thawing will put the seed in condi-

tion to absorb the water, and when

the warm days come in the spring it

will grow. This is the reason that

first year, but the second we get a

Testing Cattle for Tuberculosis

Water Erosion

**CONDEMN PRES-**

ENT TAX METHOD

New Jersey Plan Suggested at Ne

braska State Teachers' Meet

-Need 8 Mill Levy.

Lincoln, March 13 .- A school levy

of not less than 8 mills on a mini-

sand dollars is in the future of Ne

braska school finance, Superintend

ent R. W. Kretsinger of the Frank

lin schools told the Nebraska state

teachers at their association meet

ing here today. And there are man

districts in the state at the presen

time that have less than the 12:

thousand dollars valution, Kretsing

prepared teachers' was also seen by

Says Leisure Not Used Right

give the people more and more lei

sure time. Industrial conidtons ten

to the shorter work-day. Most peo

line do so because of a wrong us

their leisure time. The breaking

wn of health is largely due to th

"Are the schools doing anythin

te a tragedy. Much of the stuf

teach in our classes on literatur

no more related to an appreci-

tion of literature such as would les

to a wise use of our leisure tim

than the science of handwriting i

related to poetry." The lack of re

ligious education in the schools wa

lso declared to Mr. Gates to b

"The problem of developing ethi

orking against good citizenship.

tal character is one of the unsolve

problems of American education

he said. "One half of the America

hildren are receiving no religio

estruction, Catholic, Protestant

lawish. Education and religion as

the two pillars which support or

civilization. We cannot negle-

The direct property tax as a mean

of raising school revenue was con

lemned by Superintendent J. A

almost inefficient machine

True of McCook, "as a worn-out, use

which makes the burden of taxatio

too heavy upon the backs of thos

Plan Abandons Property Tax

The following plan now in use

New Jersey was suggested by M:

1-Personal property tax to be

bandoned because it does not ta:

a man according to his ability to

pay and merely affords a screen be

hind which wealth is hidden fron

2-The property tax to be levie

3-Every man to pay an incom

for local support, such as city gov

tax for state and federal support

We believe a tax based on a man's

income most nearly represents a ta:

upon his ability to pay. Every man

for the protection and benefits he re-

ceived by living in a state and a na-

port of the state government activi-

5-A severance tax for the sup-

6-Corporation tay for state sup-

7-Assessment of property to b

controlled by the state and the as-

sessor to be appointed by state au-

is under obligation to pay such a tax

ernment, public education, etc.

True as a substitute for the direc

pon whom it falls heaviest."

either, without disaster."

ong this line? The facts const

ong useof leisure.

Things are happening which wi

who get into the hands of th

Superintendent Kretsinger.

A district need for "adequatel;

um district valuation of 120 thou-

## SUNDAY SCHOOL HAS A FINE DEM-**ONSTRATION**

Junior Department of the Methodist From Friday's Daily-Sunday School Presents Program at Church Parlirs.

From Friday's Dailylarge crowd present at the parlors of

Sunday school. The young people of the junice department carried out in fine shape the program arranged and it proved a very clear and interesting demonstration of what the mission work of the church is doing both at home and abroad. The collection of the evening will go toward the children's missions of the church.

there was fifteen minutes of the showing of slides depicting the work of the church missions in many different fields and especially in the Methodist mission located in the Italian settleemnt in New York.

The King's Heralds then presented a demonstration of what the mission is doing for the newcomer to our shores and was very interesting membership as well as a party of dispageant of flags in which the children each represented some of the countries and carried their flags with the climax of the arrival of the the flags of the other nations of the

school choir of the church which has

departments and Mrs. Schutz, the su- and enjoyed to the utmost. perintendent of the juntor department told of what she expected from the department in the coming year.

The evening was closed with the serving of refreshments that were

#### MANLEY NEWS ITEMS de afectaciontectacionis de fectados la sin efectación d

Mrs. Henry Ahl and Miss Minnie Bourke of Weeping Water were visfting with friends in Manley for a few days last week.

Theodore Baker and wife spent last Sunday at the home of John gentlemen being brothers. Herman Dall and R. Bergman were called to Plattsmouth last

Thursday to look after some business matters for a few hours. John Earhardt who is attending

in Manley for over last Sunday.

visit at the home of her brother. matters in Omaha last Wednesday,

making their home in Louisville men were the representatives. were over to Manley last Thursday ing in Omaha and also looking after gram. some shopping as well on last Mon- The city conventions and a number of the latter.

for the section at Manley on account the city. of the vacancy caused by the suspen- The Wesleyan glee club is making sion of Monroe Neihart.

needay. John likes the west fine but city. well. Mrs. Rauth and the children the organization were entertained at departed for their new home on Wed-

nesday. Thomas Christiansen and wife were called to Murray and the home guests. of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lancaster on account of the death of I. T. Royer who passed away in Denver last week and whose remains were brot to Murray for interment. Mr. Royer the high school in this city has been was the father of Mrs. Earl Lancas- scheduled for next Monday evening ter while Mr. Royer was a brother of when the negative team of the Tech-Mrs. Thomas Christian. They go- nical high school of Omaha will be ing over to attending the funeral.

#### CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

J. H. Heneger brought three hogs to market on Monday morning that tipped the scales at 1230 pounds. This was an average of 410 pounds each. They were only nine months and 20 days old, and we think he is entitled to be proud of them, as they went through the cholera epidemic, some time ago. If you can beat them, let us know .- Weeping Water Re-

#### WILL REMOVE FROM CITY

From Priday's Daily-

for several months past have decid- market. ed to remove from this city and locate at Falls City, and accordingly BE CONVINCED for yourself that are having their household goods Journal want ads pay.

shipped there. During their resi-dence here this estimable couple WORLD'S GREATmade many warm friends who will regret very much to see them leave the city and is a loss to the citizenship of this community as they are very fine people.

#### RETURNS FROM THE HOSPITAL

Frank Hiber, who has been at the St. Joseph hospital for several weeks was able yesterday to return home from Omaha and is now here at the From Friday's Dailyhome of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The mommoth Nebraska high teh program prepared and carried nicely from the operation and with when the state high school athletic seed. out by the junior department of the a few weeks rest will be restored to association voted unanimously for his former good health.

## MASONS HAVE FINE

At the opening of the meeting Plattsmouth Lodge No. 6, A. F. & A. M., Confers Master Mason Degree on Candidates.

Last evening Plattsmouth lodge

other points. The work in the Master Mason de-American and Christian flags to join and continued for the evening and very impressively.

During the evening the Sunday Following the meeting the first biscussion biologic burning the evening the Sunday bers enjoyed a very fine time in the that when the question of dividing the company of t been under the direction of Mrs. E. addresses delivered by a number of the tournament last came up, three H. Wescott become one of the very the distinguished members of the or- years ago, the vote on the questionstrong additions to the musical work der including Hon. Lewis E. Smith, naire was almost exactly fifty-fifty. of the church, gave several selec, past grand master and present as- the state meet winning by an exsistant grand secretary of Nebraska; tremely narrow margin. Since then Superintendent A. H. Duxbury Dr. J. B. Lichtenwalner, L. M. Sav- the membership had grown, and the of the Sunday school told what is age, L. E. Bostwick and Mr. Mc- new members were for the most part planned and looked forward to in Cormick. Searl S. Davis of this city smaller schools, which in general the coming year in the school and also gave a few remarks on the good favor district tournaments. the wish for a greater effort in all of the order that was very inspiring

charge of the refreshments served a school which entered girls' teams in very fine repast at the conclusion of fournaments of any kind. the evening and which brought to a close a most splendid fraternal gath- to schools supported solely by pubvery much enjoyed by all those in ering and one that will long be pleas- lie taxation was dropped, after some

## **WESLEYAN GLEE CLUB GIVES FINE CONCERT**

Baker and wife south of town, the University Organization is Heard in Concert at High School Auditorium Last Evening.

m Saturday's Daily-

The music lovers of the city who Creighton university at Omaha was journeyed to the high school building wisitor at the home of his mother last evenoing to attend the concert getting into high school until they of the Wesleyan University glee club, Mrs. E. F. Snaveley, of Lincoln, a felt in the opening number of the manley last Thursday for a short been well repaid for their coming out DE MOLAY DAY and enjoying one of the best musical Ernie Pankonin and Geo. Kraft entertainments that has been presentwere looking after some business ed in this city in a long, long time.

The young men comprising the going over in the car of the former, glee club are real artists in their Gust Krecklow and wife and Mrs. work and their solo numbers as well Members of Order to Observe Obliga-Richard Pickard were visiting and as chorus work was given in a manlooking after some shopping in ner that charmed the most discrimi-Plattsmouth on last Thursday morn- nating music lovers and was certainly a great credit to the university of Harley Herman and wife who are which these fine clean cut young

The orchestra, which is a part of evening visiting with friends and the glee club was also very enterlooking after some business affairs, taining and their numbers and work Orris Schliefert and wife and Ar- during the program added very much nold Schliefert and wife were visit- to the completion of the fine pro-

day, they making the trip in the auto of other meetings over the city served to keep the crowd from being as Bert Mason, who has been work- large as the attraction deserved and ing at Weeping Water for some time was a disappointment to the Boy past, has been selected by the Mis- Scouts who had worked very hard to souri Pacific as temporary foreman secure this high class attraction for

a tour of this portion of the state and John Stander who has been as- have been heard in a number of the sisting in the moving of A. F. Rauth neighboring cities and everywhere goods to York where he will make has met the same warm approval 1.190 chapters, with approximately his home, returned home last Wed- that they were greeted with in this 125,000 members.

While in the city the members of the homes of the city and their visit was most enjoyable socially to the families with whom they were

#### SCHOOL DEBATE ON MONDAY

The first debate of the season in here to debate with the local school. The question to be debated is: "Resolved, that the United States should further restrict immigra-

The Plattsmouth team, which will have the affirmative of the question, will be composed of Helen Wescott Damian Flynn and George Schmidtmann with Willis Hartford as alternate. The Tech debating team will be composed of Victor Hrushka, Ordelle Jordan and Carol Jones.

When preparing for the observance of St. Patrick's day, remember that the Bates Book and Stationery store has a large stock of the fancy Mr. and Mrs. Jud Ankron, who crepe paper and special St. Patrick have been making their home here day favors that are the best on the

## **EST TOURNEY IS TO** BE BROKEN UP sometimes when we seed unscarified sweet clover we get a poor stand the

Decision of State Athletic Associa- vantage because in the second year tion at Lincoln for District Meets in the Future.

district tournaments, whose winners and runners-up should contest for the board of control.

TIME LAST EVENING made the basis for about the air them. Superintendent them. cost between \$400 and \$500 for his school to send a team to Lincoln, and many similar statements were county are being visited. With the program that will link the county heard. Superintendent Moritz of assistance of Mr. Stewart, of the seats of every county by pavement, of all kinds, on the ground that ath- (those who return their cards on the paying for them as you use them. letics was taking too much of the soil question) decide what best to do You'll more than pay for them in No. 6, A. F. & A. M., held a most in- students' time and attention. Oth- with side hill washing and small dry poor dirt roads. teresting session at their lodge rooms ers spoke of the raking and scrap- ditches. We have found that brush in the Masonic temple and which ping to raise the necessary tourna- dams work to good advantage in a was very largely attended by the ment fund, and consequent suffer- small, short, dry ditch. ing of other branches of athletics and and realistic and culminated in the tinguished Masons from Omaha and student activities in general. No complaint was voiced of hte conduct of the tournament in Licnoln or of gree opened at 6:30 before the lodge beyond the fact that many of them any possible detriment to the boys, the local officers conferred the work days here, idle, at the expense of were obliged to spend two or three their schools

Discussion brought out the fact

The ax also fell upon athletic contests for girls, the association amend-The committee of the lodge in ing its rules to keep out any high

Proposing limiting of membership antly remembered by all of the mem- debate. Representatives of both public and private schools pointed The lodge also had as guests for out that such action would be narthe evening Messrs. Irlan, Clark, Mc- row at best and at worst unfair to Kay and Hughes, of Otoe, Nebraska, youngsters participating in athletics. and Jacob Werner, of Hebron, Ne- and especially in poor taste at this thing that is now becoming neces

sary for the schools to teach," de The association voted to join the clared C. Roy Gates of the Gran national federation of high school Island schools. a bleti asso intions, its rules to govin interstate contests and Nebraska rules in Nebraska games.

A moveemnt to lower the age limit from twenty to nineteen was unsuccessful, the argument against it being that it would work a hardship on many small high schools everywhere, and on all of them in the western part of the state. The general trend is to keep children in school longer and longer, and farm boys are not always able to attend uninterruptedly, some of them not are fifteen or sixteen.

tory Day March 16.

Kansas City. Mo., March 13 ---Members of the Order of DeMolay throughout the country will observe March 16th as DeMolay Devotional Day. On this day the various De-Molay chapters are urged to attend some religious service in a body. DeMolay, its officers say, is rigidly undenominational. It prohibits the inculcation of any specific creed, but insists upon a profound and continuing reverence for sacred things. It insists upon frequenting the Holy places and upon carrying into daily life the lessons taught by religion in its broadest aspects.

The order has five obligatory observances during the year: Devo- property tax: tional day, Patriots day, Educational day. Parents day and DeMolay day of Comfort. These are observed by

## BUREAU NOTES

Copy for this Department furnished by County Agent

Getting Under a Hard Shell When sweet clover seed is produc- tion. d, many of the seeds have a coating | 4-An inheritance tax for the supon the outside which prevents water rom being absorbed. If such a seed ties. s planted it acts very much like a small stone or pebble in that it does port of the state. not swell up and germinate as it should. This is because every seed port must absorb water before it will grow. It has been found that if one of these "hard seeds" as they are alled, is scratched on its surface, it thorities and under no obligation to vill absorb water very readily and the local communities. The asses grow. This scratching of the sur- sor should have a large enough area face is called scarifying and seed so that he could give his whole time thus treated is known as scarified to his task, and be paid a sufficient seed. This scratching of the seed wage thta he might become an excoat is done by a machine which pert in his line and see to it that hurls the seed again and again all property is equally assessed withagainst a rough surface such as sand in the state. paper. The scarifying process not only improves the germination of the ducted a hundred of the teachers seed but it also removes any hulls through the new capitol this morn-On the other hand, nature has a ing.

way of scarifying these "hard seeds"

which is just as effective as the man

made way, but is much slower.

FOR SALE

### remain on the surface over winter remain on the surface over winter JOHNSON TELLS when the action of freezing and JOHNSON TELLS CHEF NEEDS OF AGRICULTURE

good stand. This is sometimes an ad-Dairying with Diversification, Good we have some first year plants which Roads and Co-Operation with will live over to the next year and Home Town Merchants. also have second year plants which will produce seed and die that year.

In this way a more or less perma-Dairying linked with diversified Last evening there was a very John Hiber, recuperating. Mr. Hiber school basketball tournament, larg- nent stand of sweet clover can be farming, co-operation between farmwas operated on at the hospital for est event of its kind anywhere, was obtained. For spring seeding insist er and merchant, and good roads are the First Methodist church to enjoy appendicitis and has recovered very knocked out Thursday afternoon on getting scarified sweet clover the three things any agricultural community, like Nebraska, needs for prosperity, according to Curtis M. Johnson, of Rush City, Minn. Mr. The petitions that are being circu-Johnson talked to the orld-Herald the state title. Details were left to lated in the county are meeting with when he reached Omaha Wednesday approval. Any one who does not un-afternoon from Rush City, where in Expense in time and money was derstand these, if you will let us a town of 9 hundred people he built made the basis for abolishing the all- know, we will be glad to help explain up a merchandise sales volume of over a million dollars a year.

"You pay more for poor roads than for good roads," Mr. Johnson said Several farms in all parts of the "Minnesota has entered upon a road Seward said there was a movement Agronomy department of the College and it must be completed within ten afoot t olimit the number of games of Agriculture, we are trying to help years. I believe in building roads and

> No Fear of Overproduction "Dairying and co-operative creameries for marketing dairy products have been successful in Minnesota because they have been built from the farmer up. The best work that has been done in dairying in Minne-ota has been the introduction of purebred sires on the farms, and the ouilding up of good herds.

"The farmer need not fear an overproduction of dairy products. Statistics will show that per capita onsumption of dairy products has not kept pace with population JOHNSON WILL SPEAK growth. I believe that the consumpion of ice cream will increase five imes over in a few years. Better quality of dairy products is leading increased use.

"The Minnesota farmer was led stray a few years ago by a political rganization I need not name, but hich is trusted by the Minnesota armer. I believe the farmer alone ted river wheat farmers went up ere, scratched the soil, produced venty-five bushels to the acre, and ade enough money in five months keep them in idleness the other When the land productivity Il off, they began to kick, instead to work. No man is justified in City, 4:30 p. m. specting to make enough in five onths to live a year.

the man who works hardest for and I believe that success will nd out the man who deserves it, ether he be a farmer or a busines

Mr. Johnson says the best work r the farmer is done among the oys and girls of the farm, by means clubs in Minnesota. It is often waste of time to work with the old armer, but wonderful results can be omplished with the children, he

'Magnus Johnson wasn't elected the United States senate by the ters of Minnesota," he said. "His penent was defeated. Johnson is an educated man who has not made tion uccess on the farm because he s been in politics. He is not dan-

Although he is being mentioned r Minnesota's next governor, Mr. hnson said Wednesday he had not t consented to run.

# HREE FINED ON

at Nebraska City to Illegal Possession of Liquor.

Three Cass county young men, Wilnity of Avoca, pleaded guilty yes- without Doan's." rday in county court to a complaint larging illegal possession of intoxipay at once and were remanded to Buffalo, N. Y. ie custody of the sheriff. They exect to be able to settle accounts to- ERROR IN BARGAIN 1y. The young men range in age

rom 18 to 24 years. Early yesterday morning Sheriff yder received a telephone message rom a farmer residing near Avoca, tating that three men with a car ad been driving about his place for everal hours and that he believed hem to be chicken thieves and urgd that the sheriff come out at once ed arrest them. Sheriff Ryder and eputy McCallum started for Avoca, ut when near that place, but across the line in Cass county, noticed a car in a ditch with three men about it. One of the men waved to the sheriff o stop, but the officials seeing that he car was disabled and the men were evidently intoxicated, continued their trip to the farmer's house where he telephone call had been sent from. When they arrived there a description of the car was given and it anwered the car seen in distress. The fficers then started on their return rip home and when a short distance cross the county line found that the iisabled car had pulled over into toe county, and the three men, all intoxicated, were arrested. A jug alf filled with liquor was found in he car and this was brought along

for evidence. Judge Bischof questioned the young men in regard to where they had secured the liquor and was told it had been purchased in this city about ten clock Wednesday night, but they did not know the name of the party from whom they made the purchase.

It is believed the young men became bewildered after starting for Avoca and lost their bearings and

wandered about the community all night. The car, the property of one When these seeds fall to the ground White Plymouth Rock eggs for of the men's brother, had been badly they do not grow at once, but will hatching. Call phone 116. m17-1tw damaged.—Nebraska City Press.

## Chas. H. Sloan

## for United States Senator

The following is an extract from a Labor Day speech delivered by Mr. Sloan:

"In other lands they tell of the labor class, but here laborers and Americans are almost synonymous. For nearly every man and woman gifted with intelligence, and favored with health, is presumed to be a laborer. No hard and fast lines mark the grades of labor. Between them lie no barriers which chain the ambitions and industries from rising from less desirable grade to those of greater comfort and compensation.

"The blue overalls and white collar are of equal dignity and are readily interchangeable. The real worth lies in the industry, honesty and zeal of the wearer.

"Our time-tried laws from the beginning of our government down have been made, and from time to time humanely amended, to multiply the laborer's opportunities, conserve his health, and increase his comfort and happiness, so that his life may be long, and those who follow him may play well their parts in their national activities as they may see fit to exert them through toil of hand, heart or brain."

"Construction Beats Criticism"

N WILL SPEAK
IN OMAHA MARCH 24TH PUBLIC

Lincoln, March 13 .- Senator Hiram Johnson will fill eight speaking engagements during the three days he will be back in Nebraska to com- sell at Public Auction on the farm, plete his personal campaign for the four miles south of Nehawka; three presidential preference vote in the miles south and three miles west of republican state primary. The itin- Union; twelve miles northwest of erary was announced today by Man- Nebraska City; six miles north and n work out his own problems. Our ager Frank A. Harrison, as follows: two miles east of Dunbar; six miles mont, 3:30 p. m.; Omaha Auditorium, onevening.

March 25-Beatrict, 10 a. m.; Fairbury, 2 p. m.; Grand Island, 8 commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, with March 26-Hastings, 9 a. m.; Falls lowing property:

# believe in the reward coming HELPFUL WORDS

Is there a soreness in the kidney region? These symptoms suggest weak kid-

If so there is danger in delay. Weak kidneys get weak fast. Give your trouble prompt atten-

Doan's Pills are for weak kidneys, three cockerels. Your neighbors use and recommend

Ask your neighbor! Read this Plattsmouth testimony.

simply ask for a kidney remedy-get cords hedge pole wood; some ear ting liquor and were each fined Doan's Pills-the same that Mr. Ar- corn; one almost new Sure Hatch

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

The two flour offerings of L. B. Egenberger in the Bargain Wednesday pages this month should read \$1.65 each, where one grade is priced at \$1.55. Bear in mind both grades are the same, \$1.65 per sack.

Lost anything? Advertise it

Having disposed of my farm, I will March 24-Norfolk, 10 a. m.; Fre- east and two miles south of Avoca,

> Monday, March 24th lunch served on the grounds, the fol-

Cattle-Horses-Hogs

Three yearling steers; five yearling heifers; six coming 3-year-old heifers to be fresh soon; two milk cows; three cows to be fresh soon; one pure bred Polled Durham bull; one cow, calf at side; two fat heifers; three One black horse, 4 years old, wt

1.150; one bay mare, 8 years old, wt. 1,300; one gray mare, 10 years old, wt. 1,100; one brown horse, 6 Does it ache especially after exer years old, wt. 1,400; one grey mare, on? years old, wt. 1,500; one brown mare, 8 years old, wt. 1,400; one bay mare with foal by Jack, 8 years old, wt. 1.300; one iron grey mare with foal by Jack, 5 years old, wt. 1,400.

Ten pure bred Hampshire bred sows; eight open gilts; six stock pigs; four small pigs. Two dozen Rhode Island hens and

Farm Implements, Etc.

One Osborne corn binder; G. T. Archer, formerly a painter, Deering binder, 7 foot; one Milwaunow one of the proprietors of the kee binder, 8 foot; one John Deere soft drink parlor at Sixth and Main disc, 16x16; one Clover Leaf manure streets, says: "As a rule all painters spreader; one good Studebaker wagare bothered with disordered kidneys on, 31/4-inch; two new Bain wagons, because of the fumes of the turpen- 314 inch; one New Moline riding listine. This has always affected my ter, drill attachment; one six shovel kidneys when I had inside work to Emerson riding cultivator; one four do. I have had to get up as often shovel Uncle Sam riding cultivator, as every hour of the night to pass one good Sterling grain elevator; one the secretions. Sometimes when go- John Deere two-row machine; one ing up or down the ladder I had disc gang plow; one Broadcast seed-'ass County Young Men Plead Guilty sharp stitches take me in my kidneys er; two 2-section harrows; one new that felt like needles. I have always Big Four mower; one 2-row stalk found Doan's Pills a reliable kidney cutter; one 14-inch brush plow; one medicine. A few have always given New Departure cultivator; one hog er Martin, Dewey Cottingham and relief and kept my kidneys in good feeder; one seed corn dryer; eight enry Jourgeson, residing in the vi- and active condition. I wouldn't be tons prairie hay; 150 bushels seed oats; three thousand hedge posts; Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't three sets 114-inch work harness; 15 100 and costs. They were unable ther had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., 150-egg incubator; some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale \$10 and under, cash. The usual terms on sums over \$10, which will be made known on sale day. Purchaser to give bankable note and no property to be removed from premises until settled for.

Chas. E. Schwab, Nehawka, Nehr. W. R. Young, Auctioneer. First Nat. Bank, Clerk.

March Sales Offer Unusual Savings in Fine

## -Wall Paper-

The easy way to Spring decorating is in taking advantage of all the excellent values offered in our March sales. You will find us prepared with a delightful assortment of papers, suitable for each and every room. We furnish paper hangers.

## Frank R. Gobelman

Wall Paper and Paint Store

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