REPORT OF THE CONDITION

at the close of business on the 28th day of March, '96.

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RESOURCES
First mortgages on improved real estate
Loans on collateral security 14,199 90 Due from national, state, and
private banks and bankers. 5,347 83
Furniture and fixtures 2,353 80 Current expenses and taxes
paid
Exchanges for clearing house
Bills of other banks, in- cluding gold and sil-
ver certificates 505 00 Fractional paper cur-
rency, nickels, cents 11 98
Gold coip
Fractional silver coin. 134 30 Legal tender notes 300 002,177 71
Nebraska county warrants\$ 959 71 Nebraska state warrants 24 353 71
Nebraska school district bonds. 2,570 00
Total\$73,944 17

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in	\$25,000 0
Undivided profits	11,136 2
Individual deposits	
subject to check . \$26.	754 24
Demand certificates	the All Box Comme
	.609 67

Time certificates of

deposit...... 5,443 94-37,807 85

STATE OF NEBRASKA, COUNTY OF LANCASTER. SS.

We, the officers of the above pamed bank, do colemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of our knowledge and belief. H. T. FOLSOM. Acting Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3d day of April, 1896.

[SEAL.] R. O. WILLIAMS,

Notary Public. Correct - Attest:
WILLIAM STULL, { Directors. W. L. DAYTON,

MAXEY COBB'S DEATH.

Maxey M. Cobb, treasurer of Lancaster county, was found dead in a ditch by the side of a road not far from the penitentiary at 4 o'clock yesterday [Thurs day] afternoon. - State Journal.

A young man started in life with all those qualities which induce friendship and regard. He was open hearted, generous, kindly. He cherished his friends, enerosity. He acted from the heart and April 16th. not from the head. Luck of firmness was his greatest fault.

His free and easy manner of living led him into difficulties. He became involved. He was elected to a lucrative added. office. This, instead of helping him to

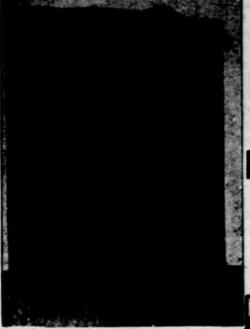
mprove his condition, increase d the de mands on his friendship and good nature. With larger even less thrifty than before, and his warm, generous nature carried him into greater difficulties. It transpired that there was a shortage in his accounts. There was publicity, and humiliation. The man was sensitive. He could not bear diagrace. He went away from home, and one day his dead body was found in a ditch. This is thestory of the life of a well meaning man.

AN ACCIDENT.

THE COURIER is very sorry to learn that Mr. Frank Cook white out shooting ducks was shot in the foot by an accidental discharge of his gun, making it necessary to amputate the fourth toe. Mr. Cook is still at Minden where he will stop until able to travel which his many friends hope will be soon.

UNION SAVINGS BANK BUILDING.

Below is a cut of the new building now in course of erection for the Union Savings bank. This building was described in last week's COURIER. It is located on Eleventh street opposite the Capital hotel.



ANNOUNGEMENT.

"Shore Acres" is a play that nobody will regret seeing. Not only the haband forgave his enemies. There was itual theatre-goer, but even the occanothing mean or small about him. He sional patron of the theatre makes a misliked to do things in a large way. He take if he doesn't see this strong, dramliked to be free and easy. He lived to atic representation of life "down in the age of forty years. For twenty years Maine." The company, under Henry C. he was a good fellow, the good natured Miner's direction, is a large one and man, always ready to help a friend. every person in the cast is capable. judgment seldom stayed the hand of "Shore Acres" will be seen in Lincoln

LAWN RENTS.

Lawn cents are due April 1. All delinquent taxes not paid by that date water will be shut off and extra penalty Water Commissioner.

ELEANOR'S LETTER

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ting tired of Lincoln and longs to get ton of Grand Island, also spent Sunday away for a change. He says the most here. inconvenient for Jack and me.

Jack is going away for a trip, and he her friends are sorry that her music may look you up. Jack says he is get- keep her at home so closely. Mr. Ash-

characteristic thing in Lincoln is the Do you remember how the Pleasant "kid-whistle." That's what he calls the Hour people used to "flock together" curfew. He says he wouldn't be sur- at the theatre? They used to always prised if the council would pass an or- sit in the same section, and Jack says it dinance that would compel every man, used to sound like a magpie's debating woman and child to attend church society. Saturday night, whether by every Sunday evening. That would be accident or design, I do not know, a lot of these people had seats together, Miss Wasmer, of Grand Island, came as in the days of suld lang syne. Those down to see Richard Mansfield at the that I recall are Mr. and Mrs. Lew Funke opera house last Saturday. She Marshall, Miss Wasmer. Sam Low, Miss remained over Sunday, the guest of Mr. Mare Marshall, C. P. A. Clough, Miss and Mrs. Lew Marshall. Miss Wasmer Burr, Matt Baldwin. Miss Latta and has always been popular in Lincoln and Ray Welch. The Dorgans and

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