# Nebraska Nebraska

### PIPKIN PUSHING HIS CHARGES Details of Vote By Which Lincoln Asks for Action on His Allegations

**Republicans Sweeping City** 

Offices.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, May 3 .- This city went we

in any of the five worth considering. He

lost every precinct in the first four wards

except Belmont, which casts but a light

vote. The Russian precincts voted a

straight republican ballot generally. Ma-

lone did not receive many more votes in

Second ward B and C than he had men

For treasurer, Dayton, republican, re

ceived 6,339 votes; Gleaon, democrat, 2,150;

majority for Dayton, 4,189. This was the

largest majority given any candidate on

the ticket. Dayton carried every precinct

working for him at the polls.

in the city.

Against Baxter.

PUT UP TO ADAMS COUNTY State Official Says Matter is Within Jurisdiction of Anthorities in Locality Involved-Details in Beatrice Shortage.

in yesterday's election, reversing a malority given the dry policy last year of 925 (From a Staff Correspondent.) to a majority for saloons of 350. A. H. LINCOLN, May 3-(Special.)-Charges filed before the Board of Public Lands Armstrong, republican candidate for mayor, was elected over Robert Malone, demo and Buildings by C. W. Pipkin of Omaha as cratic candidate, by a vote of 5,094 against to the alleged conduct of M. W. Baxter. 1.421, a majority for Armstrong of 1.673. head of that institution under former Gov-The republican candidates for the excise ernor Shallenberger, have been turned over to the county aftorney of Adams county. The state officials, including Governo Aldrich, assert that they have no jurisdiction in the matter and see no way of getting at the alleged ovils except through the

Adams county officials. The Omaha man, who was a former employe of the institution, has not given up in his efforts to get action in the matter. Land Commissioner ried by about 3,400 majority. The park Cowles yesterday received another combonds received less than 600 majority. munication urging the board to take up electrical inspection ordinance, submitted the matter

#### Details of Beatrice Case.

In his report on the investigation con one. The preferential vote on location of ducted at the Beatrice school for feeblethe high school went in favor of the minded youth as to the conduct of affairs Davenport tract by more than 1,200 maat that institution under the head of Dr. fority. The total vote on the excise question G. L. Roe, State Accountant Tulleys, who

made the formal submission today to State vas: For saloons, 4.562; against saloons Auditor Barton, says: "All of the accounts 1,982; wet majority, 590. The drys carried for which appropriations were made check eleven precincts, the wets ten. Dry majoriwith the appropriation record in the office ties were much less on the east side than of the school with the exception of two two years ago, while the wets made slight gains on the west side. Fourth ward A small errors which aggregate only \$1." On the ledger accounts Tulleys declares that flopped from the dry to the wet column. and soveral other precincts came dangerthere are many errors, twenty-nine of which vary from I cent to \$10, under Booksusly near doing so. For mayor, Armstrong received 5.094 keeper T. E. Stewart, who was in the rotes; Malone, 3.421 votes; majority for

office at the time of the Roe administra-Armstrong, 1.673. Malone carried but five tion of the school. precincts in the city, all of them excep-According to Mr. Tulley's report there tionally dry localities. In no other precinct

were nearly one hundred failures to carry over balances from the 1909 ledger, or from the 1910 books to those of 1911. These alleged errors aggregate over \$800, part of which, as in the former case, cancel each other, some being credits and some debits. In the cash book there are reported eight errors in receipts, which make a difference in the balance of \$85.87. The cash book disbursements show larger er-

rors, according to Accountant Tulley. The accountant's report also states that the amount of bank funds certified to Dr. Thomas, when he began his superintendency in January of 1911, was \$70 less than the actual amount in the banks, and that

the certification was further faulty in that no statement was made of \$223.48 in outstanding checks. The total shortage, from the various

rors, some of which balance each other, is found to be \$1,398.47. After discussing the shortage, Account

ant Tulley's reports on the surplus of the cash boo kover ledger balances. During the past two years this surplue has amounted to \$1,423.00.

Seeking Fruit Conditions. Secretary C. G. Marshall of the state under one management Hortigultural society has sent out letters to about thirty of the leading fruit grow-Railroad Mileage ers of the state, located in various see tions, seeking to find out, if possible, fruit conditions over Nebraska. Each of the recipients of the letters is asked a series of questions which are tended to bring points and information in regard to the effects of the last cold wave on fruit and as to the methods taken to save the

initiated into the mysteries of woodcraft. They contemplate winning the \$50 prize. REATRICE of some and find the solution of the solution and the solution and the solution and interred in Evergreen Home cometery.

BEATRUE-The decision of the city council of Wymore in granting saloon licenses to James Fisar and James Waish was appealed from yesterday, and the mat-ter will now be heard in the district court, which convenes here next week.

is in Wet Column BLAIR-Fifty members of the Blair camp, Modern Woodmen of America, left this city Wednesday morning to attend the annual convention of the order at Fre-mont. The boys took a class of twenty-five candidates to be initiated in the order. Majority of 850 on License Issue,

LINDSAY-Mr. John Enghberts and Miss

LINDSAY-Mr. John Enghberts and Alss Eunice Fusselman were married at the Catholic church Tuesday morning. After the ceremonies a wedding breakfast was served, a reception at the Enghberts farm home in the afternoon and a dance in the evening. The young folks will live on a farm a few miles sast of here. McCOOK-Stephen Bolles, sr., died at Actors Tuesday evening at Box Elder iclock Tuesday evening at Box Elder itephen Bollese came to Red Willow ounty in the early days of its settlement. for several terms he was a county com-nissioner. In his death the county loses

missioner. In his death the county loses one of its best known and foremost int mer citizens, its is survived by his widow and three sons. board, endorsed by the business men's organization, were elected by substantially and three sons. AURORA-The new officials took their place at the head of the city government last night Mayor, Mr. F. J. Sharp, city clerk; Mr. Jasper Cole, councilman; O. T. Newman, chief of police; W. S. Day, street commissioner, F. M. Johnson; city attorney, J. H. Grosvenor. The new mem-bers of the School board are Art Hickman and Dr. James Woodward. EATDELED. the same majorities as was the mayor. The entire republican ticket was elected y majorities ranging from 1,600 to 4,200. Every republican candidate for the city ouncil was elected, including Meler in the Sixth ward, who ran as both republican and democrat. The school bonds car-

and Dr. Jannes Woodward. FAIRBURY-Allie Oaks, a young man living is the north part of town, was brutally assaulted by someone at the rear of the postoffice building with a silng-shot. Mr. Oaks had stepped behind the building last evening and someone struck him in the face with a silngshot. Dr. Dodge was summoned and found that his check bone had been fractured. TENTUSSEL Mrs. One. Van Winkle has The inder the initiative and referendum, was defeated by a vote of practically two to

leave. FAIRBURY-Charles Milby surprised his friends by returning from St. Joseph. Mo., with a bride. Mr. Milby made a trip to St. Joseph and while there was married at the Methodist Episcopal par-sonage to Miss Josephine Balle. The bride has been employed in the Mann mil-linery store for some time. The groom has spent his life in Fairbury and is en-gaged in the live stock business with his father. Mr. and Mrs. Milby will com-mence housekeeping on D street. than A of the Seventh was his majority

Long Legal Fight For Court House of

# Hamlin County Referee Finishes Taking Testimony

in One of Hottest Contests Ever Waged in South Dakota.

Several applicants for saloon licenses SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 8 .- (Special. have already called at the city clerk's of-After several weeks have been devoted o the work of taking the testimony in fice to obtain blank petitions which they will circulate at once to obtain the necesthe county seat contest between the towns of Castlewood and Hayti, Hamlin county, sary number of signatures. Under the exthe work has been concluded and J. T. cise rule adopted at yesterday's election there will be no more than twenty-five Law of Watertown, who was appointed referee to take the testimony, now is conliquor establishments and it is understood that no more than one license will be is sidering the voluminous amount of testi nony given before him, preparatory to sued to any one firm. The latter action making his findings in the case, which will it is said will cut off the proposal of the be notable as one of the hottest countyhotel company which had contemplated seat contests in the history of the state. and Lincoln hotels both of which are

and at the election last November the nev Agreed to by Board the returns Hayti had less than half s

**Figures Submitted to State Assessment** dozen votes "to the good," and guite naturally the partisans of Castlewood refused to surrender the county seat, but instead,

THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1911.

SWEET SONGS SILENCE ALL Two Women Charged How Tetrazzini and Others Will Make Booklovers Happy.

Mrs. Annie E. George and Daughter WONDERFUL POTENCY OF MUSIC

What Great Singer Did in San Fran cisco Others Will Do in Home of Lucky Winner in Bee's

connection with the death of a 1-day-old Great Contest. baby found last Friday on an Alleghany Valley train at White Rock, near here. On Christmas eve far-famed Tetrazzini and which died the following day from the nounted a flower-bedecked platform in supposed effects of whisky, laudanum and

With Poisoning Baby

Mary Are Indicted at Kittan-

ning, Pa.

KITTANNING, Pa., May 2-Mrs. Annie

George, #0 years old, and her daughter,

Mrs. George was committed to jail on

Mrs. George, it is alleged, hoarded the

rain with the child. After riding a short

was brought to a hospital, where it died.

Building Permits.

Theophilus Thistle Who-trying to white

Who-trying to whistle-Saw Compbell's Soup

on a tray. From foreliead to chin Broke into a grin That drove all his

whistle away

No "everlastin'

waitin'" about them.

bell's Soups ready as

soon as the water boils;

and as easy as turning

That's the beauty or

Cambbells

Soups

Pure, rich, wholesome,

nourishing; suited to every

occasion and every taste, these

perfect soups are endorsed by

thousands of the most par-

ticular housewives in America.

Think of the convenience and

the economy of time and

Why not have the benefit

21 kinds 10c a can

effort.

of all this today?

Just add hot water.

bring to a boil,

and serve.

SEPH CAMPBELL

your hand over.

You can have Camp-

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E.

Mary, 30 years old, were arrested today in

San Francisco and sang to 250,000 awed worparegoric. The women were arrested at shipers. their home in Freeport, Pa. Rising clear as some heavenly Christmas bell from the pulsating heart of the newcharges of murder, manslaughter and born city, her matchless voice sang the abandoning a minor child. The daughter aweetest of orisons for the ceremony. is charged with being an accessory Around her in breath-caught hush almost the entire city thronged. Giant buildings, erected since the disaster of a few years distance she left without the haby. The before, echoed back her voice. The grim conductor found it in a box on the seat girders of rising buildings caught and caressed her notes. Above her only the stars, man-wrought buildings of stone and

Building Permits. Andrew Ellegnard, 1523 South Twenty-fifth avenue, frame dwelling, 42409; Charles V. Bons, 2719 Davenport, frame dwelling, 52,509; R. S. Edmunds, 4513 North Thirty-sick, 4023 North Twenty-seventh, frame dwelling, 52,600; J. O. Sterner, 813 South Fifty-second, frame dwelling, 81,800; Gussie Eddy, 2206 Wirt, addition, 5400; Joseph L. Byrne, 311 North Thirty-first, frame dwell-ing, 52,500; John A. Crawford, 6135 Florence boulevard, frame dwelling, 52,500; E. Con-radt, 2214 Evans, frame dwelling, 53,500; Francis E. Newton, 3936 North Nineteenth, frame dwelling, 52,500; Anton Jonia, 2319 Gold, frame dwelling, 51,000. steel around her, and everywhere a sea of allence. And as she sang she poured her whole great heart into her voice. Two songs only she sang, but those two songs strained the hearts of her hearers to almost the breaking point. Tetrazzini sang "The Last Rose of Sum-

mer" and the walts song from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet." Were those songs ever sang so well before? Thousands asked

that question and thousands answered: "No." Carried Long Distance.

Standing in front of a sounding board

TEXCUMSET -- Mrs. Ora Van Winkle has disappeared from her home, five miles west of Brock. The woman left last Friday morning while the husband was in the field, and up to this time no trace has been found of her. She left at home with her husband a baby, 16 months old, and a boy about 3 years old. The husband says he has no idea what made the woman leave.

legend, and if the crowd could have its way "It would have reared her a marble statue in Golden Gate park inscribed,

'Luisa, Sorceress of Song. To hear such voices as Tetrazzini's and to listen to all the most wonderful music of the world is to be the treat of some person who is in The Bee's Booklovers' contest. Think how the matchless voice of the wonderful singer captured 259,000 people

in the Golden Gate city of the west, Music like that must have charms for everybody is it not reasonable, then, to suppose that people without a musical instrument in their home would like to have Tetrazzini brought to them, so she can sing her sweetest songs.

Someone to Be Happy.

Some lucky person is going to be given one of the best musical instruments manu factured. The fourth prize in this great conject is the magnificent Columbia Grafonols, "Regent," valued at \$200 and \$50 worth of records. The best music in the world will be played in the home of this winner. Many, many evenings will the family be grouped about this instrument listening to the sweetest strains. This "Regent" plays in concert every afternoon at the Columbia Phonograph agency, 1311-13

## ANSWERS FOR BOOKLOVERS

Questions Pertaining to The Bee's Educational Contest Will Be Replied to in This Column.

Contestants who send for coupons and catalogues should remember to enclose remittances with orders. No coupons or catalogues will be sent unless order is accompanied by remittance .-- Editor's Note.

May I paste extra answers to a picture on a single coupon?-J. H. D., Weeping Water, Neb. Extra coupons should be secured for more instituted an action in the state circuit. than one answer. These coupons are court by which they sought to show that many tilegal votes were cast for Hayti furnished by The Bee business office. They are not required, but will aid the contest and that Hayti did not secure the necessary board in its work of naming the winners. No coupons should be pasted on another. J. T. Law was appointed referes by the court to take the testimony and conduct though all extra answers to one picture should be kept together. Make your systhe hearing in the case. During the hearing which, as stated, extended for several tem of answering a uniform and neat one. weeks, every inch of ground was hotly Is it necessary to give full name of author of books in Bee's contest?-J. C. E., Fort Crook, Neb. contested by the opposing towns and sen-

## SOMETHING OF GREAT INTEREST TO EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD. Always leading, always introducing new features of interest, ac-

commodation and advantage to Omaha people. Omaha's most progres-dve Clothing Store has secured the exclusive right to show the famous inderwood & Underwood Pictures of world wide current events. These elegant 16 by 20 photos will be shown in windows No. 6 and changed hree times a week. Original pictures of happenings all over the world will appear in our window before any newspaper can show them and they are photos, not reproductions. Get into the habit of looking for them,



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Once a house is wired you can enjoy not only electric light at low cost, but the use of the electric

Farnam street.

Castlewood is the recent county seaf

town of Hayti sought to wrest the county seat from Castlewood. Under the state law it is necessary for an aspiring town under such circumstances to secure twothirds of the votes cast. On the face of

fruit frees from the ravages of the cold sap.

### Rumians to Beet Fields.

Twelve earloads of Russians, men, wo and children, left over the Burlington the coming year's taxation were submitted this morning for the best fields of the to the State Board of Equalization and Aswest. The crowd of laborers is bound for Billings, Mont., and Ranchester, Wyo, The The board, which had previously agreed to ad will go directly to Billings where trainio some will stop, while other cars will go to Muntley and Ranohester. In former years the new mileage list in full. the Russian laborers usually started earlier

dn the year, but this year all remained in order to get a moto in the municipal of railroad property, leaving the grand alection.

Secretary A. J. Morris of the City Board of Hducation boarded the train with the estans this morning in order to take the school osnaus on the way. The school census are taken annually in June under the direction of the secretary of the Board uoation. As the Russians leave be fore this time and take the children with them the secretary has found it necessary Norfolk, where both companies have been to make the trip at least part of the way reporting .27 of a mile which is used jointly with them to take the census. He exby the two roads. poots to have to go as far as central Ne The change in mileage makes a reduction brasks before he completes the census on of \$9,605.65 in the one-fifth or assessed value the twelve cars. of all the railroad property in the state.

#### GIVE UP CHASE FOR ROBBERS board a tabulated statement showing the gross and net earnings of the different

Detectives Have Only Bar of Soap a Clue to Rosemont Safe

#### Ornokers.

HASTINGS, Neb., May 3-(Special.)-Minneapolis & Omaha ..... Detectives from Lincoln with their blood-Rock Island hounds today abandoned the search for the Rossmont bank robbers. The only clue a mile in Nebraska and the St. Joseph & they found was a bar of soap which the Grand Island a deficit of \$910 a mile. robbers used to calk the orack around the safe door when they poured in the nitro giycerine. It contains finger-nail prints, presumably those of one of the robbers. Three suspects were arrested at Cowles, but as their fingers did not fit the marks they were liberated.

Bisir Fruit Crop Undamaged. BLAIR, Neb., May 1.-(Special.)-Koop man & MoCormack of the Mount Hope fruit farm have made a pretty thorough exam ination into the extent of the damage done the fruit crop by the late freeze and report the damage to apples very small, if any, cherries slightly damaged, and small fruit. Telegram.)-The new city administration berries, ourrants, etc., very little, although Mr. McCormack, one of the oldest fruit men in the county, says that a day or two of hot sun may develop more injury to some of the crop. He also expresses his Hoper, of the Burlington's water service. surprise at the small amount of damage from the severe freeze. The thermometer at 3 o'clock stood at 28 degrees, with the wind shifting to the west and southwest.

#### Analey Buys Dam Site.

dam site owned by C. J. Stevens, on which parks by the new administration. the village of Analey expects to erect a owned by the city of Ansley, was bought from C. J. Stevens at the meeting of the personal choice. village board last evening. The consideration was \$1.000 and the back taxes against the dam site due the village. Work will begin as soon as bids can be had for the construction of dam and electric plant.

### Insame Man Chokes to Death.

HASTINGS, Neb., May 3 .- (Special Telegrom.)-Henry Johnson, aged 61, patient at Ingleside hospital, choked to death on piece of meat at his nounday meal yesterday. An inquest was held this morning and a verdict was rendered finding that death was accidental. Mr. Johnson Wat afflicted with epileptic dementia. Ha was committed from Jefferson county two Venis ago.

is Based, (From a Staff Corerspondent.)

LINCOLN, May 2.-(Special.)-Figures complied on th emileage of railroads for two-thirds vote. assement at a maeting held this afternoon. recommend that no change oved the last year's valuation should be made, approved

Body on Which Taxation

Secretary Seymour also submitted to the

roads for the last year. The not earnings

..... 1,502

per mile in Nebraska are as follows:

Therapeutic Healer

is Made City Marshal

trol and Will Seek to Reduce

Expenses.

hended by James Ledwich took charge of

ointed William Davis. & suggestive

Broken Bow affairs today. Ledwich ap-

therapeutic healer, city machai, and W. S.

"Reduce expenses" is the administration

water and street commissioner.

forthwestern

sations were quite numerous. One of the Corrections have been made which makes closing features of the contest was the a reduction of \$48,023.25 in the full valuation impeachment of the testimony of a prominent resident of Hamilto county. One ar total \$274,023,724.75, full actual value. The rest has been made for perjury and Burlington mileage has been reduced .85 of numerous other arrests on charges of a mile between Denton and the yards near perjury and bribery have been threatened. Lincoln and the Northwestern road shows Over 100 ballots were in question and .96 of a mile less this year, the reduction being most on account of a shortening of offered their testimony. In addition the the line in Cherry county. A slight reducaffidavits of over ninety voters who had tion is made in the mileage of the Union sworn in their votes were involved in the Pacific and the Minneapolis & Omaha at bearing and made a part of the record.

HIGH PRICE FOR RARE BOOKS New York City Directory Sells for Two Thousand Two Hun-

dred Dollars. NEW YORK, May 3.-A small quarto colume, the first printed of a directory of New York City issued in 1786, sold at

the Hoe library sale tonight for \$2,275, or twenty-two times what Robert Hoe paid for it about twenty years ago. The highest prices tonight were \$4,300 for "The History of the Sea." by an unknown The Missouri road report a deficit of \$23 French author in 1488, and \$4,100 for an edition of Petrarch printed in gold. Total sales for the last seven days are \$809,140. LEIPSIC SAXONY, May 3,-At an autograph sale today a letter written by Martin Luther to Emperor Charles V. was bought by a Florence dealer for \$25,500. The purchase is said to have been made for J. P. Morgan.

of Broken Bow The letter, which is in Latin, if of great historical importance. It was written Mayor James Ledwich Assumes Conin 1521, during the reformer's return journey from the Diet of Worms and, describing the proceedings, defended his attitude A letter written by Luther's wife, who was Katharina Von Bors, a nun who BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 3.-(Special renounced her vows, brought \$1,500.

### FROST IN THE EAST ON WAY Freezing Temperatures Registered

Throughout Upper Mississippi Valley During Night. WABHINGTON, May 8 .- Almost the entire eastern half of the country was shiv-

slogan and by consolidating the street and ering today in the coldest weather, with water commissioners' jobs into one, \$730 one or two exceptions, ever known at this will be saved the city yearly. An effort time of the year. A cold wave from will be made to establish sewerage, extend Alaska, began to move eastward last Sat-ANSLEY, Neb., May 2-(Special.)-The the water mains and improve the city's urday and by last night had spread over the lake region, middle Atlantic states The appointment of Davis as marshall and New England. Tonight it is predicted concrete dam to operate an electric plant was unexpected. Twelve candidates had that frosts will continue in these regions petitioned for the job. Davis is the mayor's and extend as far south as northern North

Carolina and Memphis, Tenn. No immediate relief from the unsesson able cold is in sight.

Arapahoe Votes Bonds. ARAPAHOE, Neb., May &-(Special Tele-A temperature of 23 degrees at Alpena Mich., was the lowest reported this morngram.)-At the special election held yesterday the \$14,000 of municipal bonds to take ing. New York's temperature was 36 deup the outstanding city indebtedness was grees; Asheville, N. C., 36 and Lexington authorized by a vote of 121 to 33. This is Ky. 20. Freezing temperatures were registhe fourth election held during the last tered througout the upper Mississippi year in an effort to carry these bonds. valley.

### Nebraska News Notes.

Ward Slander Suit Continued. ARLINGTON-Rev. William Esplin, pas-tor of the Methodist church, had a stroke of paralysis lately, but is doing nicely at ARLINGTON-Rev. William Esplin, pas-tor of the Methodist church, had a stroke of paralysis lately, but is doing nicely at present. ARLINGTON-Arlington camp, No. 994, Modern Woodmen of America, has sent ever thirty candidates to Fremont to be

Yes. For example, Cooper would not do; but either James Fenimore Cooper, James F. Cooper or J. F. Cooper would be accepted as correct.

Will titles that are spelled incorrectly in over 300 witnesses were summoned and G. P., Humboldt, Neb. Yes,

> When will contest be closed ?-- P. D., Fullerton, Neb About July 1

Will it be too late to enter contest after May 157-H. G., Madison, Neb. No. Enter any time.

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has been unequal to the demand. Already this season more than 60 per cent of the 1911 output of Chalmers cars has been shipped to customers; the remainder is going fast. We take these conditions to mean that the Chal-mers company has succeeded in building cars that appeal to the careful business buyers of the country as unusual value at their prices.

Last year a great many who wanted Chaimers cars were disappointed. We honestly believe the same will be true this year. We only make this as a suggestion-take it for what it is worth.

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