MESSAGE TAKEN TO PEDERALS

Rebela Open Lines to Let United States Officers Go Through.

AGUA PRIETA, April 16.-After a con ference with Colonel Shunk, commanding the American troops here, Colonel Medina, the insurrecto jefe of Agua Prieta, permitted an automobile carrying two Americans to pass through the rebel lines toward the federal camp. The Americans in the automobile, which flies the American flag. are James T. Williams of Tucson, formerly United States civil service commissioner, and Charles McKean; formerly of the United States army.

McKean, it was learned, had been officarry a written message to Reynaldo Diar. mensage and assured McKean that every Gardner of Gering. precaution would be observed to prevent firing into Douglas. Diaz was attended by returned safely to Douglas.

FIGHTING BEGUN NEAR BAUCHE

Junces Believed Threatened with Attack by Insurrector.

EL PASO, April 16.-Fighting, which is believed to be preliminary to a general attack on Juarez, began this morning. seventeen kilometers south, near Bauche, and has been in progress all day. The latest information here late today that the battle was still in progress, but with what advantage to either side was not stated. Information regarding casualties is equally meager.

In spite of the nearness of actual fightand El Paso such as existed at the time of General Orozco's advance on Junrez and his battle with General Rabago at Bauche. Mexican and United States officials for the expense of examination. protection of noncombatants. General SUPREME Navarro today notified American Consul-Edwards that an embargo would be placed El Paso chamber of commerce also conferred with Colonel Sharpe, commanding the United States troops here, relative to the protection of this city from an experience similar to that at Douglas, Ariz. during the battle of Agua Prieta, when Americans were killed by bullets from across the border. Today's fight opened when 100 federal

cavafrymen were ambushed by insurrectos. The federals were later geinforced by 100

The federals were later geinforced by 190 infantrymen and fifty cavalrymen from Juarez. The insurrecto force is estimated at 200.

The insurrectos came from the south on a train and took their position in a well protected canyon, while the federals fought in the open plain. However, the rebels declined to take the offensive throughout the day, being content to meet the federal assaults. Late today the federals sent to Juarez for a field piece with which they hoped to be able to dislodge the rebel forces.

The commanders of the federal forces at Juarez insist that they do not believe it is the main rebel army near bauche and that an early attack on Juarez is not to be feared. Notwithstanding this view, to day's fight is closer, to Juarez than the

day's fight is closer to Juarez than the battle of Bauche, February 6, when General Orozeo wrecked the train on which General Rabago was fravoling to Juarez with Sutton Man in Dangerous Condition federal reinforcements. The latter is again narching to the relief of Jaurez. he arrives shortly the general belief here is that the rebels will attack Juarez.

Late today American residents east of El Paso telephoned that they could hear firing across the Mexican line. Mexican military authorities in Juarez state positively that none of their troops are along the river and are unable to account for

The Sound Sleep of Good Health. Can not be over estimated and any allment that prevents it is a menace to health. J. L. Southers, Eau Claire, Wis., says: "I have been unable to sleep soundly nights, because of pains across my back and screness of my kidneys. My appetite was very poor and my general condition was much run down. I have been taking Foley's Kidney Pills but a short time and of the University Scholl of Agriculture. now sleep as sound as a rock, my general condition is greatly improved, and I know that Foley's Kidney Pills have cured me. For sale by all druggists.

RITES OF ORDER GIVEN TO PUBLIC and former pupils of the deceased professor

(Continued from First Page.)

ship and handages the injury with the white handkerchief taken from the basin educated at the Indiana state normal. Each new member admitted must pay to studied at Purdue and took his A. B. at the contaiullo fifteen lire (\$3) as an en- Nebraska in 1898. From 1898 to 1896 he was trane fee, half of which goes to the head nead of the New Mexico Agricultural OXFORD AFTER FARM SCHOOL of the Camorra and the other half to a school. He was editor of the agricultural fund for the purchase of an banquet.

nism between the candidate and his oppon- member of the Mhights of Pythias and a ant that one of the two must fall forever, Phi Beta Phi member in the Nebraska the duel or tirata is termed "of the box." chapter. In such cases all the knife trusts must be directed towards the upper part of the body or the head, as in a duel with rapiers. These duels, however, are rare,

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Eighteen New Measures on Water Rights at Last Session.

OFFICIALS ARE WELL SATISFIED

Price, State Engineer, Says Regulations Now in Effect Will Produce Revenue and Aid Developments.

(From a Staff Correpondent.) LINCOLN, April 16. -(Special.)-A set of eighteen comprehensive irrigation measures legislature, nearly of which were introduced by Senator Hoagland of North Platte. All of the measures had the emergency clause when passed by both houses and became laws when they were

approved by Governor Aldrich. cially commissioned by Colonel Shunk to lative committee of the State Irrigation asin command of the federal force. McKean J. J. Halligan and J. G. Boehler of North Platte, W. P. Byron of Gothenberg, F. W. camp of the federals and delivered the Williams and H. G. Hunt of Bridgeport, message to Diaz. Diag receipted for the Fred Wright of Scottsbluff and O. W.

The step forward that western Nebraska has taken in the last two years has made the rurales chief barron, Colonel Chiapa; a more satisfactory system of irrigation and other staff officers. The Americans legislation necessary and on that account men who lived in that part of the state interested themselves in the matter. Most the future.

The secretary of the State Irrigation board, State Engineer D. D. Price, also and revenue-producing set of irrigation laws. Several changes were made under the new laws in the schedule by which fees are collected for water usage. Where ing, there is a lack of excitement in Junez per 5,000 acre feet; water for irrigation, \$5 Colonel F. J. Mack of Albion, Colonel G. A. pose, \$5 and expenses; for proposed dams,

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Henring This Week.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 18 .- (Special.)-The sureme court has announced that the folowing cases will be called for hearing this wask:

Monday, April 17—Miller against Hanna, Lancaster: Justice against Button, Jan-caster, Gillhand against City of Omaha, Douglas; Whiteside against Adams Express commany, Douglas; Gordon against Hen-Douglas.

Tuesday, April 18 Cooper & Cole Bros

JOHN DINSMORE NEARO BRATH

from a Cold. LINCOLN. April 16-08

left Chihuahua several days ago. Unless Dinsmore of Sutton is seriously ill at the school pupils, assisted by the church choir home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Matteson, and orchestra. in this gity. His physicians say that he is making a brave struggle to resist, but they declare that it is only a question of time until he will succumb.

month ago and soon after his arrival was taken sick. A severe cold with complications and a dropsical con dition have fi nally resulted in prostrating him to such a degree that his recovery is unlooked for by his relatives and friends.

DAVISSON IS

funeral of Head of Agricultural College Held at Lincoln. LINCOLN. April 16.-(Special.)-The fueral of A. E. Davisson, the late principal was held here this afternoon at the family home. Rev. M. A. Bullock conducted the services. Chancellor Avery, Deans Davis and Burnett, Prof. Barber, Dr. P. L. Hall and Superintendent A. H. Waterhouse were the pallbearers. Burial was in Wyuka com-

attended the services. Dr. Davisson came to the University of Nebraska in 1896 and has been with it since then. He was 50 years old. Born in Crawfordsville, Ind., he was

student paper, "Agriculture," accretary of Several Hundred Signers to Petitions When there is such a desp-routed antage- the State Prison association, a Mason,

Sermon to Graduates. LINCOLN, April 16 .- (Special)-The bac calaureate sermon of the graduating class of the university school of agriculture was delivered tonight at the Temple theater by Rev. I. F. Rosch of St. Paul's church. Amos King. Port Byron, N. Y., was cured A large crowd of friends and students of the school were in attendance. In opening his address, which was upon "A Legiti

Sidney Smith Toastmaster at Good Fellowship Dinner

master at the big Fellowship dinner at the Rome hotel Tuesday night Refusing to meet the rental asked by the Auditorium company the Commercial club has concluded to hold its big good fellowship banquet in the Rome hotel. At the auditorium 1,560 guests could have been cared for, but under the present arrangement the list will be cut to 700. In that connection it is urged that reservations for seats be made before Monday noon. None will be accepted after that hour.

The dinner will be given at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, and a charge of \$2 will be made for each ticket. A ticket admitting one nonmember guest will be issued without extra charge to each member.

The following program has been arranged for the evening: Toust master. Sidney W. Smith. Toasts and Responses-"Live Ones." Rev John Matthews; "Dead Ones," Dr. W. M. Davidson; "New Ones." F. J. Effick. Stunts gotten up by George F. West and Frank T. B. Martin.



state now has a thorough and efficient to the head of the school. Prof. A. E. upon a number of witnesses being exset of laws and declare that the solving Davisson, who had only this afternoon amined defendant was held to the district of the water problem will be simplified in been laid to rest in the cemetery not far court. The justice fixed the bond at \$2,000, from the place he had spent the last fifteen but defendant failed to furnish same, and open since Wednesday, it is said, cherishes

Meets April 24. LANCOLN, April 16 .- (Special.)-The mili-

the former fees were \$2 straight they are tary board of the Nebraska National now as follows: For storage reservoir, & guard, General E. H. Phelps of this city. per 1,000 acres; for power purposes, \$5 per | Eberly of Stanton, Brigadier General Storch 50-horse power; for any other useful pur- of Fullerton, and Colonel J. M. Birkner of this city will meet here April 24 to decide However, precautions are being taken by 50 cents for each foot in height and actual upon the date and location of the annual encampment to be held the coming summer. It is thought that the men will be CALENDAR taken to Ashland as for several years past, but it is understood that two or three on all traffic from the United States. The List of Cases that Will Be Called for other cities are anxious to entertain the guardsmen and a change might be made in their behalf. According to statements made at Adjutant General Phelps' office, the maneuvers will in all probability be held during the latter part of August.

EASTER SERVICES AT FAIRBURY Appropriate Services Are Given in

Various Churches. FAIRBURY, Neb., April 16 .- (Special.) Easter Sunday was appropriately observed

by the churches of Fairbury. Easter services were appropriately observed at Emmanuel church and the church was decorated as befitting the great festival and special music was rendered. Knights Templar services were held at this church at 3 p. m., Rev. Mr. Moor officiating, The Methodist church Sunday school as-

sembled in the auditorium and gave a short Easter program. Afterward Rev. Mr. Gilbert baptized a number of infants and adults. The evening exercises consisted of Epworth league devotional exercises at 7 branch o'clock and then a sermon by Rev. Mr. Gilbert on 'The Right Side.'

Mr. Taft lectured in the evening on "An

evening, which were given by the Sunday The Bower Christian church, located several miles north of Fairbury, also gave a

special Easter program Mr. Dinamore came to the city about a FAIRBURY MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

> Mayor Makes Appointments and Council Selects Committees.

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 16 .- (Special.)ce the new administration of Fairbury took charge of the municipal affairs of Fairbury Mayor Frank E. Tincher bas made the following appointments. City engineer, Glen LeRoy; city physician, Dr. A. . Coats; water commissioner. George D Meyers; street commissioner, Frank Arnold; chief of police, S. W. Dodge; night watchman, G. M. Baum; teamster at fire! station. I. V. James: chief fire department, Arthur Richardson; garbage master, James Bills. The office of city attorney was left blank for the present, but Mayor Tincher will fill the vacancy later on. These ap pointments were immediately confirmed by

etery. A large number of friends, students The following committees were also appointed: Finance committee, W. H. Barnes S. Brainard, A. P. Lindell; street and alley committee, T. A. Johnson, S. Brainard, D. Bone; sewer committee, J. P. Mergan, R. C. Anderson, D. E. Bone; fire company committee, S. Brainard, H. Conerus, R. C. Anderson; light and water committee, H. Conerus, W. H. Barnes, John P. Mergan.

Were Secured Saturday. OXFORD, Neb., April 18 .- (Special.)-F. Mitchell, J. A. Divan, Roy Moore, A. Smith, P. H. Gupton, Adam Walters, C. Strave and C. L. Anderson presented petitions to the people of the towns along the St. Francis branch yesterday asking the Board of Public Lands and Buildings locate the new agricultural college at names and found the people anxious to do anything they could to help locate the school here, this being the most accesible town to them of any of the places asking the location of the school.

The Oxford public schools are the sec and in the state to apply for space in the educational building at the state fair this from Chicago with the girl. fall. The exhibit will be prepared during the remainder of the school year

Bankers to Meet at Tekamah. TEKAMAH, April 16 .- (Special.) -- Group hree of the Nebraska Bankers' association will hold its fourteenth annual convention here Saturday, April 22. W. B. Hughes, secretary of the Nebraska Bankers' association; W. H. Bucholz, vice president of the Omaha National bank, and H. A. Gooch, cashier of the Pirst National bank of Sloux City, are among those also Will make addresses. H. M. Hopewell of Tekamah is president of the association.

Easter Services at Donne. morning and evening. Director E. S. Luce Compound is in a yellow package. of the Doane Conservatory officiated and sale by all druggists was assisted by Mrs. Luce, Miss Lindsay and Mr. Dick, his associates, and different

mils of the school. Dr. Cowan preached.

Principal of School Arrested. MORRILL. Neb., April 16.-(Special.) Yesterday C. V. Thorne, principal of the chools of this place, was arrested upon emplaint of Luther Murphy, who alleges hat he fears Thorne will kill him. Thorne was taken before J. G. Woodman, a

of those directly interested assert that the mate Monopoly." the speaker paid tribute justice of the peace of this county, and he was turned over to the sheriff under a mittimus. Thorne has been having consays that the state now has a workable TO CHOOSE ENCAMPMENT SITE siderable trouble in the administration of the schools, which is largely the cause of Nebraska National Guard his present predicament.

Nebraska News Notes.

lected as primary teacher. TEKAMAH—John H. Sherer Saturday afternoon before Judge Gears pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and was sentenced to a term of five years in the state penitentiary at Lincoln. The victim was a young girl at Oakland.

Support making her re-e society.

The st

TEKAMAH—United States Marshal William P. Warner was here from Omaha yesterday afternoon and served a subpoena an H. S. M. Sprielman requiring his presence at New York, April 24, to be interrogated as to his knowledge about his purchasing United States stock. Mr. Sprielman was induced to buy quite a block of stock and the government wants to know the methods employed to induce him to buy.

day among the Daughters of both the Scott and Storey factions when dispatches were received from Chicago to the effect that the Chicago chapter, the largest in the organization, has switched to the side of Mrs. Scott and Will send its delegation to Washington with instructions that they cast their votes for her.

Mrs. Lewis Torbott, recent

Gilbert on 'The Right Side.''

Special Easter music was given at the Baptist church and a program rendered by the Sunday school at \$:45 a. m. Rev. Mr. Taft lectured in the evening on "An Easter Emblem.''

Both the Christian and Presbyterian church required number of signatures, but the fect it. Mrs. EAURILLEY The Sunday school by the Christian and Presbyterian churches rendered musical programs in the Churches rendered musical programs in the Churches rendered musical programs in the California of the Christian and Presbyterian churches rendered musical programs in the Churches rendered musical programs in the California of the Churches and the California of the Churches rendered musical programs in the California of the Churches and the California of the Ca

FAIRBURY—The Sunday closing of the Fairbury postoffice went into effect Sunday as a result of an order received from the postmaster general. Under the new order of things the delivery windows will remain closed all day Sunday. One clerk will be on hand and the incoming mail will be distributed in the boxes. The public will have access to the lobby of the office all day Sunday the same as heretofore, so that those who have boxes may get their mail. Postraster Shelley states that this Sunday closing will give eighteen people their Sunday at home. This proposition was voted, on at a special election held in Fairbury March 27.

Mirs. McLean is constantly advising with Mrs. Scott, and apparently is as deeply concerned in her interests as ever.

An interesting addition to the general tangle is the circular recently issued by Mrs. Park of Georgis, who has been frequently named among presidential possibilities. She opposes Mrs. McLean.

The president and Mrs. Taft will receive the delegates at the White House Wednesday and Thursday the election will take place. All the states are engaged in civil war over the vice presidents general churches rendered musical programs in the

J. M. Howell, a popular druggist of lain's Cough Remedy in our own household and know it is excellent." For sale by all

John Paroubek Vows Vengeance on Those Who Took His Child

Father of Girl Takes an Oath that He Will Not Stop Until Daughter is Recovered.

CHICAGO, April 16.-(Special Telegram.) -Vengeance on the kidnapers of his little daughter, Elsie, was vowed today by John Paroubek, who has aided the police in the futile seven-day search for the miss-The father took an oath that ing girl. e would not stop until he had recovered his daughter and punished the kidnapers "They have taken from my grieving wife

and me all the happiness we ever had hoped for in the world," Paroubek said, and I come of a race that does not rest until there is vengeance. The police have helped me in every way possible and I have not despaired. I know that I am going to meet the kidnapers face to face." While the Paroubek search was extended through northern Illinois, southern Wisand northwestern Indiana, a Oxford. They secured several hundred thorough dragnet was thrown out for another search in Chicago. It was believed that gypsies had taken the girl; that they might have become alarmed at the close ness of the search and smuggled Elsie. into some hiding place in Chicago.

Inspector Heaty believed, however, that the kidnapers were trying to move away That the girl, not ransom, was wanted was indicated by the absence of any communication demanding money from the

parents. One of the latest clews regarding the missing girl came today from Summit, Ill. Minnie Pigash, who lives near the city hall in Summit, saw a golden-haired girl with a band of sixty gypeles. She notified her mother, but before further search could be made the nomads had been or dered out of town because of an offer of one of the gypsy leaders to buy a girl outright from a Summit citizen.

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FACTIONAL WAR IN D. A. R. Spirited Time Expected When

Daughters Meet This Week. RECEPTION STARTS CONVENTION

Many Candidates in the Field for the Important Offices, Each One Having Army of Stanch

Followers.

WASHINGTON, April 16 - (Special Tele gram .- Factional wars are fast developing in the National Association of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the advance guards of delegates arriving in Washington for the convention this week come prepared for valiant campaign work, as the delegates arrive,

One of the first of the prominent members to arrive was Mrs. William Commins Storey, candidate for president-general, who opened keadquarters at the New Willard Thursday and the hotel has been the cene of activities since.

Invitations have been issued for a large reception to Mrs. Story on Tuesday afteroon from i to s o'clock. It will be given by the state regent, the state vice regent and members of the Daughters of the American Revolution of the state of New York in the red parlor of the New Willard. With banners flying the Daughters are arriving on every train and have crowded the botels, while on every hand the campaign is being discussed with avidity. Mrs. Donald McLean of New York, who has been in Washington with headquarters presidential honors

Four Presidents General. A feature of the opening session of the congress on Monday will be the presence of four presidents general on the stage Mrs. Matthew T. Scott, the president genetal; her s'ster, Mrs. Aldai Stevenson DESHLER—At a meeting of the school board Friday evening Miss Ruby Clark McLean. Besides these there will be the was re-elected as teacher of the grammar department; Miss Edna Clark, intermediate, and Miss Julia Pomercy of Fairfield was Mrs. John W. Foster and Mrs. Donald American Revolution

Supporters of Mrs. Matthew T. Scott are making enthusiastic claims with regard to her re-election as president general of the

The strongest excitement was caused to TEKAMAH-United States Marshal Wil- day among the Daughters of both the

Mrs. Lewis Torbott, regent of the Chi-GOTHENBURG—A deal was closed on Monday whereby Bird Potter acquired a controlling interest in the Bartholomew drug stock, and will continue business at same location under name of Potter Drug company. Dr. Bartholomew finds it necessary to seek some less confining occupation. GOTHENBURG Caroline Seger, born in the present president general if it were sweden eighty-four years ago, died at her the will of the chapter that Mrs. Scott home April 6 in this city. She leaves a be re-elected. Some of Mrs. Scott's closest friends allege that Mrs. Donald McLean. GOTHENBURG Members of Gothenburg friends allege that Mrs. Donald McLean, while apparently working in the interests of the candidate she placed in the chair, has in reality prepared a boom for herself. has in reality prepared a boom for herself. the team and expects to develop an un-usually fast bunch. Practice will soon Mes been publicly denied, both by Mrs. Scott and Mrs. McLean.

ommence.

HILDRETH-W. S. Holmes, organizer of the Federation of Retail Merchants, met local merchants at the Franklin County bank for the purpose of organizing a branch here. Practically every business in town was represented and all present the Storeyites who have lately gained strength, see shipwrecks ahead. Mrs. Mc. Lean has a reputation for "breaking" the opposition candidate which appals them. Because of the very dread it implies, the story has gained ready credence, and not even the patent friendliness of Mrs. Scott

and the honorary president general can af-Mrs. McLean is constantly advising with

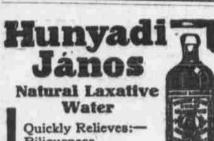
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James Hall,

PIERRE, S. D., April 15.-(Special Telegram.)-James Hall, one of the pioneers of Hughes and Stanley counties, dropped dead this morning at the home of his daughter, in Rapid City, where he was visiting. The body will be brought to Fort Pierre for burial.

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