ELECTION CHANGE FOR OMAHA

Governor Morehead Will Now Name Commissioner for City.

NAMES JUDGES AND CLERKS

Registration Shall Be Verified and Careful Tab Kept on Those Who Declare Themselves to Be Voters.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) April 5 .- (Special.)-The LINCOLN. next election held in Omaha will be under the direction of an section commissione appointed by Governor Morehead, provided the governor makes the appointment before the coming election. This, by reason of the fact the governor this rning signed S. F. 135, the Dodge-Sugarman pure election bill.

The bill provides the governor shall appoint an election commusioner for Douglas county to be paid a salary of g. m a year. The commissioner must have been a resident of Douglas county for five years. It is his duty to appoint all judges and clerks of election and keep an office open the year round for voters to register. The registration is to be checked up by a canvass of the voters by the commissioner and his assistants. The registration shall be verified within ten days of every election The registration shall be suitably ruled and have columns titld as follows:

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Number: ful name; age; present place of residence; street, No., room, floor; place of residence at last registration; occupation; term of residence; nativity; Naturalized, when, court, married or single; personal description; color hair; solor eyes; apparent weight, apparent height; other means of identification; date of application of registration; date registry approved; sworn; signature of voter; party affiliation; remarks.

The election commissioner and his depute shall not belong to the same political.

uty shall not belong to the same political party and the governo rahall have power to remove the commissioner at any time he thinks circumstances may require his

At the present time E. E. E. Ridgeway, a clerk in the office of the chief clerk of the house, and Peter Boland, ex-representative, are announced candidates for the place, while numerous Omaha people have asked the governor to appoint Lee Herdman, who also has the backing of Senator Dodge, the author of the bill.

HEARING UPON PHONE BILL

Governor Will Give Those Interested Chance to Talk.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 5 .- (Special.) -Governor Morehead will give those interested in farm near Ainsworth, Brown county. house roll No. 3, the Fuller county ownerable of telephone lines, a chance to one will be denied a chance to offer reasons why the governor should or should

Many friends of county ownership of telephones are not exactly satisfied with the bill and when they had the senate amendment attached to the bill providing the methods by which a county could senate to confer with the house like com- Anna Naber of Cuming county, standpatters on the bill and the amendment offered by the committee virtually made the bill the same az it was when originally presented.

BILLS SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

Governor Morehend Applies Signature to Measures. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., April 5,-(Special.)-Governor Morehead today signed the fol-

H. R. 418, by McKissick and Hoff-Reeven hotel keeper for loss of valuables
pless guests have receipts for same.

H. R. 262, by Pearson-Changes the
resent minimum of school year in dis-

H. R. 124. by Nichols—Repeals the law of 1811, requiring abstracts of bills of exceptions to be filed in supreme court.
H. R. 115. by McKissick and Hoff—Hotel commission bill defining new duties and increasing salary of commission to the yearly.

In yearly,

H. R. 23, Jackson-Prohibits theft of in this city, and the result has been

H. R. 304, Hasik-Substitutes treasurer or assessor on township boards and takes term of township officers two

H. R. 179. Hoffmeister—Requires screens t headgates of irrigation ditches for erpose of keeping fish in natural treams.
H. H. 57, Regan—Requires that all light occomplives be manned by full crew.
H. R. 27, Simon—Gives widow of reasioned firemen of Omaha a \$20

nonthly pension as long as she remains unarried. 14. Price-Provides for marking

surveys points.

H. R. 15, Fries-Makes it unlawful for establishment of section corners in imitation of United States established ection corners. H. R. 13, Fries-Gives state sourveyor power to summon witnesses administer oaths and compell testimony in boundary

R. 12. Fries Defines powers, duties of county surveyors and method of restoring lost H. R. 33, Morris-Creates a live stock

M. R. Si, Morris-Creates a live stock sanitary board of five members to be named by the governor and provides for assistant state veterinarian.

H. R. 612. Stearns-Allows lesse of school lands any part of which is under cultivation to purchase same. Presunt law provides that one-half must be under cultivation.

New State Bank For City of Lincoln

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 5 .- (Special Telegram.) The city of Lincoln will have a new state bank, articles of incorporation being filed with the state banking board today. There are about forty stockholders in the corporation and the capital stock is her taking two small boats over the ice, The officers are: Frank Parks, president; ex-Mayor Don L. Love, vice president, and ex-Representative I. H. Hatfield, cashier. The bank will be located in the new Gantner building at the through the lee which had been wealnorthwest corner of Twelfth and O ened by the sun, and all four went into

NOTES FROM WEST POINT AND CUMING COUNTY

WEST POINT, Neb., April 5 .- (Special.) Adolph Eggert of Deshler, Neb., was united in marriage to Miss Lillian Lierman of Elkhorn township on Thursday afternoon, Rev. M. Leimer, pastor, per-German Lutheran church. The bridal couple was attendedd to the altar by Theodore Eggert, Ray Lierman, Misses Ella Lierman and Adeline Paegels, Mr. and Mrs. Eggert will reside on their The body of Mrs. Edward Gregory.

formerly Miss Minnie Plieth, was brought have something to say for or against the to the city on Thursday from Aberdeen. bill before he signs it Monday next. It S. D., where she died on Monday. The understood that the large telephone in- deceased was the wife of Edward teresis have asked for the hearing, but no Gregory, a former resident of this place, and was born in Cuming county. leaves a family of small children. Funeral services were held this afternoon at the Evangelical Association church, Rev. A. Wichelt, pastor, officiating. The deceased was 34 years of age.

Licenses to wed have been issued duracquire right to build lines, it was sup- ing the week to the following: Eugene posed that the house would agree to the P. Rondeau, Chippewa, Wis., and Miss change. However, the house stood pat Ida Poppe of Beemer, Arthur McGill and on the original bitt and when a confer- Miss Hulda Guthardt of Wisner and to here the last year, has not made applisince committee was appointed from the Henry Schroeder of Madison and Miss The mittee the majority was composed of former two couples were united by Judge Dewald at his office on Tuesday and Wednesday, respectively.

TEACHERS IN SESSION IN NORTH PLATTE

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., April &-(Special.)-The annual convention of the West Central Nebraska Teachers' assoclation convened in this city Thursday evening. The first session was called busintss in Crete, where he had made te order by County Superintendent Cleo his home for more than thirty years, S. F. 100, by Hoagland of Lincoln—Provides that no change in point of di-Chappell of North Platte in the Presby-version in any flume, ditch or acquaduct torian church, where the program as months ago. Her only child. Mrs. planned was carried out. Mayor T. C. Grewell, was with her for more than six Patterson gave an address of welcome F. 116, by Busheo-Repates to issu-e of additional bods in irrigation dis-dest P. W. Whitehead of Gothenburg. Patterson gave an address of welcome dent P. W. Whitehead of Gothenburg.

resent minimum of school year in the ricts of less than twenty bupils.

H. R. 42, by Hardin-Permits owner of dailion, jack or buil, to hold a lien upon the dam as well as offspring.

H. R. 220, by Hartwell-Permits the command of pool halfs and bowling alleys putside corporate limits of cities and vilugiside corporate limit

R. 206. Potts-Authorizes sale of views of the worst back yards and places of flithy character and has place but not less than amount paid for them on exhibition in a public window receptacles of soft drinks when such more than gratifying, for the people as

ceptacles are labeled with owners beginning to look alive to the sanitary conditions of the city, as shown in the Those who could pictures presented. not be reached before are commencing to get action on themselves, and the result will be a wholesome cleanup of

Serious Accident at Wedding Party

DENISON, In., April 5.-(Special.) county roads on both boundaries and | DENISON, Ia., April 5.—(Special.)—r monuments of concrete or stone on | Paul Norris and Mrs. Lois Armour were married at the bride's home in Deloft on the evening of April L The groom is one of the rural mail carriers out of Denison. The newly wedded pair took the train south at 9 p. m. There was the usual following of the bridal party by friends throwing rice. Some of these went into the car and the train starting, many had to get off while the cars were under headway. Mrs. William Jensen, wife of the hotel keeper, leaped off in such a way as to injure herself seriously. When her condition was known the train made a quick trip to Denison returning at once with the physician of the Northwestern to give her aid.

FOUR HUNTERS RESCUED FROM ICY WATERS OF LAKE

BOONE, Ia., April 5 .- (Special.) -- Four on-resident bunters were taken completely exhausted from Goose lake through the efforts of Frank Heller. James Monroe of Dexter, and two other men from Valley Junction and Casey respectively. They went out after dinand in attempting to get them, broke ing to do what they have sworn to do. the water. This happened at about 4 story of the liquor hides comes from the shore. deep, but it was ice cold. The ice was side and out of the business, as it has so rotten that it would not hold their been conducted in Portland, as few weight, and yet thick enough to prevent them from forcing the boats through it. Frank Heller, who had been to Jefferson, arrived home at about 8:30 and his forming the ceremony at the Rock Creek drowning in the lake, as he had heard Mr. Heller at once loaded a signals. drove around the lake to a point near a workable law. them, and with the aid of other hunters. whom he called to the rescue, finally succeeded in getting them out. They had been soaked to the skin for nearly five hours and were so exhausted that doubtedly perished.

> Six Want License in Wymore. WYMORE, Neb., April 5 .- (Special. There are six applicants for saloon licenses in Wymore this year. They are James Walsh, Dan O'Donnell, John Pisar and Elmer Fredericks, who have been running saloons here the last year, and J. E. Miller and L. Leach of Odell. Clate Salisbury, who has had a saloon cation. He will return to Beatrice. is understood the city council seriously considers granting but four licenses this Remonstrances will be made against the granting of licenses as usual.

Funeral of Mrs. Gilbert. YORK, Neb., April 5 .- (Special.)-The funeral services of Mrs. C. F. Gilbert were held this afternoon at the home of ughter Mrs. Thomas L. Grewell. She died at Long Beach, Cal., on Februnry 4, aged 62 years. Owing to her falling health Mr. Gilbert sold his butcher months before her death.

dent P. W. Whitehead of Gothenburg, after which there were addresses by Chancellor C. A. Fulmer of the Nebraska Wesleyan university, and Principal A. O. Thomas of the Kearney State Normal school. Friday forenoon Chancellor Fulmer of sand kill lands.

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What the Apostle of Prohibition Would Find in Beloved Maine,

BEATING THE DRY STATE LAWS

ingenious and Amusing Devices Whereby the Thirsty Get Straight Goods and Some Mixed.

In this land of state-wide prohibition Maine) it is very common to hear light talk of how easy it might be to enforce the law if the officers were only honest, if they conscientiously tried to do their duty. In this story there is no intention of considering the question of the practicability of enforcing the prohibitory law. That has been argued again and Millions and millions of cubic feet of oratory have been devoted to it, while paper enough to make a New Forest beside which William the Conqueror's would have seemed a garden orchard have been sprinkled with words which have told in burning sentences why the sale of liquor can or cannot be prevented. And with all this oratory and all these printed arguments we are no nearer an agreement than we were when Neal Dow first proclaimed the principle of prohibition more than sixty years ago.

But we may interest the reader, if we do not convince him, by telling some of The hunters were Roy Carter and the difficulties that all officers, no matter how honest or how determined, encounter when they undertake to suppress liquor selling in a community where every hand is raised against nim and which was thin, but sufficient to hold where every man, woman and child is them up with careful maneuvering. Dur- a spy and in collusion, in sympathy at ing the afternoon they shot some ducks any rate, with those who are attempt-

Straight Goods. Like the story on pocket peddling, this o'clock, and from that time on they lips of those who have been concerned made desperate efforts to reach the in the illegitimate sale of liquor from The water was only four feet their boyhood up and who know the inothers do.

They have told things that have never been told before in print and which are not known even to the officers son told him that four men were themselves, to say nothing of those of us who vote for prohibition year after them shooting their guns in distress year and who believe in the principle if we are not always convinced that it boat with water-tight compartments and is practical to enact that principle into

Bear this in mind, however, that there has never been a time when liquor was not sold in whatever quantity the wouldbe purchaser had the money to pay for in the so-called ends of the city, and they had given up trying to get out that the officer who goes into these ends themselves. If it had not been for the and undertakes to suppress rum selling boy's warning they would have un invades a country where every hand will be raised against him.

Nor is that all. It is not altogether forcible opposition that he will encounter. There are bright minds employed in this business of the illegal sale of liquors, and while the officers are working and working, they are studying and studying to devise means to defeat them.

There are any number of tenement ouses, shops and hotels in Portland anced that it swung as easily as a jew- out to the partitions and up through them which are fairly honeycombed with socalled liquor frides. Many of these have these places to this day.

Designs of One Man. Practically every liquor hide in Port-

about every officer. He built hundreds and hundreds of these hides, and when he passed away a few years ago he left quite a comfortable fortune which he bad accumulated by selling his wonderful mechanical abilities to those who were en- solid masonry. This is intended as no gaged in a warfare upon the laws of tip for would-be enforcers of the law, but this city and state. These hides were the hide is there now, and if ever the lid constructed in cellars and attics, in be- is restored it will be put into use. tween ceiling, in blind partitions, in outhave acquired fame and fortune

The man had one price for his liquor the search and left. hides, big or little, plain or simple. It was \$50, and \$5 a week thereafter from the rumseller, until the bide was found. If it was discovered, then the liquor was a case of another \$50 and a further weekly royalty of \$5. The newspapers contained frequent items telling of the discovery of hides by the sheriffs or the Sturgis deputies in the days when open bar rooms were not permitted, but when one figures that this master builder was employed about all of his time in building them, it can be easily seen that where one was discovered many others remained hides and are hides to this day,

remained hides and are hides to this day, or would be were there any necessity of hiding anything in the rum line.

Not long ago a building was torn down in the center of the city which had been in the center of the city which had been likeliwood. in the center of the city which had been Benson used for years for the sale of liquor, and Bladen as the partitions were ripped away one after another of these places of concealment were found, and every one of them was built by this man.

Built for Emergencies.

Blacen

Blacen

Blue Hill

Bridgeport

Burwell

Callaway

Campbell

Cedar Bluffs

Built for Emergencies.

They were surprisingly ingenious and must have counted up into many hundreds of dollars at \$50 per, to say nothing of the royalty of \$5 weekly.

There is today a hotel in this city where liquor is at present dispensed over the bar and where hides are about as Fairby useless as a coat of armor in a snowball-ing game, where practically every room contains a place that has been built in ing game, where practically every room for the purpose of concealing alcoholic Fullerton drinks. They are not in use now; there Gothenburg may come a time when they will be. In another hotel there is a hide which is one of the most remarkable of its kind in this city and which, so far as is known, | Martington no officer ever suspected the existence of. It was built by the master hide builder. and it took him three days and nights to complete. Entrance is obtained from a bathroom, from which there runs a passageway to, another sleeping room. Between the bathroom and the chamber there is a blind partition about three feet wide, which runs the whole length of the house. It is rather narrow, but a man can easily walk up and down the place. and it is sufficiently roomy to accommodate liquor enough to keep a good business going for several months.

A Brick Buffet. When the hide builder began work on it he went into the bathroom and locked | Cortland himself in and remained there night and Bavid City Edgar and until it was finished, sleeping on the Fairmont day until it was finished, sleeping on the floor and dodging out when he got a chance to get a bite to eat. On the door making out of order."

Fairmon Gibbon Greeley Center Reddregs About two feet of the width of the wainscot paneling was taken out and secured together. Then a board frame was built around it and into this frame eChan



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was cemented a course of brick. This curety packed in cement so that no water was all hung on heavy, but easily moving could get at it and would be 'sufhinges, and the whole made a door of ficient to serve it for years, if not forgreat weight, which was so nicely bal- ever. From two opposite sides pipes led

When closed it fastened from the top been found and more have not and are with a small spring concealed within and and cemented over. Then on top of the not known to this day. Some of these which could only be reached by pressing barrel a furnace was set. One of the that we shall describe may not even be a bent hairpin or darning needle into pipes was used to fill the barrel and the known to the proprietors of some of the crack. To all outward appearances other to empty it as the barrel and the the door was a part of the wainscoting, owner required for marketing purposes, The object of the course of brick was to There was never a suspicion of it, alprevent the officers from finding the though the officers knew that the house place by sounding on the walls, as they must contain a supply of liquor someman is now dead. His name is known to frequently did. By running along and where. They searched and searched, but tapping the walls where it was suspe a hide might be concealed the locality was often found by the hollow sound that was given out. Of course, there was no hollow sound from behing this door of

eler's scales.

Once when the Sturgis deputies called houses, even in gardens and under door- at this place a man was in this hide to steps. They were marvels of ingenuity, procure some whisky for a customer. Of out the following bills this afternoon: and had the builder turned his talents course, the door was shut forthwith, and in more respectable directions he might he remained there in the dark with his rum until the investigators had given up

dealer had to have another hide and it a certain shop the cement was broken up and an excavation made of sufficient This was sunk into the ground and se-

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Upper Chamber, (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, April 5.—(Special.) — The

defeated .- Portland (Me.) Press.

sifting committee of the house reported course, the door was shut forthwith, and he remained there in the dark with his rum until the investigators had given up the search and left.

There is another hide in existence today that is even more elaborate than this one of the brick wall. In the cellar of a certain shop the cement was broken up and an excavation made of sufficient depth to accommodate a whisky barrel.

This was sunk into the ground and set out the following bills this afternoon:

S. F. 174, by Grace—Repeals the statute shippers for more than one year.

S. F. 172—Provides that no judgments shall be set aside on the grounds of misdirection to the jury, unless the record shows that the defendant is not guilty.

S. F. 246, by Saunders of Douglas—Exempts question of issuance of bonds for form operation of special election law of Omaha.

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S. F. 174, by Grace—Repeals the statute allowing free transportation for stock shippers for more than one year.

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The pipes and barrel were then buried

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SENATE MEASURES ADVANCED

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S. F. 44, by Cordel of Red Willow—
Requires railroads to use head light of a power to discern figure of man 6.6 feet distant.

S. F. 424, by Klechel of Nemaha—Permits state to furnish heat and light to cities or villages.

S. F. 266, by Shumway of Dixon—Releases all cialm of state to swi4 8-3-5

S. F. 17, by Saunders of Douglas—Excest. cast.
S. F. 250, by Hummel of Webster-Provides for recoverw of taxes on personal property ommitted from assessment.
H. R. 745, by Mallery of Box Butte-Allows sale of fly paper by other than

Allows sale of fly paper by other than pharmacist.

H. R. 601, by Foster of Douglas—Sale of unclaimed or refused property in the bends of railway companies.

H. R. 168, by Baker of Thomas—Increase of salaries of county attorneys in counties from \$1.000 to \$2.000.

H. R. 818, by Detevens of Lincoin—Factories to provide seats for female workers.

H. R. 392, by Fries of Howard—Provides acctyline plants within twenty feet of any tends water district of Omaha.

building.

Stops Tobacco Habit in One Day

Sanitarium Publishes Free Book Showing How Tobacco Habit Can Be Banished in From One to Five Days at Home.

The Elders Sanitarium, located at 109s Main St., St. Joseph, Mo., has published a free book showing the deadly effect of the tobacco habit, and how it can be banished in from one to five days at home. Men who have used tobacco for more than fifty years have tried this method and say it is entirely successful, and in addition to banishing the desire for to-bacco has improved their health won-derfully. This method banishes the de-sire for tobacco, no matter whether it is smoking, chewing, cigarettes or snuff dinning.

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