#### Nebraska

### ALDRICH BACHELOR OF LAWS

Degree Conferred Upon Him at Wesleyan Commencement.

STUDENTS GRADUATE

Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri Delivers Address to Outgoing Class at Methodist Institution.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-Governor Aldrich is now a full-fledged bachelor of laws. He attained this added dignity when Nebraska Wesleyan university today conferred upon him the honorary degree, he being one of six to be so honored at the annual commencement. Bixty students received bachelor's degrees, following a commencement address by

Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri Governor of Missouri Takes Same Announcement was made of the appointment of Prof. F. A. Allabaster to be dean of the college of liberal arts. He assumes the place vacated by Chancellor C. A. Fulmer, when the latter became head of the institution yesterday. Honorary degrees, in addition to that of Governor Aldrich, were granted as follws:

Introduced by Governor Aldrich, Governor Hadley spoke on "The Common Duty." He spoke of the importance of solution of impending problems. The careful scientific attention of well-trained minds is needed in order to properly settle these vexing questions, declared the

gree of doctor of laws.

much attention paid to remedying the to be charged was an interstate affair, inals. Further, said Governor Hadley, ever permit that decision to stand. given to educational or charitable institu-

The following are the names of the graduates receiving A. B. degrees: Wayne Jasen Atwell-Chemistry, blology, Earl Boyd Balen-English political sci-

Grace Edna Beckwith-Latin, French. Bert Austin Bessire-Philosophy, history, William Bingham Bliss - Philosophy teck. Lora Eleanor Bolton—English, German. Lottle Olivia Burch—German, history. Charles Eugene Catlett—Philosophy, Engilsh.
Minnie Margaret Clausen-German, English, William August Crossland—History, Ger-Frank Emmin Durham—German, history, Mary Neff Eger—German, history, Olive Pearl Edilott—English, history, Neille Edith French—Mathematics, Ger-

Grace Ruth Frisble-English, German, John William Furrow-Political scien Mile Liewellyn Gollaher-Philosophy, ed-Lyman Leigh Hanthorns - Philosophy, Armo Milton Harms—English, history, Arthur J. Hartscok—Mathematics, Ger-

Clara Ellen Hawk German, editection. Bina Elecnia Higgins—History, German. Don Raymond Leech—Political science, nglish.
Roy Ernest Lenfest-Chemistry, German.
Elizabeth Ella Lyman-German. English.
Florence Ethel McAfee-German, English.
Frederick Albert McVay—Philosophy, inglish.

May Elenora Moyer—Latin, German,
Ethel Eleanor Newbecker—English, phi-

losophy. Serena Myrtle O'Brien-German, English. Inez Palmer-German, English.

Golda Emma Peterson-Latin, philosophy.

Estella Reid-History, English, philosophy.

Benjamin Frank Shock-Greek, education.

Fay Dorothy Shelter-English, philosophy.

hy. Jasper Ray Shike—English, philosophy. John Malcolm Showalter—Chemistry, Ger man. Carrol Owen Simonds-English, chemis

Ella Nancy Sipp-German, English, Clara Lois Smith-Hlatory, English, Ehrnest LeRoy Smith-English, political Marietta Snow-Latin, botany.

Adda Latta Snyder-German, philosophy.

Lucile Lorraine Stanley-English. Latin.

John Wilson Starr-History, English.

Mary Steuteville-Latin, German.

Sara Faye Thatcher-English, Latin.

Nova Elizabeth Thomas-English, Ger-

West Thompson-Greek, philosophy ie Edward Thompson-Political sei-Merie Edward Thompson—Political sel-nee, German. Florence Walker—German, history. Charles William Warwick—History, Ger-

man.

Ruth Linley Watt-German, history.

Anna Lordia Whiting-German, English.
William Adolph Wullschleger - Botany,
chemfatry.

Hachelor of Science-Edgar Benson Smith;
Biology, physical sciences.

Hastings Hotel Project. HASTINGS, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-Another hotel building project will soon be launched in Hastings. Chester A. Disbrow, lately of Grand Rapids, Mich., who has been elected secretary of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce, is now in Iowa inspecting hotel properties with the view of securing ideas which may help in promoting the Hastings chterprise.

the charm and sweetness of a baby's voice, because nature intended her for motherhood. But even the loving nature of a mother shrinks from the ordeal because such a time is regarded as a period of suffering and danger. Women who use Mother's Friend are saved much discornfort and suffering, ar their systems, being thoroughly prepare by this great remedy, are in a healthy condition to meet the time with he least possible andering and leaver. Mot'er' riend is recommended only for Le relief and cor cort of expectant mothers; it is in no sente a remedy for ve ous ills, but its many years of nuccess, and the thou ids or endersements received from women who have use it are a guarantee of the benefit to be derived from 1 use. This remedy does not accomplish wonders but simply assists nature to perfect : work. Mother's Friend llays nausea, pre-

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### Detailed Census of Nebraska Counties

The director of the census has announced the population of Hayes County according to its minor civil divisions as follows: HAYES COUNTY... Antelope precinct.... Blackwood precinct.... Deerfield precinct
Eatell precinct
Fairfield precinct
Frechman precinct
Galena precinct
Germanville precinct
Government precinct
Harrison precinct
Hayas Center precinct
Highland precinct figh Ridge precinct Logan precinct.
Swan Lake precinct.
Thornburg precinct.
Valley precinct.

#### Hadley Says Need of Watching Courts

View of Legal Situation as Does Aldrich.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 7 .- (Special.) - Governor Rev. F. Rufus Hollenbeck of Denver.

A. B., 1895, degree of doctor of divinity.

Frederick A. Stuff, A. N., A. M., 1895, of Lincoln, degree of doctor of letters.

Rev. A. Allen Randolph of Aurors, degree of bachelor of divinity.

Rev. A. J. Northup of Lincoln, degree of doctor of divinity.

Orin E. Lock, former director of music, degree of doctor of music.

John H. Coleman of Rutland, Vt., degree of doctor of laws. an address on that subject at the last

further discussion "If the recent decision of Judge Sanborn participation by college graduates in the of Minneapolis is allowed to stand," said Governor Hadley, "it means that the states have practically no power over railroad rates or any other rates within the state, even though the business is entirely intrastate. In that decision Judge Sanborn held that, no matter whether or Speaking of the problems to be faced, not the business originate and end within Governor Hadley said that there was too the state, any consideration of the rate symptoms and not enough to the condi- since the rate within the state affected tions. He said that too much attention was the company's rates on interstate traffic. paid to crime and not enough to the crim- I do not believe that the supreme court will money obtained illegally or immorally is if it does it practically removes from the not made clean, nor does its possessor states all power of control of the railatone for his wrong deeds, by its being roads. Its application elsewhere would throw out all of our passenger and freight rate legislation.

"The rate situation in Missouri is in a mess. We can't do anything with it until we get the decision of the supreme court. That is expected within a few months." Speaking of democratic conditions in Mis

sourl, the republican governor said: "Speaker Clark has never taken part in the factional disputes in Missouri. Consequently he does not bear the ill will of either faction. I believe that Champ Clark is in line with Governor Folk and against the principles of the old guard. But Gov ernor Folk has the active enmity of the reactionary element, whereas Champ Clark

#### COMMENCEMENT AT **GRAND ISLAND COLLEGE**

Class of Eight Given Diplomas-Dr. Sutherland Succeeded by Dr. Garrison as President.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 7 -- (Speclosed with the commencement exercises of the class of 1911, comprised as follows: Mary Coon, Grand Island; Jesse Newton ship with the stars and stripes. Davis, Chicago; William Dwight Edson, Rosebud, S. D.; Pearl Nora Judkins, Grand Island; Walter William Judkins, Grand Is-

A teacher's certificate was granted Miss Lilian J. Sutherland.

The commencement oration was delivered by Rev. George B. Vosburgh of Denver on the theme, "The Lure of the Unattained." He paid a compliment to the advance made in science, art, education and religious life and thought and pointed to the absence of the lure as death-the curse of the negro race was the absolute contentment without a vision of the unattained, the doom of the Mohammedan race that it saw no need for

The close of the year marks the close of eighteen years of service at the head of the institution by Dr. George Sutherland, its president, who is succeeded by Dr. Garexperience as president of a college. Dr. Sutherland was made president emeritus. college adopted.

BANKER SAYS WHAT THINKS Hopes There Never Will Be More

Rotten Law Than Bank Gunranty Act. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

board, this banker wrote:

aw than this." The report was one which saked an ac

FULLERTON CHURCH IS DEDICATED

Presbyterians Complete \$22,000 Editice Free of Debt. FULLERTON, June 7 .- (Special.) - Suniny. June 4, the new Presbyterian church, just completed, was dedicated. The cost of the edifice is over \$22,000, every dollar of

dedication day was free from money rais-Rev. J. K. Driver, pastor of the church preached, after which the Rev. W. H. Kearnes, D. D., superintendent of missions synod of Nebraska, conducted the dedication service proper. Special music was given by a chorus choir with Mrs. J. D.

Barnes as soloist. Rev. Driver has left for New York, where he has taken passage upon the Celtic for England, his boyhood home. He will be the hero of a life-saving episode at Oak absent two months, visiting relatives in creek, near Capital Beach yesterday after-London, and attending some of the coronstion functions.

YORK, Neb., June 7.-(Special.)-It is to his aid. now nearly a month since Harry Miller, a young farmer, disappeared, and up to this line no trace of the young man has been found. Through the Miller farm winds Lincoln creek, and owing to his disappear- Hastings High school, was painfully hurt ance every place on the farm has been searched. Harry Miller is a young unmarried man about 23 years of age, and had a motorcycle. The hicycle was jerked out no debts that would cause him any un- from under him and he was thrown about easiness. His parents are very much thirty feet. He was speechless for several alarmed about his disappearance, fearing hours, but is recovering satisfactorily to

#### JOHN THEODOROPULOS GETS MIXED'UP WITH GOVERNMENT

Greek Indicted by Federal Grand Jury for Alleged Violation of Immigration Laws.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-John Theodoropulos, alias John Andres, a Greek, was indicted by the federal grand jury today for alleged violation of the Herbert S. Hadley agrees with Governor federal immigration laws prohibiting the Aldrich in the latter's belief that one of importation of contract labor. A second the important problems of the day is the indictment charges Fred A. Corbin with relation of the federal courts to state embezzlement of \$2,664.61 during his incumbency of the postmastership at Reynolds, Jefferson county. Three other indictments, also returned this afternoon, were not made public.

Theodoropulos is charged with conspiracy with Aristides Andros in inducing Greek unskilled laborers to come to America. He is alleged to have paid in advance the council and that he thought it worthy of transportation charges of various Greeks of unknown names, the amount to be repaid him out of wages which the laborers earned after reaching this country. Specific charges declare that he purchased railroad tickets on the Burlington in 1908 for the transportation of several Greeks to Lincoln. It is alleged that he sent \$25 to New York City by telegraph on March 18, 1910, in order that one Louis Jiannopulos might have sufficient money to permit his landing at Ellis island. In response to a telegram from Andros, he is said to have transmitted \$100 in like manner at a later date in order to secure the transportation of four Greeks from New York City to

Corbin's indictment charges him with refusing to turn over to the United States treasury \$2,664.61, which he received since his appointment as postmaster at Reynolds three years ago. Corbin formerly lived in Lincoln. He went to Reynolds about three years ago. While in Lincoln he was highly respected.

#### DANNEBROG CITIZENS OBSERVE NATAL DAY

Birth of Freedom for Danish People Celebrated in Accordance

with Custom.

ST. PAUL, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-June 5 was celebrated at Dannebrog Monday in commemoration of the birth of the constitution of Denmark with a big program, in which the different athletic sports were the principal feature.

The prettiest and most attractive part of the day's doings, however, was the street parade made up of a procession of floats formed to symbolize the various businesses of the town. The decorations of these floats as well as of the buildings ctal.)-The Grand Island college year has were all in red and white, the national colors of Denmark, and the "Dannebrog," (the Danish flag of legendary origin from Carrie Eva Alter, Wayne, Neb.; Grace which the town derives its name) was Caroline Bradburn, Broken Bow; Anna everywhere displayed in happy comrade-

Addresses on the issues and memories related to the day were made in the town hall grounds by S. M. Fries, member of the legislature, Peter Ebbeson and Peter Hansen of Cotesfield. A ball game played in the afternoon between St. Paul and Loup City resulted in a score of 7 to 5 in favor of the former.

June 5 was also celebrated at Cushing. northeast of here, where there is a large Danish element with a big program of

#### ALLEGE BOY WAS MISTREATED

Case of George Baker at Beatrice Institution Being Investigated by Governor.

(From a Staff Corespondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.) -- Berison, a younger man, though not without cause the boy's mother alleges that he cago. was brutally mistreated and improperly cared for at the Beatrice Institute for the During the week the board of directors Feeble Minded. Governor Aldrich is investihas been reorganized and an amended plan gating the case of George Baker, 11-yearfor the campaign to raise \$100,000 for the old son of Mrs. W. T. Baker of Lincoln. The boy was in the institution for three weeks, being removed by his mother yes terday.

When Mrs. Baker visited her son yesterday she found him suffering from numerhis eyes. These marks Superintendent LINCOLN, Neb., June 7.-(Special.)-One last Monday. Dr. I. S. Cutter of Lincoln, banker of the state has freed his mind as who has been attending the boy, says it to the bank guaranty law. On the back would take several falls to leave so many of a report required by the State Banking marks. His mother claims to have the city of pneumonia, which followed an atevidence of an inmate of the institute to tack of measies. His funeral was held to-"I hope there will never be a more rotten the effect that attendants beat the boy day. while he was in the yard. The child is amount of his assessment for the guaranty nervous wreck since an attack of scarlet fever several years ago.

Dr. Thomas this afternoon made a statelutely the further allegations of Mrs. properly fed and came home in a much county. weakened and impoverished state, so which was subscribed before Sunday, so hungry that he had to be restrained from

#### LLOYD BOONE PROVES HERO

Fifteen-Year-Old Lad Drags Drown ing Companion from Oak Creek at Lincoln.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-Lloyd Boone of Lincoln, 15 years old, was Unaided he dragged from a deep hole in the creek the body of a drowning companion. Young Boone towed the boy to shallow water, where companions came

McCoy Injured by Fall. HASTINGS, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-P. E. McCoy, former professor of science in yesterday in a fall from a bicycle which was being towed by Ernest Cornelius or

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### MADISON PIONEER IS DEAD

Mrs. Mary Harris Dies at Daughter's Home-Son Dies in Chicago Shortly After.

MADISON, Neb , Juneuo 2 -- (Special.)-Funeral services of Mrs. Mary Susan De-Moss Harris were held at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Williams of this city, this morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Harris died Sunday evening after a lingering

Mary Susan DeMoss was born in Mary land in 1830. She came to Madison with her husband, Warren H. Harris, over forty upon which is now located the Crownhill of \$118 for meat furnished the Hastings was insured for \$850. Except for a very cemetery, where her husband was laid away to rest some ten years ago and where by his side she will rest. Five children were born to her, two of whom are deceased-Mrs. Henry Wilberger and William T. Harris, the latter having died in Chicago but a few hours after the death of his aged mother-and two sons and one daughter living-John of Fort Wayne, Ind.; Charles of this city, and Mrs. William Williams, also of this city.

William T. Harris will be buried at Chi cago, the home of his daughter, Evelyn He leaves besides the sister and brothers above mentioned to mourn his loss two sons and one daughter, who reside in Chi-

#### NEBRASKA CITY NEWS NOTES

Corton-Gregaon Packing Company Resumes Operations - Frank Bird Dies of Pacumonia.

NEBRASKA CITY, June 8 .- (Special.)-The Morton-Gregson Packing company has resumed operations and despite the fact ous bruises upon his neck and limbs, and they dispensed with the commission men with two black and blue spots beneath they are receiving large shipments of hogs daily. Two more government inspectors Thomas said were due to a fall downstairs have been added to the force that has been maintained here. Frank, a 20-year-old son of Harve Bird.

died at his home six miles south of this

The clerk of Otoe county has granted 250 unable to talk, because of the nature of hunters' licenses. Most of all the male count of his daily deposits during the last his nervous malady, and no evidence can residents of the village of Syracuse have six months so that the board could fix the be obtained from him. He has been a secured one so as to enable them to fish without molestation in the Little Nemaha river south of that town.

Judge Travis has granted a divorce to ment in which he declared the charges to Lydia J. Helden from her husband, Edwin be malicious falsehoods. He says the boy A. Helden, on the grounds of desertion and was afraid to go up and down stairs and non-support. Helden was the elevator man that on Monday he fell. He denies abso- at Burr, who suddenly left the country several years ago. He is the son of one Baker to the effect that the boy was im- of the wealthlest land owners of this

> Gibbon Man Accidentally Shot. GIBBON, June 1.—(Special Telegram.)-Elmer Connor, a young man-living north of town, accidentally shot himself with a rifle yesterday while climbing through a fence. The ball entered the body within

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back. Connor is in a very critical condi- which arose during Baxter's superintendtion and the surgeon is unable to say as ency have been disallowed by the board yet what the outcome will be.

## "GO TO BAXTER." SAYS BOARD

Hastings Butcher Firm Referred to Former Head of Asylum for Pay for Ment.

years ago and homesteaded the quarter Hastings when the latter asked payment stantial farm house valued at \$2,000 and Dr.

ward through the lung and lodged in the Baxter. Claims amounting to nearly \$400 were destroyed. on the ground that the supplies were bought in open market without permission of the board. The board desires to make ts own contracts.

House Burned Near Ravenna. RAVENNA, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-A eaky gazoline stove was the cause of fire which entirely destroyed the home of Emil Boe, a prosperous farmer living thre LINCOLN, June 7 .- (Special.)- 'Go to miles south of Ravenna. In attempting to cornerstone of the new Presbyterian church Baxter," is what the State Board of Public subdue the flames Mrs. Boe had an arm Lands told the firm of Blake & Klein of severely burned. The house was a sub-

an inch of the left nipple, ranged down- asylum at the request of Superintendent few pieces the entire contents of the house

Gage County Commencement. BEATRICE, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-The annual exercises of the district schools of Gage county will be held at the high school auditorium here on Monday. June 19. Chancellor C. A. Fuimer of the Wesleyan university will address the graduates, which will number about 150

Church Cornerstone Laid. was laid with appropriate ceremonies Sun day, the principal address being made by W. Lawrence of Lincoln. The building will cost about \$60,000 and probably will be finished early in the fall



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