San Francisco's energetic attempt at repuilding offers a striking contrast to the slowness of recovery shown by Lisbon, destroyed by earthquake in 1755. A traveler who visited the Portuguese capital over sixty years after the calamity says: "From the vestiges which the indolence of the people has allowed to remain one might fancy that the last convulsion had taken place but a few months ago. Many ruins are how standing just as the earthquake left them; gorgeous palaces and solemn temples now tottering in crumbling ruins, an awful monument of the fatal wreck."

The marquis of Bute has the unique The marquis of Bute has the unique distinction of possessing no fewer than twelve titles. He is the marquis of Bute, earl of Windsor, earl of Dumfries, Viscount Ayr, Viscount Mountjoy, Viscount Kingarth, Baron Mount Stuart, Baron Cardie, Lord Crichton of Sanquhar, Lord Mount Stuart, Cumrae and Inchmarnook, and a baronet of Nova Scotia. His lordship last year is sued an order that all his workmen left at Rothesay must, in future, wear left at Rothesay must, in future, wear kilts of the family tartan. The mar-quis is owner of an anual income of

Dr. Edward Wilmot Blyden, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the republic of Liberia in France, is one of the ablest living colored men. He has rendered distinguished services to his race, both in Liberia and in the British West African colonies. The special object of his mister, in France is connected with the sion in France is connected with the delimitation of the frontlers between Liberia and French territory. French territory touches Liberia on two sides, with British nearly surrounds the

The Rev. John Watson (Ian Maclaren) is becoming a punster. At a din-ner not long ago the conversation turned to the art—or crime—or punning and Mr. Watson ventured the opinion that he could do very well in that line, offering to try then and there. He sat silent for a few moments and Hall Caine, who was among the guests, exclaimed: "Come along, Watson, we're all waiting." The preacher-punster replied at once: "Don't be in such a hurricane." turned to the art-or crime-or punning

Miss Jane E. Duncan tells of the ef-Miss Jane E. Duncan tells of the effects of the rarefied atmosphere on one of the lofty passes in western Thibet: "Even hill ponies sometimes spin round and drop down dead. But in my own case I felt the air so exhilarating that I could have laughed and sung for pure joy if there had been anybody to keep me in countenance. anybody to keep me in countenance, and I was in the saddle for seven and a half hours continuously that day without being tired."

The fuel in use in Japan is charcoal, wood, coal, coke and kerosene oil. The Japanese cooking apparatus is of two kinds—one the "chichirin," a small portable construction of metal or earthenware, costing from 25 cents to \$1.25, and heated by means of charcoal; the other the "kamado," a kind of stationary furnace, built of brick and mortar, the price varying from \$1.25 to \$10, and burning wood as fuel.

Henry Watterson has been digging up some of the aphorisms uttered by Governor Scott, of Kentucky, who was a fine old fellow in his time. Here is one of them: "When things are bad they are hard to mend, but when they get dogsone had they just cut loose get doggone bad they just cut loose and mend themselves." Colonel Wat-terson points to history for illustra-tion of the truth of Governor Scott's

An aged Scotch minister, about to marry for the fourth time, was explaining his reason to an elder. You see, I am an old man now, and I canna expect to be here verra long. When the en comes I wad like to have some one to close my eyes." The elder nodded and said: "Ah! weel, meenister, I have had twa wives, and baith of them opened mine!"

In modern high-velocity cannon the pressure of the gases at the moment of firing generates tremendous heat. It is estimated that this heat runs as high as 8,000 degrees and even 9,000 degrees. The white-hot gases eat away the steel lining of the guns in much the same way as streams of boiling water eat away a block of ice.

In size Peru is fourth among South American republics, its area failing slightly below that of Bolivia. It covers 695,700 square miles, without including certain areas which are in dispute with Bolivia, Ecuador and Chili. It is thus nearly one-fourth the size of the United States, and nearly six times as large as the United Kingdom.

A considerable prejudice has long existed in this country against copies of the old masters; to remove this, a club is being organized in New York city which aims to influence art lovers and art museums throughout the country to obtain copies of paintings which they have hitherto refused to possess except in originals.

Justice Holmes is one of the most p cultar judges the supreme court has ever known. In order that he may preserve his mind free from distractions of information and misinformation that would impair his efficiency and wisdom as a jurist he does not allow himself to read the newspapers.

It is expected that the Florida legis-ature will close the sponge fisheries along the coast of that state for a year, because of the arrival of about 500 Greek fishermen from the Mediter-ranean, where their ravages have caused the Turkish government to close

Mrs. Polly Nathan, who keeps a ried-fish shop in a poor quarter of condon, is the aunt of a South African millionaire. He has offered her a large money inducement to sell out and re-tire, but Mrs. Polly prefers to be inde-pendent and refuses to accept.

A Japanese scientist suggests that the radio-activity of air may be due to the escape of emanations from subrranean regions. He proposes that the

oke from volcanoes be examined to whether this theory be correct. In the mythology of Europe horses have always been considered bearers of luck, and there was a superstition which once was current that the presence of a horse's hoof under the bed would cure certain complaints.

In Russia it is unlawful to give kisses

n public. A kiss in the street is read-zed by a fine of \$3, and on a framear by a still heavier fine. Declaration of ove on postcards renders the sender lable to a fine of \$2.

The United States commissioner of ndian affairs has been appointed a su-ervisor of music in the Indian schools and advocates the preservation of the est and most characteristic in Indian

THE O'NEILL FRONTIER DEATH CAUSED BY POISONED PICKLES

Two Nebraska Residents Succumb to Unwholesome Food.

MYSTERY ABOUT

Some of the Liquid from the Pickles Has Been Sent to a Chemist for Examination by the Authorities.

Broken Bow, Neb., June 7.—Howard Athey, aged 26, and a girl named Swick, who was about 14 years of age, are dead near here as a result of eating poisoned pickles. They died in convulsions after a few hours suffering. Three doctors administered to the sufferers, but could not relieve them.

A quantity of the liquid from the pickles has been sent to a skilled chemist for a thorough analysis. An inquest will be held over the bodies.

OLD TIME MEETING.

Women Sat on One Side of Church and

Men on the Other. Tecumseh, Neb., June 6.—A novel church service observed here Sunday illustrated the meeting house service of 100 years ago or more.

The occasion was the celebration of "Old Folks'" day. The women were seated on one side of

the church and the men occupied the other side. Old gospel hymns ramiliar a century ago were sung. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Harrison Presson of Auburn, who has been in the ministry since 1852. He is 92 years old.

The services were held in the Methodist church and the entire service suggested the church meeting of olden times.

INJURED BY A COW.

Nearly Fatal Results to Boy Attacked

by Vicious Animal. Harvard, Neb., June 6.-The 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards was badly cut on a barb wire fence. With a playmate he crawled through a fence to play with a calf. The cow resented these attentions and crowded the little boy against the fence in such a manner that one strand of wire sawed against his throat, cutting it to within two inches of each ear.

WON'T DESERT NIOBRARA.

The Nebraska Fort Will Still Be Used for Military Force.

Washington, D. C., June 6.—Newspapers have recently published a report that Fort Niobrara is to be abandoned by the war department. Congressman Kinkaid says the report is incorrect. The maneuvers may not be held there this year, yet this is not settled; but next year, in all probability, the summer encampment will be pitched upon the beautiful slopes of Fort Niobrara. The department this year is lavishing its money upon Fort Robinson and old Fort Omaha. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been set aside for the improvement of these historic places because the needs of the service demand The department officials are expecting good results from the new Signal Corps Training school at Omaha, where every facility has been provided for teaching the troops how to use the many devices for signalling intelligence in time of war. The latest addition is a post exchange building

YOUTH DROWNS SELF.

to cost nearly \$25,000

Leaves a Note With His Clothes on

Missouri's Bank. Council Bluffs, Ia., June 6.—The discovery of a bundle of clothing containing letters and other papers on the bank of the Missouri river, near the Iowa end of the street railway bridge, indicates that Guy R. Doty of Juniata, Neb., committed suicide by drowning. A letter left on the bank says;

"Find what is left of me if you can and send me home for burial. My parents are Charles and A. M. Doty, Juniata, Neb." Another letter to his parents, brother and sisters, says the writer believes it best to take his own life and he can never be well again. Doty was about 29 years of age and had been in a sanitarium in Lin-

INDORSE ROUSE.

Hall County Republicans Allow Home

Man to Select Delegation. Grand Island, Neb., June 6.—The republicans of Hall county met here in conven-tion for the purpose of selecting a delegation to the coming state convention. The meeting was enthusiastic.

George L. Rouse, speaker of the house of representatives, was indorsed for governor and was given the privilege of selecting his own delegation from this county to the state convention.

CHEERS FOR BRYAN.

Missouri State Democratic Convention Uses Up Five Minutes Applauding Mention of His Name.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 5.—The democratic state convention convened here today for the nomination of a state superintendent of schools and railroad and warehouse commissioner. Early this morning charges began to circulate that bribery had been attempted to influence delegates.

When Temporary Chairman Rubric declared that the democrats would

declared that the democrats would nominate Bryan for president in 1808 and elect him, the convention wildly cheered and applauded for five min-

QUAKE IN 'FRISCO.

Another Distinct Shock in California Cities-No Damage Was Done.

San Francisco, June 5 .- An earthquake shock was felt here and in Oak-land at 11:56 last night. It was of short duration. No damage has been

KAISER TO AUSTRIA. Berlin, June 5.—Emperor William left Berlin for Vienna today.

TYPOGRAPHICAL OFFICERS. Indianapolis, Ind., June 5.—The result of the election of officers of the International Typographical union was announced today from international head-quarters, as follows:

President, James M. Lynch, of Syra-

cuse, N. Y.: first vice president, John W. Hays, of Minneapolis, Minn.; sec-W. Hays, of Minneapolis, Minn.; sec-retary-treasurer, J. W. Bramwood, of

SONS CHARGED

Coroner's Jury Holds Jesse and Noah Headley for Death of Father.

YOUNGER BOY ONLY 14

Mother Believes in Guilt of Sons and Says She Is Afraid They Might Also Kill Her-News of the State.

Craig, Neb., June 13.—The coroner's jury today laid the murder and robbery of Jacob L. Headley at the door of his two sons, Jesse, 19, and Noah, 14 years of age, and ordered both boys held for the crime. The eldest son is held as the principal and the younger as an accessory. Robbery is ascribed as the motive for the deed.

Neither boy displays great anxiety over his predicament. Neither seems at all to realize the enormity of the charge preferred against him. Both insist that the last time they saw their father was when he ate breakfast prior to going to Tekamah and they declare their innocence in a sort of listless, indifferent manner which had a listless in the state of the s

different manner, which would indi-cate the weight of their situation had not fully borne down upon them.

Mrs. Headley believes in the guilt of her sons. She does not talk much about the crime, but admits she thinks her elder son arimated by lust for her elder son, animated by lust for money, which is said to be his ruling passion, led the other boy into the crime of taking their father's life. She seems indisposed to exert any great effort or spend much money try-ing to free them.

Jesse Headley has been implicated in

several criminal offenses. He once stole a team of horses from his father and ran away with it. On the occasion of a visit to the home of on un-cle the boy stole \$20 from the uncle and has borne a bad reputation gen-

would exhaust her resources to free her sons, she replied that she was afraid if the boys killed their father they might as readily kill her.

OLEO PLANT BURNS.

One Man Is Killed at Armour's Packing Plant in Omaha-Loss Is \$75,000.

Omaha, Neb., June 13.—A fire which started about 11:30 o'clock last night gutted about 17.30 october has hight gutted the building occupied by the oleo department of the Armour packing plant at South Omaha, causing the death of one man and a pecuniary loss estimated at \$75,000.

The origin of the fire is not known. It started on the top floor of the five-story building occupied by the eleomargarin plant and so inflammable were the contents of the building that all efforts to check the flames were unavailing. The oleo building stands between the main office and the killing

department.
For some time it was believed the entire plant would be destroyed. Vigorous work by the firemen of the company and the South Omaha department, however, confined the fire to the original building.

Cornelius Denny, a member of the Armour fire department, fell from the top of the building and died within a few minutes.

R. C. Howe, general manager of the western plants of the Armour company, said to a representative of the Associatted Press this morning that the value of the building was \$75,000 and of its contents \$10,000. The loss is fully covered by insurance. Mr. Howe said the work of rebuilding the plant would begin as soon as the debris had cooled so as to permit of its removal.

EULOGIZES GRANT.

Chancellor Andrews Classes General as One of America's Greatest.

Lincoln, Neb., June 13.—Dr. E. Ben-jamin Andrews, chancellor of the Uniyersity of Nebraska, preached the bac-calaureate sermon before the senior class last night, the address being both secular and religious, on the top-ic, "Ulysses S. Grant."

Dr. Andrews declared that after Washington and Lincoln, Grant was the most distinguished human being who ever called the United States home. The chancellor is an historian of prominence, and he gives to Grant a higher place in the affections of the people than do most writers of American histories. He said, referring to the death of Lincoln and the death of Garfield: "I doubt if on either occasion the genuine, deep-lying sympa-thies of the American heart were aroused or enlisted as at the death of

'Admiration shall not draw me into any indiscriminate laudation of General Grant. He was not a perfect man. In the army—I have heard that he overcame it afterward—he was sometimes, at any rate, intemperate. I am sorry; you are, I know. God forgave him, and I am sure the country did. This one falling is acknowledged; but, friends—and this is the miracle in the case—he had no other noticeable

"Now the army is a place of the most powerful and seductive temptations, as every old soldier will tell you. It is a rigorous moral school for any But it is more trying to an officer than to a private, and the tempta-tions, most of them, take on strength grade of promotion. Grant was in high office from the first. Be-fore the end he was at the top. But he

kept himself pure.
"You are prepared to understand, now, that a man who could brave out temptations must have whether in prescribed ecclesiastical fashion or not, the fear of God before

STRIKE OIL AT LINCOLN.

Lincoln, Neb., June 11.—In driving an oil well for development purposes at Yankee hill, near Lincoln, a large Yankee hill, near Lincoln, a large amount of petroleum has been found in a heavy artesian flow at a depth of 650 feet. The product is pronounced by experts to be a good quality of crude petroleum. This is the first authoritative discovery of oil in Nebraska.

PREACHER SUES FOR DAMAGES. Humboldt, Neb., June 11.—Suit was filed in the district court this week by attorneys for the Rev. J. H. Beery, who asks \$2,000 from ex-Mayor Charles E. Nims, as personal damages sustained by the plaintiff at the hands of the defendant about the middle of last month. These are the men who quarreled over the trespass of some stock and the controversy resulted in an assault upon the person of Deery by Nims. Both are well along in years and are quite well to do. The outcome of the present action is awaited with interest, as it comes in place of the criminal prosecution which was started originally against Mr. Nims,

SAYS MEN SHOULD

WITH MURDER Des Moines Weather Man Says Womer Should Not Have All the Comforts.

Des Moines, Ia., June 11.-"Every mar

should carry a parasol." Such advice was given yesterday by Dr. George M. Chappel, of the local of fice of the government weather bureau. He sees many warm days during the summer, and suggests this as a method of escaping from some of the REFUSED terrific heat rays of the summer. He maintains that in so doing one

may ward off a sunstroke and many prostrations which may come to any one during the exceptionally hot days While it may seem bothersome and not in good taste, he argues that comfort should take the place of looks especially during warm summer months "It is quite a common thing for mer

to carry parasols in the east, but ir the west there seems to be some apathy toward it," said the forecaster "You seldom see anyone except old men carry sunshades in the wes states. In the east men, hundreds

men carry sunshades in the westerr states. In the east men, hundreds of them, appear on the streets sheltering their heads from the torrid rays of the sun with a neat parasol. They think nothing of it there. Why should we think about it here?

"There is no reason why men should leave all of the good comforts of summer to women. The thin, cool garments which they can don aid them if fighting against King Discomfort in the summer time. They have parasols to keep the rays of the sun from their heads. Why, it used to be that mer sweltered in thick coats and vests, and sweated down a dozen collars or so a day. Now we have been granted thir shirts, the privilege of using belts instead of suspenders, and even have been given the privilege of wearing low shoes and thin hose. Why, then should we not have the right to use parasols, which for years have been granted good form for women?" parasols, which for years have beer granted good form for women?"

MANUFACTURERS CONVENE.

Fourth Annual Convention Being Held at Iowa City.

Iowa City, Ia., June 11—The fourth annual convention of the Iowa State Manufacturers' association opened here today. The address of welcome was detoday. The address of welcome was de-livered by George W. Ball, mayor of Iowa City. Other speakers were Presi-dent R. O. Green, Fort Dodge, who delivered the president's annual address; Hon. S. F. Prouty, Des Moines, who spoke on "Manufacturing as an Elemen; in the Upbuilding of the Great Middle West;" George R. Estabrook, Marshall. West;" George R. Estabrook, Marshalltown, whose theme was "Co-Operation Among Iowa Manufacturers;" Joseph Dain, Ottumwa, who spoke on "Legitimate Competition;" Robert Paterson Fort Dodge, whose subject was "Our Association as a Factor in Building Ur Additional Factories in Iowa," and W. W. Marsh, Waterloo, described the "Objects of Our Association."

Tonight addresses will be given by Hon. George W. Clark, of Adel, and

Hon. George W. Clark, of Adel, and three members of the University of Iowa Faculty. The latter are Dr. F. E. Wilder, state geologist; Professor Isaa A. Loos, and Professor B. J. Lambert.

PRESIDENT REED MAY RESIGN.

Buena Vista College Executive Not in

Harmony. Storm Lake, Ia., June 8.—The regular an nual meeting of the board of trustees of Buena Vista college adjourned yesterday after re-electing all of the old professors. The executive committee elected by the board is as follows; Hon. A. D. Bailie president; F. S. Ranny, vice president Rev. Daniel Williams, secretary; J. B. Mc Kibben, treasurer, and A. W. Ungar and E. R. Sisson.

The session of the board disclosed the fact that President E. E. Reed was apparently out of harmony with the faculty and the students of the college and a ma-jority of the board of trustees. Some or the members of the board were opposed to the re-election of President Reed, but the board adjourned without taking final ac result of the meeting that President Reed will resign.

The general condition of the college indicated that prospects for the ensuing year would be exceedingly bright.

END OF ENCAMPMENT.

Boone, Ia., June 8.—The Iowa department has closed its thirty-second encampment in this place. The meeting was a very successful one and attended by many thousands of people the largest day being Wednesday, where the way estimated there were at least it was estimated there were at least

During the encampment the last president, that is, the retiring president, of the W. R. C., Eleanor J. Hawk of Colfax, was presented by her staff and special and department aides with a beautiful diamond ring. Senator S H. Harper, of Ottumwa, the retiring commander of the G. A. R., was given by the comrades of the department a silver service consisting of a dozer each of knives, forks, dessert and teaspoons. Mrs. Hawk was also given a gavel made of wood from the stockade at Andersonville, and used this gave during the remainder of the session Hon. S. L. Moore, of Boone, who gave Hon. S. L. Moore, of Boone, who gave the Eleanor Moore hospital to the city and who each year gives a medal to the high school pupil of the town who best delivers a declamation, last evening informally received the W. R. C at his beautiful home. His sister, Mrs J. H. Hill, wife of the vice chairmar on general arrangements for the encampment, helped Mr. Moore, who is a backelor, to receive.

bachelor, to receive.

A campfire of impromptu addresses held at the tabernacle Thursday evening, completed the programs of the

The new president of the W. R. C. Addie F. Unangsi, of Davenport, yes-terday announced her appointed offi-cers, of whom the chief are: Secretary-Maria Roraback, Daven-

Inspector-Marie Basham,

Counselor—Eleanor J. Hawk, Colfax Patriotic Instructor—Cella Holman I. and I. Officer-Lou K. Moore, In-

dianola. Chief of Staff-Lena Ring, Marlon. Chief of Staff-Lena Ring, Marlon. Press Correspondent—Mary B. Muf-fly, Des Moines, New Member Advisory Board—Sarah Fox, Muscatine.

PURSUED BY FATE.

Iowa City, Ia., June 8 .- Fire, resulting from a stroke of lightning, destroyed three barns in Iowa City today and all the contents, except five horses were burned.

Watkins, seems to be pursued by a Nemesis. During the past year fire has destroyed her country residence. town home, her slaughter house, or barn in the country and one in town. The five fires have wiped out about

CARRY PARASOLS INVESTIGATION AT NORFOLK ASYLUM

State Board Looking Into Affairs at Hospital for the Insane.

TO RESIGN

Governor Asked for Resignations of Officials, but They Asked for Investigation of Alleged Charges of Cruelty.

Norfolk, Neb., June 9 .- Whether a carnival of brutality and cruelty has prevailed at the Norfolk asylum for the insane under its present management, as has been publicly and earnestly alleged, is a question that state board of public lands and buildings will take up in a public investigation and hearing to be held at the asylum, begin-

ning this morning.

Three members of the board arrived in the city from Lincoln last night, these being Treasurer Mortensen, Commissioner Eaton and Secretary of State Galusha. With them came John M. Stewart, of Lincoln, who will appear as attorney for the board, and T. J. Doyle, attorney for Assistant Asylum. Doyle, attorney for Assistant Asylum Superintendent Nicholson. The superintendent, Dr. Alden, will be represented by local lawyers, including Judge W. M. Robertson and John M. Tyler.

Tyler.

The hearing results from the action of Governor Mickey, who asked for the resignation of the superintendent and assistant after a personal investigation, made in consequence of charges preferred by L. M. Wolfe, former farmer at the asylum. His communication to the governor containing his charges er at the asylum. His communication to the governor, containing his charges to the governor, containing his charges in detail, were published in full at the time of its transmission, three weeks ago. In brief, they allege, in addition to shamefully lax discipline and drunkenness on the part of attendants and employes, that acts of extraordinary britality have been committed results. brutality have been committed, resulting directly in the deaths of three patients, and in severe injuries to numerous others within the last six

Both Dr. Alden and Assistant Nich-olson refused to respond to the per-emptory request of the governor for their resignations, and demanded an investigation. Relations between the wo have been hostile from the time that both were installed, and it is the claim of Dr. Alden's friends that the trouble grows primarily out of Nicholson's efforts to undermine him. Over against this theory, however, stands the specific charges giving names and flates made in the Wolfe letter, and the names of witnesses to several assaults

on helpless patients given therein.

Attorney General Brown, the fourth member of the board, is expected to member of the board, is expected to reach Norfolk today to participate in the hearing. Governor Mickey, it is thought, will not be present, unless he comes of his own initiative. The members of the board say frankly his presence is not required, since they have merely come "to find out the facts," and are confident of their ability to do so without his assistance. so without his assistance.

DIAMOND SPARKLES INVISIBLE TO THE EYE

Swallowed Gem Brings Miss Mae Thomas to Bar of Justice,

Charged With Larceny. Omaha, Neb., June 9.-Unable to return the diamond she is alleged to have stolen and swallowed, Miss Mae Thomas was placed on trial this morning in the district court on a charge of grand larceny.

situation afforded by the woman who is apparently sincere in her desire to make restitution, and yet is unable to do so without jeopardizing her life. The defense has undertaken to show that Miss Thomas went into the jewelry store to examine the diamonds, that she placed one stone to her mouth to moisten it to see it sparkle, and that a detective then rushed at her, slapped her and choked her, forcing her to swallow the gem. It is contended on her behalf that there was no felonious intent. The state, on the other hand, holds that her presence in the jewelry store with no money for the purchase of jewelry is

against her.
No evidence was submitted at the

morning session of court. By the use of the X-ray the presence of the diamond was disclosed and Miss Thomas at first consented to submit to an operation, but when the day arrived for it she refused to go to the operating table, claiming that the operation might jeopardize her life and that there was no law compelling her so to do.

DECREASE IN DEBT.

Lincoln, Neb., June 7.—Since December 1, 1905, the interest-bearing state debt has been decreased \$414,842.53, according to the semi-annual statement of the auditor, filed with the governor. The report shows the outstanding war rant indebtedness against the general fund, which is practically the only in-terest-bearing warrants, December 1 amounted to \$2,375,556,55, and on June 1 the warrants outstanding against this fund amounted to \$1,960,56.02. Treasurer Mortensen believes the debt will be reduced at least \$500,000 by January 1. During this period of time warrants have been registered to the amount of \$748.031.

The total of warrants on all funds outstanding December 1, 1905, was \$2,455,188.54. The balance outstanding June 1, 1906, was \$2,427,193.48, a reduction of only \$27,595.06. The small reduction in the total of all warrants outstanding is explained by the fact that warrants were issued last month to the number of \$404.431 on the temporary school fund, but none of these had yet been presented to the treasurer for payment on June 1, the date of the state auditor's semi-annual report. The amount of warrants issued on all funds during the semi-annual period was \$1,713,626.91, and the amount paid

SENTENCE TOO LIGHT.

Humboldt, Neb., June 7.—Walter Parker, the man who, a couple of months ago, attempted to clean out the city by running amuck and slugging and bruising several unoffending citiand bruising several unoffending citizens, was yesterday given a hearing in district court at Falls City on one of the assault charges. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail. Residents of this place are not at all satisfied with the result, and await the other hearings with the hope that the young man may be given aunishment fitting the offense. One of the owners, Mrs. Kate D

FORMER FARMER KILLED BY CARS

George Dresser, Working on Railroad at Grand Island, Dies From Injuries.

WAS SWITCHING IN YARDS

Retired German Farmer, Who Lived at Grand Island for Sake of Children, Meets Death-State News.

Grand Island, Neb., June 12.-George Dresser, a retired German farmer residing here that his children might have better educational advantages, and working on the section, is dead as the result of injuries received today by being run over by a Burlington and Missouri train, while at work.

The train crew was switching in the yards. Dresser was raising a jack. Hisleft leg was amputated, the hip dislocated and punctured, and wounds inflicted on the hip and right leg. Death was the result of exhaustion and shock.

The coroner's inquest was held late

NEBRASKA PHARMACISTS.

in the afternoon.

Annual Convention at Hastings Just Closed.

Hastings, Neb., June 12.—The Nebras-State Pharmaceutical association held its closing business session Thursday morning.

The officers elected are as follows: The officers elected are as follows:
President, E. H. Dort, Auburn; vice
presidents, Charles Simons, Beaver,
Crossing; W. C. Brokaw, Cedar Bluffs;
D. Adams, Nehawka; A. H. Brooke,
Hastings; treasurer, E. E. Cathcart,
Meadow Grove, secretary, O. H. Bauman, Grand Island, Mrs. F. Simon,
Arabasa M. Williams, Mrs. F. Simon, Arapahoe, Mr. Wilson, Atkinson, and O. V. Pease, Fairbury, were indorsed by the convention for appointment as secretaries of the state board. The delegates to the national convention chosen are: Messrs. Pease, Fairbury; Sherman, Omaha; Fink, Holdrege; Hopping, Beaver City; Hansen, Kearney; Harper,

Beatrice.

The place for holding the next annual convention was selected by a vote of 35 for Seward and 25 for Omaha. A dance was given to the visitors at the Hastings hospital for chronic insane Thursday night.

GETS BIG DAMAGES.

Government Pays Beatrice Woman for Loss of Property.

Beatrice, Neb., June 12.—A special dispatch from Havana announces the allowance by the general cortes of Cuba of the claims of Senora Marie C. Solery Martinez for personal property injured and destroyed during the Cuban insur-rection and the establishment by final judgment of the highest court of her title to the real and personal estate of her husband, Thomas Hernando Martinez, who went to Mexico and thence to South America at the close of the Spanish-American war, leaving valuable properties undisposed of in several of the provinces of Cuba.

The claims allowed by the cortes are to be paid from government appropriations and amount to \$216,666, while the real and personal estate of Senor Martinez settled by the decree, consisting of 17,000 acres of land, sugar and to-bacco plantations and other interests near Matanzas, is appraised at over

Mrs. Marie C. Martinez, the fortunate litigant, is a resident of Nebraska, her girlhood home being at Beatrice, and she having resided at Lincoln during the past year. She was represented in Cuba by Freyre de Andrada, one of the case has attracted attention throughout the length and breadth of ablest lawyers of the republic, and in this country Beatrice, Neb. Mrs. Martinez was for-merly employed as stenographer and chief clerk in the office of the adjustant general at Lincoln.

PARKER GETS NEW TRIAL.

Thurston Man Will Have Second Hear-

ing on Murder Charge. Pender, Neb., June 12.—A new trial is granted Samuel Parker of Thurston county, who was sentenced to the penitentiary for a period of five years upon being found guilty of killing Andrew Johnson. He was found guilty of the crime of manslaughter.

ANDREWS GIVES ADDRESS.

Chancellor of State University Speaks

to Randolph Graduates. Randolph, Neb., June 8.-The high school commencement exercises here were the best in the history of the school. Chan-cellor Benjamin E. Andrews of the state miversity gave the address on "Higher Edu-ation. Edwation."

The graduates were Nellie Steele Wag-ner, Cora Merton Howarth, Lelea Mae Garwood, Glenn Wilbur Wright, Minnie Mabel Pitman, Anna Booth Monfort,

Laura Belle Monfort and Carl Jacobs

TWO REGIMENTS GO. Lincoln, Neb., June 9.—The state military board met yesterday afternoon and arranged to have the members of both the Nebraska regiments attend the army maneuvers at Fort Riley. It was decided to allow recruits to be taken into the regiments up to July 5 instead of the first of the month as

FOR R. R. COMMISSIONER.

was at first contemplated.

Crete, Neb., June 9.—The candidacy of Frank J. Sadelik of this county for of Frank of this county for railroad commissioner has been announced. Mr. Sadelik has been prominent in republican politics in this county for a number of years, having held the offices of county treasurer and register of deeds. At the last republican state convention he was a strong can-

didate for secretary of state. NEW YORK EXCHANGE. Chicago, June 9.—New York ex-change 30 cents discount.

WHO SOLD ASCOLI COPE?

It Is Charged That Mr. Morgan Bought It from the Clergy.

· Rome, June 9.—The judicial authorities have resumed investigation into the case of the disappearance of the famous Ascoli cope of Pope Nicholas IV., which was bought by J. P. Mergan, and subsequently returned by him to the government. There seems to be evidence that the cope was sold by ecclesiastics of the cathedral with the copy was sold by a consistency of the seems to the cathedral with the copy was sold by a sold by the cathedral with the copy was sold by the consistence of at least owners to the connivance, or at least owing to the negligence, of the bishop of Ascoli, who-recently was removed by the pear.