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State Fair, at Lancoln, August 30-Sept. 6.

Central Nebraska Assembly, Fullerton August 11-23. State Camp Moeting, Lincoln, Ne

braska, June 21-July ! Pan-American Expensition, Baffalo New York, May I to Nevember I, 1901.

In the cemeteries in and around Onaha nearly five hundred soldiers are

buried.

THE space of existence covered by the ordinary life time measures through a good many incidents of progress. Weston Howland, who died the other day in Fairhaven, Mass., is said to have been the first man to discover a successful method of refining petroleum.

FIFTEEN claims were filed Wednesday with the Spanish claims commission on behalf of the survivors of the Maine disaster and the families of victims. The aggregate of damages asked is \$270,000 the sum for injuries to each of twelve families of those who perished at \$20.

AT Birmingham, Georgia, the bodies of thirty-one babies in various stages of decomposition were discovered in a large audience. cellar beneath an undertaker's establishment, huddled together in soap boxes.

The most striking part of the Minne apolis Journal's prosperity cartoon, wherein Mr. Bryan, Altgeld, Pettigrew et al are gathered around milking the old cow called speck with gratifying Platte county's young ladies clothed in results, was entirely left out of the picture, to-wit namely: a large puncheon or handspike to be used for pounding the cow at intervals, and especially after each shall have filled his pail with good might be placed. wholesome milk .- Blair Pilot.

on the testimony of handwriting experts places on the stage. and who spent three years and all his After the invocation by Rev. Chas. A money before the real thief's confession | Weed. Miss Isabella Lisco delivered the released him, should be reimbursed by first oration. Her subject, "Ideal Edu the experts or by the government. In- cation of the American Girl," showed stead they will pardon the real thief because he confessed, with that understanding. Some courts make a self-

A Case Lincoln Would Not Take.

All clients knew that with "Old Abe" as their lawyer, they would win their schools and other manual training incase-if it was fair; if not, that it was a stitutions. waste of time to take it to him. After listening some time one day to a would neer" showed much care in preparation, be client's statement, with his eyes on and was rendered in a masterly manner. the ceiling, he swung suddenly round in She described the westward path of that his chair and exclaimed:

technical law, but a pretty bad one in generation are enjoying as the fruits equity and justice. You'll have to get of their endeavors. some other fellow to win this case for you. I couldn't do it. All the time, while standing talking to that jury, I'd our fair sex over the ladies of other be thinking 'Lincoln, You're a liar,' and lands, the opportunities she has for ad-I believe I should forget mys: If and say vancement, her independence, courage, reception hall and a committee consist- friends; worked at his trade; served in hardships meant more than the younger it out loud."-Success.

Nebraska The Garden Spot.

ers, the trees and the birds are more dom proved happy. beautiful than they ever were before, tion, peace and contentment. And well with the crop prospects as promising show a surplus production of cattle, deeds. hogs and their products to the amount

Additional Tocal.

however, that her subject, "Trifles," had -The Baccalaureate sermon Sunday been carefully prepared, and, but for her by the pastor, Rev. Munro, was a model given. and Mr. Hickok. "Lift thine Eves." a late the facts as she had done. trio, was followed by a solo by Mrs. Had the unfortunate Mary, Queen of Reeder, whose excellently-trained voice Scots, in the days of her trials so long had not lately been heard by the andi- ago, been blessed with as loyal defenders ence, in the solo, "Great Spirit, hear my as Miss Petite Martyn, no doubt the Prayer." Besides a hymn by the entire history of that unfortunate queen would choir, there was a quartette, "Abide with have been very different. While Miss Me," as arranged by Macy, in which the Martyn did not endeavor to show the prices of the ladies blended with remark- subject of her oration as faultless she able sweetness and power, having a very | created a feeling of sympathy for her as sermon and music, an event to be she had been more sinned against than herished in memory.

Choice Bred Shortherns.

Righteen bulls for sale. I want you to see them, whether you wish to buy or his humorous way as an introduction to HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES.



PETER P. DUFFY, BLANCH NIEWOHNER, PETIFE MARTYN. BELLE LISCO, DELLA NEWMAN, ROSA STAUFFER, MARJORIE WILLIAMS.

Class of 1901.

Friday evening the opera house was the scene of the graduation of nine beautiful young ladies and one popular young man, who on this occasion was the envy of every masculine heart in the

The hall was very prettily decorated in the class colors, yellow, pink and blue, The establishment has been conducted the stage resembling a fairy bower. day, charged with causing the deaths of upon it and a canopy built in front made it look much larger. In the class colors, across the front was the class motto, "Auf Wiederschen." (till we mee again) and class of 1901.

Who can describe the beauties purest white? We feel that the task is beyond us. As for the happy young man, well every one knows that Peter would grace any position in which he

While the High school orchestra played the opening selection the class, George Boggs, formerly of Blair, the followed by Prof. I. H. Britell and the

much study on the part of the young lady, and was skillfully handled. She mentioned the many branches in which respecting man sick.-Fremont Herald. the education of the American girl could be directed, and the advantages of each, referring in particular to the increased interest manifested in cooking

Miss Bucher's description of the "Piohardy class of men, the perils they en-"Well, you have a pretty good case in countered and the benefits the present

can Women" showed the advantages of Columbus High School Alumni.

Nebraska is certainly fast coming the exchange wealth for a foreign title and each a hearty welcome. Miss Della Newman gave a description were in attendance.

appreciative orators as Miss Newman treasurer.

garden spot of the universe.—Hastings were fine. It was with a feeling of re- lowing program was rendered: ttack of coughing. All could see,

street upon the audience. It a queen, and showed that in many cases

To Peter Duffy was granted as class seer, a peep into the future of the ten members of his class. He mentioned in not. It will do you good to look at his prophecy the struggles of the class They are for sale at prices guar- during their years in school and depicted went to Valley Saturday to attend a THE JOURNAL office, and nobly struggled anteed to be as low as in Iowa, at retail. the failure of nine of them in their ef- Sunday School convention of the Latter to regain the strength which had been so C. E. Davies. forts to acquire the art of pencil sharp. Day Saints.

the future for each, which it is hoped will be fully realized. He spoke of the city thirty years hence, when the auditorium, built during the reign of Henry Ragatz, and the time when Israel Gluck convinced the Union Pacific that its

ening. He painted a cheery picture of

back-woods newspaper, as he predicted, and other great American humorists.

high standard of excellence reached by dust, ashes to ashes, awaiting the resthe graduates of the Columbus High urrection." school. The valedictory was brilliant and ended all too soon to please the Oklahoma postmaster who was convicted members of the school board took their listeners to the little orator of the class

> In a few well-chosen remarks, Prof. I. H. Britell, acting superintendent, presented the diplomas, and ten graduates were launched upon the sea of life, to struggle with those gone before with the hope of success as a guiding star and well-trained minds and bright intellects as the motive power to drive them on to

After the final music by the orchestra, presents in great numbers were sent to the stage as the many armfulls carried up by the ushers will testify and the stage was soon filled with the many friends of the class congratulating them upon the success of their endeavors in which THE JOURNAL heartily joins and so closed the most enjoyable evening of the year to many of our citizens.

Alumni Reception.

Saturday evening at the High school

poultry, eggs and butter amounted to pretty diversion from the rest of the Alumni, to which Peter Duffy responded, of appearances, which reaches our con-\$7.458.579. This explains that smile of program. It was easily seen that Miss thanking the association for the honor sciousness through the senses, is recogcontentment and why Nebraska is the Williams' interpetation and rendition conferred upon him, after which the fol- nized by us as shadow of the real, which

cello, Pearl Mosgrove, Prof. Garlichs and Bertha Stauffer

Those present were as follows: '87-Mrs. J. C. Bardwell. '88-Clarence Sheldon. '91-Bessie Sheldon, Mrs. Lillian Philippine Insurrection, from February

'94-Kittie Spiece. '95-Minnie Becker, Adolph Luers,

96-Carl O. Johnson, Harry W. Law rence, Fred C. Williams. '97-Lois L. Early, Anna M. Dodds. David Martyn, Jennie Saffron, August Wagner, Mrs. Carl O. Johnson, Winnie

M. Young. '98-Lillie Keating, Mary Morse, Emil Segelke, Bertha Stauffer. '99-William Hensley, Helen Jerome Mark McMahon.

1900-Gus G. Becher, Madge Cushing Vera Kramer, Alice Lickley, Alvina Luers. Martha Post, Fred A. Saffron. Louise Tomlin, Tena Zinnecker, 1901-Peter Duffey, Petite Martyn. Isabella Lisco, Della Newman, Blanche Niewohner, Rosina Stauffer, Florence Kramer, Marjorie Williams, Pauline

Bucher, Edna Beardsley. -Misses Alice and Lizzie Watkins

Wednesday morning last, May 29th, t 5:10, after a lingering illness, Frank freight depot should be placed near the of his brother-in-law, William Terrell, cemetery and Murry street opened. the brief service of scripture lessons and Peter's friends both in and out of the prayer being conducted by Rev. G. W. George of Perry, Iowa; Mrs. Bettie Jen- week for an extended visit to friends in lass think that instead of editing a Corey, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon, kins and Mrs. Mary Terrell of this city: Omaha and Nebraska City. he will rank with Bill Nye, Mark Twain Rossiter, August Schaack, John Wig- of this city. The valedictorian, Miss Florence Kra- R. L. Rossiter, members of the order of mer, was the last of the graduates to A.O. U.W., of which he had been a occupy the platform. She spoke feel- member, and, followed by a concourse of ingly of the happy school days now over friends, among them, going as organizafor them; of the love and respect they tions, being: the Spanish-American War felt for their teachers and for each other; Veterans, Firemen, A. O. U. W., to the of their gratitude to the school board Columbus cemetery, the mortal remains and citizens, who had made possible the were lowered, "earth to earth, dust to

> Frank Calvert Turner was the youngand was born at Cadiz, Ohio, September 24, 1866. He came to Nebraska in 1871 at St. Mary's hospital. with the family, two of whom had pre-

and patient a mother as ever blessed a she has made this her home. June 5 when Frank was about five years old. in 1860. August 20, 1861, she married ful character suggested to some of his dying in youth, the other son being L.

gret that the audience heard the last 1. Selection... High School Orchestra When the Philippine Insurrection note struck and saw her leave the piano. 2. Vocal solo...... Tena Zinnecker arose in the far-off horizon, after the nate member of the class in being unable 4. Piano solo...... Ethel Henrich land, Frank regarded it his duty to kept his own council, became a member After the program, the meeting was and went from here with the "Recruits" Punch, ice cream and cake were served. at The Presidio, San Francisco, Califor-

military record he had been a member of braska, deeply mourn the death of our fore, be it, vices, honest and faithful." publication.

AUGUST WAGNER.) CHAS. W. JENS JOHN BROCK. Block House No. 7, February 4 and 5, out the use of drugs or the knife, by respectively; the Capture of the Water- using the hands to remove any pressure works the next day; Maraquina Road, on the nerves, arteries and veins, so that February 17; Santolan, February 20; the circulation of the fluids and gases of Santolan River, February 22; Marquina the body will be restored to a normal Road, March 6; San Francisco del Monte, condition. It is based on a knowledge March 25; at Polo, Marilao and Gui-istry of the human body. Osteopathy cures all curable diseases Malolos, and at Malolos the next two tures and all abnormalities of the spine,

Returning home, he resumed work at | Consultation and examination free. severely taxed, but at last he quit work lumbus, Nebraska.

in the early spring, and after a time went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Terreil.

He had the best of medical advice and attention during the various stages of his illness, and the care of relatives and the solicitude of friends were unceasing during all the latter illness.

His sisters living are: Mrs. Priscilla

The beantiful sentiments of the poet Longfellow in his "Psalm of Life" are true for us all: "Life is real! Life is earnest!

And the grave is not its goal; Dust thou art, to dust returnest, Was not written of the soul."

settlers has gone to the majority. Mrs. Fred Gottschalk died Friday, est son and child of Allen C. Turner, May 31, at 10:45, a. m., after an illness the closing weeks of which were passed

in Bayaria, December 28, 1826. She Very early in life he was called to ex- came to Chicago, Illinois, in 1854, and perience the loss of as gentle, kind, just to Columbus in 1858, since which time home, she departing to the spirit world 1858, she married Adam Dank, who died The young lad was nicknamed Fred Gottschalk and to them were born "Judge," presumably because his youth- three children, one son and daughter

learn the printer's trade in THE JOURNAL afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the pastor Rev. Neumarker, who spoke in German The services were impressive and a sition to see the world was strong with-large number of symathizing friends

The pall-bearers were: Fred Brod-Miss Blanche Niewohner in "Ameri- hall was held the annual meeting of the know himself better and to observe the Nich Blaser, L. Jaeggi and Gus G.

very interesting manner, his kindness of which the nomination for officers for the thoroughly. He would be sure, if he tion of right and wrong was concerned. character, his struggle for an education, ensuing year were in order. Peter P. could, and in his specialty, that of Mrs. Gottschalk had no desire for public in the city last week to attend the funmight the Nebraskan feel glad amid his oratorical ability and his tragic and Duffy was elected president; Miss Lois printer, he certainly was excellent. But prominence, and her whole life was de-

The piano solo by Miss Marjorie Wil- chosen remarks, welcomed the class of rules, and Wisdom guides the way, viewed her countenance, it seemed as we had here Monday. of \$117.621.751, while the surplus of liams, Godard's Second Mazurky, was a 1901 into the ranks of the Columbus through knowledge to duty. The world touched as if with the poet, the depart-

Hark! they whisper: angels say, Steals my senses, shuts my sight, Drowns my spirit, draws my breath? Tell me, my soul, can this be death?

Spanish-American War Veterans, Camp fellow soldier, Frank C. Turner, there-Resolved, That we do extend to the

relatives of the deceased our heartfelt sympathy, and cause to be spread upon he records of this organization a copy of these resolutions, and be it further Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be given to the family of the deceased and to the papers of the city for

Committee.

Osteopathy, the Drugless Science. It is a means of curing diseases, with

Wheat, W bushel winter Oats, 19 bushel..... Rye-19 bushel..... The suspensory treatment cures curv when all other methods fail. This device is something new, and we would be a Potatoes - 39 bushel..... call and investigate this new treatme

Bersonal Mention.

244444444444444444444 Dr. Martyn went to St. Paul, Min George Mahood of Palestine spent

Miss Ruby Rickley spent a few days

Miss Ethel Galley went to Bellwood today to visit friends

Miss Manie Sheehan is visiting Hampierey this week. C. L. Nather of Religiond spent Sun

Zeb Martin was up from Lincoln Priday vi-iter g his mother. Jack K-ating spent Sunday with his bree children in Bestrace. Miss Mortha Galley of Creighton is

risiting relatives in the city. Mrs. Indge Robison visited in Humphrey and Creston last week. Mrs. H. Mosgrove and son returned San lay from a visit to Valparaiso.

George Duffy of Grand Island visited

elatives here the first of the "eek. Miss Myrtle Crouch of St. Edward is risiting her friend, Mrs. L. H. Briteli. Mayor Martin of Albion was in the city Friday, returning, home Saturday. Miss Mary Considene left Tuesday norning for hor home in Platte Center. Mise Mary Kyle, from near Duncan,

has returned from her work at the State Ben Brodfuehrer came home today, Paceday, for a visit, from his work in

Dr. F. Keller of St. Joe, Mo., was th gnest of Rev. Neumarker and family

Mrs. John Pollock and little son re turned to Omaha Saturday, after a visit with relatives here.

The Misses Bloedorn of Platte Center spent the last of the week with Mrs. W J. Williams and family.

in the city Friday, looking in his usual good health and spirits. Rev. Miessler leaves for a three-month

G. M. Thompson of St. Edward was

visit to Europe, stopping at St. Louis and Buffalo, on the way. Miss Mary Cox left Tuesday of last

Mrs. Amy Brindley returned Wednesday from Creighton, where she had made an extended visit with relatives.

Rob McCray who is in the employe of the Union Pacific company as a member of the bridge gang, was at home over The many friends of William Schilz

will be glad to learn that he is recovering strength. He had been sick for a week past. Miss Ruby Hensley went Tuesday

norning to Lindsay, where she will remain till her sister Metta finishes her Mrs. C. E. Pollock is visiting in Genon this week, where her niece, Miss

Hazel Winterbothom graduated from the High school. Miss Marie Duffy now employed in the Singer Machine office in Grand Island came down for the graduating exer-

cises Friday evening.

Among the visitors in Platte Center last week were Misses Tillie Keating. Edna Fobes, Ruby Hensley, Bessie Shannon and Clara Hall. S. J. Ryan, wife and two children left D. STIRES,

Monday for New York and from there will sail the 12th for Ireland where they will visit several months. Mrs. Lee Beaty of the vicinity of Monroe, was in the city several days last week. She was accompanied by her son

Guy, for medical treatment. Miss Carrie Parks started Saturday for Grand Island, where she goes on a MCALLISTER & CORNELIUS. visit. Her mother and brother, Norman left on same train for Overton, where

they will visit relatives. Miss Nina Cressup returned Tuesday last from Florence, Colorado, where she had been for some weeks. She will continue to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Price at Richland.

Louis Schroeder is visiting relatives here. Louis is now engaged in the electrie light plant in Grand Island. Mrs. Chas. Schroeder of Omaha, mother of Louis, is also visiting relatives here.

Mrs. H. A. Rowe of Norfolk, Ralph Turner of Lincoln, Butler Kennedy and Mrs. Alfred Clark of Craig, Neb., were

F. P. Johnson of Fullerton was in the city Monday and Tuesday, to visit his and bright as they are? Take the statis delineate the character of our great Gus. Becher, jr., presided at the meet- Human life itself is a journey, and After the seventy-five years of her daughter, who is at St. Mary's hospital, tics of Nebraska for last year and they men of the nation forgetting their good ing and Mat. Post was chosen secretary, naturally the desire is to press forward; earthly career, and for the last time on and improving in health. They had a zake a slow train by one of the depro tem. Gus. Becher, in a few well- more and more, we all learn that Love earth, her friends Sunday afternoon, rain at Fullerton recently, twice as much | tour routes, but if you want to get

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PROBATE NOTICE.

in the county court of Platte county, Nebrask In the matter of the estate of Nels Nelso deceased. Notice of final settlement as

To the creditors, heirs, legatees and others interested in the estate of Nels Nelson, deceased. Take notice that Else Nelson has filed in the county court a report of her doings as executrix of the estate of Nels Nelson, deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand for hearing on the 25th day of June, 1901, before the court at the hour of 20 clock p. m., at which time any person interested may appear and except to and contest the same. This notice is ordered given in THE COLUMBUS

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Billings, Mont. If you have time, stop off and see Yellowstone Park. A month is sufficient for the entire trip. In that time you will

And the expense is almost unbelieva

Write for a copy of the Burlington's Epworth League folder, which tells all Hides and Tallow. about it-gives you just the information you need about rates, routes, through cars, scenery, stop-overs, etc. J. FRANCIS,

> General Passenger Agent, Omaha, Neb.

PROBATE NOTICE. rake notice that Charles II. Wise has nied in the county court a report of his doings as administrator of the estate of John Wise, deceased, and it is ordered that the same stand for hearing on the 19th day of June, 1901, before the court at the hour of 2 o clock p. m., at which time any person

nterested may appear and except to and conte the same.
This notice is ordered given in The Columbus

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evening at the Congregational church misfortune, would have been excellently in every respect, and listened to by a Miss Rosina Stauffer's oration, "Evoluvery attentive audience, from start to tion," was the most scientific on the finish, almost every sentence being fit program, and marked her a scholar in foundation for a lengthy discourse. the highest sense of the word. She gave Although the house was crowded, you the theories of the greatest scientists ought to have been there. The first sen. concerning the evolution of the planetary Mitchell, Anna Becker, Ethel Galley, 4, 1899, until the capture of San Fer tences were: "God's laws are eternal. systems and the animal kingdom. Those Zura Morse, Pearl Mosgrove, Gertrude nando, May 6, 1899; wounds, none; ser-They have always been. They are his in the audience of a scientific turn of Schofield. ways of doing things, which do not mind were greatly interested in the change." The music program was fit skillful way in which she treated her companion to the sermon, the choir being theme, and even those not so learned Alice Luth. composed of Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Geer, could appreciate the great amount of Mrs. Glesson and Miss Galley: Mr. Geer study and research required to accumu-

Death of Frank Turner.

Calvert Turner departed this life, the funeral taking place from the residence May 31st. The pall-bearers were: Ed. brothers M. K., J. A. and G. W. Turner gins, G. W. Phillips, C. A. Brindley and

men acquaintances (of whom he had F. Gottschalk, who with the husband many), the nature traits of his father, - survives her. and the name was an appropriate one. The funeral services were held at the At times during his youth he began to German Ind. Protestant church, Sunday

When the years came that the dispoin, the knowledge acquired served him were present. well, and in city offices where equipment was more complete he came to fuehrer, Louis Phillipps, George Berney, things of life after a different fashion. Becher. The main hall, which was beautifully His travel in the western part of the Mrs. Gottschalk came to this country decorated and lighted, was used as a United States where he met many old in the pioneer days when privations and and nobility of character. She men- ing of Miss Mat. Post, Tena Zinnecker, one place as deputy city marshal; visit- generations can appreciate. She had tioned the folly of some few (fortunately | Madge Cushing and Vera Kramer met | ed, was probably one of the most im | the peculiar strength of character to very few) of our fair ones who seek to all the arrivals at the doors and gave portant periods of his life, furnishing withstand any troubles that might arise, him food for reflection. His inner life and always come out victorious on the garden spot of the universe. The flow- enter into a marriage which has sel- Pupils from the classes of '87, '88, '91, was that of the genius in this that what side of right. Few of the older people '93, '94, '95, '96, '97, '98, '99, 1900, 1901, he knew he gathered mainly from actual in the county, but know that she had contact with the nature of things at first the mental ability and the courage to while the fields of waving grain speak of that well-known figure in our history, The meeting was opened with a selec- hand. If he was to do anything, he maintain right against any assailant. loudly of prosperity and the farmer, like Abraham Lincoln. She pictured in a tion by the High school orchestra, after must understand it for himself and She was perfectly fearless, where a ques-

printing office is no exception.

to finish her part of the program, through 5. Selection for piano, violin and enlist in the service of his country. He of Co. K. First Nebraska Volunteers, Selection ... High School Orchestra enlisting for two years or during the war, ranks of the Spanish-American War Vetadjourned until the call of the president. June 24, 1898. His discharge, received soldier and respected comrade, and nia, August 23, 1893, shows that in his Stotsenberg, No. 31, Department of Ne the Sixth expeditionary forces in the

> He served, by request, as a member of the Regimental band, but when the call came to arms he laid down the drum. and when inquired as to the reason, he simply answered that he had enlisted to fight. He was with his regiment, which became famous under the effective leadership of Colonel Stotsenberg, in the engagements at McLoud's Hill and gninta. March 26, 27 and 29, respectively; in the trenches between Guiguinto and days: at Quinga, Quinga River and Calumpit, April 23, 24 and 25 respect- to have those who have spinal troubles vely; and at Santo Thomas May 4.

Death of Mrs. Gottschalk. Another of Platte county's pionee

Mrs. Margaratha Gottschalk was born

such surroundings. Who would not, untimely death. While such gentle and L. Early secretary, and Fred. A. Saffron there are degrees of excellence, and the voted untiringly to home interests and

Great Captain of all armies has dee it proper to reward His faithful, and Whereas, He has called from erans an honored member, a faithful

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RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, In His infinite wisdom the lireat Captain of all armies has deemed

at the Duncan post-office and addressed to the undersigned, for a town-hall for Butler township, and to be located in the village of Duncan. Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of M. A. Twardowski, township clerk, at Duncan. The building to be completed by September 1 1991 A bond in the sum of \$250 for the faithful

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