Mes. Mary Lathy Seeks to Oast Mes. Mayme Cleaver from the Office of Grand Chief of

Honer.

(From a Staff Operenpendent.) Lincolly, Feb. 12 - Opecial.) in an addrurs before the business men at the Commercial club today, Mayor Brown pointed out a number of defects in the charter now pending before the legislature. He marrated his discoveries while on a trip to Des Moines and asserted that the commission plan allowed loop holes for ring rule. His remarks were applianted and among the club members there was an insistent demand for a popular sole on the charter before it should be enacted as the law of the city. The occanion was the regular according lunchess of the club and a large number attended.

Cement Men Conclude-The closing program of the Nebruaka Comens Uners' association was held Friday night at the Lindell hotel, followed by an election of officers and board of directors for the present your. The meeting was well attended. The board of directors was instructed to select a meeting place for the next convention. L. E. Porter/was unaulmounty circled president, H. C. McCoré of Columbus, first vice president, and Peter Palmer, secretary. The directors chosen for the year were C. A. Overstreet of Clay Center, J. F. Lifflie of Tekamich, Frank Serger of Hagtings, John M. Kreiger of Rising City and H. R. Park of Bruning. 2. E. White of North Platte was one of the principal speakers at the closing program. Treamore Cone of Wahoo spoke of the progress of the orment industry and said that supth had been accomplished to

stated that what was needed was a better understanding of the things with which the orment industry had to contend.

Hely Hollers on Way. where a branch of the strange cuit will suits in all parts of the state. be catablished. The unconventional religious workers are expected in Lincoln Sunday morning, and if they attempt to give any demonstrations on the streets they will be taken in charge by the potice and saked to conduct their services

in the bull-ring of the city fail. One Year for Hart.

Frank flart received a sentence of a year in the penitentiary on the plea of guilty to the charge of burglary before Judge W. E. Stewart Saturday morning. Hart declared that he was led into the rime by the two women who were with tilm in the stores where he is accused of shoplifting. The women were not

Fraternal Order in Court. Mayme Cleaver, present grand chief of the Pegree of Honor, who is the defeedant in the district court in a suit of answer this morning to the petition of the plaintiff that the voluntary surrender of said office estops her from who has managed at Wichita for

aid not contest or protest her election won two pennants in the Western associao the position of grand chief of honor tion and it is not unreasonable to predict and did not appeal to the grand lodge that Holland will rpove as capable a leader when the result of the election was and in the new company as in the old associa-

hief of the feminine auxiliary to the Green of the Lincoln club, nited Workmen at the biennial session n this city last October. There were ree candidates, but the real struggio Board of Directors of Association to was between Mrs. Mayme Cleaver of Neligh and Mrs. Mary Latky of Imperial, HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 12.—(Special Teleof these Mrs. Cleaver received 143, Mrs. and Oklahoma was completed today with Latky, 187, and Minnis McGhan, 5 votes. the closing session of the three days' mass Mrs. Latky had had three terms of office | meeting of farmers of the three states. The is chief of two years each, having been purpose is to control the price of winter

slected first in 1992. At this time Mrs. Cleaver was pitted Abbut 300 farmers signed a pledge agreeand turn it over to her on the ground that the agreed price. her election was void. It was charged A fund of 2000 was raised to push the that Dr. J. C. Mosshari had been allowed work of organization. The directors in to vote when he did not have a right to charge of the campaign are J. S. Canady. cast a ballet, under the provisions of the Minden; E. R. Varab, Hastings; M. Hoffsimulitation. Mrs. Latky contended that if meyer, Republican City; A. S. Wilkinson, the vote of Mosenari had not been counted, Harrington, Kan., H. A. Knight, Holdrege,

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that you will jut the next meal hold no

terrors for you. You can enjoy it. You can digret it. All that is needed is to give nature the eavings banks should be enacted into law, lulues she lacks, to give the stomach a chance to remove the terrible irritating acids, atkalies and gases which turn food

and nourishment into gas and decompo-When a system is run down and de ered at needs building up Ashes won't ekindle a fire and wrong digestive fluids will not take proper juices from food to matter how good the food is.

is this common sense? Men spend years and even life experimenting on the human system, what it lacks in disease and what it needs in perfection. This Omaha for a diverce from his wife, Luiu knowledge is known to every physician or Flurence Adler of this city. The petition should be, Biguart's Dyspepsia Tablets are compressed natural vegatable and fruit essences which when mixed with the saliva of the mouth go into the stomach capable of digesting a full meal and they grounds of desertion is asked for digest it to the uttermost shred. Then such a meal does a man good and it gives to him the means to evercome stomach Forty thousand physicians use tablets and charge you for writing a testimonial of their merit which they call a prescription. Any druggist in america or Canada will sell you a box giving a previous engagement as the reason. Think of it. Every druggist carries them. Here's common sense again. your draggist foday, buy a package and over a gravel coadway, but Buckien's Arwalk up to your meals knowing that they find not cause you pain. Send us your Beaton Drug Co. part Co. 169 Stuart Bidg., Marshall,

have been a tie and she would have held office till her successor was fluly

elected and qualified. In her answer the defendant comes back at the plaintiff by declaring that when the Samuel Bacon, Founder of Schools for last ballot was taken the vote of H. M. Waring was cast and counted for Mrs. Latky and he was not a qualified elector a ballot in the comtest.

Mrs. Cleaver points out that prior to for installation. Mrs. Latky resigned and volunturily autrondered the office of grand clust, and that Maria A. Smith, a member of the grand lodge, was duly elected to the position for the unempired term, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of the plaintiff, and promided over the 6eliberations of that body until the installstion of the defendant.

Consolidation of Schools.

Deputy State Superintendent Perdue is now looking after the matter of promoting the consolidation of districts and recently he made a trip to Harbino, in Jefferson county, where there is a project on foot to consolidate five districts. There was a large attendance at the meeting, and it is through. About all that is necessary, according to Prof. Perdue, is to explain the scheme to school patrons and taxpayers, and "t is at ence adopted.

By consolidating from three to five districts, the taxable property of the enlarged subdivision is of course increased in proportion to the number of districts thrown together, all of the school money for the various small one going into the one large district. This makes it possible to erect and equip a good building in the village selected for the seat of the school, and to hire a sufficient number of competent teachers to properly instruct the pupils. Then comes the matter of transportation. The school is located five or six rolles distant from the homes of many of the pupils. manifestly making it impossible for them to walk there and back each day. The district attends to that and covered wagons

with stoves are supplied and drivers hired to bring in the pupils. In some districts two wagons do the work, while in others way of improving roads and bridges. in charge of these and are compelled to three are used. Reliable men are piaced dustry and to demand Nebraska-made ce-Walter C. Boynton discussed the subject compelled to start at an extremely early of the needs of the cement industry and distance driven is not generally more than seven miles to the trip.

Under the plan outlined it has been found that in sections where under the old system only the commonest branches could Information was received in Lincoln be taught for but a few months in the Saturday that a hand of "Holly Rollers." year, as up-to-date high school education a fanatical religious sect, which has been oun be given at the same or less cost per briven out of a number of southern and capits. Consolidation is being urged by Pacific coast cities on account of pecu- the state educational department and is har practices, is on its well to Lincoln. being adopted with the most beneficial re-Base Bull Magnates Gather.

The annual spring meeting of the club owners of the Western Base Ball league for the adoption of a playing schedule will be called in Lincoln tomorrow afternoon. centinuing throughout Monday, Already the magnates are guthering for the pow-wow, which is to be pitched at the Lindell hotel. The first of the club owners to arrive were Frank labell and John Holland, joint owners of the Wichita club and franchise. With them was G. W. Taylor, a Wichita newspaper scribe, who comes to chronicle the affair for his paper. Isbell is the noted "Izzy" of baseball fame with Comiskey's White Sox. He had hoped to secure his release from the Chicago team this season and to lead the Wichits club in person in the 1909 battle for the Western league pennant, but Comiskey threw a fat salary increase across the plate and "lasy" could added. ounter brought by Mary Latky, former had of the fraternal order, declared in not resist. He is half owner of the whichita club, however, and is vitally interested in the welfare of the league Jack Holland. three or four seasons, is to be at the heim then no blind man has been in charge of The defendant says that the plaintiff for another year. Under him Wichita has

The suit is the outgrowth of a lively The Wichita visitors were spending the and somewhat bitter contest for grand affernoon as the guests of President Guy

of the grand lodge of the Degree of Honor VARMERS AGREE TO HOLD WHEAT them gently, noting how they were doing

Fix Sale Price. hen at the head of the order. Two hun- gram.)-Organizations of the winter wheat red and eighty-five votes were cast, and growers' association of Nebraska, Kansas

sgainst her. When Mrs. Cleaver was suc- ing not to sell their next year's crop for resulut in being elected. Mrs. Latky less than the price to be fixed at a delebrought suit in the district court to com- gate convention, except after thirty days' pei the defendant to surrender the office notice to the directors and failure to get

as it should not have been, the race would S. C. Younger, Homestead, Okl.; J. E. Hill, Spring Ranch; E. P. Hubbard, Juniata; M. Pressier, Trumbull,

> News from Peru Normal. PERC, Neb., Feb. 13.-(Special.)-The State Normal School cadets, under the direction of Prof. C. F. Heck, gave a program in honor of Abraham Lincoln at conocation this morning. The program consisted of appropriate songs, orations on

Lincoln and drill exercises by the cadet The fifth of the preliminary contests it debate which determine who shall repre-Make up your mind after reading this sent the Normal on the intercollegiate teams, took place last evening. The question, "Resolved. That Postmaster General Meyer's plan for the establishment of postal was debated by the following speakers: Affirmative, Mayme Gillner, C. J. Skinner, lio D. Wonder and George Gowing; nega-

tvo, John Lang. C. P. Schott, Ethel Rob inson and June D. MacMillen. The German club, at a recent meeting lected the following officers: President Augusta Eisenman; vice president, A. T Holtzen: secretary, L. D. Scherer; treas

orer, Amelia Wehrs; planist, Iona Schick. Omaka Man Wants Divorce.

AUBURN, Neb., Feb. 12 - (Special.) - A pe tition has been filed by Robert Adler Florence Adler of this city. The petition sets forth that they were married in Kansas City on November 10, 1905, but alleges that since March 4, 1806, the wife has refused to live with him, and divorce on the

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BLIND EDUCATOR IS DEAD

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of the lodge, and was not entitled to cast MARVELOUS STORY OF LIFE

Loning Sight When a Boy, Me Becomes First Teacher of Blind and Then Expert Farmer and Stock Rainer.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. E .- (Special .-- Prof. Samuel Bacon, one of the pionear settlers of this section and one of the home near this city yesterday afternoon. after an ilineae of many months. In his death the west loses one of its brightest

minds. Samuel Bacon was born in Courtlan Trumbull county, O., March 30, 1823, and was considered a wender among his schoolpractically certain that the plan will go mates for his ability to invent all kinds of mechanical contrivances. When but a boy he had an illness that left him hopelessty and totally blind, and that affliction seemed to spur him on to make a mark for himself in this world. He never forgot his childhood pleasures, and could swim as for and run as fast as those with whom he had associated. He had eleven years of sight and four of schooling before he faced the world.

On leaving school he found a neighbor who wanted oboves done and these he did. and his pay was to be read to for so many hours per day. It was here he trained his memory until it became an almost marvelous machine and retained almost everything read to him. At the age of 15 he entered the institution for the blind at Columbus, O., and there learned to read and write for himself. Later he was a student at Kenyon college, Gambier, O. and one Christmas night, penniless, he decided to return to Columbus, forty-six miles away, and he walked the distance in a few hours, even if the weather was bitter cold and the enow was falling. There he became proficient in Latin. Greek, French and German.

Opens School for Blind.

In 1867 he went to Jacksonville, Ill., and opened a school for the blind, having only four pupils. In that year be married Miss Sarah Groves, who died a few years ago. It was the rule that each day she should read four hours per day to him, and the rule was never broken. In 1862 he wisited friends in lows, and established the state school at lows City. In 1838 the first convention for the blind ever held in this country was held in New York City, and

Mr. Bacon was one of the leading factors. In 1874 he came to Nebraska City and it was through his efforts that the school for the blind was established and located at this place. He did much work in securing the small appropriation for the crection of the first wing of the building and was active in its construction. He climbed all over the building, carefully examining all of the material that went into it as it was being put into its place, and rejected much poor material that would gone into the building but for his careful inspection. On one occasion, in climbing up a scaffolding, where careless workmen had omitted a necessary piece of timber, Mr. Bacon fell and was bedly injured. The new building was occupied January 12, 1876, and at that time there were only three pupils-Mariam Muris and Effic and Maggie Campbell of Johnson county, and later eight more were

Becomes Expert Farmer.

On November 17, 1871. Mr. Bacon's services were dispensed with and he was succeeded by Prof. J. B. Parmelee, and since then no blind man has been in charge of Pilley, C. W. Buck and W. F. Waldo of Dawlin and A. J. GRAND ISLAND—Clarence Painter, one of the heirs of Levyl Painter, has brought that institution, but despite that, Mr. Bacon, who moved to his farm south of 190.

Bussell of Crab Orchard were sold here that institution, but despite that, Mr. Pasterday. The prices ranged from 190 to the heirs of Levyl Painter, has brought in the city, had taken an active interest in Jenkins was working with some machinery at the mill he had the misfortune to have his hand caught in a chain and severely and stock raiser and made a success at 1º sounded. Two fingers on his left hand.

PALLS CITY—The outlook for a glove and mitten factory here in the near future and mitten factory here in the near future. On November 17, 1877, Mr. Bacon's servof stock in this part of the state. He was kind to all dumb animals and those on his farm seemed to known him as he passed among them and rubbed his hands over and being cared for. He was so adept in the matter of weights that be could run his hand over a steer or a horse and tell within ten or twenty pounds of their weight. He was a great lover of a good cigar and enjoyed smoking. To him and his wife were born two children, Mrs. Philip Sims and Charles Bacon of Merns, Neb., both of whom survive him, the former being with her father at the time of his death. As yet no funeral arrangements have been made, but it is thought that he will be

Nebreaka News Notes. YORK-The anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birthday was celebrated this evening at the York Opera house.

BEATRICE—A pair of the Fulton blood-hounds was taken to Great Bend, Kan, yesterday, where a store was robbed Thurs-

YORK-J. Fountain & Sons have pur-chased the York Wall Paper and Paint company's business and will occupy the same business room.

same business room.

GRESHAM—Miss Dora Miller and
Frank Nelson of this place were married
at the residence of the bride's parents,
Rev. Mr. Chaffe officiating. REPUBLICAN CITY—Appropriate ex-ercises were held in the opera house last night in honor of the 100th anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth.

HEATRICE—The funeral services over the remains of Anna, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elwood, who lost her life in a fire near Harbine the other day were held yesterday from the family home. NEBRASKA CITY-William Chancy and Miss Mary Killison of Hamburg, Ia., were married in this city yesterday afternoon.

NEBRASKA CITY-Miss Mary Morton is teaching in the school in the place of Miss Effic Campbell, who was called home by reason of the serious illness of her stater. NEBRASKA CITY-W. Vietmeler, has been appointed as bookkeeper at the institute for the blind to take the place of C. E. Hanner, who resigned to go to David City to accept a position in one of the

MCOOL JUNCTION-A sad and distreasing accident happened at the home of Ed Matheus near here when their little boy foll backwards into a tub of boiling bot water and on Thursday died from the effects of burns.

YORK-The Odd Fellows' sifting com mittee who are looking over various sit proposed for the new Odd Fellows' hor arrived in York in the midst of a stor and were obliged to remain two days it York, where they were entertained by the citizens of York.

MCOOK—The Lincoln centenary was observed in McCook today by the McCook High school, in the morning, by appropriate exercises and in the afternoon by the Grand Army of the Republic. A sum of money was raised at the latter

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Chiffonier \$22.00

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newest serviceable bed room and dining room curtain made. Three prices, per pair......\$1.75, \$1.85 and \$1.95 This is a saving to you of 15%. Hemstitched Tambour Curtains and colored border curtains.

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Swiss and Scrim will be used very extensively the coming sea- 1 Tambour Curtains of extra fine Swiss and embroidery, tambour Swiss curtains; are the most honest curtain made, will wear longer and better than any curtain corresponding in value. All new patterns, per pair, \$2.75, \$2.85, \$2.95, \$3.50 and\$3.95

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42-inch Scrim, pliable, soft and absolutely even in the weave. No knots in the thread, cream color only, per yard 20c 42-inch wide, extra soft, large thread Scrim for curtain use, can be used for drawing thread to get fancy border. In two colors, cream and Arabian color, per yard25c Linen Scrim, extra fine thread, 42 inches wide, soft, washable, will not thicken up in washing. Two colors, cream and Arab-

ian, per yard60c

Jenkins was working with some machinery at the mill be had the misfortune to have his hand caught in a chain and severely wounded. Two fingers on his left hand were broken and the hand otherwise

NEBRASKA CITY-Last evening Frank Minium and Miss Boss Comer, two of the leading young people of Berlin precinct came to this city and were quietly married. They returned this morning and were given reception this afternoon at the home of e bride's parents. NEBRASKA CITY-Walter Swinney and

Emma Ellis, who went to Hiswaths.

and were married last month, but the marriage a secret until yester-were given a reception at the home he bridegroom's parents' residence last ling. They will make this city their NEBRASKA CITY-Mrs. L. M. Holly.

who has been making her home with her daughter. Mrs. C. W. Seymour, fell yesterday and broke her hip. Because of her extreme old age, she being & years old, her recovery is very doubtful. She is an old resident of this city, having come here in the pioneer days. YGRK—District Judge Corcoran issued an order on last Monday for the convening of the grand jury in the court house on March 1. It is reported that a large number of witnesses from and near Benedict have been subpoensed and that matters here at York and in other parts of the county will be investigated. It is now

nearly four years ago since the last grand jury was in session.

Jury was in sension.

YORK—Fred Reinhart of Lincoln, Ill., made his first purchase of York county land about two years ago, and being so well pleased with the large returns he received from his investment here be purchased the J. Baker 240-acre farm, on which are ordinary improvements, paying \$110 per acre. Mr. Reinhart states that York county land pays a larger rental than \$175 per acre land in Illinois. rental than \$175 per acre land in Hilinois.

YORK—J. E. Smith, coroner, requests that The Bee publish the following description of Claude Badgerow, who was found dead at Lovell's barn, in hopes that friends or relatives may learn of his death; The deceased is a young man about 28 years of age, light complexion, light hair, five feet five inches in height, smooth face and the only mark is a scar on the wrist. The body is cared for at the undertaking establishment of Wyman & Smith at York, Neb.

TECUMSEH—William Oldfield of Tecumseh and Miss Ota Fink were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fink, east of Elik Creek, Wednesday, February 10, at high noon, Rev. Mr. Rodebaugh of the Elk Creek Methodist Episcopal church officiated and a number of guests witnessed the @remony.

CENTRAL CITY-Mrs. Susan B. John CENTRAL CITY-Mrs. Susan B. Johnson died yesterday rather suddenly. She had been suffering from the grip for about three weeks and was taken suddenly worse yesterday shortly after noon and suffered a hemmorhage of the brain, and death followed in a few hours. The funeral services will be held from the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday at 120 p. m. Mrs. Johnson was a widow and had lived here for many years.

BEATRICE—Mes. Charles Summers, liv-ing six miles west of Beatrice, died Satur-day morning after an illness of a few weeks, aged St years. She is survived by her husband and three children, two sons and one daughter.

BEATRICE—It is said that the action of the Union Pacific road in allowing the Holmesville dam to be rebuilt is taken by some to mean that the company will ahanden its line east of the river and cross the stream south of Begtrice. Each year floods do an immense amount of damage to the roadbed in the vicinity of Holmesville and it is understood the company is making pinns to establish its roadbed on higher ground between Besirice and Blue Springs.

Bibe Springs.

BEATRICE—L. W. Colby, attorney for C. H. Dixon, yesterday filed a motion for a new trial in the case of the Barneston Horse company et al. against M. F. Kairn and C. H. Dixon, on the ground that the court erred in giving hatructions and that the damages allowed are excessive and not sustained by sufficient evidence.

BEATRICE—William Kenter, manager of the Paddock hotel, has gone to Denver, where he has received ab offer to manages a botel. He will either locale there or send a good man to that pace to manage.

FALLS CITY—The outlook for a glove and mitten factory here in the near future is bright. Mr. Cope of Nelson has been here for the last week looking over the ground. All that is lacking now is the necessary help, which the Commercial club expects to secure after a thorough canvass of the town.

GRAND ISLAND—The fire department was called to the plant of the Fairmount reamery company today where, in an adpared, the tar boiled over and began burn-ing. The walls of the frame building were scorched. The fire was quickly extinguished with little damage.

BEATRICE-The case of Henry von Ricsen, who was arrested last summer by the Beatrice Civic league on the charge of selling liquor without a license, was called in the district court yesterday and dismissed at defendant's cost. As you Riesen had served some time in jail after his arrest the league decided not to push the case against him. NEBRASKA CITY-Sheriff Fischer yes

NEBRASKA CITY—Sheriff Fischer yes-terday captured two men, at Paul, who were peddling new shoes and selling them at H and \$1.25 per pair. The men were brought here and placed in jail, where they will be held until the surrounding towns have been heard from, as it is expected they are selling stolen goods. One of the men was armed with a new revolver, while the other claimed to be a mute and had been begging.

NEBRASKA CITY-A meeting of the base NEBRASKA CITY—A meeting of the base hall fams of this city has been called for Sunday afternoom for the purpose of organizing a semi-professional team, which will play ball here during the coming season. A good feam is to be organized and a large sum raised to properly support it. It will receive the moral and financial support of the city base ball league, which was organized recently and is composed of six teams of local players, each club having fourteen players. urteen players

GRAND ISLAND-The centennial GRAND ISLAND—The centennial anniversary of the birth of Abraham Lincoln was observed by a public meeting at the Bartenbach opera house at 2 o'clock, at the Grand Island college, where Rev. Mr. Wray of York delivered the main address; at the Soldiers' Home chapel, B. H. Paine of this city being the orator; at all of the public schools and by a hanquet at the Elix's hall by the members of that organization at night. W. A. Prince was the speaker at the public service.

GRAND ISLAND—James O'Connor, be-

GRAND ISLAND-James O'Connor, lieved to be from Washington and a soldier, was taken from the pilot of train No. 11 today in an almost dead condition, as the result of exposure. If appears that the man was on his way to Washington; that be had purchased a ticket at Omaha as far as Columbus and that he had at the latter deather the purchased on the right to continue his as Columbus and that he had at the latter station jumped on the pilot to continue his journey "D. H." The train runs on a fast schedule and exposed as he was to the atmosphere, despite the fact that at this time it had not fallen to a very low de-gree, he was thoroughly numbed and un-conscious. He was still very sick this even-ing at the bosnital suffering internal pains, but is not believed to be in a serious con-dition.

dition.

M'COOK.—The McCook Commercial club has taken decisive action this week in a protest against the repeal of the present high school law of this state, as is contemplated in a bill now before the legislature. This organization also uraves upon the legislature action at an early date upon the matter of junior normal schools, which have been so popular and effective in McCook and other Nebraska towns during the last few years. The club is taking an active interest in the matter of the state making ample provision for manual training and agricultural education in high schools.

BLAIR—Miss Charlotte Templeton, secre-

BLAIR-Miss Chariotte Templeton, secretary of the Nebraska public library commission, will give her lecture on 'Library Extension' Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The subject is one which is of particular interest to the people of Riair at the present time and the members of the Monday Afternoom club, by whose invitation Miss Templeton gives her lecture, have extended an invitation to all of the people of Bisic and vicinity who are interested in this subject to be present. The lecture will be free.

HUMBOLDT-Champion Wright and Miss GOLF PLAY AT PINEHURST of this city, were united in marriage at Pawnec City, the ceremony being performed by the county judge.

AUBURN-The second annual meeting of the farmers' institute, which was to begin here today, was postponed until February 16 and 17, on account of the bad weather which has been visiting this locality during the last few days.

SCHUYLER-The Schuyler High school boys defeated the Wahoo boys by the score of 25 to 18. The Wahoo High school girts won from the Schuyler girls by the score of 12 to 12. A reception was tendered the Wahoo visitors after the games.

KEARNEY-Charles Blackwell, a tramp, was arrested by Sheriff Sammons for shop-lifting in several Kearney stores and se-cured a confession from Blackwell after Ass'n, Board of Trade Bldg.

celebration for the Lincoln memorial to be erected at the state capital.

BEATRICE—Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson year iteracy celebrated her fide hirthday sand-versary in the presence of a large company of neighbors and friends. She is probably the eldest woman in Gags county.

BEATRICE—Thirty-five head of Duroc-levely hogs from the herds of F. C. Crocker bours. He was removed to his home and is and rendered unconscious for nearly three hours. He was removed to his home and is slewly recovering.

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bertha Spungin of Salem were married here
by Jodge Gagnon on Wednesday.

AUBURN--Yesterday at the office of
Judge W. C. Parriott the marriage of John
B. Smith and Miss Margaret A. Holmes,
both of Neumaha, was solemnized.

FALLS CITY-On Monday Prof. E. K.
Hurst of the Palis City High school was
operated on for appendicitis. He is now out
of danger and a quick recovery is expected.

HUMBOLDT-Champion Wright and Miss.

GOLF
PLAY

Travis and Becker Will Meet in Final Round Today. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. II.—Waiter J. Travis of Garden City, former British champion, and C. L. Becker of the Woodland Golf club, Massachusetts, witner of the recent midwinter golf tournament here, are the survivors of today's second and which has been visiting this locality during the last few days.

FALLS CITY—Fred Falbert, a colored man from Hiawatha, who stole an overcoat belonging to Mr. Tynan on Monday evening, was fined \$50 and coats in the police court. As he is unable to pay, he will have to lay out the fine in Jail.

SCHUYLER—The Schuyler High school beys defeated the Wahoo boys by the score of \$5 to \$18\$. The Wahoo High school girls won from the Schuyler girls by the score of \$12 to \$12\$. A reception was tendered the Wahoo visitors after the sames.

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