

on the rural mail routes as too cumbersome for rural mail purposes and were supplanted by the smaller sheet iron individual house and placed at more convenient access to the homes of the patrons of the rural routes.

boxes and the registered and mail pouches has been going on from the Omaha postoffica constantly." said Assistant Postmaster Woodard Tuesday. "Today's order for shipment of boxes is the heaviest we have yet had. I think the time is coming when the large central offices, such as Omaha, will be made division distributing offices for every character of postal supplies. Under the present practice of the Postoffice department all postage stamps, cards, envelopes, wrappers and blanks are supplied to the various of | favorable to the new timber, D. C. Wilson, fices from Washington, direct, and it can but happen that serious inconvenience elected. from unavoidable delays in supplying the unceasing demands of the 65,000 postoffices At Stockville's election J. E. Wilson and of the United States from Washington Munson Morton were re-elected members must accrue to the remote offices. This of the village board. trouble could be avoided by establishing groat individual distributing offices. This Pierce city election held here yesterday was matter, I understand, was taken up by a a very quiet affair, owing to there being appointed commission last fall but one ticket in the field, The entire citispecially and the proposition was strongly favored. The same general convenience would apply in handling dead letters in the district in which they originate and thus obviate many serious delays to thoughtless or careless writers who may have misdirected their letters and placed no return card on their envelopes. This skip-

ment of street letter boxes we are about to undertake in in linelf a strong endorsement of the general, postoffice, distributing proposition, and I believe that It is bound to come."

BURNHAM KICKS ON YOKE Township to South Objects to Being Annexed to the City of Benson.

Residents of Burnham Place, a plotted tract lying just south of Benson, object to being forcibly annexed to that village and a move has been started to form a separate village to thwart the desire of the Bensonites to enlarge the boundaries of their town. Burnham Place, though plotted and well built up, is not a part of any corporation. As it fies adjacent to Benson the village authorities think it should come in and help bear the burden of supporting the village. The Burnhamites object, declaring it would increase their taxes without giving them any more protection than they now have. Some of the residents have applied to the county board to see if they can incorporate an entirely new village.

SIXTY JAPS TOUR THE WORLD

Prominent Citizens of Flowery Kingdom Pass Through Omaha on Their Journey.

Sixty promiment citizens of Japan, some of them accompanied by their wives, passed through Omabs, Wednesday nightthe Overland Limited and Northwest ern for Chicago, They are making a trip around the world in what is known as "the 'Asabi' around the world party" and will visit all the prominent countries of globe before returning to Japan the Asahi, means, clsing sun, and is the name of one of the leading Japanese news-The governor of Utah cales papers. tained the party with a banquet at Salt "Lake City and an organ recital was also given in the Mormon tabernacle for their benefit. At Chicago, Thursday, they are the guests of the Chicago Chamber of

BURLINGTON, Ia, April 2.—(Special.)--A big shoot will be heid at this place on April 25, 25 and 35, in which a hundred or more of the best trap shots in the coun-try will participate. The best known of these are Crosby, Fred Gilbert, Maxwell, the one-armed wonder; Marshall of Keiths-burg lub. Council of Class of the normal is to issue its col-book will contain 250 pages and will cost \$1,100. The contracts for the engraving and the ditorial staff consists of the following persons: Anne M. Kettridge of Fairmont, for the University of Nebraska," said ons of the rural routes. Heaviest Order Yet Made. "The shipment of these street letter there will be \$300 in prize money offered in the events.

> MORE MUNICIPAL RETURNS

Names of Officers Who Will Preside in Various Citics. SUTHERLAND, Neb., April 2.-(Special.)

-At Sutherland's village election for the selection of three members of the village board the wet or dry proposition was not

considered. Five candidates-two of the old TECUMSEH, Neb., April 2 .- (Special.)board-were in the field, but the result was E. P. Bracken, formerly of this city, but for some time superintendent of a division A. W. Hoatson and John Conway being of the Burlington railway with headquarters at Sheridan, Wyo., has been given a change in the service of the company. He

STOCKVILLE, Neb., April 9.-(Special.)will now be superintendent of the division between Kansas City and Quincy, Ill., and will make his home in Brookfield, Mo. The

PIERCE, Neb., April 9.-(Special.)-The change is to be made in the near future. The gentleman was in the city for a short time Saturday and was at that time on his way to Chicago to receive his new assignment of duty. zens' ticket was dected, as follows: Mayor,

Change in Superintendets.

W. B. Donaldson; councilman East ward, Bert White Instantly Killed. Woods Cones; councilman West ward. Daniel R. Duff; city clerk, L. P. Tonner; FALLS CITY, Neb., April 8 .- (Special.)-Train No. 64 ran over Bert White of Rulo city treasurer, M. Inhelder: police judge George W. Littell; city engineer, W. E. at the depot at this place, cutting off both legs and one arm, killing him instantly, Bishop. The saloon question was not in Tuesday night. He with other parties had the election, hence Pierce will remain "wet." been in the habit of coming to this place AINSWORTH, Neb., April 9.-(Special.) and remaining until the saloons are closed -At the village election there were two and then trying to go back to Rulo on any councilmen to elect. The election resulted train they could make going that way. as follows: License, Mell Hanna; no license, | The companion of White succeeded in get-W. D. McAndrew. This leaves the board ting on the train, but White did not and four for license and one for no license. fell on the track and the train of some PERU, Neb., April 9.-(Special.)-The vilseventy cars passed over him. lage election at Peru passed off quietly. Prof. C. F. Beck and E. E. Good were re-The New Pure Pooo and Drug Law.

turned to the village board. Prof. F. M. We are pleased to announce that Foley's Gregg was elected to membership in the Honey and Tar for coughs, colds and lung same body. There was no issue on prohibi troubles is not affected by the National tion and Peru continues,"dry." Pure Food and Drug law, as it contains no opiates or other harmful drugs, and we CROWD LISTENS TO BRYAN recommend it as a safe remedy for chill

dren and adults. For sale by all druggists, Many People from Over the State Attend Holdrege Meeting.

Raymond Gets Too Persuasive. HOLDREGE, Neb., April 9-(Special Tele-TEKAMAH, Neb., April 9.- (Special.)gram.)-The Bryan demonstration yesterday For threatening to whip one of Tekamah's and last night was all that its pro- citizens yesterday, for voting against samoters could ask so far as attendance and loons. Edward Raymond was arrested by enthusiasm are concerned. Not only has Mr. Constable Langford and placed in the Bryan been here, but the lending men of county jail to await a hearing.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Here is Another of the FORTY THOUSAND TESTIMONIALS

Received in Two Years. "Ours is a New England farmer's home, and as we are twenty miles from a large town, we are obliged to depend very largely upon the family medicines we keep on hand all the time.

'First and Foremost among them is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which we have always found a true friend and helper. When I had suffered dreadfully with dyspepsis, without finding relief, Hood's Sarsaparilla gave me positive help, and when I had used four bottles I was in better health than for many years, I have found Hood's Sarsaparilla

"A Great Spring Medicine to build one up when strength is most needed, to create an appetite, and in short to regulate the whole system. I have lately been taking Sarsataba, which I find convenient, easy to take, and also very beneficial." Mrs. E. L. Berry, West Troy, Me., March 7, 1908. Hood's Sarsaparilla is sold by druggists everywhere-

persons: Anne M. Kettridge of Fairmont, Harold Williams of Ainsworth, Hilda Mil- George Coupland, a member of the Board ler of Tobias, Evelyn Van Wickle of York, of Regents. "In no way could the people Sarah Herrington of Wakefield, E. A. of the state be better shown what is Booce of Falls City, F. O. Zink of Stuart, ing done at the university farm than by E. P. Hodapp of Humboldt, Grace Bohaving an exhibit and a demonstrator at

gardus of Neligh, Myrtle E. Krebs of Lin- the National Corn show. If we had more money we certainly would have doubled coln. C. C. Berkey of Davenport, Elizabeth the amount appropriated, and still be Henderson of Peru, Martha King of Verlieved the money well spent. The experidon, G. P. McGrew of Auburn, L. R. Hill of Geneva, and D. L. Carlson of Peru. ments in horticulture and plant breeding being made at the farm are little short

of marvelous. These experiments will be shown at Omaha and experts will be on hand to explain everything. It is our opinion farmers from every county in the state will be in attendance at the Corn show, and every one of them will be bene fited by the state farm exhibit.

"Nebraska must carry off the first prizes at that Corn show. It will not do for this state to take a back seat for any other in the union. In order to assist those who are going to compete, the university will send out experts to assist in selecting the corn.

"The National Corn show will be the greatest advertisement Nebraska has ever had. It will do more for this great state than anyone can know. Every man in Nebraska should assist in making a good

showing for the state."

serve an indefinite time.' Should the constitutional amendment providing for an enlarged court fail to carry, the commission will serve until the present appropria. tion is exhausted. The commissioners will

be permitted to select their own stenographers. The commission is made up as follows: Division No. 1, E. R. Duffie Omaha; E. E. Good, Wahoo; A. C. Epper-

son, Clay Center; division No. 2, Jacob Fawcett, Omaha; E. C. Calkins, Kearney; Jesse L. Root, Plattsmouth.

To Cut a Watermelon.

Secretary of State Junkin is checking up the newspapers of the state, preliminary to sending out the proposed constitutional amendments for an enlarged supreme court and permitting of the investment of the school fund in county, school and city securities. Naturally the notice of the proposal of the amendments will be published in republican papers and the work will be divided up, a portion of the papers publishing one of the proposed amendments and the other portion publishing the other amendment. It will be some months, however, before the notices will be published

State Debt Decreases.

The state debt has dwindled down until now it is about \$920,000, with enough money on hand to further reduce it by about \$13,000. During the last few days, general fund warrants to the amount of \$52,000 have been called in and university warrants to the amount of \$16,000 have been paid. The university warrants have drawn interest for one month and none of the general fund warrants for more than six months

Democrats Getting Ready. Democrats are going right ahead planning for the campaign as though Mr. Bryan's orders had already been carried out. Ac cording to State Chairman Allen it is going to be a speakers' battle and numerous spellbinders from various parts of the ountry will be imported to tall the Nebraskans about the democratic candidate. Among the importations will be Charles Towne, the former populist, now a New York plutocrat; John Atwood of Kansas, and maybe Mayor Rose of Milwaukes.

his time to a campaign of the state. New Chancellor for Wesleyan

The board of trustees of the Nebraska Wesleyan university today elected Rev. W. J. Davidson of Decatur, Ill., to be chancellor of the institution. Dr. Davidson is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Decatur. He will assume the chancellorship next September, succeeding

Chancellor D. W. Huntington, resigned. Pawpee's Carnegie Library.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., April 9.- (Special.)

One of the most important public events in the history of Pawnee City was the formal opening of the new Carnegie library A reception was tendered by the library board which was largely attended. The interior of the building was very effectively decorated and presented a beautiful appearance. The building occupies a frontage of eighty-six feet on Main street, and cost \$7,000. It is built of cream pressed brick and is of Greelan design. The interior being fitted in a most modern manner with a capacity of 5,000 books,

BEATRICE—As the loc crop was a fail-ure here this year the local dealers will secure their supply from the plant of the Beatrice Poultry and Cold Storage com-pany. The price per hundred will be 50 cents, double what it was last year. The library board has forwarded Mr. Carnegie, the founder of the building, a let-SUTHERLAND-A franchise has been granted by the village board to the Suther-land Telephone company, which evidently proposes to install a local service and an ter of appreciation recounting the progress of the movement for a library from its inception until now the snecessful fruition

of its hopes have been realized in one of the xchange. has also built a line from Paxton to this best buildings to be found anywhere. place.

than anyone can know. Every man in Ne-braska should assist in making a good showing for the state." **Court Commissioners Held Over.** The supreme court has reappointed the members of the present commission to serve an indefinite time. Should the con-stitutional amendment providing for any the first state of the present commission to serve an indefinite time. Should the con-stitutional amendment providing for any the first state of the present commission to serve an indefinite time. Should the con-stitutional amendment providing for any the first state of the present commission to serve an indefinite time. Should the conmembers of the present commission to taking carbolic acid. She took the poison of the room, and on his return bid him goodby. No motive is assigned for the act. Nebraska News Notes. GUIDE ROCK-Charles Eddy has traded

GUIDE ROCK-Charles Eddy has traded his brickyard for Inavale property and will move next week.

been removed.

keeper: Mrs. W. Coker, finance auditor. BROKEN BOW-A new residence just completed belonging to Henry Tutle of this place took fire near noon yesterday and was totally destroyed. Most of the furniture was saved. The fire is supposed to have originated in a defective flue. Mr. Tattle is at present in oMnte Vista, Colo., where he intends locating. CREIGHTON-A fine and much needed rain has been failing here all dag and will put the ground in line condition for spring work, which is well advanced in this sec-tion. Spring wheat never has looked as well as this spring and everything peints to a bumper crop this year in this section. AINSWORTH-Last night the Eastern BEATRICE-John W. Tulleys, state ex-aminor of county treasurers' offices, is in the city checking up the office of County Treasurer Barnard. A Dumper crop this year in this section. AINSWORTH-Last night the Eastern Star membérs met in regular session and elected the following officers for the ensu-ing year: Mrs. B. H. Herrington, W. M.; Mrs. Agnes Hanna, A. M.; Mr. W. H. Wil-liams, W. P.; Mrs. Edith Murphy, secre-tary; Mr. R. S. Riging, treasurer; Mrs. Lilly Fournier, conductor; Mrs. Anna Toll-ver, associate conductor.

ent to the high school.

by the farmers of this section, and arrange-nents are being made to turn water into he irrigation ditches on April 15.

The COMBENI-Rev. T. T. Davis of this city has received an invitation from his alma mater. Rio Grande college of Rio Grande, O., to be present and deliver an address at the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Young Mon's Christian association in connection with the college. The event will be held June 7. Rev. Mr. Davis has accepted. Taky Profilty A coll has been instant to and the second se

"I find health in the package with the "Red Seal," said a man a few days ago, in referring to Postum.

When anyone has learned that coffee has been causing more or less damage to his nervous system, and finds health in drinking Postum. which is made only of wholesome wheat, he has a right to grow enthusiastic and want others to "find health in the package with the Red Seal."

"There's a Reason."

BEATRICE-Mrs. L. M. Weaver of Dav-enport, Neb., died yesterday at a local hos-pital, where she had been taking treatment for the last week. The body was taken to Davenport on an afternoon train for in-

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ver, associate conductor.

narriage.

TECUMSEH-Rev. T. T. Davis of this

1. Rev. Mr. Davis has accepted. DAVI DCITY-A call has been issued to the people of Butler county to meetin the court house Monday evening, April 20, to organize a Civic league for the purpose of assisting the officers in the enforcement of the prohibition and gambling issues in Butler county. Rev. Mr. Buckner organ-ized a league in Ulyases Wednosday even-ing and raised 2000 to help fight the liquor WEBPASEA CITY-Flowd Charter Mr.

Ing and raised 1900 to help fight the liquor NEBRASKA CITY-Floyd Clayton Mc-Beth and Miss Edith Ann McNatt, two prominent young people of Fremont county, lowa, and Rufus Pierce and Miss Ruby Folden from Dunbar, were united in mar-riage last evening by Judge W. W. Wilson. At noon today at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paap, David H. Keer and Miss Edith M. Paap were united in marriage.

BEATRICE—At the home of the bride's brother, John McIntyre, five miles south-east of Beatrice, yesterday occurred the marriage of Mrs. Jessie Barnes and David Stobbe, both of this city, Rev. J. R. Mouer officiating. After the ceremony, which was witnessed by only relatives, a wedding

was dismissed and now it is brought before

Davenport on an afternoon train for in-lermont.
BROKEN BOW-Mrs. J. H. Morrow, the aged woman who was so badly burned by an explosion of kerosene the fore part of the wek, died of her injuries last night as the level.
GUIDE ROCK-Dr. C. F. Moranville of Thursday.
GUIDE ROCK-Dr. C. F. Moranville of Guide Rock and Dr. Warrick of Hastings to ay removed en eye for Guy Imhait of Bostwick, who was kicked in the face by a horse last Friday. The young man is about.
SYORK-Riley Tidball, the well-known work and has purchased the Charles Hastings for a lumber yard.
YORK-The York Business college bass and so far believes it is invincible. In the grame with Harvard it secured it scores to farvard 4 3. Tomorrow it will play the grame with Harvard it secured it scores to farvard 4 5. Tomorrow it will play the grame with Harvard it secured it scores to farvard 4 5. Tomorrow it will play the grame with Harvard it secured it scores to farvard 4 5. Tomorrow it will play the gram. The price per hundred will be bo conta, double what it was last yesr.
SUTHEERLAND-A framchies a college to the value deal scores to the young men of the scares, who and battery and was severely cut another young man a short time since, pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was given sixty days in and battery and was been continued over the term and battery and is out on ball.

and the young man is out on bail.

"Katy" Dividend Two Per Cent. PARSONS, Kan., April 9 .- The directors of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Tailroad company at their annual meeting here to day declared the regular semi-annual divi-

dend of 3 per cent on the preferred capital stock, payable May &

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YORK-In the death of Kral Krah, one f the oldest well-known German farmers

NEBRASKA CITY-Mrs. Dr. H. A. Gar-riker is dangerously all and no hopes are entertained for her recovery.

SUTHERLAND-Principal L. F. Kreizin-ger of this place has been elected to the principalship of the Kimball schools.

BEATRICE-The high school seniors have purchased an imitation bronze statue of Abraham Lincoln, which they are to pre-

SUTHERLAND-Rain would be welcomed

DAVID CITY-Mrs. A. Z. Hughes died about 11 p. m. Wednesday evening. She