SHANER TOYS WITH SUPERIOR

Hastings Team Gives Pitcher Error-

less Support in Game.

PRUCHA'S HOMER NOT ENOUGH

Disposed of to Ingleside

Asylum Team.

last inning. Manager Shaner had Su-

perior at his mercy. Prucha's homer in

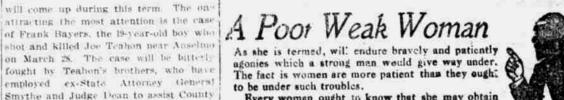
and Stewart scored the second run with

a three-bagger in the ninth. Hassler at

second and Karr at short, Hastings

castoffs, were signed by Superior today

from the Ingleside asylum team. Score



Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. -Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience

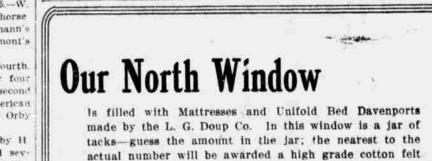


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The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and dellcate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG.

SICK WOMEN WELL.

The many and varied symptoms of woman's peculiar ailments are fully set forth in Plain English in the People's Medical Adviser (1008 pages), a newly revised and up-to-date Edition, cloth-bound, will be sent on receipt of 31 onecent stamps to pay cost of wrapping and mailing only. Adoress as above.



The mattresses displayed are covered in a variety of tickings. Each mattress weighs 48 lbs. We are now taking orders for them.

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Our South Window

mattress

Special display all week.





A 20% Discount on All

Irish Crochet Laces

Remember It's for This One Day Only

escort of police took him from grounds and sent him uptown. Another interesting episode of the game was the arrest of Ross L. Hammond of the Fremont Tribune by a burly guardlan of the law on complaint of Henry Richmond and J. C. Seacrest that he was rooting for the Des Moines team and that he got into the grandstand without paying the regular price of admission. After an explanation on the outside to the cop he was allowed to return.

Nebraska

Silver Cup to Nonparell.

The silver cup offered by Secretary Johnson of the association was awarded to the Central City Nonparell for the best display of job work. There were something like a dozen displays. After the session closed the editors and their wives were entertained at 6:30 at a banquet given by the Lincoln Commercial club. Something less than 200 were present at the esssion just closed and for a business in which may mean for the future, the fortieth has been one of the best in its history.

Gerrit Fort's Address,

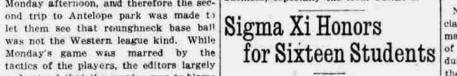
The address of Gerrit Fort, passenger traffic manager of the Union Pacific Railroad company, had for his subject, 'Railways, Automobiles and Airships," but it dealt chiefly with railroads and the subject of transportation.

The head of the passenger department of the Union Pacific right at the start of his talk referred to the days of passes for the editors and expressed the opinion that, on the whole, the present system Fodrea of the Omaha Trade Exhibit and of the railroads paying cash for newspaper space and newspaper men paying cash for transportation is much more satisfactory to all concerned.

During the old methods that main tained, contended Mr. Fort, the railroads Hebron about fifteen years ago. placed relatively small value on newspaper space and in turn, because it was so easy to secure, newspaper men looked upon transportation as a cheap and somewhat valueless commodity.

City Nonpariel. Vice president, C. W. Pool, of the Te-cumseh Tribune-Tribunal. Secretary, C. C. John of Grand Island. Corresponding secretary, Mrs. M. H. Hitchcock, of the Mutual Insurance Journal of Lincoln. Mr. Fort took the position that the in terests of the newspapers and the railroads are identical; that they are all striving to aid the public fairly and honestly and at the same time upbuild the state and its industries.

On the subject of automobiles, Mr. Fort estimated that there are, approximately, 24,000 in daily use in Nebraska and that they have a seating capacity for 100.009 persons. This growth of the use of the automobile, the speaker contended, has materially injured the railroad passenger business, especially the local business.



LINCOLN, Neb., June 5 .- (Special.)-Cwenty-three members of the senior Normal; Miss Cleo Chappel, registrar of class were today chosen as members of Sigma Xi, the honorary scholarship institute; Superintendent L. A. Quivey of fraternity in the scientific courses at the state university. Sigmi Xi bears the same D. F. Dickerson of Lexington, penman relation to the scientific courses that ship and drawing; Superintendent W. M. Phi Beta Kappa does to the academic college.

The number chosen this year is slightly those elected to Sigma Xi honors.

Faculty-Solomon Lefschetz, M. E., Ph. of North Platte, music-

News from Beatrice and Gage County

Nebraska

Last Year's Cracks Sign Hossler and BEATRICE, Neb., June 5 .- (Special.)-Kerr, Men Whom Hastings Had The directors of the Beatrice Commer cial club held a meeting last night and discussed the proposed extension of the Missouri Pacific from Virginia, Neb., to HASTINGS, Neb., June 5 .- (Special Telthis point, a distance of thirteen miles. esram.)-With errorless support until the

A committee comprising R. J. Kilpatrick, W. H. Kilpatrick, D. W. Cook, Peter Jansen, Dwight S. Dalbey, Robert Pease and Carl Sonderegger was appointed to confer with the officials of the road relative to building the line to Beatrice. Mrs. J. A. Lowe, wife of Rev. Mr. Lowe of Wilber, formerly of this city, died at that place Monday night after a brief illness. She is survived by her hus-

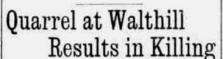
band and two children, Rev. Charles Lowe of Waterloo, Ia., and Mrs. Mary Springer of Florence, Neb. The body will be brought here Thursday for interment. Word was received here vesterday announcing the death of Miles Hasty, a

former Beatrice resident, which occurred tion toward head in the State league at his home at Walla Walla, Wash., last Saturday. Mrs. Daniel Carre, a pioneer of Gage Schoonover knocked to third. In the

county residing seven miles west of the fourth McKibben started with a twocity, passed away yesterday afternoon, aged 78 years. She is survived by her

husband and five children. Thomas Thurman and Miss Ethel Hague, both of this city, were married splendid control, allowing no walks yesterday by County Judge Walden. The body of George Boyd, a former

Beatrice resident, was brought here yesterday from Hebron for Interment. Mr. Boyd was engaged for years in the shoe business in this city, and located at



NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 5 .- (Spe cial.)-The North Platte State Junior Nor mal opened yesterday with an attendance

the normal is as follows: Superintendent Wilson Trout, principal of the Junior the Junior Normal and conductor of the Cozad, arithmetic, etc.; Superintendent

raphy; Superintendent A. H. Nichols of



NORMAL IS OPENED

of 120, and more students are expected

during the next week. The faculty of

Coleman of Ogalalla, geometry and geog-

WALTHILL, Neb., June 5 .- As a result of a quarrel on the main street of this city this morning, Jeremiah Parker,

an Indian, was shot and killed. Bert Cox, a white man, who is said to have admitted the killing, is now reported to be on his way to Pender, Neb., to give himself up to the authorities.

Elm Creek, grammar and algebra; G. W. above the average, one-sixth of the class Williams of Lincoin, history and civics; being selected. Following is the list of Miss Maude Mollyneaux of North Platte

primary work and reading; Mrs. Cramer, At every place for the old ones. About

Score: Fremont0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 Gd. Island....0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 *-2 5 2 Earned runs: Grand Island, 2. Twobase hits: McKibben, Fullen. Three-base hits: Rondeau. First on balls: Off Rouse,

Struck out: By Hartman, 6. by Rouse,
Left on bases: Fremont, 3; Grand Island, 5. Double play: Ries to Thomp-



Kearney Has Big End. KEARNEY, Neb., June 5.-(Special Tel-

egram.)-In a decidedly one-sided game this afternoon Kearney won from Columbus, 1 3to 3. The game was played on a dusty field in a high wind. Scarry was so wild that he was relieved after the fifth man at bat in the first inning had been walked, forcing in a run. Scheuren and Leach secured a home run each.

Score: R.H.E. Columbus ...0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0-3 85 Kearney3 0 0 0 3 0 3 4 -13 11 1

Batteries: Columbus, Scarry, Thieman and Harrison; Kearney, Ohearn and Spellman. Home runs: Scheurer, Leach Two-base hits: E. Brown, Hargis, Pagles.

fime: 1:45. Umpire: Cole

NEW TELEPHONE SYSTEM AT NORTH PLATTE IN USE

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., June 5 .- (Spe cial.)-The Nebraska Telephone company has just started a large force of men on he work of wrecking the old poles and wires which formed the old telephone exhange built years ago. All the old tele phone instruments also will be removed. The new central energy system was cut over late Saturday night. This system was built entirely independent of the other system and new phones substituted

163 subscribers were added. With the old

An added attraction to the

lunching and dining hour. Blatz

is appetizing and nourishing.

the seventh was the first Superior hit SWEEPER II COMES IN SEVENTH Favorite, Owned by H. B. Duryca of

> New York, Makes Poor Showing-King's Horse Fin ishes Fourth.

Attorney Beal in the prosecution. Young

Bayers will be defended by Sullivan &

TAGALIE WINS THE DERBY

Long Shot Pulls Down Biggest Rac-

ing Prize of Year.

Squires.

Batteries: Superior, Irvin and Somers; Hastings, Shaner and Coe. EPSOM DOWNS, England, June 5 .- W. Raphael's Tagalie, a little favored horse won the Derby today. W. Newmann's Jaeger was second and August Belmont's GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 5 .- (Spe-Tracery third. cial Telegram.)-Grand Island took an-

The king's horse, Pintadeau, was fourth. other step in moving from cellar post-Tagalie, Johnny Rieff up, won by four lengths. Two lengths separated second Rondeau's three-sacker in the third and third horses. Relff is an American started things and he came home when jockey and rode Richard Croker's Orby to victory in the Derby of 1907.

Sweeper II, the favorite, owned by H sacker and came home when Firestein B. Duryea, the American, finished sevsacrificed ,after McLear singled. The enth among twenty starters. Time, 2:3846 Pathfinders found Hartman for just one

Many Americans Attend. hit and saw third vase once. He had LONDON, June 5 .- A heavy downpour of rain followed by occasional showers R.H.E interfered with the pleasure of those who decided to go to Epsom by road for the izerby today. However, the sun soon broke through the clouds and towards noon fine weather was experienced at the track, with threats, nevertheless of more showers and possibly a thunderstorm.

On the coaches leaving London were many Americans, including those who come annually to England to see the great race meeting. Herman B. Duryea, owner of Sweeper II, who remained a strong favorite, came over from Paris with a party of friends.

While most of the papers tip Sweeper II to win, there runs through the racing columns a vein of hope that King George will imitate the example of the late King Edward and carry off the prize with Pintadeau.

The American visitors backed Sweeper II heavily, their confidence being strengthened by the fact that "Danny" Maher was to ride.

The presence of the king and queen nade certain a brilliant society affair.

The betting early today made Sweeper II the favorite at 3 to 1, with L. Newmann's Jaeger at 9 to 1, J. B. Joel's White Star, 100 to 10, and the king's Pintadeau, 18 to 1.

DEATH RECORD.

J. M. Johnson.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 5.-(Special.)-M. Johnson, father of Will Johnson of this place, died in Omaha Monday at the age of 76 years. The body was brought here Tuesday and the funeral took place this afternoon. He is survived by his



Orders taken for any goods shown.



of the Aurora Republican on "Political Advertising." The discussion was led by Eugene Schofield Heath, A. B.; George

Nebraska

WANT ADLESS READY PRINTS

State Press Association Takes Move

in This Direction.

NEXT SESSION COMES TO OMAHA

H. G. Taylor of Central City Non-

pareil Elected President of Asso-

ciation and C. C. Johns Con-

tinued as Secretary.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Neb., June 5 .- (Special.)-

One of the features of the Nebraska

Press association in session here yester-

day was the vote in favor of a reso

iution for "adless ready prints." Those

favoring the resolution contended with

the rady print, which used ads came in

conflict with the home advertiser and

The entertainment at the state farm

with refreshments and than a trip to

the Oliver theater, where the editors wit-

nessed the "Man of the Hour," closed

an eventful day of the second period

This morning the regular business was

taken up beginning with "The Best

Newspaper Make-up," by E. W. Tuse

of the Wayne Herald, discussed by C.

C. Cross of the Elm Creek Beacon and

The Merchants and the Newspaper.

was the subject of a paper by ePnn P.

S. R. McKelvie, editor of the Nebraska

Farmer of Lincoln, entertained the as-

sociation with "Some Things a Country

Just before adjournment for lunch the

annual election was held and the follow-

President, H. G. Taylor, of the Central

Meet in Omaha Next.

Omaha was selected without oppositie

This afternoon the editors were th

guests of the Lincoln Commercial club

at the ball game between Lincoln and

Des Moines. The people of the city

seemed anxious that the visiting editors

should not judge Western league base

ball by the exhibition which they saw

Monday afternoon, and therefore the sec-

ond trip to Antelope park was made to

was not the Western league kind. While

Monday's game was marred by the

tactics of the players, the editors largely

understand that the umpire was to blame

for allowing the players to muss him up

whenever they felt like it, without dan-

ger of being sentenced to the bench, and

they feel pretty well satisfied with the

ten innings of ball, though played in

The afternoon session opened with

paper by E. C. Potts of the Holdrege

Citizen on "Lost Jobs," which was fol-

lowed by one of the best talks of the

session by Gerrit Fort of the Union Pa-

Another paper which was of more than

was that of Clark Perkin

cific Railway company of Omaha.

three hours and ten minutes.

for the next annual session in 1913.

ing ellected without opposition:

therefore should not be used.

of the fortieth annual session,

others.

Publisher Can Do."

City Nonpariel.

Record. Riot at Lincoln Game.

The as far as seeing the game devoid of B. Sc. rough tactics was not any better shown today than at the game Monday. While they were given nearly everything that could be seen in roughneck tactics Monday, this afternoon they were further entertained by an alleged steal of the game by the umpire and an attempt to mob him by the infurlated crowd. An

"Absorbif" Absorbs

Easy to Look Fresh and Tidy Now

A. V. Buechler of the Grand Island In- Konrad Link, A. B.; George Paul Luckey, dependent and A. V. Shaffer of the Alma A. B.; Jesse E. McCallum, B. Sc., A. M.; Guy Raymond McDole, B. Sc., A. M .; Arme Kristopher Pietersen, A. B.; Clayassociation's base ball experience ton Ord Rost, B. Sc.; Clifford W. Wells,

Graduates-Samuel Coopersmith, A. B.

Seniors-Alfred W. Adson, Wesley Charles Becker. Stanley Bracken. Worthington Corey, George Everett Edwin Dale, Ralph W. Dawson, Harold day W. Elley, Donald Folsom, Raymond D. Garver, Henry Bennett Pearse, John Anderson Ratcliff, B. Sc.; Carl Rohwer, Joseph William Tobiska, jr.

UPPER MILL AT CRETE IS DESTROYED BY FIRE

CRETE, Neb., June 5 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The upper mill at Crete, belong-All Perspiration gram.)-The upper mill at Crete, belong-ing to the Crete Mills, was totally destroyed by fire that started in an unknown manner in the night and was dis

covered about 3 o'clock this morning. The fire had gotten such a start that the fire department was unable to affect it A large amount of flour was stored in the warehouse and considerable corn and wheat in the bins. The entire building and contents were fully covered by insurance, but it will necessitate shutting down of the mill. The fire burned flercely for an hour and a half before all the walls fell in. The fire started in the cribs in the south end.

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There's no need looking wilted, sweaty, unkempt, no matter what the weather or indoor atmosphere. You can always look neat, cool, comfortable-if you'll only use "Absorbit." Apply to arm-pits particularly-you can discard your dress shields-perspiration and odor will bother you no more No matter whether you smeas-perspiration and outer whether you wear heaviest clothing, flimiest silk or timest lace. No matter where you are-in crowded car, theater, dance hall; any-where. No more faded, discolored, stiff,

where, No more falled, discovered, sint, rotted, holey places. Marvelous "Absorbit" banishes all such trofbles. There isn't anything "just as good." Safe to use on tenderest face or neck. Uniqualed for sweaty, smelly feet. "Absorbit." with pad for applying powder, 25c, is our dimension or mailed direct upon reset.

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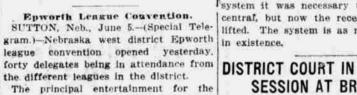
(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., June 4 .- (Special.)-Following is a letter sent by Chief Game Warden Miller to L. M. Lord of South Omaha in response to an inquiry as to the right of the public to fish in Seymour lake:

Replying to your inquiry of June 3 in regard to the right of the public to fish in Seymour lake, will state that I made a trip to this lake on the 29th of May and trip to this lake on the 28th of May and looked the situation over, I also went to Omaha and looked up the plat and the title to the land upon which this lake is situated, and I find that this place of land upon which the lake now stands, was originally owned by Dr. Miller and that he had an artesian well dug which throws a large stream of water, that fur-places the supply for the lake as it now

side where the wagon road runs. The title of the land is as above stated, therefore this is not a public highway, and the land upon which the ice house stands is also the same title, and leased stands is also the same title, and leased to one of the packing companies, and the trustees of Dr. Miller have retained a strip of fifty feet of ground around the west and south of the ice house, so that the ice buildings cannot be reached without crossing this strip of land which the trustees have retained. From all these facts this body of water is purely a private lake, absolutely artificial made there, and is subject to the exclus-ive dominion of single ownership, there-fore the state is without jurisdiction as to giving the public the permission to inerfere with this lake fishing or in an ther way. Now it seems that the trouble arises

Now it seems that the trouble arises from a club of South Omaha who have leased this lake and land from the trustees of Dr. Miller, and they refuse to permit the public outside of the mem-bers of the club to fish there. I find that this club holds a lease and pays a stated sum each year for the property. and, of course, they are in control of the and entirely around the lake, and the

Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising



evening was an illustrated lecture by J. W. Plumer, "My Trip to the Holy Land." Chancellor Fulmer of Nebraska Wesleyan was the principal speaker for to-

week with Judge Bruno Hostettler presiding. Several important criminal cases



E. W. Goodloe, Dallas, Tex., found a ure relief for malaria and biliousness in Dr. King's New Life Pills. Only 25c.

Thursday, June 6th Key to the Situation-Bee Advertising. HAYDEN BROS.



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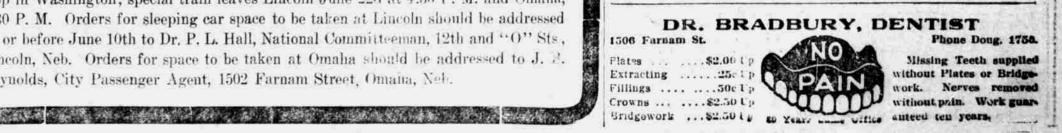
depend on improvements. Electric wiring adds more to the value of a house than any other improvement, and costs less.

A wired house sells better, rents better and makes a more comfortable home for yourself. In bui ling a new house today you would have it wired from cellar to garret. Then why not

Wire Your Old House for **Electric Light**

The cost is not excessive and can hardly be considered an expense It is a permanent investment. The work is quickly and neatly done by expert contractors who can wire an old house without disturbing the interior or even marring the walls.

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throws a large stream of water, that fur-nishes the supply for the lake as it now stands, and that the title of the land is now in the name of Mr. Kountze of the First National bank of Omaha, as trustee for Dr. Miller. This land runs entirely around the lake. At the point where the B. & M. passes, there is a strip of about fifty feet between the right-of-way to the waters' edge, on the side where the wagon road runs. The

are in a position to keep the public from intering the lake because there is no way to reach it without trespassing.



Nebraska Democrats will unite and travel by special train from Lincoln and Omaha. The route is Burlington to Chicago, thence Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with stop in Washington; special train leaves Lincoln June 22d at 4:30 P. M. and Omaha, 6:30 P. M. Orders for sleeping car space to be taken at Lincoln should be addressed on or before June 10th to Dr. P. L. Hall, National Committeeman, 12th and "O" Sts., Lincoln, Neb. Orders for space to be taken at Omaha should be addressed to J. 2. Revuolds, City Passenger Agent, 1502 Farnam Street, Omana, Neb.

