Ray, Trefz G ves Good Advice to Seniors of the High Echool.

CHURCH IS DRAPED IN THE CLASS COLORS

Bundred and Thirty-Five Upper Classmen with Their Friends Crowd the Edifice-Musical Program is Elaborate.

Sunday morning, the occasion being the baccalaurente sormon delivered by Rev. E4- die in the faith. The diplomas were then senior class of the University of Nebraska ward Frederick Trefz to the senior class of presented to the members of the class by was begun this evening with the baccalauthe High school, which will graduate next the rabbi in a short speech welcoming the reate sermon by Acting Chancellor Bessey. Thursday afternoon. Every seat in both pit recipients into the union of the faith. At in the university chapel. In delivering this and galleries was occupied, many stood up the close of a cello solo. Sweet and Low. nates, of whom there are this year 135.

breadths of the fabric were fesin yellow blursoms, "He Conquers Who En- hour in honor of the confirmation. The

The services opened with a hymn, a responsive reading, with the repeating of the DARK DAYS FOR PEOPLE'S CHURCH, Apostles' cross, and with the chant, "Gloria Patria." Another hymn was sung and then Rev. Savidge Addresses His Congregacame the musical program proper, which had been arranged with much care. Misses Louise Kellogg and Propose Roeder sang the Savidge pastor, is passing through the val- notwithstanding this, the audience was made duct. "Unio the Hills," and Miss Fannie ley of the shadow. The members hold for up largely of citizens. The seniors, nearly Argold the solo, "Oh, Redeemer Divine." The most part with their paster, but the 150 in number, occupied a reserved section "I Will Give Thanks" was rendered by the deacons and other influential supporters ad- immediately in front of the platform. cholr and "Meditation" by Emerson Har-

Then came the sermon, followed by the appropriate hymni-

Jesus Savior, pilot me.
Over life's tempestuous sea:
Unknown waves before me roll.
Heling rocks and treatherous shoul;
Charts and compass come from Thee;
Jesus Savior, pilot me

The subject of the sermon was "The

ityes. The wirid's treasures of thought and action are stored in the granary of the ages, having been sown in tears and reaped in sorrow.

Confessing this to be true, you, young ladies and gentlemen, have taken as your ladies and gentlemen, have taken as your class matter. He conquers who endures to you the heritage of the just has been given, laying upon your souls the oblightion to attain success through suffering—refused any longer to bow to any ecclesissiftion to attain success through suffering—refused any longer to bow to any ecclesissiftion to attain success through suffering—refused any longer to bow to any ecclesissifton to attain success through suffering—refused any longer to bow to any ecclesissifyou ha tion to attain success through suffering-not of others, but of self. You cannot all expect to stand upon life's allithoise in the full glow of the sun. Some of you must fight your poinful battles in the valley lands within the shadows where only God of conquest, to the babe in arms and majestic poem. He has guarted well achieve their crown in patient endeavor.

CONFIRMATION AT TEMPLE ISRAEL. Mr. Savidge ten preached briefly from Feast of Weeks Celebrated and

Twelve Young People Confirmed. The services at Temple largel Sunday as a hiding place in the wind . . as morning were most beautiful and impressive. the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." The feast of weeks—"Shabuoth," in the fauguage of the race—was colorated and twolve persons, six young men and a like number of young women, were confirmed in the faith of their fathers. The ritualistic restor was once my friend resembly results for the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." Ing that you who have graduated are the fondy ones who have found yourselves, though I were cowering behind a mighty ones who have found yourselves, though I were cowering behind a mighty faced in the right direction in one year, number of young women, were confirmed in will still have faith in God. A Methodist the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma to the time which brings him his diploma. I need to the time which brings him his diploma to the tim continued for an hour, during which Rabbi had only one life to lead, but it may be that

Simon told of the reasons for observing the it is his church which is the receptacle of At the close of this service the confirma- who hold simply to their faith in God. He Hon exercises began. As the notes of the who said 'The silver and the gold are mine tion exercises began. As the notes of the processional awelled from the organ and filled the temple with harmony the confirmants, who had remained in the lower room during the former service, marched into the room, headed by ten of the Board of Trustees. At the first aisle the trustees are more than a new order coming when the re
divided and the confirmants marched bedivided and the confirmants marched between them to the chancel rail. Here the lines of marching children crossed and the marches took their seats upon the platform in two ross, with the rabb between In this position the confirmation hymn was sung by the class. This hymn is the work of a fermer pupil of Rabbi Simon, a 14-year- growing worse instead of better and capital tions to your fellows. eld resident of Sacramento, and was most and labor are drawing nearer and nearer to appropriate. The opening prayer was de- open rupture. In the midst of that darkest

confirmants, and was a supplication for on His breast, King of Kings and Lord of Lords." Following the prayer a quartet sange "Praise the Lord," by Neukomm, during Starvation never yet cured dyspepsia. which the confirmants each deposited a Persons with indigestion are already half bouquet of flowers in a receptacle upon the starved. They need plenty of wholesome This offering of flowers is a food. Kedol Dyspepals Cure digosts whit symbol of the old church. In former days you cat so the body can be nourished while there were offerings of beasts, which were the wornout organs are being reconstructed. macrificed to the Lord. When this macrifice It is the only preparation known that will was abandoned by the Jews the offering of instantly relieve and completely cure all flowers was substituted, and as told by stomach troubles. It is certain to do you Cora Rothschild in her address, nothing good. could be more appropriate than flowers, typifying the sweetness and purity of the Through Train Chicago to Atlantic child life bound by the ceremony of confirmation to the service of God. While the "En Komocho" and "Sh'ma" were being rung the scroll of the law was taken from its place. After the prayer for conseeration by Norvin Hans, this scroll, containing the ten commandments in Hebrew, was read by Maurice Horn. Then the ten commandments were repeated in English by Eritne R. Jaskick, there being, between choir. As the hymne "J'halaiu" and "Eiz- No. 248 South Clark street, Chicago, to speaker said: Chayim" were sung the scroll was replaced. Following Council's "Sanctus," sung by Mrs. L. T. Sutherland, Bertha Davis told of the five-fold duries of the confirmants. Herbert Meyer appear of the Jewish holidays and their significance, after which W. B. Wilkins sang

Nellie Rubin told of the confirmation ceremony and it was fitting that a girl should tell the story, as the ceremony is an evidence of the progress of women within the realms of Jewish theology. Until ninety years ago no woman was ever confirmed in the Jowish church. The significance of the



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WISE WORDS FOR GRADUATES day was the theme of Frank Goetz, who told CLOSING WEER AT UNIVERSITY

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A violin solo, "Traumerel," by Leon Kaufman, preceded an address to parents by Sidney Mandelberg. The address was an expression of thankfulness for the work of the parent and a prayer for their welfare. The valedictory by Florence Hiller followed In this address the valedictorian, on behalf of the confirmants, thanked the trustees and the teachers of the Sabbath school. As the class arese in their seats she impressed upon Advice Given to Those Who Are them the duty of observing two virtuesmodesty and reverence. H. V. Burkley's buss solo, "A Song of Thanksgiving," preceded the profession of faith by the firmants. As the rabbi read the articles of Kountre Memorial church was crowded faith of the reformed Jew the class repeated the words and pledged themselves to live and of exercises incident to the graduation of the In response to invitations, about 406 of

tion for Possibly the Last Time.

here to the standard of Bishop McInturff of

Spokane. The bishop or his representative.

Bushop Condittor Taylor, will be present at

the church meeting tonight when the union

or disruption of the church will be passed

upon. In any case the bishop promises to

found another People's shurch with the dis-

affected element and such others as he may

The morning service Sonday was full of

City.

End of a Family Jar.

Patriotic League Meets.

give the party a p'essant trip.

be able to attract.

In the fear and many others were turned by S. Heyn, the rabbi blessed the confirm-away. A large proportion of these who at- ants. Mrs. A. R. Ely sang an alto solo. O a precedent which he advocates following in tended were friends or relatives of the grad. Thou that Tellest," and Max Rehfeld de after years. It has been customary for the gram.) - A serious wreck occurred at 3 High school occurred at the opera house Fri invered the closing prayer, resurning thanks graduates on leaving the institution The Burch was handsomely decorated with for the day. Then came the closing anthem receive their parting suggestions in one of Alliance between the first and according decorated. The exercises opened bunting in the class colors given and gold, by the choir and benediction by Rabbi Simon, the class colors given and gold, by the choir and benediction by Rabbi Simon, the cheaters, usually from some divine not the restricted by Legislan Engineer C. E. Hunts, followed by a plane duet, rendered by Legislan tooned along the railings of the galleries the friends and relatives of the confirmants always been a scramble for tickets for this ing of Wymore was buried under his engine Berkman and Hazel Ridgeway; address and choir loft, while back of the pulpit on of Temple Israel sesembled at the Metroevent and the size of the audiences has been and instantly killed. Fireman G. W. Johnevent and the size of the audiences has been and instantly killed. Fireman G. W. Johnevent and the size of the audiences has been and instantly killed. Fireman G. W. Johnevent and the size of the audiences has been and instantly killed. Fireman G. W. Johnevent and the size of the audiences has been and instantly killed. Fireman G. W. Johnmetroevent and the size of the audiences has been and instantly killed. Fireman G. W. Johnmetroevent and the size of the audiences has been and instantly killed. Fireman G. W. Johnmetroevent and the size of the audiences has been and instantly killed. Fireman G. W. Johnmetrolimited only by the seating capacity of the confusion of the con dures." Upon the altar were paims, potted guests were received by Rabbi Simon and continuance of this plan, because it tends with slight injuries. plants and garlands and boquets of cut flow- the parents of the confirmants. Elegant re- to make the event too demonstrative and freehments were served and music filled the sensational reems while the reception was in progress. As the cl

As the chapel in the university is targe is being built around the wreck. nough to seat comfortably only about half meets with considerable opposition. However, all of the students who applied for The People's church, Rev. Charles W. admission were accommodated tonight, and

First of the Days of Formal Exercises Has

Presed Pracefully,

About to Pe Given Their De-

grees Concerning What

They May Do.

Dr. Bessey's Address.

even so send I you," John xx. 21. He said in Miss Bulah Parker, Misses Maud and Lulu

It is a pleasent custom which ordains Anna Reed. The diplomas were presented

and bearing the responsibility of a free by the students and the accompanying and L. N. Muck. church. If I remain in this work I have re- training of the mind, remarking of the latter YORK, Neb., June 3.—(Special.)—The their diplomas. ther. I will not have any more collections, edge itself."

but there will be a little box at the door in which any who wish may leave their doustions. If God cared for the ravens will He not remember us. His servants, even as He has done hitherto?"

Mr. Savidge is not preached briefly from the first verse of Ismiah, xxxii. "Behold a king shall rule in righteousness and princes shall rule in righteousness and princes shall rule in judgment. And a man shall be some of you may be not have first the university often accommishes this for men and women who do not remain the all.

And now while I speak of this let me radiation of your addition The graduating class' motto is: "Keep Within Bounds." The York High school will have twelve graduates the sarily imply that you have been thus properly oriented, with reference to your environment. Some of you may yet not have faced that portion of your hour first work lies. And now while I speak of this let me auditorium. The graduating class' motto is: "Keep Within Bounds." The York High school will have twelve graduates the year.

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The baccalauren shall rule in judgment. And a man shall be men and women who do not remain the al-as a hiding place in the wind * • • as jotted four years until graduation. Do not go out from the university with the feelthe faith of their fathers. The ritualistic pastor who was once my friend recently retrust that you who are here before me ceremony of the feast began at 9:30 and proached me for beating the air when I have thus found yourselves. I trust that moles and bats and only those see the light |

Now for what ultimate purpose have you

Must Live an Active Life.

livered by Josephine L. Hart, one of the midnight He will come forth with the motte tive rather than a passive life. A life of necker. negation is not a full life. Duty is more

lies in our relations to others. On June 3 a train will leave Chicago Union station at 1:30 p. m. over Pennsylvania Short Lines and run without change Atlantic City, reaching that seashere you find that much of what you do comes to Cooper Cramer and Schellak. The diplomas terminal of the Pennsylvania system next naught. The cynic helps no one. No good were then presented by Prof. J. D. Frend. afternoon. The train will be known as the ever comes from a sneer. You cannot help which was followed by a vocal duet. "Silent ournal Special and will carry members of the world in this spirit. All those in whom Night." Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Gould. the American Medical association enroute your words fail of fruition need your help. | CAMBRIDGE, Nab., June 3.—(Special)to the annual meeting at Atlantic City. Ar. and the failures but emphasize that need." The commencement exercises of the Camrangements have been made by Arsistant. In closing, after admontshing them to bridge High school held Priday night, were

Do you the members of the class of 1900, go out with this quality of courage for your work? Have you that practical ability which certainly brings things to pass? Do you take up your work in a spirit of disinterestedness? Have you made full preparation by a special sindy of the problem you undertake? Have you made your personality so pure and good and perfect that no man will be repelled from your work by your fauits?

If in all these you are ready I may repeat to you the words of the great Master-the great Leader in modern helpfulness—the great Leader in the great Leader in the great helpfulness—the great helpfulness—the great helpfu the effects of a fight in which honors had seen even, for the man was washing a sinedy face and the woman was trying to reduce the swelling of a hadly bruised even flet were arrested and charged with disturbing the peace by fighting.

ness sersion, followed by a delegates' con- diplomas, Mrs. Abble A. Ward, president; Hurt in a Ranaway.

Miss Minnie Walker of 260 St. Mary's avenue and Miss Liggett, residing near Twenty-fourth and Mason streets, were driving Wednesday afternoon when the horse became frightened at a passing motor and overturned the carriage. Miss Walker sustained a compound fracture of the left arm, but is recovering nicely, while Miss Liggett escaped with slight bruises. The horse and carriage were not damaged.

See season, included by a devotional service, followed by a fath on the Junior hour by Mrs. L. Williams.

DAVID CITY, Neb., June 1.—(Special.)—
The twelfth annual commencement exercises of the David City High school were held moted in the home. Of the latter subject was composed of one young man and six lighter escaped with slight bruises. The horse and carriage were not damaged.

C. C. Danforth of Terumsch led a praise both Van Low and Edna West. service in the evening and an address was. The address to the class by Dr. Sweeney given by Rev. A. L. Zink of Tecumseh.

This afternoon praces service was led by ing that has ever been delivered before a

Miss Hattle Miller of Johnson, the mission- David City audience. ary hour discussed with Miss Edith Plum. Superintendent W. M. Kern and the prinmer of Marion, S. C., as leader, and the seb- cipal. Floy E. Hutchinson, have been reject, "How Can We Achieve Greater Success elected for the seventh consecutive year. BACCALAUREATE SERMON BY DR. BESSEY in the Moral Movements of the Day?" led Miss Hutchinson was re-elected, but reby Rev. E. I. Davies of Tecomseh. Miss signed, having accepted a permanent post-Dalsy Dickason of Auburn handled the tem- tion at Stromsburg. perance phase of the subject. This even- MADISON, Neb., June 1 - (Special)-The ing a Christian Endeavor prayer meeting eleventh commencement of the Madison High opened the services, an address by Nev Mr. school was held Friday night at Hein's opera Price of Fairbury followed and all was house and was attended by a large house. closed with a consecration meeting led-by The opera house was tastily decorated, the the president-elect. LINCOLN, June 3 - (Special.) - The week |

and Train Crew Injured in Bear-End Collision Near Alliance.

to o'clock this morning three miles west of day night. The hall was beautifully and ar connected with the university. There has the rear-end collision Engineer C. E. Hunt- followed by a piano duet, rendered by Leona halls. Chancellor Bessey favors the dis- Carey and Brakeman D. L. Ellis escaped Smayer, duet, instrumental, Maude E. Whit

of the students, the new plan naturally SCHOOL BOOKS THROWN AWAY. Graduates Throughout the State Meet

Their Final Academic Hour. LYONS, Neb., June 3 - (Special)-The wisth annual commencement exercises of the Lyons High school were held in the opera house in this city Saturday night before a large audience. The half was elaborately deenrated and friends were generous Dr. Bessey took for his text the words of with gifts of chargest flowers, Prof. Clement Christ on taking leave of His disciples. "Go B Shaw and Miss L Elisworth, representwe therefore and teach all nations." Mat- ing Tabor college, assisted with the prothew xxviii, 19; "Go ye into all the world gram, the latter with her violin and Prof. and preach the gospel to every creature," Shaw with vocal selections. The graduating Mark xvl. 15; "As My Pather hath sent Me, class was composed of Miss Sadie Pathe McCartney, Miss Clara Cawthorne and Miss

solved to carry my faith in God still fur- that "It is of much more value than knowl- commencement exercises of the York High school will be held on June 8 in the York

> tions testified to the training given the In the evening the address before the re-I. Elliott: "Cut Your Coat According to John vi. 28-52, and the text from Deuteron you have been faced in the direction of your life work. But I know also that some of those who begun with your and who went out from college without a degree have clearly learned their relations to their en-Brightest at Home," Grace E. Long: "Rome He spoke, in part, as follows: E. Smith. Prof. J. M. Pile of Wayne Nor- come by way of association and companion mal college delivered an appropriate ad- chip, the character of these determines the dress to the graduates and friends. The character of the man. Birthright alone is muste was excellent and all the program not worth a mess of pottage, the self-in-

> cises of the Columbus High school were harvests. This contributed good is broad to held at the opera house Friday night. The a man's social nature; heaven is more gloribuilding was crowded to its utmost ca- ous because not one isolated soul here and burg. Pa., lectured before the class and titude which no man could number in felicithe diplomas were presented by Prof. W. tous association brings glory and honor into J. Williams, superintendent of the city it. It was urged that every man must be schools. The class was the largest ever tree can bring forth good fruit. "First cast Cushing, Andrew C. Erb, Vera L. Kramer, other peoples and had a sympathy for them out the beams which may have marred your Esther Johnson, Afice Lickiey, Alvina W. lives before you begin the work of remov- Levers. George E. Morris. Martha Post in that same ship came poems, philosophics ing motes from the lives of other people." Fred A. Saffran, Louise E. Tomilia, Louise symphonies, temples, pictures—the artistic Emphasis was laid upon the need of an ac- M. Trader, William Wagner, Christina Zin-

HASTINGS. Neb., June 1 .- (Special.)than the keeping of commandments which The high school graduating exercises were bid us to refrain from this or that. Duty brought to a close last night in the Kerr opera house with the following program; From the parable of the sower the lesion Chorus, "O Italia, Italia, Beloved!"; invocapatience was suggested. Not all the good tion, Rev. VanDyke Wight; vocal solo, "Liett seed we sow will come to fruition, but our Signer," from "Hugnenots," Miss Maud Cole very failures to successfully reach certain Gould; address, "The Stringer Instrument classes of people should inspire us to Called Speech." Frank McClure Chaffee greater efforts. "Do not grow cynical when quartet, "The Night Bells." Misses Bigelow.

each commandment, a response sung by the General Passenger Agent H. R. Dering, smalntain their courage in their work, the the most successful in the history of the Do you, the members of the class of 1800, opera house to listen to the excellent

At the usual weekly meeting of the Patricite league at the Milliard hotel Saturday evening Judge Fawcett and Dr. W. H. Comes to Profitable Conclusion.

Christic told "Why Old Soldiers Should Be Berubblonns." John L. Webster spoke briefly on the good accomplished by the republican party. The league quartet sang a number of stirring sodes. It was announced that C. H. District Convention to attend the meeting of the league next sangue and the work satisfactory governor. had accepted an invitation to attend the meeting of the league next satisfactory resterday morning was devoted to a basiness of the doors. Each of the graduates rendered their part well. The program as carried out was: Vocal solo, E. T. Rice: oration. "Famous Women of the district Christian Endeavor convention which began here Friday evening. The attendance has been good and the work satisfactory. Wargaret M. Martin: oration, "The Monroe attend the meeting of the league next satisfactory resterday morning was devoted to a basiness."

Mangaret M. Martin: oration, "Margaret M. Martin: oration, "The Monroe Doctrine." Claton S. Rice: presentation of diplomas, Mrs. Abble A. Ward, president. which was crowded to the doors. Each of ference and a bible falk led by Miss Maude piano sole, Margaret Martin; address, W.

Rock of family streets and Mrs. T. L. anaugh, Bessle Madge Evans, Mabel Edna Fisher of Auburn of Arist-life in the home. Cram, Carrie A. Quade, Emma West, Eliza-

predominating colors being red, white and blue, the class colors. There were eight ENGINEER DIES AT HIS POST graduates and all gave their crations in an excellent manner. The graduates were C. E. Hunting of Wymore is Killed Misses Willa Allen, Joy Carsen, Sarah Cooper, Nellie Grant, Edna Lawrence, Grace Martin, Lillian Spence and Ritta Line.

SYRACUSE, Neb., June 3 - (Special) ALLIANCE Nob., June 1 .- (Special Teles The graduating exercises of the Syracustaker and Grace Godding; statistics, Burre The wreck is an expensive one, as many J Goodridge, poem, "Class of 1900," Littian are are piled on top of the engine. A track M. Shuey; class farewell, Clara K. Kraft overture, Symmuse orchestra: address, Judge Allen W. Field of Lincoln: presentation. diplomas, Hen. James W. Baton, who officiated in the absence of H. N. Carpenter president of the Board of Education.

PAIRBURY, Neb., June 1 .- (Special.) - Th ixteenth annual commencement exercises the Fairbury High school were held Friday evening, the graduating class comprising the following named, with the subject of their papers: Lewis H. Evans, "Must Every Na ion Perish; " Bertha M. Akin, "The Day" Work;" Ora Neshit, "A Message to Garcia; Carrie Schultz, "Hypnotism:" Carl C. M. Lucas, "Parents, Obey Your Children; Grace Nelson, "A Modern Instance," Le-K. Cramb, "National Greed;" Lizzie Harris "The Real Issue," Minnie Bracka, "An An-cient Greek in Chicago," Gracie M. Price, 'Man's Greatest Invention;" Grace Cawdry

The subject of the sermon was "The Price of Victory" and the text was Isalab. Bl. 14. "His viange was so marred morning service Sonday was full of demantic ecisiodes and testimonies. Delegant femantic ecisiodes and testimonies. Delegant for the report against Dr. 18. Is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text was Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text was Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text was Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text was Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text was Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text was Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text was Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text was Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text was Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text was Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text and Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text and Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text and Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text and Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text and Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text and Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text and Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text and Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text and Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text and Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text and Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text and Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pleasant custom which ordans that when the text and Isalab. Bl. 19. "It is a pl The graduates are as follows: Literary Miss Viola Miles gave a descriptive sketch, What They Have Gained. department, J. R. Shike; musical depart- "Athens at Sunset," and Miss Lyda Viola Starting with the question, "What has the ment, L. N. Muck, J. R. Shike and Max W. Whorton delivered an original poem de-"Athens at Sunset," and Miss Lyda Viola souls have been cheered by it. In 1891 I university done for you in these years that Voss; industrial department. Charles Hayes, scriptive of the great blizzard of 1888, folrefused any longer to bow to any ecclesissif- you have spent within its walls?" the S. J. Bush. Bert Page, Arthur Simpson, lowing with the valedictory. F. H. Kent. and rule and began preaching without salary speaker referred to the knowledge obtained Duvid Lindberg, Max W. Voss, J. R. Shike president of the Board of Education, in a few timely remarks presented the class with

SERMONS TO BELLEVUE SENIORS.

publis; they were seven in number. The ligious and literary societies of Bellevue graduates and subjects of orations were as college was made by Rev. Robert L. Wheeler "The Winning Quality," Robert of South Omaha. The lesson was taken from Your Cloth." Josephine H. Carter, "Prog- omy, vill, 3: "Man shall not live by bread ress of Our Nation." Henry G. McClusky: alone, but by every word that proceedeth "The Light that Shines Farthest Shines out of the mouth of God shall man live."

was presented in a manner reflecting great cluded, insulated soul is as helpiess to encredit on the teachers, as well as the grad- loy the blessings of God as was Crusoe on his island. By birth we get but little but COLUMBUS, Neb., June 3 .- (Special.)- the germs of the future life; society fur-The sixteenth annual commencement exer. nishes the soft for growth, development and Colonel L. F. Copeland of Harris- there walks companionless, but a great mui-

Second, commerce is bread to a man's inpersonally ready for his work. An accepta- graduating here and was of six boys and tellectual nature. Men by frading found not ble personality is essential to successful nine young women, as follows: Gus G. only an exchange in wheat, cotton tea fields labor for the good of mankind. Only a good Becher, Charles F. Bloedorn, Madge N. and coffee planfations, but by faith they saw Interrogations arose as they bartered and and esthetic enriched the thought of those nations. The coaling station is followed by the chapel and college, as the threshing floor became the foundation for the Hebrew's greatest temple.

The social life and the commercial life are bredd to man's nature, but not the whole loaf. These minister to the relations of the life which now is, but man is of a dual nature-he has a body, but he is not all body and does not belong to the animal kingdom. He has a soul, but is not all soul-does not belong to the kingdom of angels; by inherent right he is partaker of both and has a kingdom of his own whose imperial spirit pervades two worlds, that which now is and bread only, his soul hungers for the revelafrom heaven of which if a man eat he shall

Lang Espopular at fork. YORK, Neb., June 2.—(Special.)—The news of the discharge of Miss Julia Cororun, stenographer at the Institute for Feeble Minded Youth at Beatrice by Dr. Lang, because she would not sign a paper censuring Governor Peyster, caused nation among her friends here. Miss Corcoran is a sister of George Corcoran, stend grapher for this judicial district, and Dan Men's Tan Shoes \$3-Corcoran of the Teller-Democrat of York. Shortly after he secured his appointment Dr. Lang selected A. G. Prewitt of this city, chairman of the York county fusionists, as steward for the institute at Beatrice Mr. Prewitt was in the real estate, loan and

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of Dr. Lang he sold at a sacrifice his office known teams from out of the city. The erniture, horse and buggy and made all arrangements are in charge of Secretary C. its arrangements to go to Beatrice, only to M. Druse. learn that some other man received the ap-Jonath Color

PASTOR REPLIES TO HIS CRITIC

Him by Anonymous Correspondent. BEATRICE, Neb., June 3 - (Special Teleram.)-Rev. John Hood of the First Presmon today to a large audience. Dr. Hood posed to have been a tramp who fell from has recently been the recipient of letters or was struck by the westbound midnight work and this morning he replied to them in | which to identify him. The dead man had his sermon. He first read one of the letters, which was in the main as follows: "Why on't you resign and leave Beatrice before a horse for which he contemplated trading. ou are driven out as you were from Gales. The animal ran away and encountered the ourg, Ill?" Then followed other references creamery building, overturning the burgy o the pastor.

gambled in futures in direct conflict with last week their profession of faith. After delivering this sermon Rev. Hood received the letter referred to. Dr. Hood reviewed his work here and at Galesburg. He left Galesburg of his own accord and had received a call to reurn since leaving there. "I received letters from Galesburg," he said, "and showed them to only two persons in this city."

in general.

PUSIONISTS SPREAD THEIR WINGS. Democrats and Populists Choose Dele-

gates to State Conventions. DAVID CITY, Neb., June 3 -- (Special.)-The fusionists of Butler county held their county conventions in this city yesterday afternoon. The democrats met at the opera house and the populists at the court house Delegates were elected to the state, congressional and senatorial conventions by both branches of the fusion element. Not more than half of the precincts were represented. Thomas Welsh, deputy warden of the state penitentiary, has been in this locality for several days, evidently in the interest of the state house ring.

GENEVA, Neb., June 3 .- (Special.)-The populist county convention met at the court house yesterday and elected delegates to the state and congressional conventions and selected central committeemen.

AURORA, Neb., June 1 -- (Special.) -- The fusionists of Hamilton county met in conention at the court house Saturday and made the following nominations: Represent atives, J. H. Edmonson, populist; J. Neptune democrat: county attorney, J. J. Roach, free silver republican; commissioner, F. Vorhis.

Plans for Glorious Fourth. FRIEND, Neb., June 2.— Special Telegram.)-Arrangements have just been completed for a grand celebration at Friend or the Fourth of July. A purse has been raised

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neurance business, and on the assurance for a game of ball, to be played by well

TWO ACCIDENTS AT SCHUYLER, Train Runs Down a Tramp and Horse Injures Its Driver.

SCHUYLER, Neb. June 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-An unknown man was found dead near the Union Pacific track in West Schuyler early this morning with his head syterian church delivered his farewell ser- crushed, a leg and arm cut off. He is suprom unknown persons criticising his church train. There is nothing on his person by about \$2 in change and a gold watch.

Last evening Joseph Stoecker was trying and throwing Storcker to the ground. Sev-A few months ago Rev. Hood preached a eral ribs were broken and he was badly ermon against "bucket shops" and in it bruised on his face and shoulder. The same ntimated that some of his congregation had borse injured Charles Sterner in a runaway

BASE BALL PLAYER GOES ASTRAY.

Willard Shumway Must Face Conclusive Evidence of Stealing. LONG PINE, Neb., June 3 .- (Special Tele-

gram)-Willard Shumway, a young fellow who drifted into this town about a mouth ago, was lodged in the jail late last night He named one of the two and stated that on the charge of having broken into the he did not wish anyone to think that he re- | wagon shop of E O. Deland yesterday mornerred to him, but Dr. Hood accused the ing and taken 145. A search watrant was other person of writing the letter he had issued and Shumway disclosed the hiding ead this morning. After criticizing the place of the stolen money. About \$35 was writer Rev. Hood read his text and deliv- recovered. As the accused admits the theft ered his regular sermon. At the close of this conviction will doubtless follow at once. services it was decided by vote of the con- The money taken is part of the funds begregation to refer the matter to the church longing to the Sons and Daughters of Proboard for investigation. The affair has fection. Shumway says his bome is near stirred up great interest among the mem- Albany, N. Y. He is a ball player and the bers of the congregation and church circles local team had kept him in town by procuring work for him. The hearing will be held Monday.

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