SIDNEY—A half section of land was sold today five miles north of Sidney at \$8 per acre, cash. The same land sold for \$3.50 an acre one year ago.

SIDNEY—A North Divide family brought in thirty wild geese today and readily sold hem for 75 cents each. They said they were killed in less than an hour.

ALBION-A. Dussell & Son were yester-day awarded the contract for putting in a new heating plant in the old school build-ing. The contract price is \$2,545.

SIDNEY-Carpenters and stone masons are in big demand again. There will be several buildings crected as soon as the necessary workmen can be obtained.

BEATRICE—F. M. Emerson died yes-erday morning at his home at Diller of heart trouble. He was a ploneer resident of that place and the father of Mrs. Clyde Wright of this city.

SIDNEY-R. S. Oberfelder will sow a ton of timothy seed on his meadows this spring. This is no longer an experiment with our ranchmen but an unqualified success and improves both the quality and yield of hay.

PLATTSMOUTH—At the regular meeting of the city council the resignation of a G. Larson as councilman from the third ward was read and accepted, and ohn Bajeck was appointed to fill the various

eancy.

BEATRICE—Mrs. John Wardiaw, who suffered a stroke of paralysis at Pickrell, was taken to Omaha yesterday to receive treatment in a hospital. As she is nearly 70 years of age little hopes for her recovery are entertained.

NEBRASKA CITY—The home of Frank Lingle in Greggsport was destroyed by fire late this afternoon. The building was outside the fire limits and nothing could be done to save it. The loss will amount to \$1,000, with no insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

BEATRICE—The assault case of Mrs.

BEATRICE—The assault case of Mrs. Thomas Builts against Mrs. Mary Hagerman and her 18-year-old son, Ben, was tried before Judge Inman today. Mrs. Hagerman was released but her son was fined \$5 and costs. The case will be appealed to the district court.

ALBION-Since the municipal election

ALBION—Since the municipal election saloon men from all over the state have visited Albion. Not less than twenty were here one day. Considerable difficulty is being experienced by those who wish to engage in the saloon business here for the reason that the city has an ordinance prohibiting opening of a saloon within fifty feet of the property of any person who may object to the saloon. So far no location has been found by any of the prospective saloon keepers.

HASTINGS—The Hastings Independent

pective saloon keepers.

HASTINGS—The Hastings Independent Telephone company has shown a remarkable growth the last three months. Its new directory, which has just been issued, shows that several hundred new instruments have been installed and free communication with outside towns has been extended until now there is free service with Kenesaw, Roseland, Holstein, Juniata, Ayr, Glenville, Bladen, Blue Hill, Inland, Cowles, Mount Clare, Rosemont, Guide Rock and Reeves. Their service is very popular throughout this county.

BEATRICE—Representatives from the

BEATRICE-Representatives from the owns in League No. 1 of the Nebraska In-

FREMONT—John Nau, a wealthy Saunders county farmer, who has been a party to a good deal of litigation in Dodge and Saunders counties lately, had a victous street fight with Frank Schemmerhorn yesterday. Schemmerhorn claimed that Nau owed him \$2.75 for wages, which he refused to pay. Both parties were arrested, each

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History of Crime.

so he pulled his gun and fired at Wain

hiding behind an electric pole ten feet away,

also shot. Wain ran back and hid behind a

billboard about fifteen feet from the track,

and from their vantage points Clark and

Wain kept up a continuous fire until their

and after the two men had run away sig-

Y and afterward to go ahead. He then

went into the car and exhibited a wound

in his wrist which he supposed at the time

Let the mother take

Scott's Emulsion for the

two; it never fails to

benefit them both. One

can eat for two, but nour-

ishing two is a different

thing. It calls for a de-

gree of internal strength

that the average woman

lacks. People of luxury

are not very strong by

habit; overworked people

are weak in some func-

tions from exhaustion or

their surroundings. Scott's

Emulsion can be depend-

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HOLCOMB GOES TO SEATTLE board of directors. G. A. Haslen, H. T.

Leaves Nebraska in Hopes Milder Climate May Benefit His Health.

BECOMES A MEMBER OF A LEGAL FIRM

New Street Railway Company at Lincoln Makes Its First Move in the Fight Against the Old Traction Company.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 11 .- (Special.) -- Judge Silas A. Holcomb has formed a partnership with Lester E. Kirkpatrick of Scattle, Wash., for the practice of law and will long as his health continues to improve in the western city. The announcement that the partnership had been formed was received in Lincoln this morning and to some of his friends Judge Holcomb has written he will try the far west for a time in the hope his health will be fully regained. Lester E. Kirkpatrick is a brother of former Supreme Court Commissioner Kirkpatrick of this city and has been practicing in Seattle for a number of years with John C. Price as a partner. The latter left the firm to become the president of the Northern Securities and Bankers com-

Judge Holcomb's decision to reside in Seattle will cut some ice in democratic politics, as it is known a number of his friends had settled upon him as the democratic gubernatorial nominee.

Insurance Investigators Busy.

Representatives Potter and Beedle, members of the insurance investigating com mittee appointed by the Wisconsin legislature, were in Lincoln today looking up the securities and the property belonging to the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Wisconsin. They returned to Milwaukee tonight and tomorrow the ommittee will begin to hold meetings.

This committee was appointed to investigate the Wisconsin insurance companies and will work along the lines of the Armstrong investigating committee and has secured an able attorney and actuary to assist. According to the representatives here the investigation will be much more in detail than the New York investigation, as the people of Wisconsin are anxious to know all the inside workings of the insurance business. The Northwestern owns considerable property in Lincoln.

Veterinary Examinations.

aminations today, with thirty-two young and old men participating. This examination is held under the law enacted by the late legislature, which provides that no one in the state shall practice veterinary medicine under the title of a veterinarian without first having secured a license from the state board. Considerable opposition has been aroused among the old time pracnical questions asked, though they have side workings of a horse.

upon the governor today and protested against the enforcement of the law, which to purchase \$10,000 worth of bonds of Speyhe said was passed merely to drive the old ler & Co of Boston upon a basis of 41/2 per fellows out of the business and make way cent. The water committee reported that for the younger men who have yet to build the books of Water Commissioner Field up a practice. Dr. Barnes was advised to had been checked up and found to be take the examination and did so, it be- correct. The collections in that department ing the belief that the old timers will have have been \$6,683.92 during the municipal

no trouble in passing. Dr. Peters of the state university, a memlaw was passed to catch the fellows from other states who jump into Nebraska and do a lot of business because of sensational advertising and who have no license to practice here. The old timers, he said, can go right ahead and practice, provided they do not call themselves veterinarians and many of them are doing that rather than take the examinations.

Street Railway Fight On.

who organized after the traction company refused to pay its taxes and enjoined their be built. collection in the courts. Manager Cox, formerly with the old company, has been engaged by the home company and said today cars would be running on the new line by July.

College Debaters Organize. The Universities of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Chicago, Illinois, Michigan and Northwestern will send delegates to a meeting to be held in Chicago next Friday for the purpose of forming an intercollegiate honor society. This will be the Phi Beta Kappa of the debaters, and it is planned to have the society composed of the students who represent their institutions in debates. It is hoped that the organization may spread until it shall include the universities and colleges of the country.

Phi Beta Kappa Election. The following members of the senior class of the State university have been Kappa

Kappa:

Juna Bednar, Schuyler; F. E. Denny,
Lincoin; Alma Ericason, Oakland; Grace
grast, Omana; Ina Gittings, Superior; Fiorence Hirst, Lancoin, H. L. Hollingsworth,
Dewitt; Margaret McLucas, Fairbury;
Lead Meyer, Lincoln; Vera Myers, David
Lity; J. C. Moore, Omana; Eine storgan,
Funerton; Lena Neison, Oakland; Ermina
Benreiber, Omana; Misred Saster, Omana;
Minicent Stebnins, Umana; Leta Stetier,
Valentine; I. L. Thompson, West Point.

New Corporations. to the Curtis-Van Denberg company of entitled to. Clinton, Ia., has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state and will do business in Nebraska. The firm deals in lumber and it is now running an estab-

ushment in Lincoln and in Omaha. The Only Co-operative Life Insurance articles of incorporation with the secretary \$1,000 on a policy on her hotel property of state this morning. The corporation has no capital stock, but will do a mutual insurance business under the direction of a

Men who wear **Gordon Hats** are of the class that would wear better hats were better hats to be had.

Killing Outgrowth of Sale of Liquor to Members of Omnba Tribe,

PENDER, Neb., April 11.—(Special Telegram.)-The trial of John Walker on the charge of murder is now being conducted the district court, Judge Graves presiding. Both Walker and his victim were members of the Omaha tribe of Indians and the killing, which occurred on the night of December II, 1905, was the outcome of one of the many drunken brawls which have occurred on the reservation as a result of the sale of liquor to the

INDIAN ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

On the night of the killing Nathan Lyon was at the home of Sam Baxter, near the agency and was under the influence of llquor. Walker and a younger brother not return to Lincoln to make his home as of Lyons came after him to take him home, driving a team belonging to Nathan Lyon. On the road home a fight ensued over Nathan upbraiding Walker for taking his, Lyon's, team without permission. Lyon got the worst of the fight and Walker drove on, leaving Lyon to walk home. Later in the night Nathan Lyon started out in search of Walker and his team, finding them at the home of Edward Wood. Another fight ensued in the house, in which Lyon was again worsted and this was renewed out door, at which time it is alleged Walker used a stick of wood to enforce his argument, and it is from blows from this that Lyon is supposed to have died. Walker loaded Lyon into the wagon and drove off, Lyon's body being found beside the road next morning

The defense will plead self defense and also that Lyon died from exposure rather

also that Lyon died from exposure rather than from the effect of the beating he received.

RIVERS ARE DOING MUCH DAMAGE

Missouri Cutting its Banks and Platte

Also on Tear.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., April 11.—(Special.)—The Missouri river at this point has been rising rapidly for the past few days and is washing away the east bank for a distance of about one mile. D. C. Woodring, the Burlington superintendent of bridges, has a large force of men ripraping with willows and crushed stone today.

The Case will be appealed to the district court.

FREMONT—The city council met and organized last evening by electing John H. Knowles president and John Lind purchasing agent. The usual list of committees was appointed, every member getting a chairmanship. The council is composed of six republicans and two democrats, the same as last year.

NEBRASKA CITY—At the last city election F. L. Koeppel and John Steinhart, sr. candidates for councilmen from the Third ward, each received 170 yotes. At last night's meeting of the city council the tie was decided by the tossing of a dollar. F. L. Koeppel, the republican candidate, for councilmen from the Third ward, each received 170 yotes. At last night's meeting of the city council the tie was successful and he was given the certificate of election.

BEATRICE—Arrangements have been ing with willows and crushed stone today to try and prevent the overflow and the washing away of the soil.

BEATRICE—Arrangements have been nearly completed for the University Cadet encampment which will in all probability be held here the latter part of May. It is now planned to have a union observance of Memorial day by the Grand Army of the Republic and the cadet battalion. Governor Mickey will be asked to participate in the exercises on that day. The Platte river is very high and the Lyman Sand company's large barge was sunk, carrying with it the engine, boiler and heavy pump, used for loading sand from the bottom of the river onto cars. It is located about two miles north of this city and was supposed to have been securely fastened to the bank. A crew of men from the local Burlington car repairing department was endeavoring to raise the barge today.

Beatrice Municipal Affairs.

In the exercises on that day.

SIDNEY-Night Hostier C. W. Boone of the Union Pacific roundhouse force here is gone. Miss Otteman, a young woman at the Union Pacific hotel, mourns the loss of \$185 of her good, hard carned money. Boone was her promised best fellow, but when he got her gold he shook the sand of Sidney from his feet and has gone to seek for another maiden and more filthy increase.

Beatrice Municipal Affairs.

ALBION—Since the municipal election boiler and heavy pump, used for loading The board of secretaries of the state crew of men from the local Burlington car veterinary board is holding its regular ex repairing department was endeavoring to

Beatrice Municipal Affairs.

BEATRICE, Neb., April 11 .- (Special.)-Last evening the new city council was organized for the year by the election of A. T. Milburn president. The only new members on the board are Albert Sage from the First ward and C. J. McCall from titioners, who say they will be unable to the Third. After the election of president, pass the examination because of the tech- Mayor Shultz announced the standing committees for the year. The report of City been practicing for twenty years or more Treasurer Jones showed a total of \$2,778.33 and know all about the inside and the out- in the treasury. The finance committee re- able ported that there was \$1,300 in the Masslich A. P. Barnes of Plattsmouth, who has judgment fund, and upon motion a warrant practicing for twenty years, called was drawn for the purpose of applying the same. The city treasurer was instructed year.

Regular Trains on Cut Off.

FREMONT, Neb., April II .- (Special.)-The Ashland branch of the Great Northern has issued its first time table, which goes into effect April 15. A mixed train will make a round trip each day between Ashland and Fremont, having Ashland in the morning and returning shortly after noon The road is not in good condition, as much of it was graded after the ground froze and it will be several weeks yet before it will be ballasted and really ready for The Citizens Street Railway company laid heavy traffic. The Adams Express comits first rails this morning at 7 o'clock at pany, which operates on the Burlington Nineteenth and N streets, across which system, has opened an office here and the old traction company will have to build is ready for business. Express from eastif it makes its line to the new park. This ern points will be brought at present from is the beginning of the fight between the Omaha over the Union Pacific. The Great old traction company and an organization Northern has decided to macadamize the composed strictly of Lincoln business men, street between the Union Pacific tracks and its passenger depot, which is soon to

Hastings Wants a Park. HASTINGS, Neb., April II .- (Special.)-A committee representing the Hastings Woman's club appeared before the city his linen collar and readjusted his neckcouncil last night and requested the co- tie and then put his collar on again. As operation of that body in a movement to he was led out he joked in a nervous convert the vacant school block on Second | way with Deputy Sheriffs Haze and Strystreet into a city park. Mayor Miles and ker, who had him in charge. City Attorney Button were appointed a committee to act in conjunction with the Woman's club for the purpose of ascertaining upon what terms the grounds could be secured from the school district. This committee will submit a report to the council at their next meeting. This valuable property has remained idle ever since the East ward school building was removed from it a number of years ago, and the citizens in general are heartily in favor of having it converted into an inside city

Lid on at Nebraska City. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 11 .- (Special.)-Mayor John W. Steinhart has in formed the members of the Law and Order league that the saloons will be closed in this city on Sundays and that the drug stores and restaurants will also be prohibited from selling liquor on Sundays. He said all the gambling houses would be closed and no gambling would be tolerated. Mr. Steinhart says the laws will be enforced and at the same time the saloonmen The Curtis Bartieti company, successors will be given all the protection they are

Insurance Company Sued. BEATRICE, Neb., April 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Louisa Scott, widow of S. F. Scott, today instituted suit in the district court against the National Mutual Fire mpany is an Omaha company, which filed Insurance company of Omaha to recover which was destroyed by fire some time ago at Steele City, Neb. Mrs. Scott leges she has tried for five months to effect a settlement with the company but without success. She is at present living in Beatrice.

Northeastern Merchants Organize. EMERSON, Neb., April 11.- (Special.) About forty merchants, representing most of the towns of northeast Nebraska, met here yesterday and organized the Northeast Nebruska Retailers' association. The following officers were chosen: A. A. Davis, Emerson, president; C. E. Dickerson, Lyons, secretary; D. McManus, Ban croft, treasurer. The meeting was held to exchange business ideas and for a social

News of Nebraska. BEATRICE—The second trunk line of the Nebraska Telephone company between Beatrice and Wymore was finished yester-BEATRICE-Work on the new Rock Is-iand bridge at this point is being pushed as rapidly as possible and the structure is nearly completed.

NEBRASKA CITY-Bob Fleming and George Cooper, the negroes charged with robbing the Goldberg clothing store, were bound ever to the district court. The neand child. SCOTT & BOWNE, 400 Pearl Street, New York Easter Styles That Are Authoritative!



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In checks, white & black and gray, also plain colors, in Voiles and Panamas, models of style that are perfection in tailoring. Every line correct-swagger full circular skirts, at . . . \$9.75, \$12.75, \$14.75 \$16.75 and \$22.50

Too late now to think of starting any dress making for Easter wear. Happily you don't have to. You can fit yourself out Bright away here—and get better styles and finer work for less money.

Here are special items in Women's Suits for today:

Women's New Suits at \$16.75-Made of fine quality Panama cloth in all the new shades -also swell mixtures. New circular skirts can not be duplicated for less than \$22.50. Easter sale.....

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Women's Swell Eton Suits-All high-class suits, new models, in fine chiffon, Panamas and mixtures. Extremely well tailored and beautifully trimmed worth \$32.50. Easter

Women's New Silk Suits-In plain taffetas, stripes and checks, also swell tailored Eton suits in chiffon taffetas. All the new shades. Short sleeves and new circular skirts, at \$14.75, \$16.75, \$22.50, \$24.75 and ...

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towns in League No. 1 of the Nebraska Interscholastic Athletic association have elected the following efficers: H. M. Garret, Beatrice, president; Mr. Duval, Fairbury, vice president; C. E. Teach, Fairbury, secretary-treasurer. This league is comprised of five towns—Hebron, Nelson, Fairwas his only injury. The car was run to ness was testifying Clark, the defendant, KANSAS MEN GET MORE TIME the residence of Dr. McCrann and Flury jumped to his feet. taken into the house. He insisted his only injury was on his wrist, and it was not for rised of five towns—Hebron, Nelson, Fair-jury, Crete and Beatrice—and will hold is meet here next month. The only change the regulations is the elimination of the animure throw on account of the dangers be encountered and the substitution of hold an hour after Dr. McCrann had insisted witness a question? on making an examination that the wound in the abdomen, which afterward caused his question to his attorneys and let them his death, was found. He was taken to ask it. Clark consulted with his lawyers St. Joseph's hospital, where he lingered a moment, but they did not ask the quesfor a week, when his death occurred. He | tion. was so weak during all this time he was unable to make a coherent statement of

the case. Causes Great Indignation. The murder aroused great indignation, and on the night of Flury's death a mob at-

owed him \$2.5 for wages, which he refused to pay. Both parties were arrested, each on complaint of the other. Schemmerhorn paid \$1 and costs, but Nau took a continuance and will fight the case. Nau's wife got a divorce and \$10,000 allmony recently and Mollie Hoffman, an orphan whom he took from the \$1. James' orphanare at Benson recovered a judgment by ntil the feeling died down. age at Benson, recovered a judgment by default against him for the same amount last month. The arrest of the three men is considered of the South Omaha police officials. The there had been a holdup until the next DEATH PENALTY FOR CLARK first evidence was given the officers by Mrs. Nettie Jones, to whom Clark gave his share of the money obtained in the sainstructions were being read he took off Waln were taken into custody. Gradually

> the case. Gathright and Wain are both awaiting of the three and is held to have been the

The murder of Flury occurred about 12:25 leader. The trial was begun Monday morning o'clock on the morning of March 8 at the and the jury secured at noon Tuesday. The end of the Albright street car line. Flury had just gotten off the car and had thrown state took until yesterday noon for its evithe switch for the car to run back on the dence and the defense introduced but one Y preparatory to the return trip. He was witness. The defense practically admitted standing in the track when he was ordered Clark's participation in the holdup, but deby Cal Waln, one of Clark's accomplices, nied he was the leader and devoted their energy to preventing a death penalty, throw up his hands. Instead of doing Clark's Admissions Go In. Waln returned the fire and Clark, who was

Admissions by Harrison Clark that he was the leader of the gang that tried to hold up Conductor Edward Flury were admitted as evidence against Clark Wednesday morning in the murder trial before Judge Sutton. The admission was made 21, in the office of the county jail in the presence of neveral witnesses.

nade by Clark. County Attorney Slabaugh had gone to the jail in response to a letter from Clark. Before saying anything Clark wanted a promise of leniency but Judge one of the guns stolen from a saloon un-Slabaugh said he could make no promise. der the floor of Wain's house was told by Clark then said Gathright's statement was Captain Shields and Chief Briggs. While R streets, but beyond that point it was tested the gun Gathright claimed to have

the telephone wires," Clark said. The times, but the gun would not snap. rest of the story told by Clark did not differ materially from Gathright's state- Mrs. Cal Waln, who testified she had made nent until the scene of the shooting was the hoods worn by the men. She said she

Refused to Say Who Shot Flury. Captain Haze said County Attorney Blaeclined to say at that time. He also re- the arguments to the jury were begun. used to say who had the large blue Colt revolver. He admitted he had dropped his Clark entertained himself by reading about hat during the shooting. John McMilian, who was present at the interview, also estified as to the statement.

Edward D. Newville, who was an eye witness of the battle from his porch, said he was aroused some time after 12 o'clock by shooting. He rushed out on the porch and saw four men shooting, three of them at the street car and one of them standing on the rear platform of the car shooting at the other three. He was positive in his statement he saw the flash of four guns. His evidence on this point contradicted that of Gathright, who said he did not shoot, his gun being out of order. Newville's statement of where the men stood corresponded in general with Gath-

Wants to Question Witness.

"Your honor," Judge Sutton told him to communicate

Dr. W. J. McCrann testified as to the shooting, and George Shepherd and wife morning of the shooting and asked to stay empted to get hold of the prisoners and all night. He said the South Omaha offi- Wichita. If it is then shown that the hang them, but they were spirited away cers were after him. David McCourt, who fences are being removed the cases will. Sheriff McDonald and kept in hiding lives near the Albright switch, heard the it shooting and went to the door. He saw two men, one walking east and one runvery clever piece of work on the part ning west, to meet him. He did not know been given by President Roosevelt upon

morning. Henry King, whose saloon was held up by the men, testified he thought the large loon holdups. Clark's arrest followed and Colt's gun was in possession of the man been given the usual sixty days' notice to afterward Clarence Gathright and Cal with the blue mask. Gathright testified he had the blue mask on and one of the the chain of evidence tightened around other guns, while Clark had the Colt's gun. them and a confession by Gathright cinched

Black Mask and Large Colt's. Lee Burket, who was in the saloon at the time, said the large Colt's gun was in trial. Clark is considered the shrewd one the hand of a man with a black mask. Julius Grimm, whose saloon was the second one held up, identified the 32-caliber gun as one taken from his saloon, which Gathright asserted Clark gave him. He said the Colt's revolver was held by a man with a black mask on and this assertion was corroborated by one or two other witnesses who were in the saloon at the time. J. H. Walton, a colored man, testified to seeing Mrs. Cal Waln making the three hoods worn by the men.

Officer Ballew of the South Omaha force told of finding the money given by Clark to Mrs. Nettle Jones about 1:30 o'clock the morning of the shooting. Mrs. Jones showed him where it was buried in the coal house under about six inches of dirt. County Attorney Slabaugh about March He also found the 32-caliber gun in a dresser at the place where Clark roomed It was wrapped up in a lot of old rags Deputy Sheriff Haze told of the statement This was the gun Gathright said Clark took away from him after the shooting.

Police Officers on the Stand. The finding of the Colt's revolver and correct until they reached Thirteenth and Detective Elsfelder was on the stand he had and which he said would not work. "I was the leader of the gang. I broke Mr. Elsfelder pulled the trigger several The only witness for the defense was

reached. He said the street car conductor made them at the request of the defendant was not throwing the switch, but was and gave them to him on the night of the standing back of the car when the shooting murder. Gathright, she said, had a blumask and the other two black ones. Contrary to expectations, Clark did no go on the stand in his own behalf and at augh asked who shot Flury, but Clark 2:30 o'clock all the evidence was in and

During a part of the morning session the death of Flury and the attempted lynching of himself and companions in a South Omaha paper

EDWARD VAUGHAN CONVICTED Minneapolis Grain Broker Found Guilty of Using the Mails

to Defraud.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 11.-Edward A. Vaughn was found guilty of using the nails to defraud by a jury in the United States district court today. Vaughn came here about a year ago and advertised him self extensively as an expert grain broker right's testimony. He said he saw two of He secured large sums and left the counthe men run up Harrison street and turn try and was not located until two months north on Fifteenth street. While the wit- ago when he was found at Denver, Colo.

Persons Indicted for

Fencing Land Promise to Tear Down Fences.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 11.-The twentyne men charged in indictments returned here last November, with illegally fencing bringing of Flury to his house after the government fand in Kansas, have promised to remove their fences and the cases said Gathright came to their house at 1105 against them will very likely be dismissed. South Fifteenth street about 2 o'clock the United States District Judge Pollock today continued the cases until April 26 is stated, be ordered dismissed at the September term of court. This action is the result of instructions stated to have the strength of a statement recently made by Isaac Lambert, attorney for the defendants, who personally assured the president that the men indicted had not remove their fences.

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