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July 2nd, 1885, Mr. La Chapelle

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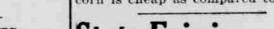
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ance which he acquired as member of

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

exceptionally large line this year and

CHILD TAKEN FROM SCHOOL



State bank, and a friend from Lincol were over to Pelican Lake near Piquot, Minn., last week where they were catching fish and sure enjoying their vacation

Nels.

Rex Peters and wife were over to were looking after some business many not to know that the city i matters as well as visiting with here and make the thorofare at friends and incidentally were in at- sixty mile clip. The danger to the tendance at the state fair.

M. R. Meyers, with the Rock Island, and making his home in Kansas the city dads of Greenwood to call a was visiting in Greenwood last week halt on some of the fast driving being a guest at the home of Herman Beckman and also with his daughter Mrs. W. D. Lee and family.

Herman Brunkow began on last which a violation of the rule wil Wednesday to his his wheat which cost you. consists of soime 25 acres and as he has good land and te hgrain is going in the best manner he should have a good crop of this grain next year.

Leonard Jardine, better known as Pete, and a hustler when it comes to playnig ball, was looking after the garage, while E. M. Jardine and wife were visiting the state fair, they having driven over to the big city in their Whippet car.

Mesdames Emmitt Landon and Wayne Landon were attending the state fair on Monday of last week and say that the dust was just about as deep as one could get through and the crowds were simply awful. Still the exhibits were good.

Wm. Whitlach the raiser of honey, had some of his product at the state full price. fair which was among the very hes which were on exhibit there. Mr Whitlach has had a very profitable season in this line, he having at



Rose Lyon, of Glenwood, Ia. This Travelers Obey the Law. union was blessed with two sons There has been installed two stop Robert Lyon, born Nov. 16, 1886 signals on the highway passing who is now superintendent of print-

through Greenwood which calls for ing and binding at the Men's Rethe stopping of cars going through Lincoln on last Monday, where they town. There has been a tendency for formatory at Anamosa, Ia., and Harold L., who was born Nov. 11, 1887 and is now equipment engineer for graph company and is located at St. pedestrains, and the liability of some

one getting hurt, or killed has caused Mr. La Chapelle was not a memwhich has endangered the welfare o ational church. the village. Better keep in line with In carrying out the duties of the this ruling and save the expense

PAID FOR HER LESSON

the state legislature, Mr. La Chapelle Mrs. Smith wanted a new flat iron. was a man widely and favorably She wrote to a mail order house for known, and being a man of even a catalog. It was a week in coming. temperament, with a good word for It took another week to decide and everyone, he made many warm write the order. She had to pay in friends, who are deeply grieved at his advance and went to the postoffice after a money order. It was too late, passing .- Ashland Gazette. the widow was closed, so she had to

go the next morning. A week later she had to go to the postoffice for Buy your school supplies at the the package. It did not suit her and another two weeks was wasted in Bates Book and Stationery Store. correspondence, all to no purpose. where you will find the big line at Then she telephoned to the local comthe right price. Everything that you pany for an iron to be sent out. It will need for the school year will be was delivered in an hour, was satis

actory, charged to her bill and she found here.. We have placed in an earned a lesson for which she paid

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> From Saturday's Daily-The kidnaped child, Mary Louise Spies, who disappeared in Kansas City a few days ago, was lured from

-nything that you may want.

that place where she had been a stu- sacrifice price for quick sale. Nothing dent since being taken by her aunt. Mrs. Marie Cline of the Missouri city posit. No goods returned. Read the several weeks ago. everal weeks ago. A woman who is thought possibly FIRST DOOR SOUTH OF TELE-

had accompanied Mary Louise to school on Wednesday and obtained permission of the school authorities to take the child downtown and since

which time the child or the woman have not been seen. Mr. Spies has been in the habit of

meeting his little daughter at noon at the school and accompanying her on home and on Wednesday when he called for her he asked one of the teachers as to Mary Louise and the teacher confusing her with another child of the same name informed him that she had gone on home and it was not until sometime later that the fact that the child had disappeared was learned. The description of the woman seen

with the child does not closely follow that of the mother, Spies told Kansas City authorities, but he admitted that the child had often received presents from the mother.

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NOTICE OF MEETING

The Horning Cemetery association will hold a meeting Saturday, Sept. 17, at 2 p. m., at the Horning school house

A final vote will be taken on a proposed \$25.00 assessment per lot the American Telephone and Tele- to raise a fund for the permanent care-taking of the cemetery. The fol-

lowing persons are in favor of above assessment: her of any church, but since residing J. A. Pitz Geo. Snyder in Ashland has attended the Congre- B. W. Livingston W. L. Propst Wm. Gilmour L. Stamp W. T. Adams Frank B. Shopp arious city offices that he held, in A. J. Snyder Ben Beckman meeting the hundreds of members of Fred Spangler Horning Sisters Signed-

By the Board of Trustees, J. L. STAMP, s10-4td2sw Secretary.

Mrs. E. Schubeck and two grandchildren departed this morning for Omaha where they will enjoy a visit over Sunday with relatives and

friends.

CLOSING OUT Sale of Reclaimed Furniture

we are in a position to please you in We are forced to sell at once all Reclaimed Furniture in order to satisfy Finance Company's claims. This must be closed out by October 1, 1927.

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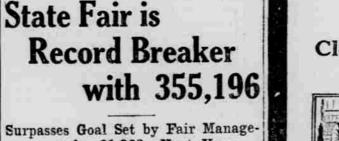
1926. the St. Vincent's Catholic school at Come while the goods last at the held for any one without a cash de-

to have been the divorced wife of PHONE BUILDING. Open evenings Elmer Spies, and mother of the child. by appointment. Call phone No. 645.

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ment by 21.963-Next Year Thought Even Greater.

When Nebraska's greatest state fair came to a close Friday night it was found that the fair board's attendance goal for the week of 333. 333 had been surpassed by 21,963. The total was 355,169.

Friday, the attendance was 42,-973. This number does not include the many hundreds who entered the grounds after 7 p. m., when no ad-mission was charged. It had been estimated that the mark might go to

60,000, but gate keepers doubted if From Saturday's Dailyit would go over that.

Friday was the only day that did not set a record over the corresponding day in 1926. Last year the last day attendance was slightly over 50,-000. Every other day of this year's exposition has set a new mark over last year. Monday, of course, was the greatest of them all when more than 101.000 sought admission to the fair ground entertainment.

The 1926 fair attendance figure was 47,364 less than the 1927 exhibit. In 1920 the attendance was 270,684, the third largest state fair crowd on record.

tary-treasurer. year than during any other fair. The

record Tuesday and Wednesday Cole, Mrs. C. C. Barnard and Mrs. tion. crowds were in 1919 while the record closing day attendance was in C. L. Wiles have charge of the year books, and in the music committee

Monday of 1927, with 101,348 ad- Mrs. Elbert Wiles, chairman, with mitted at the gates, was the record breaking day over the entire period Wiles will conduct the musical produring which the fair has been held. grams. With the completion of the new The second largest day in fair hiscommunity basement the ladies are tory was on Monday, 1926, when a figure of 75,250 was attained. Wed- anticipating a very beneficial year, nesday, 1919, drew 71,744 the third for the club and surrounding com-

records.

night over the showing made this year and the first thing in the mind of President Wake of the fair board was the possibility of securing more

"We certainly need more buildings," he declared. "It was all we could do to handle the crowds this year. The fair is growing too fast to be cared for in the limited space made as yet.

Nebraska Never Backs Up He uttered something that is in a way toward becoming a classic.

"Nebraska never backs up." That was his reply to a question as to whether the fair next year would be planned on as large a scale as was the 1927 show.

He said that Secretary Jackson would have a financial report ready soon, probably early next week.

A feature inaugurated this year was the evening show in the grand-stand and colliseum. Thaviu's band



and singers, the high spot on eve- the delicious refreshments served ning programs all thru the week per- the hostess, with Mrs. Evere formed again Friday night to a good Spangler and Mrs. L. Huffer assis sized crowd. ing.

STUDY CLUB MEETING

At the close of the business ses

sion, they adjourned to indulge in

PLAN SAVING DAMAGED CORN

Lincoln-Three possible solutio The Goldenrod Study club of My- have been offered the farmer whe nard met on Thursday afternoon, at corn has been hailed out. In a the home of Mrs. Ida Cole, for the cent statement on the subject t purpose of electing officers for the agricultural department of the un coming year, and planning their versity here said disposition of the hailed corn crop depends almost e course of studies,

This club has derived much bene- tirely on the extent to which the cre fit, as well as pleasure, in the past is damaged. After a beating stor few years, in the various study work of hail that does more than 50 p that they have taken, and will con- cent damage to a corn field it is r tinue in the same manner, with a commended that the best move is new series issued by the Home Eco- turn stock onto the crop to get wh nomics department of the college of food value there is left. In the ever the crop is not more than half ruine agriculture at Lincoln.

The officers elected for the ensu- by the storm the best solution is in ing years are: Mrs. Sherman Cole, mediate harvest of the remains of th on three days. Sunday, Monday and president; Grace Livingston, vice- crop and its disposition in a silo. The Thursday were better attended this president; Mrs. Royal Smith, secre- statement said little food value is lo The program committee: Mrs. S. to as by far the most practical solu

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largest crowds in a single day on the munity as well. Fair officials were jubilant Friday

room for the fair next year.

we have at present. No definite plans for increasing facilities have been

