THE UMATRA DATES DEPENDENTS DESIGNATION OF ACOUST UNIVERSITY'S YEAR CLOSES to give a coherent account of the trouble, WEATHER Eastern Star, at their meeting on Saturday JUDGMENT AGAINST HILTON rye headed; early-planted corn being cultielected the following officers for the ensu-CROP BULLETIN rated; some damage to corn by wireworms. Colfax-Small grain very rank; some oats MUNYON'S ing year: W. M., Mrs. R. E. Evans, W. P. robbed him of \$60. Fifty two dollars in cash, together with papers of Sykes' and his pocketbook, we're found on Wilson. Some H. J. Naperman; A. M., Mrs. Alice Hart lodging; corn growing nicely, but rather small; grass a large growth. Cuming-Wheat, oats suid grasses are growing rapidly; corn up and looks well, some being cultivated; small grain lodging conductress, Miss Jennie De Long: secre-Most Prosperous in the History of the Ex-Oil Inspector Held to Owe the State Over tary, Miss Mattie E. Adair; treasurer, Mrs. Week Warm and Wet and Favorable to of the money was covered with blood. Wil-son was held on a charge of highway rob-Institution Ends This Week. Mary R. McBeath. On the evening of the I will guarantee that my Rheamatism Cure will relieve lum: Six Thousand Dollars. Growth of Weeds. same day Omade lodge No. 5, Ancient Free bery. and Accepted Masons, elected the following - 1 1 0 COMMENCEMENT IS WELL UNDER WAY Dakota-Some wheat lodged; much corn EUGENE MOORE CASE IN DISTRICT COURT bago, scintice and all officers, who will be installed on the even-Grand Island College. has been cultivated. Dixon-Wheat and cats doing well, also two or three hours, ing of June 18; W. M., R. E. Evans; S. W. SMALL GRAIN GENERALLY GROWING RANK GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.) Mell A. Schmied; J. W., M. Lockwood; secgrass and fruit; a little too much rain for corn on bottom lands. Dodge—Some listed corn will be replanted, Growth in All Departments is Quite The commencement exercises of the Grand and cure in a few days. MUNYON. Broatch-Moores Case and Holcomb retary, H. J. Haperman; treasurer, S. R. Island college have been in progress this Encouraging-What Has Been Mandamus Case Not Reached Cowles. Too Much Moisture for Best Results, week. In connection therewith there has Accomplished in the Way but most corn making rapid growth; good stand of corn and beets. Douglas-Small grain growing too fast but Promise Still Good-Corn Needs At all druggists, 25c, a vial. Guide to Health and mediin the Supreme also been the annual ministerial institute of CHANCE FOR COLONEL BRYAN of Giving Degrees. the Baptist elergymen of the state, of whom Court. Cultivating in Most Counthere are quite a number in attendance. and lodging. Holt-The hay crop will be immense; catties of the State. cal advice free. 1505 Arch et., Phila. Third Regiment of Nebraska Troop Last evening the annual contest among the LINCOLN, June 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-LINCOLN, June 7 .- (Special.) -- With this the on ranges doing finely; some damage by washing of heavy rains; some corn to plant. is to Be Mobilized at students of the college for the Patterson The case of the State against Hilton in the prize was held. The prizes were awarded district court went to the jury at as follows: First, Miss Cora E. Higgins: week's events the University of Nebraska Once. United States Department of Agriculture. Krox-Small grain well stooled; alfalfa closes the most prosperous year in its entire climate and crop service of the weather doing nicely. Madison-Small grain has done well, som history. The total enrollment of unrepeated LINCOLN, June 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-10 o'clock this forenoon, the in- second, W. Albert Davist third, Ira S. Carbureau, weekly crop bulletin of the Nenames reached 1.916, more than 250 in ex-Governor Holcomb received private advices structions of the court leaving den. small amount lodged; corn and sugar beets braska section for the week ending Moncess of the highest attendance last year. from Washington today that an order would practically nothing to decide except The Hall county teachers' institute was day, June 6, 1898, at 8 a. m .: good stand. This growth is most gratifying, and the fact the amount of interest due on the money opened yesterday morning with a fair atbe issued tonight calling for the mobiliza-Pierce-Corn and grain badly washed in Rainfall chart for week ending 8 a. m. ome places by heavy rain. Platte-Small grain very rank and lodging; that the increase is shared about equally Hilton owes the state. The jury in a short tendance. tion of the Third regiment. General Barry by all departments shows that Nebraska's said this evening that the new regiment time brought in a verdict against Hilton. An organization which has for its purpose DUFFY'9 corn has made good growth; grass and mendows excellent. state university is keeping pace with the could be ready to enter the service in ten the amount being \$3,946. The suit was for the providing of literature and an emergstate in its steady growth. It is worthy of money collected while Hilton was state oil ency fund for the Grand Island company at days. Alla Sarpy-Timothy heading; early potatoes in PURE MALT WHISKEY note that the preparatory department has inspector. Chickamauga was organized last night, with bloom; late-planted corn growing rapidly; ROBBER ASSAULTS A CASHIER. merely held its own while all other depart-The Eugene Moore case will be taken up Rev. A. N. Morgan as president, George H. oats and wheat promise a big crop ALL DRUCCISTS. ments have profited by the largely increased Stanton-Wheat very heavy and lodging, rain is interfering with farm work; the by the district court this afternoon or to-Barber as vice president, S. N. Wolbach as Knochs Her Down with Stone and SA OF attendance. Owing to the death of the High morrow morning. second vice president, Rev. T. C. Clark as fields are too wet to permit successful cul-Stents Her Rings. school law, it was found necessary to keep In the supreme court this forenoon a num-SIDNEY, Neb., June 7 .- (Special Telesecretary and H. S. Ferrar as treasurer. A ber of minor cases were submitted. The committee was appointed to draft a conivation up more of the preparatory work than was Thurston-Wheat and oats very rank gram.)-A daring assault was made upon at first intended, but the Board of Regents motion in the Broatch-Moores case was not 自自自自 alin orn growing fast. Washington-Small grain growing too fast; Miss Genevieve Boag, cashier of the Pacific stitution and by-laws, also a committee to The Ladies' Department of the hopes to be able to drop the department reached. The Home for the Friendless case solicit funds. Hotel company, at 9 o'clock this morning. entirely in the course of two or three years. and the hearing in the Rosewater-Holcomb ome hay being cut. Wayne-Some grain rank and good color; corn doing well and cultivation begun. The young woman was posting her books in 1/21 152 263 OKer 3 The graduating class is much larger than New mandamus proceeding are toward the last of Drilling Blair Recruits. the office when a man stepped in and said, ever before, there being 208 candidates for the call and will not come up till tomorrow BLAIR, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-Cap-'D-n you, give me that money from the The last week has been warm, with very Central Section. degrees in the various departments. The tain Don C. Vandensen is busy drilling comor Thursday. Boone-Fine growing week; corn an excash drawer or I will kill you." She stepped school of sciences sends out forty-two heavy showers on the last three days of the pany E of the Third regiment, and await-Judge Post appeared before the court this back and with that he struck her on the temcellent stand; cultivation in progress. bachelors of science, thirteen of these being Hygiene week. morning in the case of Duesman against ing the mustering officer, who is expected Buffalo-Corn is growing finely and much ple with a large stone. She fell down alongelectrical engineers and three civil engi-The average daily temperature excess Hale, a railroad subscription controversy at any time. The company now is full, 106 cultivated; small grain lodging some. side the lunch counter, blood gushing from neers. In the college of literature the degree ranged from 3 to 4 degrees. The maximum Custer-Rye beading out and spring wheat from Platte county. In the course of his arand about thirty other applications to fill the wound. Sounds of someone approaching bachelor of arts will be conferred upon growing fast; corn up. Garfield-Warm week very favorable for vacancies that may occur in some failing emperatures for the week were 90 degrees gument he said that there had been an endeighty-six graduates. Two candidates will made the fellow skip out and he escaped, or but slightly below, and the minimum to pass the examination. less procession of attorneys in this case in Institute be made doctors of philosophy, and thirtynot, however, until he had rushed in and were between 45 and 50 degrees. The Blair military band, consisting of the last nine years, citing the following who crops, especially corn. stolen two rings off her fingers. After Miss nine will receive the degree master of arts. Greeley-All crops in the finest of conditwenty-two pieces, made application to go The rainfall has been about normal in the appeared on one side or the other previous Bong became conscious she described the all of these latter having completed posttion as the official band of the Third regiment vestern counties and exceedingly heavy in to their election to office: Senator Allen, Hall-Corn looking extra fine; rye headfellow, who was in all probability a tramp. E aduate courses. The law school has a the eastern half of the state, ranging from After canvassing the members of the band Judge Sullivan, Judge Munger, Judge Robing; oats very heavy and may lodge if heavy class of thirty-nine young men and women. A posse is now hunting him and arresting last night it was found that all the single two and a half inches to over four inches. ain continues. Howard-Winter wheat growing rapidly; inson and Judge Albert. The attorneys in Is now open for business, and fully who will receive the degree bachelor of law. every tramp in sight and they will be held men are anxious to go and several of the The last week has been very favorable for the case now are ex-Judge Post on the one Among the university cadets, seventeen have for identification. The city is much excited equipped with two new apparatus for giving the growth of all crops. Small grain is married men, but their wives put a quietus alfalfa ready to cut and a good crop; winside and Reed and Reeder on the other. been recommended for commissions as sec- and if the scoundrel is caught the people the most healthful, pleasing baths known on it and it is probable the project will making an exceptionally rank growthter wheat lodging slightly; corn a good ond lieutenants, and three-Charles H. True, may take his punishment upon themselves fall through. to the world. More Rain. rather too rank a growth for the best prosstand Philip Russell and Charles W. Weeks-have Miss Boag has been here about seven TRENTON, Neb., June 7.-(Special.)-Merrick-Small grain, grass and gardens pect of a large yield. Winter wheat has The INSTITUTE has among its patrons, been recommended for commissions in the weeks, having come direct from Chicago to More than one inch of rain fell here this doing well; corn weedy. Nance-Corn all planted, but not looking Mustered In. lodged slightly in many counties, but as the best known ladies in Omaha. We ask regular army. University teachers' certifi- accept a situation with the Pacific hotel WINSIDE, Neb., June 7.-(Special.)-The morning. Hail is the only thing that can yet no material damage has resulted and very good; small grain in fine shape. Sherman-Corn about an average stand; you to give it a trial of two baths at least, ollowing boys have been mustered into the crop continues in fine condition. The cates are granted to twenty-nine graduates, management. prevent one of the largest yields of small company G. Third regiment of Nebraska indications are for a very large crop of hay. and if it is not found as represented, we will who have finished a course especially fitting A strict search was instituted for Miss grain ever known in this section of the state. cultivation general; spring grain varies; some fields extra fine and other grain short colunteers: Harry Brower, Bert Brower, Orass in pastures is excellent and cattle on them for the work of teaching. In addition Bong's assailant, but up to a late hour torefund your money. GENEVA, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-Yesto the work of the university proper, the night he has not yet been apprehended. R. E. Benser, Tim Casey, W. Dix, M. Dix, terday an inch and a half more of rain fell, ranges are doing exceedingly well. and yellow. school of music, under the direction of Prof. Several tramps are in jall awaiting identi-Rooms, New Quarters, H. Pickard, W. F. Luth, W. Reese, P. Mad-Valley-Small grain so rank it is beginwith considerable hall and wind, doing con-The warm, dry weather the first days of Willard Kimball, has just graduated a class fication, but none seem to tally with her desen, John Hyatt, - Jensen and Harry siderble damage to fruit and to the wheat ning to lodge; corn cultivation in progress the week was very favorable for the growth of five, both piano and voice. Each has scription. The young woman has been de-216-218-220 Bee Building Nettleton. Of these Tim Casey has been of corn, and during this period the cultivaome fields very weedy. fields. Over eight and one-half inches of given a recital during the last month. The lirious all day, but her excellent constitution appointed as a sergeant and R. E. Benser tion of corn was rushed rapidly forward. Southwestern Section. annual commencement concert was held to- gives the doctor speedy hopes of her rerain has fallen within a week. Cellars are as a corporal and they are all ready to go Most of the corn is up, but a few fields are Adams-Good growing week; crops look-New Hygiene Inst. flooded and hundreds of acres of land are night at the Oliver theater. ng fine. covery. Chase-Corn growing fast; some corn to

Class Day Exercises.

This morning the annual class day exercises at the Oliver called out an audience that completely packed the building. The program consisted of two short plays, "A Convenient Chum" and "The Morril Expedi-tion to the Klondike," which served as an excuse for the usual jokes on both students and faculty. Music was furnished by the Hagenow orchestra.

The university summer school is not fairly under way yet, but the registration so far and were rendered in costume. proves that the session this year will outstrip any of its predecessors. Although this is only the second day the enrollment has reached 125, and many more are on hand and attending to the preliminaries.

Secretary Wilson of the State Board of Watts, and the reading of greetings from Irrigation has tabulated a report from the absent alumni, John Alden and Priscilla Farmers' and Merchants' Irrigation company next sought the favor of the public; an exshowing the experience of thirty-six farmers quisite vocal solo by Miss E. C. Palmer was of Dawson county who raised crops under succeeded by a droll presentation of the inirrigation last year and who raised crops troduction of Topsy to Miss Ophelia, No without irrigation. The number of acres of sooner had they departed than Aunt Sairrigated wheat reported on was 650; avermantha appeared to explain why women age yield per acre, 22.6 bushels. Acres of should be allowed "To Sit on the Conferwheat not under irrigation, 1,150; average ence." A piano solo, a graceful presentayield, 13.1 bushels. Acres of corn under tion of the courtship of Hiawatha, and a irrigation, 865; average yield, 46.4. Acres recitation, "How Grandma Went to the of corn not irrigated, 900; average yield, Ball," were the next numbers on the pro-12.1 bushels. The report of the farmers gram. Then "Uncle Remus" appeared to using water from this one ditch shows that tell the tale of "Brer Rabbit" and "Brer the average gain in the yield of wheat when Wolf:" Zingala, the Gypsy, turned to the irrigated is over nine bushels per acre and

under water. Last night the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley evening mail train Class Day at Bellevue. failed to arrive on account of submerged BELLEVUE, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)tracks and bridges washed away. As the graduating class of Bellevue college LOUISVILLE, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)boasts but one member this year, a unique Rain began falling here yesterday about entertainment was given by the visiting noon and has continued most of the afteralumni, assisted by Mrs. Ketchum-Dakin, noon. All crops are doing well. Corn is a Omaha, Misses Julia Stephens, Linneus, Mo., little backward but very strong and healthy Mary Lawrence and some of the under-

looking. Wheat fields are immense. graduates, instead of the time honored class HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)day exercises. The selections were all A heavy rain storm reached this section taken from well known American writings at 4 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by a light hail storm and strong electrical dis-The program opened with music by Misses play. It is feared that the Nemaha may Connor and Lucas, followed by a recitation overflow its banks and growing crops-espe-'Way Down East," by Mrs. Dakin. Then cially the wheat-are thought to be concame a scene from "Seven Oaks," another siderably damaged. Down trains were derecitation, "Jes Fore Chrismus," Miss Amy layed by reason of the track north of this city being under water and the section crew

with a handcar came ahead from Table Rock to see that the track remained in place. During the storm yesterday afternoon the house of John H. Spooks, in the north part considerably damaged. No one was seriously injured, though members of the fam-

ily present were severely shocked. ELWOOD, Neb., June 7.-(Special.)-Three and a half inches of water have fallen

Children's Day Exercises. HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-The Christian church people held children's day exercises at their church on Sunday

evening. A nice literary and musical program suitable to the occasion was rendered. The local Epworth league chapter is preparing for the coming district Epworth league convention of the Nebraska City district, to be held in this city on June 14 to 16. A large number of visitors will be in attendance.

Encroachments of "Old Muddy." DAKOTA CITY, Neb., June 7 .- (Special. The Missouri river is again making frightful encroachments along the east line of the town and has compelled Mayor William Lahrs to put a force of men at work clearing his premises of the trees upon it, and may yet result this season, in compelling him to remove his buildings. If the present of the city, was struck by lightning and heavy cutting continues it will be but a short time until the school property will be in danger.

Degree of Honor Officers.

TRENTON, Neb., June 7.- (Special.)since the evening of June 3. This remark- The degree of honor of the Ancient Order able fall of water has been general over of United Workmen of this place has able fall of water has been general over of United Workmen of this place has ing; corn on lowlands in a weedy, yellow Gosper county. The crop prospects are im- elected the following officers for the ensu-condition; on uplands doing fairly well. mense and the only damage is that the ing year: Mrs. O. E. Reynolds, chief of wheat and oats will become too thick and honor; Mrs. M. H. Yerrick, lady of honor; rank and fall down. Corn, on account of Mrs. W. H. Thornhill, chief of ceremonies; cool weather, is backward but is a fine Mrs. J. B. Morgan, receiver; Miss Alice Jones, financier; Mrs. A. L. Taylor, re-WINSIDE, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.) -- | corder.

may wish.

when called anywhere that Uncle Sam yet unplanted. The stand of corn is gen-

erally good. Cultivation has been delayed by rain in eastern counties and many fields are getting very weedy. Report by counties: Southeastern Section. Butler-Spring wheat and oats on

all planted and much up; alfalfa ready to cut; fall wheat and rye heading out. om lands most too rank; corn fields getting weedy and too wet to work. Cass-Fall wheat and oats lodging; some hay exceptionally good; timothy heading; clover in bloom; corn about all up, Clay-Wheat and rye heading; corn startng nicely; stand very good and cultivation well advanced.

Fillmore-Small grain injured by heavy Harlan-All kiads of small grain doing first class; corn a little backward because

rain and in places by hall. Gage-Wheat headed and making big growth and will be injured by continued wet weather; corn small, but looking nice Hamilton-Small grain very heavy; corn an excellent stand and very weedy; tame

grass making heavy growth. Jefferson-Stand of corn generally good and cultivation in progress; wheat and oats doing well. Johnson-Wheat generally in very fine condition, but some fields lodging; some delayed.

corn to plant yet; some fields of corn very weedy. Lancaster-Wheat headed and prospect for big crop; oats and rye equally as good; corn a good stand and cultivation in prog

Nemaha---Wheat very rank and some lodg-Nuckolls-Corn not all planted: some cultivating corn; hay and grain of all kinds

wheat

Western and Northwestern Sections. Malaria in its Various Forms Cured Box Butte-Small grain doing

plant yet.

avorable week.

orn all planted.

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delayed. Perkins-Corn has made rapid growth; frail; promises good yield. Phelps-Wheat and oats doing nicely; gen-erally good stand of corn, but getting weedy and too wet to cultivate. Ited Willow-Small grain of all kinds in splendid condition; much of the corn up; some few planting yet. Webster-Fall wheat headed out; corn cultivation general. Western and Northwestern Sections

all the farmers of the semi-arid country who are trying irrigation.

The people of Dawson county have made an estimate of the total value of the prod- The graduating exercises of the Schuyler ucts of that county for last year, which is High school were held last evening. There as follows: Wheat, rye and oats, \$1,800,000; corn, \$600,000; live stock, \$650,000; other products, \$250,000. If these figures are correct the products of Dawson county for a single year if placed on the market would amount to \$300 per capita for the entire population

Lincoln Local Notes.

At the meeting of the city council last board at its last meeting, asking that a spenight the health officer made his report for cial election be called to vote bonds for building a new school house, was laid over, the month of May, showing the following as it was not rightly drawn and lacked the mortality record: Accidental poisoning, 1; required number of signers. The petition aneurism of aorta, 1; convulsions, 2; conwill be redrawn and more signatures obsumption, 1; chronic peritonitis, 1; concustained. This school district now has \$1,500 sion of the brain, 1; cancer, 1; diphtheritic on hand, with all debts paid, and will have nephritis, 1; diphtheria, 4; enlarged liver, about \$2,000 on hand by the time school is 1; old age, 3; paralysis, 1; pneumonia, 2; shock from operation, 1; sarcoma of stomach. opened in the fall. This is the best condition in which this district has been for a 1; tuberculosis, 1; total, 24.

Age of Decedents-Under one year, 2; number of years and does away with the from one to five years, 3; from five to ten many arguments that the Tekamah schools cannot be maintained in good standing years, 0; from ten to twenty years, 5; from twenty to forty years, 5; from forty to sixty without the license money received from saloons, as Tekamah has been without years, 3; from sixty to eighty years, 6; over eighty years, 0, saloons for the last year and the school levy Nativity-Lincoln, 8; Nebraska, 0; Pennwas the lightest this year it has been for

sylvania, 1; New York, 2; Indiana, 1; Ohio, 1; Wisconsin, 2; Illinois, 1; Germany, 1; Sweden, 1: not stated, 6. Color-White, 24; colored, 0.

Sex-Males, 13; females, 11.

Civil Conditions-Single, 11; married, 10; widowed, 3. Place of Burial-Wyuka cemetery, 23;

Calvary cemetery, 1; Yankee Hill cemetery, 1; taken away for burial, 5; brought here, 6, Estimated population, 50,000

Death rate per 1,000 per annum, 5.75. The Union Veteran Republican club of Lincoln held a meeting last night and after a discussion of men and affairs pertaining to the coming campaign passed by unani-

mous vote a resolution endorsing the candidacy of M. L. Hayward for governor. The state prohibition convention will be held at this city next Thursday and Fri-

day. A long program of speeches has been prepared for both days. The state ticket cial.)-Herbert, the 4-year-old son of Elmer will be nominated on Thursday afternoon Hall of Julian, was fatally injured yesterand the party platform and resolutions will day by a fall from a borse. The sharp hoof be adopted on Friday afternoon.

struck the child's head, crushing the skull. At the meeting of the city school board last night A. H. Waterhouse was re-elected Lewis A. Funk, a young man who came here a short time ago and secured employprincipal at a salary of \$1,600 per year. ment at the Argo Manufacturing company, The estimates for the coming year were as was taken into custody today by an officer Teachers' salaries, \$55,000; fuel, follows: from Clarksville, Ind., upon the charge of \$3,500; salaries janitors, \$2,200; expenses of seduction. Funk accompanied the officer litigation, \$50; furniture and supplies, without requisition papers. \$3,900; office salary and miscellaneous expenses, \$5,900; text books, \$3,000; repairs, \$3,000. FAIRBURY, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-

Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lin-District court was in session today, Judge dell-George E. Turkington, E. F. Fair-Letton presiding. Walter Norris, who was child, Frank D. Lyon, H. C. Browne, J. W. arrested last week on the charge of break Woodrough, Raynolds Barnum, A. W. Kinsing into Reeder's photograph rooms and man, D. Clem Deaver, H. W. Pemcock, C. stealing a camera and other goods, pleaded 5. Montgomery, D. V. Munro. At the Lin-coln-C. N. Rowley, John F. Dale, W. E. guilty and received a sentence of one year in the penitentiary. Mrs. Claudine Smith Garvin, Martin Langdon, John A. King. was granted a decree of divorce from Lu-Miss F. Roeder

Methodist Conference.

James W. Cain. DAKOTA CITY, Neb., June 7.- (Special.) -On Monday of next week the Norfolk district conference of the Methodist Episcopal DODGE, Neb., June 7.-(Special.)-A 14 ear-old son of Peter Dierks, living south church meets in this place, to be in session until Tuesday, when the Norfolk disof here, was instantly killed yesterday. trict Epworth league convention will con-The boy was unhitching a team from a wene and remain in session until Thursday. wagon and had the traces all down but one About 100 delegates are expected to be in when the team became frightened and attendance at the Epworth league convenstarted to run, throwing the boy down. The

Dakota City chapter No. 65, Order of

uture for her inspiration. Mrs. Dakin gave the gain in corn over thirty-four bushels per a humorous selection from "Tramp Abroad;" acre. This is said to be the experience of a vocal solo by Miss Stephens, and the entertainment ended with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," led by Miss Lawrence.

pal of the grammar department.

down were rescued.

Burned by Lightning.

EDGAR, Neb., June 7.-(Special.)-

Fatally Injured.

Court at Fairbury.

Boy Instantly Killed.

Farmers are cultivating corn, but find this SCHUYLER, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)work retarded by the frequent and pouring rains; small grain is showing effect of too much rain and oats are turning yellow, were four graduates: Misses Pearl Irene while there is fear of rust on the wheat. Edgar, Sarah Louise Phelps, Margaret Corn also looks yellow, but the warm Grimison and Frank Kopac. weather we are having now will doubtless

Tekamah's Educational Affairs TEKAMAH, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-At the meeting of the school board last night the petition which was presented to the

roads is sometimes up to the hub, but this soon disappears under the influence of our strong winds and sunshine. Crop prospects just now are not very good in this section. TEKAMAH, Neb., June 7.-(Special.) This county is still having a large amount of rainfall and mud. The rain here has been heavier this spring than it has been for a number of years.

stand.

JUNIATA, Neb., June 7.-(Special.)-The heaviest rainfall ever seen here fell yesterday. Some used a ferryboat to cross to their business in the central part of town. A heavy hall storm northeast of town did much damage. BLAIR, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-Wash-

ington county is getting more rain than is needed and farmers report an extra heavy growth of straw and fear rust may set in. Fruit is in excellent condition. Cherries a long time. The board also elected H. G. will be ripe in about two weeks. Pros-Langley of Decatur to fill the vacancy caused pects for raspberries and blackberries are

by the resignition of H. E. Grothe as princiexcellent. SCHUYLER, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-

Bures, three miles east of Edgar, during the days past, an inch or so of rain being a rain yesterday afternoon, killing two horses, knocking down four more and a young man, have fallen. Small grain plainly shows its ill effects, some fields being already badly Fred Ziegler, who was at work in the stable attending the horses. The barn was set on lodged, some spoiled from water standing fire and burned, with two harvesters, 800 thereon and many not showing the healthy

bushels of cats and some other minor farm condition they should. Much of the corn implements. Total value of property de- was washed out, many fields were replanted, stroyed, \$1,200. Insurance, \$300. The young many that should have been cannot be and man and the four horses that were knocked much of the corn that is up is getting exceedingly foul.

BRADSHAW, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-This vicinity was visited yesterday after-NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 7 .- (Spe-

noon by the heaviest rainfall it has had since the cyclone of June 3, 1890. It is estimated that fully four inches of water fell in about fifteen minutes. The country was completely flooded. Corn fields are in cush a condition that it will be several days before farmers can resume cultivating. Lincoln creek on the north and Beaver creek on the south are both out of their banks. SIDNEY, Neb., June 7 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Another heavy rain fell here to-

day. The first crop of alfalfa is now being cut. All small grain is looking fine. Buffalo grass is about eight inches high. Very little water has been used through the irrigating canals so far this season

Killed by Lightning. HARRISON, Neb., June 7 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-During a local shower here last evening lightning struck the house of Marsteller Bros., passed through the building and into the bank building adjoining and ther B. Smith, and a similar order was out through the front window, shattering made in the suit of Dora A. Cain against the glass and striking two men that were standing by the window talking, killing one and badly injuring the other. Burt Dew is

the man that was killed. Nearly Battered to Death.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-A man giving the name of Jasper Sykes, whose home is in Clatonia, was

and life was extinct almost if not instantly. rested as his assailant. Sykes was unable, are making a grand kick.

Probable Libel Suit.

SCHUYLER, Neb. June 7.-(Special)pushed The culmination of a bitter personal fight of long standing between F. C. Reinecke of the Schuyler Herald and John C. Sprecher of the Quill is likely to be a libel suit brought by the latter against the former. bring this latter crop on in good shape; the for the publication last week of a direct rains have washed out some of the corn. charge that several years ago the editor of necessitating replanting, and mud in our the Quill struck a Mrs. Wilsaatch.

Train Carries Troops West.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 7.--(Special.)-A special train over the Rock Island went west Sunday night about midnight with fourteen cars, carrying a regiment of Iowa volunteers from Des Moines, Ia., to San Francisco, on their way to the Philippine

slands. They were greeted by a large crowd of Fairbury people notwithstanding the late hour.

High School Graduates

WISNER, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-The eighth annual graduating exercises of the Wisner High school were held last night. The names of those graduating and receiving diplomas are: Misses Nellie Richardson, Adelaide E. Deily, Mabel A. Mansfield, Helen M. Leahy, Charles M. Rolfson, Ralph and rank.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-Anton Gloystein, who was lodged in This vicinity is beginning to suffer from the county jail about two weeks ago upon AN OPERATION AVOIDED. rain, there having been excessively heavy the charge of the homicide of George Smith, Lightning struck a barn belonging to Peter falls almost daily or nightly during several a horse trader of Syracuse, was given a preliminary hearing in the county court light fall, while oftentimes over two inches today and held to await the action of the district court.

> Child Bitten by Rattlesnake. SIDNEY, Neb., June 7.- (Special Tele gram.)-The infant son of Carl Trampe, living twenty miles northeast of here in the German settlement, was bitten in the foot by a rattlesnake this morning. The child was brought here and heroic treatment was

administered and the little fellow is now doing well. Masonic Lodge Officers.

OSCEOLA, Neb., June 714 (Special.)-Os ceola lodge No. 65, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, at their list meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing Masonic year: W. M., Richard R. Genge; S. W., Lee K. McGaw; J. Wi, Lanson Shaw; secretary, George L. Everitt? treasurer, Horace F. Henderson.

Family Polygned. TEKAMAH, Neb., Jung, 7.-(Special.)-The family of Phil McDonald, a farmer living eight miles west of this city, is in a critical condition, having been poisoned by trichina from eating sausage. For a time four of them were not expected to live, but at present slight hopes of their recovery are entertained.

Seribuer Lodge Elects Officers. SCRIBNER, ' Neb., June 7 .- (Special.) cribner lodge, No. 132, Masons, held their annual meeting last Wednesday night and the following officers were elected: Alex Ross, master; E. C. Burns, senior warden. James M. Beaver, junior warden; G. A. Diels, treasurer; George Foster, secretary.

Sit as Equalization Board.

TEKAMAH, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-The city council here is in session as an equalization board, having convened yesrescued from a barn by the police today terday norning and adjourned to today. A almost battered to death. A horse trader large number of the taxpayers of this prewheels of the wagon passed over his head of this city, named Tom Wilson, was ar- cinct who believe themselves unjustly taxed

Otoe-Rye in blossom and wheat heading: potatoes fine; corn coming up rapidly and much cultivated; hay and clover fine.

Pawnee-Wheat rank growth and lodging tion begun. quite badly; some in bloom; oats growing

Keya Paha-Wheat growing fast; corn all fast: corn good stand and cultivation being planted. Rock-Rye, wheat and hay fine: some Polk-Some damage to small grain by

corn yet to plant. Scotts Bluff-Corn coming up well; small lodging; wheat nearly all headed; corn very weedy. grain and alfalfa growing rapidly; Richardson-Wheat growth very rank and some lodging; corn on uplands growing

nearly ready to cut; pastures excellent. Sioux—A favorable week, but a little cool for corn. G. A. LOVELAND, well; some corn on lowlands not planted Saline-Wheat headed out; small grain ooking well; alfalfa and clover fine; corn

about all planted; fields getting weedy, FAIRBURY, Neb., June 7 .-- (Special.)-Saunders-Small grain of all kinds grow The body of Claude Morris, who was ing rapidly and lodging somewhat; corr

rowing and some fields getting very weedy. Seward-Small grain looks promising. but of rank growth; some oats lodging corn cultivation has made rapid progress.

Thayer—Small grain doing well; corn planting about finished; some replanting one; corn that is up a fair stand. York-Fall wheat heading and some fields

Indications Are That it Will Be Fair Day in Nebraska, with lodging badly: oats making large growth Variable Winds. corn doing well, but some fields quite weedy Northeastern Section. WASHINGTON, June 7 .- Forecast for Antelope-Small grain growing very rank; rye heading out; corn up and cultivation Wednesday:

For Nebraska and Kansas-Fair; variabegun; all crops in exceptionally good conble winds. Boyd-Wheat making enormous growth For Missouri-Fair, except showers in

eastern portions; variable winds. For Iowa-Generally fair; light variable winds. Burt-Fine growing week; corn good For South Dakota-Fair; northerly winds

went in swimming.

stand and cultivation under way. For Wyoming-Fair; variable winds, be-Cedar-Small grain and grass look well oming westerly.

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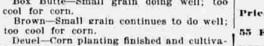
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Pody Found.

Dundy-Small grain doing well; corn

Franklin-Fall wheat all headed out; very

Frontier-Small grain looking well; corn

Furnas-Small grain doing finely; corn

weedy and backward; some alfalfa cut; fine

Gosper-Wheat and oats very rank growth; corn all planted and coming nicely; millet

Hayes-Oats, wheat and rye look fine

Hitchcock-Rye headed; fall wheat begin-

ning to head; corn growing fast; spring wheat never looked better than now.

Kearney-Favorable week for growth of

small grain, grass and potatoes; corn grow

ing well and a good stand, but cultivation

Perkins-Corn has made rapid growth

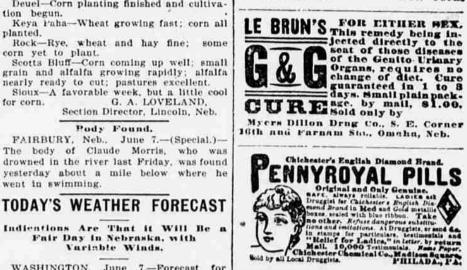
crop; winter wheat lodging some.

of wet weather; fruit prospects good,

and cane are being sown.

looks fair; cultivation begun.

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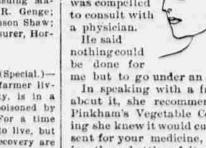
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