NEBRASKA.

Supreme Court Holds Every District in County Must Participate in Election.

ROATCH MAKES A CALL ON GOVERNOR

Invited, in Common with Other Mem bers of Omaha Police Board, to Offer Suggestions on Successor to Wright.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 23.-(Special.)-A deciston of much importance to Omaha and other cities wherein high schools are located was handed down by the supreme court last Wednesday in the case of the State ex rel Davis against The County Commissioners of Cass County, Davis brought suit to compel the county commissioners to levy a tax on the country districts with which to pay the tuition of the country boys who were attending the high schools. The court held that an adjunct school district had to be formed by the concerted action of all the school districts in the county and the failure of any one district to vote on the question would invalidate the action of the others. It further held that there were no means whereby the proposition could again be submitted because the law provided that moderators of districts should have power to submit the question to electors only at the school election immediately succeeding the passage of the law.

Since the law became operative, in 1901. eight counties in the state have attempted to adopt its provisions. According to advices received by the state superintendent, no one county has carried the proposition with all districts participating in the voting. In Omaha about 100 students of the high school will be affected and about 500 in other parts of the state.

In discussing the decision Deputy Superintendent McBrien said: 'This law was one of the most important ever placed on the statute books. It was second only to the bill for the new normal school in the western part of the state. It meant much for the systematic and harmonious development of the educational institutions of the state. It was a great step in advance for the educational interests of the state and was placed or the statute books only after a prolonged contest.

"I do not believe that the scheme would ever be effective, however, under the provisions of the old statute, if the interpretation of the supreme court, requiring that the law be passed upon by all the districts in the county, is to stand. It is the most difficult matter imaginable to secure a concerted action on such a proposition at one time when the youth has to apply to the moderators of from ninety to 100 districts to submit the question to the electors in the school meetings. There always will be one who will oppose the measure and that will defeat the adoption of the terms of the bill by the entire county. The legislature could not well change the law so as to avoid this difficulty because the tax for the payment of the tuition at the high schools is taken from all the districts regardless of whether it has students at the

How He Would Solve the Problem. "I think that the problem of giving a high school education can only be solved by a general state law levying a general state tax just as the university tax is levied. The fund derived from this tax would then be paid out to the high schools in proportion to the number of country students educated at each. I think that the plan would stand the test of the law, because it could be regarded as establishing a lower grade preparatory school for be pushed through the legislature, inasmuch as the country members who always predominate will have their own interests directly at stake. They vote money for the university without a murmur and they would probably be only too glad to give their own children the advantage of a high school education at the general expense."

Broatch Calls on Governor,

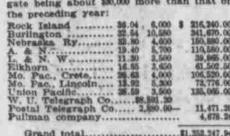
W. J. Broatch was here this morning to have his say in the matter of the appointment of a successor of C. C. Wright, the Omaha police commissioner. Mr. Wright handed his resignation to Governor Mickey last night and it was accepted, to take effect Monday.

Mr. Broatch took considerable more time of the governor than is generally given to men asking favors, and from the fact that at several stages of the game the voices of the two rose considerable higher than the ordinary conversational tone, and were distinguishable in the outer office of the governor, it was believed that Mr. Broatch had come to explain his actions in the late municipal election in Omaha. The governor said not, however, and so did Mr. Broatch. Governor Mickey said Broatch came down

at his request to discuss the matter. Broatch said the same thing. Governor Mickey said: "The present members of the board will have to serve with the new member and I thought it no more than right that I should consult them in regard to the matter. For that reason I invited every member of the board to call and discuss with me the appointment of the fourth man. This does not mean, however," continued the governor, "that the present members of the board will name the man. They will have an opportunity to recommend and I will do my own naming."

During the recent Omaha city election. it was generally reported that Broatch was using the police force as his private club and when it was also reported that he was closing some saloons and leaving others open on Sunday, Governor Mickey was seriously considering a general cleaning up of the police board matter. All he was waiting for was for some one to file charges against Broatch, when the investigation would have proceeded. No one filed the charges and nothing was done.

Lancaster Railroad Valuations. The county-clerk has received from the state board a tabulated statement of the valuation put by the board on the railroad and telegraph properties in Lancaster county for the current year. By it the valuations are shown as follows, the aggregate being about \$30,000 more than that of the preceding year:



Carnival in Hard Luck.

The Collins Carnival company has had a rocky road furnishing entertainment for the people, of Lincoln this week under the auspices of the Eagles' lodge. The members of the company have had to fight against rain, wind, students and most everything eise discouraging.

This afternoon a speiler named Wils was arrested, charged with assault by Abram Poska. Another man, who is said to be a part of the aggregation, E. L. Ellis, was locked up because it was said of him that he was trying to induce young girls to leave home and become the strenuous part of a great fun making aggregation The girls who told the stories were Plorence Crounce and Rebecca Posks, aged 14 years. Crounce and Rebecca Posks, aged 14 years.

They said Ellis told them of the beautiful ing meeting was held yesterday, will life lead by a show "lady" and how easy good number of delegates proge

NO TAX FOR HIGH SCHOOLS to was to wear siles and have spending DAMAGE BY HAIL AND WIND money. The girls, it is said, got the fever last night and followed Ellis a considerable ways from the carnival ground. They be came scared, however, and with a little coaxing told the police their troubles. Ellis

was forthwith arrested. The principal attraction at the carnival this afternoon was the marriage of a young man just out of his teens named Banke and Miss Sisk. Before the knot was tied the couple was driven in a carriage preceded by a band through the principal streets of the town. Justice Westermann did the work for the couple with neatness and dispatch in the presence of a large crowd.

The carnival closed tonight, drawing the argest crowd of the week. The anticipated trouble between the carnival company and the university students did not materialize. During the evening an odor which was overpowering rose from a part of the grounds, which is thought to have been due to gases liberated by some of the students, but it was soon dissipated by the

Big Class Crosses Sands.

The meeting of the Scottish Rite Masons ended last night with a banquet at the Lincoln hotel, at which covers were laid for 150. During the afternoon the thirtysecond degree was conferred upon a class of seventy-seven. Later the candidates effected an organization by electing the following officers: H. A. Vaughan, president; J. P. A. Black of Bloomington, vice president; John B. Bishop of Lincoln, secretary: Walter C. Davis of Lincoln, treasurer.

Bankers Elect Officers.

The state bankers finished their work last night with a banquet. During the afternoon they elected the following officers: President, John B. Wright of Lincoln; vice president, H. M. Childs of York; secretary, H. K. Frants of Havelock; treasurer, F. B. Draper of Adams; executive committee, J H. Bennett of Gage county, G. H. Farley of Hamilton county, D. B. Cropsey of Jefferson county, M. Well of Lancaster county, L E. Southwick of Saline county, H. T. Jones of Seward county and E. J. Wightman of York county.

May Not Pay Warrants.

The bill passed by the late legislature authorizing the state treasurer to pay out of the permanent school fund money that had been paid into the fund through the erroneous collection of taxes paid to county treasurers will likely fail of its purpose. The indications are now that the state treasurer will refuse to pay the warrants unless ordered to do so by the courts. At present Mr. Babback of the treasurer's office is looking up the law in the matter and is of the opinion that such a procedure would not be constitutional. It is probable friendly suit will be brought to settle the matter. The money involved is only \$223, but should these warrants be honored the treasurer is afraid a bad precedent will be established.

DESHLER BOOM DEVELOPING Establishment of Big Broom Factory Leads to the Starting of Other Enterprises.

DESHLER, Neb., May 23 .- (Special.)-The proom factory in the United States here, bids fair to make Deshler one of the liveliest towns in southern Nebraska. A brick yard is now in operation, affording employment for laborers while the factory is being built, and after that the broom factory expects to employ 200 to 500 men. This of business at Deshler not yet represented

The Nebraska Bell Telephone company has completed a line to Deshler and the versity. Such a law, I believe, can people of Deshler and vicinity are now Another downpour of rain took place last the list of graduates. A fine program had working to get a north and south railroad, of which there are said to be good pros-

> SWITCHMAN IS CUT IN TWO Engine Passes Over Frank Stankey, Completely Severing Ris Body-

> > Verdict is Accidental Death.

HASTINGS, Neb., May 23 .- (Special.)-Switchman Frank Stankey was run over by a switch engine at the B. & M. yards here at 11:30 last night and instantly killed. The engine and eleven cars passed over the body in a a line extending from the right shoulder toward the left hip, completely severing it. He was 20 years old, unmarried and lived with his parents, the only surviving son of five children. The coroner's inquest returned a verdict of acci-

Young Stankey was very popular with his fellow-employes and it was only through extraordinary persuasion that they were induced to continue their night's work.

TECUMSEH, Neb., May 23 .- (Special.) --The seventeenth annual commencement of the Tecumseh High school was held in the opera house this evening. The scating capacity of the house was taxed to its utmost with the crowd. The room and the platform were nicely decorated. A spiendid program was carried out, interspersed with music by the orchestra, and so on. The several graduates, with the subjects of their respective orations, are as follows: Lotta May Adkins, "True Glory;" Re Anna Bryson, "A Needed Reform;" Mabel Margaret Buerstetta, "Influence of Character;" Laura Emaline Bush, "Hobbies;" Bernard Wesley Canfield, "Ownership of Panama Canal;" Frances Thelfha Casford, "The Advancement of Woman;" Ethelwyn Chamberlain, "Music, a Powerful Influence for God;" Ethel Cecella Clark. "Foundation of Success;" Edward Hasenyager, "Footprints of Failure;" Ines Mas Freemole, "National Ideals;" Eunice Ferguson, "Modern Charity;" Mamie Craig "Labor a Blessing;" Mary E. Shaughnessy, "The Best Existing Government;" Charles E. Stewart, "The Rise of the Commo People." The young people displayed much talent in their work.

Low Lands Are Well Sonked. FREMONT, Neb., May 23 .- (Special.)-The Platte river is very high and the bottom lands well soaked. In the south part of the city many cellars have from six inches to two feet of water in them, which has not run in from the surface, but came up from below. Until the river goes down it will be impossible to pump them out and keep them dry. Water is also above its usual height in all the wells on the bottom lands of the Platte valley.

Organized Labor at Beatrice. BEATRICE, Neb., May 23 .- (Special.) Beatrice Federal union No. 10,692 held an open meeting last night, which was at tended by many laboring men of the city and others interested in their welfare. Dr. W. M. Browder addressed the meeting of the question of organized labor.

Land is High in Richardson. HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 21 - (Special.)-Richardson county land still commands a good figure, as was shown this week by the transfer of Wade Whitney's 200-acre farm, several miles southeast of this city, to Wai-

ter Dowell, who paid \$12,000. Sunday Schools Hold Convention. CLAY CENTER, Neb., May 23 .- (Spenial.)-The Sunday schools of all denominations in this county are holding their

Big Feeding Barn is Wrecked Near North Loup.

MANY CATTLE AND HORSES KILLED

Hailstones Eleven Inches Round Break Windows in Clay and Nuckolla Countles-Heavy Rains Delay Planting.

NORTH LOUP, Neb., May 23.-(Special.) -Particulars of the tornado that passed near here have just been obtained. The first damage reported was at the farm of Joseph Trump, fifteen miles west on Davis creek, where the cloud struck a barn wrecking it badly. From there the storm passed to the northeast through the hills where few people live, until it came out into the valley of the North Loup river about four miles northwest of town where it struck the barn of Harry Hughes. This was a large feeding barn with sheds attached. It was completely demolished and carried away together with farming machinery. Thirteen head of cattle and horses were killed outright and several others suffered broken legs and other injuries which made it necessary to kill them. Mr. Hughes was building an addition to his house on a brick foundation and had it raised and siding on. The storm removed part of the brick and left the house uninjured. No other damage has been re-

At Albion All Goes Well.

ALBION, Neb., May 23 .- (Special.)-The weather is now all that could be asked. We are visited almost daily with a refreshing shower and vegetation is advancing rapidly. Corn is a little backward, but small grain and pastures never were better at this time of year. Except to early fruit the late freeze seems to have done no injury. The prospect for a large apple crop is good.

Farm House Destroyed at Randolph. RANDOLPH, Neb., May 23.-(Special relegram.)-A disastrous cyclone visited this section at 10 o'clock last night and its path is strewn with the wreckage of farm buildings for three miles. The loss

will figure nearly \$70,000. The storm first struck the farmhouse of William Fredericks, completely wrecking short distance by the wind and in their ments, narrowly escaping death in the mass of ruins all about them. John Van Vlack lost three valuable

horses beneath the ruins of his barn. His place is riddled, the house only standing intact. The farm houses of E. W. Leicy, G. W. Cottrell, W. B. Pitman and Henry Helms also suffered much damage. Hundreds of people from Randolph viewed the wreckage this morning.

Delays Planting of Corn.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., May 23 -- (Special.) -The Nemaha is again out of its banks in places, some five inches of rain having Deshler broom factory, lately incorporated failen within the last forty-eight hours. for \$100,000, and the building of the largest Corn planting has been greatly delayed, and the farmers will not be able to get into their fields until next week and many fields are as yet unplanted.

TECUMSEH, Neb., May 23 .- (Special.)-The Nemaha river is again in its banks here as well as Yankee creek. The river reached a point about three inches within will afford good opportunity for all kinds the highest mark last spring. The rural mail carriers report many small bridges and culverts washed out. Considerable damage is done to fields on the lowlands. HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 23.-(Special.)evening at about 7 o'clock and continued for about an hour. The ground was so thoroughly soaked that it would hold no more and all streams are swollen considerably. Both the Nemaha and Long Branch are running bankful and prospects are good for another shower, which if it comes, will likely cause an overflow.

LEWISTON, Neb., May 23 .- (Special.)-John Bowen, who was killed by lightning Tuesday night, as already reported, will be buried here tomorrow. At the time he was killed he was standing outside the store with several others under the awning. He was leaning against the post of the awning and watching the progress of the storm. The corner of the building was struck and he fell backward through the large window glass, dead. The others were for a time unconscious, but soon recovered.

York's Big Tornado.

YORK, Neb., May 23 .- (Special.)-Complete returns of the windstorm of Thursday evening give additional particulars of the damage done. Fortunately the path of the storm was very narrow and only about four miles long. L. S. Wheeler's large barn south of York, one of the finest in the county, was blown off its foundation and completely demolished, entailing a loss of over \$1,000. It was insured for \$1,000. Nearly all of the fence on the west side and some small buildings on the fair grounds were demolished. The large two-story house of Charles Decius in the city was nearly moved off the foundation. The storm was the most severe that ever visited York. OSMOND, Neb., May 23.—(Special Telegram.)-This place was visited by a terrific rain and windstorm last night. Large barns on the Vachal farm, west of town, were leveled to the ground. HARVARD, Neb., May 23 .- (Special.)-There was another heavy rain last evening, accomparied by considerable wind and light hail. Corn planting will again be de-

Cars Jump Track at Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., May 23 - (Special.)-Two freight cars, one loaded with pianos and the other with trunks and grips, jumped the track near the east end of the Union Pacific yards about midnight and delayed traffic for some time. The cars were in a train which was slowly pulling in from the east, and it is supposed that a brake rod or something under one car smashed. No one was hurt and with the cleared in a few hours.

Creamery Convention at McCook. a convention in this city next Tuesday, Cook district operators, embracing all the



far west as Denver, besides the Oxford-Red Cloud-Guide and the Kansas territory south of here, in addition to the stations on the McCook-imperial line. Over sixty-five operators will be present and a large officlai representation from the creamery company. The meeting will be held in the courthouse. A banquet in the Commercial hotel will conclude the convention. It will be a great gathering of cream and dairy people. and will attract large attention, as the dairy interest is rapidly forging to the front

in southwestern Nebraska.

ST. PAUL GRADUATES TWENTY

High School Commencement Held in Opera House-Rev. J. P. Yost Presents Diplomas,

ST. PAUL, Neb., May 23.-(Special.)-The commencement exercises of the largest class ever graduated from the St. Paul High school took place in the opera house last night. There were twenty graduates, and their orations were interspersed with singing, making an interesting program, which detained the large audience until nearly midnight. The names of the graduates are: Ethel Brown; Joseph S. Beard, Edmund J. Beard, Clara Hermanson, Alice Brewer, Jessie Leroy, Addison E. Cady, Nancy Le Masters, Jennie M. Dobny, Eva S. McPherson, Fred R. Haggart, Allura Woodberry, Frank N. Dana, Lottie J. Mulloy, Minnie H. Gordon, Percy C. Shanstrom, Leota P. Westgate, Francis H. Matovsek and Oscar V. McCracken. Rev. J. P. Yost, after a short, well chosen speech, presented the diplomas.

ALBION, Neb., May 23 .- (Special.)-The opera house was filled to overflowing last night, the occasion being the graduating exercises of the eighth grade of the public schools. About forty belonging to this grade are advanced to the high school and their exercises were of the highest type, and did credit to all connected with the program. The graduating exercises proper will occur next Monday evening.

GENEVA. Neb. May 23.-(Special.)-Last night graduation exercises were held in the Methodist church. The program included ment oration on "Santalus" by Dr. H. O. Rowlands. The diplomas were presented by the president of the Board of Education. G. R. Green. The graduates number fourteen as follows: Ethel Cumberland, Ida Mabel Cumberland, Blanche Heald, Frank Wesley Hubesky, Lela Maud Huston, Carthe house, in which himself and wife had rie King, Bertha McDonald, Leita Henriretired for the night. They were carried etta Mohrman, Verna Jane Mowry, Benjamin Lee Mozee, Walter Roscoe Mozee, night clothes were exposed to the ele- Doyle Beard Mullikin, Hazel Adaline Smith and Archie D. Star. During the exercises a heavy wind prevailed with much lightning and some rain.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., May 23 .- (Special.)-The eleventh annual commencement of the Table Rock High schools was held last night at the opera house. The following are the graduates: Leona Fulton, Charles Glenn, Frances Hales, Vivian Jobe, Ross Phillips, Anna Wilson and Matlida Verner. The house was finely decorated. The class motto was, "In the bright lexicon of youth there is no such word as fail." An excellent program was rendered, including the following orations: "Thinkers," by Frances Hales: "Cutting 'Cross Lots to Success,' "Influence of Modern Ross Phillips; Drama," Vivian Jobe; "Self Culture," Anna Wilson; "Influence of Little Things," Leona Fulton; "Municipality and State," Charles falling, some measuring eleven inches in Glenn. The diplomas were presented by Dr. W. H. Wilson, president of the school

HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 28 .- (Special.)-The graduating class this year consists of six miles south of Edgar in Nuckolla nine boys and two girls, radically reversing county, where several buildings were damthe usual order in this school, as the girls aged, glass broken and roofs injured. No usually outnumber the boys two to one in been prepared for the commencement exercises, and as the heavy rain stopped falltatory was delivered by Gustav Herr on than at any time. The reason for this is touc. Superintendent Hoff presented the H. Dunlop and Mr. Grove were here today but was compelled to go to the station diplomas. A class play, entitled "Early Vows," by six members of the graduating class, was a distinctive feature of the pro-

W. H. Harrison Objects to Being Deprived of Her Company to Gratify Her Father's Wishes.

TECUMSEH, Neb., May 23 .- (Special.)-W. H. Harrison, the young man of this city who has a wife but who is unable, so far, to retain possession of her, has employed legal help and says he will be given his spouse or know the reason why. Harrison was married last December to Miss Bartels, who at that time was living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bartells in Plymouth, this state. The girl was very young and the parents objected to her marrying Harrison for that reason Love found a way, however, and the couple eloped to Atchison. Later they went to Missouri where Harrison secured employment and they were getting along nicely. The father of the girl paid them a visit and induced the girl wife to accompany him home, his home now being CHICAGO. May 2.—James S. Watson, president of the Porter Brothers Fruit company, arrived at Chicago from San Francisco today, but postponed meeting the receivers whom Judge Kohlsaat appointed in Mr. Watson's absence to take charge of the company.

"We have been told." said Mr. J. S. De Frees, attorney for the president, "that by his doctor's orders Mr. Watson will rest at his home and meet us tomorrow." This was confirmed at Mr. Watson's house, where it was said tonight that no explanation would be given until tomorrow morning, his condition making rest imperative. The company is being conducted without change in its organization. No adjudication of bankruptcy has been made, but it is declared by lawyers for the receiver that Mr. Watson will not contest the petition. in Beatrice, for a visit. Harrison says he understood that his wife was to return to him shortly, but that she did not come Her parents induced her to remain at home with them, so he says, although she was perfectly satisfied with her new home and her husband. Harrison went to Beatrice in an endeavor to get his wife a few days ago, but without avail. Her has his foot set down and there it must stay unless Harrison can cause it to be removed by legal proceedings. Harrison is at work in this city.

Struck by an Engine. BEATRICE, Neb., May 33 .- (Special.)-While returning home from Ellis last evening Joseph Schumer, a prominent farmer residing eight miles west of this city, in at tempting to drive across the Rock Island broke and dropping onto the ties threw the railroad, was struck by a westbound freight car from the track. The planes are a total train. The buggy in which Mr. Schumer loss and the goods in the other car badly was riding was demolished and he was car ried on the cowcatcher of the engine for ald of a wrecking crew the track was nearly 100 yards before the train was brought to a stop. He was taken to his me immediately after the accident, and medical sid summoned. The physician M'COOK, Neb., May 21 .- (Special.)-The found that he had sustained a fractured station operators and the representatives skull and minor bruises about the body. It of the Beatrice Creamery company will hold is thought that he will recover, although he will be confined to his home for some time. May M. This will be a meeting of the Mc- His escape from instant death seems mira culous. One of the horses was badly in jured in the accident.

May Festival at Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 23 .- (Special.)-The annual May festival of the Beatrice public schools was held in the Paddock open house Thursday and Friday evenings of this week, at which time interest ing programs of a musical and literary character were rendered. The first night's program was given by the pupils of the high school and the second night's by the scholars of the Central school. In all about 300 scholars took part. The music was in charge of Prof. M. S. Calvin and large crowds attended both entertainments.

Handenes Collide.

PAPILLION, Neb., May 28 -- (Special.)-While two handcars, loaded with laborers, were returning here from the washout east of Papillion, the forward car jumped the track and the one following ran into it. SCHMOLLER & MUELLER

THE BIG PIANO HOUSE

PIANOS AND PRICES

The Goods Comprise anything you want in costly-medium grade-or We Offer renovated planes. The beau-

tiful Steinway-standard of the world-from \$600 to \$1,500-is only one of the many superb instruments to be found among our unequalled line of new goods. Many slightly used planos-of many noted makes-thoroughly renovated in our own factory-are always to be had at great reduc-

The Prices -on both new and used

instruments-are positive-We Quote ly the very lowest you can obtain. Our business is so

large-and among such a reliable class of patronsthat we can afford to undersell any other western house. Our cash prices are much lower-our credit terms are much easier-our guarantees are positive -our salesmen are reliable and courteous.

Big Bargains in Uprights

\$350 Boston Plano Co.'s plano-	-walnut case-large size		
\$300 Singer plano-fancy oak	case—beautiful design—large si	xe	
\$300 sample piano-elegant n	ahogany case-new design		
	trument—large size		
\$275 plano-beautiful oak cas	e-mandelin attachment		
A fine Emerson—Flemish oak	cnse		AT A RARE BARGAIN
A Handman a wall brown	very popular plano		AT LOW PRICE
Three Ivers & Pond planes	high grade instrument	AT A SURPRI	SINGLY LOW FIGURE
Other used uprights at		A1 /	SEE SO2 SUE SIG
The state of the s			. 000 00E 0110 0120

Used Pianola-a bargain-on easy payments.

Bargains in Squares

Steinway & Sons-Hardman-Fisher-Vose & Sons

Bargains in Organs

Several used organs-of well known makes-in a -Matthushek-Hale-Goblin-and others at \$15-\$36pleasing variety of styles-with varying number of stops-will be sold very cheaply-Prices \$12 to \$45.

Pianola recitals-3 to 4 p. m. every Friday-Excellent Pro grams-Free tickets at office.

\$48 up to \$90-Terms \$2 to \$3 per month.

We do the best repairing and finest tuning-The cost is comparatively low.

Only house in the west selling new and used pianos at \$2.00 to \$5.00 per month.

IOWA BRANCH: 502 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

bruised up quite badly. Dr. Armstrong

dressed the injured men and tended them

Big Hailstones at Edgar.

section was visited by another hail storm

last evening. After a rather warm day

and considerable wind the storm gathered

rapidly in the southwest between 3 and 5

o'clock. The wind quieted and just a little

before 5, hall stones of immense size began

circumference. They fell without wind

and beyond the breaking of a few south

The storm was much heavier at Angue

serious damage is yet reported to crops.

work in a few days, probably on the farm

of J. K. Lee, which lies just outside of the

farmers in this vicinity are intensely inter-

Four Graduates at Kimball.

eighth annual commencement of the Kim-

ball schools was held in the courthouse

last night. There were four graduates:

Jessie Barfoot, W. T. Young, J. M. Biggs

and G. F. Nugent. They all delivered nice

orations and Rev. R. H. Link presented the

diplomas. Prof. Stearns has closed his

third year as principal of our schools, giv-

Robbers Are Scared Away.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 28 .- (Special Tel-

egram.)-A bold, but unsuccessful, attempt

was made to rob the Rock Island ticket

office today while Agent Thornburg was

at dinner. The would-be robbers broke

the glass out of the ticket office window,

but were frightened away before accom-

Watson Too Ill to Talk.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Showers Sunday and Monday is the

Prospect for the State of

Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The forecast:

Dakota-Showers Bunday and Monday.

west to south winds.

east portion Monday.

Minimum temperature.... Mean temperature.....

Normal temperature.

Excess for the day.

Total excess since March 1.

Normal precipitation.
Deficiency for the day.

Precipitation since March 1.

Deficiency since March 1.

Deficiency for cor. period, 1902.
Deficiency for cor. period, 1902.
Deficiency for cor. period, 1903.

Precipitation

For Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and South

For Illinois-Fair Bunday; probably show

ers Sunday night or Monday; fresh south

For Colorado-Fair Sunday, except show

ers and cooler in west portion; Monday fair

in west, showers and cooler in east portion.

For Kansas-Showers Sunday and Mon

For Wyoming-Showers Sunday and in

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, May E.-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three

KIMBALL, Neb., May 23.-(Special.)-The

made recently.

ing entire satisfaction.

plishing their purpose.

windows little damage was done.

Dr. Heald of Millard.

Foreman J. E. Weish of Columbus was BROKER'S OFFICE IS RAIDED until the arrival of the company surgeon, Sullivan of Chicago is Charged with

Swindling His Patrons. EDGAR, Neb., May 28.-(Special.)-This OFFICE IN OMAHA CLOSED IS

> Less Than Two Hundred Dollars, However, Said to Be Due Customers of the Concern in this City.

CHICAGO, May 23.—The office of George T. Sullivan, 250 La Salle street, was raided by the police today and fifty men who were speculating were placed under arrest. Sullivan is charged with operating

bucket shop and keeping a gaming house. A wild rush for doors and windows ensued when the police entered the place, but LOUISVILLE, Neb., May 23.-(Special escape and every exit was guarded. Suiliing about 8 o'clock the opera house was Telegram.)-The prospects of finding coal, van was in his private office and the doors crowded to its utmost capacity. The salu- oil and natural gas are much stronger now had to be forced. He was among those taken by the officers. Sullivan protested "Genius or Industry-Which?" and "Suc- the unmistakable evidences of these prod- that he had an injunction against a raid cess and How to Attain It," by Otto Ko- ucts found within the last few days. Frank and was allowed time to produce papers, looking over the ground and expect to begin

with the other prisoners. The raid caused the wildest excitement in the vicinity of the Board of Trade and the

city limits. The citizens of this place and open board. At the police station bonds were given GOES TO LAW FOR GIRL WIFE ested in the matter as a result of the tests for \$65,000 and all who had been arrested were released. The firm then secured an injunction in the circuit court restraining the police from further interference and resumed operations.

> a branch office in Omaha for nearly five months. The wire service was shut off at about 11 o'clock yesterday morning and no further quotations received. At noon the doors were closed. It is said upon good authority that the firm is owing not to exceed \$200 to Omaha traders, and there seems to be little doubt but that the amounts will be paid if the firm gets to doing business again. For the last ten days the local business has been in charge of Ed Hudnall, the telegraph operator While a large business was done at first, it has dropped to almost nothing because all remittances to customers had to go through the Chicago office before being cashed.

Private advices among the grain men

give the reason for the Sullivan trouble because of the posting of quotations in defiance to a United States court injunction. This was brought about by the consolidation of the open board of trade with the Chicago Board of Trade. Sullivan being a member of the former, had his legitimate source of market figures cut off. Hudnall's information is that Sullivan expects to be doing business again Monday. The fixtures in the Council Bluffs office of the George T. Sullivan Stock and Grain company of Chicago were attached yesterday by E. L. Shugart on a claim of \$70 for rent due and rent to accrue under a lease for one year.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 23.—The na-ional convention of the Confederation of Musicians adjourned today. New York was the next meeting place. The Musicians Complete Work. selected as the next meeting place.

meeting forbid any of its members to play at any function, public or private, where government musicians appear. It was also decided to ask congress to pass a law materially increasing the pay of members of military government bands. The color line was abolished and unions of colored musicians will not be designated as "colored" any longer. The international, or low pitch, which is a half tone lower than high pitch, was, adopted and made official.

TELEPHONES:

Omaha, 1625. Council Bluffs, 362.

FAMILY OF TWAIN IS ILL

Two Physicians and Trained Nurses in Attendance for Several Weeks.

NEW YORK, May 23.-Two physicians and trained nurses have been for several weeks in constant attendance on Mark Twain, (Samuel L. Clemens), his wife and two daughters, Clara and Jean, at the hamorist's home at Riverdale.

It is more than six months since Mrs. Clemens has left the house. She was stricken with nervous prostration last August and since then her condition has several times caused her husband the keenest anxiety. The strain resulted in her complete collapse five weeks ago, when a slight cold developed into a severe attack of bronchitis,

Jean Clemens, who is 20 years old, was taken ill five weeks ago with measles. When the critical stage of her illness was reached her father was very weak, and the physician had to hide from him how serious her condition was. While caring for her sister Miss Clara

caught the measles. The crisis is yet to be reached in her case.

Eamuel L. Clemens today furnished the following ba'letin: "I am just recovering and hope to be out in a few days. My wife is slightly in proved. Miss Clars is better, although still seriously ill. Miss Jean is The George T. Sullivan company has had convalescent and is able to enjoy short drives."

> SIX YEARS IN PENITENTIARY Penalty Fixed by Jury in Case of Emil Harimann of St.

ST. LOUIS, May 23.-After being out fifty-five minutes the jury in the case of Emil Hartmann, former member of the house of delegates, for bribery, returned a verdict this afternoon before Judge Ryan finding Hartmann guilty and fixing his punishment at six years in the penitentiary. The penalty is the heaviest that has been inflicted so far in the bribery trials. During the course of the trial several former members of the house of delegates

paid for the passage of the city lighting Hartmann, several w'tnesses testified. was one of the number who received \$2,500 aplece for their votes on this measure.

testified to the distribution among nineteen

members of the house combine of \$17.5%

To Be Tried for Robbery.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Joseph Killeran, whose escape from Ludlow street jail in 1895 added much to an already established record was today compiled to the control of the contro ord, was today committed to the cus-ly of United States Deputy Marshal J. J. tody of United States Deputy Marshal J. J. Kennedy, who will start west with him on Wednesday for Springfield, Ill., where he will be tried for the robbery of the postoffice in that city in 1896. By the robbery Killoran is said by the police to have obtained \$1,000 in cash and the wedding presents of the postmaster's daughter, valued at \$7,500, which had been locked in the safe.

ALWAYS TIRED **NEVER RESTED**

To be tired out from hard work or bodily exercise is natural and rest is the remedy, but there is an exhaustion without physical exertion and a tired never-rested feeling-a weariness without work that is unnatural and shows some seri-

ons disorder is threatening the health. One of the chief causes of that "Always-tired, never-rested condition" is impure blood and bad circulation. Unless the body is nourished with rich, pure blood there is lack of nervous force,

the muscles become weak, the digestion impaired, and general disorder occurs throughout the system. Debility, insomnia, nervousness, indigestion, dyspepsia, loss of appetite strength. the muscles become weak,

loss of appetite, strength and energy, and the hundreds of little ailments we often have are due directly to a bad condition of the blood and circulation, and the quickest way to get rid of them is by purifying and building up the blood, and for this purpose no remedy equals S. S. S., which contains the best ingredients for cleans-

ing the blood and toning up the system. It is a vegetable blood purifier and tonic combined, that enriches the blood and through it the entire system is nourished and refreshing

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

sleep comes to the tired, never-rested. body.