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#### Ante Room Echoes

The recent annual session of the supremledge, Ancient Order of United Workmen, and the superior lodge of the Degree of not marked by many important changes in the existing laws of the bodies, although a great deal of business was transacted. The work done was largely of a negative character. Yet there were a few things of great importance and interest done. The amount of detail work that came up was mountain high, as is evidenced by the fact that the

migh, as is evidenced by the fact that the experime lodge was in session seven days, and the superior lodge three days.

The free gave in its telegraphic columns the results each day of the work of the season, but the following matters are men-tioned again, as they are of interest to the thusands of Nebraska members. They were obtained directly from J. W. Carr. of this city, a prominent and active local workman, who was a member of the supreme lodge committee on laws. Mr. Carr returned from

Milwaukee hast Thursday.

Members of this state were probably most
Interested in the fact that Omaha did not
secure the 1898 meeting of the bodies. Although the Nebraska delegates, acting under instructions of the grand lodge of the state. made a hard effort for the prize, they failed. Strange to say, the exposition, which was strange to say, the exposition, which was responsible for the loss of them. The delegates were of the opinion that it would be so great an attraction that the bodies could not do the work laid out before them. Strange, too, to say, in the face of this sentiment, the bodies relected Asbury Park, the lively stmmer resort, for the place of holding the next sessions. On the third Tuesday in June the supreme lodge will meet and the superior lodge will convene on the preceding

Monday.

In all the proceedings probably the matter of the greatest general interest was the withdrawal of the Ontario grand lodge jurisdiction from the order. The procedure was absolutely necessary in view of the action that the grand lodge has taken, and the stand which the supreme lodge assumed in the premises.

Some time ago the Ontario grand lodge Incorporated under the laws of the province As soon as it did this the province statute As soon as it did his the province statutes required that its insurance department should be absolutely separated from the supreme ledge in this country. The Oniario grand lodge, therefore, eams before the supreme lodge with a proposition that the insurance departments of the two bodies be govered entirely, but that it be allowed to be connected with the supreme lodge fra-ternally. The matter was placed in the hande of a special committee for consideration, which reported adversely to the propo-mition. This report was unanimously

The representatives of the Ontario grand logge therefore signified the intention of the grand lodge to withdraw entirely from the fold. It is stated that this action was taken with harmony, no ill feeling being engen-dered. The Ontario grand lodge will now proceed to become a distinctly separate order, although it will work on the lines of order, although it will work on the lines of the parent body. It takes away a member-phip of about 30,000. The representatives stated that another offer would be made at a future session of the supreme lodge to join again fraternally with the Ancient Or-der of United Workmen. The withdrawal does not, of course, apply to the other grand lodge jurisdictions that exist in British

The classified system of assessment received quite a boost in the session in contras with the level system of assessments. The reports showed that the state jurisdiction which had adopted the former had pros which had adopted the former had prospered better than those which adhered to the latter, and that these jurisdictions were better off than when they worked under the latter. For instance, California, which had been showing a decrease annually of from 500 to 700 under the level assessment system, showed an increase of 1,000 and more last year under the classified system. All the states which have a classified evatem, marrly a dozen, showed net increases, while those with the level assessment plan attill in with the level passessment plan still in vogue showed smaller increases and in som-

At its session last year the supreme lodge privilege of changing to the classified as-sessment system. The classified system was resulted in only one case. The laws proved that assistance could only be granted t late session the Nebraska grand lodge de termined to elling to the level assessmen plan, for the reason that it was considered as they could be under any system.

J. G. Tate of Lincoln, this state, who pre sided over the supreme lodge as supreme master workman, and who was elected past preme lecturer for the coming year. more than \$3,000 will be allowed him for his expenses in his work in the weaker jurisdic

Attempts were made to extend the insur ance features of the order, especially looking to the adoption of an endowment, but al

A number of inquiries were received about construction that should be placed upon the laws. It was decided, however, that the supreme lodge would not construe the laws until an actual case was offered for a de-

The Nebraska delegates made an attemp to adjourn the supreme lodge for two year in, the interests of economy, but this defeated, a necessity for a session next year apparently being felt by the delegates. The reports showed that the order is in excellent condition financially and otherwise. The membership is at present figured a

The following were the officers cleeted:

J. G. Tate of Nebraska, past surreme master workman; William S. Robson, Texas, supreme master workman; Henry C. Sessions, South Dakota, supreme foreman; J. C. Beckford, Robson. Massachusetts, supreme overseer; M. W. Sackett, Pennsylvania, supreme receiver; John J. Acker, New York, supreme recorder Thomas D. Neal, Indiana, supreme guide mas Cupit, Utah, supreme watchman; Dr. D. H. Shields, Missouri, supreme medical examiner; Joseph Grape, Maryland, Louis Anfenger, Colorado, and W. D. Hare, Oregon, supreme trustees. Among other committees the supreme master workman appointed the following: Laws, T. A. Case, New York, A. G. Andrews, Maesachusetts, A. K. Taylor, Texas; finance, J. W. Kinsley, Montana, Joseph E. Riggs, Kansas, W. A. Walker,

lodge proceedings was in connection with the beneficiary department. It was determined that all beneficiary jurisdictions, in bration that will be undertaken by it which the membership is less than 500, and citizens of Hildreth on Saturday, chould be consolidated into one jurisdiction. The celebration will commence at 10 Jurisdictions where the membership is more than 500 shall remain separate, as at pres-This action was sanctioned by the

On next Wednesday the board of trustees hold its annual meeting at Grand Is-Among other things the body will body will award the contract for the publication of the official organ during the coming year. It will also appoint the grand medical exam-There are a large number of appli-for this place. One is from Omahaare a large number of appli-

The subordinate and degree of honor lodges of Clay county will hold their pienic at Clay Center on next Thursday. Member Ford of Kearney will make the principal address and a number of attractions are being considered. It is expected that the

dance will be unusually large. The lodge at Superior has elected the following officers: Guy Heltman, M. W.; John Wilson, F.; John Harding, O.; Adam Young, G.; F. S. Southard, R.; John Robbins, F.; B. C. Amberson, R.; Fred Pfleiderer, I. W.; Herma Herig, O. W.

Protection lodge No. 101, Degree of Honor, of Norfolk, elected as follows: Tila M. Robb, C. H.; Louise Schwartz, L. H.; Mary D. Barrett, C. C.; Elizabeth Lane, U.; Anna Koerber, R.; George Correvon, F. and R.; Sophie Bland, I. W.; Nellie Guthrie, O. W. linnie Russell, O. Martha Washington lodge No. 41, Degree

Martha Washington lodge No. 41, Degree of Honor of Crab Orchard, last Tuesday elected the following officers: Mrs. I. H. Rathbun, C. H.; Mrs. E. B. Laflin, L. H.; Mrs. Gondy, C. C.; Mrs. J. D. Bramlet, F.; Mrs. C. W. Roberts, R.; Mrs. D. Ment, T.; J. D. Bramlet, U.; Miss Roza Doyle, I. W.; P. Waldbridge, O. W.

Last Monday the degree of honor lodge at Clay Center elected: Mrs. Sarah Mitchell.
C. H.; Mrs. Caroline Ward, L. H.; Mrs.
J. M. Lyons, C. C.; O. C. Williams, R.;
J. E. Wheeler, F.; Mrs. Lutetia Clark, R.;

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patd over to Mrs. Daniel Tiedeman, the officer killed by burglars just a week before,

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Mrz. Florence Williams, U.; Mrs. D. C. Hager, I. W.; William Crouse, O. W.; Miss Ozoro Allen, O.

Lodge No. 41 of Crab Orchard has elected the following officers: E. B. Laffin, M. W.; Fred Kohn, F.; C. C. Warriner, R.; P. Doyle, O.; C. W. Roberts, F.; J. D. Bramlet, G.; G. W. Dorsey, I. W.; F. Redmond, O. W.; J. M. Platte, P. M. W.

keep in touch at all with Woodmen affairs | dress. in the appointment of a deputy state consulas in some political appointment. And there are as many applicants for the office and as uch hustling is being made for it as is isplayed in the scramble for political

position is filled by the appointment y Head Consul Northcott. There are a half lozen or more applicants for it. D. C. Zink f Grand Island, the present encumbent, is fter it. Another prominent applicant is Dr. Faulkner, elected head physician by the late head camp. D. C. Elliott of South Dakota, ormerly of this city, and one time head offi-

er of Beach camp, is also in the lists. And here are others. A good many prominent local Woodmer taking a part in the contest. Some of ne applicants are decidedly unsatisfactory strong fight is being made upon them. Head Consul Northcott's appointment, thereare, is being looked for with considerable real interest. The position pays fairly well,

dthough the salary comes in commission Wednesday evening Omaha camp 120 ad a lively meeting, with six strong, healthy indidates prepared to be initiated, and with o fear of the goat nor of the wild beasts of he forests. Visiting members were present from camp No. 2924 of Fort Calhoun, who invited the members of the camp to attend their picnic, July 3. There were also present sembers from Beach camp No. 1454. Maple

mp No. 945 and Nebraska camp No. 4771. Last Thursday evening about 100 member Omaha camp No. 120 visited Hazel camp at ouncil Bluffs, the officers and foresters in niform. Several candidates were ushered nto the mysteries of woodcraft, after which efreshments were served in various course atermingled with vocal and instrumental music and speeches by members of both camps. At a late hour the Omaha Wood-men returned home on their special car.

The foresters of Omaha camp No. 129 have irranged for an ice cream social in Myrtle hall Wednesday evening. A musical program, both vocal and instrumental, will be rendered as follows:

Plano Solo Miss B. Bourne
Recitation Miss E. Winans
Selection Harmonia Mandolin Club
Recitation Miss F. Rogers
Vocal Solo Miss Ethel Hitchcock objection in connection with

W. P. Cady of this city will make the principal address at a Fourth of July celebration that will be undertaken by the camp The celebration will commence at 10 o'clock in the morning and continue the remainder of the day. An elaborate program of games, speeches, music and other things is being

arranged. On Thursday, June 10, the members at Gothenburg and the towns in that vicinity had a great time at a picuic held at Goth-The affair was attended by 600 people. A parade a half-mile in length pened the ceremonies and led the populacto the grounds. The day was spent with exercises, sports, luncheons and other like things. The Gothenburg band played and things. also furnished the music for dancing in the evening. The five-mile bicycle race resulted in a victory for Linn Llyod, who won in the fast time of twenty-five minutes. The game of base ball between the Farnam and Gothenburg teams resulted in a score of 22 to 12 in favor of the latter. D. C. Zink deivered the address of the day.

The members of Central City enjoyed a icnic last Wednesday. The attendance from neighboring points was good. Woodmen of the World.

The head officers last week took possession of the additional rooms that have been fitted for their use in the Sheeley block. The additions were made to the apartments oc cupled by Sovereign Clerk Yates and his corps of clerks. They comprise a big vault somely furnished private office for Sovereign Clerk Yates. The offices will be fitted up quite elaborately before they will be flu-ished. The vault is one of the largest in the city. It is to be fitted up with \$1,000 worth of metallic filing cases, a contract for which was entered into fast week. The improvements will call for the expenditure of

W; J. M. Platte, P. M. W.

Modern Woodmen of America.

About as much interest is being displayed by the Nebraska members of the order, who

Topol grove No. 15, Woodmen's circle, rganized at Wilber with the following officers: Miss Marie Tvrz, W. G.; Mrs. Joseph Beck, W. A.; Mrs. Fannie Clements, C.; Mrs. Joseph Burke, B.; Mrs. Fannie Ruzicka G. M.; Mrs. Marie Ulrich, A.; Dr. P. F. Dodson, P.; Mrs. Henry Dhooge, I. G.; Mrs. C. F. Swain, O. G.: Mrs. Thomas Pasek Mrs. J. A. Sasek and Mrs. Mary Ourecky, M.

Masonic Bodies. During the past week the Masonic state grand lodge was in annual session in Linoin. A good deal of business was transacted, but it was largely of a routine character Omaha was selected as the place for holding

the session of next year. The session was marked by the passage of committee report, censuring Grand Master Phelps of Schuyler for some of the decisions he had rendered during the past year. This is the first time that any action of this kind has been taken in the history of the Ne-

braska body.

The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year: J. B. Densmore, Sutton, grand master: Frank H. Young, Broken Bow, deputy grand master; William W. Key or, Omaha, grand senior warden: A. W. Krites, Chadron, grand junior warden; Chris-tian Hartman, Omaha, grand treasurer; W. R. Bowen, Omaha, grand secretary.

Blue lodge elections in the state last week esulted as follows: Arlington-Hiram lodge No. 52: M. B. Furner, W. M.; Joseph Cole, S. W.; Henry Osterman, J. W.; W. H. Baker, S.; J. C. Blackburn, T.

Imperial-Purity lodge No. 198: Dr. Hoffneister, W. M.; Harry McClelland, S. W. Robert Malcolm, J. W.; E. F. Balley, T. Crab Orchard-Lodge No. 238; D. H. Rath oun, W. M.; E. B. Laffin, S. W.; John Beal, J. W.; E. F. Werner, S.; E. W. Starlin, T. Broken Bow-J. W. Salisbury, W. M.; J.

R. Dean, S. W.; G. H. Snarp, J. W.; J. G Leming, T.; E. C. Royce, S. Alliance-Lodge No. 183: F. M. Knight W. M.; L. H. Mosher, S. W.; J. C. Cornel J. W.; F. E. Holstein, T.; Robert Marder, S Clay Center-G. A. Shike, W. M.; J. H. Eller, S. W.; W. B. Smith, J. W.; J. E.

Wheeler, T.; C. C. Blanchard, S.; T. E

Delahunty, T. Fullerton-Cedar River lodge No. 89: F M. La Grange, W. M.; Dr. Edward Johnson S. W.; C. H. Gilmore, J. W.; T. C. Reid, T.; H. E. Wilson, S; H. E. Knapp, F. H. Penney, W. H. Orton, trustees. Emerson-Magnolia lodge: Dr. M. H. Evans, W. M.; Fred Blume, S. W.; Frank Coys. J. W.; J. H. Ritchie, S.; Ben Bonder Worshipful Master Evans appointed

the following: E. S. Ross, S. D.; Gus A Isenburg, J. D.; F. O. Pauiger, G. A. Isen

burg, H. F. Moseman and Forest Smith inance committee.
Crete-W. R. Buck, W. M.; M. E. Height S. W.; S. L. Mains, J. W.; W. L. Lovell, S.; Joseph Kopetzky, T; M. E. Haight, James Muncey and J. Buck, trustees.

Ashland—J. C. Rallsback, W. M.; W. M.
Butler, S. W.; O. C. Steele, J. W.; O. D.
Harferd, T.; J. W. Moon, S.; E. D. Laughlin, S. D.; A. W. Waybright, J. D.; Charles
Miller, S. S.; E. J. Rosencrans, J. S.; Alfred
Antrim, T.; C. P. Hackney, C.

Antrim, T.; C. P. Hackney, C. Juniata-E. J. Hanchett, W. M.; W. G. Saddler, S. W.; George Reynolds, J. W.; T. R. McLean, S.; A. P. Stack, T. The lodge of the Order of the Eastern tar at Springfield recently elected the fol owing officers: Mrs. J. G. Timberlake, M. Wallner, P.; S. C. Haney, A. M.; Mrs. J. Gelb, S.; Mrs. J. M. Ward, T.; Mrs. J. L. Watiner, C.; Mrs. S. O. Lovell, E. C.

With the Omaha Elks. The Elks' meeting last Friday night was largely attended by the authored herd. The quertion that occupied the greater portion of the time, outside of the initiation, was liscussing and completing arrangements for the Minneapolis trip.

At the present time there are in the field for grand lodge honors Detroit, Denver and Louisville, but none of them are said to b n it with Omaha, because Omaha is justly entitled to the grand ladge meeting, for more reasons than one. This is the opinion of the Omaha Elks and of the sister lodges

throughout the country.

While working under the head "good of the order," Brother Lee S. Estelle presented No. 39 with a beautiful cut glass vase. As he made the presentation he said in substance that "it was a present given to his

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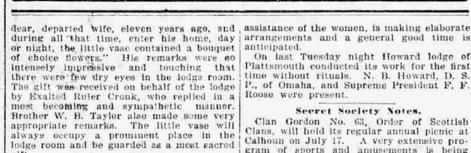
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Independent Workmen of America. Omaha lodge has instituted its hot weather neetings, short and spiced with cool refreshments. The members are now busy in planning for their annual outing, which they enjoyable events of the year.

the two years of its existence. Work is now being done in four states, and the headquarters in this city are hustling to keep up with the business. Between 100 and 200 members are being taken in each week. The Talmage lodge last week entertained over 1,200 people at its annual picnic,

Fraternal Union of America. At its last meeting Banner lodge decided o have a picule next Thursday evening at Hanscom park, which all of the members

Secret Society Notes.

Clan Gordon No. 63, Order of Scottish Clans, will held its regular annual picnic at Calhoun on July 17. A very extensive pro-gram of sports and amusements is being prepared for the day. Special trains will carry the excursionists to and from the

The local members of the Independent Or der of Foresters will celebrate the anniver sary of the founding of their order by attend expect to make one of the brightest and most | church, Tenth and Arbor streets, tomorrow nioyable events of the year.

The order is making a good showing for J. O. Staples, the pastor.

Fairbury council No. 8, Order of the ternal Censor, has been organized at Fair bury, with forty members. The following are the officers; S. S. Weidner, P. P.; E. L Cohenour, P.; C. J. Rhodes, V. P.; Clifton, G.; W. P. Dickinson, C.; A. H. Ham .; John L. Cramb, T.; C. T. Wyatt M.; W. M. Finnegan, H.

At Edgar last week a lodge of the Son and Daughters of Protection was organized with the following officers: S. T. Caldwell P. P.; Ezra E. Howard, P.; Mrs. J. C. Gard of the order and their friends are cordially invited to attend. The men will go to the park after office hours. Supper will be cerved about 6:30. The committee, with the

# Review of the Week's Events For the Week Ending June 19.

# FOREIGN.

TURKEY-GREECE-June 14: Amb: sadors of powers submit to Turkish government scheme for frontier line between Turkey and Greece, giving to Turkey mountain crests on frontier of Thessaly, but not villages of Thessaly. June 15: Sultan issues irade announcing acceptance of Dr. Angell as minister from United States. CUBA-June 13: Report that General Garcia is preparing for an active campaign-

asked for death of General Ruis Rivera and Colonel Bacalloa, OTHER LANDS-June 13: Futile attempt to assassinate Felix Faure, president

June 18: Te'egram from Senor Palma to Cuban junta says prosecuting attorney has

French republic, while passing a pick t in Bois de Bologne, en route to Long Champssmall powder-filled bomb exploding without doing harm. June 17: Premier Canovas o Spain admits responsibility for Ruiz's death and willing to pay widow \$40,000 if United States government will not press official claim; report of desperate fight on Philippine island, Spanish losses being over 100 killed and wounded; Admiral von Tirpetz succeeds Admira von Hollman as chief of German Naval department; honorary degree conferred on Hon. Wilfred Laurier, premier of Canada, by Cambridge university. June 18: Report via Washington correspondent London Chronicle that General Stewart L. Woodford, minister-elect to Spain; has been instructed to demand reparation and indemnity for death of late Dr. Rutz, and to intimate that if Spain refuses to grant Cuba freedom she must be prepared to yield to force; Prince of Wales presides at banquet to colonial premiers at Imperial institute; Mexican government denies report current in United States that it had granted charter for gambling houses at Tijerana, Lower California; reports from Assam that entire province has been devastated by late earthquake, courts, jails and hospitals collapsed, roadways completely demolished and loss of food supplies enormous. CONGRESSIONAL.

# HOUSE-June 14: Petition presented, said to include 6,000,000 names, in favor of

Cuban recognition as belligerents.

SENATE-June 14: Bill introduced for ratification of compact between states of South Dakota and Nebraska respecting boundary between them, confirming agreement between commissioners of the two states. June 17: William F. Powell of New Jersey confirmed as minister to Hayti, and Stephen J. Weeks of Nebraska to be register of land office at O'Neill, Neb.

# LEGISLATIVE.

June 14: Governor Tanner of Illinois signs bill appropriating \$45,690 for Illinois exhibit at Transmississippi Exposition.

# POLITICAL.

June 16: Stewart L. Woodford of New York nominated to be minister to Spain, Julius Goldschmidt of Wisconsin to be consul general at Berlin, and Frank H. Morris of Ohlo, auditor Navy department; annexation treaty signed by representatives of Hawaii and United States. June 17: Ex-Queen Liliuokalani filed papers in office of secretary of state protesting against further proceedings toward annexation of Hawali and reasserting her rights and the rights of the native Hawaiians to the island; J. E. Houtz appointed to succeed J. E. North as internal revenue collector, for district

# COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

NEW ENTERPRISES-June 16: Central Michigan Railway company, to connect Lake Michigan with coal fields of Ohio and Indiana, with terminat at Milwaukee; railroad connecting Denning, N. M., with Globe, Ariz.

BUSINESS FAILURES-June 12: Brackman, Massard, DeLeon & Co., Cincinnati, wholesale liquor, liabilities \$75,000, assets \$50,000; the Pajne Shoe company, Holbrock, Mars.; Vossedye Finishing company, Lynn, Mass., manufacturers shoe machinery and wood working tools, liabilities \$75,000, assets unknown. June 15: R. D. Hubbard, Mankato, Minn., liabilities \$323,415, assets \$162,446—Hubbard Milling company, liabilities \$316,681, assets \$133.703. June 19: Udeil Woodenware company, St. Louis, liabilities \$80,000, assets

SIGNS OF BUSINESS REVIVAL-June 15: Three furnaces in Mahoning valley, the

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Struthers at Struthers, the Andrews & Hitchcock at Hubbard, and the Youngstown Steel company's at Youngstown, O., resumed operations after being closed a long time. CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

FIRES-June 12: Lemars shoe factory, Lemars, Ia., loss on building \$50,000, insur-FIRES—June 12: Lemars since factor, fichials, fat, loss to state of the second and allest, aged 6 and 2, found in ruins; house of negro named Dunn, Hamburg, Ark, three children cremated; town of Georgetown, Cal., started with explosion of giant powder in Sonnberger's general merchandise store, killing Mrs. William Newell and injuring and shartering several, besides destroying or leveling to ground all business buildings and shartering window panes in all residences; breeding stables of Higgins brothers. Missoula, Mont., window pates in an restaurce, the stage of t

\$6,000; insurance \$31,070; seven persons injured. FLOOD AND STORM-June 17: Whirlwind unroofs public market building and damaged thirty houses at New Orleans. June 18: Tornado sweeps partions of Logan ounty, Illinois, four pupils of State Institution for Feeble Minded at Lincoln killed and five scriusly hurt-one probably fatally; several houses blown down, and some unroofed at Louisville, Ky., sajuring several persons, but none fatally; storms in Indiana and Kentucky inflict considerable damage, with two fatalities at Irvington, Ky., and at Eaton, Ind., and four persons buried in debris of west wing of Paragon paper mill, on which loss of \$25,000 is sustained; tornado blows ever several buildings at Monroe, Neb., and besides other pranks cyclone at Norfolk carries A. K. Leonard and Louis McKim across the street, both badly cut and bruised, and former internally injured; villages of Rezons and Colombes, near Paris, France, and Asnires swept by cyclone, twenty persons killed and ninety injured, besides large number of homes collapsed and other damage; cyclone at West Burham, N. C., blowing down Baptist church and large storage warehouse of Erwin cotton mills; floods at Calgary, Manitoba, submerging suburbs and fifty families

ACCIDENTS-June 13: H. E. Guilmette and W. Morton Smith, both well known in Nebraska, drowned in the Hudson off Fort Lee, by capsizing of cathoat in squall; three young women killed by lightning at Bellaire, O. June 11: Charles A. Rathsone and 6-year-old son of R. Dunn killed at Portland, Ore., by collision of train with handcar; Stephen Welch and child dangerously burned by lamp explosion near Sharpsburg, Pa.; S. W. Ballanger, aged 73, thrown from wagon at Waterloo, Neb., grave internal injuries; spreading rails wheck engine near Ridgeville, Ind., killing Engineer David Kramer and injuring several others; ditching of train on Santa Fe railroad, near Elmo, Mo., kills three tramps and one brakeman. June 15: Louis Schaub killed in a runaway at Ottumwa, Ia.; British steamer Sultan foundered near Island of Socota, on eastern coast of Africa, ten pligrims to Mecca drowned. June 17: Natural history hall of Illinois university struck by lightning, causing damage of \$75,000; open drawbridge over Chicago river wrecks Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul suburban train, six persons injured. June 18: Three men and one horse killed by explosion of powder in building attached to plant of Hazard Powder company, at

MURDERS-June 13: Drunken negro named Sibley shot and killed three women and two children in Kemper county, Mississippi; Herman Paul Schulz found guilty of murder in first degree at Milford, Pa. June 11; Joseph Wilde shot through body at Fort Laramie by Fred Hobig, outcome of a quarrel. June 16: Frank Butler, noted murderer, convicted at Sydney, N. S. W., for murder of Captain Lee Weller, June 17: Tim Riordan, saloon keeper, arrested at Cincinnati charged with murder of Thomas Kinsella.

Thomas Kinsella.
SUICIDES-June 13: Mrs. John Alder, wife of farmer near Fairbury, Neb., took carbolic acid, was mother of twelve children, youngest only few months old. June 14: Deputy Marshal William Buckley of Milwaukee shot himself. June 15: Walter Louis, Mo., poor health and no employment. June 17: Isaac Norton, cashler United States internal revenue office at San Francisco, took carbolic acid; thought accounts were short.

OTHER CRIMES-June 14: Charles Force, wanted in Burt county for assault on 8-year-old daughter of Nelson Pease, arrested at Weston and brought to Tekamah by sheriff of Saunders county; Attorney Joseph Kirby found guilty at Sloux Falls. S. D., of acting as a fence for postoffice robbers; President Henry Gardes and Cashier Girault convicted of wrecking American National bank at New Orleans. June 15 James McAleese, former postmaster of Thornburg, Neb., arraigned in United States court at Omaha for using canceled postage stamps; high official of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe discharged for defrauding company by carrying names of dead men on pay rolls; Henry Saunders, colored, arrested at Omaha charged with committing assault on Mra. D. B. Havens, white woman. June 16: Martin Ensley of Memphis, together with an accomplice, dangerously wound and rob of \$6,000 Collins at Meramac Heights, resort near St. Louis. June 17: Treasurer W. D. Moore of Boone, Ia., proves defaulter to extent of about \$10,000; Matt Adams sentenced to state's prison for five years at Denver for embezziement of county funds; attempt to wreck and rob Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern passenger train on a culvert near Salem, Ill., failed, one wrecker fatally shot and one captured. June 18: Cashier Youtz of First National bank of Newport, Ky., indicted in federal court at Frankfort; Charles W. Spalding, ex-president Globe Savings bank, Chicago, acquitted of charge of embezziement, but twenty-seven indictments still hanging over him; George H. Jackson found guilty of perjury in case he testified in at Springfield, O.

# MORTUARY.

June 15: L. S. Davis, Santa Cruz, Cal., aged 75, formerly mayor of Waterbury, Conn., and studied law under William H. Seward; Judge J. S. Fitzgerald, St. Mary's, Kan., prominent in democratic state politics and once police judge of Cincinnati; John W. Shaw, New York, once president Hocking Valley railroad. June 16: John Moodie, Pukwana, S. D., aged 72, pioneer, also postmaster and county comprisioner. Mass. Laws. Margall. Networks City, died at Valley comprisioner. commissioner; Miss Laura Marnell, Nebraska City, died at Valparaiso, Ind., school principal; George Eustace Barnes, San Francisco, one of founders of the Call, and widely known journalist; Benjamin P. Soyder, Washington, D. C., aged 62, president National Deposit Savings and Trust company, held intimate relations with Lincoln and Stanton. June 17; Rev. Father Kneipp, Waerishoefen, Germany, aged water cure advocate; Henry P. Scott, Color ado Springs, Colo., aged 43; A. A. Sargent, Nebraska City, Neb., aged 77, pionecr, located in 50s; Mrs. E. A. Richardson, Clarks, Neb., aged 85, mother of postmaster at Clarks. June 18: Hon. John M. Francis, Troy, N. Y., senior proprietor and editor-tu-chief Troy Times and ex-minister of the States to Austria, Greece and Portugal.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

June 13: National convention Free Sons of Israel opens session at New York. June Pinal ratification of boundary treaty between Great Britain and Venezuela exchanged at Washington; British steamer Scot, landing on Madeira islands, reports sul cide of Barnett Isaacs, better known as Barney Barnato, the "diamond king." route from Capetown for Southampton, leaping overboard while laboring under mental aberration. June 15: Sixth annual convention of Interstate Sheriffs' association opened at Omaha; Union Pacific railroad company withdraws from Western Passenger as tion, giving thirty days' notice; International Presenen's convention opens at Detroit; International Postal congress closes session at Washington; supreme lodge Ancient Order United Workmen closes sitting at Milwaukee. June 16: Ex-Auditor Eugene Moore arment; Indians of Pine Ridge agency petition government for permission to creet a monument to Sioux dead on site of battle of Wounded Knee; actions in behalf of northwestern lows grain shappers to recover \$1.50,000 alleged excessive freight charges, thrown out of court by Judge Shiras at Dubuque, maintaining rates published by railroads under requirements of interstats commerce act be considered reasonable until changed by Interstate Commerce commission, which may be petitioned for reduction of rates. June 18; W. I. May of Nebraska elected president of American Fisherics association and Omaha selected for next meeting in 1888. raigned in district court at Lincoln, Neb., pleading not guilty to charge of embezzle-

