## OUT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOL

sented by the colors on the box. On the left of the stage the three upper boxes were handsomely draped with dark blue, with gilver stars scattered over the drapery, and here and there a scroll bearing the monogram. of the class of '94. The middle and rear boxes on the left of the stage contained the class of '93, and the front box contained members of the class of '99. On the right the class of '97 occupied the lower front and middle upper boxes, with the class colors, yellow and white, conspicuously displayed. The upper front box was trimmed with red and white, and contained a delegation of the class of '98. In the rear box in the upper tier on the right were Senator Thurston and his family. The stage was decorated with palms and the colors of the gradnating class, old gold and green, while over the center of the stage was suspended the

figures '95, in evergreen. When the curtain rose it revealed the members of the graduating class arranged in five ranks, the boys all being attired in conventional black, while the girls were radiant in becoming white gowns of light fleecy stuff, set off with flowers and ribmanner which added to their youthful freshness and beauty. The author-ities were represented by Superintendent Pearse and Principal Leviston, who occu-

pled seats at the left of the stage.

The Second Infantry band occupied the orchestra seats and furnished the music for the occasion in the satisfactory manner which characterizes the playing of this SUBJECTS OF THE ESSAYISTS.

As soon as the strains of the opening march bad died away Miss Bessle Dumont delivered an essay upon the "Knight of the Nineteenth Century." Her voice was clear and well modulated, and her delivery was pleasing. Her essay reviewed the doings of the knights of oldentime and referred to the hall and greeted the audience with a pretty welcome glee. An instrumental trio was then played, after which Miss Kate Shannon read an essay "Does American Once Mer Crastress". As soon as the strains of the opening march had died away Miss Bessle Dumont the knights of oldentime and referred to the tendency of the knights of the nine-tendency of checking the contury to accumulate wealth at the expense of every sentiment of chivalry.

Miss Maude Bryant was the next on the program. She spoke of "Reciprocity," not celts was most forcible. Some exquisite as applied to national affairs, but as applied to halfold and declared it to be a sentiment of the contury to account the followed and tritudes and beautiful music followed, and after which Miss Kate Shannon read an essay "Does America Owe Her Greatness to the Teuton, the Latin or the Celt?" The young woman did justice to the subject and cells was most forcible. Some exquisite attitudes and beautiful music followed, and activities and program and the contury to accumulate wealth at the expense of every sentiment of chivalry. to the individual, and declared it to be a of the Creator which could not be out the best thoughts of the individual for the benefit of humanity in return for the benefit received from others. Her delivery was clear and her voice penetrated to every

portion of the house. Misa Myrtle DeGraff, at the plane, rendered one of Chopin's most difficult works in a highly creditable manner. Will Godso delivered Wendell Phillips' "Toussaint l'Ouverture" in a pleasing man-

Miss Minnie Crane told the audience of the debt the world owed to Greece, mother of culture, to whom the world is indebted for art, letters, sculpture, music and even liberty.

Miss Olga Andreen spoke of historic myths, reviewing the principal mythological tales and commenting upon them in an interest-

The High School Banjo club, of seventeen members, rendered a selection, and the curtain was rung down upon the first part When the curtain rose again Miss Belle Goldsmith recited Lew Wallace's thrilling lescription of the chariot race in Ben Hur delivery was very dramatic, and held the attention of the audience with the strong manner in which she rendered the stirring lines. She was loudly applauded. Josephine Biart wrote of the greatness of Grant. Her essay was a high eulogy

of the great soldier.
Miss Josephine Bell added variety to the program by rendering a difficult polonaise upon the plane in an artistic manner.

Chester Franklin, a colored boy, delivered an oration upon "Patriotism in Politics."

He attributed the existing evils in public affairs to the fact that men of ability refuse to enter political life, and he suggested as a remedy that good business men take a hand in politics. His delivery was strong and expressive, and he was loudly ap

Miss Eugenie Mackin spoke upon the mission of the poet in life, and the graduating exercises were completed as far as speaking by members of the class was concerned.

Superintendent Pearse was on the program for an "Address to the Graduates." but he neglected that function for the purpose of taking advantage of the opportunity to make a speech to the assembled citizens. which he appealed for more funds for the Board of Education.

The curtain was then lowered while the chairs were removed, and when it was raised the graduating class marched upon the stage and were presented with their diplomas by Superintendent Pearse, and the exercises had become a part of history.

WHAT THE GRADUATES WILL DO. The following is a roster of the class and what they propose doing after graduating B. Stilts will study medicine in Kenneth Evans will engage in the drug Bryn Mawr college. Miss Josephine Bell Will continue the study of music. Miss Marie P, Kennedy will attend Miss Marie P, Kennedy Will attend School Crane business. Miss Alberta Newton will attend enter his father's office. Miss Minnie Crane will attend Mount Holyoke college. Miss Edna Cutshall will teach school at Spencer. Ia. Miss Mary C. Moore will enter the Chi-cago university. Lester Willson will probenter Cornell university. Karl Connell will attend Creighton Medical college. Miss Belle Goldsmith will attend Ann Arbor uni-Versity. Francis J. Gish will attend the Comaha Medical college. Miss Hattle Manger will remove to St. Louis next winter. Will thoroughly, curing indigestion, dyspepsia and constipation. Small pill, safe pill, best

Priends of High School Graduates Crowd the Opera House.

PRESENT AN INTERESTING PROGRAM

Propose Doing Now They Are Through with the Public School.

The annual commencement exercises of the Omaha High school were held in Boyd's opera house last night. There was not a vacant seat on the lower floor or the balcony and the gallery contained a number of interested spectators. All of the boxes were decorated with the colors of the Various classes of the High school, the boxes being occupied by members of the class represented by the colors on the box. On the left of the stage the three upper boxes were boyd of the Classes and Horace Burr. The young last to take up the study of medicine at Clareitatil. Miss Mystel M. DeGraff will probably resides to Joakland, ia, next year. Missers Annua Johnson, Ella Andress and Grace Young will teach school. Miss Fred-crible wessels will attend the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Louise Heller intends to take a special course at the Chicago university. Affair Annual company. Albert Krause will purely a position in the auditor's office of the Union Pacific as a special course at the Chicago university. Affair the Samula for the School. Will attend the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Myrie M. DeGraff will probably resides a Opakind, Is, next year. Misses of wall and the School will attend the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss Horder Misses Opaking will attend the New England Conservatory of Music. Miss House of Opakind Misses, Annua Johnson, Ella Andress and Circleitatia. Miss Dokalono, Ella Andress and Corlea Wessels will attend the New England Conservative of Music. Misses Opakind Misses Opakind Misses, Annua Johnson, Ella Andress and Circleitatia. Misses Opakind Record Misses Opakind Misses Opakind Misses Opakind Misses Opakind Misses, Annua Johnson, Ella Andress and Circleitatia. Misses Opakind Record Misses Opakind Misses Opakind Misses Opakind Misses Opakind Misses, Oration All Annual Misses Opakind Misses Opakind Misses Opakind Misses Opakind Misses Opaki nds to take up the study of medicine at inclinati. Miss Myrtle M. DeGraff will son, Guy Ross and Horace Burr. The young ladies who will stay at home are: Lulu Morris, Myrta M. Schneider, Annie Suili-van, Lillie M. Schneider, Clara L. Suyder, Minnie Hickstein and Flora A. Patten. The following will go away to school, but have not yet decided where: Misses Eugenie Mackin, Belle Ryan, Clementina Russell, following will go away to school, but have not yet decided where: Misses Eugenie Mackin, Belle Ryan, Clementina Russell, Mae McMasters, Grace Bassett, Mary Lehmer, May Balbach and Juliet Morris. Misses Ethel Lynn, Emma Rosicky, Anna Svacina, May Schibsby, Olga Andreen, Nellie Shultz, Hlanche Thompson, Agnes Levi and Lida Blanche Thompson, Agues Levi and Lida Brainard will attend the Normal school at Peru. Those members of the class who have not yet decided what they will do are: Misses Grace Sharrock, Mamie Wilhelmy, Augusta Kramer, Amy Burgstrom, Mary Egbert, Bernhardina Johnson and Mr. Adolph Share.

winter in Washington. James S. Goetz in-

Adolph Share, CLOSE A SUCCESSFUL YEAR'S WORK.

After a most successful year's work St. Interesting Program Rendered at St. After a most successful years Catherine's academy closed its scholastic term with the usual graduating exercises.

Never before was the program so varied or Never before was the program so varied or so delightful. Invitations were previously issued by the faculty, as also by the young graduates, to parents, clergymen and other friends, and long before the hour appointed the artistically decorated hall was filled by a large and appreciative audience. Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell, the Jesuit fathers of Creighton college and the clergy of the city occupied a dais prepared for the occasion. occupied a dais prepared for the occasion, whilst the side aisles of the room were filled with visiting friends.

Scott's "Marmion and Douglas" was ren-dered by the election class. This was She urged reciprocity in giving specially deserving of notice. The clear st thoughts of the individual for voices and splendid gestures of the young women reflected well their elecutionary powers. The essay, "Agnosticism," was spoken with fine feeling by Miss McShane. It was an able exposition of the fallacious theory of Huxley and his followers. As a subject it was treated in a clear, logical tyle, and called forth great applause from

> After the rendition of a very charming chorus, "The Minstrel Boy," the academic honors were then conferred by Rt. Rev. Bishop Scannell. The modest and dignified bearing of the fair young graduates as each one knelt to receive the laurel wreath was most impressive and spoke volumes for the

the audience.

sical voice. The young woman was perfor the thought expressed. Miss Keller convinced her audience of the ess and harmony, eld in the musical department. Miss Mc-Shane's farewell was most pathetic. It the horses were there for no good pur was difficult to decide whether the charm An investigation developed that he lay in what was said, or in the manner in

the splendid success of the entertainment.

Perfect Wisdom Would give us perfect health. and women are not perfectly wise they must ake medicines to keep themselves perfectly realthy. Pure, rich blood is the basis of Hood's Sareaparilla is the One it builds up on the true foundation-pure

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly armless, always reliable and beneficial.

Detectives made a valuable capture last vening on lower Douglas street in the ersons of Frank Gorman and Charles Wilson. These men are supposed to be the burglars who entered the house of Arthur C. Smith, 1203 South Twenty-ninth street, last Toesday night and carried away with them nearly \$100 worth of clothing. The men were picked up as vags, but after a system of close questioning it was learned that they had graduated from that class and were members of the "profession." The men were taken to the shop of the pawnbroker where most of the property stolen was recovered by the police and the proprietor immediately identified them as the parties with whom he had dealt. At the station a number of handkerchiefs were found upon the men with the mame and initials of Mr Smith written upon them A pair of cuff buttons identified as his was also recovered. Gorman is known to the police, but the Wilson. These men are supposed to be other man is a stranger.

# What Went Ye Out for to See?

The crowds which lined the sidewalks was in itself attraction enough to bring out the people.

Inside our store was gathered the biggest jam of delighted and good natured buyers ever seen in our city.

We did not have time to show a tithe of our marvelous bargains. Let us quote just a few specials for today. An index, merely.

#### Waists at 39c-

Sold for \$1.

Allow us to remark that our \$1.08 Waist wil be found hard to beat under

# Capes, Jackets, etc

At prices which will sell you for future if present needs are supplied.

# Wrappers

At 39 cents ASTOUND. These tables

# Muslin Underwear and Summer Corsets

Need no selling ability. See them, please. All we ask.

We meant to write further, but a

rush of customers compelled us

to stop-You will hear from us

### Dress Goods.

Challis at 5 cents, half wool; sold for

A mixed lot at 12% cents-all kinds of summer goods; sold as high as 35

### All Serges.

Fine black goods knifed. You must see the goods to get an idea of values.

#### Silks.

At 23c and 29c-sold as high as 60c,

#### Fine Silks—

New-choice-elegant-going with a rush. Miss these and your friends will tell you what you lost.

# Upholstery Department.

LACE CURTAINS at 60c; cheap even in our store at \$1.00. LACE CUR-TAINS at 98c, we sold freely at \$1.25 and \$1.50. All \$4.00, \$4.50 and \$5.00 LACE CURTAINS-imitation Brussels -and a splendid imitation, too-20 distinct and beautiful patterns-\$2.98. All these are Nottingham.

#### \$5.00 Brussels at \$2.98.

A very atriactive number. Our importation of Brussels arrived six weeks late. We have them up to \$25.00 per pair. Every number on the same basis as the \$5.00 number. Prices at the outset were phenomenally low. Present prices will cause a rush for the

pick-and, by the way, there is a marked difference.

Here, too, you will see our new Tapestries, new Velours, new Plushes-at 65c. Many of these sold for double.

#### Cretonnes.

New-were 15c. Now 10c. Cleaning up Fancy and Plain Upholstery Silk at 39c. We want to amage you here.

A lot of High Art Drapery Silksaesthetic-line as the looms ever turned out-sold at \$3.75-cut in half. Figure It out please

For Garniture and Embelishmentwill simply mention Tassells that were 1216c-now 5c.

Silk Cords that sold as high as 25c-

Thomas Repatriets

Country Residences.

again.

Colonel Thomas Murray had a heap of rouble on his mind last Sunday afternoon. Katherine Nash were united in marriage at warrants have been issued for the arrest of four men on the charge of assault with intent to do great bodily injury, and a half dozen others are to be apprehended for

The affray occurred at one of Tom Murray's country residences. It may not be generally known, but the fact is that in training given in the institute.

The second part of the program opened with an essay, "The Glory of Fame," by Miss Hussie. This was written in clegant style and delivered in a clear musical relations."

The second part of the program opened with an essay, "The Glory of Fame," by different particular of the city drives him to rusticate among the beauties of the country. of the country.

precinct. precinct who are so presumptious as to dispute the ownership with the capitalist. In truth that education is the defense of na-tions, only when based upon religion. Here to bring the title to the land into the courts. tions, only when based upon religion. Her to bring the title to the land into the courts, easay was remarkable for its strength, clear- Last Sunday afternoon Murray went out It abounded in fine to the property in his carriage, and after figures and harmony. It abounded in fine to the property in his carriage, and after figures and well rounded periods. Space will not permit of doing justice to every number, but in all truth, the music was of the highest order of excellence and only justifies the high reputation St. Catherine's has ever hald in the musical deartment.

Mc-It the horses were there for no good purpose. right in his conclusions. In fact, Murray was soon convinced that the owners were which it was said.

At the close of the exercises Rt. Rev.

Rishon Scannell expressed his intense pleas
Rishon Scannell expressed his intense pleas-Bishop Scannell expressed his intense pleas-ure, together with that of all the clergy, at the road and dispossess him of the property This was more than Murray could He drove up to the residence and there found himself confronted by a dezen angry quasi-claimants of the property, tried to enter the house they seized him hand and foot and very firmly and not too cently placed his form upon the dust in

> Murray's spirited charger succeeded in bringing its owner into the city yes-terday, whereupon Murray at once hunted up the county attorney. He stated that the claimants to the property had flashed a considerable number of revolvers and other warlike weapons, and had in addition uttered very hostile words. As a result com-plaints charging assault with intent to do great bodily injury have been filed with Justice of the Peace Karling of Clontarf procinct against Rolandus Romine, Charle, safford, John P. Hanger and Jule Thompson The warrants were being served yesterday. There are about half a dozen other residents in the precinct who are charged b Murray with being participants in the af-fray. As soon as their names can be ob-tained Murray intends to file charges of

Needs assistance it may be best to render it promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Com-

Woodmen of the World Attention! All members of Alpha camp are requested to meet at their hall at 7:30 p. m. sharp June 26 to take part in the parade with the Alpha guards GEO. C. THOMPSON, C. C.

MAKE TROUBLE FOR TOM MURRAY. BRILLIANT NOONDAY WEDDING. OMAHA FAIR AND SPEED MEN MEET. Foreibly Eject Him from One of His Marriage of Mr. Crofoot and Miss Better Traffic Facilities to State Fair Nash.

Lodowick Fitch Crofoot and Miss Mary bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Nash, at Thirty-eighth and Burt streets, was ticket takers. magnificently decorated for the occasion. Potted plants and cut flowers formed the chief part in the beautiful decorations. The

ceremony took place in the spacious parlor of the house and was performed by Rt. Rev. Bishop Richard Scannell, assisted by Rev. Augustine M. Colaneri, chancellor of the Catholic diocese of Omaha. of honor: Miss Emma Creighton, bridesmaid; and Masters Frederic Nash and Louis Nash, ribbon bearers, Mrs. Crofoot, mother of the groom, and Mr. Frank Jacobs, both of Pontise, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cartan; Mrs. Edward W. Nash and her two daugh-

ters, Misses Esther Nash and Frances Nash. invited guests, nearly all of whom were from Omaha, members of the city's most clite set. Following the service refresh-ments were served, and from 2 until 5 c'clock a reception was held. The broad verandas and the inviting lawn attracted many of the guests from the house and it the warm, bright sunlight, softened only the trees and foliage of the gardens, the eception took on the form of a garden

Nash, secretary and treasurer of the Omaha and Grant Smelting cempany, and one of Omaha's most prominent citizens. groom is an attorney of this city, who has in the past few years fast won his way to the front ranks of his profession. Mr. and Mrs. Crofoot left last evening for an extended trip through the lake re-Mackinac will be the first lake resort

visited, and some time will be spent there. On their return the newly wedded couple will take up their residence in this city. new home, close to that of the bride's

The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. J. post on Saturday.

Washaw rector of All Saints, the only guests | Charles W. Axtell will succeed Mr. Frye

Burial of a Union Pacific Veteran. Charles H. Connor, one of the veteran engineers of the Union Pacific, was buried centerday, the funeral taking place from resterday, the runeral tasing place from all late residence, 1616 Webster street. The leceased was 49 years old and had been wenty years in the employ of the Union Pacific. The funeral was largely attended by his fellow employes and representatives of the Union Pacific Pioneers' association, Knights Templar and other Masonic bodies.

Grounds traed. At the meeting of the directors of the Omaha Fair and Speed association at the Barker. f the story that he poured into the ears of the home of the bride yesterday aft. Commercial club rooms at noon yesterday. Assistant County Attorney Winter can be ernoon at 12:30 o'clock. The wed-chairman Clark of the building committee relied upon. He was so very earnest in his ding was one of the most bril- was instructed to secure estimates of cost statements that on the strength of them liant that has marked this season, which ca repairs needed on buildings having iron Omaha society has about given over to such coremonies. The elegant residence of the acknowledgment was ordered to the gentlemen who volunteered their services at the

The street car company wants to change the terminus of the lines from the present terminus at the east gate to the northeast corner of the grounds.

Mr. Dunham of the state fair board of

the may retire whenever the heat of the city lishop Richard Scannell, assisted by Rev. Augustine M. Colaneri, chanceller of the country.

The country seat is located in Ciontarf receinet. There are some persons in the precinct. There are some persons in the precinct who are a presumptions as to the proof of the proo Cox of this city. The other members of the ments be made with the railroads to run bridal party were: Miss Adeline Nash, maid their excursions from over the state, and to the depots at Omaha, instead of stopping of the regents of the State university, was at the fair grounds. Many visitors desire in the city yesterday, to come into the city to see the same, and E. P. Newhall of the do some shopping, besides taking in the great fair. It was argued that if arrangements could be made with the street railmay to convey visitors into the city on the city would be obviservice on the street railway would be another way to fill the bill. Last year there was no street railway schedule, but a train leaving the grounds every minute would answer the purpose. The directors took the subject under advisement.

CHANGES AMONG FREIGHT MEN Fred Frye Goes to Denver and Is Suc-

ceeded by Charles W. Axtell. Fred M. Frye has resigned his position as , cliciting freight agent of the Union Pacific I n this city to accept a similar position with the same company at Denver. He will be succeeded here by Charles W. Axtell. Mr. Frye has been with the Union Pacific road for seven years. For a long time he was in the general freight office, but for the past year he has been on the street seturing freight business for the road. He has a host of friends in the headquarters and throughout the city, and they all regret his departure from Omaha. He goes on ac-count of his health. For some time he has not been well and he feels that the climate of Colorado agrees better with him than that of the Missouri valley. He for A quiet wedding occurred in an tank to the principals to that city. The change is encurred the church Wednesday evening, the principals to that city. The change is encurred to that city. The change is encurred to that city. The change is encurred to th

being the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. The newly wedded couple will take up their residence at once in this city, where the groom is a well known business man and a prominent member of the local lodge of Elks.

as soliciting freight agent here. He can been with the Union Pacific for thirteen been been with the Union Pacific for thirteen been been with the Union Pacific for thirteen be as soliciting freight agent here. He has part of the state. chief clerk and assistant to Division Freight Agent Charles J. Lane. Mr. Axtell is well thought of and promises to maintain the excellent record of his predecessor.

Saturday evening the Union Veterans will tender Congressman Mercer a reception at Carfield hall, in recognition of the interest has taken in the old soldiers while a Washington.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

G. Kriss, Cleveland, O., Is a Barker Mark Fenton, Chicago, is registered at the D. M. Creel, Sloux City, is stopping at

E. A. Moore of Harlan, Ia., was in the ity yesterday. J. Francis of the Burlington left for Dener last evening. N. W. Wells of Schuyler was among the

esterday's arrivals. John Dern of Fremont was among the Omaha visitors yesterday. Charles C. Brown left for Denver last light to be gone a week. H. A. Snyder of the Rock Island has gone

Chicago and will be absent a week. P. J. Clarke, live stock agent of the North-western at Salt Lake City, is in town. Church Howe of Auburn was circulating around among his Omaha friends vester

day. Hon. Charles H. Morrill of Lincoln, one

E. P. Newhall of the Pacific Express com Joseph A. Haines and wife of Philadelphia, who has been residing in this city during the past winter, left for home yesterday. D. R. Macelrath, accompanied by his wife and son, left for Macomb, Ill., yesterday, where they will visit relatives for a fort-

night. L. T. St. John of Morrison's "Faust" company, which lately finished the season at Denver, was in the city yesterday while enroute to New York.

Mrs. Havens, wife of D. C. Havens, acompanied by Mrs. McCarthy, who has been visiting in this city for a short period, left for Joliet, Ill., last evening. Nebraskans at the hotels: T. Fulton Gant North Platte; W. G. Sears, Tekamah; H. C.

Island; D. L. McBachron, Franklin; W. W. Crandall, Auburn; Theodore J. Hamilton, Holdrege; J. B. Austin and John Rice, Wil-

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Reca Place syndicate has been granted permit to erect a two-story frame dwelling 1926 South Twenty-eighth street. The members of the city council are plan ning another missionary tour, which will probably occur in July. They propose visit Hastings, Oxford, Beatrice and pos bly one or two other towns in the southern

The four bicycle scorchers, Ira Mefford Koza, George B. Garrett and G. W. Garland, who were arrested Wednesday night for fast riding on Sherman avenue were each fined \$5 and costs yesterday morning.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Carl Fisher and Sandy Rose, two lads, each about 17 years of age, on the charge of disturbing the peace. It is charged that they created a disturbance in the Young Men's Christian association park last Monday afternoon.

The fire which destroyed the dairy barn of B. N. Post, near Benson, was more dis-astrous than first reports indicated. The

oss will reach fully \$15,000. The buildings destroyed alone cost between \$9,000 and \$10,-000, and the horses were, several of them, valuable animals.

F. L. Green, claim agent of the Omaha Street Railway company, received the news yesterday of the death of his brother, R. S. Green, at Peoria, III. He left for Peoria last evening. Mr. Green was contracting agent for the Peoria, Decatur & Evansville rallroad and leaves a wide circle of friends in and out of railroad circles.

A. Moniskey, a peddler, alleges that a companion merchant, Frank Lewis, has been making life a burden for him of late by addressing him in a very profane manner whenever he meets him. The last straw was broken yesterday morning when Moniskey alleges that Lewis called him a whole string of bad names. He has consequently secured a warrant for the arrest of Lewis on the charge of disturbing the peace.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER

Mercury to Climb Up Again in the Direction of the Hundred Mark. WASHINGTON, June 25.—The forecast for Friday is: For Nebraska and Iowa-Fair; warmer; variable winds, becoming south. For Missouri-Showers; probably clearing by noon Friday; cooler in eastern portion warmer in southern portion Friday night; ariable winds.
For Kansas-Generally fair; warmer Friday night; variable winds.
For Colgrado-Fair; warmer; winds becoming south.
For Montana and Wyoming-Fair;
warmer; south winds.
For South Dakota-Fair; warmer; south winds.

For Oklahoma and Indian TerritoryShowers Friday morning, followed by fair
in afternoon or night; northwest winds.

Local Record,
OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, June 25.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with the
corresponding day of the past four years:
1896, 1895, 1894, 1893,
Maximum temperature... 78 77 82 86
Minimum temperature... 64 97 68 65
Average temperature... 71 72 75 76
Precipitation .... 28 51 60 09
Condition of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for the day and since March
1896: Local Record.

Normal temperature. 73
Deficiency for the day. 2
Accumulated excess since March 1. 180
Normal precipitation. 19 inches
Excess for the day. 69 inches
Total precipitation since Mar. 1. 17,00 inches
Excess since March 1. 3,77 inches
Deficiency corresp'g period 1835, 4,52 inches
Deficiency corresp'g period 1834, 5,37 inches Reports from Stations at S p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE Davenport, clear..., Kaneas City, cloudy, Iclena, clear Unive, part cloudy, teismarck, clear. Williston, clear.

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you can't save \$225 any easier-Kra- seem to realize it-you continue to hold nich & Bach and Hallet & Davis pianos your paper off a couple of feet or close the same way-planes for \$105-\$245- up to your nese-why don't you have suit of this beautiful underwear at 75c, \$345 on the easiest kind of terms this your eyes treated while it costs you so a suit-pink and blue-light weightweek-these prices not good after this little-our ophthalmoscopic examination | maco cotton-the most stylish underwear sweek-mind that.

A. Hospe. Jr.

THE EYES OF THE PUBLIC ...

To buy a \$600 Kimball piano for \$375 | Are generally bad-and yet you don't leaves no defect undiscovered.

Aloe & Penfold Co.

Music and Ar 1513 Douglas Sign of Big Lion 1408 Farnam Mail orders niled always.

PINK AND BLUE COLORS...

They are all the go and we have them -a snap lot of underwear bought at a in vogue-and only 75c a suit.

Albert Cahn,

We've added a line of these beautiful -comfort-giving slippers to the list of Foster oxfords that we're closing out at from-all the high shoes that sold for \$4.00 are being sold out at \$1.98-that is-all in which the sizes are brokenyou'll find them in the bargain bins.

\$4.00 JULIETS FOR \$1.75-

Drexel Shoe Co.

OUR WEDDING ICE CREAM-That our ice cream is par excellence-

the best made—is beyond all question but we make it still better by the \$1.75-making an elegant line to select prompt service we give-we are especially prepared for large orders and orders after special designs for weddings and high art parties-and as to price-we care only for a small profit.

Balduff, Caterer,

CUTTING THE PRICES... On everything in our store-all the

carpets-all the curtains-all the draperies-all the mattings-greatly reduced fountain-and serve every day our new to reduce stock before we invoice-every drink-"Frozen Fosfate"-the most deodd and end in either carpet-rug or licious and satisfying beverage ever incurtain being sold at a price you can soda-the fad of fads-try it once and

Omaha Carpet Co.

Every Saturday we give away beautiful roses to lady patrons of our soda

ROSES FREE TO LADIES...

you'll drink nothing else. Kuhn's Drug Store,

vented-it is away ahead of ice cream

1322 Farnam for our illustrated Catalogue, 1419 Farnam The finest lunch 1520 Farnam. Only exclusive Carpet House here. 1515 Dodge Really the only Store 15th & Douglas