin has been issued by the Nebraska section of the United States Climate and Crop Service:

The last week has been dry, with nearly normal temperature. The daily mean temperature averaged 1 degree above normal in eastern counties and 2 degrees below in western. Prosts were general the first days of the week.

The precipitation of the last week was below normal in southern counties and above normal in northern. Heavy snew occurred quite generally the first part of the week in western counties.

tion. The soil was dry and seed was blown out of the ground in some fields, while in other fields the grain was covered with dirt. Winter wheat has continued to deteriorate in condition in most parts of erable damage has been done and the crop will be very light under the most favorable conditions for the rest of the season. In the proper recognition of kindergarten The last week was especially unfavorable northern counties did some damage to oats. Grass and small grain have grown slowly, but the conditions were much improved in the counties north of the Platte river by the generous rain on the 25th. A little corn has been planted. Cherrr, plum and apple trees are in bloom. Very little damage to fruit by the frost has been reported. Peach trees are blossoming but

Southeastern Section.

Butler-Wheat looking well and but lit-tie injured; some cherry buds killed by frost; spring very backward. Cass-Winter wheat slightly damaged, some pieces turning brown in spots, but generally looks well; oats damaged by high winds.

winds.

Clay—Wheat, barley and oats considerably injured by high winds and dry weather; grass growing slowly; some damage to early fruit.

Filmore—Wheat and oats injured somewhat by high winds and suffering for lack of rain.

Gage—High winds unfavorable for wheat.

Union Services at Osceola.

Gage—High winds unfavorable for wheat; oats growing slowly; plum, cherry and apple trees in bloom; few neach blossoms. Hamilton—Wheat looking well; rain of Friday improved all crops.

Jefferson—Wheat much injured; little corn planted, oats in some fields cut off at top of ground.

Johnson—Wheat injured slightly; oats coming up nicely; some corn planted; fruit trees blossoming. Gage-High winds unfavorable for wheat

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Polk—Wheat damaged some by winds;
oats whipped and in some cases drifted
under; plowing for corn nearly finished.
Richardson—Wheat doing fairly well;
oats growing slowly; pastures short; corn
planting begun; peach trees in bloom.
Saline—High winds have damaged small
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Saunders—Rain of the 25th caused slight improvement in crops generally; oats coming up slowly, stand very thin.

Seward—Wheat holding its own well; oats uneven and poor stand; little growth in pastures and meadows; frost slightly injured fruit.

jured fruit.
Thayer-Wheat crop further damaged by ceather of week and oats considerably incred; apple, cherry and plum trees in Norm. York—Wheat short and not growing fast; ats damaged some by wind; rain of 25th nuch improved appearance of wheat, oats oats damaged

Northeastern Section.

Antelope—Crops and gardens much im-proved since rain of 25th; high wind cov-ered some grain on sandy soils; grass ered some grain on sandy soils; grass growing very slowly.

Burt—Wheat, oats and grass looking well since the rain, but had grown little before the storm; plowing for corn well advanced. Cedar—Small grain up and looks well; grass starting nicely; plowing for corn advancing nicely.

Colfax—Grain on the Platte bottom injured by frost; all grain backward and uneven, but will be much benefited by heavy rain of 25th.

Cuming—Small grain injured some by

Cuming—Small grain injured some by high wind; oats damaged some by frost; pastures improving slowly; rain very ben-Dakota—Small grain and grass doing well since the rain; high winds unfavorable for small grain; grass growing very slowly.

Dixon—Heavy rain on the 25th; too cool for crops to grow well.

Dodge—Beets and small grain damaged by wind; winter wheat good; spring grain only about half a stand; plowing for corn well advanced.

PIERRE, S D., April 29.—(Special.)—well advanced.

Wayne—Spring grain coming up un-evenly and growth very slow. Central Section.

Boone-Winter wheat looking fine; spring wheat and oats good, but damaged by high winds.

Buffalo—Small grain looking nice; pas-tures starting slowly; early sown oats in-jured by frost; very little corn planted. Custer—Too cool for crops to grow rapidly; pastures poor.

Dawson-Winter wheat and rye doing well; oats coming up unevenly; rather dry for plowing; cutworms injuring spring for plowing; cutworms injuring spring grain.

Garfield—Small grain coming up; frost injured cats slightly.

Greeley—Fall grain looks well; small grain wonderfully improved by rain of 55th; grass growing slowly; some corn planted.

Hall—Wheat and oats doing fairly well; heavy rain on the 55th in eastern part of county very beneficial.

Howard—Winter wheat and rye look well; oats coming up; grass slow; plowing well; oats coming up; graes slow; plowing for corn well advanced; some damage from utworms. Loup-Some damage to growing crops

planted.
Valley—Dry first of the week, with hard rain on 25th; ground in fair condition. Southwestern Section.

Adams—Grass and pastures short; small grain suffered from wind and drouth; piowing for corn progressing finely; plum trees blooming.
Chase—Grass and small grain growing fair; some corn planted.
Dundy—Alfalfs and wheat growing nicely; grass growing slower; considerable kaffir corn planted.
Franklin—Wheat still looks well; grass and alfalfs doing finely; considerable corn planted; apple, cherry and plum trees in blossom. Frontier-Rye and fall wheat doing well; substitute.

spring wheat coming up; some corn planted; beginning to need rain.

Furnas-Unfavorable week for wheat and oats; corn being listed; potatoes coming up; grass growing slowly.

Gosper-Winter wheat good color and growing, but needs rain; cutworms are injuring small grain.

Harlan-Wheat suffering for lack of rain; some corn planted. NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS

Harian—Wheat suffering for lack of rain; some corn planted. Hayes—Considerable corn planted; wind of 25th drifted soil badly.
Hitchcock—Dry week; corn and cane being planted; wheat and rye need rain. Kearney—Winter wheat needs rain; oats growing slowly; pastures and meadows late; some corn planted; spring wheat and oats damaged.
Lincoln—Small grain and grass growing nicely; considerable corn planted.
Perkins—Wheat and grass growing well; some corn planted.
Phelps—Wheat looks fairly well; oats damaged by cutworms.

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Red Willow—Wheat looks well except where injured by cutworms, but some fields about ruined; corn planting in progress.

Webster—Alfalfa looks well; some oats up; wheat does not look well, but not seriously damaged; corn planting in progress.

West and Northwestern Sections.

Banner-Grass growing nicely; some wheat and oats sown; some snow.

Boxbutte-Too cool for crops and grass; Brown-Small grain all in; grass starting slowly.

Cherry-Rather cold for grass; several inches of snow.

Cheyenne-Heavy fall of snow; too celd for cross to gray. or crops to grow.

Dawes—Heavy know and some rain; round in good condition.

Deuel—Rye and wheat up; some corn The high wind of the last week was very unfavorable for the growth of vegeta-

Deuel-Rye and wheat up; some corn planting; some snow.

Keith-Winter wheat good; plenty of moisture.

Rock-Wheat and oats coming up nicely; enoue' ass for stock to make a living; rath ary, but good rains this week.

Scotts Bluff-Grass and grain growing slowly; plenty of moisture.

Sheridan-Ground in fine condition; most small grain planted; spring very late; no plum or cherry blossoms yet.

Sloux-Much snow; heavy frost, but no damage. damage.
Thomas—Grass beginning to show green

very little planting done.

G. A. LOVELAND.

Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

Charges Son-in-Law with Assault. COLUMBUS, Neb., April 29 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Mary Iwan of Duncan has filed a complaint in the county court, charging her son-in-law, Tony Schefeeke, of this city, with assault upon his wife on April 23 with intent to inflict great bodily injury. The woman is said to be confined to her bed in her mother's home from her injuries. The hearing is set for tomorrow

P. E. O's Meet in Harvard.

HARVARD, Neb., April 29 .- (Special.)-Last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Updike chapter L. Harvard P. E. O. society, gave their annual anniversary

OSCEOLA, Neb., April 29.- (Special.)-At the union services of the Presbyterian, German Methodist and Methodist Episcopal churches, held in this place Sunday night, Volney B. Cushman of Bangor, Me., addressed an audience of about 1,000 on the evils of liquor traffic.

Johnson Republicans Meet in May. TECUMSEH, Neb., April 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Johnson county republican ommittee in session here today decided on Saturday, May 24 as the date for holding the county convention for the selection of delegates to the state and congressional

Grant Wet Licenses at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 29 .- (Special.)-At a meeting last night the council granted the licenses to the applicants for saloons. There was a protest to only one applicant, this being informal.

Indian Thieves Sentenced.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 29 .- (Special.)-Judge Carland passed Indians who pleaded guilty to the chargo of grand larceny as follows: Blue Hair, three months' imprisonment; Hancock Cut Cut, Harry Charging Eagle and Bad Boy, six months' imprisonment; Frank Frog and John Eagle Dog, four months' imprisonment. The federal grand jury returned an indictment against Jouke Boschma of Springfield on charge of selling liquor to the Indians. Joseph Beckeloff pleaded guilty to the same charge and was fixed \$100 and sentenced to sixty days in jail.

Hogs Bring Fancy Prices.

TYNDALL, S. D., April 29 .- (Special.)-Philip and Conrad Dawson of Endicott, Neb., held an auction sale here last week of afty-one thoroughbred poland china hogs. Brood sows brought as high as \$80, and one young boar topped the sale at \$230. The buyer was O. A. Terpenning. The fa-mous "Expansion" boar is the head of the Dawson herd. This sale well illustrates

Game wardens who have been appointed by Governor Herreld within the past week are: Edmonds-A. L. Jackman, Roscoe; Miner-F. H. Graham, Viles; Hand-E. M. Dunn, Miller; Clark-Allen J. Phelps, Bradley. All game wardens are really appointed as fish wardens, their commissions so reading, but under the present game law all fish wardens are made game wardens, which is in fact the main part of their du-

Dean Richmond Travels Abroad. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., April 29 .- (Special.)-Dean Richmond, who is well known in religious circles throughout the western portion of the state, departed this week for an extended trip abroad. He will sail from New York for Ireland, where he will spend several days with his father, who still resides on the family property on the Emerald isle. He will be accompanied by his sister, who has resided with him at Lead for some time.

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ada, writes: "I have been a sufferer from ovarian troubles for over four years, which caused me excruciating pains at times and life looked very dreary to me. My family physician and other doctors prescribed for me, but failed dismally in relieving me, but I am pleased to state that after years of suffering I have been entirely cured by your women's friend, Peruna."

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