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Irrigation in Scott's Bluff County

Starts New Factory. PREPARATIONS FOR LARGE CROP

Water from New Canal Sufficient for Purpose and Parmers Enthusinstic Over Prospect of

Good Returns.

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., April L-(Specoal ;-With the reclamation of the semiarid regions of the west the sugar beet plete beet sugar factories in the country. has come in for a good share of attention. Up to the present year Colorado has been the leading state in the union in the production of this crop, but there is every

Beets have been raised in Nebraska for years. Under the direction and managedecade ago. All along the Platte where it construction No town in the state can it. The governor had received invitations crops. The factory at Ames, however, did not prove a success, as the soil in that of building and general improvement that New York City on that day which will be portion of the state does not seem particu- is being done, and the major part of it is arly adapted for beet culture. Since its abandonment the Nebraska crop has been disposed of to the Colorado factories, gradually increasing from year to year, and has formed a considerable per cent of the an-

Conditions Pavorable.

Experiments conducted in the western part of the state have proved beyond a question of a doubt that the soil and climate conditions are most favorable for beet culture, and those of the western countles which depend upon irrigation for their moisture. particularly Scott's Bluff county, are now taking front rank among the beet producing sections of the country.

For several years concerted effort has been made by the beet sugar growers to induce the Great Western Sugar company, which controls the beet sugar industry, to the spring of 1909, however, it was announced that the sugar company had deto choose their particular lown for a fac- effect.

Scott's Bluff seemed to have the ad-New Settlers Rush In.

Since that time the interest of the western end of the state has been centered Prairie Fire Damage Exaggerated. largely on Boott's Bluff and the new factory. Not alone from this end of the state vestment company, was given the sale of the entire tract, and throughout the summer of 1909 conducted one of the most phenomenally successful land sales on record in the state. Through the advertisirrigated tracts, along the North Platte in the western part of the state received such an exploiting as seldom falls to the lot of any community, and there was an immediate rush of new settlers into the

Scott's Bluff, in the spring of 1909, a peaceful town of about 1,200 people is now variously estimated at from 2,000 to 2,500, and the other towns adjacent have had a scarcely less remarkable growth, with the possible exception of Gering, which, being an inland town has been at a disadvantage, though showing some effects of the general awakening.

Big Preparations Made. age of beets for the 1916 season is variously the hospitality of the local retailers. stimated at from 15,000 acres upward. At deing away entirely with long hauls, which

# **ANOTHER** WOMAN

### By Lydia E. Pinkham's **Vegetable Compound**



Retroflexion, When would sit down l felt as if I could not get up. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com pound and did just as you told me and now I am perfectly cured, and have a big baby boy.

drs. Anna Andenson, Box 19, Black Consider This Advice.

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This famous medicine for women as for thirty years proved to be the nost valuable tonic and invigorator of he female organism. Women resid. ng in almost every city and town in he United States bear willing testiiony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. toures famale ills, and creates radint, buoyant female health. If you re ill, for your own sake as well as lose you love, give it a trial. Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass.

avites all sick women to write er for advice. Her advice is free,

nd always helpfui-

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BEETS AGAIN BIG FACTOR profits in best raining. success in beet raising, one factory will again in the supreme court. be unable to handle the entire crop of

beets raised on land tributary to it. Several hundred workmen are pushing the a store at Wellfleet pleaded guilty and work to the utmost, and hundreds of car- will be santenced. Another, Lee Johnson loads of material are now on the ground of the south part of the county, pleaded and more on the way. Much of the ma- guilty to stealing cattle and he was senchinery in the old factory at Ames is avail- tenced to serve a year and one-half in able, and that will be used so far as it is the penitentlary, possible to do so. Those in charge of the work say that nothing will be omitted to make this one of the largest and most com-

Employment for Many. During the fall and winter, when the factory is running full force, 400 or 500 persons will be employed, and this will be dendication that Nebraska is soon to be in creased to about 100 during the dull season. the front rank as one of the best producing Every effort is being made by the sugar people to induce their employes to locate permanently. A large tract of the land purchased adjacent to the factory has been ment of Heyward G. Leavitt of Omaha, platted and divided into lots, which are sold now of Scott's Bluff, a factory was built at a reasonable price and on exceptionally and operated at Ames, Nebu nearly a gasy terms, and scores, and even hundreds of houses and dwellings of different deis possible and profitable to irrigate suc- scriptions are now erected or in course of versity of Nebraska on Wednesday, April

> only on the town itself, and its citizens, but on the state at large. Lands that but three years, and even two go east. He will respond to a toast at the years ago were but raw prairie, are now dotted with substantial farm houses, the land is netted with irrigation laterals and already work has begun in preparing the Chancellor Samuel Avery. Mayor Love of land for beets and other crops. Prediction this city will preside as toastmaster. Toasts is made that five years will see the North Platte valle ythe most thickly settled part H. T. Clarke, Dr. James T. Lees of the of the state, and the most important, from the standpoint of crop value, of any por-

compare with Scott's Bluff in the amount

tion of Nebraska. Season Favorable.

The present season looks very favorable for the Nebraska beet raisers, as lack of co-operation between the Colorado beet growers and the sugar company seem to locate a factory in this portion of the state, point to a considerable decrease in the but it was only last year that their efforts acreage there, which will mean, of course, met with any degree of success. Early in that the Nebraska crop will be more than ordinarily important. Beet sugar has attained great importance in supplying the cided to build a factory in Nebraska, and demand for this staple, the quality being immediately every effort was put forth by excellent, and any marked decrease in prothe different towns to induce the company duction is certain to have considerable

Corn is king, and Nebraska's production of that greatest of cereals alone would, vantage, however, being centrally located give it an important place, but in the fuand a thriving town, and sarly in the sum- ture, in estimating the resources of the mer it was announced that that city had state, the vast, fertile irrigated districts been chosen for a location. With its char- of the western end of the state, with their acteristic energy the augar company at thousands of prosperous farmers and their once began the purchase of lands adjacent fields of sugar beets will furnish an item to the town and fail saw the factory begun. that is bound to prove a most important

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April 8 - (Special.)-Statements have been published has interest been manifested, however, One with reference to the fire which occurred of the largest irrigation canals in the in the south part of this county which west, and the largest in the state, the greatly exaggerated the actual toes. Some Farmers Mutual canal, was completed, people who have been perhaps overly exabout the same time, and a large portion of cited have gone so far as to call for the lands under it controlled by the Tri- state aid. Some have claimed that the State Land company, were thrown on the damage was as great as \$1,000,000. A conconcern, the Payne In- servative estimate of the entire damage would probably not exceed \$200,000. Adjusters for the different insurance companies have gone over the land which was burnt and make this estimate. There was insurance, which will total about \$25,000. It ing matter put forth by this concern, the is understood that the Burlington Railroad company is liable for the damages caused by the fire and no doubt those injured will: be able to secure the amount of their dam? ages from the railroad company. If the railroad company does not settle within a reasonable time there will be a great

The factory will be ready to take care "knights of the grip," who reside here or principal speaker was the Rev. Charles of this year's crop of beets and the acre- have headquarters in this city, enjoyed Stelal of Chicago, who was introduced by intervals along the ratiroad, "dumps" have club's officials and by the guests and a Mable Tanner of Lincoln, recited, her ef-

> under the direction of W. L. Johnson. Both salesmen and storekeepers advocated a future, filled with harmony and cooperation for the upbuilding of the city, crats to Lincoln, Charles A. Towne and The possibilities of Holdrege and this part ex-Mayor Rose of Milwaukee to speak of the state were discussed from every against prohibition has stirred up the local standpoint, and both hosts and guests went democrats to a pitch of considerable height. home about midnight, declaring that in President Meier of the Bryan club, in a many ways the bonds between wholesaler signed statement, insists that there two

> C. B. Morgan were the committee which Meier goes further and says democracy rehad charge of the entertainment.

by the event of the evening.

Fine Band for Holdrege. HOLDREGE, Neb., April 3 .- (Special.)-W. L. Johnson has arrived from Blair and will make his residence in this city in the future. Mr. Johnson will be musical director of the newly organized Holdrege band, and the first rehearsal of the season will be held Monday evening. The band will recruit its membership up to about thirty pieces in the next two or three weeks, and considerable practice will be indulged in preparatory to the summer concerts, which will be given weekly in the court house square. The new organization has elected some of the substantial business men of the town as officials and the success of the move is assured as the Commercial club has guaranteed the financial baking necessary to the band's maintenance. C. L. Hedlund is the president, Carl Nelson is treasurer and Clete Nelson, John Lindahl and Carl Nelson compose elected to serve one year.

Court HasLitt le Do. NORTH PLATTE, April 3 .- (Special.)-The jury which has been engaged all this week in the district court of this county was discharged Saturday murning after trying four cases. The first case was the state against Wallingford, who was prosecuted for receiving cattle, knowing the same had been stolen. He was acquitted upon this charge, but has prosecutions of the same kind which will confront him at another term of court. The second case was a replevin of thirty acres of wheat in the shock brought by Peter Burnett against William Huebner and was decided in favor of the former. The third case was the state against Perry Sawyer and Lee Johnson, charged with assault and battery of a Mr. Stingley. After being out twenty-three hours, the jury reported a conviction of Perry Sawyer and a disagreement as to Les Johnson.

The last case was a suit over a how brought by Martin Magnusson, a farmer, against Lars J. Hansen, a hog buyer. The case had been tried in the county court

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both cases the plaintiff got judgment for

Greek Letter Men of University of Nebraska Will Have Novel Banquet for Chancellor,

LINCOLN, April I -- (Special.) -- Governor Shallenberger has accepted an invitation to be present at the first annual banquet to be given by the fraternities of the Unito speak at banquets in Washington and celebrated by the democrats of the country of a character that will reflect credit not in honor of Thomas Jefferson, but he will speak at a banquet in this state on April 11, and could not accept the invitations to fraternity banquet in Lincoln.

The Greek letter men of the state school are giving this annual banquet in honor of will be given by Railway Commissioner university, Prof. W. L. Stephens of the high school and other prominent men. The Board of Regents and several prominent men of the state will be guests at the banquet.

A long program in the nature of the Gridiron banquet given each year by the newspaper men of Washington will be carried out. Several "hits" will be made on Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, Governor Shallenberger, members of the board of regents and other men of note in the state and the university.

Over 300 of the Greek letter men of the school and their alumni will be in attendance at the first annual dinner. Reservations for that many plates have been made at the Lindell hotel.

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cheers to be followed by an awful silence and then a few hisses when he continued: "For in talking for prohibition one appeals to the prejudice and the passion of men and women. When talking prohibition one appeals to the reason of his audience." "I recognize that the women of the Women Christian Temperance union whi are here today are doing a good work and trying to uplift humanity and in their own opinion they are accomplishing much good. But they are narrow minded and they are long on prejudice."

Darrow said, "Doesn't that prove it?" Lit-

tie hissing occurred after that. One young man, who was netted at some- get a chance to get home. thing that had been said, failing to catch the speaker's eye, finally yelled out above the din and noise: "I demand recognition, sir, I demand

cognition!" the city permission to make all its own

W. M. Maupin, state labor commissioner, ETHICS OF RAILROAD WORK Several short talks were made by the as a representative of organized labor, Miss been built to load the beets into cars, thus pleasing musical program was rendered forted being greeted with enthusiastic applause.

Big Row Impends. The coming of the two prominent demoand retailer had been drawn a little closer gentlemen are not coming here as repre-R. M. McCandlish, G. Abramson and and the two should not be confused. Mr.

> mocracy, nor endorsed by democracy. Mr. Meier, though speaking for the demoratic party, did not state how many of the rank and file he talked with before handing out the statement. Mr. Meier presided at the meeting of the

> Mr. Bryan's close adherents take the coming of the two democrats of national reputation as being a direct insult to the presidential candidate or a bearding of the lion in his den. In 1908, presidential year, Mr. Bryan was glad to introduce Charles A.

Towns to a Lincoln audience as his good personal friend and a splendid fighting democrat, while Mayor Rose has always been his god personal friend, and a brother of Mayor Rose has acted as the private the Board of Directors, which were recently secretary to Mr. Bryan through three presi- culture department of a Holstein cow that dential campaigns. In 1908 Senator Towns is just a few days less than 3 years of delivered the commencement address to the age and is owned by E. La Munion of students of the state university and he goisville, Madison county. In seven days was severely criticized at that time for she averaged over eighty pounds of milk making a political speech in the interest a day and from this was made over twenof democracy. In the evening he spoke to the Bryan club at the Lincoln hotel and the world's record for a cow of her age. was followed by Mr. Bryan who sulogized Cornell Agricultural college had a reprehim in the regulation Bryan way. Both Sides Heard.

This was a big day in Lincoln for both Clarence Darrow, the labor union attorney of Chicago, spoke at the auditorium for the wets and in the evening the Rev. Charle Steinle spoks for the drys. He a so is a labor union man. Several of the churches held no night service so that the membership could join in the temperance vally. To add to the interest of the occasion some of the temperance women of the city wrete a letter to Mr. Darrow asking him to cancel his engagement in the interest of the boys and girls of the city.

Huse Retires from Express. editor of the Heatrice Express, has trouble.

overed his connection with that paper and LINCOLN WINS SECOND GAME Varsity Fans severed his connection with that paper and

or the west th look up a newspaper oposition that has been made to him not satisfied with the outlook there paper. When, Mr Huse took charge of As compared with the Colorado factories, the value of the hog. The evidence showed the Express it was owned by a stock Nebraska's factory will be second to none, that just after the sale had been made company and dividends were few and far. The estimated cost of the plant is \$1,500,000, as claimed by the plaintiff, the hop died between. During the time he was at which is probably conservative, and there and Mr. Hansen refused to pay for the the head of it, he not only put the paper is a strong probability that with continued same. The hog case may probably be aired on a paying basis, but sold it for the company to Messrs. Edgecomb and Munson, Messrs. Frine Chase and Clarance Craw- who have taken full charge of it Mr ley, who were charged with burglary of Huse retired voluntarily in order to engage in business for himself. He formerly onducted a paper at Wayne.

> Alma Store in Robbed. ALMA, Neb., April 3.-(Special.)-W. McKenzie's store was entered last night and about \$40 worth of clothing taken, which was returned by William R. Moore "Gridiron" Feast near the railroad grack when his son was in an old threshing machine at his home gathering eggs. He returned the property for further investigation.

Warm Fight at David City. DAVID CITY, Neb., April 2 - (Special.)gressive league lasued a circular to the made and that off a long fly to Welch. voters stating the stand of the candidates Three of Omaha's four scores were made on municipal questions. They are pledged for an enlargement and extension of the water works system, a new electric light plant and better streats and alleys. The them home with a triple. Cadman scored citizens' party appeared with a circular on Potts single. stating that the Progressive league was a Lincoln's aggregation presents a more ticket, headed by Thomas Wolfe. The wet and dry proposition is up again Minneapolis will send its American as-

than ever. Nebraska News Notes. KEARNEY-Fred J. Eickmier died at his

home in this city at 12 o'clock Friday night. Mr. Elckmier came to this county from Germany and lived on a farm north of the city for twenty-five years. LAWRENCE—Dr. Barrett's automobile ran off a brodge between here and Deweese, quite seriously injuring him and rendering him unconscious for a while. He was taken back to Deweese and taken home on the train.

WACO-Peter Moyer and Neilie B. Oakes both of Waco, were married at York Catho-lic church by Rev. Father Cullen in the presence of a large number of friends and elatives. The young couple will make Waco their home. Waco their home.

ALMA — The Southwestern Nebraska Teachers' association will be held in Alma, April 6, 7 and 8. Governor Shallenberger and other prominent state men will be in attendance. Preparations are under way to accommodate a crowd of from 600 to

KEARNEY-Mayor Patterson has just established a new department at the city hall known as the complaint department. He has placed an extra man on the police force whose sole duty will be to attend to complaints from parties against parties who are not keeping their streets and alleys clean and against automobile en-thusiasts who continue to exceed the speed

M'COOL JUNCTION-Haslin Westerfield, hey are long on prejudice."

Rejoinder Made.

When this was greeted with a storm of chisses which continued for some time, Mr.

Mr. Chicago home. As soon as Mrs. Westerfield. received the telegram amnouncing his cap-ture she left for York. The boy after suf-fering all Rinds of bardships was glad to

DAVID GETY—The women of the Ingle-side club put on a colored minstrel show at the opera house last evening. It being the first of April the women fooled a large crowd present who were expecting to see the members of the clug in burnt cork. In The prohibitionists had to laugh at that.

At the conclusion of his talk Mr. Darrow asked his audience if the legislature gave was a scream from start to finish.

a reasonable time there will be a great many suits against it. The greatest loss twas of course, the range, but there will not be any great suffering to stock unless winter weather should return.

Traveling Men's Smeker.

HOLDREGE, Neb., April 3.—(Special.)—
last night at their rooms, the Holdrege Commercial club entertained the traveling man of the city at an informal smoker. A large number of the seventy-five "knights of the grip," who reside here or "knights of the city permission to make all its own laws and provide punishment for violation, would the town slect prohibitionists or would the town s BRADSHAW-Dr. Lovell and

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their employes every year were laid down the same way in silver dollars, it would extend 22,000 miles-almost around the earth, "If the employes of all these roads were march in a parade at the rate of three niles an hour, day and night, the single file would be \$50 miles long and it would require nearly twelve days for the procession pass a given point.

'If the number of passengers carried one mile annually by those roads were formed

Bryan ciub which endorsed county option | moving at a uniform speed of ten miles an

Twenty-Nine Pounds of Butter Each Week.

UTICA, N. Y., April 3.-A test has recently been conducted by the state agrity-nine pounds of butter. It is said to be sentative present constantly during the

### the wets and the drys. In the afternoon DENIES REPORTED WEDDING Frederick Gilmore of Hospital Corps

Says He Didn't Wed Mrs. Fisher. In The Sunday Bee appeared a notice to

the effect that Frederick Gilmore of the hospital corps of the United States army. stationed at Fort Crook, had married on Friday evening at Bellevue, Mrs. Fisher. Last night Mr. Gilmore came to The Bee office and dealed that he had ben married. He says the notice was sent out by some-E. W. Huse for three and a half years, one for the purpose of getting him into

Antelopes Get Twelve Hits for Nine Runs-Omaha Four.

company and dividends were few and far JACK THOMAS HITS HOME RUN

Eyler, Hanson and Patton Try Out Their Curves for Rourkes, and Farthing Proves Easy for Local Hitters.

Jack Thomas hit the ball over the middle field fence in the seventh inning of the exhibition game with Lincoln Sunday afternoon at Vinton park and helped to win a game full of interest. It was one of the longest hits ever seen on the grounds, as-Saturday morning. He found the clothing the ball cleared one of the high signs in center field. Lincoln won by the score of

Each manager tried out three pitchers, before Mr. McKenzie knew he had been but the Antelopes had all the bitter of robbed, as the burglars entered through the batting argument and landed safely the front door with skeleton keys. Two twelve times. Pop Eyler pitched the first suspicious characters were noticed in town four innings for Omaha. He went slong the previous day and a search was at once fairly well until the fourth, whenhe was made for them with the result that one landed on for two hits and passed two. of the men was found in the Douglas scoring three runs for the Antelopes. Hansaloon and arrested by Deputy Sheriff son then took up the flinging and Lincoln Owen Carroll. Upon searching him a bar made but one run off his delivery until of soap, a candle and skeleton keys were the ninth, which was the fifth inning he found, but no other evidence. He is held tried to pitch. He weakened perceptibly and after two safe hits had been made and he had hit three of the visitors he was relieved and Patton sent on the hill with the bases full. Patton got out of City politics is decidedly warm. The Pro- the hole fairly well, but one run being

"Bell ticket," referring to James Bell, the complete front than the Rourkes and present owner of the light plant, who has Despain has all his regulars except a been trying to sell the same to the city second baseman and he had Hogreiver and calling upon all voters to support their in that position. The Rourkes presented quite a substitute array.

this year and indications are that the sociation team down for a series of three town will go dry by a larger majority games, starting Tuesday. Score:

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Waldron, rf. Gagnier, 88. Thomas, 1b. ockman, 3b Washer. Hogriever, 2b... Clarke, c.... Sullivan, c.... Wolverton, p... Farthing, p.

Omaha-Runs .... Hits Lincoln-Runs .... 0 2 0 3 0 0 1 0 3-9 Hits

Notes of the Game. Thomas' long homer over the center field fence is the longest that has ever been made on the grounds. It sailed about five feet above the big Lawrence Barrett sign. Washer pulled off a funny circus stunt when he tried to knock Hollenbeck off the first base line. Holley stooped over to get the ball and when Washer struck him he rolled over the broad back of the south-paw and alighted on his ear.

"War" Sanders batted for "Pop" Eylin the fourth, but could not start anythin. Young Hanson, the Council Bluffs lad, did good work in the box after "Pop" retired. The Antelopes only got four hits and one run in four innings. Jude, the copper-colored fielder for the Antelopes, stole two bases. Fox of the visitors and Potts of Omaha were also guilty of thetts.

The fans will have an opportunity to see the Rourkes work out against the Minne-apolis team Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Some more veterans will arrive before these games and will give strength to the team. "Pa" Rourke received a message from President Hedges of the St. Louis Browns saying that Corridan and Shotten would re-port in Omaha April 11.

Keeley and Kane will probably arrive in line to take part in one of the games at east with Minneapolis. HOLDREGE WILL HAVE BALL NINE

High School Boys Plan to Put Out Winning Team.

mile annually by those roads were formed in a parade ten abreast, that parade would require sixty-four years to pass a given point.

Meler goes further and says democracy resents the coming of these men to Lincoln to speak against prohibition. He concludes his statement by saying the men come here to speak for a system which is not described by describing the state of the second system. The Holdreg High school athletes expect to maintain their record for this school year by doing in western Nebraska base coupled together they would extend from working out a large squad of diamond to speak for a system which is not described by those roads were formed in a parade ten abreast, that parade would require sixty-four years to pass a given point.

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The Holdrege High school attended to maintain their record for this school year by doing in western Nebraska base ball as they did in foot ball and basket ball with the committee of the school year by doing in western Nebraska base to be a season of the school year by doing in western Nebraska base to be a season

played a practice game with the team of that place, giving them an 8 to 3 drubbing without any difficulty. Quite a number of men were tried out in order to give the members of the squad a chance to demon-strate their ability.

GRINNELL BASE BALL SCHEDULE Game with Leander Clark.

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GRINNELL. Ia. April 1.—(Special.)—
Physical Director E. C. Fisher has pracically completed the scatlet and black
ase ball schedule, which will open the
irst week after spring vacation in a game
with Leander Clark. This contest will be
followed by a four days trip into northern
lows, ending up with a Corneil date. The
Grinnell schedule to date follows:

April 25—Leander Clark at Grinnell.

April 25—Lounder Clark at Toledo.

April 25—Luther at Decoran.

April 25—Upper Iowa at Fayette.

April 30—Cornell at Mount Vernon.

May 16—Cornell at Grinnell.

May 17—Penn at Oskaloosa.

May 18—Parsons at Fatfield.

May 19—Monmouth at Moumouth, Ill.

May 25—Simpson at Indianola.

Tennis Popular at Iowa. Tennis Popular at Iowa.

IOWA CITY, Ia. April 3.—(Special.)—So popular has the game of tennis become at the University of Iowa that the present equipment has been found to be sadly inadequate. Hhe board in cotrol of athlics is making plans to build three more course this spring. If the funds on hand will allow the expenditure. Arrangements are being made for a spring tennis tournament. Owing to the splendid weather the players have been making good headway in the practice for the event.

## Will See First Contest Today

Cornhusker Base Ball Team to Be Pitted Against Lincoln Western League Club.

LINCOLN, April 3 - (Special.)-The Corn husker base ball team will open its season omorrow afternoon in a game with the Lincoln Western league team at Antelope park. A second game will be played with the leaguers on Tuesday.

These two games will determine the lineup of the 'varsity for the intercollegiate season. Four positions on the nine are now open and the several candidates for these vacancies will get a chance to try out against the Antelopes. The men who make the best showing will be carried south on the first trip of the spring on April 12. There are eight pitchers on the Cornbusker staff an dail of them will be permitted to show their skill in the two games this week. Four twirlers will be selected from this lot. Mathers, Adams and Frank are almost certain to be selected

The Nebraska athletes who participated in the metropolis. They had not expected lows: J. E. Kerstetter, foreman; J. ning more first places than they did. The E. Blair, J. H. Gregg, J. W. Archer. fallure of their relay quartet to win from Drake was a keen disappointment.

The selection of Omaha as the head-American Athletic union was good news to which will be to give the state university for the defendant, more trained athletes and make it better able to compete with the other universities of the valley.

Coach Cherrington and Dr. Clapp said today that Nebraska would each year send a large team to the Omaha meet, and that s a large team to the Omaha meet, and that NEW YORK this school would work to make the Omaha NEW YORK games a great success. In another year, Dr. Clapp says, the meet in Omaha will NEW YORK attract athletes from all the western states attract athletes from all the western states and will be the biggest gathering of its LIVERFOOL kind in this section of he country. kind in this section of he country. Coach Harry Ewing of the foot ball team

has arranged for a squad of fifty men to practice on the athletic field this week. The new rules are to be given a trial, and the results of Nebraska's experiments will be reported to Coach Stagg of Chicago. Ewing met the Maroon coach in Omaha on Friday and discussed the new game with him. At that time Stagg arranged to have Ewing let him know just what results the Cornhuskers secured from the new rules.

Pomeroy to Have Professional Team. LAKE CITY, Ia., April 3.—(Special.)—At anenthusiastic meeting of the base ball fraternity of Pomeroy this week plans were perfected for the organization of a professional base ball team for that town this season. The organization of the business management was promoted by the election management was promoted by the election of R. C. Berry for secretaryand treasurer. Three hundred dollars in contributions has already been received and other donations are forthcoming. The plan is to hire a few good players from outside towns and fill up the remainder of the team with good local men. A pitcher and shortstop have already been secured, and other players are in view.

### WISE MEMORIAL ANNEX FUND Donations Continue to Pour in to Increase Size of the

Bospital, Donations continue to pour in for the new \$25,000 annex fund for the Wise Memorial hospital. A number of special additions were made to the fund Saturday exclusive of the donation of the Megeath Stationery company of 30 per cent of its gross sales receipts for the day.

The big show windows of the store gave an interesting display of the 116 donations aiready received. Palm theater sent a roll of 2,000 tickets to the committee, which will be sold at the fair and bazer to be given at the Krug theater the first two weeks in May. A prominent cracker concern has sent in 1,000 pounds of crackers. Two more firms, Kelly & Hayden and the Kerr Abstract company, will give 29 per cent of their gross receipts for a period during the coming week for the annex fund.

A number of checks have been received by Mrs. Sonnenberg, president of the Wise Memorial hospital, during the week. One of them came from the Byrne-Hammer Dry Goods company for \$50 and another for a snug sum came from a Chicago firm.

### SUCCESSOR TO JUDGE BREWER Where the New Judge of the Supreme Court Should Come From,

The editor of the Denver Times, asking the editor of The Bee for an expression as to the desirability of having the successor to Judge Brewer chosen from the middle west, was given the following answer by Mr. Rosewater:

"If the freight care of these roads were coupled together they would extend from Worcester to Portland. Ore, then to Los Angeles, then to Jacksonville, Fla., and from Jacksonville back to Worcester, and there would be enough left over to put in cross lines between Worcester and Sap Francisco and Jacksonville and Portland. Ore.

"If all those cars were hauled in one train moving at a uniform speed of ten miles an hour, day and night, it would be sixty-nine days after the locomotive passed before the caboose would come in sight."

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"Jail to be care of these roads were detected and sapellations of the sure of the form of the country are state. Coach B. E. Swenson has been working out a large squid or diamond entities the last week and several of the box and several of the box and several of the boys have been showing up exceedingly well for high school tearities. Both boys have exceptions appead, quick curves and good control. Shephserd behind the bat is snowing up well for a youngster, while Roderrom on a cond is one of the fastest boys ever seen at that position in this city.

A large number of candidates are working out for the various positions and by another week the coach expects to present high school teams.

The boys went to Wilcox yesterday and played a practice game with the team of that place, giving them an 8 to 3 drubbing from this, the heart of the courty should not be the only will enough or discorn to Justice Hoveral or observation of the Miles well and or between and several of the boys have exceedingly well for high school teams. Towell as how in the state can produce the equal of the boys have exceedingly well for high school teams. Towell as how will on the state of the boys have exceedingly well for high school teams.

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DEATH RECORD. John Madden.

TABOR, Ia., April 3.-(Special.)-John Madden, one of the early ploneer settlers Season Opens at Home April 15 with of Mills county, died at his home in North Tabor Saturday morning at 1 o'clock. He was 77 years old and had been in feeble health for some months. The funeral will occur at 10 o'clock Monday at the Methodist Episcopal church of Tabor, of which he was a trustee. The interment will follow at the Maivern cemetery.

> Hotel Business Beetter. DEADWOOD, S. D., April 2-(Special.) For the first time in its history the Frankiin hotel, the largest and finest hostelry in the state, has paid a dividend. holders in this city and Lead have received their checks from the Dradwood Hotel company, owner of the building. Since the first of the year business interests in Deadwood have felt an upward trend and the hotel has shared in the increasing prosperity. The building was creeted in 1804 by local men at a cost of around \$170,000, but until now has not been on a profit-making basis.

lows News Notes.

members of the town council will follow MARSHALLTOWN-Hery Kilans, a well

known farmer of near Haverhill, dropped dead while riding on a disc harrow with which he was working in, the field. His death is supposed to have been caused by heart deense.

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GIFFORD—A freight wreck that tied up much of the traffic on the Northesta Iowa division of the Northwestern during part of last night and today, occurred at Eldora Junction early Saturday morning when west bound freight No. 121 was derailed and fourteen cars were ditched. No one was injured.

GIENWOOD—E. E. Barber of Glenwood.

was injured.

GLENWOOD-E. E. Barber of Glenwood erectived the contract for paving the business section of Glenwood at \$2.04 per yard. His bid for curb and gutter was \$0 cents per lineal foot extra grading, \$0 cents; extra econcrete, \$7 per yard. The paving of Vine and Burlington Depot Street is now under consideration by the council. OXFORD JUNCTION-While talking and

OXFORD JUNCTION—While taking and laughing with friends, Miss Grace Canton-wine, aged is years, swallowed an ordinary sized teaspoon. The girl's mother and her sixter, when they saw what had happened, both fainted A friend summoned a physician, who was able to reach the spoon with an instrument and take it out of the cirl's threa! MARSHALLTOWN-The team of the

Lennox Machine company won the pennant of the Railrond Young Men's Christian association Indoor Base Ball league, which finisend its season last night. The winning team lost but five out of twenty-one games and a handsome sliver trophy cup for

District Court at Lake City. LAKE CITY, Is., April 2 .- (Special.) in the big indoor meet at Omaha on Fri- District court is in session this week, day night have returned to Lincoln very with Judge F. M. Fowers on the bench. well pleased with the showing they made The grand jury was organized, as folto win the meet, but had figures on win- Calhoun, C. J. Meiners, John McBeth, J

The first trial of any importance that claims attention is the damage suit of Miss Inez Smith against David Laird, in quariers of the western branch of the the sum of \$10,000 for injuries sustained which the plaintiff demands damages in when the horse she was driving stumbted ocal students. It is believed here that into a ditch dug by the defendant along the encouragement of athletic endeavors in the road adjoining his farm, whereby she Omaha will increase interest throughout was thrown from the buggy and injured. the state and make young men take a Mesers. Lavender and Gray appear for more active part in athletics, the result of the plaintiff and Stevenson & Hutchison

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CLARION—The recent town election held here has been declared illegal because there was no official ballot. Mayor Mickelson has resigned, and it is possible that the Evelyn Hopper. Telephone, Red 5655. Tickets \$1.00 and \$1.50, Selling 303