Like to Land Just Once. GOVERNOR OR SENATOR, WHICH?

Run, but One Thing Seems Cer-He Stands Undecided Whether to tain, He Wants to Try AgnIn.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 26 - (Special.) - About the quatest man in Lincoln is George W. -next to Fellx Newton, who is walking delegate for the Russians, who legislative bodies. are taking out their first papers. Mr. Berge just now is trying to decide

ether to run for the democratic nomition for senator or for governor. He rub. Three times he went to but at the gubernatorial ball and once he swatted it on the nose. Once he was doublecrossed out of it when it had been promlsed hom on a silver platter and once a fickle public left him at the plate. For senator he has never been tried out. But the shadow of William J. Bryan intervenes between him and the togs. Even with the nomination in his grasp his friends say Bryan is liable to get into the running and then those who start in

the race will never get to finish. They will simply have to drop out. his own with W. H. Thompson or Gil- Under the decision it must pay all of it. bert H. Hitchcook, a fight with the prestdential candidate is not to his liking. Friends have told him that Bryan will te a candidate, but Berge is afraid of

To secure the nomination, Berge would have to defeat Shallenberger and Dahlman. With the same parties in the race a year ago. Shallenberger came out ahead, out at that time there was no big talk on the fact that his invitation to speak bedained that county option should be it. Bo those who want Berge for governor are insisting to him that Mr. Bryan cannot consistently be for Shallenberger or Dahlman, after his declaration, therefore one good place for him to light in behind Mr. Berge,

Mr. Berge is somewhat worried and very much undecided what to do and he wants to do something. Bungles Revenue Law.

Many county assessors are writing to Secretary Henry Seymour of the State Board of Assessment regarding the assessment of lands this year, These inquiries have arisen over the

action of the late democratic legislature in attempting to amend the revenue without having the ability to do it. Mr. Seymour is answering the inquiries by saying there will be no new assessment

of land this year and not until 1912. This ort of the law was left intact. What the legislature did, nowever, was wipe out the equalization of land values n the year 1912 by adopting an amendment which provided that in 1911 the county poards should equalize the values of land. This is to be done a year before the lands have been reassessed. Every two years thereafter the value of lands will be equalized? This will mean, unless the next legisluture sets the matter straight, that real estate will be assessed every four years

and every two years the values will be ement of real estate this year. Ten Years for Robbery.

for the robbery of Harry Miller, according to the decree of the supreme court. These two men were sent up from Omaha. Both pleaded an alibi, but the testimony of a central girl was too much for the story of the two men. A brother of one of the men and several acquaintances testified that they were in Council Bluffs at 10 o'clock, an hour before the robbery. Two women called the men up by telephone and made a date with them to meet them at a certain street corner. The women said that they met the men about 12 o'clock. The records of "central," however showed that the call for the men went through at 1:30 a m James Stary, who has previously been held up by the men, also testified that he saw the men hold up Miller, positively identifying Booten and describing

Raymond closely. Women Vote on Bonds. Women entitled to vote at school elections may lawfully vote for or against school district bonds," said the supreme

court of Nebraska.

Ira W. Olive started proceedings against he insuance of bunds in school district No. I of Dawson county, owing to the fact that everal women had voted on the bonds, 'he district court held that women had preme court hold in this way.

A woman may vote at a school election days in the district, is over 21 years of age

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#### Nebraska

sonal property, and has had ber- NEW TRIAL FOR MASAUREDIS Earthquake Shock children of school age.

Decides Against Pool Halls. J. W. Cole of Culbertson spent \$2,500 for a building and \$300 on fixtures for a pool hall. Then the village board got together and passed an ordinance against pool halls in the village. Thereupon Cole sought an KILLED POLICE OFFICER LOWERY injunction, saying that the board was merely trying to put him out of business and that he had a certain vested right inasmuch as he had invested his money in

good faith. The supreme court holds that Cole had no vested right, that the legislature has a perfect right to delegate to city boards "he right to regulate or prohibit pool halls and similar institutions and says further that it is not the business of courts to inquire into the motives behind the acts of

Buffalo County Must Pay.

Buffalo county must pay the \$370 premium on the bond of County Treasurer Gilber E. Haase. The supreme court holds friends who are urging him to do that after the county board approved a neser the other and therein comes the bond that its discretion as to paying the premium terminates and that it is simply trial. up to the board to pay the premium. In this case the bond was written and

was afterwards approved by the county board. The board thought that the statute relating to the payment of bonds was not mandatory and that the board could refune to pay all or part or none of the premium. While not arguing this point the court says plainly that after the board has once approved the bond that there is no question of the responsibility of the county. In this case the board de-So, while reasonably sure he could hold cided to pay only \$185 of the premium Corn Crop in Danger.

The farmers of Nebraska are threatened with the loss of their surplus corn crop, worth about \$12,500,000, according to the that eleventh hour petition 1,000 or more statement of Prof. E. G. Montgomery of strong, which might be filed for Bryan the state university before the Commercial and by which he would be forced into club Saturday noon, and these same farmers can prevent this if they will spend one or two days in making sample tests of the germinable qualities of their seed corn. Prof. Montgomery detailed the conditions in different parts of the state, commented

> of Interests between rural and urban interests than once existed and also explained in interesting manner exactly how seed tests are made and what the results mean. The early fall of 1969 was wet, said Prof. Montgomery. There was no weather to dry the corn in most parts of the state and when freezing weather came on the cern was not dry enough to withstand it. Corn which contains from 10 to 15 per cent of moisture can stand frequent freezing without injury. If it contains 20 per cent one severe freeze will injure it, and if the moisture in the grain is as high as 25 per cent freezing weather kills the germ.

Odd Fellows Celebrate. W. L. Kuykendail, grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, arrived in Lincoln today. Mr. Kuykendall was entertained by the Lincoln Odd Fellows dur ing the afternoon. At 6 o'clock he was the guest of honor at a banquet at the Lincoln hotel, to which only present and past grand masters of the order were admitted. In the evening a public reception was neld honor at the Oliver theater,

#### SHAFT FOR ONE OF FIRST RESIDENTS OF NEBRASKA

to Raise Monument to C. W. Pierce, Who Came Here in 1848.

NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 26 .- (Special.) -- A there will be no equalization except that move is on foot and a good sum has been lone by the State Board of Equalization. raised for the purpose of erecting a monu-So Mr. Seymour is writing the county ment over the grave of Charles W. Pierce, assessors to proceed with their work as in who was perhaps one of the earliest setthe past and pay no attention to any re- tiers in this state. He came here in 1848 as a surveyor and laid out the greater portion of the southern and eastern part of Charles Booten and Roy Raymond must the state and remained here up to the time serve their ten years in the penitentiary of his death, last year. He was county and often city surveyor ever since the city and county were organized and prior to that time worked mostly for the government. His friends deem it only fitting that a monument be erected over his last rest ing place to his memory. It is thought a sufficient amount will be raised by spring for that purpose and the shaft will be ordered and placed in position as soon as

> DRUGGISTS LOSE LICENSES Nebruska City Council Takes Drastic Action Following Reports of

> > Illegal Liquor Sales.

NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 26 .- (Special.) At a meeting of the city council last evening all of the druggists of this city, five instead of the infliction of the death penalty in number, were asked to appear and on the Greek rousing interest, as it orgists appeared and all claimed to have of the bandits. complied with the law, filed their reports, large amount of intoxicants which the court followed in due order, reports showed they had sold. The meeting was an interesting one and

under the act of 1821, if she has lived forty motion to cancel all of their licenses was But it does not make much difference taken and four councilmen voted for and either way. I suppose we shall have a trial two weeks to dispose of what wet goods SEWARD WINS IN DEBATE they might have on hand. Today a number of druggists have consulted attorneys Takes Confest from Syracuse on Omaha, and Prof. H. M. Garrett, Ashland. and claim they have been advised to continue the business just the same as before the action of the council and pay not the joint debate, Seward High school and Syraleast attention to them. Mayor Jackson has cuse High school held here at the opera given potice that if the druggists sell any house last night resulted in a decision in intoxicants after the expiration of the favor of the Seward team of debaters, who time that he will instruct the city attorney were: Ethel Flood, Cora Blacker and merry war over the action of the council. of the question, which was: "Resolved, May 1, 1906, to May 1, 1910, and the council Beneficial." The Syracuse debaters were: did not offer to refund them any of the \$25 Russell Joyce, Merle Reed and Henry council for the last two months.

> TRAIN RUNS OVER BRAKEMAN sociate professor of American history, Uni-J. O. Barnell Killed on Burlington ward, superintendent of city schools of at Kearney Near Crowded

> Platform. gram.)-J. O. Barnell, brakeman on the The question was: "Resolved, That Ladepot platform was packed with passengers | Kauffman, Miss Floy Lewis and Donald ready to leave on the train. It is probable Deemer. Tecumseh, on the negative, was that he slipped and fell under the wheels represented by Miss Alleen Wright, Moras the train backed into the station. His gan Davis and Raymond Klechel. The right leg and thigh were broken and the judges were: Prof. Stevens of the departsplintered bone shot into his body. His ment of rhetoric in the state university, brain was also pierced. Barnell lived in Prof. Conant of the department of law of Kearney for years, but recently moved to the state university and Superintendent

He was 47 years of age and leaves a wife and four children and had always been emperate and industrious.

#### Nebraska

South Omaha Greek Sentenced to Death Wins in Higher Court.

Court Holds District Court Committed Error in Admitting Parts of Testimony of Lillian Breese, Friend of Defendant.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Feb. 26 .- (Spenai Telogram.)-John Masauredis, the Greek who killed Edward Lowery, a South Omaha police officer and was sentenced by Judge Sutton to hang, has been granted a new trial by the supreme court. The court decided there had been error in the introduction RIFENBERG TO BE HANGED of the statement by one of the principal witnesses for the state.

trict court of Douglas county for a new The statement referred to by the supreme court is that of Lillian Breese, the

The court remanded the case to the dis-

later shot.

backed up by offering in evidence the typewritten copy of the girl's statement taken in the jail. written statement and was overruled. The attorney, was overruled. supreme court now holds that "a written statement not taken in court and later re-

pudiated is not original evidence involved was of the utmost importance in the case, because according to the statements made to the county attorney she then swore that Massuredie shot Officer Lowery before the latter had pulled his revolver. On the witness stand and in district court she denied ever having said by the supreme court today: this and asserted that exactly the opposite state of affairs was the case; that the rehearing; former judgment adhered to policeman shot first at the Greek, who Per Curiam. then whipped out his own gun and fired at the policeman. The decision was written by Chief Jus-

tice Reese. The chief justice said: "Where a statement of substantially all of the facts of the killing of a human being and for which a party is on trial for murder, is prepared by the county attorney and signed by a witness of the Root, judge, tragedy, and upon the trial the testimony of the witness contradicts a part of such statement and denies its correctness, it is reversible error to permit the whole of such statement to be read to the fury."

In his opinion, Chief Justice Reese excused the witness, Lillan Breese, for the discrepancy between the written statement she signed for the county attorney and her direct testimony given at the trial. The chief justice said the girl had no knowledge of legal terms, and as the statement was three pages long it would be natural for her not to understand all of that she had been kept in jail from the rately. time of the shooting until the trial without | Haase against Buffalo County, affirmed being permitted to see an attorney.

The court said it would not pass upon the conviction, but would pass solely on the firmed. Fawcett, judge.

Lowrey just a few days more than a year chief justice, dissenting separately; Rose, ago and the death of the policeman pre- judge, concurs in dissent. cipitated the anti-Greek riots in South Omaha, a few inflammatory speeches at a manded. Sedgwick, judge; Reese, chief mass meeting assiting in fanning the justice, not sitting; Letton and Root, flames. The policeman had gone to the room of

the girl, where, she, her brother of 6 years and the Greek had assembled, about remanded. Reese, chief justice. p. m. The officer started to take the sheath fell upon the floor. Lowrey then senting. ook a long and murderous looking knife from the overcoat pocket of the Greek, The party had hardly gone a block toward the station when the shooting began. After the death of the officer the Greek ran back to the same room and hid himself inder the bed, where he was arrested. Masuaredis came on for trial in district

ourt in the middle of May and a verdict was returned against him with the death penalty attached on the 29th of that month. This was only a day after the first arrests in the Union Pacific train robbery,

Masuaredis was sentenced a month later showing the sales made and asserted they by Judge Sutton. His attorneys, J. M. were living up to the law, deepite the fact Macfarland and J. M. Rait, argued a mothat the city attorney reported in favor tion for a new trial at some length and of cancelling their permits, because of the were overruled. The appeal to the supreme

"Naturally we are pleased," said Mr. Rait. "I thought we would get a new trial ome time was spent by both sides talking on one or other of the questions we raised freely on the subject. Finally a vote on a as to instructions as well as on this point. four against. Mayor L. F. Jackson cast the in the course of a month or so, and the deciding vote in favor of canceling the licenses. The druggists were then given a little before the trial, whenever it comes."

Labor Question. SEWARD, Neb., Feb. 26.-(Special.)-The

to file complaints against them. From the Herschel Gereke, They were for the afpresent outlook there promises to be a firmative. Syracuse had the negative side The druggists were granted permits from That Labor Unions Are, on the Whole, which they paid for the permit. This mat- Staack. The judges were: M. M. Fogg. ter had been under consideration by the professor of rhetoric, State University of Nebraska, president of the Nebraska High School Debating team; C. E. Persinger, asversity of Nebraska, and John A. Wood-

Havelock. WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 26 .- (Special.) Wymore won the Inter-High School league KEARNEY, Neb., Feb. 28.—(Special Tele- debate held here last night with Tecumseh. turlington railroad, was killed near the bor Unions Are, on the Whole, Benejurlington depot at 8:30 this morning. Ho ficial." Wymore upheld the affirmative ne saw the accident occur, although the und was represented by Miss Dorothy

Marcelles of the Crets schools. Persistent Advertising as the road to Big Returns.

#### Nebraska

# Felt in Columbus

Nebraska Town Reports Two Tremors Which Rattled Windows and Awoke Sleepers.

COLUMBUS, Neb., eb. 26.-(Special Telegram.)-Between I and I o'clock this morn ing two distinct shocks or tremors of the earth were felt by many Columbial people windows and doors rattled and in man cases the tremor was enough to shake the beds that the occupants awoke. People who were awaken at that time as well a those who were asleep heard the shock The shocks were of short duration an sounded like a muffled explosion.

## MONDAY, IS COURT'S ORDER

Judge Harrington Imposes Sentence of Death on Former Soldier Convicted of Murder.

girl of 17 years in whose room Massuredis Telegram.)-Walter Rifenberg, alias George was when arrested by the officer whom he Wilson, convicted of the murder of Jacob Davis, was today sentenced to hang or Lillian Breese made this statement to Monday, June 27, between the hours of County Attorney English in the South 6 a. m. and 6 p. m., sentence to be ex-Omaha city jall immediately following the souted by the warden of the state penimurder. When the girl came upon the tentlary, according to the Nebraska law, It stand in the trial she made statements at has been the custom heretofore to follow variance with those to the county attorney the procedure of other states and make at this time. This first assertion the state Friday a hangman's day.

Rifenberg took the sontence of the court without emotion as he did the presentation of all the evidence against him at the trial. The defense opposed introduction of this A motion for a new trial, made by his

#### OPINIONS BY SUPREME COURT The testimony of the girl on the point List of Decisions Rendered by Court and Announced at Saturday's Sitting.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The following opinions were filed Curtis-Baum Company against Lang, on

Sowerwine against Central Irrigation districk on motion for rehearing; metion overruled, former opinion modified; judgment district court reversed and cause re

manded. Per Curlam. Lanham against Bowlby, reversed and emanded with directions. Fawcett, judge. Anderson against Carlson, affirmed. Cole against Village of Culbertson, af-

firmed. Fawcett, judge. Cooper against Kennedy, affirmed, Let-

Mathews Plano Company against Narkle, affirmed. Letton, judge. Hornstein against Cifuno, affirmed. Reese, chief justice

Schneider against Plumb, reversed and remanded with directions. Root, judge, Cooper Wagon and Buggy Company against Torbert, affirmed. Rose, judge. Waxham against Fink, reversed and remanded. Sedgwick, judge.; Fawcett, judge it. He also called attention to the fact and Reese, chief justice, concurring sepa

Rose, judge. Johnson against New Omaha Thompson the sufficiency of the evidence to secure Houston Electric Light Company, af-

one question of error in the trial, which Boston & Raymond against State, affirmed. Barnes, judge. Hibner against Saun, affirmed. Fawcett, John Masauredis shot Officer Edward judge. Sedgwick, judge, not sitting; Reese,

Blue against State, reversed and rejudges, concurring separately; Rose, judge, dissenting.

Masauredes against State, reversed and Olive against School District No. 1, afthree to the police station, when a knife firmed. Root, judge; Pawcett, judge, dis-

#### TWO HURT IN FREIGHT CRASH Engine, by Failure of Air to Work, Strikes Cars, Injuring Nebraska City People.

NEBRASKA CITY, Feb. 29-(Special Telegram.)-A freight engine on the Burlington today in going back after part of the train left on a grade ran into the rear end of the same with sufficient force to wreck a car of grain and the tender of which had occurred a week before, and the engine on the Lincoln branch, two miles west of here. Guy Barnhart and Miss Lillian Wachner of this city were show cause why their permits to sell intox- dinarily would have done, it was submerged thrown across the caboose and seriously teants should not be cancelled. The drug- in the excitement pertaining to the taking injured. Fireman Al Blevins and Engineer Van Hausen werebadly shaken up. The accident was caused by the air on the engine falling to work.

> Plattsmouth Wins Debate. FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 26 .- (Special.)-The annual school oratorical contest between Plattsmouth and Fremont resulted in a unanimous decision of the judges in favor of the former. The resolution which formed the subject of debate was: "That Labor Unions Are on the Whole Beneficial." Plattsmouth sustained the affirmative side of the proposition by Lucile Gass, John Sattler, Merie Douglass and Fremont was represented by Clarence Eldam, Chester Thornton and Hagel Gleason. The judges were: Professor French, state university; Principal E. U. Graff.

Saloon Issue Again at Wymore. WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 26.-(Special.)-The issue in the coming spring city election will be, as usual, the saloon question. The contest will be warmer than ever before. Up until quite recently it has been the plan of both sides to fight out the issue along party lines, but now there seems to be a strong sentiment favoring submitting the question to a direct vote. Mayor Rawlings is candidate for re-election on the high license ticket and will probably be opposed by E. H. Kauffman, although the latter wanted to withdraw from the race yesterday, notwithstanding the fact that his petition has been signed by 240 citizens.

Nebraska News Notes. HUMBOLDT-G. W. Butterfield & Co. is stanning the erection of a new garage and applement shop in the east part of the KEARNEY-Judge H. M. St. Clair, who has been very ill for the last nine on ten months, was again on the streets of Kear-

PALLS CITY-Marriage Reense was issued by Probate Judge Gaynon to Harry Bemie and Miss Cora Kirk, who were married in the judge's office. BEATRICE—W. B. Hester of Lincoln, an employe of the State Railway commission, is here taking an inventory of the railway property for taxation purposes.

property for taxation purposes.

KEARNEY—District court will convene Monday in adjourned session to dispose of minor business left undene at the last session. About two days will be occupied.

BEATRICE—Mrs. Justina Simon, an old resident of Beatrice, died last night after a brief illness, aged 46 years. She is survived by her husband and seven children. BEATRICE—Egg thieves have been operating with more or less success the last week at the plant of Swift and company.

Which was a little closer played, resulted in a score of 4 to 5.

FALLS CITY—District court is still in

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LOT III-35 9x12 Tapestry Brussels, extra heavy wool face, very suitable rug for dining room or living room, one cross seamsells regularly for \$12.75; special Monday, each .....\$7.95

LOT IV-200 9x12 extra quality Axminster Rugs, both floral and oriental patternsevery rug guaranteed to be perfect, sells reg-

mlarle from \$27.00 to \$30.00; all at one price Monday, each ......\$16.95 LOT VI-35 9x12 Velvet Rugs, extra quality of worsted yarns, splendid line of patterns, one cross seam in center, regular price \$25.00 -Monday, each ......\$15.95

LOT V-50 9x12 Axminster Rugs with one cross seam; sells regularly for \$25.00; Mon-

LOT VII-Ingrain Samples, one yard square, used to show goods on the road, some are slightly soiled, sells regularly from 75c to \$1.00 per yard; all at one price Monday, at, 

#### LACE CURTAIN SALE

Great sale of high class Lace Curtains. We bought from the largest jobber of Lace Curtains in the west, their entire stock of Lace Curtains and Curtain Nets at one-third less than cost. We are placing them on sale Monday morning, February 28th, at correspondingly low prices. Note the following values:

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#### Brussels Net Lace Curtains

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#### Irish Point Lace Curtains

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#### Cluny Lace Curtains

\$4.50 pair Linen Cluny Lace Curtains, \$2.25

\$5.00 pair Linen Cluny Lace Curtains, \$3.25 \$5.50 pair Linen Cluny Lace Curtains, \$3.75

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HUMBOLDT—The annual open meeting of the Alpha Woman's club was held on the evening of Washington's birthday in the dining room of the Methodist church. Decorations of national colors were used. SEWARD—The Masons of Pleasant Dale gave a reception on Thursday night in honer of ex-County Treasurer and Mrs. E. J. Newton, who have returned to that town to reside after a four years' residence in Seward.

NEBRASKA CITY — Fritz Rambat has filed a complaint in the county court against Ed Mortimore, charging him with assault. This is the third complaint he has filed against the same party within that many months.

FALLS CITY-Chris Herwins has pur-chased Mrs. McPherson's interest in the European hotel, and fitted up the first floor of the building for a cofe, with all new furniture, which has made quite an im-provement in the place. BEATRICE—Stephen Bull yesterday re-ceived a message from Laramie, Wyo., announcing the death of his neice, Mrs. Fannie McGill, a former resident of this city. She was 38 years of age and leaves a husband and two children.

FAIRMONT—Mayo Bass recently purchased the residence of E. C. McPherren of Geneva, Neb., and will move there April 1. He also bought the real estate and insurance business of S. F. Donisthorpe, son of Attorney F. B. Donisthorpe. DILLER—The Riller Commercial club has been reorganized by the election of these officers: Thomas Price, precident; E. L. Locck, vice president; Frank T. Pearce, secretary; J. W. Fouts, treasurer. The club starts out with a membership of tweaty-nine.

FALLS CITY-Clyde Forney, a little son of Norman Forney, met with quite an accident; while with other small boys he tried to get on a load of lumber that was passing the school house, where the boys were attending school. He fell on the ground, the wagon wheel passed over and crushed his right foot.

KEARNEY—A marriage license was granted Friday morning to Miss Pearl Vick and Eugene C. Yates. The ceremony will take place at the home of the bride's parents on March I. Edward F. Winn and Miss Lottle B. Larimer were also issued a license, the ceremony to follow in a week or ten days. Both couples were young reople of Kearney.

pie of Kearney.

KEARNEY—The county superintendent of Buffalo county has filed a complaint against William Nutter of this city for detaining his 14-year-old daughter, Miss Inez Nutter, from attending public school. The action is brought against Nutter to test the compulsory school law in this section, and should the county win other cases will be filed immediately.

NEBRASKA CITY—Prosper Combs and Miss Grace Maley were united in marriage at Palmyra this morning. The wedding was a very elaborate affair and attended by a large number of relatives and friends. Both are most estimable young people and highly connected. They will make their home in Palmyra on their return from their wedding trip.

FALLS CITY—At the annual meeting of

FALLS CITY-At the annual meeting of FALLS CITY—At the annual meeting of the Steele Cemetery association the following officers weer elected: George W. Schock, president; J. R. Wilhide, vice president; W. H. Keeling, secretary; P. H. Jurasn, treasurer. Trustees: John W. Hyt, E. S. Towie and Miss Margaret Steele. It is expected that improvements will be made in the way of planting trees and putting in new gates, etc.

KEARNEY-Kearney High school basket KEARNEY-Kearney High school basket ball teams lost two games to Aurora Thursday night. Both games were practically won by Kearney until near the last half of each, when the Aurora teams took on new life and played like professionals. The game between the boys' teams resulted in a score of 18 to 19, while the girls' game, which was a little closer played, resulted in a score of 4 to 5.

The authorities are making an effort to locate the guilty parties.

NEBRASKA CITY—Because of an epidemic of measles the Nebraska university of this city has been temporarily closed. More than half of the students were stricken with the disease.

HUMBOLDT—The annual open meeting of the Alpha Woman's club was held on MCCOCK Pobest. Tealway and Leville an

M'COOK-Robert Traivor and James Daily pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary in a special tearm of district court here this afternoon, and were sentenced by Judge Orr to two years each in state's prison at Lincoln. Traivor claimed Denver as his home, and Daily gave New York. They are a pair of "kid bums," who burglarized the general merchandize store of A. State bank will open. The organization of the latter bank was completed today with a capital of \$90 000. The officers are: Dr. Henry Young, president, E. H. Rich, vice larized the general merchandise store of A. Crawmer of Bartley of \$125 worth of Crawmer of Bartley of \$125 worth of cods, which were recovered.

STELLA-Miss Hannah Sodman was mar ried to August F. Plager at the Long
Branch Lutheran church. The Long Branch
brans band played the wedding march. Two
hundred sat down to the wedding dinner
at the home of the bride's parents. For

the county, will ccase to do business Mon day and in its place the Calhoun County

president, and Charles E. Hais, cashier, BOONE, Ia., Feb. 28 .- (Spec.al Telegram.) -This morning J. S. Shade, a wealthy farmer, died at his home here from pneumon'a. His son died a week ago from

# Fortunes in Fruit



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A year from ten acres of our frostless, fertile, fruit and truck land, growing oranges, grapefruit, pineapples, winter vegetables, kimons, limes, bananas, berries, grapes, figs, tobacco, coffee, cocoa, cocoanuts, pecans, almonds, etc.

The Isle of Pines Is 30 miles south of Havana, Cube—only four days from New York by fast steamers. It is an Island of eternal June, swept by ocean breezes and protected by the warm waters of the Gulf Stream from the blightning frosts which devestates are provided a groves. There are no

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### Flowers, Fruits and Sunshine.

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