GOV. BUCHTEL'S INTERESTING LECTURE BEFORE TEACHERS.

PURIFIER OF THE REPUBLIC

Theodore Roosevelt, According to the Governor, Will Go Down in History as a Great Man and the Purifier of

Moral fiber and not intellectual force makes Theodore Roosevelt what he is, Governor Henry A. Buchtel of Colorado told his Auditorium audience Thursday evening when he lectured Fred Miller, sr. before the teachers' association on the subject of Roosevelt. Roosevelt, he said, would be known in history as "The Purifier of the Republic at the Beginning of the Twentieth Century."

Norfolk audiences have seldom if ever listened to a more forceful, entertaining and substantial lecture than the message on Roosevelt brought by the preacher-governor of Colorado, who was elected governor while chancellor of Denver university. The audience packed the theater.

Governor Buchtel preached a sermon with Roosevelt as his theme. But it was a sermon interspersed with humor and story.

Roosevelt, the governor said, was the most fascinating and interesting of all the world's great men, a man whom the leading papers in Europe characterized as the greatest ruler of

Roosevelt is sometimes on the wrong track. That's why we like day morning. him." declared the Colorado executive. He said that Roosevelt in private conceded that he was on the wrong track when he started spelling reform.

"If we could put horse sense into our churches we would sweep the whole country into religion. If we could put horse sense into our politics we would make the whole land clean and decent," was one sentiment expressed by the speaker.

The governor drew an entertaining verbal picture of the president. Miss Katherine E. Linton, a very talented vocalist from Spencer, ap peared on the program just before the governor was introduced.

Funeral of Mrs. A. F. Tannehill. The funeral of Mrs. A. F. Tannehill. held Thursday from the Tannehill home on South Fifth street, was at tended by many of the friends made by Mrs. Tannehill during her long residence in this county. The funeral sermon was delivered by Rev. T. C. Cantwell of the Baptist church. The pallbearers were four sons and two grandsons of the deceased, Frank, Harry, Homer and George Tannehill

and beautiful. The grave at Prospect Hill had been lined with flowers before the funeral cortege arrived. Amanda Virginia Potter was born at Bedford, Indiana, September 12, 1839 She was married to A. F. Tannehill October 9, 1860. They had ten chil-

and Will Evans and Walter Compton.

womanhood. Tannehill was a consistent member of again. the Baptist church all her life. She had never been ill, and was always well and cheerful. She was possessed

her was to love her. Monday morning at 7 o'clock she was found unconscious and she died twenty-four hours later without regain- plant disease bureau, Lincoln, was in ing consciousness.

John Tannehall, in the government service at Panama, was unable to at- state to assist farmers and fruit growtend the funeral and another son, Charles Tannehill, of Gotoba, Kan., arrived too late to be present.

BANKRUPTCY FOR M'KILLIP.

Application is Made by Creditors of

Third District Politician. Omaha, April 3.-Creditors of Patrick E. McKillip of Humphrey, former democratic nominee for congress in the Third district, whose financial status has had some public airing recently, have filed a petition in the United States district court asking that he may be declared a bankrupt. The petitioning creditors are F. Widhalm, H. Wendt, Catherine Walker, Weller Bros. of Platte county, John Weeder of Madison county, Joseph Haschke of Boone county and William Burris of Minnesota. The aggregate claims of the petitioners will reach \$7.000. The petition alleges that Mc-Killip has transferred some \$10,000 of his property to other preferred creditors with a view to preventing the claims of the petitioners being paid, and for this reason they ask that he may be declared a bankrup.t ested in bettering their vine and tree

Battle Creek.

County Commissioner Henry Sundermann of Fairview was here Tuesday on official business.

Chas. Hansen had his dwelling on Depot street moved back a short distance. He has a new cement block foundation built and is putting a new addition in front.

through here Monday night with three water power project. Mr. Rosewater carloads of fat cattle to Omaha. A deputation of his Battle Creek friends went down to the depot to meet him and, as he is a "poor" man, donated him some provisions.

M. L. Thomsen shipped one carload of "murpheys" to Omaha Monday.

Ralph Simmons returned Saturday from a prospecting trip to Colorado. Mrs. John Hanek and two daughters came down from Neligh Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. trumps.

and Mrs. Henry Schmidt, who live porth of the Elkhorn.

Mrs. Aug. Steffen, who has beer sickly for some time, went to the Lutheran hospital Sunday for treat

Howell Avery and family were here lunday from Tilden visiting relatives Fred Kuhrts was here Sunday from Neligh visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sophia Kuhrts.

E. M. Taylor of Columbus is here this week buying fat cattle. Anton Huebner was here on busi

ness Monday from Hadar. The village trustees appointed the following election board Monday: Clerks of election, C. T. Richardson and Henry Neuwerk; judges of election, W. A. Barnes, John Burch and

Ernest Raasch and Arnold Pasewalk were here Thursday on business from Norfolk

Clark Catron was here Thursday

friends A. P. Brubaker was here from Nor-

folk Thursday. Fred Echtenkamp of Creighton was ransacting business here Thursday.

The large sale of J. A. Moore drew large crowd to our city Thursday. man of Norfolk, was here on business Thursday.

John Berry and son were here Chursday from Fairview. O. H. Maas, M. L. Thomsen and C A. Martin were business visitors to

Tilden Thursday. The new Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Tillery, arirved here Wednesday from Missouri, has moved into the parson- Nebraska teachers and several hunage and will occupy the pulpit Sun-

Geo. Mallory is here from Pierce with his sawmill outfit and is converting cottonwood logs into lumber for John Bredehoeft now. He has lots of the next six years, when he has freeother jobs engaged in this vicinity.

ELECTION IN FIRE DEPARTMENT WEDNESDAY EVENING.

CHIEF PILGER WILL RETIRE

Enlargement of His Business Will Prevent Him From Giving the Time Necessary to Give the Work its Needed Attention.

The members of the Norfolk fire nesday evening and Charlie Pilger, who has been the efficient head of the term. Mr. Pilger recently enlarged his business and says that he can not find time to give the work its needed The floral offerings were numerous

the most important.

Among the men who have been mentioned prominently for the posdren, six sons and four daughters, all ition are V. A. Nenow, Herman fail to respect their elders. Men who think that Bryan and Hale would hit living and grown to manhood and Winter, Jess Beemer, John Krantz respect boys, their opinions, their a better pace in Nebraska than any The family moved to Nebraska in men have been mentioned. It was 1884 and settled on the old farm six suggested also that Will McCune. miles south of Norfolk, coming to this who served before Charlie Pilger and turn loose a flow of impatient scolding city to live three years ago. Mrs. made a good chief, might be elected

TO HELP VINE CROPS.

of a beautiful disposition and to know W. H. Hein, State Agent, to be in Nor-

folk Regularly. W. H. Hein, field agent in plant pathology of the state insect pest and the city. Mr. Hein is one of the experts employed at the instance of the ers in protecting their crops from insect pests. At the last session of the legislature an appropriation of several thousand dollars was secured for this purpose, the plan being for the bureau to send out men to various sections of the state and assist in spraying growing crops, trees and vines. The bureau is in possession of the most approved recipes and one of the experts will come at the request of a farmer, help prepare the chemicals for the spray and assist in applying it, thus giving the farmer the benefit of the most practical and scientific methods without cost to himself. Mr. Hein arranged while here to spray the orchard of L. M. Gaylord. He will be here again the latter part of next week and will be glad to talk with others interested. Word may be left with Mr. Gaylord or a letter addressed to the Insect Pest and Plant Disease Bureau, Lincoln, will bring response.

Mr. Hein expects to be in Norfolk every two weeks or ten days during the season until August 1, and he will be glad to assist every farmer inter-

WATER POWER POSSIBILITIES

City Engineer Rosewater to Investigate For Norfolk.

City Engineer Rosewater of Omaha, the engineer who laid out the Norfolk sewer system, has been engaged by the Commercial club to come to Nor-Carsten Peterson of Neligh passed folk and look up the Elkhorn river ing week, probably Friday and Saturover the ground carefully and will be an edict to smile. Every teacher put on the mat twice in four and onefurnished with data already collected. bearing on the water power project.

> It is said that an Atchison woman in playing one hand of whist the other people every year by frowning when "Wasem" is well trained and we hope night, asked nine times what were

BOYS SHOULD BE RESPECTED

HOW MANY FATHERS FAIL TO

UNDERSTAND SONS.

A. E. Winship of Boston Delivered an Interesting Lecture to North Nebraska Teachers at the Auditorium on the Training of the Boy.

The boy is the most precious gift that is to be had in all this universe. Forty times as many boys go wrong a right way to bring up a boy. The successful bringing up of a son into honorable manhood is a matter of far more importance than most fathers from Tilden visiting relatives and attach to it; a matter of infinitely more importance than so-called success in business or in politics; and a matter that is a tremendously difficult, an everlasting puzzle-problem. If we boy, there would be no trouble in this ther. world. But we don't. And most fa-C. G. Schroeder, the moving picture there never take the time off to study into the boy or to try to solve the problems presented in his upraising. These were some of the points for cibly and interestingly brought out in an effective lecture delivered Friday BUT A MIGHTY STRONG POSSIBIL night at the Auditorium by A. E. Winship of Boston, editor of the New England Journal of Education, who spoke for an hour and a half to northern SENATOR HALE OF ATKINSON

> ired other persons. Three Stages in a Boy's Life. There are three distinct stages in boy's life: The first six years, when he has opportunity without freedom; dom with strings tied to it; and the next six years, when he is being rained for freedom in the world withut restriction.

During the first six years a boy is ltogether under his mother's care. If e learns during this period that when he whines, he will get what he wants; that when he yells, his mother will carry him; that when he screams, his friends over the state to get in the father will carry him; and that when he holds his breath, the whole family will rush to his assistance, the boy. according to Mr. Winship, has a ticket to perdition.

During the second six years the boy for the people to pass on." s given an increasing number of liberties, with always some restrictions. During this period he should be rea department are casting about for a soned with, not scolded impatiently new chief. The election is held Wed-upon slightest provocation. He should learn to know that when he makes a department during the past year, has in the world to talk things over with. said that he will not accept another He must not be forced into lying about his mistakes.

Boys Must Be Respected.

Every boy, to be made the most of, must be respected. By the age of Several officers will be chosen next twelve he must be known as a man. Wednesday evening at the meeting at He must be respected by men. He democracy for governor, he city hall but the office of chief is must not be called baby names. Nothing does he detest more than this.

No man who ever respected boys has occasion to complain that boys and Ed Conley. Several other good manhood, never complain of the boys, other combination. If a father wants to drive his boy whenever he happens to feel like it, without any regard to the feelings of the boy. Some fathers will scold and storm ferociously one moment and a grows up, why the son leaves home pected. and hates his father more than any

other man on earth. Fathers should study their boys, be should always give the boys a chance to argue on things they want to do. thing, the father should sit down and talk it over calmly and deliberately, giving consideration to the boy's points. If he wants his boy to hate the boy to be silent, because "I've seen a good deal more of the world I was fourteen I never did those things, and it's strange that you should have to. No. Now don't both-

er me with that again." Only Two Great Presidents. This country has only had two great presidents. They were Washington and Lincoln. Washington knew Jefferson was his bitterest enemy on earth, but appointed him secretary of Herbert. secretary of state. These men were

Put your boy on record. Let him give you all his arguments. Then ask him for arguments against doing a certain thing. And nine times out of ten, if it's wrong, that boy will argue himself out of it and go away satisfied.

Smile, Always Smile. It has been scientifically demon-

we ought to have smiled," said the

showed sixty percent less death rat

At Seventeen, Boy Must Choose. At seventeen a boy must be able t hoose for himself between right and wrong. If he has not learned by that ime, he never will. During the years preceding this period, the boy should e given opportunities to choose for himself, even though he makes misakes, for the sake of training him to e able to use his own judgment And if he does make a mistake, he fr not to be kicked and cursed. Take him close to your heart, as you did when he was a baby, and talk it over with him, showing him where he was grong. That's the way to make men

Thousands of fathers fail to get long with their boys because they are ignorant how to bring those boys ap. They never take one day off to study those boys. They haven't time The boys aren't to blame when the grow away from those fathers. Fa thers often make the mistake of be lieving that they can get along with out their boys more easily than the boys can get along without them. A father needs his boy's companionship, his counsel, his love fully as much if knew just what to do always with the not more than the boy needs his fa-

ITY FOR GOVERNOR.

'Matters Like This Are For the People to Pass on," the Possible Candidate for Governor on the Democratic Ticket, is Quoted as Saying.

In no sense an active candidate for governor but just now a mighty strong Mrs. B. W. Caldwell. possibility in democratic state politics is the position of Senator F. J. Hale

Senator Hale was in Norfolk Thurs day afternoon, returning from a business trip from Nebraska City. Senator Hale has been urged by many race for democratic honors.

"I have never gone out and asked for anything like this," senator Hale replied to a questioner, "and I am not doing it now. Matters like this are

Senator Hale's election as one o the "big four" at the democratic state convention in Omaha has brought him into sudden prominence all over the state. He was elected as a "dark horse," defeating one of the strongest mistake, his father is the one person democrats in the state, W. H. Thompson of Grand Island.

It is argued that the same reasons that existed for bringing Hale's name forward as a solution for the complications at the state convention are equally good solution for the muddle over the prospective candidate of the

the cattle country and his name, his friends argue, carries weight all over north Nebraska. Many democrats

away from him, he merely wants to DEATH OF SYLVESTER B. LYTLE Old Settler of Neligh Expires Sudden

ly From Heart Disease. The News: Sylvester B. Lytle died fund. The meeting was held at the sellor of the state. half hour later hand the boy a half at his home in this city yesterday dollar to go get tobacco with. That morning after a brief illness of heart father need not wonder, when the boy disease. Death was entirely unex-

youthful years on his father's farm, National bank. companions with their boys. They and when twenty years of age began to learn the carpenter's trade, which rado, who lectured in Norfolk Thurshe followed most of his life. In 1859 day evening, will lay the cornerstone When a boy wants to do a certain he removed to Royalton, Wisconsin, of the new Grace church at Morningwhere he carried on a carpenter, con- side, Iowa, on April 28, lecturing to and the stir he made when he came

tractor and builder's occupation. In 1877 he came to Neligh where he Roosevelt in the evening. followed the same until 1889. The him, he should stamp his foot, order business is still continued by his son, J. B. Lytle. Before Mr. Lytle had smoker complimentary to the travelretired from the business, he had ing men of this territory Saturday than you have, and I know," or "When built about one-half of the houses in evening was placed at 9 o'clock in or-

He was united in marriage February 21, 1855, to Mary M., daughter of land of the club has been very anxious son, the local nimrods bestirred them-Ransom Sheldon, a native of Lisbon, for a large attendance. New York. By this marriage union seven children were born, all of whom are living: Serepta, (Mrs. S. T. Ritchie) Silas, Judson, Philo, William, Linna L. (Mrs. F. H. Lobdell), and new building was designed by J. C. pounds and two ounces, besides a

state. Lincoln knew Seward to be far Mr. Lytle was a member of the from his friend, but appointed him Grand Army of the Republic. Of his army life, it may be said that he was great enough to do that. They dared a soldier in the union cause during to do it. They never made an im- the civil war. He enlisted February portant move without asking their 28, 1864, as a member of company D, secretary of state's written opinion. Fifty-first Wisconsin volunteer infan-Then they did what they pleased. But try, receiving an honorable discharge cruise from New York to San Fran- street and was about to take the morn- Photos. they were shrewd enough to have bot. August 26, 1865. Soon after enlisting cisco, is his first cousin, and the two ing train to Creighton. The fracture tled up the objections of these two he was appointed regimental commisenemies. They had put them on rec- sary sergeant and was acting quarter- Virginia. While there is some differmaster part of the time. He was in charge of the post at Pleasant Hill, intimate in their younger days. Missouri.

The arrangements for the funeral ing to a delay in hearing from some of the children.

A Madison "Wasem."

Madison Star-Mail: Dave Garrett, always smile, "We've been killing he bested him thirty-five pounds, at Lincoln. edict. And records some years later class with the best of them.

THE DATE OF DELIVERY HAS BEEN ADVANCED A WEEK.

ABSENCE OF SPRING VACATION

When the School Board Eliminated the Vacation to Prevent Running Into Hot Weather in Olney Building, Commencement Day Was Promoted.

Norfolk graduates will receive their tigh school diplomas on May 22, a week earlier than the usual commence ment date. The exercises will be held on the Friday evening of the last week Graduating night was pushed for-

ward a week by the school board when

hey decided to do away with spring racation. The board was anxious to to away as far as possible with the possibility of having to hold school in the Olney building, still temporary high school quarters, in hot weather, As commencement orator the school authorities are understood to have in mind one of the best speakers of the

nent in national and state affairs. SATURDAY SIFTINGS.

Miss Bess Perdue of Madison has een the guest of Miss Mamie Ward. Mrs. George E. Schiller and daugher, Miss Hazel Schiller, of Central City are guests at the Oxnard.

Dr. C. A. Young, superintendent of the Norfolk hospital, and Mont Robb. steward at the hospital, are home from a Lincoln conference. Mr. and Mrs. Thornberg of Oakdale

passed through Norfolk returning from a visit in Arizona. They were accompanied to Oakdale by Mr. and

Joe Nolan is back from North Platte.

D. Mathewson is home from a short visit at Wakefield. Frank Rick and Earl Cartney of

Battle Creek were in Norfolk. Miss Ino Huntington of Fremont is the guest of Miss Birdie Kuhl. Mr. and Mrs. Adam Pilger and two

daughters were in from Stanton.

Miss Emma Miller of Pierce is the guest of Miss Lena Munsterman. Mrs. Weinbrenner of Randolph is the guest of Mrs. S. H. Anderson. Miss Flora Engleman, who has been

in Norfolk on a vacation visit with her father, J. C. Engleman, returned to Carroll, Iowa, at noon. Gerald Stevenson, a Yankton coltge student, was in Norfolk Saturday

the guest of friends. He was on his DR. D. K. TINDALL DELIVERS AN way to his home in Neligh. A. J. Durland, president of the Commercial club, returned last evening

from Omaha where a conference was held yesterday with General Freight Agent Pearce of the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha road, and will report Saturday evening at the Commercial club meeting. Frank Bartling of the Bartling Grain

company of Nebraska City spent the morning in Norfolk, returning from a business trip to Atkinson. The little two year old son of Mr

and Mrs. Ed Marshall is recovering D. K. Tindall preached a memorial from the scalding he received recently when he fell into a tub of hot water. The Marshalls live in Edgewater park. The ladies aid society of the First

home of Mrs. George D. Butterfield A form of organization in the shape ative language paid a number of of "articles of association" will be tributes to the commercial traveling presented at the meeting of the Nor-Mr. Lytle was born at Lisbon, New folk Commercial Club Auxiliary to be busy life, the discomforts of their York, March 6, 1829. He spent his held Monday evening at the Norfolk weekly trips, their absence from home.

Governor Henry A. Buchtel of Colo-

The hour for the quarterly meeting are found in the ranks of the commerof the Commercial club and Norfolk der to give Norfolk business men and The News: With the coming of opportunity to attend. President Dur-

The board of trustees of St. Paul Ev. Lutheran church met Friday af- angling. The first catch of the seaternoon and after an inspection formally accepted the new church. The hooked a black bass weighing six Stitt and was built by Kellner & smaller one weighing about two Woerth, the Scribner contractors. It pounds,

will be dedicated on May 3. Neligh Leader: In a conversation with J. H. Hickman of this city it was learned that Admiral Evans, the commander of the big fleet of battleships her arm. She had been visiting at that has practically concluded its the Valentine home on North Ninth were raised in the same section of was set by Dr. Holden. ence in their ages, yet they were quite

It is very possible that prosecution will not be instituted against Wm. G. services have not been announced ow- Berner, the Norfolk saloon keeper from ow Grove is visiting her parents this of Mouldings. whom State Drug Inspector Frank week. Mr. Roerhe has sold his in-Nicholson purchased a bottle of un- terest in the bank at Meadow Grove branded liquor. Berner says he had the liquor in stock for more than two years before the new law went into strated that the moods of those about known as "Wasem," went to Enola effect and of course, not having manwill be in the city sometime the com- us very materially affect our minds and in the evening met Harvy Car- ufactured the liquor in question, he and even health. Not long ago one son on the mat. The match was de- could not certify as to its chemical day. The Omaha engineer will go big school, discovering this, sent forth cidedly one sided and "Wasem" was analysis. County Attorney Jack Koen-Koenigstein, in whose hands the profound not smiling would lose her job; half minutes. The first fall was in ligstein, in whose hands the prosecu-His report will have an important and so with any other employe, no three and one-half minutes and the tion was placed has investigated this matter how valuable. They simply second in one minute. Harvy was phase of the matter and has taken it had to be cheerful, and to always, too much for "Wasem" in weight as up with the attorney general's office

A full page picture of E. J. Bodwell, some day to hear of his being in a city superintendent of the Norfolk crop. Address schools, constitutes the frontispiece

Keep Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee in the original package, and grind it at home as you use it. Warming it slightly develops the flavor, and makes the grinding easy.

That delicious appetizing aroma is too good to lose in a grocery store.

Coffee loses its identity as coffee after it

If you know and want a good coffee buy

Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee

and grind it at home. The cheapest good coffee in the world.

ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

of the initial issue of the North State and they will remove to Hoskins with School Review, just out. Comment- in a month, ing editorially the new magazine pays Mrs. John Weatherholt entertained the following deserved compliment to a large party of young folks Tuesday state and a man who has been prom- Mr. Bodwell: Superintendent E. J. evening for her son, Ed Lucky, and Bodwell was born in Vermont and brother, Art Fuesz, who left for Daeducated in its schools. He graduat- kota the following morning. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weatherholt ed from the Johnson, Vermont State Normal School in 1884, and from Dart-

will soon occupy the recent Zilmer mouth college in 1888, receiving there, property. Mr. Crosby is having his roof shin from the B. S. degree. Deciding to

identify himself with the Western gled. The infant daughter of Fred Strate schools, he came to Nebraska in the fall of 1888 and since that time has has been suffering with lung trouble School was dismissed for Thursday taken an active and prominent part in the school affairs of the state. His and Friday to give the local teachers Nebraska experience includes a year an opportunity to attend the associa-

in Johnson county, three years as tion. Miss Bonnie Madison is visiting her uncle, Mr. S. Diel, this week. R. G. Ligns has been somewhat in

disposed this week.

Seeds, including snake and other cucumber, prehistoric and other corn, both sweet and field. squash, melon, mammoth sunflower, and hundreds of other seeds, 1 cent and up per packet, (also sell in bulk) direct from grower to manter. Garden Guide and descriptive price list free. Address H. M. Gardner, seed

ELOQUENT SERMON.

principal at Elk City, three years as

principal at Florence, ten years as

county superintendent of Douglas

county, which position he resigned

two years ago to accept the city sur

erintendency at Norfolk. His high

standing and professional zeal won

for him the presidency of the State

Teachers' association, and for three

years he was a member of its exe

cutive committee. He was also, N

E. A. state director for two years. Of

pleasing personality, fine scholastic at

tainments and excellent professiona

equipment, Superintendent Bodwell

ranks deservedly high among the

school men of the west.

TRIBUTE TO COMMERCIAL MEN

Members of the Norfolk Council, U

C. T., Marched in a Body to the Methodist Church Sunday Morning

to Attend Services.

Members of the Norfolk council of the United Commercial Travelers marched in a body Sunday morning to the First Methodist church were Dr address to the council. The memorial services Sunday morning were for Otto Tappert and O. D. Butler, two members of the local council who Congregational church has subscrib- have died within the past two years. Neligh, Neb., April 6.-Special to ed \$300 to the Y. M. C. A. building Otto Tappert was grand senior coun-

Dr. Tindall in eloquent yet conservmen. He spoke of their industry, their He traced the growth of the traveling men's occupation, how the wholesaler began to reach out for personal contact with the retailer. He told of the first traveling man he had ever seen the students of Morningside college on to the town. Many of the best citizens and the best christians, he said,

> First Fishing Story. Valentine, Neb., April 4.-Special to April 1, which opens the fishing seaselves and hied away to the banks of the mill pond to try their luck at son was made by Jim Harbey, who

cial travelers.

Through a fall Saturday morning Mrs. A. Antrim of Creighton broke

Hoskins Briefs. Mr. and Mrs. F. Zilmer will leave for South Dakota Monday. Mrs. Roerhe and children of Meadgrower, Marengo, Nebraska. "Good Fer Any Wood"

CLEANS and polishes, removes stales and restores the finish. Guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Absolutely the hest polish made. Accept no substitute. If your dealer doesn't carry it, send us his name and we'll see that you are supplied. Price 28c and 50c MANUFACTURED BY ORCHARD & WILHELM, Omaha, Nobr.



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Robbins pure Golden Dent seed corn. We guarantee this corn the best yellow corn in the world. It is true to name and tested 99 percent strong. Sample free. Price per bushel, \$2.00; half bushel, \$1.25; 1/4 bushel 75c; In 10 bu. lots at \$1.75 per bu. We furnish saks free with farm seeds. If interested in the best

thing in the line of farm seeds and guarantee them true to name and 1907 Department M. F. C. GRAVES SEED CO., Des Moines, Ia.

arm seeds money can buy, you should write for samples. We have every-