Governor Holcomb Appoints a Surgeon for Colonel Bryan's Regiment.

DOCTORS WHO HAVE A PULL

Members of the Late Legislature Are Well Taken Care Of-Major Scharman Asked to Take a Commission Again.

Third regiment, with the rank of major, having successfully passed the physical examination a few days ago. It will be remembered that Dr. Grothan was appointed to a similar position with one of the older arrount or physical disabilities. These defects are now waived and Grothan

Two of the popocratic members of the last state senate, both physicians, have been persistently rewarded by the governor since session of the senate, which leads many other popocrats to inquire what particularly the purpose of submitting the revised propvaluable services these two senators performed. One of these favorites of the governor is Dr. Dearing of Plattsmouth, whose latest and best job is as a head officer of the Hospital for the Insane at Norfolk. Dr. Grothan, since the adjournment of the legislature, has been given a place on the state medical board, an appointment as surgeon of a regiment six weeks ago, was given a place on the medical examining board a week ago and is now appointed surgeon of the Third regiment. The complaint is being made that in caring for Dearing and Grothan the governor has forgotten that ere are several other physicians of popocratic faith within the borders of the

Invitation to Schurmar.

The criticisms received by the governor over the treatment accorded Major Scharman of North Platte have caused the executive much uneasiness and an effort is now being made to right the wrong so far as possible. The governor has written the fol-

Major C. F. Scharman, North Platte Neb. Sir: You are advised that after prosecuting an inquiry relative to your reported rejection by the Board of Medical Examiners of the officers and men in the First and Second regiments of Nebraska volun infantry, from information received, Yam convinced that your name was ernecusly reported to me as having been rejected, and that your physical examinaresulted favorably, aderstanding that the appointment of a

third major was permissible I wired Colonel Pills on May 30 that I desired to appoint you to that place, I and, however, this does not meet the approval of the War department, and that but two majors can be appointed unless the state military laws for three, which ours do not. If agreeable to you I will be pleased to you a commission as junior major Third Nebraska volunteer regiment new being organized, and if agreeable to the War department will transfer you to the same position in the Second volunteer infantry which you held in he National Guard as soon as a vacancy therein shall occur, if one does Awaiting your early reply, I am, yours very truly

SILAS A. HOLCOMB, Governor. It is well enough to state in connection with this that the original list of rejected officers as reported to the governor by the examining board did not contain the name of Major Scharman. The day after the list was published in the daily papers, Major Scharman's name was written on the original list that was on file in the governor's office. The fraudulent interlineation of the name was plain, but the governor refused to make an investigation or correct the wrong that had been done Major Scharman at that time. Lieutenant Stotsenberg wanted the appointment as major and got it.

The following notarial commissions were issued today: M. J. Blanc, Rulo; M. J. Melon. Ponca; P. A. Tulleys, Bloomfield; E. D. Einsel, Holdrege; F. M. Sweet, Superior; Charles R. Glover, Omaha; C. L. Pope, Blue Hill; Charles. Sparks, Valentine; Henry Wehner, Cedar Bluffs; W. T. Thompson, Central City; Wallace Robertson, Beatrice; Henry Coker, Sutherland; E. R. Bladen, Coleridge; William Warnock, Emerson. Contractors Give Up.

The contract for building the additional wing of the Asylum for Chronic Insane at Hastings was taken by Hester & McCaslin. a Lincoln firm, but the contractors admit that they cannot go further with it on account of lack of funds. Their bondsman, an eastern guaranty company, has taken

been engaged today in the hearing of the telegraph, telephone and express companies' acase. This is the case wherein the companies enjoined the State Board of Transportation from putting lower rates into effect. The case was informally argued at eter reaching 101 degrees for a short time the last session of the court and the attorney general filed a demurrer to the petitions of the companies. The matter has been in court for about nine months.

The county clerk of Lancaster county has finished the compiling of the reports from valuation of property within the county:

At the republican county convention yesterday the following delegation was selected to attend the state convention: L. L. Lindsey, Alex S ewart, L. W. Billingsley, R. S. Grimes, J. L. Caldwell, H. H. Wilson, I. M. Raymond, Frank R. Waters, Amasa Cobb, B. F. Johnson, R. J. Greene, A. W. Field, Brad Slaughter, G. M. Lambertson, D. G. Courtnay, J. B. Strode, John T. Dorgan, S. H. Burnham, E. M. Coffin, L. L. H. Austin, J. H. Mockett, Jr., Richard Sweeny, J. Charles Miller, W. M. Diamond, George Copeland, Lincoln Frost, D. C. Berry, F. C. Severin, R. G. Haskin, J. C. F. McKesson A. Ottoman, S. R. Jacoby, John Whitaker, L. L. Cory, W. H. Parshal, W. M. Seely, Albert Goiz, William Shotwell, H. Van Diest,

J. E. Lewis, E. B. Mitchell, Dan Jacoby. The county central committee selected was as follows: First ward, Robert Finley; Second ward, William Lawler; Third ward, F. R. Waters; Fourth ward, Thomas Pratt; Fifth ward, D. W. Moseley; Sixth ward, T. F. A. Williams; Seventh ward, J. S. Martin Buda precinct, F. C. Burke; Centerville, A. J. McClay; Denton, J. R. C. Miller; Elk. J. C. Mahon; Grant, A. E. Butler; Garfield, R. G. Haskan; Highland, Frank Steck; Lancaster, H. C. Young: Little Salt, William H Parshal; Middle Creek, Robert Pickle; Mill, Dean Sherman; Nemaha, I. M. Dawson; North Bluff, not reported; Oak, J. L. Hermance; Olive Branch, Henry Mundt; Panama, John F. Marshall; Rock Creek, P. J. Wen Salderstuck; Stevens Creek, James

ton, A. J. Vellesdorf; Waverly, West Oak, J. Brady; West Lincoln, George Geer; Yankee Hill, J. H.

Captain Wilson Weds.

Captain Lincoln Wilson of the First Nebraska was yesterday united in marriage with Miss Laura Hatch in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Captain Wilson returned to Lincoln for the purpose of gathering recruits for the first regiment, which is now on its way to the Philippines, and with his men in charge left for San Francisco last night. Mrs. Wilson will remain in this city with relatives until her husband's return.

The annual convention of the Second and

church yesterday afternoon. The exercises The attendance was good in spite of the uncomfortable weather.

The weekly run of the wheel club will be to Milford and back on Sunday. On account of the warm weather on early start will be made and Milford reached before Old Sol gets in his work for the day.

The ministerial association has discontinued its weekly meetings for the summer and will celebrate the beginning of this va- saw him from an adjoining room cation with a banquet at St. Paul's Methodist church next Tuesday evening. The foi-LINCOLN, June 24.—(Special.)—The an- lowing toasts will make up the literary pronouncement is made that Dr. O. Grothan of St. Paul has been appointed surgeon of the "Something," Rev. H. N. Spear; "Anything," Rev. W. H. Mauss; "Everything," Rev. W. M. Hindman.

The Havelock street car project bids fair to be opened up again in a few days. At regiments, but was rejected by the examin- of the Lincoln Traction company to extend in the cell, after all three were knocked only 25c a pair. the University Place line to Havelock and down and each one had received a well make a 10-cent fare was defeated. The bruised head. Traction company has now come forward with a proposition in which the 10-cent fare is limited to ten years, after which time it will be reduced to 5 cents. A petition, asking the council to call a special election for osition, has received many signers and will be acted upon at the council meeting tonight. Should a franchise be granted President Scudder says the line will be in oper ation in less than a month.

The Beatrice Creamery company, which was burned out Wednesday night, has again opened up business on North Tenth street, where the egg packing business is being carried on the same as usual. The cream from the forty separator stations owned by the company is being diverted to the churning stations at Table Rock, Beatrice and Falls City, so that there is little real stoppage in the business of the company. The favorable for making hay and the farmers expectation is that another building will have lost no time in caring for the big be secured here, or a new one be built in the near future, so that Lincoln will still head and promises a large yield. Corn is be the central station of the creamery bus- doing splendidly, but the farmers are a little

dell-J. A. Crook, M. F. King, W. H. Kinney, B. T. White, A. G. Bermandy. At the Lincoln-John F. Dale, J. M. Richards, O. Millsop, C. O. Jenks.

Gates College Commencement. dent O. F. Davis preached the baccalaureate season and also a special tax levy. and Rev. A. F. Newell of the Vine Street Congregational church, Lincoln, delivered the address before the Christian associations. The athletic exhibition was interesting and excellent, although the records were not so good as at the regular field day earlier in the spring. The commencement oration by Rev. F. A. Warfield of the First Congregational church, Omaha, was a fine production. His subject was "The Supreme production. His subject was "The Supreme Art of Living." The graduating exercises SWEDES of the class of '98 was a happy occasion. One of the graduates of the business department, William Coleman, had enlisted and gone to the front. President Davis in parlor at one side and a woman's parlor bachelor of arts, one bachelor of science, master of arts on Rev. E. J. Sarkey of as well as its recipient.

Commencement at Donne College. CRETE, Neb., June 24.- (Special.)-Doane's twenty-second commencement occurred yesterday. Five young women and six young men graduated, of whom twoceived higher marks than ever before gained in the evening for the exercises in connec-"The Seen and the Unseen," program: Joseph Constantine Noyce; "Fidelity in Efwater; "A Just Cause for War," Ralph Davis the Thomas orchestra and the audience was character. The whole work possesses a exposition passes have tried to beat the Brown; "Emerson's Message," Nettle Anna somewhat limited in size, the majority of Aksamit; "The Power of Adaptation," William Herman Hotze; "George B. McClellan," little Thomas orchestra and the audience was character. The whole work possesses a somewhat limited in size, the majority of great deal of merit and shows considerable those present being local people who are interested in music, whether it be written Bertha Donzella Sawyer; "International Altruism," James Irwin Cochrane; "Consecrated Scholarship," Edith Ogden; oration and valedictory, "Our Nation's Problem," Fred Rogers Fairchild.

West Point Telephone Exchange. WEST POINT, Neb., June 24 .- (Special.)houses and offices in the city.

The weather for the last three days has been the hottest of the season, the thermomyesterday. A number of fields will only be cultivated once this year. Small grain is lated patches, to have suffered practically;

no damage from the heavy rains. J. P. S. Neligh of this city is on the pro a discussion of a paper on drawing.

and was obliged to attach some of the show were lost sight of and the audience approperty in order to get his money. He plauded enthusiastically. registered at the European. About 9:30 last night three men supposed to be circus rounders came to the hotel and took a room near Hartwick's. They then broke into his room and jumped onto him while he was ! in bed. His front teeth were knocked out,

> be apprehended. Attempted Incendiarism. WAHOO, Neb., June 24.—(Special.)—An attempt was made to burn the large hall on the fair grounds at this place some time after 12 o'clock last night. The fire was noticed about daylight this morning by parties living near the grounds. The alarm was given and prompt action saved the building with but little damage. All of the stables and part of the fence were burned last fall and probably from the same source.

Jefferson County Assessment. FAIRBURY, Neb., June 24 .- (Special.) --The assessor's returns for Jefferson county tained. as equalized by the county board, show a value of lands, \$1,324,490; town lots, \$259,-814; personal property, \$395,347; total, \$1,-979,651, not including railroad values, which duction is bold and martial in style, striv-

GIVES CROTHAN THE PLACE | Fourteenth districts of the Nebraska Christian Endeavor opened at the Congregational lands and town lots are assessed lower than last year. The returns show the number last night consisted of music and several or horses, 9,361; cattle, 20,866; mules, 959 addresses. Today an interesting program sheep 10,667; hogs, 30,307. The increase of commenced with a sunrise prayer meeting cattle over last year is 4,725 and of hogs

Hurgiars at Binir.

BLAIR, Neb., June 24 .- (Special.) - The residences of Hub Jones and O. C. Thompson were rifled by burglars the first of the week and Judge Perkins' house last night. This morning two men were arrested and one of them fully identified by Miss Perkins, who

A circus is kere today and is followed by a gang of toughs. Night Police William bargains, Quinlan caught three of them trying to rob | 18c-3 for 50ca man named Smith in a saloon and started with them to jail, when one of them resisted Quinlan and had to be clubbed. After the officer had them inside the building they AT 25 CENTSall three attacked him and an all round fight

Thirteen More Recruits.

FAIRBURY, Neb., June 24 .- (Special.)-Sergeant Hendy of company D, Second reglment enlisted and sent in to Lincoln this morning thirteen recruits who will join his company at Chickamauga. He expects to pany this week. The following are those who went this morning: Clarence E. Darrow, W. B. Albert, J. F. Hulka, J. W. Adams, all of Fairbury; H. S. Dekalb and Lewis Peckens of Daykin. J. J. Barnes and wear-all sizes, 5 to 81/2-only 25c pair. L. R. Geer of Diller; W. A. Keelwitz of Reynolds; Elmer Campbell of Steele City; F. Reed and W. Strain of Chester; and Prices the lowest-Quality the best. R. B. Gaylord of Byron.

Good Farm Prospects BENKELMAN, Neb., June 24 .- (Special.) -The last week the weather has been very crop of alfalfa. The wheat is beginning to behind in cultivating it and the weeds are Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lin- getting a start. Crop prospects never were better than they are this season. Farm hands are in demand,

Contract Let. GERING, Neb., June 24 .- (Special.) - The contract for building the new Scotts Bluff NELIGH, Neb., June 24.- (Special.)-The county court house in this city was let by exercises of commencement week at Gates the Board of Commissioners yesterday to college have just closed. There was the Ed W. Sayre, The building under present usual influx of visitors from the neighboring plans will be of brick, two stories, 28x42 towns and many were present from a dis- feet in size, equipped with vaults and other tance. All pronounce the exercises among accessories. Bonds for the purposes of this the best in the history of the college. Presi- court house were voted at the election last

Irrigators Elect Officers GERING, Neb., June 24 .- (Special.)-The election for the formation of the proposed Enterprise irrigation district resulted in a majority for the district. A. W. Ray mond, Ed Johnson and T. J. Fauning were elected as directors.

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felicitous speech conferred his certificate opposite. The office of the secretary ocgraduates of the normal department, and niture of the building has been stored for The idea of having New York day on June some time in September.

MATINEE CONCERT BY ORCHESTRA.

Performance at the Auditorium En-Joyed by a Good Crowd. by Swedish composers or those of other nationalities. They were well repaid for com ing, as the program presented a variety of compositions which emphasized the national characteristics as expressed by their musicians. The Swedish national hymn was the first number on the program and this was Judge Cornish of the district court has The West Point Telephone exchange was a Swedish wedding march by Sodermann, followed by a Swedish rhapsody by Hallen, opened for business this morning. Fifty-one | waltz, "Sphaeren Klaenge," by Strauss and instruments have been placed in the busines; a Swedish folk song by Hamerik, concluded the Swedish portion of the program. Beethoven's beautiful "Allegretto alla

Polacco" was one of the notable exceptions to the general character of the program and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience. One of the most pleasing features of the improving greatly and seems, except in iso- program was the appearance of Miss Francis Striegel of Burlington, Ia., in a piano solo. Miss Striegel played a double number from the assessors of the various precincts. A gram of the Transmississippi convention for carolle" and "Tarantelle." Her playing delighted the audience and she was induced to respond to an encore, playing a Spanish in his room at the European hotel here last of her playing, but the general excellence night. Hertwick left the show yesterday of the performance was such that these

FINE MUSIC AT THE AUDITORIUM

Fitting Close to Celebration of Swedish-American Day. At the Auditorium last evening the Swedish singing societies gave a musical his cheek cut open and he was badly brusled. feast in the rendition of the 150th psalm The three left the hotel before they could as set to music by G. Wennerberg. piece is written in a martial style, bright and joyful. The harmony is for the most part simple, but in the writing for the various voices considerable freedom is observable. The thematic development is

especially well carried out in the bass. The

number ends in an "Andante Maestoso" in

choral style, which reminds one of Men-The "Sanger March," by Ahlstrom, is of a different character. It is almost like a folk-song, and is harmonized with much skill. The melody itself is simple, but by means of imitation in the various voices, especially the tenor, much interest is ob-

The principal number is the "Jubal Kantat" (Jubilee Cantata), by Adolf Edgren, a well known Omaha musician. The introwill bring the grand total to over \$2,500,000. ing more for pure tonal effects at first than There is a slight increase in values over for anything melodic. This is wise, for

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figures-Boys' soft shirts, for white col-

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ment is introduced which gains much by the contrast. This is followed by a recitative for soprano solo and by a duet for oprano and alto.

The mail chorus which succeeds is founded upon a kindred theme and possesses an amount of power and "go" that is refreshing. Next in order is a female chorus based upon the allegretto theme of the prelude, Soon the male chorus is sadded and a little later the soprano solo. The whole is worked of graduation upon him. There were three cupies the rear central portion. The fur- high C in a roulade that looks more as if the following degrees were conferred: Two some time, awaiting the completion of the bass solo in F minor which follows is writbuilding, and this will be installed at once. ten in such irregular periods that its effect Bloomfield, and doctor of divinity on Rev. 29 has been abandoned on account of the clarity grouping of bars would improve it F. A. Warfield of Omaha. The bestowal of absence of President Depew in Europe and greatly. The bass solo is followed by a duet the last degree is an honor to the college it is now the intention to have the event for soprano and alto which has for a theme a phrase rhythmically like the preceding solo, but melodically considerably varied. It leads into a chorus composed in the same spirit. An interesting soprano solo and quartet follow and form a prelude to a chorus for A matince performance was given by the ladies' voices which is so weak as not to Thomas orchestra yesterday afternoon on merit a place in the work. It ends in F good business. Fred Fairehild and Ralph Brown-had re- account of the Auditorium being occupied minor and reminds one of the bass solo. Again we hear the theme of the allegretto, lowing is the Unseen."

The Unseen. The Evening for the exercises in connection with Swedish-American day. A special program of Swedish music had been prepared by the orchestra in honor of the occaling for full chorus, varied by several cadenza effects and worked up to a strong climax at the end. After a solo and the petitions of the people who had buildings and the contract of the program of the connection of the petitions of the people who had buildings and the contract of the program of the case of the east side of Snerman averaged for full chorus, varied by several cadenza effects and worked up to a strong climax at the end. After a solo and the contract of the petition with Swedish-American days, but they have been very slightly patronized. The gates on the east side of Snerman averaged for full chorus, varied by several cadenza effects and worked up to a strong climax at the end. After a solo and the contract of the case of the east side of Snerman averaged for full chorus, varied by several cadenza effects and worked up to a strong climax at the end. After a solo and the contract of the case of the east side of Snerman averaged for full chorus, varied by several cadenza effects and worked up to a strong climax at the end. After a solo and the contract of the case fort," Sarah Matilda Hotze; "Individuality sion, but comparatively few of the Swedish duet for soprano and alto and a bass solo exhibits in that part of the and Democracy," Lucius Belle Reed; "Indivisitors seemed to have any particular desire to hear their national music interpreted by based upon a melody by Crusell of martial transces.

A number of people who have secured

after eleven bars a brilliant allegretto move- | be well pleased with this effort and to continue in the work of composition.

> Music for Today The exposition music for today-June 25will be:

Haydn. The Dubuque, Ia., Choral club and the Thomas orchestra, under the direction of William H. Pontius. Admission, 25 cents.

There were 8.845 paid admissions Thursday, not including commutation tickets. The plans for celebrating New York day July 12 are off, and another date will be selected by the New York commission

July 4. The idea has been received with general approval and the plans are working as is now turned on and the effect is to bring smoothly as could be desired. Manager Babcock of the Department of the Larmony of the iliumination.

8 p. m.-"The Creation,"

Notes of the Exposition.

General Manager Clarkson is still working complete the plans for the celebration has effected a decided improvement,

Transportation announces that the railroads have made a rate of one fare for the round trip for Montana day, June 29. This rate a Currie, Minn., newspaper man. Mr. trip for Montana day, June 29. This rate will be in force at all the principal Montana points and the ticket agents report

auspices of the Board of Lady Managers and letters of inquiry are received in every

sented that purports to carry more than one the fraud is evident.

Secretary Cox of the government commission is having a good deal of trouble with the dust which is whirled into the building from Twenty-fourth street. This settles on the exhibits and is particularly ing to the uniforms on the wax figures. An effort will be made to induce the nicipal authorities to have the street adjacent to the building sprinkled at least twice a day.

In accordance with a suggestion from the supervising architect of the Treasury department a change has been made in the the people who put in their pennies and ilumination of the statue of liberty on fail to get any return accumulate as much liberty on the dome of the Government building which Onty the cluster of lamps that form the torch are talking of requesting the executive com-

ing his own appearance while he was expatiating on the prospective beauties of the exposition. Widespread interest is manifested in the musical congress that begins in the Auditorium next Thursday evening. This will be the second congress to be held under the

mail. A fair sample of the interest that

The Appollo club —

musicians are taking in the event is con-

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by the music loving people of Omaha

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Currie was on the grounds in May with a party of friends and they were shown

they have been detected and the passes tained in a letter which Mrs. Ford received taken up. No passes are issued for more Friday from a leading teacher of Des than one individual and when one is pre- Moines, who wrote that he would bring his Moines, who wrote that he would bring his entire class to stay through the congress. A large number of packages and pocketbooks have been left at Montgomery Ward & Co.'s building and owners have been found for all of them with the exception of

ene pocketbook, which was left of Douglas county and Council Bluffs dren's day. The owner can secure it by calling on Manager Bird. A good many of the ice water tanks and postal card distributors that are scattered around the grounds are proving to be frauds of the first water. Sometimes they work but more frequently they don't and

disgust as though they had lost a dollar.

mittee to have them taken out altogether unless they are made to give better satisfaction. C. H. Keeler of Dixon, Ill., one of tha Illinois commission, is at the Illinois build-ing, accompanied by Mrs. Keeler and will remain there for about two weeks. The tana points and the ticket agents report party of friends and they were shown commission has adopted a system whereby that the prospects are encouraging for a around by Major Clarkson. Unbeknown to one or two members or the commission good business.

the latter, one of the party had a camera
The Department of Admissions has kept
the gates on the east side of Sherman avsigned the first tour of duty in this line and he and Mrs. Keeler will be at home

to their friends and visitors to the building Fireman Injured by Explosion. CHICAGO, June 24 .- The four-story brick building occupied by the Jacques Manufacturing company burned. Loss, \$75,000. Pipeman Florence McAuliffe was fatally in-

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