## LAW AND ITS PROFESSORS

Chancellor Woolworth's Address to the Young Men at Lincoln.

SOCIAL VALUE OF THE TRAINED LAWYER Influence of the Trained Mind or Ordinary Affairs of Life -

Epoch in the History of America.

LINCOLN, June 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Hon, James W. Woolworth delivered the closing lecture to the College of Law of the University of Nebraska at the Lansing theater tonight. Chancellor Woolworth covered a wide range along a line of central thought in connection with the law and the bar. In

in connection with the law and the bar. In the main he said:

The University of Nebraska celebrated its first commencement just twenty-five years ago. The occasion was interesting. The university was planted when the foundations of the state were laid—before there was a considerable number of young people competent to take advantage of it and before any one could say with confidence that our resources, otherwise severely taxed, would be equal to its support. To many the venture seemed premature and all realized its friends gave occasion to curious, various and aroused emotions. Your speaker tonight was the speaker then. His effort was to illustrate the duty of the state to provide the higher instruction for her children. He began by referring to the circumstances, saying that "casting behind us all timid counsels, with a bright prevision of the future, we have planted the commonwealth and the university together and together nursed their infancy; together and together nursed their infancy; together henceforth they shall grow with intertwining trunks and branches interlaced, each to the other lending a mutual strength and grace, blossoming with the flowers of a common sweet, ness and beauty and sheltering with a common bonelicence a free, educated and proud citizenship." How have those, visions become facts? How are the large plans of the strenuous and adventurous men of that day set before our eyes today matured and realized? The university has gathered around her professors of fame and learning and zeal, some of whom by original research have extended the bounds of useful knowledge and others have contributed to the arts which embellish social life. She has accumulated the appliances of education and enlarged, extended and multiplied her courses so that they encompass the whole sphere of university instruction. And from the numbers of youth who have been entrusted to her care and guidance she has rendered back to the state a large number of her disciplined, informed, vigorous, particut and ambitious sons who a

FOUNTAINHEAD OF JUSTICE.

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And let me give you the words of one of the sages of English law, who wrote in the beginning of the seventeenth century. Sir John Davys, in the preface to his old reports, wrote, "For what is the subject and matter of our profession but justice, the lady and queen of all moral virtues; and what are our professors of the law but her counselors, her secretaries, her interpreters, her servants? Again, what is the king himself but the clear fountain of justice, and what are the professors of the law but the conduit pipes deriving and conveying the streams of his justice unto all the subjects of his several kingdoms. So, as if justice be rightly resembled to the sun in the firmament in that she spreadeth her light and virtue unto all creatures, how can she but communicate part of her goodness and glory unto that science that is her handmaid and waits upon her."

If the lofty phrases of the Roman jurisconsult and the English sage seem, amid the commonplaces of this work-a-day life of ours, the extravagances of exuberent price and enthusiasm, they have been over and over emphasized and approved by countless repetitions of writers of classical jurisprudence and of wise men who have venerated that one great gift of the Anglo Saxon to mankind, liberty regulated by law. And if still you thick it extravagant to speak of the lawyer nowadays as a priest ministering at the altar of justice, as teaching what is good and right, conducting as from a fountain the streams of justice to the refreshment of men, and as spreading abroad "the gladsome light, of turing as form a fountain the streams of justice to the refreshment of men, and as spreading abroad "the gladsome light, of turing a stream of the singular control of the summer of the summer control of the summer c

Istering at the altar of justice, as teaching what is good and right, conducting as from a fountain the streams of justice to the refreshment of men, and as spreading abroad "the gladsome light of jurisprudence," you have but to rise from what is common and trivial in the life of any one man or any one day, to the splendid service of a generation to perceive the aptness of all the similies and meatphors by which men have paid their adulations and homage to this glorious profession of ours. If you will do that, you will quickly see that the words of Upian and Davys state no more than a fact, even when you take a look at the lawyer in the actual exercise of his office.

Follow this man as he goes from the court room to the town hall; from his consultations to the popular assembly, his mind enriched with all this professional learning, fertile in expedients, discerning what is wise and just in tumults and confusion and passion. What do you say of his strictly professional training, discipline and learning to fit him to rule the hour? There is nobody like him at such a time and place. Now we turn from the present to the future; from the contemplation of the grand figure to a view of the place he will hereafter hold among the forces of society.

It is often said that the day of eloquent speech has passed away—that we shall never again hear a Burke or an Erskine; a Webster, or a Choate, or any of the great masters of advocacy. Ido not think so.

MASTER OF MODERN ORATORY.

A year ago I heard a great master of

ters of advocacy, Fido not think so.

MASTER OF MODERN ORATORY.

A year ago I heard a great master of modern oratory: Lord Russell, the chief justice of England had a great presence; not much above medium height, of full habit, but not of a sluggish temperament, with a countenance strong but very gentle and benignant, through which a singular purity beamed, on which at the same time a serious and weighty character was stamped, he captivated all before the utterance of a word. He came to our shores just when the public mind in his country and ours was deeply agitated by the contemplation of the horrors of war between the two branches of the same race. He addressed the American Bar association on arbitration, but he spoke to all who knew the English tongue, the world over. The address was a work of art. Beginning with an explanation of the nature of law somewhat academic, he seemed to become more and more conscious of the gravity of the occasion and how portentous were his words; the argument rising to a lofter strain as he went on from point to point, his voice swelling to a higher note, his face kindling with the light in his heart, the cyc at times suffused, his whole person agitated by profound emotion, he swept that splendid body of men along with him until with lively sympathy and in utter subjection they felt in the very depths of their natures, that he was a Christian stateman pleading the cause of Christian fellowship. When at any time hereafter the three elements of the orator stated by Webster, the man, the subject and the occasion shall be united, men will be swayed by the power of eloquence as in times past by Demosthenes and Cheero, Burke and Erskine, Webster and Cheero burke and ever before be called MASTER OF MODERN ORATORY.

never cease among men.

The services of the legal adviser must hereafter more than ever before be called into requisition. The day of every man his own lawyer has passed away. Already the relations of men have become so complicated and in consequence the laws have become so complex that no man of affairs presumes to act in any important transaction upon his complex that no man of affairs presumes to act in any important transaction upon his own knowledge and judgment. Every cor-poration has its own solicitors; every enter-prise of magnitude absorbs the best energy and skill of one or more counsel; negotia-tions involving large interests are conducted by lawyers or under their direction; con-tracts and documents are framed by them; every dispute and conflict of interest is re-ferred to them.

COMING OF A NEW ERA.

Our beloved country is rapidly approaching an epoch. Tremendous forces of opposite tendencies are coming face to face. On the one side are all the inheritances and fruitions of the past; on the other, new doctrines and untried contrivances of social regeneration. The air is full of the battle cries and the sounds of the gathering and marshaling of the forces. Already great numbers passionately dissatisfied with present conditions and eagerly casting about for remedies for what they have persuaded themselves are vital and grave evils are enlisting on one side. And, furthermore, the tendencies and learnings of the general mind are in the same direction. There is a widespread heedlessness of the gravity of the issues and an indolent yielding to the solicitations of the noveliles. COMING OF A NEW ERA.

novelties. This may be more distinct'y seen in con-nection with particular institutions, such, for instance, as the institution of property. I do not mean that there is now or ever will be, any more than there has been, any tol-eration of theft or burgiary or robbery; these are vulgar crimes for which no one is bold or frank enough to offer an apology.

But when property is wrested from its owner not by violence, but by the forms of law, by the passage of a statute or by the perversion of some legal doctrine there runs through some men and classes of men a thrill of derisive exultation even though they do not personally profit by the larceny. This is especially true when the victim is a man supposed to be rich. When a verdict is won by appeal to prejudice against the rich, and men stand by and smile and the public conscience is not shocked, you may begin to fear that the corruption is airsady deep. Nor is the case any better when the victim is a corporation, which is only several men, a few or many associated together under the sanctions of law, and before the trial begins everybody understands that it has not an even chance for justice with an individual. These cases show how the public conscience is deprayed in respect of the institution of property, and is being made ready for the great contention between the opposing forces which I have mentioned.

PREPARING FOR THE CONFLICT.

Another institution of society a sense of

great contention between the opposing forces which I have mentioned.

PREPARING FOR THE CONFLICT.

Another institution of society a sense of whose sanctity is being impaired in the public conscience is that of contract. Men are digent in hunting for some cunning device, some play upon words, using them in the performance in a sense not thought of in the promise, so as to escape from their obligation. They even try to betray the state into such perversity. Still another such institution is marriage, which in God's eye is a sacrament, no matter what men call it. Property, contract, marriage and all the important social institutions involve great moral principles. The man who does not know the difference between mine and thine is a barbarian, and if he does not govern himself by it is an outlaw, and the society which does not heed it will soon perish from the face of the earth. So it is with contract and marriage and the rest. The awe of revernce, the habit of obedlehee, the chastened spirit, are the mystery of national vigar and the assurance of national grandeur. They are impossible unless they keep alive and active the conception of the state as a moral and immortal being and unless they sustain and feed the institutions of property, of contract, of marriage.

Where, then, in the conflict impending in our beloved country, the issues of which involve the things that are for our peace, is the lawyer to be found? It is not hard to foresee or foretell. I do not know into what the profession of the bar that has learned all the meaning of the principles of free government, of social order, or political beneficence which are written in the constitution of our fathers, of which some are that no state shall pass a law impairing the obligation of contracts or depriving any man of the equal protection of the laws, or of his life or liberty or property but by due process of law, and all that is implied in those provisions will not fail in the time of need. All the training and discipline of the lawyer, all the ancestral tr

After Judge Woolworth's lecture the Phi Delta Phi fraternity met at its rooms in the Halter block and initiated Judge Wool worth as an honorary member and V. O Johnson as an active member of the fraternity. A banquet was then held at the Lindell hotel, at which forty covers were laid. Albert Sydney White was toastmaster and the following were responded to: "Our Fraternity," Guy W. Green; "Alumni," Ralph E. Johnson; "The Bench," W. W. Keysor; "Some Bad Boys," M. B. Reese. Music was furnished by Miss Willoughby's

orchestra.
GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 7.—(Special.) The commencement exercises of the Grand sland college, the Baptist institution of this state, will be held this week. Rev. W. W. Everts of Omaha delivered the educational sermon at the First Baptist church last evening, making a strong plea for the advancement of all educational and religious W. Savidge officiating. Only a few invited

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.) This is commencement week of the Pawnee academy. The class numbers twelve, as academy. follows: James T. Bratton, Maggie L. Collins, Fred G. Casey, Maud E. Fletcher, Jennie P. Fuller, Daisy McClure, Jenne E. Nye, Olive J. Osborn, Elia M. Osborn, Bess L. Sawtelle, Frank H. Smith and Ernest F. Weider. The baccalaureate sermon was preached last night by the principal, Rev. R. T. Campbell. Tonight the Alumni association gave an entertainment. A musical entertainment is to be given tomorrow even-ing and on Wednesday the commencement exercises will be held.

CRETE, Neb., June 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The frame annex of the Streeter house took fire this noon from a defective chimney. Loss, about \$200; insurance, \$4,550, as follows: On building, German of Presport, \$750; North American, \$1,800; on furniture, Royal, \$1,500, and North Ameri-can \$500.

can, \$500. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Edgar McCartney, a farmer living near here, lost his large two-story residence and contents by fire this evening. Loss, \$2,500; insurance, \$500. The fire originated from a defective flue.

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER.

Threatening, with Variable Winds, Scheduled for Nebraska. WASHINGTON, June 7.-Forecast for

Tuesday; For Nebraska and Iowa-Threatening ceather; variable winds. For South Dakota-Generally fair; south winds; slightly warmer. For Missouri and Kansas-Light showers:

variable winds.
For Wyoming-Generally fair; east to outheast winds. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, June 7.—Omaha record of rain-fall and temperature compared with cor-responding day of the past three years: 

Seventy-fifth meridian time

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. T indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

days since wrote to Fox asking him to give it to the newspapers, saying that he was confident its publication would put an end to all further consideration of Boles' name in connection with the democratic nomina-tion for governor this year. Fox declined o give the article to the press, saying that his contract with his publishers would allow it. He said, however, that the article was not at all satisfactory to the silver leaders of the state to whom it was sub-mitted. They thought such an utterance would take the ex-governor out of the field of possible nominees for this year and that he is by far the strongest man and should be made the party leader, if possible. Howver, it was finally agreed that the article

should go into the book.

In substance the ex-governor advocates a scheme of gold and sliver certificates. He would allow any owner of gold or sliver builion to take it to the treasury and deposit it, receiving a certificate in exchange, the certificate to circulate at the market value of the gold or silver it represented. He says nothing whatever of the ratio and does not suggest anything like 16 to 1. This did not suit the silver people and they fear that the article will have the very effect that Governor Boies seems to desire, of taking him out of all consideration as the sliver leader in this state.

Doris M. Fox of this city on the currency question. Fox is a silver republican and

his book will contain articles by the silver

leaders of the country. Governor Boies

wrote his article two months ago and a few

PLAN A MONOPOLY IN COAL MINES. Carbondale Fuel Company Has

Scheme of Consolidation. DES MOINES, June 7 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The managers of the Carbondale Fuel company of this city are carrying out a plan for a consolidation of all the coal mining interests in this county. Thomas Woods, manager of the company, has it in charge,

and has secured options on all the large mines in the county, except one. The success of the scheme seems certain, and will make the largest mining monopoly in this part of the country. It will represent a capital of about \$2,000,000. The plan is to dissolve the old in exchange for their stock. The plan is expected to put an end to the disastrous cutting of prices that have made the business inprofitable for three years, and at the same time, by forcing cuts in wages of miners have caused endless trouble with the men.

### HYMENEAL.

Renard-Valentine. OAKLAND, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-Th narriage of Miss Grace Valentine Neumann to Mr. Gust Renard is announced for the near future. Miss Neumann is the daughter of V. Neumann, proprietor of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank of Oakland, and Mr. Renard is the cashier of a bank at Wausa,

Bullock-Green Thomas F. Bullock and Miss Rosamond A Green were married Sunday morning, June 3, 1897, at the residence of the bride's

Sons of Revolutionary Sires.

guests were present.

A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Nebraska Society of the Sons of the American Revolution was held last Saturday afternoon, L. D. Richards of Fremont presiding. Important action was taken concern ing the proposed exhibit at the Transmissis sippi Exposition, as adopted at the late meet ing of the congress of the national society a Cleveland, O. Arrangements were also made for a patriotic celebration of the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill on June 17. which the members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will participate. Descendants of revolutionary ancestors who de Pire Record for a Day.

PONTIAC, Ill., June 7.—At Saunemin last night a grain elevator containing 30,000 bushels of oats, belonging to Bartlett, Fraser & Co. of Chicago, was burned to the ground.

She Walked from Denver. Miss Jennie McVickers, a woman aged 32 years, called at the police station last evening and announced that she had just walked in from Denver. The distance is 527 miles by the most direct route and the woman looked frail. Her story, however, proved true. She stated that she was a native of Beverly, Mass., and that about six months ago she went to Denver in search of adventures. Work proved to be scarce in Denver and after a month she secured a position as cook in one of the section houses of the Union Pacific. Three weeks ago she again found herself in Denver and as her small capital was dwindling fast, she determined to start eastward afoot in an endeavor to reach her old home. The entire distance was covered in twenty days. She waiked the whole way with the exception of six miles, which was covered on a handcar on the Burlington road.

She was given temporary lodging at the police station and it is probable that transportation will be furnished her east today. ing and announced that she had just walked

Beer Guzzlers Gathered In. Jim McGuire, Jerry Elliott, Jim Porter and Steve Collins, all members of the Associated Can Rushers' gang which makes its clated Can Rushers' gang which makes its headquarters at the saloon near Fifteenth and Capitol avenue, are in trouble. Yesterday the gang elected McGuire as beer king and were celebrating the event with appropriate ceremonies when an officer located them on the vacant lot across the street from the saloon and sent them to the station. McGuire remarked on the way to the station that they had imbibed "thirteen cans," and that number always had been a hoodoe to him.

Greater New York Caucus. NEW YORK, June 7 .- A conference of the 

An honest storekeeper will not try to convince buyers that he knows what they need better than they do.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Monday, June

WARRANTY DEEDS. H. N. Wood to L. M. Wood, lot 26, Rees W. W. Cropley and wife to W. P. Matlender, tot 15, block 8, Orchard Hill. 1

R. B. Rhodes to D. W. Anderson, lot 16, block 2, Cherry Hill. 500

Katherine McKenna and husband to Warren Stibolt, et Jot 3, block 2, Patrick's ad... 400 QUIT CLAIM DEEDS. L. M. Ballou and husband to C. E. Ring-quist, midt lot II. block 3, Plainview ad. C. E. Ringquist to E. G. and M. C. Vroom, Total amount of transfers ..

We are the people that cut prices on brand new pianos-we bought a lot of new ones at half price-and for this week we will give you piano bargains such as you never dreamed of-new high grade uprights in all the fancy wood cases at-\$137-\$163-\$198-for cash-or \$25 down and \$10 a month-over a dozen different makes of the highest class and character-and guaranteed to be new and perfect or you get your money back.

A. HOSPE, Jr., Music and Art 1513 Douglas.



where they will spend the vacation months. Quite a number will attend the educational convention at Milwankee, while others will continue their studies at some normal school. Few, if any, of the teachers will leave the

Miss Salome Brandt goes to lows, where she has relatives; Prof. J. A. Beck will at-tend the summer school at Lincoln; Miss tend the summer school at Lincoln, Miss Laiu Bell goes to Ashiand to visit relatives; Miss Aldora Clark goes to Iowa to visit relatives and friends; Miss Eugenia Chapman contemplates a visit with Iowa frienda; Miss Cora Cook has made arrangements for a trip to lowa; Miss Julia Carney will at-tend the summer school at Lincoln; Miss Clare Davis will summer with friends at Chadron; Miss Lucita Erion goes to Lincoln to attend the summer school; Miss Martha Evans will visit relatives at Wilton Junetion, Ia.; Miss Anna Fowler intends attending the Lincoln summer school; Miss Rebecca Gehan goes to North Dakota to visit friends; Miss Eliza Gibbs will attend the normal school at Fremont; Miss Emma Herman will attend the educational convention at Mil-waukee; Miss Elsie Hartman is undecided between Milwaukee and Colorado; Miss Hope Hornby goes to the educational convention at Milwaukee; Miss Anna Hunter will visit her parents at Albany, Mo.; Miss Jennic Littell has arranged for a trip to Chicago; Miss Hettie Moore will attend the summer school at Chicago; Miss Jean Boyd Mullen will study music at the Chicago conserva-tory; Miss Ethel McMillan returns to her home near Hamburg, Ia.; Prof. A. A. Munro will attend the educational convention at Milwaukee; Miss Kate Ryan expects to spen ! the greater portion of the summer with friends in Council Bluffs; Miss Mary Ross will attend the summer school at Lincoln; Miss Jessie Robson goes to Milwaukee to attend the educational convention; Miss Nora M. Snyder will visit relatives at Springfield, Ill.; Miss Mary Scykora is undecided between Milwaukee and California; Miss Jessie Stitt will attend the normal school at Denver; Miss Helen Seeley attends the Lincoln summer school; Miss Effie Sampson will attend the normal school at Framont; Miss Ruth Turner goes to Ord, Neb., to visit friends; Prof. W. J. Taylor spends the summer at Lincoln; Miss Maud Thomas will attend the summer school at Lincoln; Miss Sarah Tayor intends spending the summer at Lin-

Buy Stornge Battery Cells.

Yesterday afternoon the council commiee on fire and water ordered seventy-two storage battery cells at a cost of \$2.20 each. These cells will be used to replace the old gravity cells now in use in the fire alarm system. It costs the city about \$150 a year to maintain these gravity cells, while the naintenance of storage batteries will be less than \$35 a year, making a saving of \$113 a year. The local electric light company has agreed to furnish the power for these storage batteries for \$18 a year, and outside of this there will be very little expense. Officials of the fire department are pleased with the action of the committee, as with storage batteries, accidents such as the freezing or bursting of battery cells cannot happen. The service, too, it is asserted, will be much better. The entire fire alarm system is to be gone over and placed in first-class condition as soon as the new battery is placed in posi-

New Shot and Lead Company. Mayor Ensor said yesterday that the Lawto vacating the street and so nutified the company with the result that a shot tower was let at what was regarded as a most will be built here before long. The land se-favorable figure by the committee and the lected is on A street between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets. According to the unfinished plans something like an acre of This an ordinance vacating the street. Appraisers will have an important bearing upon future will be appointed at the next meeting of the contracts. The terms agreed upon are recouncil, when the ordinance will be garded as very favorable by the committee

The South Omaha Hospital association vishes to return thanks to the following named persons for donations during the month of May: Mesdames Reece, Holmes, Haskins, May, Talbot, Carroll, Corby, San-ford, Corey, Tanner, Northcut, Merse, Stubbs, Meyers, Slate, Walsh, Gilchrist, Bayes, Ames, Cook, McKenstry, Towl, Brayton, Westerfield, Berry, Dennis, Wicard, Williams, Beaver, Clark, White, Delanney, Ensor, the Beaver, Clark, White, Delanney, Ensor, the women of the Episcopal church, Rev. J. E. English, Rev. D. C. Winship, Drs. Schin-del and White, and to E. K. Darling, J. T. Rice, Paul Henni and Neumann & Brom-

Brigham Selling Oll. Ex-Assessor Samuel P. Brigham, who is ocated in New York City, is now engaged in trying to sell lubricating oil to the big corporations here. Sar.ple bottles of oil, wrapped in the late assessor's lithographed letter paper, have been received by the purhasing agents of a number of the big es-

Brick Payement Wearing Out. A portion of the brick pavement on L street between Twenty-fifth street and the viaduct is in bad condition. This pavement was laid in 1893 with only a year's guaran-There is a stretch of pavement just deorders of the stomach and liver. 

Harmony-that is the thing-one string

out of tune makes the music of a guitar

one enormous discord-what is true of

sound is true of sight-we perfect your

eyesight and at the same time harmon-

ize new glasses to your face-so that the

wearing of them is a pleasure instead of

a constant reminder of an obstruction-

every pair of glasses is made right here

in our factory-made to fit the case in

hand-and therefore gives perfect satis-

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OMAHA.

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No matter where you go this summerthe seashore ithe takes - the mountains -

or to Europe you can always hear from

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it's as regular as clockwork-we'll change

the address as often as you like seventy

cents a month anywhere in the United

States or Canada is all it will cost-

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enough to cover the extra postage-

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PRACTICAL OPTICIANS.

Kansas City.

faction-our prices are moderate.

Advocates a Scheme of Bimetallism at Market Ratio.

DES MOINES, June 7.—(Special Telegram.)—Governor Boles has written an article for a book soon to be published by

Although the public schools closed ten the balance of the brick pavement on L title for a book soon to be published by cays ago, only thirty five of the fifty-five atrect with the exception of this piece seems teachers employed Bave decided as yet to be wearing all right and shows no signs of giving out.

Fell from a Motor.

Peter Widevnicz resides at Thirty-second and H streets, but it was thought he had changed his residence to a happier clime city until after the Board of Education has last evening when he fell from a moving decided upon those to be retained. Those motor car at Twenty-fourth and F streets, who have decided upon their plans are as He was carried to a physician's office in an unconscious condition, but soon recovered.

Mugie City Gossip. Rev. Irving P. Johnson has gone to Creigh

Mrs. Roy Brainard of Chicago is visiting relatives in the city. The city council will sit Wednesday night as a board of equalization.

Ell H. Doud of Boone, Ia., spent yesterday in the city with friends. Roy W. Wirt of Broken Bow is here spendng a few days with friends.

W. A. Hampton, an Aluance business man, s here looking after his property. Miss Elia Tawney of Cedar Bluffs, Neb., is the guest of Major and Mrs. Cress.
J. C. Phelan, Clearment, Wyo., brought six Mrs. Frank Clark, Twenty-third and M treets, has gone to Clinton, Ia., on a visit. Mrs. Archie Coleman, Red Oak, Ia., is visiting her parents, Mr., and Mrs. A. Gil-

Mrs. T. C. Marsh, Twenty-sixth and streets, has gone to West Side, Ia., to visi

M. J. Blewett, county clerk of Sloux in in the city, the guest of L. J.

Pat Hyan, a vagrant, has been sent to the county jail for ten days for being drunk and resisting arrest. A wheel club will be organized by mem-

ers of the Young Men's Christian association next Thursday evening. The Twenty-second Infantry band will give concerts at Fort Crook on Tuesday and Pri-day evenings of this week, Superintendent A. A. Munro goes to Lin-

oln today to attend the commencement exreires at the State university. Most of the vagrants arrested by the pe ice Sunday night were ordered out of ity by Judge Christmann yesterday after-

Andrew Dee has been released on \$1,00 bond to appear for trial next Saturday afteron upon the charge of assaulting Frank

was arrested yesterday afternoon for selling impure ice. The hearing of the case was set for Tuesday, June 15, at 10 a, m. Miss Minnle Kirby and Miss Blanche Wil liams will entermin the Merry-Go-Round club next Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Johnson, Twenty-third

CONTRACT FOR CHINESE VILLAGE.

to Hong Sling. The executive committee of the Transmississippi Exposition held a special meeting at the Commercial club rooms yesterday aftersoon to advise with Manager Reed of the Department of Concessions regarding the let-

ting of the contract for the Chinese conces-sion of the Exposition.

There were two bidders for the exclusive privilege of maintaining and operating a Chinese village, including a joss house, resreuce Shot and Lead company would locate a plant in this city. Officers of the company were here one day last week and selected a tract of land in the vicinity of Twenty-oighh and A streets and agreed to build, and a spirited contest has been waged during the past month to secure this concession. oright and A streets and agreed to build a provided the city council would vacate a the past month to secure this concession, small portion of Commercial street. The mayor found that there was no objection committee authorized Mr. Reed to enter into favorable figure by the committee and the details of the contract were left to Manager

unfinished plans something like an acre of ground will be used by the new industry. In compliance with his agreement Mayor Ensor has directed the city attorney to draft.

No man ever awoke to the fact that hi tality was leaving him without a night mare of apprehension. Blood is vitality When you feel weak-strongthen your blood Pill Aneemic makes rich red blood and re-stores vitality. It is composed largely of concentrated beef blood and is the great ood builder. Effects noticed after week's use.

Arrested for Theft.

Grace Parker and Cecil Gray, living near Ninth and Capitol avenue, got acquainted with Peter Derroy of South Omaha last Derroy expressed a desire to take a bath.
The wish was granted and while he was
in another room the women searched his
clothes and puloined \$12. The women were

Fought the Officer.

I. R. Bowles, an employe of the Willow Springs distillery, while drunk last night near the corner of Sixth and Pierce streets, evinced a descre to make trouble. The offi-cer on the beat had a fight of several min-uter duration with him. At its conclusion Bowlese was placed under arrest and had also sustained a badly cut eye.

"They are dandles," said Thos, Bowers the Crocket, Texas, Enterprise, while writing about De Witt's Little Early Risers the famous little pills for sick headache and

## Bobbing for Whale

With a horse hair tied to a pin is about as fruitless as advertising for customers when you have a poor attraction to hold them after they've swallowed your arguments. We did not begin to advertise our Men's Black Clay Suits at \$5.75 until we were confident that they were the best in the city. It is evident that clothes which sell like these must be worthy of their popularity. The quality and the style must be right. As for the price, our aim is and always was, to give tho most for the money. Let's sum it up and say that these genuine black clay worsted suits are less than popular prices, better styled and the best for the money to be found in the city. You are cordially invited to investigate how much saving this brings about for you. Almost forgot to tell you that we have these suits in all sizes and all styles.

# National Clothing

We want your trade in Clothing, Hats and Furnishing Goods

Corner 14th and Douglas Streets.

Mail Orders receive immediate attention.

Cases Against Two Offenders Will Have to Be Started Over Again. The form of the transcripts sent up to the district court from the police court in eriminal cases was the subject of considerable discussion in Judge Baker's court yesterday, and irregularity in almost every instance was clearly shown. The question was raised in the cases against James and Jim Collins, the two men who were bound over the district court on the charge of robbing | or more garbage cases were tried before Poa freight car belonging to the Hammond Packing company. The attorneys represent-ing the two men filed a plea in abatement, basing the plea on the claim that the tran-script did not show that the crime charged against the defendants was committed in the city of Omaha, and that, therefore, the po-lice judge did not have jurisdiction to try the prisoners. the prisoners. From this it was argued that they had had no preliminary hearing. This was the same ground that was taker in the plea in abatement raised in the Bartey case, but Bartley had waived a prelim nary examination, and this was all prevented the court from sustaining the plea. In the Collins case the men were tried in

the police court and found guilty. After hearing the arguments Judge Baker cound that the statements in the plea in abatement were true and that the criminal court had no jurisdiction. Instead of discharging the men, however, they were remanded to jail for further proceedings. An-other information will be filed against them and they will be tried again in the police Sourt and a complete record again made.

After these proceedings Police Judge Gordon was sent for, as was also County At-torney Baldrige, and when they arrived they went into a conference with Judge Baker and Assistant County Jefferis. The blank form of transcript in use in the police court was produced and was fully discussed. Judge Gordon stated that the blank form had been prepared by City Attorney Connell after the controversy which arose over the Bolln case. and had been in use ever since. A number of changes were made in the form in order to conform to the ideas of those interested and a new lot of blank use in the police court by which the objections will be removed.

BARTLEY WILL BE CALLED TODAY. Indications that a Postponement of Trial Will Be Urged.

The case against ex-State Treasurer Bartley, charged with embezzlement, is set for rial before Judge Baker this morning No move has yet been made by Bartley's attorneys which would indicate the course they purpose following, but every one interested in the case takes it for granted that the trial will not be allowed to proceed until very resource for delay has been exhausted It is taken for granted that a motion for a continuance will be filed before the time set

he September term.

Could Not Get Together.

FAULTY. trip to Houston and Galveston on June 19. Indications point to a large party from this state. It is thought that a sufficient number to engage two through sleepers is al-

DISMISSES THE GARBAGE CASES. Gordon Decides They Violated

No City Ordinance. Quite a severe blow was struck at Garbage Master MacDonald's monopoly in police court on last Saturday afternoon, when forty lice Judge Gordon. Of the number all but half a dozen were dismissed and the police judge has intimated that he intends to take the same action in the remainder.

All of the cases dismissed were those in which the charge was hauling garbage, manure or ashes or other refuse matter without getting a permit from the Board of Health. Judge Gorden took the action on the grounds that there is no provision in the city ordinances which provides for the issuance of such permits by the health board. It is stated that this provision is only to be found in the contract MacDonald has with the city. The police judge refused to consider the garbage master as a city official and in his opinion the contract therefore did not have the weight of a city ordinance. Under the circumstances the court maintained that hauling without a permit was not an offense against the city

The half dozen cases that are still pending are to be finally disposed of on next Friday. In these the charge is dumping garbage, etc., in the city limits in places not designated by the city as dumps. As a matter of fact the city ordinances do not designate any city dumping place and therefore the police judge is inclined to look upon the charge as defective and no real offense.

Garbage Master MacDonald says that he will look for assistance to the upper courts. Some time ago he caused an injunction to be issued against the garbage haulers, preventing them from interfering with him by hauling garbage. In the face of the order not interfered with them save by arrest. Inasmuch as he can get no remedy from the the haulers, upon whom the order was served, up for contempt of court and would proceed restrain other haulers.

Daughters of the Revolution. The Omaha chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held the last regular meeting of the season on Monday afternoon meeting of the season on Montaly afternoon at the home of the regent, Mrs. H. S. Jaynes, 1621 Emmet street. When the regular business of the chapter had been concluded Mrs. M. B. Lowrie read the report of the committee appointed to outline the program for the course of study and entertainment to be taken up in the autumn by the chapter. The report indicated a variety of into be taken up in the autumn by the chapter continuance will be filed before the time set for the trial to commence, but the grounds upon which a continuance will be asked can only be surmised. It has also been suggested that objections may be raised to the fury panel on some technical grounds, necessitating a special venire and causing more or leas delay.

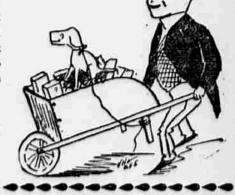
The fact that the present week is the last one of this term of court during which there will be a jury panel on duty will have a tendency to make the skirmish for delay more interesting. The prosecution is bent upon forcing a trial, knowing that this will mean a postponement until the beginning of the September term. chapter adjourned to meet in October, when many new members will be enrolled.

Owing to the absence of the secretary when you buy a proprietary article, look there was no regular meeting of the Omaha at it before the salesman wraps it up, and Real Estate exchange yesterday. The assure yourself that you are getting the members informally discussed the proposed right thing. Substitution is rampant.

Drex L. Shooman calls the gentlemen's attention today to our new line of tan and oxblood shoes which we place on sale at \$3.00-they are made in the height of fashion and wear to equal any \$5.00 shoe ever put on the market-there are among them those with black eyelets and black edge soles and heels-and all the desirable toes-they are so good that they will have the call from this on to the exclusion of nearly all other high priced shoes-our price is \$3.00.

Drexel Shoe Co.,

1419 FARNAM STREET. Send for Illustrated Catalogue.



Beautiful-sparking cut glass-there is nothing so appropriate for table decoration-the designs in glass cutting this year are far more handsome than ever before-and for various reasons cut glass cost is not nearly so much as it used to be-nearly every housewife can now afford a number of these delicately beautiful pieces of art -we have some new cut glass tumblers for \$5.00 a set-they are extraordinarily handsome-a beautful cut glass nappy for \$1.75-the stock is complete.

C. S. Raymond,

15th and Douglas.



JEWELER,