MANY GOOD DRESSERS

who have heretofore scoffed at popular-priced ready-to-wear clothes have this season found just the kind of a Spring Suit they wanted from among our sixty-five different styles at

If we can give you a Suit unlike anything you have ever seen at the price (and we believe we can), may we not be favored with a visit from All you can possibly lose is a little time if our suits are not as "different" as we claim they





NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life In a Rapidly Growing

State.

"Dirty Shirts" Won-The ball game yesterday between the west side "Jack Rabbits" and the east side "Dirty Shirts" resuited in a score of 12 to 8 in favor of the latter. The west side boys are a little pronounced Be-it-rice? Possibly the original sere, claiming that they did not get justice at the hands of the umpire. They challenge the east side boys for a second game, to be played next Friday afternoon, the losers to pay for the suppers of the two losers to pay for the suppers of the two crismal was a little, active, bewitching for six weeks. teams.-Superior Journal.

gins, Frank Hoesing and Elmer Johnson leading in dish-washing and fortifying her to Bow creek Sunday and have a little have been an improved edition of Little sport catching fish, but the balt was poor, Eva, being supplemented by a tendency to the day was warm and the fish refused to help her maternal parent. (There is no he found he had none on. It might have have been such a fascinating creature that been just malt, but we have our suspicions. her enraptured parents, with half-sup-Elmer says he will fish after this in the pressed tenderness and affection, would, in street, as there are more there than in Bow alluding to her, lisp, Be-it-rice. There is creek.-Crofton Journal.

hall, but more to the taste of a refined and of proper names.—Beatrice Express. cultured young woman, and yet we would not even insinuate that Mr. Hagerty was

The Curfew Bell-Ding dong, ding dong, rumor circulating through the ranks of the kids that the curfew bell had come and was being put in place by "Blondy" Ruff and at noon scouts were sent out from the school house to learn if the rumor was correct. In the afternoon they reported to general mischief at the recess hour that their forces were captured. The bell came



Weak Heart

Upon the heart action depends not only bealth, but life. If weak, the circulation is sluggish, and the supply of nourishment diminished. It also fails to carry off impurities. Disease follows from decay and stagnation. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure stimulates the heart action by strengthening the heart nerves and muscles.

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ENERGIZES THE WHOLE BODY

starts the circulation, and leaves a glow equal to a Turkish bath.

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INSTITUTE

and the senior class of the high school had the honor of sounding it for the first time at the hour of 3, which they enjoyed, but then the senior class are all girls. The bell is not loud in tone, but it has a way of saying "go home," go home, which makes saying "go home," go home, which makes the average small boy and girl stand not on the order of their going, but go at once.

-Papillion Republican.

Be-at-rice-Who said Beatrice should be original was a lithe, active, bewitching maiden, who displayed the rare trait of What Brand?-Messra Tom and Pat Hig- issuing voluntarily in the morning and thought they would take a little drive down | tired mother before the washtub. She may On the way home they all got wet, record that Little Eva injured her health and when Elmer started to remove his coat by excessive work.) The first Beatrice may doubtless some fundamental ground for those who-pronounce it Be-it-rice, and they are supported by accepted authority, yet the rule is not altogether reasonable in bachelor. We are not sure just which class John does claim as his, but, however, that matters not as to his age. He is a good all around fellow at any rate and always looks well into the future before fully makdoubtless some fundamental ground for looks well into the future before fully mak- both Be-at-rice and Be-it-rice, either should ing up his mind as to any proposition he be tolerated as correct. The easier stylemay be considering, so he has now one of the one less likely to tax the speaking mathe largest and nicest two-story houses on chinery-should be acceptable without his place one would desire to live in. This arousing the pendant to point, smidst is not built after the plan of a bachelor's frowns, an imperial finger at a distionary

Boys Confess to Theft. life" to help him manage his well stocked ranch; and yet inasmuch as actions speak louder than words, it looks very much that way.—Bridgeport Blade.

| MEBRASKA CITY — February 2, 1907, the May apportionment and also the total street bridge fell to the creek below. Now he wants the city to pay him \$8.000 damber than words, it looks very much that way.—Bridgeport Blade. FREMONT, Neb., May 22.-(Special.)-A fittings of the value of \$30, which had been stolen from the Fremont bottling works, perberated on the peacful sir of the village Monday evening at 5 o'clock and the festive kidlet stopped in his play of hide and seek and stood for a moment as its tones reached his ear and then skurried for his domicile and to the arms of his parents. All day Monday there had been a rumor circulating through the ranks of the Kavich.

> Bricklayer Hert by Fall.
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> FREMONT, Neb., May 22—(Special Telegram.)—John Launer, jr., a bricklayer, at work on the new Young Men's Christian association building, fell from the second story to the sidewalk about 5 o'clock this afternoon and was seriously injured. One arm was broken at the wrist, the other above the elbow and one knee cap was broken. His head was badly cut and he was otherwise bruised. He was taken to the hospital and probably will recover. The accident was caused by a brace giving way.
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> NORTH PLATTE—After two weeks of critical illness, being of a paralytic nature, Robert Shuman died at his home in the critical illness, being of a paralytic nature, Robert Shuman died at his home in the critical illness, being of a paralytic nature, Robert Shuman died at his home in the critical illness, being of a paralytic nature, Robert Shuman died at his home in the critical illness, being of a paralytic nature, Robert Shuman died at his home in the critical illness, being of a paralytic nature, Robert Shuman died at his home in the critical illness, being of a paralytic nature, Robert Shuman died at his home in the critical illness, being of a paralytic nature, Robert Shuman died at his home in the critical illness, being of a paralytic nature, Robert Shuman died at his home in the critical illness, being of a paralytic nature, Robert Shuman died at his home in the critical illness, being of a paralytic nature, Robert Shuman died at his home in the critical illness, being of a paralytic nature, Robert Shuman died at his home in the critical illness, seigensment. The big inscrease in the school assessment. The big inscrease that sakes collected for this assessment. The big inscrease in the school taxes collected for this assessment. The big inscrease hit is assessment. The big inscrease hassessment. The big inscrease ratex schios assessment. The big inscrease ratex schios asses Bricklayer Hurt by Fall.

EUSTIS—Bids for the new school house are being advertised for. The building will have six rooms and be two stories high and a basement. It will be heated either by steam or hot sir.

HARVARD—Tuesday and Wednesday a heavy wind prevailed, and while rain seemed promised, none came here, though a heavy rain seemed to prevail northwest it some distance away.

NORTH PLATTE—Tuesday evening oc-curred the annual banquet of the juntor class to the seniors of the high school, which also included the high school faculty. Covers were laid for fifty-two. HUMBOLDT—Lorenzo Colson, an aged farmer of this section, died yesterday at his home eight miles south as the result of an attack of pneumonia from which he has suffered for two weeks.

LINWOOD-Linwood and vicinity is not to be outdone by other sections of the state, as the green bug has appeared here in the wheat fields. It is hoped there will be rain soon, as it is said this retards their

EUSTIS-Rev. O. S. Davis of the Evan-gelical church of Oranno has been engaged to fill the pulpit of the Congregational church for the next quarter, or until the services of a Congregational minister can be secured.

PAPILLION-The Ancient Order of United Workmen has united with the Platt-deutscher Verein for a picnic and dance here on Saturday, May 26. They have erected a platform in the grove 78x72 feet

SCHUYLER-Mrs. William Foak, who left two weeks ago for Colorado for her health, died there Monday and was brought here today for burial. The funeral service was held at the Catholic church, conducted by Father McCarthy.

CAMBRIDGE—This section of the state had 45 of an inch of rain, which fell during last night. This amount of moisture at this time will greatly benefit the small grain and the corn. Many of the farmers have finished planting corn.

DIA TERMOLITH. Colonel H. C. McMaker.

PLATTSMOUTH—Colonel H. C. McMaken celebrated today the fiftieth auniversary of his arrival in this city by inviting all of the old actions who came that year or previously to Cass county, also his children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

EUSTIS-Messiames Charles Yeutter, Henry Velte, H. H. Hackmann and C. Mak departed yesterday morning for Mar-iell, Neb., as delegates to the annual most-

LONG PINE—Mrs. Bejot, an old settler of Brown county, living about two miles west of Long Pine, died at her home on Sunday, May 19. She died of old age. She was 80 years old. The funeral services were held at her home today and she was buried in the Long Pine cemetery.

BEATRICE—The directors of the Mary

STROMSBURG-Among the Swedish citi- ber \$. sens who will spend the summer in visiting their homes of early childhood in Sweden are Mr. and Mrs. John Colson, A. O. Colson and Lewis Nordgren. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Anderson will go home to Sweden in the same party, with the intention of staying several years before returning. staying several years before returning.

PLATTSMOUTH—During a regular meeting of the local lodge of Masons the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. L. Picket, worshipful master; O. C. Devey, senior warden; F. L. Cummins, junior warden; A. W. White, treasurer; M. Archer, secretary; G. W. Thomas, senior deacon; J. W. Crabill, junior deacon; Robert Hayes, senior steward; Fred Ramge, junior steward; Fred Stadelman, tyler.

ALIEURN. The weather in this locality.

PLATTSMOUTH - The Burlington has just completed an extensive job of riprap-ping near Henton, northeast of this city, which work has been in progress for over three months. For a distance of more than one mile the river bank has been strengthstone, and the improvement work will not only protect the Burlington's right-of-way, but also save many acres of valuable farm land for those residing in that vicinity.

ment there was collected in state school cussed by P. A. Hall, president of the state only protect the Burlington's right-of-way, taxes \$125,127.54. The following table shows association, with responses by members on the amount of school taxes collected for questions of general interest to bankers, land for those residing in that vicinity.

ages. He alleges that the bridge was in a 1868.

Inches lower than is required, and that his injuries are of a permanent character. The council said the county commissioners had the charge of the bridges, so the claim was referred to the city attorney, where it will remain for some time.

strators a lecture he will not soon forget.

He informed that gentleman that the fight was simply one between two factions as to heen ½ mill, showing that under the old was simply one between two factions as to heen ½ mill, showing that under the old two should control the liquor business in received more money from an average of that village, and that if he ever brought a similar suit before the court again he amill levy under the old valuation than a banquet was given at the Midway blown out. No lives were lost.

The accident was caused by a brace giving way.

News of Nebraska.

LINWOOD—North Bend played Linwood here Sunday. Score, 2 to 4 in favor of North Bend.

GENEVA—Mrs. W. I. Little was buried from her home this morning, naving died after a lingering illness.

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GENEVA—Testerday was a stemwinder, 324 in the shade, and a strong south wind blowing all day, which it is still doing.

COLUMBUS—Mrs. Fred Brunhober died Tuesday. The funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon from the residence.

NEBRASKA CITY—Mrs. Virginia Nash Shelden died Tuesday morning at her home, corner Eighth street and Second corso.

PLATTSMOUTH—More than half of the farmers in this vicinity have finished planting corn and the others are busily engaged in planting.

EUSTIS—Seven carloads of live stock were shipped from this point to Denver and South Omaha Monday. The shipment was very light this week.

PERU—The chapel was filled to overflowing last night to hear the seniors presented in a creditable manner.

BEATRICE—William Oxley, a laborer, was badly cut and bruised about the body by falling into the basement where the Christian church is now in course of construction.

EUSTIS—Bids for the new school house are being advertised for. The building will have six rooms and be two stories high and a basement, If will be heated either by steam or hot sir.

HARVARD—At the home of the being and mirth and in an of this place for the bridge on which a large part of the bone had shot gun wound in the back part of the right leg below the kneed your years of the bane out and the final result way. August Beak, brother of the bridge with musle and mirth and in an of the party an "old time sender" with musle and mirth and in the back part of the bone had shot gun wound in the back part of the right had shot gun wound in the back part of the bone had to be taken out and the final result way. August Beak, brother of the burnhal had shot gun wound in the back part of directors, when the necessary agreements to bring about the removal will be signed.

BROKEN BOW—Commencement week of the Broken Bow High school began last Friday evening with a reception to the senior class by the juniors at the residence of the School S senior class by the juniors at the residence of Judge Sullivan. Sunday afternoon 1,000 persons heard Rev. R. H. Thompson of the Methodist Epicsopal church preach the baccalaureate sermon at the opera house. Thursday afternoon will be exposition, or patrons' day. Friday evening the graduating exercises will occur at the operahouse. The schools here have been very prosperous the past year under the superintency of J. M. McIndoo, who has been engaged by the school board in the same capacity for the next two years.

BROKEN BOW—County Superintendent

capacity for the next two years.

BROKEN BOW—County Superintendent of Schools Pinckney has just completed sending out 500 grains of corn to each of 25 boys and thirty-five girls in the county, who have agreed to compete in a cornsrowing contest, and the genial superintendent doesn't stutter in expressing the opinion it was one of the most popular, laborious and monotonous jobs he has undertaken, since assuming the duties of office. Fifteen cash prizes, graduated from 152 down to 20 cents will be awarded for the best ten ears of corn and the same amounts for the best single cars selected from fifteen samples, not included in the groups of ten.

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he highest known form of human nourishment. "THERE'S A REASON."

FIGHT OVER NORMAL BOARD will be compelled to reside in Lincoln. Under the statute the Board of Secretaries of the Board of Health recommends three physicians for this place and the board has Majors' Term Expires een and Much Wirerecommended Dr. Wilmeth of Lincoln, Dr. pulling Over the Appointment. Wilson of Table Rock and Dr. S. R. Towne of Omaha

Dental Association in Session.

Dr. Horace Warren, the only nonrest-

dent to ever be honored with an office by

been elected vice president a year ago,

though a resident of Missouri Valley, In.,

delivered an address to the association this

W. J. Bryan entertained today George

and he is no longer the popular president

Messrs. Pettigrew and Williams, to-

gether with Governor and Mrs. Sheldon,

were entertained during the evening at

Mail Order Houses Affected,

Attorney General Thompson has rendered

an opinion that all foreign corporations

under the provisions of the law making

it compulsory to name an agent in the

state upon whom legal service can be

had. This brings the mail order houses

BANKERS IN SESSION AT KEARNEY

Ninety from Northwestern Part o

State Attend Convention.

gram.)-Group five of the Nebraska Bank-

ers' association met in this city this after-

noon. After being called to order by Pres-

ident S. K. Warrick of Alliance, the bank-

ers were welcomed to the city by Mayor

Hull, with a response by George B. Bell of Grand Island. President Warrick de-

livered the annual address, after which

Secretary C. A. Robinson of Shelton made

Folda of South Omaha. A paper entitled

was read by Secretary Robinson. "Is Our

Boche Wants to Get Bail.

cussed by J. W. Welpton, Ogalalla,

den of Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb., May 21.-(Special Tele

mal school.

his report.

the Bryan home.

Two Jobs to Be Given Out. LANCASTER POLITICIANS WARMING UP In the near future Governor Sheldon will appoint a deputy labor commissioner and deputy food commissioner. Numerous

Secretary of Assessment Board Com applications have been filed for both piles Some Interesting Figures places, but so far as heard from the gov on Mileage and Earnings ernor has not made up his mind who will get either plum, Omaha, it is understood, of Nebraska Roads. is liable to come in for one of the jobs.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May M .- (Special.) -- Considerable agitation is going on under the surface the State Dental association, he having State Normal board, it being generally knows that the time of Colonel T. J. Majors will expire next month. Colonel afternoon. Thomas, superintendent of the Kearney Normal school, who was placed in his pres. Williams and Pettigrew See Bryan. ent position by the persistency and diplomacy of the Nemaha county statesman, is Fred Williams of Massachusetts and exproving true to his chief, and on a recent Sepator Pettigrew and Mrs. Pettigrew from visit to Lincoln he importuned Governor South Dakota. At noon the distinguished Sheldon to reappoint Colonel Majors. Gov- visitors and Mr. Bryan took lunch at the ernor Sheldon has given out no hint as to Commercial club rooms with several local whether he will indorse this reciprocity democrats. Mr. Bryan said the meeting novement, but as several persons have of the two men at his home was not for asked for a hearing before the appointment a conference at all, but that Mr. Williams is made and as several names have been did not know the South Dakota senator was uggested to the governor, a lively scrap here. Mr. Williams is decidedly emphatic may develop among the friends of appli- in saying a great change has come over cants before the man is named. the east regarding President Roosevelt

Politics Warming Up in Lancaster. Lancaster county is getting ready for one there. Mr. Bryan, he believes, is much of the hottest primaries for county offices stronger in the east than ever before. Senting fall that has been pulled off for some ator Pettigrew is of the opinion South Da The machine which controlled poli- kota is a very doubtful state politically last spring is badly broken up, be- Mr. Williams will accompany Colonel cause most of its members wanted offices Bryan to Peru tomorrow, where the latter or wanted to dictate office appointments, speaks to the graduating class at the norand various offers to trade and make combinations have been suggested. All of the present judges of the district court are andidates for re-election or will be, and they will have all kinds of opposition. Canildates are now getting cards printed, though the primaries are not until Septem-

Comparison of Earnings and Mileage. Secretary Bennett of the State Board of who transact business in Nebraska come Assessment has been doing some figuring on railroad property for the information of the board regarding the value of railroad property in Nebraska compared to the under the provisions of the law. various systems. The following shows the per cent of net earnings in Nebraska compared to the entire system and the per cent of mileage in Nebraska compared to the mileage of the system:

Per Cent of Per Cent of Net Earnings Mileage in Neb. in Neb. System. Northwestern Missouri Pacific...... durlington nion Pacific Chicago, St. Paul, Min-neapolts & Omaha... St. Joseph and Grand Island 9.7 1734 63 Rock Island Figures on School Apportionment.

State Treasurer Brian's report of the amount of money on hand to be apportioned to the various school districts of the state, certified to State Superintendent the State Bankers' association. "Benefits an effort will be made to secure Boche's number of windows were blown in, includment there was collected in state school cussed by P. A. Hall, president of the state the Madison county jail.

"Danger Signals," by C. F. Bentley of Grand Island, who could not be present, School Total ap-taxes collected, portionment, \$106,461.63 \$409,103.24 133,880.26 \$443,288.14 96,153.25 \$89,540.06 92,988.55 \$13,851.95 Present Prosperity Permanent?" was dis-

Interest on bonds Interest on investment Game and fish licenses... st National Bank of

4,643.00 6,680.50 Orleans, dividends 2,519,16 Total\$457,829.11 \$413,851.03

Reducing State Debt. State Treasurer Brian will wipe out \$154,000 of the warrant indebtedness of the state tomorrow, which will leave outstanding warrants drawing interest to the amount of \$1,000,004.84, or about \$600,000 leas than was outstanding January 4, when he went into office. At that time the outstanding warrant indebtedness amounted to \$1,690,000, but of this all was owned by the permanent school fund except about 5 per cent, which is held by private individuals. Of the warrants which will be retired tomorrow none has drawn interest for more than ten months and two days, in comparison with one year and four months, which

was the time warrants were running last January. This large reduction, however, in the state interest bearing debt is only temporary, because during the summer there will be little money coming in and the state's expenses will go on just the same, being added to by the large appropriations made by the recent legislature. This will jump the debt up again practically where it is now, or even higher, though at the present time those who know say the finances of the state are in a mighty healthy condition.

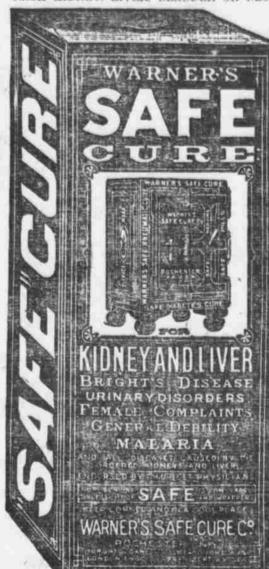
Creigh Makes First Appointment. Thomas Creigh, recently elected department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, came down from Omaha this morning and took possession of his office. His first official act was to appoint A. M. Trimble of this county to be adjutant gen eral of the department. Commission to Inspect Road.

The State Railway commission has been called upon to look into the physical condition of a line of the Burlington running from Holdrege to Cheyenne, known as the Highline, on which a wreck occurred recently, caused, it is thought, by spreading rails or broken rails. The Holdregs council of the United Commercial Travelers held a meeting last Saturday and passed a resolution calling upon the State Railway commission to investigate the condition of this road and to compel the rail road company to make it safe for travel A letter was received from an attorney representing the United Commercial Travelers this morning calling attention to the wreck and saying he and others were ready to furnish evidence to show the road was not safe, but was dangerous. ission will make an investigation as requested.

Board of Health Meeting. The State Board of Health will meet next Monday and very likely at this meeting the state health inspector will be appointed. This official will receive as compensation for his arduous duties, \$1,800 year, and under a rule of the board he. HEALTH IN EVERY BOTTLE

Hundreds of Thousands of Men and Women in all Parts of the World Who Were Given Up to Die of Kidney Disease Have Found Health and Strength and Are Living Witnesses to the Truly Marvellous Effects of

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TRIAL BOTTLE OF THIS GREAT KIDNEY CURE WILL BE SENT ABSOLUTE-LY FREE TO EVERY READER OF THE OMAHA DAILY BEE WHO SUFFERS FROM KIDNEY, LIVER, BLADDER OR BLOOD DISEASE. At every stroke of the clock human life goes out Near-At svery stroke of the clock is human life goes out. Nearly one-half of all deaths are the result of kidney disease. Nine men and women out of every ten have kidney trouble. If in doubt, TRY THIS SIMPLE HOME TEST,

PLE HOME TEST.

Upon arising in the morning put some urine in a glass or bottle. Let it stand for 24 hours, and if there is considerable white or reddiah sediment in the bottom of the glass, or if the urine is cloudy or milky, or very pale in color, no doubt there is some disease of the Kidneys, Liver or Urinary Organs present, and you should lose no time, but get a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, as it is dangerous to neglect your kidneys for a single day.

Warner's Safe Cure has a

Warner's Safe Cure has a soothing, tonic, invigorating ef-fect; heals the diseased organs, builds up the body and restores all the functions to a normal, healthy condition.

Cures Kidney Disease

Dr. C. F. P. Burchmore, a prominent physician of \$78 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass., says: I always prescribe Warner's Safe Cure for all forms of kidney and bladder diseases and female weakness, and I have yet to see a patient diseases of the kidneys, bladder or genito-urinary organs existed. Count on me every time as a strong advocate of Warner's Safe Cure.

When the kidneys are diseased when the kidneys are diseased the uric acid is not carried off and this causes gout, lumbago, rheumatism of the joints, rheumatism of the muscles, rheumatism of the heart, rheumatism everywhere.

In kidney disease the bowels are often constipated and the liver torpid. Warner's Safe Pills quickly relieve this condition and no ill after effect is experienced.

WARNER'S SAFE CURE is put up in two sizes and is sold by all druggists, or direct, at 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle. Refuse substitutes which contain harmful drugs and injure the system.

TRIAL BOTTLE FREE To convince eery sufferer from disease of the kidneys, liver, bladder and blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURB will absolutely cure, a trial bottle will be sent FREE OF CHARGE, postpaid, to any one who will write WARNER'S SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and mention having seen this liberal offer in The Omaha Bee. The genuineness of this offer is fully guaranteed by the publisher, if you will write us a full statement of your case, our doctor will send you free advice and a valuable medical booklet describing causes, symptoms and treatment of all diseases of the Kidneys, Liver, Bladder and Blood, and many convincing testimonials. All communications strictly confidential.

It is not thought that the case will be shook the buildings on their foundations

Boche stands charged by the state with questions of general interest to bankers, murder in the first degree, and to secure lay the dust. conducted in an able manner by E. F. his release on ball it is reported that his attorney will start habeas corpus procoedings in an effort to show Judge A. A. Weich that Boche's offense does not fall under first degree murder, but that it admits of bail.

> Several Buildings Unroofed and Other Structures Damaged.

LEXINGTON, Neb., May 22.-(Special by rain struck this city about 11 o'clock

A banquet was given at the Midway blown out. No lives were lost. hotel in the evening, presided over by J. SUSTIS. Neb., May 22.-(Special.)-A which speeches were made by R. E. over this portion of the country last night. Gurney of Fremont, J. P. A. Black of Although the country tributary to Eustls Grand Island, K. O. Holmes of Kearney, was not suffering from the effects of the ing table shows where the school money A. E. Cady of St. Paul and John N. Dry- long dry spell, the rain had a tendency to put the farmers in a more peaceful frame of mind and dispel all fears of a threatened dryout. Probably half an inch NORFOLK, Neb., May 22.-(Special.)-It of rain fell. The heavy wind created no

is understood that with the convening of damage. district court at Madison this week and BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 22-(Special.) with the summoning of the district court -The "oldest settler" in this region has jury next Monday an effort will be made no remembrance of a windstorm similar heard until next week. In case a new trial have Herman Boche, charged with the to that occuring between II and 12 o'clock is not granted Judge Redick will pass sennurder of Frank Jarmer, released on bond. last night. A terrific rush of wind tence on him at that time.

"New and Proposed Legislation" was dis- ready for trial before the fall term of and for an hour continued with heavy cussed by William B, Hughes, secretary of the district court and that meanwhile gusts interspersed with perfect calma, A one mile the river bank has been strength. The state were blown in, includened by a massive willow mat and crushed McBrien shows that for this apportion of Group and State Meetings" was distanced by a massive willow mat and crushed McBrien shows that for this apportion of Group and State Meetings was distanced by a massive willow mat and crushed McBrien shows that for this apportion of Group and State Meetings was distanced by a massive willow mat and crushed McBrien shows that for this apportion of Group and State Meetings was distanced by a massive willow mat and crushed McBrien shows that for this apportion of Group and State Meetings was distanced by a massive willow mat and crushed McBrien shows that for this apportion of Group and State Meetings was distanced by a massive willow mat and crushed McBrien shows that for this apportion of Group and State Meetings was distanced by a massive willow mat and crushed McBrien shows that for this apportion of Group and State Meetings was distanced by the confines of the confine damage is reported. A light shower accompanied the wind, but not sufficient to

Burt County District Court.

TEKAMAH, Neb., May 22-(Special.)-In

he district court here the trial of the State

of Nebraska against Ed Schrader was finished, with the exception of the argument of Attorney Gillis. Schrader is charged FIERCE GALE STRIKES LEXINGTON with stealing a horse from L. L. Young, a farmer living north of Craig, on March 17. Sheriff Phipps and A. R. Taylor both testified that Schrader told them at the time of arrest that this was the fourth Telegram.)-A terrific gale accompanied horse he had stolen; that he had gotten out of the other three cases easy, but di not know about this one. He also said out. There were about ninety members roofed, the cornice of the Dawson County that the next time he was going to steal good ones. The case will be given to the jury some time this morning. The H. Wade Gillis against the Puddock Estate G. Lowe of this city as toastmaster, at heavy rain, accompanied by wind swept, is suing the estate to collect a note of \$1,000 which he was to receive as fees for defending Solomon Paddock, who was charged with murdering his son a few years ago. Before the case came to trial Paddock hung himself in his cell. This case was tried here some time ago and Gillis won; it was taken to the supreme court, which sent it back for retrial. Ar

guments for a new trial for Bruce Bundy,

found guilty of manslaughter, will not be

