SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Nebraska-Partly cloudy. For owa-Partly cloudy; warmer, For weather report see page 2

SENATE TARIFF BILL READY

Committee on Finance Will Report the Payne Bill Tuesday Morning.

CERTAIN SCHEDULES RESERVED

Among Them Are Hides, Steel Rails and Crude Oil.

IMPORTANT CHANGES ARE MADE

House Basic Rates Extended to Related Articles.

GLOVES, HOSIERY AND WOOLENS

Committee Will Recommend That Dingley Rates on These Articles He Retained -- Work on Proposed Tartff Bureau.

WASHINGTON, April 10.-The senate will announce a reservation on certain imreservations will include hides, steel raffs, wood pulp and crude petroleum.

general revision of rates than was done a reduction of revenues, but that there pany and awarded the complainant comwould be recommended a bona fide revision pany reparation in the sum of \$200. downward of the tariff.

The great number of changes which will rates on certain basic articles, the revision did not extend to related articles. For instance, lead ore was reduced in the Burkett's amendment to the census bill, lead ore remain unchanged. The senate children under the age of 16 years who are committee made general reductions en these manufactures in harmony with the reduction on the unworked material. Similar changes were made in many other many amendments that will be presented

Hides and Steel Rails. In the report which will be made to the senate, hides will go on the free list as provided by the Payne bill, but the question of fixing a rate in accordance with the sentiment of the senate, as expressed through a canvass taken by western senators, will be taken up in the near future. A similar condition will be reported on steel rails. The Payne rates are \$3.92 per ton, which is one-half the existing rate. The committee was impressed with the arguments made by the steel manufacturers that this rate should be increased, but it is known that considerable opposition to such action will be manifested in the senate. This item will be

indications are that it will be recommended for an increase to about \$4.25 per ton. Wood Pulp and Crade Oil. No decision has been reached on the subject of wood pulp and this fact will be announced by Senator Aldrich when he reports the bill. The same is true of crude petroleum, which the house put on the free list against the protest of the leaders in that body. It is likely that the senate will be given an opportunity to vote on this article. The duties on lumber also promise to occasion debate in the senate and, while no change from the Payne bill will be recommended, it is believed a

discussed later by the committee and the

the floor of the senate. After a long discussion of the rate or bituminous coal the senate committee today decided to recommend a reduction from 67 cents to 40 cents per ton in view of the action of the committee yesterday in striking out the reciprocity clause. The Payne bill includes stack, or culm coal, at the same rate as was fixed for bituminous from 15 cents to 67 cents. The senate committee has decided to restore the Dingley rate of 15 cents per ton. Gloves and Hosiery.

Protests made by hearly importers of gloves and hoslery against the increase made by the Payne bill over the existing Dingley rates, which protests were added to by the position taken by hundreds of women throughout the country, induced the senate committee to agree to recommend the continuance of the Dingley rates. The existing rates on woolens, which were materially decreased by the Payne bill, will be recommended by the senate committee. Specific duties will be recommended throughout on silks of all kinds, the specific duty being a trifle above the combined ad valorem and specific duties now collected under the Dingley act. This action is taken in order to meet probable severe competi-

are coming in larger quantities at a con stantly decreasing cost of manufacture. The demand for long staple cotton, which comes into competition with Egyptian cotten used in the manufacture of mercerized slik goods has been denied by the senate committee. This action was taken on the ground that the stuple raised on the sea Islands off South Carolina and Florida now brings a high price in the American market and for the further reason that it would be difficult to give like protection to cotton raised in certain parts of Texas and Mississippi, which is of comparatively

tion with Japan silks, which every year

Will Report Bill Tnesday.

Present indications are that the committee will report the bill to the senate on Tuesday next. The majority members of the committee will be in ecselon all day tomorrow, going over the amendments agreed upon in order to guard against possible errors. A meeting of the full committee has been called for 10 o'clock Monday and the portion of the bill carrying be dashed. rates will be presented to the democratic members at that time.

The administrative features of the bill in all probability, will not be reported for Holland would pass under the rule of a another week or more. These features will German prince and would thereby possibe the subject of careful consideration by bly become a German vassal state. This the entire committee and it is thought partly accounts for the extraordinary their adoption by the senate may be eagerness with which the event is awaited in every town and village in the Nether- sions, the baby will occupy a beautiful

brought about without opposition. Something of the proposed tariff bureau. which has been the object of a great deal of study, was learned tonight, although plans for the establishment of such a bureau will not be completed until other administrative features of the bill are ready

(Continued on Second Page.)

Snag Boat Will Give Relief to

Government Boat Ordered to Help Raise Ferry Boat and Help Out Citizens--Cripples Numbered.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 10.—(Special Telegram.)-The government snagboat has been ordered to give relief if possible to citizens of Decatur, Neb., who are said to be much inconvenienced gecause the ferryboat that furnishes them with supplies has gone to the bottom of the "Big Muddy." At the request of Senator Burkett the engineering office of the War department issued orders for the government craft to go to their relief. It seems that when the ice broke on the river the ferryboat was crushed in floating ice and sank. It was the sole conveyance of freight for Decatur, which is some fifteen miles from Onawa, Ia., their shipping point. The freight depot there is said to be crowded with goods due and needed at Decatur. Decatur is in the northeast part of Burt county on the west bank of the Missouri river.

Some time ago Senator Burkett asked the tariff bill, so far as rates are concerned. Postoffice department for certain changes was completed tonight, but it was noted in the rural route from Pritchard to Dunthat in making a report Chairman Aldrich ning. He has just been advised by the second assistant postmaster general that portant schedules for future action. These the contract has been awarded for desired service between these points with a schedule requiring the carrier to start from Dun-Chairman Aldrich asserted tonight that ning and travel between Dunning and Ranthe senate committee had made a more kin on the outward trip, as patrons wanted. The Interstate Commerce commission toby the house committee on ways and means day rendered a decision against the Chiand that reductions in schedules had been cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad commade on a far greater number of articles, pany in the case of the complaint of the This did not, mean that there would be Farley & Loetscher Manufacturing com-

The Farley & Loetscher Manufacturing company complained that the defendant president, be recommended are due largely to the railroad company's rate of 19 cents per 100 fact that while the Payne bill revised pounds for transportation of doors in car- that President Taft would veto the pend-S. D., is unreasonable.

ruptured, crippled or deformed. The amendsession of congress, but which was elimschedules, which will account for the instead by conferees from the two branches.

Two Caught With Spurious Money

Counterfeiting From Book Borrowed From Public Library.

KANSAS CITY, April 10 .- Caught in the act of weighing spurious coins which they had manufactured, two men giving their of making him venal, but it tends to cornames as John F. Burns of Westfield, rupt him in the sense that teaches him to counterfeiter's outfit was recovered.

At the police station Burns and Adams public library, they said, and with this as guide, proceeded to coin money. They disclaimed any plan to pass the coins. The and halves, made of lead, and a very fair

Dog's Barking Saves Children

number of amendments will be offered on Three Little Girls Locked in Closet Are Rescued Through Faithful Pet.

BAY CITY, Mich., April 10.-This afternoon three little girls, for whom search had been going on since late yesterday afternoon, were found in the closet of a nearby coal, increasing the duty on this product vacant house, where they had been for twenty hours. They had gone there to play and the door, which had a spring lock, Neighbors were attracted by the barking prisoners into the house.

of State-Wide Law is Un-

constitutional. sections knocked out prohibited the storing spoils system included. or possession of liquor in any building or

an heir to the throne of Holland is con-

fidently expected the coming week, and

f all goes well the outburst of popular

enthusiasm will be such as has seldom

There has been no royal birth in the

Netherlands since that of Queen Will-

elmina herself, twenty-seven years ago.

Thrice before since the marriage of

"Little Wilhelmins," as the Hollanders

affectionately call the queen, have the

opes of the country been raised, only to

The constant fear of the Dutch has

men that the House of Orange would die

out with a childless sovereign and that

Demonstrations on a large scale have

been arranged, and processions, concerts

The school children have been given a

week's holiday and general amnesty who

ers. Guns already are in position on the in the Netherlands,

and fetes will be held all over the country.

been witnessed among the placid Dutch.

CENSUS BILL IS PASSED

Decatur People Appointments Are To Be Made Under Regulation Made by Civil Service Commission.

ATTEMPT TO AMEND MEASURE

Effort to Have Places Distributed by Congressmen Has Scant Support.

BAILEY DENOUNCES PRESIDENT

Texas Senator Says Mr. Taft Is Trying to Dictate to Congress.

SPIRITED REPLY BY MR. LODGE

Man From Bay State Says Classified Service Is Regarded as Improvement Everywhere Outside of Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 10,-The bill to provide for the taking of the next consus was passed by the senate today in a form which, it is understood, will meet the views of the president regarding appointments for census work under regu lations by the Civil Service commission. Efforts by some senators to allow these appointments to be made upon recommendation of senators and representa ives without examination received but

light support. The interesting feature was a speech by Mr. BBailey, who said it was reported that if the bill as passed did not provide for appointments under the civil service the president would veto it and added that if any such "threat" were made i would stir up severe criticism of the

Asserting that he had heard it reported loads from Dubuque, Ia., to Sloux Falls, ing census bill if it did not provide for placing the appointments of census em-The senate today again adopted Senator ployes under the Civil Service commis sion, Senator Balley in a speech on the which provides for the enumeration of all bill today declared that if the president "had thus early in his administration undertaken to coerce congress he would ment is identical with that incorporated find that the experience of the last seven in a similar bill by the senate at the last years was a holiday with what the next four years woul be.'

Among other things, Mr. Bailey said: "I am one of the man who sincerely hope the president of the United States will distinguish himself in his great office. I hope his administration will be an unmixed blessing to all the people, but I do not hesitate to say that no man ever had a less desirable preparation for it than the present occupant of that high office. He went Accused Men Say They Learned from the bench, where the tendency is toward a certain kind of tyranny. There is scarcely a federal judge in the United States of twenty years' service who has not become arbitrary, irritable, and sometimes tyrannical. I do not mean that this experience would corrupt him in the sense oppose his will against all obstacles.

Denounces Civil Service. These remarks followed a general desaid they were out of work and had no nunciation by Senator Bailey of the civil mining. funds. They had secured a book from the service law, which, he declared, he had opposed for twenty years as "a humbug and a pretense. He stated that former Presi- workers' side of the controversy. dent Roosevelt had not hesitated to appoint nents being made by political bosses, they are now, he said, made by departmental of the strike commission bosses. If there was to be a boss he pre-

ferred a political boss." tain member of a legislature had introduced the United Mine Workers of the anthracite a resolution framed in laudatory language region. in relation to the former president and

Mr. Bailey, "let him ask Senator Scott of of the anthracite region. West Virginia whether it is true."

Lodge Defends President. Senator Lodge, in reply, said the civil blew closed, making them prisoners, service was incomparably superior to the spoils system. Mr. Lodge said no attempt of a faithful dog, which had followed the had been made by congress to pass the census bill over President Roosevelt's veto, for the reason that it could not be done. PROHIB LAW IS HARD HIT He declared it was evident that every where except in congress it was recognized Alabama Court Holds Storage Section | that the classified service was an improve-

ment over what went before. Mr. Lodge said he did not assume to MOBILE, Ala., April 10.-One of the speak for President Taft and that any memstrongest sections of the state prohibitory ber of congress could judge for himself law was declared unconstitutional today what the president would be likely to do by Justice Mayfield at Montgomery. The in the event the bill was passed with the

"It is well to remember." he said, "that apartment which was inhabited. Under this we are sending this bill to a president ruling the hotel and case men, whose places whose views on the subject of classified were raided a few days ago by prohibition service have been expressed in executive detectives with search warrants, have decisions on numerous occasions. It is my brought suit to set aside the seizures, belief that he favors the classified service."

salute on the announcement of the birth.

One hundred and one rounds will be fired

for the birth of a prince, and fifty-one to

a princess. Heralds, accompanied by

trumpeters in costumes of the Sixteenin

century will proclaim the advent of a

prince or princess of Orange in all quarters

The health of the queen has been excel-

lent. Dr. Kouwer, an eminent gynecologist,

in addition to the queen's regular physi-

The queen's apartments are situated at

the back of the palace, overlooking a

quiet, old-world garden. A spite of six

rooms has been prepared for the infant by

installed some ancient cradles of the house

of Nassau, of wonderful workmanship. All,

however, have been discarded in favor of

a homely wooden Dutch cradle, which will

be used ordinarily, while on state occas

crade which was made at The Hague

school of laework, where two score women

months in producing the lace for this

cradie. Two rooms are literally filled with

costly presents which have been sent for

instructors and pupils worked many

the queen herself and in these have been

cian, is in constant attendance

THE HAGUE, April 10.- The birth of | parade ground here for the firing of

be proclaimed for certain classes of prison- the royal baby from every city and hamiet

of the city.

Heir to Throne of Holland Gorge at Niagara Falls. Is Expected Coming Week NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., April 10 .- The ee jam in the Niagara gorge continues and between this city and Lewiston the water has risen forty feet above normal.

When asked how he made his money a certain rich man once replied: "I buy my straw hats in the winter time."

If you want to pick up a bargain in an automobile, the time to do so is before the season begins.

You will find on the want-ad page. under the head "Automobiles" a number of machines, which have been used, offered for sale. These are worth investigating.



"Alas, that spring should vanish with the rose! That love's sweet scented manuscript should close, From the Philadelphia Inquirer

The nigtingale that in the branches sang-Ah, whence, and whither flown again, who knows!"

NO SUSPENSION OF MINING Taggart's Resort

President Lewis Issues Statement for Mine Workers.

CHARGES COMBINE OF OWNERS

Says Operators Are Fixing Price of Coal Without Any Objection Being Offered to Action.

PHILADELPHIA, April 19.-The officials of the United Mine Workers of the anthraofte districts of Pennsylvania today appointed a committee to draw up a policy to be pursued by the miners. The committee is composed of President Lewis and of Governor Hanly, the present governor's the district presidents and secretaries of the United Mine Workers.

The miners say that so far as they are concerned there will be no suspension of President Lewis issued a statement this who play roulette, fare and stud poker. afternoon giving a resume of the mine

coins seized by the police were quarters men to public office within the classified a concession," states Mr. Lewis. "This I of the West Baden and French Lick hotels. system upon his own judgment and with- cannot understand, as the operators refuse out examination, which, he said, was not to agree to restore the wages of shose men national democratic committee, is owner the time when the alleged frauds were comjustified by any law. Instead of appoint- which had been reduced during the last of the latter resort. Governor Marshall in mitted. three years in direct violation of the award a democrat.

"The operators' representatives refused likewise to permit the miners' representa-Mr. Balley said he had heard that a cor- tive to sign any proposition on behalf of

"Great stress has been given to the strikthat later he had had this resolution taken commission's award of the operators in to Mr. Roosevelt with a request that he be stating that the award did not provide for given a place and that he was appointed the signing of any agreement with the without examination to a position paying \$7 United Mine Workers and that for this reason they refused to enter into contract "If any senator doubts that story," said relations with the United Mine oWrkers

"As a matter of fact the strike commission not only believed that an agreement should be made with the mine workers, through their organization, but recommended a form of agreement which is a matter of record.

"It seems the strike commission's award is to be made the instrument of depriving the anthracite mine workers of every right that wage earnine and citizens of this country should enjoy according to the laws of the land.

"No one questions the right of the minowners to organize. No one has denied them the right to fix the selling price of coal. No one has interfered and, so far in their right to sell anthracite coal at

month to month. "That they have a perfect organization is quite uniform in its application. Even now it is reported that they have notified their selling agents not to contract for large

at French Lick is Under Fire

Governor Marshall of Indiana Orders Investigation of Report that Gambling is Carried On.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 10.-Governor Marshall, before leaving for a trip to New York, has instructed the prosecuting attorney for Orange and Washington countles to investigate the reports of gambling at French Lieb, and if he finds them true, to proceed against the proprietors of the games. Under the direction republican predecessor, the games at French Lick were raided. It is alleged they have been re-opened in elaborate gambling rooms, which are crowded every evening by fashionably dressed men and women,

The gambling rooms, it is reported to the governor, are in a small hotel just outside "It is said that the operators have granted the land limits described in the charters

Missouri Roads Will Fight Suit

Officials of Eighteen Defendants in Two-Cent Fare Case Decide to Resist Injunction.

ST. LOUIS, April 10.-That the railroads in Cleveland, O. of Missourl have made all possible concessions to the state authorities in the the injunction suit filed Thursday in St. in 1899. Louis, was the gist of an announcement William T. Hutchings, aged 46, lawyer, made today at the close of the first session | real estate dealer. of a gathering of executive officials of the eighteen systems interested.

BILL IN House Orders Engrossed Measure to Allow Commission to Fix Fare.

ther phase of the passenger situation in Severs. as we know, even attempted to interfere this state was emphasized in the house of representatives of the general assembly such a price as they decide upon from today, when that body by an unanimous vote ordered engrossed the bill giving the state railroad commissioners authority to they were returned at Muskogee after a wident from the fact that they can issue fix passenger fares. The emasure was lengthy grand jury investigation conducted orders at any time to advance or reduce made a special order for Tuesday afterthe selling price of coal, and that order is noon, when it will be placed on its final passage.

HASKELL BILLS ARE VOID

Judge Marshall Quashes Land Indictments on Technicality.

END NOT YET, SAYS S. R. RUSH

Omaha Attorney Declares He Will Present the Charges to the Grand Jury Now in Session.

TULSA, Oki., April 10.-Governor Charles N. Haskell, Oklahoma's first chief executive, and the six other prominent Oklahomans indicted by the federal grand jury charged with fraud in Muskogee town lots. will not have to stand trial. The motion of the defendants to quash the indictments not reduced by recent town elections. Each es upheld here today by Judge John A. Marshall of Utah in the United States

court. The court in its decision, which was very lengthy, quashed the indictments on the ground that they were returned by a grand jury composed of twenty-three men under the federal law, instead of by a jury of sixteen, as provided for by the Arkansas law, which was held to be in force in old Thomas Taggart, former chairman of the Indian Territory by federal enactment at

Sylvester Rush, special assistant attorney general, who worked up the cases for the government, stated after the opinion was handed down today that he would again few, except in very small towns, getting mitting it without delay to the body now in | to \$12 a week. session.

Prominent Defendants Freed. The defendants affected by today's decision besides Governor Haskell are: Clarence W. Turner, Muskogee, 55, proprietor of a hardware company, former

Walter R. Eaton, Muskogee, a native of Kansas, but resided in Lima, O., and Hasmatter of passenger rates and will resist tings, Neb., before coming to Okiahoma

> F. B. Severs of Muskogee and Okmulgee Okl., aged 74; a Creek citizen by adoption by the Creek council; engaged in mercantile MISSOURI business; formerly a member of the Mus-

kogee city council. A. Z. English, aged 41 years, son-in-law of F. B. Severs, lawyer, capitalist, manager Muskogee Title and Trust company. Jesse Hill of Muskogee, aged 38 years. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 10.-An- He was indicted jointly with English and

Indictments Returned by Rush. The aggregate wealth of the seven men is said to be over \$2,000,000. The indictments against them numbered thirteen and

(Continued on Second Page.)

Hides Clause in New Bill May Work Against Factories

WASHINGTON, April 19.-The intricacles for tanning the hides and exporting the

In connection with the maximum and of protection on sole leather. ninimum provisions of the new bill a places hides on the free list, with a retaliatory provision for a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem on hides coming from untries which do not give the United States the benefit of their most favored nation clause. The duty on sole leather, as now in the bill, is a per cent ad valorem.

account of the 39 per cent duty, factories, last territory,

of the Payne tariff bill, which passed the sole leather to the United States would iouse yesterday, and complications which have an advantage over the American may result from its eractment into law, manufacturers, whose hides would cost are illustrated by the hides and leather more on account of the maximum duty. without a similar increase in the amount other places the license costs \$1.500.

peculiar situation is presented. The bill NEW RAILWAY MAIL DIVISION Territory Will Include Alaska and the Pacific Northwest States.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Postmaster General Hitchcock has signed an order The maximum duty provided for sole creating on July 1, next, the Thirteenth leather is 20 per cent of the duty in addi- division of railway mail service, with tion, which makes it 5 per cent ad headquarters at Scattle. Wash. The new division includes Montana, Idaho, Oregon, It is contended that the inequality be- Washington and Alaska. It was carved tween the maximum duties on hides and out of territory comprising the Eighth sides these, about all the large breweries sole leather is so great that it will seriously division, except Montana, which was part of other cities have branches in the state. affect the American tanners. It was of the Tenth An additional division superpointed out that Venezuela, for instance, intendent and assistant superintendent will would find it to its advantage to have be appointed. The re-adustment particularly and St. Joseph breweries. the maximum rates of duty in the Payne gives Alaska headquarters in Scattle inbill apply against its products, in order to stead of San Francisco and simplifies the encourage its tanning industry. While its arrangement of schedules to meet the hides would not find as large a market on ever-changing needs of that rapidly grow-

DAYLIGHT BILL HITS WORKERS

Fifteen Hundred Men Employed in Nebraska Saloons Will Lose Jobs July 1.

WORKING FORCES MUST BE CUT Sixteen Hundred Saloons Average

Three Men Each STATISTICS OF THE BUSINESS

Brewers Have Ten Million Invested

in Their Plants. RETAILERS ARE ALSO IN DEEP

Review of the Business in Nebraska that Will Practically Have to Be Rearranged to Meet

New Conditions.

Saloons in Mebraska, estimated, 1,600. Investment in same, including license,

Saloon licenses issued in Omaha, 251, including brewers and wholesalers. Investment aside from license, \$375,000. Breweries in the state, ten; investment

People engaged about saloons, 5,500; to be let out, 1,500. "You voted for Shallenberger, didn't

you?" was the half inquiry and half assertion directed at a bald-headed bartender by a person in a mond to have some fun at the expense of a back-bar chemist. "No, sir, I did not; I give you my werd of

honor on that. I'm from Missouri, all right; but the brains of the country is in the republican party, and the business of the country trusts that party and no other. I vote the straight republican ticket." After the inquirer had caught his breath,

he said heartily: "Blessed if I don't admire your nerve. Most of these kickers claim they voted for Shally, just to get even with Sheldon. "Well, I didn't," said the bald-headed one, "for I always thought that Sheldon was right in insisting that the Slocumb

law was the best of its kind in the United States, and if his advice had been taken the Shallenberger shputers in this business wouldn't have been given such a kick in the shin as they got. At that, the only kick I have coming is that I will probably be thrown out of work and have to go somewhere else and hunt a job, in the meantime leaving the family here until I find one."

This is a grist of an actual conversation. and the bartender hit off the thought that is worrying many a mon in his line in Nebraska today, "What to do after the

first of July, next?" Large Number of Jobs Vanish. There are close to 1,600 saloons in the state, at this time, and the number was of these places has an average of three employes, even in Lincoln, where the day light rule has been in force for a year. So it follows that 1,500 to 1,600 men, bartenders and porters, will be out of work just as soon as the new law becomes operative. Many of those are married men. In a great many instances one bartender and one porter will be let out. This will be true whether the proprietor has been in the habit of "standing a watch" or not, because the hours from seven in the morning to eight at night are not extreme for one watch, with an hour or two off at noon.

present the matter to the grand jury, sub- less than \$60. Porters in the cities get \$8 In Omaha there are a score or more of outlying saloons that will be compelled to close, throwing all hands out of a job. These saloons have been enjoying a quiet morning trade, before 7, and a more or less steady trade after supper until closing member of the city council. He was born time. Their day trade will not be strong enough to keep them running. Just how

many of these outlying places will close no

Wases of bartenders averages \$60 to \$75

a month, some getting more than \$75 and

one is willing to estimate Law Will Affect Omaha Most. Of the brewers' and hotelmen's end Gotilieb Storz perhaps gave a fair view when he said: "I am not prepared to say that the law will hurt the state; but I do believe that it will hurt Omaha. It puts our city in the peculiar position of being a metropolis, without one of the commonest onveniences of a large city. Several of the cafes and hotels of Omaha have invested very large sums of money, and their reputation is widespread. Under the operation of the new law they are bound to lose largely. Investments are carefully figured on future possibilities, but here is a depreciation of earning power that no one could foresee, and the effect will be injurious in the cases of men who have invested heavily with the Slocumb law in

mind. "As to the brewers, with their \$10,000,000 investment, they can probably manage to get along. There are no saloons owned by brewers any more, and it may be that the case beer trade, supplying families, will increase; yet no one can say just how that

factor will develop." investments in Saloons.

Henry Keating, secretary of the Retail Liquor Dealers' association of Nebraska. is authority for the statement that probably thirty or more of the saloons in the state represent an outlay of \$5,000 or better. The rest, he estimates, will average \$1,000 for fixtures and equipment. This would make an investment of \$1,500,000 at least License money paid will foot up over another \$1,500,000, for in Lincoln and some

Where saloons are located in communi ties depending on the surrounding farming country, it is difficult to foretell the outcome, but it is considered doubtful if they can pay \$1,000 and live, when closed at 8 o'clock every night in the week. Some men who have given the subject study assert that the bottle and case trade by sure to show a heavy increase in such communities, especially where the foreign element is numerous, and the isolated

saloons may thus recoup themselves. Brewerles in Nebraska number ten, lecated in Omaha. South Omaha, Fremont, Hastings, Nebraska City and Willier. Beincluding agents of Milwaukee, St. Paul. St. Louis, Lacrosse, Chicago Kansas City

351 Licenses in This County. In Omaha 351 licenses have been issued, to retailers, wholesaier liquor dealers and brewers. In South Omaha last year eighty licenses were issued. The next time of