peatedly leave the witness stand to illus

trate incidents in spite of protests by hi

counsel. In this manner he showed the ury his position while firing the two bul-

lets that entered the body of David O

Luce and was much out of harmony with

the direction of the bullet marks on the

door where they found lodgment after pass-

ing through the body. Witness further de

by the different witnesses for the prosecu

confessions to him in interviews had

tion in which they attributed damaging

The defense has examined about half of

its witnesses and hopes to be able to get

HIGH SCHOOL SPEAKING CONTEST

Large Audience Enthused by Efforts

of Students.

HASTINGS, Neb., May 11 - (Special Tele

opera house before an audience of 800 en

thusiasts. In the oratorical contest Harry

L. Thompson of West Point won first

honors, with "Patrick Henry in the Con

cention of Delegates." Ralph Falkinburg

of York got second place. Pauline Kohn

of Aurora won first bonors in the dramatic

section by rendering "Old Hickory." with

Blanche Sperling of Chadron second. In

the humorous class Helen Stein of Hastings

won first neige with the rendition of "The

went to Phoebe Scott of Atkinson. The

judges were George Sutherland of Grand

Island college, C. E. Holland of Seward and

Miss Harriet Alice Howell of the University

Work of Methodist Women

BEATRICE. Neb., May 11 .- (Special.)-

Shepherd, Pawnee City; treasurer, Mrs.

The closing address of the convention

was delivered in the evening by Miss Wint-

fred Spaulding, the missionary from Ma-

nila, who has been attending the conven-

Polined Gets Cass.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 11 .- (Spe

cial.)-The county convention at Louisville

today indersed Hon. F. M. Pollard for con-

been mentioned as probable candidates.

were not present and did not ask for the

(Continued from First Page.)

Official Version of Cause,

wreck occurred, but the official version is

About 1:40 o'clock the engine on an east-ound freight train was flagged by the rew of a shifting engine aboad on the ame track. The engineer quickly put on

passenger train, which was not very

damaged, a few slight explosions

Wreck Takes Fire.

A scene of horror followed the explosion

of the dynamite. The passenger cars and

some of the freight cars instantly took fire.

As the reverberation of the terrific ex-

plosion died away across the Susquehanna

river, the agonizing cries of the injured

could be heard. Men and women came

tumbling and climbing from the car win-

dows and crawled from under the wreck-

curred. Fearing that the entire freight

train might be loaded with dynamite no one

dared go near the wreck. Finally the rail-

road men who knew the contents of the

uninjured passengers followed.

ould be done for them.

ourning freight train led the way and the

Scores of those who were trapped in their

sleeping berths or pinioned under wreckage

were taken out and laid in the field badly

Entire Train Consumed.

rescuers back as they were about to take

others from the wreck and the unfortu-

An alarm of fire was sent in but when

had done their work. The entire train

was consumed. With the firemen came a corps of physicians from the city. As

relieved of pain they were placed on special

trains and trolley cars and hurried to the

Bodies Horribly Mangled.

Several hundred railroad laborers were

n the spot within an hour and by day-

break their number had been increased to

thousand. It was a gruesome task for

the ratiroad men. Not one whole body

was found in the wreck. Either an arm or a leg or all four limbs were burned off

the trunk and in several cases only por-

nan car. It is the belief of the railroad officials that if the explosion had not oc-

curred there would have been no loss of

viewed the bodies this afternoon. He will

begin taking testimony tomorrow. The

nospital, assisted by the trustees and mem-

bers of the board of women managers, have

been working incessantly since the first injured were taken there at 2:30 this

Women Suffer Greatle.

tions of the trunks were found. charred bodies were found under one Pull-

nates, men and women, were soon en-

The advancing of the fire drove

veloped in the flames. The cries of

Shortly afterward another explosion

as follows:

Minnie F. Adkins, Wymore.

Second honors

Little God and Dickey."

in all its evidence some time tomorrow.

nied every material allegation testified to

to Land Its Own Man.

FORTY-FOUR BALLOTS TO REACH RESULT

Ex-Attorney General Pront Seeks a Judicial Position Under Panama Commission in Canal Zone.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May II - (Special Telegram.)-Judge E. P. Holmes of Lincoln captured the Lancaster delegation to the republican tongressional convention in the county convention held here today. He won out on the forty-fourth ballot, after a session of baltoting fasting from 2:30 until 10 o'clock Paul Clark made him possible by changing his home precinct, over which he had such a fight yesterday, from Clark to Holmes. the time of the change of the Clark votes Holmes had 310, which, with the 19 given him by Clark, made 8 more than enough. The stampede began then in earnest and the vote was finally made unaniious, amid the wildest excitement. Judge Holmes will go to the convention with

seventy-seven delegates of his own naming. The Burlington machine, which backed Clark first, with Holmes as second choice, made every effort to land Clark, but it was too much divided to deliver the goods. It then began to firt with Holmes in an affort to frighten Frost into coming to Clark, but this failed. Holmes' stock was near the winning point several times, but The muchine then went back to Clark, but it was evident Clark could not be made. Tom Munger was laken up and Clark dropped, but after a lew ballots, in which Munger gained from Il to 165 votes, the Clark men went to folmes again, and this time in earnest, inally landing him.

Owing to the solid backing each candifate had there could be no combinations made. The Burlington machine made a number of efforts to adjourn the convention or an hour or two, but the motion on roll call was voted down each time.

The vote before the nomination stood Clark, 90; Frost, 173; Holmes, 200; Munger, 54: McKesson, 11; Warner, 14,

The convention was called to order by 'ounty Chairman Roberts and Senator Surkett was selected chairman. The baloting began without any formalities and sept up until the finish.

No Jurisdiction Over Bullhorst.

Dr. Carl Y. A. Hullhorst of the Presbyerian church, who was recommended by a ommittee which investigated him to the Nebraska City Presbyterian assembly as ne to be censored or tried for heresy for the publication of certain of his views, was let down easy by the presbytery. That body this evening decided that Dr. Hullhorst was not subject to the laws of the presbytery, inasmuch as he had long ago ceased to preach correctly. It adopted resolutions inviting him to come back to the old faith and tenets and expressing disagreement with his views. For some time Dr. Hullhorst has been writing letters for

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HOLMES GETS DELEGATION publication regarding religious doctrines to

Prout After Canal Berth. Former Attorney General Prout is a cal Clark Following Goes to Him When Unable didate for a position as judge in the canal State Conference Holds an Interesting zone. General Prout has received the signatures of the supreme judges and others to his petition and has been making a still fight for the place for some time.

News of Nebraska. GENEVA-The Royal Highlanders gave a ball in the skating rink last night which was well attended.

was well attended.
WEEPING WATER-The graduating exercises of the Weeping Water High school
take place May 2 to 25.
SUTHERLAND-At a meeting of the
Board of Education, Prof. A. R. Moore of
the North Platte schools was elected to the principalship here.
SUTHERLAND-Rains continue to fall in

SUTHERLAND—Rains continue to fall in this section at the rate of about two each week, and the prospects for all kinds of cross are excellent.

WISNER—The special election held vesterday on the question of issuing \$9,000 in bonds for the erection of a lighting system for the village resulted in a victory for bands.

UMSEH-The remains of Mrs. Henry enbrock, who died in Denver Tuesday, brought here tomay for burial. Mrs lenbrock was formerly of this city leaves a husband and three children. WEEPING WATER—At a mass meeting of the citizens last night it was decided to celebrate the Fourth of July. It was also decided to secure, if possible, the Fort Crook band, which is promised if they

Fort Crook band, which is promised if they are not ordered away.

PLATTSMOUTH—Joe Jahncke of Omaha, foreman of the Nebraska Lighting company's construction work in this city, had a close call from death last evening. He grasped a live electric wire and the shock knocked him to the ground.

SUTHERLAND—George Hoover was hurt severely by a victous horse which struck him with its forefeet, knocking him to the ground and bruising him considerably. He managed to crawl out of reach of the

ground and bruising him considerably. He managed to crawl out of reach of the animal's hoofs in time to prevent its injuring him fatally.

BEATRICE—A cow at the Institution for Feeble Minded Youth has given birth to two calves within two weeks. The first calf was born two weeks ago, and was given but little attention by the mother. Yesterday the other one arrived, and both are

ay the other one arrived, and both are

living and doing well.

ALBION-The wet weather is greatly interfering with the putting in of cement sidewalks. Mr. McCord of Schuyler is here with a force of men, but so far the weather has permitted him to do but little. At least two miles of this kind of walk will be constructed here during the season.

BURWELL-The Loup Valley Association of Congregational Churches closed its second annual meeting at the Congregational church here last night. The meeting has been a very successful one and nearly every church in the district was represented. The closing address was given by State Evangelist N. L. Packard.

BEATRICE-Applications for saloon

ist N. L. Packard

HEATRICE—Applications for saloon
licenses were filed yesterday with the city
cierk by Fred Robare and George Smith.
If these applicants procure licenses the
former will operate the saloon formerly
owned by Joseph Shackelton and the latter
the establishment conducted by C. N. Benson, which were closed recently through
remonstrance proceedings.

BEATRICE—At a meeting of the Beatrice

BEATRICE—At a meeting of the Beatrice Volunteer Fire department last night Presi-dent Benson tendered his resignation. Action was deferred until next meeting. Committees were appointed to make ar-

Action was deferred unith next meeting. Committees were appointed to make arrangements for Firemen's Decoration day, which occurs on the second Sunday in June, and for the state firemen's annual meeting to be held here in January.

TECUMSEH—The recital by Miss Lotta Talcott of Tecumseh at the opera house last evening was a very pleasant affair. Miss Talcott is a vocalist of considerable ability and she succeeded in entertaining her hearers exceedingly well. She has just returned from New York City, where she received instruction. The concert was for the benefit of the Tecumseh Musical club.

TECUMSEH—President W. G. Swan and

that line for the enormous crop of small fruit which is coming on.

BEATRICE—Dr. C. W. Walden, county physician, made a trip through Midland township yesterday for the purpose of investigating the smallpox situation. In the territory covered he found five families afflicted with the disease, none of whom were observing the quarantine law in any respect. In calling at one or two places he discovered those afflicted with the disease hid in back rooms for the purpose of evading the authorities and with a view to keeping the matter as quiet as possible. He has made a report to the county attorney, and arrests are likely to follow.

JOHN R. KELLY'S CASE CONTINUED

Man Who Assaulted James Grant Wil He Tried in September.

HARRISBURG, Neb., May 11,-(Special relegram.)-An adjourned term of the March term of court convened here Monday with Judge H. M. Grimes on the bench. The principal case docketed was that of he State against John R. Kelly for aleged assault with intent to do great bodily injury on the person of James C. Grant, the alleged crime having been committed October. The defendant filed a motion for continuance on the ground of the absence of a material witness, Oliver Anderson, who was absent from the county and although every effort was used to produce him in court he could not be found. After a hearing Judge Grimes sustained

Pharmacists Hold Meeting. BEATRICE, Neb., May 11 .- (Special.) The examiners of the State Board of Pharwere in session at the Paddock hotel yesterday and until late last night. The board comprises E. L. Wilson of St. Paul, D. J. Fink of Holdrege, G. B. Christof of H. L. Harper of Beatrice.

A class of twenty-three presented them selves to the board. The examination in- to make a minute account. cluded the branches of materia medica, pharmacy, toxicology, chemistry and a practical oral quiz. Out of twenty-three policants, two of whom were women urteen passed the examination. They are: A. M. Bradshaw, DeWitt; Emil Carlson, Hampton: Clyde Colwell, Pawnee City: Dina M. Dodge, North Bend: Alfred Felber, Laurel; L. T. Hillyer, Ulysses; Lyman M. Hoag, Pierce; Carrie Keef, Wolbach; S. R. Lee, Broken Bow; R. T. Odell, Lincoln; Ed vard J. Stava, Omaha; F. G. Swarts, eemer; James Thackery, Omaha; Charles Witte, DeWitt.

TALK OF CHARITY AND CRIME

Bession at Kearney.

No Interference with Legitimate Con

JUDGE BRYANT ON JUVENILE COURT LAW

Measure.

per by Prof. Edward A. Ross on "Social Evolution and the War Against Sin. This morning, after prayer by Rev. Frazer, the conference listened to two papers. The first was by Rev. Father Reus ing of West Point on "Care for the Destitute Aged." It was full of thought and suggestion and was highly appreciated. The other was by Prof. Frank P. Heskett, superintendant of the Nebruska Children's Home society, on "Limitations of Inheri-

Industrial school. Judge Wilbar F. Bryant spoke on the juvenile court law, snying

The fundamental idea of a juve court law is purely sociological. There to thing ethical about it. The right mact such a law is the right of s preservation. The chief objection ur enact such a law is the right of selfpreservation. The chief objection urged
against such enactments 's interference
with parental right. Now, I will make the
bold assertion that parental right, as the
term is popularly understood, is a chimera
of the imagination, a factless fiction, a
mummified myth and a relegated relic of
barbarism. I freely concede that the family is the natural unit of society, and that
government began in the family. The relation of parent and child is a natural
relation. Parental authority commences
at birth, but—when does it end? In
ancient Rome it ended with the death of
the parent. The same is true in China. I
defy you to name any other natural epoch
at which it should end. But with us, the
boy passes from the father's control the
day before he is 21 years old.
If your son, 8 years old, commits a
crime he can be arrested and taken from
your control, and the state can forbid
you seeing him. You cannot do with that
child according to your own sweet will.
Punish him brutally and you are required
by the state to provide for his support
or go to the penitontiary for not doing so.
The state compels you to send him to
school. It can compel the child to submit
to quarantine and vaccination laws in spite
of your constraint.
It is in the power of the legislature of

cour constraint. It is in the power of the legislature of this state to take every child in the state

Stand.

he warrant for the arrest of Luce, the serving of which resulted in this trial, was the former trial. His testimony was very pointed and strongly in behalf of the deendant saying that the coat in evidence Norfolk, W. W. Kendall of Superior and a better one at the request of said William Luce, thus accounting for the stains on the gurment, of which the state was careful

> It has been the intention of the defense not to place F. M. Hans on the witness stand in his own behalf, but when court convened after dinner it was decided otherwise and the accused was in the box over two hours, during which time he gave a history of the entire case up to the time of the shooting of Luce. When he reached the point where he fired the first shot more or less emotion was noticed throughout the audience, and as he described his exit from the house and meeting the little girl, who heard the shots and inquired if papa was

the detective's cheek and finding lodgine at his foot. He readily gained his com-

of what was done after Luce lay prostrate with two bullets piercing his head. On cross-examination the prisoner showed tigns-of nervous prostration and would re

trol of Parents is Contemplated or Worked by the

KEARNEY. Neb., May 11,-(Special Telegram .-- The opening session of the State Conference of Charities and Correct tions was held at the city hall last night. The meeting was called to order by the president, B. D. Hayward, and prayer was offered by Rev. Jacob Flook, President Hayward briefly stated the objects of the conference and called upon John N. Dryden, who delivered the address of welcome. Response was made by Dr. A. W. Clark of Omaha, who stated that all had heard of gram.)-The state high school declamatory Kearney and the spirit of cordiality which contest was held here tonight in the Kerney existed here. President Hayward's annual address, which came next, was a most creditable effort, and showed that he had given much thought and study to the work

The feature of the evening was the pa

in which he is engaged.

The Beatrice district Woman's Foreign Missionary society closed its convention in part: here last evening. The attendance during the day was quite large, and aside from the transaction of routine business papers were read by Mrs. Clara Elder of Hebron Mrs. C. M. Shepard of Pawnee City and Miss Maud Adkins of Wymore, Mrs. Medora Nickell of Beatrice also read the report of the state convention at Lincoln-At 4 o'clock p. m. came the children's hour, in charge of Mrs. F. E. Bourne of this city. This included recitations and songs in costume. At 5 o'clock officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. Medora Nickell, Beatrice; vice presidents, Mrs. Clara Elder, Hebron; Mrs. Alice Wonder. Wymore: Mrs. Hamley, Steele City; recording secretary, Mrs. J. Vance, Wy-

the benefit of the Tecumseh Musical club.

TECUMSEH—President W. G. Swan and Secretary Al Russell of the Southeastern Nebraska Fruit Growers' association have called a meeting of the association for Auburn next Friday, May 19. A rate has been secured from the transportation companies on apples and pesches, and now steps will be taken to do something along that line for the enormous crop of small fruit which is coming on.

BEATRICE—Dr. C. W. Walden, county physician, made a trip through Midland towaship vesterday for the purpose of in-

PROGRESS IN THE HANS TRIAL State Rests and Defendant Takes the

AINSWORTH, Neb., May 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-The state has made out its case in the Hans murder trial so far as he introduction of testimony is concerned the opinion generally expressed is but the proof falls short of expectations ed that Hans will be found not guilty. Zach Foster, the witness who swore out

placed on the witness stand by the defense this morning much to the surprise of the state, since he did not testify at The effort by the state to discredit his evidence on cross-examination by questioning his dealings with cattle rustlers fell flat of its own weight. The and the third sleeper was opposite the strong point made by the state, that blood marks were discernable in different parts of the house, thus indicating a scuffle on the part of Luce for his life, was disproved by the defense when they placed on the stand William Slonecker, the party preparing the body for burial. He testified that cose blood stains were caused by the garments removed from the body and placed on the floor and trunk at the time. His testimony also refuted that William Luce, brother of the murdered man, by marked with blood stains was placed on the body for burial first, but replaced with

killed, a lone tear was seen trickling down

There are no less than four-

teen remedies in this standard

family medicine. Among them

we might mention sarsaparilla root,

yellow dock root, stillingia root, buck-

cifuga root, cinchona bark, phytolacca root.

thorn bark, senna leaves, burdock root, cimi-

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without injury were Mrs. Albert J. Barr. wife of the editor of the Pittsburg Post, and her two daughters, who were on their more; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. M. | way to Pittsburg. They were taken to the hospital, where one of the attending physiclans gave them attention and then sent Roster of Officers Completed During the

them to his home. Mr. and Mrs. Tindell of Pittsburg, the latter the daughter of United States Senator P. C. Knox, were slightly injured by flying glass. They walked from the scen of the wreck to Steelton, where they called up Governor Pennypacker by telephone and explained their condition. They were brought to the executive mansion, where they were furnished with clothing and

gress and permitted him to name his own nedical attention. delegation. R. B. Windham, Byron Clark When daylight broke upon Market stree and Captain George Sheldon, who have his morning the pedestrians on the capital city's principal thoroughfare presented a grotesque appearance. In the districts where the hotels are located men who had passed through the wreck without injuries or merely slight ones, and who had declined to take rooms in the hotels because overshoes. It was not long, however, after | wald of Falls City; grand guide, Frank E

There are various stories of how the vided for. TWO CARLOADS OF EXHIBITS Supply of Products Shipped by

Nebraska to the Portland

crew of a shifting engine ahead on the same track. The engineer quickly put on his airbrakes and the train, an unusually long one, came to a sudden halt. The strain on the air valves was a severe one and a connecting air hose in the middle of the train blew out. This caused the middle of the train to "buckle" and the damaged cars fell over on the passenger tracks. Just as this happened the Cleveland Express came up and "side swiped" the wreck. The express was stopped within its own length and the third sleeper was opposite the Exposition. The Nebraska commission has this week shipped two carloads of exhibits to Portland for installation for the state's display at the Lewis and Clark exposition. These two carloads contain 500 bushels of the finest corn of the state of the 1904 crop, also thirty cases of the best sheaf and threshed curred, and then there was one great flash and roar that shook the earth. The whole affair occurred within a period of a few exposition. This exhibit material is in fine condition and will be used until samples of the new crop can be substituted during the summer. This shipment also includes the nounted steer Challenger, which attracted so much attention at St. Louis; a large and fine exhibit of corn products and moving picture films and apparatus. A complete new set of films from the original negatives have been taken and new scenes of the state's industries added.

> At the last meeting of the commission held at the office of Vice President Loomis at Fremont, President Warner, who had just returned from Portland, presented the contract he had made at the exposition for the erection of the Nebraska pavilion, which was approved. This pavilion will cover about two-thirds of the space of the Nebraska pavilion at St. Louis and will be similar in design, it being in reality a handsome little Nebraska state building under the roof of the Agricultural palace. It will contain besides a large amount of space of agricultural exhibits, reception and convenience rooms for Nebraska visitors offices of the commission and the moving picture theater, seating 100 persons. Nebraska's position in the Agricultural palace is an admirable one and it is expected that the state will attract as much attention at Portland as it did at St. Louis.

were heartrending but nothing The commissioners, with William James superintendent of agriculture, who is lookhe firemen reached the scene the flames ing to the shipment of exhibits, will leave shortly for Portland to superintend the installation and be present at the opening eremonies of the exposition lickly as the injured were temporarily

H. G. Shedd, secretary of the Nebraska ommission to the Portland exposition, has ceived the following letter from John H. McGibbons, secretary of awards for the St Louis exposition. There has been much complaint upon the part of Nebraska exhibitors over the fallure to receive their awards upon material shown at St. Louis. Such exhibitors will be pleased at the announcement contained in the letter:

Your letter of the 25th is received, and it Your letter of the 25th is received, and in reply you are advised that a diploma and medal will be issued to each exhibitor who received an award, without cost to him. The first batch of the diplomas have just arrived from the engraver, and their distribution will soon begin and continue as fast as they arrive. All diplomas and medals will be delivered within a few months. The distribution of diplomas and medals at the Chicago and Paris expositions was not begun for more than a year after the exposition closed.

ALLEGED ROBBERS ARE HELD Nestle and Hossan Have Hearing Before Judge Berks and Are Bound Over.

morning. The hospital is crowded to the doors and row after row of cots now oc-Guy Nestle and Louis Hossan, the two en who were charged with robbing a The sidewalks around the building had drug store at Twenty-second and Parker been crowded since early morning with persons anxious to see the injured. The streets some six weeks ago, and for whom the federal grand jury failed to fix a bond, crush for admittance was so great that were up before Police Judge Berka, Thursit was necessary to place police at each day morning, and were bound over to the district court in the sum of \$900. The grand jury had jurisdiction over their women in the wreck suffered greatly case as the drug store where the robbery and many of those who escaped were found was committed was a United States postalmost naked. Among those who got out

Forenoon Thursday.

RATES ARRANGED IN THE AFTERNOON

New System Expected to Attract Man; Members to the Order in Nebraaks-Remain Loyal to Supreme Lodge.

The eleventh blennial convention of the grand lodge of Ancient Order of United Workmen in Nebraska closed its session in South Omaha Thursday afternoon. During the morning session the election of a grand other one broke its leg and died, as did receiver, a grand guide, grand watchman there were wearled women who needed the and grand trustee was held, as the election dines and contracted ptomaine poisoning. coms, walked around with nothing on save on Wednesday for these offices did not rerain coats and bed room slippers, and a suit in a choice. Following is the result of the injured by the ball, only about siz few of them had merely bath robes and the election: Grand receiver, W. A. Green- panes of glass being broken. the sleeping city began to learn of the Stump of Lincoln; grand watchman, Ellis FORECAST OF THE WEATHER stastrophe that every one was amply pro- | R. Erway of Chadron: grand trustee, J. H. Bennett of McCook.

Aside from the election there was little done at the morning session The afternoon was taken up mostly with a

discussion of the rate esestion. The following rates plus \$1 will be the rate for the next two years: \$1,000, \$2,000.

A number of amendments to the above rates were offered, but were voted down The opinion seemed to be that the Ne braska jurisdiction would be able to carry

out a number of reforms under the new system and that the membership of the order will rapidly increase. It was decided by the delegates to remain loyal to the su preme lodge At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Judge Robe son of Texas installed the newly elected

officers. In this work he was assisted by former Grand Master Schultz of Beatrice. At the close of the session it was stated that no meeting of the grand lodge was ever held under such a diversity of opin-However, the best of feeling prevalled all through the sessions. The creation of an emergency fund meets with great favor, as it practically makes

the jurisdiction self-sustaining. After the installation of officers Grand Master Van Dyke spoke eloquently of the order and was followed by a number of the nembers.

A vote of thanks was given to Jacob Jaskalek, the retiring grand master workman, on the impartial manner in which he presided over the convention. Delegates were paid at the conclusion of the session. the total cost of the convention amounting to about \$19,000. J. G. Tate, former supreme and grand

master workman of Nebraska, received an ovation when he arose to address the convention just before adjourning

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WORKMEN FINISH SESSION RIDES ON WINGS OF STORM

Blue Heron is Carried from Hauscom Park Several Blocks by the Wind.

A blue heron, one of the few rare birds at Hanscom park, was blown out of its habitat by the storm last night and carried several blocks away to the residence of James C. Dahlman, 2901 Hickory street, The bird, stunned and motionless, was found on the lawn about 8 o'clock by Mrs. Dahlman, who put it in the cellar and notifled the caretakers at the park. When

his arms, the blue heron had revived and put up a stiff fight against being taken away from the Dahlman home, which it seemed to fancy. Park commission some time ago. The the pelican, which tried to eat some sar-The Hanscom park green house was lit-

a man came to carry the bird home in

Fair and Warmer Today in Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota-Tomorrow Fair.

WASHINGTON, May II -- Forecast of the eather for Friday and Saturday: For Nebraska, South Dakota and Kansas Fair and warmer Friday; Saturday fair.

For Missouri-Fair Friday and Saturday. For Colorado and Wyoming-Fair and armer Friday and Saturday For Iowa-Fair Friday and Saturday! varmer Saturday. Local Record.

OFFICE CI THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, May 11.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with
the corresponding day of the last three
years: 1905, 1904, 1903, 1903,
Maximum temperature 75 80 65 63
Minimum temperature 48 61 52 48
Mean temperature 52 70 59 Mean temperature ... Precipitation Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1, and comparisons with the last two years:

Normal temperature.

Excess for the day. .13 inch Normal precipitation Precipitation since March L.. Deficiency since March I... Deficiency for cor. period 1904. Deficiency for cor. period 1903. Reports from Stations at 7 P. M. Station and State of Weather. Tem. Max. Rain-7 pm. Tem. fall. Bismarck, cloudy Cheyenne, cloudy Omaha, part cloudy Rapid City, part cloudy St. Louis, clear St. Paul, cloudy Salt Lake, part

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

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