caster county.

Lean May Not Get Place.

since the publication of the fact that two

members of the banking board were oba-

templating putting him on the pay roll, t has developed that there is no need for

a fifth examiner, the appropriation for such

an official having been put into the salary

Doctors Are Mystified.

Mrs. Minnie Hill, a runaway wife and a

at a local hospital from an unknown all-

ment. Five reputable physicians were called

form an autopsy, but the woman's mother-

Bloomington. The whereabouts of the hus-

Woman Found Dead in Bed.

Laboring Men Duped.

Twenty-seven disappointed and unem-

ployed railroad laborers walked the streets

coin and not knowing where that requisite

the morning from Kansas City, where, ac-

cording to the story of one of them, they

had paid \$1 each to an employment agency,

In consideration of which they were to be

shipped to Pleasantdale and given work

on the Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins contract.

When they showed up at the railroad camp

the contractors had empowered no one in

Kansas City to hire laborers for them.

The men returned to this city, where a

number of them were soon engaged in

Knights of Columbus Initiate.

looking for other employment.

band is unknown.

years ago

Union Pacific Intimates Bailroads May Take Matter Inte Court.

OFFICIAL WRITES TO THE COMMISSION

George E. Lean May Not Be Appointed to the Position of Bank Examiner, as Secretary Thinks He Does

Not Need Him.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., April 29.-(Special.)-That the railroads of the state are still bill in the absence of any request from the contemplating resistance to the 2-cent passecretary of the banking board and without senger rate law was manifested by a letter his knowledge. Senator E. D. Gould is received from a Union Pacific official by the credited with having the item inserted. At-Railway commission this morning. Several torney General Thompson has announced days ago the commission wrote to the that he will oppose the appointment of an being brought in a hack, and was able various railroads asking why Nebraska additional examiner if it should develop to sit out the argument, which began people were not given the benefit of the that such an official is unnecessary. 2-cent rate on interstate travel. In the letter received today the Union Pacific officiar states that the attorneys of his road and waitress at the Royal hotel, died yesterday others are seriously contemplating attacking the validity of the law in the courts. Another reason for not rearranging the into consultation, but were unable to agree passenger schedules is that the 2-cent laws in lows and Missourl do not go into effect days. The physicians were anxious to perfor two or three months yet, and to make up new interstate schedules now. for the in-law, who lives in Bloomington, Neb., re- precise. In the issue of the broken catheter benefit of Nebraska people only, would in- fused to consent and the body was sent which the defense alleged as excusing the volve a great deal of trouble and expense, all of which would have to be gone over child is living with its grandmother in

again in a short time. As the stock shippping season is now on the Rallway commission is receiving many complaints from shippers in the western part of the state who assert that they are unable to get a sufficient number of cars to bring their stock to market. The rall- street. She was in apparent good health tributed to the death of the person inroads admit that they have been unable to supply the demand, but state further that arising at her usual hour, a daughter enthe traffic is twice as heavy as it ever was before and that they are doing the best they can. The commission took the matter Heart failure is attributed as the cause. up with Superintendent Byram of the Bur- Mrs. King formerly resided in Scott's Bluff all other respects so orderly as to receive lington Saturday, and on Sunday 200 cars were started west from Plattamouth to re-Heve the situation.

The Armour refrigerator car line has refused to comply with the request of the commission and submit its rate schedules. In a communication from the attorney of the corporation controlling the cars, the statement is made that the company has nothing to report. He says that his company does its business with the railroads exclusively and not with the public generally, so he does not consider that it comes under the jurisdiction of the commission. The law gives the commission control over private car lines and it will insist on the Armour lines complying with its orders. Chairman Winnett today discussed the matter with Attorney General Thompson, but no line of procedure was decided upon. All the railroads and express companies

have now sent in their schedules, those of the Burlington and the Omaha Street Ballway company being received today.

Seventy young men were initiated yes-Representative F. S. Tucker of Florence terday into the order of the Knights of called on the commission today relative to Columbus. Visitors from many cities and the 10-cent fare charged residents of his towns congregated in Lincoln to attend the municipality by the street railway com- services and special delegations came from pany. After he had talked the matter over Grand Island, Omaha and Hastings to take with the commissioners he expressed himpart in the degree work. self as feeling satisfied that relief would be forthcoming in a short time. YOUNG MEN FACE FORGERY CHARGE

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Work for Grand Jury. The first grand jury to sit in Lancaster

nession.

for licenses

county in nearly a dogen years is now in

The inquisitors were called to-

Father of One of Them Swears Out the

Warrant. TECUMSEH, Nob., April 29. - (Special mather this morning and formally charged Telegram.)-Eimer Damon and Lee Parriah, by District Judge Frost. The court urged two young men who live in Vesta precinct, the jurors, who are sixteen in number, to this county, were arrested at Beaver City devote special attention to alleged fraudu- and Alma and brought back to this county ient voting at the recent republican pri-mary in the First ward of Lincoln, the resthods of the alleged bridge trust and the forgery and Parrish is charged with forgery and passing forged checks. A few holdups practiced upon Lincoln saloon men days ago two forged checks for \$42 each n connection with protesting applications were passed on the two banks in Sterling. They bore the signature of O. L. Damon, a

The jury afterwards chose H. S. Wigten, well known farmer and real estate man of this section and father of one of the actant formerly in the em-

FIGHT ON TWO-CENT FARE ploy of the state as an insurance examiner. New York, who preached a powerful sermon. Chancellor Huntington also spoke and Presiding Elder Bithell was present. County Attorney Tyrrell has a mass of evidence for presentation to the jury. The The entire debt of the new church, amount primary frauds are to claim his chief at- ing to about \$5,000, was raised in a little tention, but before the jury completes its more than an hour during the morning work it is his purpose to turn the search- services. This magnificent structure cost ight upon scores of suspicious transactions \$11,000. Much credit is due to the untiring n connection with the government of Lan-

> It may be that George E. Lean will not be appointed bank examiner after all, for

upon a diagnosis. She was ill only five Prince for the state.

there tonight for interment. Mrs. Hill's defendant, the instruction in part, says:

Mrs. Emma T. King, a widow, aged 63 responsibility of it by speculating upon years, was found dead in bed this morning the question of the extent to which other at her home, 663 North Twenty-eighth causes may have co-operated in or con-

yesterday and twice attended church. Not jured." The court room was so crowded this eventered the bed room and discovered her ing that the doors had to be closed and mother apparently sleeping, but dead. bailiffs stationed in the balls and corridors to keep it quiet, though it was in

county, removing to Lincoln about five the congratulations of Judge Paul when the jury had been dismissed. Hundreds were still waiting at the court house at a late hour, expecting a verdict tonight.

of Lincoln today, some exceedingly shy of MUCH LITIGATION OVER SALOONS was to come from. They arrived early in Stock of Arapahoe Thirst Quenchers

Ordered Destroyed. ARAPAHOE, Neb., April 29.-(Special Tel-

egram.) - On complaint of Homer H. Northup, County Judge Rohr issued an attachment for the stock of liquor in both saloons and for the arrest of the owners, Messrs, John Den and B. Phillips, tothey were told there was no work and that gether with their bartenders, alleging they were running saloons without a license or permit. Saturday evening the attachment was secured and both saloons closed. Bonds were given to the sheriff to indemnify him in the sum of \$2,000 each and the case

set for hearing at Beaver City this afternoon, and upon hearing the parties were all found guilty and fined and the liquor ordered destroyed. An appeal was taken, the liquor to remain in the custody of the sheriff until the case is determined by the district court. In the arrest of the village clerk he was

found guilty of abstracting and concealing the village records and bound over to the district court under bonds. News of Nebraska.

ARAPAHOE-Some Italians set fire to heir car at this place, which was entirely onsumed. SUTHERLAND-Only two pupils are to e graduated from the Sutherland High

be graduated from the Sutherland High schools this year. NIOBRARA-The eighty-eighth anni-versary of the Odd Fellows was celebrated Sunday evening at the Episcopal church, Rev. Mr. Stockwell officiating.

COLUMBUS-Sunday Mrs. Arthur J. Wescott, wife of the Episcopal rector, died. leaving besides her husband three small children, the youngest an infant.

church was dedicated here yesterday. Services were held in the morning, after-noon and evening. The day services were in the German language and the evening in English. It was estimated that 1,500 people attended the services. The building would do credit to a much larger town than Leigh, having cost pearly 16,000 and the furnishings \$2,000 more. Everything is modern, including a heating and lighting plant.

services. This magnificent structure cost in the furnishes \$10,000. Much credit is due to the unitring structure of Reachel furnishes tor, and the trustees of the church. The Plainview orchestra and choir furnished the music, which was very fine.
HAMLIN CASE GOES TO THE JURY
Court Room is Packed During the Argument.
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., April 20.-(Special Telegram.)—The fate of John Hamilin. Tried for the murder of Rachel Engel, went into the hands of the jury at 9:20 to thight.
Juror Shuman, who was yesterday, ill and in bed, was able to attend court today, their stought in a hack, and was able to attend court today. It sets out the argument, which began at 5 p. m. until about 5:40 this evening. Attorney Mayer opened for the state. Followed by Attorneys Leo Cleary, Eagayard Paine and W. H. Thompson for the defined. The further of the state. The instructions hy Judge J. N. Paul

fense, and argument was closed by W. A.
Prince for the stute.
The Instructions by Judge J. N. Paul
of St. Paul were lengthy, but clear and
precise. In the issue of the broken catheter
which the defense alleged as excusing the
defendant, the instruction in part, says:
"The law does not permit a person who
has used a deadly weapon and with it
inflicted a dangerous wound to apportion
of his own wrongful act and divide the
responsibility of it by speculating upon
tributed to the death of the person intributed to the death of the person intributed to the death of the person intributed to the death of the person in-

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life

in a Rapidly Growing State.

After all, the present weather makes the 'tornado season" shorter in the west.

It is certainly a green bug which comes from Texas to feed on Nebraska wheat in April this year.

That tradition that an Indian chief buried the treasures of the tribe hear Cairo, where they have never been found, may have been based on an inaccurate report of the chief's dealing with an Indian trader in the early days.

A Columbus man built a barbed wire fence across the Loup river, the wires being under water. A sandbar has formed above the fence and the man has an idea he has secured a valuable "tip" for the power canni promoters.

Consolation at Bloomington-If the cold weather that killed all of the fruit, has resulted in killing all bugs that are detrimental to small grain, we can raise enough extra wheat, oats and corn to enable us to buy a few prunes for use next winter. -Bloomington Advocate,

John R. Dopf, who announces himself as "a republican from Missouri," has taken charge of the Fulierton Post. He has rather surprised the people of the town by promising that the "newspaper war" shall end, and to prevent mistakes his salutatory is signed, "Jno. R. Dopf (pronounced like Doff).'

Competition in Boone-We were glad to hear Mrs. McCorkle had such good luck White House, voluntarily expressed to the with her wooden hen this spring. We heard president their approval of his recent let of another lady who set a natural incu- ter concerning the Moyer and Haywood bator hen on nineteen eggs and she has affair, when the president referred to REPUBLICAN CITY-The Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges celebrated the eighty-eighth anniversary of Odd Fellowship yes-terday, the program consisting of addresses, songs and music. Songs and music. Albion Argus.



I The success of a "housewarming" affair does not depend so much on the elaborateness of the refreshments or programme, as it does on the genuineness of the welcome.

A simple Dutch Luncheon freely seasoned with cool, sparkling



"The Beer You Like"

is a grateful sufficiency in the way of refreshment.

I There's a truly *inviting* aroma to Luxus that permeates the very atmosphere with the spirit of welcome.

I There's a piquant flavor to Luxus, so distinctive, so different, that it instantly marks the host as an entertainer of discriminating taste, who understands the art of honoring guests.

Luxus is an unique light brew-wholesomely satisfying and deliciously refreshing-a beer that you can like without limit and it will still like you.

(There's a certain "snap" to Luxus that puts a sparkle in the eye, a lightness in the heart and a nimble wit on the tongue.

I The occasion cannot lag, if your guests are lovers of good beer, and you serve Luxus.

 \P Be prepared -always have a case in the house. Order direct or from your local dealer.

Brewed and Bottled in Omaha by the

Fred Krug Brewing Company "Exponents of the Fine Art of Brewing"

such as has already been provided for at some of them. The matter will be taken up by the naval board having charge of the compensation of employes.

The visitors, it was said officially at the Northwest Excursion Will Not Fe Shortened as to Number of Cities.

TRIP FOR BUSINESS AND NOT PLEASURE

olties

TRADE TOUR SIXTEEN DAYS ing the nature and object of the excursion to the Pacifi coast states and the northwest. In no sense is the trip one for social pleasure other than what may be incldentally derived, but merely for the object of meeting the business men of the many cities to be visited to learn their commercial needs and how Omaha, "the market town," may supply them. Orders will not be taken by the participants, as the object of the trip is merely to establish

ing the nature and object of the excursion



DR PRICE'S FOOD featen daily, there will be a daily

action of the bowels-waste removed-nutriment retained. It is made from the whole wheat berry.

10 cents a package For sale by all Grocers

River Excursions Commence May 26. with such universal favor last season, will is the defendant in a suit brought by the be placed in commission on the Missouri McCuila estate for \$5,000 damages and in river May 25. Captain Sivley has arrived a divorce suit in which \$5,000 alimony is from Peoria and will complete all arrange- asked. ments, including the hiring of a first-class orchestra. The boat will be fitted up in fins handled without growding.

ley will bring from Peoria his gasoline yacht, "Islander," with a capacity of sixty people for the use of small private ex-cursion parties. This is one of the finest yachts in river service. It was built at a const of fixed for the bick following from the bick following for the bick following follo cost of \$5,000, for the Duck Island Hunting shib of Peoria, one of the wealthiest and father. most exclusive clubs in Illinois. The Imander is fifty feet long by twelve feet in width; is fitted out in elegant style, and is sure to become popular for exclusive exurston parties. Both boats will make daily trips, the Susan will probably make two trips on Saturdays and Sundays, aftergoon and evening.

Captain Sivley, is already well and favorably known to Omaha people. The captain is one of the oldest river men in the country and bears the remarkable credit of having operated excursion boats on the principal rivers in this country for eighteen years without meeting with a single accident. The captain is proud of the fact that he can say during this long experience he has never had a passenger fall overboard.

Information and reservations can be made either with Captain Bivley, at the boat or by telephone Douglas 1148.

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cused. They were made out on checks of the Vesta State bank, Vesta Neb., and one was to pay Will Lanting and the other Lee Alding, both fictitious names. They were paid, one at the Farmers and Merchants bank and the other at the State bank, Sterling. The young men in question, who had gone west to work on farms, were suspicioned and warrants were issued for them. Sheriff H. U. Miner brought them back today. Damon and Parrish were arraigned in the county court and pleaded not guilty to the charge. Bond was fixed at \$500 for each and both furnished it, the father of Damon going his bond. Both young men strongly maintain their innoence. They will be given a hearing Friday afterno

Too Cold for Court.

HASTINGS, Neb., April 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-On account of a break in the heat ing apparatus in the court house the April term of the district court for Adams county was continued this morning until next week and the case against Barney Pearson, charged with the murder of Walter Mc Culla, was assigned for trial Monday Pearson was tried last December, but the ury disagreed. The defense was based on pleas of justification and emotional inexcursion boat "Susan," which met sanity. Besides the criminal case, Pearson

orchestra. The boat will be fitted up in fins condition-many improvements will be made on the dancing floor. The capacity of the Busan is amply large to accommodate large axcursion parties—1,700 people can safely be handled without prowding. Kidnaped Boy Retaraed. FREMONT, Neb., April 22.—(Special Tel-egram.)—Constable Cook has returned from Breekenridge, Minn., with little Oswald father, F. Koeppen of Snyder, after being organized a cornet band which promises organized a cornet band which promises Kidnaped Boy Returned. father, F. Koeppen of Snyder, after being ome excellence. In addition to the Susan Captain Siv- given into the custody of his mother. It OSCEOLA-Paralysis in this part of Polk

> BUTHERLAND-A few counterfeit aliver dollars have made their appearance in this violnity and it is reported that they are pretty generally circulated along this line for quite a distance. The imitation is poor and they are easily detected when subjected to more than ordinary scrutiny. seems to be strongly attached to his

Smallpox Closes Schools.

PENDER, Neb., April 29.-(Special Telegram.) - State Health Inspector S. K. to more than ordinary scrutiny. NORTH PLATTE-The senior class of the high school celebrated Wedneeday as "skip day" by remaining out of school that day without the consent of the teachers. They spent the day at Sloux Lookout, but as it was a very disagreeable day they spent most of the time in a large barn near that place, where they feasted and danced. Spaulding was here today and closed the Pender public schools. There are at this time some ten or twelve cases of smallpox. It has been fashionable for the last two weeks to call the disease chickenpox. Nearly every family in Pender has been exposed and at this writing a number of the teachers in the school are convalescing in the most dangerous stage of the dis-

New Church Dedicated.

PLAINVIEW, Neb., April 29.-(Special.) -The dedication of the new Methodist Episcopal church here yesperday was attended by about 400 people. The dedicatory address was delivered by Bishop Wilson of

300 people attended the exercises. NIORRARA-The school board has slected teachers for the ensuing year as follows: C. W. Densel of Lynch, Neb., principal; Miss Banks of Wausa, Neb., grammar; Miss Gaylord of Nora Springs, Ia., intermediate; Missea Whipple and Draper of this city, primaries. Prof. Stin-son, who has been principal for two years, goes to the Scribner High school as prin-cipal.

cipal. NORTH LOUP-Thieves broke into the hardware store of Earnest Bros. Saturday night by breaking a pane of glass in the front door. A small sum of money and about \$200 worth of firearms, jewelry, knives, etc., were taken. Blood hounds from Greeley were sati for and before noon the man were captured a few miles west of town. One of the men was a farm hand in this community.

in this community. NORTH PLATTE--Vice President Hoff-master of the North Platte Water Works company was here several days the early part of the wesk and prepared an ordi-nance which will be inspecied at the meet-ing of the city council on May 7, and prob-ably will be submitted to the citizens to be voted upon as to whicher to grant a fran-chise to the old company or build a new system of water works for the city. LEIGH-The new German Lutheran

songs and music. SUTHERLAND-Building operations in Sutherland continue unabated. A new liv-ery barn, bank building, store, \$5,000 resi-dence property, as well as many minor buildings, are on the tapls. ST. PAUL-Christian Sorenson, a veteran of the civil war and a pioneer of Howard county, died at his home in Dannebrog Sunday nooh at the age of 69 years, leaving a widow, four sons and a daughter. Chickens Are Deceived A Norfolk citizen nal revenue laws prohibit the use of a has solved the chicken nulsance. A neigh- cigar box for packing cigars more than bor, who prides himself on his garden, has once. This entails an unnecessary conheretofore been considerably annoyed each sumption of valuable cedar wood for the OSCEOLA-The Polk County Fair association is making big improvements in the fair grounds and is going to make the grounds so attractive that they will draw people from every part of the state. REPUBLICAN CITY-A large crib of REPUBLICAN CITY-A large crib of corn near the railroad tracks belonging to J. E. Gosnell was set on fire by sparks from a locomotive and before the flames were extinguished about 1,000 bushels were destroad COLUMBUS-For the week ended last

Saturday the records show that there were sixteen transfers of real estate, amounting to \$42,600, and the increase of mortgage in-debtedness filed over those released was a total of \$19,626. Press. "Discoveries" in Thurston County-Our REPUBLICAN CITY-A base hall team has been organized here with J. S. Morri-son as manager, Al Norman captain and T. L. Benedict secretary-treasurer. The team will be second to none in the Re-publican valley. to sass the mail carrier every time he passes; another smokes cigaroots at recess; another attends to her private corres-NORTH PLATTE-The high school cadets will go into camp on May 8 south of Maxwell and expect to stay about a week. A fine time is anticipated, as the boys are hoping winter will be over before they strike camp.

These little things, Colonel Marsh thinks, SUTHERLAND-While this has been a backward spring and very little moisture has failen so far, the ground is more moist below the surface than it has been for many years, and the acreage of crops will be a mammoth increase over last year. are highly improper, incompetent, irrelevent and grossly immaterial and, upon his securing the proper evidence, he is going to cut off somebody's head .-- Walthill Times

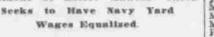
> Luck Not Appreciated-One of our sub scribers took us to task this week for failing, as he remarked, to publish all that

happened. It was fortunate for this particular individual that discretion Wednesday fair. 00casionally demands the omission of unpleasant items. Should we publish all that is told to us we would be with the angels tions; Wednesday fair and warmer. in about twenty minutes after our papers and Wednesday. were mailed. We try to print all items

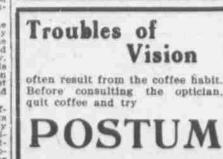
that are news, or that will encourage, help or cheer any of our citizens along life's ragged road. We all doubtless would shout the other fellow, but our policy is to warmer.

scandals that only leave sorrows in their warmer Tuesday; Wednesday fair. trail.-Beaver City Times Tribune.

WORKMEN SEE PRESIDENT President of Boiler Makers' Union



WASHINGTON, April 29 .- George F. Dunne, the president, and several officers of the Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers of America, were in conference with the president today, seeking to have an equalization and revision of wages made at all the navy yards,



"There's a Reason"

It is generally known that the inter

In conformity with the wishes of most of season by the citizen's chickens, which manufacture of cigar boxes, and it is es-would industriously scratch out everything timated that cigar boxes to the value of the business men who expect to particiwould industriously scratch out everything he planted. This year the owner of the chickens hus moved his hen house to the rear end of his neighbor's lot. Then he spaded up a plot of ground on his side of the leaky fence, and every morning scat-ters the chicken food on his imitation gar-den. The hens come over and remain on den. The hens come over and remain on a glass jar with an air-tight screw top submitted for approval to the trade exhis place all day now, fully believing they are playing hokus pokus with their way twist. The tops are lined with as- next Wednesday and will then be published are playing norms points points way twist. The tops absolutely air-tight, as revised. Press. Way twist. The tops absolutely air-tight, as revised. Thus keeping the cigars at all times fresh On account of the time to be spent on

and at just the right degree of moisture the excursion the comfort of the excursionto insure a cool, fragrant smoke. This ists is being given great consideration and covered some bad ones among the teachers firm manufactures the well-known Mer- every facility will be provided. A comcantile cigar, which, in the many years plete telephone system, with private exunder his authority. One leaves her school it has been on the market, has never lost change, is to be installed on the train by its great popularity. It is a cigar made the Nebraska Telephone company and con. of carefully selected, clear Havana filler, nections made with every car. An expert a smoke of the highest quality with a electrician will be detailed by General Manrich mellow flavor that commends it to ager Lane to keep the wires in working the discriminating taste of the most fas- order.

Another convenience to be provided is the services of one or two expert stenographers to care for the correspondence of the FORECAST OF THE WEATHER participants enroute and a barber will be taken along in order to keep the Omaha boosters" in p esentable appearance.

Fair and Warmer in Nebraska and South Dakota Today-Fair Some misapprehension has arisen regard-Tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Forecast of the weather for Tuesday and Wednesday; For Nebraska-Fair and warmer Tuesday

tidious smoker.

For Iowa and Missouri-Fair Tuesday, preceded by anow or rain in eastern por For Kansas-Fair and warmer Tuesday

For Wyoming and Utah-Fair and warmer Tuesday and Wednesday.

For Colorado-Snow Tuesday, followed by enjoy reading "all the news" when it's fair in afternoon; Wednesday fair and

turn over to the gossips the spreading of For Montana and the Dakotas-Fair and

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU MAHA, April 29.-Official record of tem

Temperature and precipitation departur from the normal at Omaha since March and comparison with the last two years:

and comparison with the last two Normal temperature. Deficiency for the day Total excess since March 1, 1967. Normal precipitation Deficiency for the day Total ranifall since March 1. Deficiency since March 1, 1907. Deficiency for cor. period 1908... Deficiency for cor. period 1905... 12 inch linch 01 inche 68 inch .58 inch

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Station and State Temp. Max. 1	Rah
of Weather. 7 p. m. Temp.	
Bismarck, clear 44 46	
Cheyenne, clear	
Chicago, cloudy	
Davenport, raining 36 42	
Denver, snowing	- 13
Havre, partly cloudy	- 3
Helena, clear 48 50	1.3
Huron, clear 40 40	1.1
Kansas City, raining 34 38	- 9
North Platte, cloudy 34 38	1.14
Omha, cloudy	- 9
Rapid City, clear	
Bt. Louis, mining 46 70	
St. Paul, cloudy	
Salt Lake City, clear 52 54	1.1
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"T" Indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELEH, Local Forecaster

Comfort of the Toprists is Being Given Great Attention by Those in Charge of the Jaunt.

oser commercial relations between Omaha merchants and those of the cities visited. Few Omaha business houses have sales territory in the Pacific coast states, Washington and Oregon, and it is hoped and expected that the coming trade extension excursion will cultivate trade so that every Omaha product will be on sale in the future from Nebraska to the extreme coast

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Nebraska and Iowa Men Appointed Clerks in the Rallway Mail Service.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 29.-(Special Telegram.)-W. A. Holbrook and Fred W. Stapenhorst of Omaha, C. P. Linn of Hull, Neb., Edward G. Agans of Murray, F. H. Kronenberg of Wolcott, J. J. Fox of Boone. . O. Bean of Anamosa and Guy Kolb of Hamburg, Ia., have been appointed risiway nail clerks.

Postmusters appointed: Iowa, Kirkman, Shelby county, Aaron D. Ames, vice S. B. Slates, resigned. South Dakota, Gary, Deuel county, Arthur W. Bartles, vice W. F. Gordon, resigned.

Virginia Rate Law to Be Tested.

NORFOLK, Va. April 29-At the office of the Seaboard Air Line Railroad company today it was said that an appeal will be taken from the recent decision of the state corporation commission establishing a 2corporation commission cent passenger fare rate.

\$21,300,523.40 Is a Large Sum

It represents the amount of death claims paid by this Company in a single year-1906. This was not the result of investments made by care-free, well-to-do people. It came very largely from men who went from alight inconvenience to great self-denial to keep up the policies that would when needed keep up the home. Of such, largely, is the membership of



Their confidence and their patronage have made and kept it the largest and staunchest life insurance company in the world. The vast sum saved and being saved by the new management must benefit ail policy holders, and cannot but attract those who seek the greatest protection, and therefore make its agents welcome everywhere.

> The Time to Act is NOW. For the new forms of policies consult

our nearest agent, or write direct to The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, N. Y.



