Right of Governor to Exercise Discretion Upheld.

MRS. LILLIE TO GET INSURANCE R. W. Hobart Gets District Jadgesbly of New Seventeenth District Under Law Passed by Present Legislature.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., April 8 - (Special )-The right of the governor of Nebraska to unconditionally revoke a parole granted to a convict at the state penitentiary was up-Judge Albert J. Cornish in the habeas corpus proceedings brought by John C.

and was paroled by Governor Shallen of George Wilson. Without a hearing the parole was

The court prepared an extended written writ was denied. Decision in Lillie Case.

murder of her husband, for which she had falling on the ice the night of the 38th, and previously been imprisoned in the peniten- said he had put the money where it was

Hobart is Named. The first appointment by the governor under a bill passed by the present legislature was announced Friday night by Govergor Aldrich. He has designated R. W. menced February 14, 1910, with J. A. Doug-Hobart of Mitchell to be judge of the new las of Bassett, appointed by the court, de-Seventeenth district, comprising Scott's fending, and A. W. Scattergood and W. M. Bluff. Banner, Morrill and Garden counties. Ely of Ainsworth assisting the county at-Mr. Hobart is at present county attorney at Scotts' Bluff,

Supreme Court Opens. The following opinions were filed: McCov against City of Omaha. On motion or rehearing, Motion overruled. Sedg-

Miller against Worth, Affirmed, Rose, J. Burke against Scheer. Reversed and remanded with directions to overrule plaintiff's demurrer. Fawcett. J. Frederick against Gehling. Reversed and remanded. Sedgwick, J. Barnes and Faw-cett, JJ. dissenting. Letton, J., not sit-

cett, J.
Lillie against Modern Woodmen of America, Affirmed. Reese, C. J.
Lamoreaux & Peterson against Phelan,
Shriev & Calisham Reversed and remunded. Letton, J. Pawcett, J., not sit-McGowan against Gate City Malt Com-

McGowan against Gate City Mair Company. Cause remembed to the district court with directions to enter a decree is all fespects similar to the one heretofore rendered, except that the amount thereof shall be for \$6.576.87 instead of \$7.382.37, the same to bear interest from the date fixed in the original decree towit, April 19, 1909, at 7 were not found until in May following.

Rifenberg is 27 years old and his father. per cent per annum. Reese, C. J. Faw-cett, J., not sitting.
Davison against Land. Affirmed. Let-

L anning egainst Hasses. Reversed and remanded with directions to enter a decree cancelling the title of Defendant Newberry ing plaintiff's mortgage. Reese,

White against Slama. Affirmed. Root, Letton, J., concurring separately. Reese, J., not sitting. Latson against Buck. Affirmed. Barnes, J. Kemmerling against State. Affirmed State or rel com-Sedgwick, J.

State ex rel City of Crawford against
Blaping. Affirmed. Sedgwick, J. Following are rulings on motions

rehearingt McCoy against City of Omaha. Overruled, Pennington County Bank against Baum. Overruled. O'Brich against Schneider. Overruled.

YOUNG ORATORS AT CHADRON Viels Beckler, Ethlyn Hartwell and

Francis Furden Are Winners in

Respective Classes. CHADRON, Neb., April 1 .- (Special.)-Thursday night an audience of a thousand greeted the contestants of the

Northwest Nebraska Declamatory asso-ciation.

The average markings of the content-ants were very close, particularly in the

Willard McCartney of Chadron. Awards were as follows: Oratorical class: First, Francis Purdee of Rushville: second, Raymond Fisher of Chadron

Chadron.
Dramstic class: First, Viola Beckler of Crawford; second, Clifford Scott of Rush-Humorous class: First, Ethlyn Hart-all of Crawford; second, Delisle Maka Chadron:

sociation.

Kearney Reduces Water Salary. KEARNEY, Neb., April 5 .- (Special.) At a special meeting of the city council the salary of the water commissioner of the newly-acquired water plant was lowered by ordinance from \$1,900 to \$1,200. W. R. Macaulay ran for the office against James Wilson, who had been manager of the plant when it was owned by the American Water Works company. He was the nonpartisan nominee. Macaulay ranby petition and in his announcement stated that he would do the work for \$600 per year less money than Wilson. He was elected by an overwhelming majority, although he has had no experience along the lines the duties of the office will require. The erdinance passed by the council also contained a clause which gives the mayor power to take the initiative in managing the water

Etmball Has Contest. KIMBALL Neb., April L-(Special Telerum.)-Following an order by the village uncil to close pool halls, the Law and Order league swore out search warrants for the same places. In one hall a half initile of whisky was found and in another barrel of "I per cent" liquor. Election of the recently elected village trustees is being contested on the ground of illegal

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Davis at Ainsworth Makes Confession

Prosecuting Attorney Accepts Plea to Murder in Second Degree Because Witnesses Have Moved.

BASSETT, Neb., April 8-(Special.)-The murder of Jacob Davis, which occurred at Ainsworth in Brown county, on the night of December 27, 1909, was uncovered and explained in the district court of that county March 3, by the confession of the ascassin. The murderer, Walter Rifenberg, allow George Wilson, a cavalryman at Fort held Satifrday in the district court by Mead, S. D. deserted the army in November, 1909, and about the same time deserted his wife and infant habe, and came to Alasworth December 12 of that year Owen is a convict at the penifentiary and passed as a detective, under the name

At Alneworth he met and engaged to revoked and Owen committed to the pent- mavry a young woman who was a diningfactiony again without any reason being room girl to the hotel where he was stopassigned for the revocation of the parole ping. The marriage was announced to He had been working on his brother Lu- take place the evening of December 37 and ther's farm in the western part of the the departure of the couple was arranged for the fellowing morning. That night at about 11:15 Jacob Davis, the operator of opinion on the case, laying down the doc- a pool hall in the town, was murdered trine that the right of parole was a dis- and robbed of about \$200 in an alley near cretionary power, subject to the will of his home, two blocks distant from the the governor, and the power to grant pool half. Wilson had spent considerable carries with it the power to revoke. The of his time in the pool hall, knew Davis case will be carried to the supreme court was in the habit of carrying quite a sum by Price & Abbott, the attorneys for the of money, and he was seen to leave the applicant, and because of its bearing on pool hall that night a few minutes before one share. other instances of disputed paroles is of it closed. Davis body was put into a NEBRAS great importance. The application for a granary opening into his barn, and was found by his wife about 1 o'clock that night. Wilson was suspected, and when The decision of the district court in the arrested the next morning \$185 in currency case of Mrs. Lena M. Lillie against the was found secreted in his shoes, and he Modern Woodmen of America was af- had about \$16 in coin in his pockets. Blood firmed by the supreme court. The case stains were found on some of the money, was brought by Mrs. Lillie to recover in- on his hat and on the door knob of his surance at the death of her husband to hedroom. In the currency were four Nathe amount of \$2,000. The jury in the dis- tional Bank of Ainsworth notes. He denied triet court awarded her the money on the his guilt and accounted for the blood grounds that she was not guilty of the stains by claiming he had cut his hand by

traveling.

A charge of murder committed while engaged in the perpetration of a robbery was filed against him. His trial comtorney in the prosecution. A verdict of guilty as charged, fixing the penalty at death, was returned February 32, and on February & Judge Harrington sentenced him to be hanged June 27. An appent was taken to the supreme court, and in October the judgment of the lower court was reversed and the case sent back. Last Monday a session of court was held to permit
the filing of a new information and to
consider an application for a change of
venue, and on that day a stipulation was
entered into by the prosecuting attorney
and the defendant and his attorney
whereby the defendant was to plead guility
to murder in the second degree, make a
statement of the facts in the case and
take a sentence of twenty-five years in the
penitentiary. This agreement was carried
out that night in court and Walter Rifentype out the loss was only partially coveried by insurance.

TEXCUMSEH — The Tecumseh School
board has elected the following teachers
for the coming year. Anna Lammers of
Peru, mathematics; Ruth Watts of University Place, German and history, Minnle
Koester of Lincoln, Latin, Heien Wright,
Eightn grade. Neil Reed of Humboldt.
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Meyer against Ferkins. Reversed and Meyer against Corkendail. Affirmed. Book, J. Letion, J., no sitting. Downey against Corkendail. Affirmed. Histories, J. Reese, C. J., dissenting. Letion, J., not sitting.

Poleneske against Ennis. Affirmed. Fawhe shot and killed Davis while trying to rob him. Rifenberg never admitted to anyone until last Monday that he committed Rifenberg is 27 years old and his father

lives in New Jersey. The terms of the defendant would probably not have been accepted by the proneoution but for the fact that several of the

TIOCUMSIDH—A. M. Ackerson of Filley died in a Kansas City hospital Monday, where he had been taking treatment for cancer for several weeks. He was aged 64

REATRICES A dwelling house belonging to John McCarthy of Wymore was destroyed by fire Thursday. The loss is placed at \$500. The origin of the fire is a mayatery

ants were very close, particularly in the humorous, there being only one point difference on a basis of 100 per cent. The judges were W. W. Wood of Alliance, Rev. Mr. Carrett of Fremont and Rev.

NEBRASKA CITY—A harness-maker named Anderson drew a fine of \$25 for furnishing intoxicants to a man against whom notices had been posted. Anderson is working out the fine on the streets. KEARNEY-Mrs. Elias Gardner ha filed petition in district court asking for an absolute divorce from her husband Elias Gardner on the grounds of nor support. They were married a year ago. well of Crawford; second, Delisle Maika of Chadron.

Friday the northwest division of the State Teachers association convened with eighty-five teachers present from all over

FULLERTON—Robert Cummings had his his fractured and was badly bruised otherwise by the kick of a horse, and is new in a serious condition. His son and daughter were summoned from Columbus and he was taken to his home at that place. e was taken to his nome NEBRASKA CITY-Duniel Goodman, an NEBRASKA city-Duniel Goodman, an NESSCARRA CITY Daniel Goodman, an old solder and prominent member of the Grand Army of the Republic post of this city, has suffered a second stroke of parsiyes and is very low the is fo years of age, and it is feared be caunot recover. NEBRASKA CITY-George S. Martin and Miss Ruth Emma Brewer came here from Coffeyville, Kan, and were married. They came here to escape the unicoyance of a public wedding and the film incident to one. They returned home after the mar-riage.

BEATRICE—The funeral of Joseph Schmidt, who died at Wymore the other day, was held yesterday from the Catholic church at that place. He was 55 years of age and lived in Clage county for thirty-three years. He was a successful breeder of Poland-China hogs.

NEBRASKA CITY-Miss Maud Wolf, who has been teacher of music at the institute for the blind for several years, has resigned and Miss Ethel Denton of this city has been appointed to fill the position. Miss Wolf will leave in a short time for California, where she goes for her bealth. CENTRAL CITY—The school board at its regular session decided that there should be no changes in the teaching force for the coming year, except in the Eighth grade. Superintendent F. R. Morrow was engaged for another year at a salary of \$1.790, and Mrs. Morrow was made assistant superintendent again at a salary of \$5 per month.

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terday of a stroke of paralysis, the third stroke from which she had suffered within the last few months. She was within a few days of her lith birthday. She leaves a hughand and a son. Mrs. dammons was the sister-in-law of Sheriff Walter Sam-

the fister-in-law of Sheriff Walter Sammons of Buffale county.

KEARNEY-E. k. Wilkins. formerly
government superintendent of the federal
building here has been promoted to a
pusction in the supervising architects office
at Washington. Since April 1 O. H. Dirham, superintendent of the postoffice
building of Columbus, has had charge as
superintendent of construction of the building in Kearney. In addition he is also
superintendent of a building in South
Dakota.

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FULLERTON—News has just reached here of the death of Mrs. Elien G. Barber at St. Luke's hospital in Boise, ids., March al. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Barber came to Fullerton in 1883, and bought the Vance County Journal, which they edited for a number of years. Mrs. Barber was a prominent church and society leader, and a worker in the Relief corps, also a state officer in that order. They moved from Vance county to Bulse about twelve years ago.

NEBRASKA CITY-Mount Olivet com NEBRASKA CITY-Mount Olivet com-mandery No. 2. Knights Templar, has elected the following officers for the ensu-ing year. Eminent commander, W. S. Cornutt, generalissimo, A. B. Wilson) cap-tain general, J. W. Hoberg, senior warden, W. W. Metz, junior warden, John Clinken-beard: recorder, Charles Johnson; treas-urer, H. O. Rice, prelate, W. W. Barnes, The lodge will attend Easter services in full uniform at the Methodist Episcopal

KEARNEY-The farmers adjacent to the town of Elm Creek have formed an organization known as the Elm Creek Shipping association, for the purpose of buying the merchandise rates 20 to 25 per cent, and the semination of the purpose of buying. handling and shipping live stock, and articles of incorporation have been filed here with the county cierk of Buffalo. The association is incorporated at \$2,500 and 20 shares of \$10 each have been issued. No member of the association, firm or individual is allowed to hold more than one share.

one share.

NEBRASKA CITY—The Daughters of the American Revolution of this city, under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Morton, Mrs. John R. Golden and Miss Mary Wilson, will give a dance to raise funds with which to erect a monument at the corner of Fifth street and Central avenue, the old alte of the block bouse, to mark the starting place of the overland California trail. They have accured from the city council permission to erect the monument. They have already sold a sufficient number of tickets to assure the success of the movement.

BEATRICE—The city council meets next

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BEATRICE—The city council meets next Tuceday evening and there is considerable speculation over the appointments to be made by William Griffin the new socialistic mayor. The names of E. O. Kretsinger, L. W. Colby and W. S. Bourne have been mentioned for city attorney and J. W. Ashenfelter will in all probability be appointed chief of police. The members of the police force, it is understood, will hand in their resignations Tuesday night and it will be up to the new executive to make most of his appointments at that time.

NEBRASKA CITY—Friday evening some tramps who were camping in the eastern found that he might carry it safely, while

NEBRASKA CITY-Friday evening some tramps who were camping in the eastern part of the city set fire to the large lime and cement warehouse of the Otoe Lumber company and the blaze was a hot one. The firemen experienced considerable trouble in putting it out and at the same time prevent it from communicating with the coal and lumber sheds near at hand, in fighting the fire two of the firemen. A. Z. Johnson and Chris Kilduff, were severely burned by the hot lime from the expleding barrels. The loss was only partially covered by insurance. barrels. The loss ared by insurance.

NEBRASKA CITY.—W. C. Andreas, dairy inspector of the Nebraska Food, Drug and Dairy commission was here vesterday and inspected all of the dairies and took samples from them and from the stores where milk or cream was offered for sale. He tested the same with the ald of the Board of Health. Drs. Frank S. Marnall, A. P. Ginu and C. F. Stockert. They found all of the samples, save those coming from a leading grocery store, to conform to the law. All of the samples were resided and loading grocery store, to conform to the law, All of the samples were sealed and sent to Lincoln, where the commission will act upon them and order any prosecution that may be desired. This is the first time that an inspector has visited this city for two years, at which time he captured a number of violators.

oution but for the fact that several of the state's important witnesses were in remote parts of the United States, and another trial meant a great amount of expense to the county.

Seward Comple is Acquired.

SEWARD, Neb., April 8.—(Special.)—After being out all night the jury in the case of the State against David F. Dougherty and Frances M. Young, uncle and nices, tried on a statutory charge returned a verdict of not guilty. The couple was brought back from Illinois some months ago by Sheriff Gillan.

TICUMSEH—A. M. Ackerson of Fillsy died in a Kapsas City hospital Monday.

ALEURN—At the gity genual meaning a light of the captured a mumber of violators.

CENTRAL CITY—As the result of the clections in the towns over the county last Tuesday there is a chance that one town in the county, and possibly two may have saloons this year. In Silver Creek a board which is considered to favor saloons this year. In Silver Creek a board which is considered to favor saloons this year. In Silver Creek a board which is considered that two applicants will shortly file their petitions and steemer saloon that two applicants will shortly file their petitions and steemer saloon is incompleted and in the county, and possibly two, may have saloons this year. In Silver Creek a board which is considered to favor saloons this year. In Silver Creek a board with the considered to favor saloons this year. In Silver Creek a board with the considered to favor saloons this year. In Silver Creek a board with the considered to favor saloons this year. In Silver Creek a board wither is considered to favor saloons this year. In Silver Creek a board with the county alount the county and possibly two may have saloons this year. In Silver Creek a board which is considered to favor saloons this year. In Silver Creek a board with the considered that the county of a license, but there are only about thirty-five resident freeholders in the town and interest the county of a license, but there are only about the first the county of a license, but there a

AUBURN—At the city council meeting last night, parties representing the "wets" presented to the council a petition asking that body as a canvassing board to recount the ballots on the referendum as to license or no license. The "dry" element had gained knowledge of the move and both sides were on hand to force and represented by counsel. The "drys" had taken the precaution in anticipation that the petition was to be granted and filed suft, and obtained from the county judge a restraining order restraining the council from going behind the returns, and the sheriff had summons and said restraining order in his pocket and was present, with instructions to serve the same if the council by both sides, and the council referred the same to the city attorney for his opinion, and this officer savised the council that they had no right to go behind the returns unless a contest was filed, and the council decided accordingly. AUBURN-At the city council meeting

LAZY LIVER

This is a common aliment and trouble breeder at this time of the year and one which should receive prompt Prof. E. H. Barbour of Lincoln spoke to the clubs of the city on "Civic Improvements" and Friday night the Commercial club gave a banquet to all the guests at the Toung Men's Christian as application.

ELARNEY—Robert Schenk, a shoemaker of Kearney, who for the last twenty years had made his home in Kearney, went to have the controlled the same of the club gave a banquet to all the and within five minutes was dead.

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MINNESOTA RATES ARE VOID

Judge Sanborn Decides Contest in Favor of the Railroads.

SAYS REDUCTIONS ARE UNJUST They Tend to Directly Regulate Intrutate Commerce and Would Take Property Without Just Compensation.

ST. PAUL, Minn., April & Judge Walter H. Sanborn, sentor United States circuit fourt judge. Eighth judicial district, in an exhaustive opinion handed down today decided the Minnesota rate cases against the nembers of the Minnesota State Ralirons commission on the grounds that the necessubstantially to burden and directly to regulate interstate commerce, to create un just discriminations between localities i Minnesota and those in adjoining states i violation of the commercial clause of the constitution and to take the properties of the railroad companies without fusi comhas pensation, in violation of the fourteenth amendment to the constitution.

The suits were brought by stockholders of the Northern Pacific Railroad company the Great Northern Railroad company and the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad com pany, against those companies, the attor ney general and the members of the Rall road and Warehouse commission of Minne sota, to enjoin the reduction of passenge the merchandise rates 20 to 25 per cent, and the commodity rates 7.37 per cent.

The railroad companies had put all these reductions, except that on commoditty rates, into effect, and the cases were commenced and tried after the effect of the reductions had become provable

Full proof of the facts was made before Charles E. Otts, special master, who recommended decrease in favor of the stock holders.

Judge Sanborn rendered decrees today which affirm the report of the master and enjoin the enforcement of the reductions after June 1, 1911.

Voted for Nineteen Presidents. HAZLETON, Pa., April S.—Ransom Young, who celebrated his one hundredth birthday last November, died today in Butler Valley. He voted for nineteen presidents and it is related that he never went to bed without a chew of tobacco in his mouth and that he always swallowed it. Physicians say the tobacco was a slimulant and served to prolong his life.

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