THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, JUNE 12, 1897.

MONEY TO TAKE THE CASE UP paper in accordance with the Omaha plat-

Contributions from High Schools Reach the State Superintendent.

ASK A REHEARING ON HIGH SCHOOL LAW

Interest in the Matter Sufficient to Warrant the Movement to Secure Further Argument of the Case.

LINCOLN, June 11.-(Special.)-The state right superintendent is hopeful that the rehearing of the high school case before the supreme court will bring a favorable result The high schools of the state are taking much interest in the case, and two or three have already sent in contributions of each wherewith to defray expenses of the reheating. As there is no fund available to pay the attor-11 ripht neys' fees in the case, these contributions come in good time, and it is hoped at the

superintendent's office that a number of the high schools of the state will follow the evample

The Fidelity Mutual Insurance company of Omaha has filed its organization papers with the state auditor. The officers of the clock this morning, which makes the crop prospects in this locality as good as it ever has been at this time of the season. Small new company are: V. O. Strickler, presi-dent; J. H. Daniels, vice president; G. W. Douglas, treasurer; J. L. Mable, secretary. grain is splendid and corn is coming on at a rapid rate. Cherries are getting ripe, A meeting of the minitary noard has been called for June 23, at 1 o'clock, to attend to business relating to the Nebraska National

Guard. The new school bonds of the city of Lincoln were recorded by the secretary of state today. They amount to \$15,000, run twenty years, and draw 5 per cent interest.

Land Commissioner Wolfe left this after-noon for Indiana to be absent about ten days. Next week he will attend the commencement exercises of the indiana State university at Bloomington, where he himself was graduated forly years ago. Among the faculty promotions of the Uni-

versity of Nebraska is that of Clark Fisher Ausley, who has been selected by the re-gents to be assistant professor of English literature and placed in charge of the department of English.

The chancellor's reception at the university wonderful growth. The prospect for crops has increased 10 per cent since the first of the month and they now point to a much rooms, in honor of Dr. Edward Everet Hale, was very largely attended itst night many besides university students taking adlarger crop than in 1891, as the acreage h vantage of the opportunity to shake hand ne-third m with Dr. Hale. THREE HORSE THIEVES CAPTURED.

leight boys, ranging from 11 to 16 years of age were arrested last night on the charge of breaking into a freight car and stealing a lot of goods consigned to Har-greaves Brothers. The boys will have a learing tomorrow morning.

The Lincoln Street Rallway company le being sued for about \$80,000 back taxes, including paving and grading taxes. The company is in the hands of a receiver, and sets up that the taxes such for have accumulated on lines of track that have been aband-

Omaha people at the hotels: At the Lin dell-A. Hein, John W. Parrish, J. H. Mor-ris, V. O. Strickler, D. B. Welpton, C. L. Chaffee, Charles F. Beindorff, F. L. Lewis, At the Lincoln-E. B. Brando, C. L. Haus, Mrs. George P. Miller, Miss F. M. Briggs, J. W. Marshall, A. N. Jeffrey,

CELEBRATE THE CLOSE OF SCHOOL Boys and Girls Listen to Addresses

or Spend the Day Pienicking. FREMONT, Neb., June 11.-(Special.)-The graduating class of the Fremont High school and the present members of the High school observed class day yesterday afternoon. The exercises were held at the assembly room of the High school building. The incoming class was appropriately wel comed and bright, witty papers read recitations given by representatives of the various classes. The incoming class num-bers eighty-seven, the largest number that ever entered the High school at one time. Among the number is one colored girl who will be the only representative of her race in the school. The class of 37 is today en-joying a picnic at Diers Lake, six miles northeast of the city, where their annual athletic sports and field day exercises were The alumni reception and banquet held.

form. Mr. Diglin has always been a sound money democrat, being the candidate for lieutenant governor last fall on the democratic ticket

RAIN AND SUN START THE CORN.

All Crops Are Growing Well with Nature's Help.

EDGAR, Neb., June 11.-(Special.)-A part of Nebraska last night, Rain fell heavily nearly all night and the flashing of lightning and roar of thunder were incessant

during the fore part of the storm. The precipitation was nearly two inches.

ST. PAUL, Neb., June 11.-(Special.)-A nice gentle three hours' rain fell here last ght. It was general all over Howard unty, and will help small grain rearkably and also start corn.

KEARNEY, June 11.-(Special.)-A quiet, teady rain feil here Tuesday night. There ains been nearly an inch and a quarter of ainfall during the past week, and crops of all kinds are looking well. In a few places corn is a little backward, but the resent warm weather will bring it out

EUSTIS, Neb., June 11.-(Special.)-Crop rospecta in this territory were very much rightened by a heavy rain Thursday night. The ground is thoroughly wet. Small grain s in almost perfect condition. Corn is crowing slowly, owing to the cold weather, out a good stand is reported by the farmers. that in contradicting statements made by some of the witnesses, notably D. R. Erwin SHELTON, Neb., June 11.-(Special.)-A good soaking rain fell between 2 and 4 Mr.

following resolutions:

at a rapid rate. Cherries are getting ripe. The alfalfa crop is being cut now. REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., June 11.— (Special.)—This section of the country has had two or three fine showers during the past week. This will put the small grain out of danger. Crops of all kinds never looked better at this time of year, and the acroave is the largest tut out for a good acreage is the largest tut out for a good many years. PAWNEE CITY, Neb., June 11.-(Special.)

-Heavy rain and hall fell in this place last night about midnight, accompanied by a heavy wind. The farmers are behind in beir work owing to the wet. GOTHENBURG, Neb., June 11.-Special.)-Another inch of rain fell here last night and this morning water is standing every-

Farmer Finds Valuable Animals Miss-

barn of Nils Peterson in the east part of this ounty a week ago. In the morning Mr. Peterson found the trail of the thieves by means of a heavy dew and after tracking them all day with an Antelope county con-

Methodist Episcopal church.

Held at O'Neill. ney Laverty swore out a warrant and the cheriff went after the mcn and arrived here with them Wednesday evening. Gustch and Romm waived examination and were held to the district court and Treewiller stood exaccumation, but the court also held him to answer. T. D. Meece of Wheeler county, where the prisoners have relatives, appeared for the defense. This is the first prosecution for felony for several years and the outcome pendent line from Ponca to O'Nelll, via Creighton, and thence west to the Pacifi

EPWORTH LEAGLERS AT KEARNEY Several Hundred Delegates Present

from Surrounding Country. KEARNEY, Neb., June 11 .- (Special.)-The fourth annual convention of the Epworth league of the Kearney district is being held in the First Methodist Episcopal church. Delegates have been arriving all day, some having driven fifty to 100 miles by team. The first session was held last evening, and the program was a reception to delegates, song service, address of welcome by E. W. Beckett of Kearney, response by Rev. W. E.

is watched with interest.

ing and Chases the Men.

was filled with the members of the different young people's religious societies in the city. Short addresses were made by Rev. N Chestnut of the Presbyterian church, Miss Eoline Clark and Rev. G. M. Brown of Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Schell spoke of the begin. ning of the present religious movement among the young people and the growth of

Dr. E. A. Schell of Chicago. The building

the various young people's societies connected with the churches. After the speaking, re-

brilliant electrical storm passed over this freehments were served and the time spent in social conversation. DEFENSE OF REV. A. M. PERRY.

> Official Board of His Church Makes # Statement. NELSON, Neb., June 11 .- (Special.)-The

recent publication in The Bee of a signed statement by a number of eltizens, reflecting on the language attributed to Rev. A. M. Perry during the progress of his hearing on

charges of immoral conduct (of which charges he was acquitted) has aroused a considerable feeling of resentment here among Mr. Perry's friends. These are inamong Mr. Perry's friends. These are in-dignant that the matter has not been al-lowed to drop. The efficial board of the charges represented by Rev. Mr. Perry has prepared a statement of the case from the standpoint of the church. It recites all the circumstances of the church trial, and deics explicitly that the preacher used language attributed to him. It is admitted

Perry said such statements "as false and as black as hades it-The statement concludes with the

self." The statement concludes with the following resolutions: Resolved, That we, who are members of the official board of the Methodist Episco-pal church at Nelson and Nora, whose names are subscribed, do believe that the reports that have been sent to the Omaha. Bee and published in the Nelson papers that those things were done to injure the sald Rev. A. M. Perry and the Methodist church, and not actuated by a Christian spirit or prompted by brotherly love; but said things were done for the purpose of giving publicity to the scandal for the re-sults mentioned above. Resolved, That, as we believe in political or civil government the majority should rule, so in the church, we believe the minority should abide by the decision of the majority; and we do entreat the dis-affected members that we work together in peace and harmony that our church may be built up and our own Christian wel-fare be promoted. Resolved, That we are glad to note that, out of a membership of 25, only the names of the indust. Episcopal church appear on the paper published. Resolved, That we believe it to be bad policy to circulate any paper for or against in this matter, as it only creates animosity and engenders ill-will between brother and policy to circulate any paper for or against in this matter, as it only creates animosity and engenders ill-will between brother and policy to circulate any paper for or against in this matter, as it only creates animosity and engenders ill-will between brother and policy to circulate any paper for or against in this matter, as it only creates animosity and engenders ill-will between brother and policy to circulate any paper for or against in this matter, as it only creates animosity and engenders ill-will between brother and policy to circulate any paper for or against in this matter, as it only creates animosity and engenders ill-will between brother and policy to circulate any paper for or against in this matter, as it only creates animosity and engenders ill-will between brother and policy to ci

where. I has rained for five successive days and crops and garden vegetables are making

In conclusion we say let us ablde by the decision of Bishop C. C. McCabe, Presiding Elder W. B. Alexander and the committee of nine ministers who passed upon this case. If we can't rule, don't let us try to ruin. BURWELL, Neb., June 11.-(Special.)--Two valuable horses were stolen from the

This is signed by E. J. Williams, James A Hedzcock, J. R. McKinney, S. P. Coles, Josit E. Buffington, M. S. Storer, W. H. Disbrow R. F. Sapp, A. H. Bowman, J. R. Buffington, W. H. Marka, S. Storer, W. H. Buffington, W. H. McKinney, E. B. Gardner, T. M. Hammond, E. L. Downing, who constitute the official board of Nelson and Nora charge,

stable, succeeded in capturing them about twelve miles north of Neligh on Sunday morning. The men gave their names as Gust Gustch, Mike Treewiller and Paul WLEAN TELLS OF HIS RAILROAD. Romm. The prisoners were taken to the

Antelope county jail and a telegram was sent to the sheriff of this county. County Attor-Enthusiastic Meeting of Citizens is

> O'NEILL, Neb., June 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-A rousing and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of O'Neill was held in the ourt house tonight for the purpose of meet ing Donald McLean, the railroad promoter. Mr. McLean, in a brief but lucid manner, explained the great advantages to be de rived from the construction of an inde via

coast. Stirring speeches in favor of the new enterprise were made by Mayor Gillespie, Judge Kinkald and other leading citizens. A communication received from George E. Cheney of Creighton stating that the citi-

zens of that place were fully alive to the new enterprise was read. A committee consisting of Mayor Gilles-

ple, O. O. Snyder, M. F. Harrington, J. J. McCafferty, J. P. Mann and John McHugh was appointed to act jointly with like com-mittees selected by other towns along the new route in promoting the new enterprise. The following resolution was unanimously onted: "Resolved. That the city of O'Neil

tion upon "Our Old Restucky Home" was a fitting prelude to the speeches, which were opened by Hon. John W. Thomas, presi dent of the exposition, who was master of ceremonies on the auditorium stage, WELCOME TO PRESIDENT.

PRESIDENT AT NASHVILLE :315 Executive Appears at Tennessee's Big Show

on Schedule Time.

MAKES AN ADDRESS AT THE EXPOSITION

Touches Briefly on the Glories of the First Century of Tennessee's Statehood_Bright Prosneets for Future.

McKinley and party.

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PEOPLE WAIT PATIENTLY.

was to the right of the line. Governors

with Mrs. Bushnell, entered as the Inner

hand closed the overtuite and were heartly

cheered. The governors then took the places

near the president reserved for them. There

was a wait of some moments while the staff

of the governors were taking their places in

The scene presented to the eyes of the

hief executive was a brilliant one. A varia-

population and aggregate products of the

mulate Ohio's great example. Mr. Thomas then introduced Governor Tay

anco was the signal for loud cheers and his

witty allusions provoked much laughter. Governor Taylor was followed by Hon. W.

, McCarthy, mayor of Nasnville, who addee

to the welcomes given, and he in turn by Senator W. T. Clark, president of the Ohio

erlude, Governor Bushnell of Ohio, evidently

well known figure to many of the audience

was introduced, his bow being followed by a flattering reception. While he was in the

niddle of his speech vociferous cheers from

the rear of the auditorium heralded the ap-proach of a distinguished personage and the

oar became deafening as Mrs. McKinley was

aisle, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Saxton,

ind Mrs. L. E. Akin of Nashville, and smilled

pleasantly as the president hurried to the

datform steps and gave her his arm, con

ducting her to a seat by his side and im-mediately in front of Secretary Porter and

CHEERS FOR MRS. M'KINLEY.

There could be no doubt of the place this gentle woman holds in the hearts of all

Americans. The vast audience cheered until

t stemed tired out, but commenced again

with renewed vigor when a large bunch of

fragrant roses was handed to Mrs. Mc Kinley, who bowed her acknowledgments

When the applause that followed Governor

Bighnell's peroration had subsided President Thomas introduced the great figure of the

entennial commission.

wife

After a musical in

tion.

wo commonwealths, urged Tennessee to

the rear of the platform.

of Tennessee and Bushnell of Ohio

lay of the exposition.

Taylor

our country so far as I know-the great name of Washington for the district in which they lived, and at the close of the revolution sought to arganise their territory into a state, to be known as the state of Franklin, in grateful homage to the name of another of its most distinguished patrict commeters

Spain had sought to possess their terri-Spain had sought to possess their terri-tory by right of discovery as a part of Florida. France claimed it by right of ces-sion as a part of Louisianz, and England as her's by conquest. But neither contention could for an instant be recognized. Move-by the highest instincts of self-government and the loftlest motives of patriolism, under galant old John Sevier at King's moun-tain, your forefathers bravely vindicated pendence.

Thus came the new state, second only

Thus came the new state, second only then of the new mighty west and south-west. And it has made a wonderful history for theil. Tennessee has sometimes been called "The mother of southwestern states-son, whose record in war and whose admin-istration in peace as the bead of the great span these record in war and whose admin-istration in peace as the bead of the great. The century has only added to the luster of his hame, increased the obligations of his countrymen, and exailed him in their as products of this great state, and many more errors of distinguished deeds whose names shill come unbidden to your memories while speak. NASHVILLE, June 11 -- President McKiney and party arrived ht the Union station this morning at 7:30 o'clock, and were met by Major J. W. Thomas, 'president of the Tennessee Centennial exposition, and the members of the exposition executive committee. After cordial greetings had been exchanged, the visitors were taken in carriages o the Maxwell house. The Union station

ALWAYS WILLING SOLDIERS.

and Church street, leading to the hotel, were crowded with people, and the visitors were leartily cheered. At the Maxwell house the party breakfasted, and at 10 o'clock Governor Taylor of Tennossee and Governor Bushnell of Ohio, accompanied by their staffs, called apon the president. Mns. Vanleer Kirkman, president of the Woman's board of the exposition, also called upon President and Mrs. Leaving the hotel at 11 o'clock, the

party arrived at the exposition grounde three-quarters of an hour later. The streets

I speak. ALWAYS WILLING SOLDIERS. Tennesseeans have ever been volunteers, nat drafted pairfuls. In 1816, when 2,400 soldiers were called for, 20,000 loyal Tennesseeans offered their serv-ices, and amid the trials and terrors of the great civil war, under condi-tions of peculiar divides on contending sides. But ucon whichever side found, they yought fearlessity to death and galant sacri-les. Now, happily, there are no contending sides in this civitous commonwealth or in any part of our common country. The men who opposed each other in dreadful battle a third of a century ago are once mag in a never to be broken union. The glory of Tennessee is not only alone to history or the heroic patriotism displayed by the people in so many crises of our national life, but its material and indus-trial wealth, social advancement and popu-lation are striking and significant in their growth and development. Thirty-five thou-sain settlers in this state in 1200 had in-creased to 1.105,000 in 1890, and today it may a population closely approximating 2,000,00, its manufactures, which in 1890 were small and unimportant, in 1890 had reached \$72, 600,000 in value, while its farm products now agregate more than \$2,000,000 annually, its river commerce on three great inter-sational waterways, its splendid railways operating wearly 3,000 miles of rounds, its mineral wealth, of incalculable value, form a splendid augury for the future. I am sure on better workmen could be found than the provide the of a century and provide more than \$2,000,000 annually, its river commerce on three great inter-pational waterways, its splendid railways operating wearly 3,000 miles of rounds, its mineral wealth of incalculable value, form a splendid augury for the future. I am sure on better workmen could be found than the propulation shows better than any along the route were densely crowded and many houses were beautifully decorated. The weather was delightful. Accompanying the president and party were Governors Taylor and Bushnell and their staffs; Mayor McCarthy of Nashville and Mayor Caldwell Cincinnati; President Thomas and the executive committee of the exposition. detachment of ex-confederate veterans acte as a guard of honor. The procession, which was greeted with cheers from the thousands of people who lined the streets, moved out Church street to Vine, down Vine to Church street to Vine, down Vine to Broad and out Broad to the custom house, where the Sixth infantry, U. S. A., com-manded by Colonel Minor, joined the pro-cession. The line of march continued out Broad street to West End avenue and out West End avenue to the main entrance to he exposition. While the procession was fired. Entering the exposition grounds, the

PRACTICAL ILLUSTRATION.

party proceeded to the auditorium onder the escort of the Centennial Guards, the Your exposition shows better than any words of mine can tell the details of your words of mine can tell the details of your wealth of resources and power of produc-tion. You have done wisely in exhibiting these to your own people and to your sister states, and at no time could the display be more effective than now, when what the country needs more than all else is restored confidence in itself. This exposition demon-strates directly your faith and purpose and similies in the widest sense your true and unfailing belief in the irrepressible pluck of the American people and is a promising indication of the return of American pros-perity. The knowledge which this beautiful and novel exposition gives will surely stimu-Centennial chimes being rung for the first time as they marched up the broad avenue. At the auditorium, above the boom of the At the auditorium, above the boun of the national salute and the hum of thousands of voices in the great auditorium, rese the strains of "Dixie" from a wandering band on the outside. The much-loved tune brought out the first sign of enthusiasm from the atient people who had been waiting the adent of the president for a long and exceed arity. The knowledge which this beautiful ind novel exposition gives will surely stimu-late competition, develop your trade, in-crease your output, enlarge your helds of employment, extend your markets and so eventually pay for all it cost as well as justify local sentiment and encourage state orde. ingly warm period. The people were goodatured, however, even if this is the warmest noon President McKinley

Exactly at noon President McKinley walked down the main aisle, on his arm the stately Mrs. Vanleer Kirkman, president of the woman's board. The president was greeted with hearty creers, and so were

pride. Men and women I see about me from all parts of the country and thousands more will assemble here before the exposition is closed. Let ourselves and let them always remember that whatever differences about coretaries Sherman, Alger, Gary, Wilson nd the other distinguished guests, and their ladies. Mrs. McKinley, much to the regret of every one, did not feel equal to the heat and stress and remained in her room at the olitics may have existed, or still exist, we re all Americans before we are partisans d value the welfare of all th party or set tion. C tirens of dive ent starts we yet love all the states. The lesson of the hour, then, is this-that whatever ad-verse conditions may temporarily impede-the pathway of our attonal progress, noth-ing can permanently defeat it. hotel. Mrs. Alger. Mrs. Gury, Miss Sherman note: Mrs. Alger, Mrs. Gary, Miss Sherman and the Misses Gary were in the first line of state guests. J. W. Thomas of the ex-position company was standing at the presi-dent's left and Commissioner H. Clay Evans

CHEERS FOR THE SPEAKER.

Incidental to the speaking was the applause which greeted any reference to Tenresident McKinley declared Tenn ssee's so:s up again in the near future. There are a President McKinley declared Tenn ssee's so: s vere now loyal to the core and that this number of witnesses who have eluded the union, a third of a century ago so nearly disrupted, was now bound to stand for all time, the boom of applause and the roar

of enthusiasm was something long to be remembered and gratifying to every northrner present.

After the conclusion of the ceremonies in the auditorium, which were very much added to by the music by Innes' band, the presi-dent and some of his party visited the Par-thenon, which is the art repository, and Board of Trade and elevator men were ex-

in the Press building. At 8 o'clock a fine display of fireworks over the lake and on its shores was viewed by Mr. and Mrs. Me-Kinley and their party from the steps of the Parshenon. The distinguished sightscores were guarded by a cordon of regulars and evidently greatly enjoyed the exhibition Their enjoyment was shared by thousands who densely packed all the available ground,

bridges, beats, roofs and galleries. Not at all inferior to the fireworks was the filumination of all the principal structures by means of search and electric lights being a notable profusion of the lat-The fireworks over, the president, wife there and suite returned to the city, tired and a little worn by the heat, but ready to acord the day a high place in the caendar of emembrance

TODAY'S PROGRAM.

Tomorrow the Cincinnati building will be dedicated, President McKinley attending, Already there have arrived hundreds of Cinclimatians, and special trains tomorrow morn. will bring thousands. The presi-den, and party will be escuried to the exposition by United States troops and the Cincinnati police, and accompanied by Presi-dent J. W. Thomas and the exposition comnittee. At 11 o'clock the Cincinnati bu will be presented by Robert Laidlaw Mayor Caldwell and formally dedicated A reception in the building will low for an hour. The marine band of C climati will furnish the music. At night the fireworks will be especially for Cincin-nati day. At 3 o'clock the Cincinnati police will give an exhibition drill. This afterno a handsome banquet was given Mayor Caldwell and the other city officials, and numer-ous invited guests, after which the Cincin-

Meade and were entertained by General W. H. Jackson. REVIVAL OF ANNEXATION TALK.

nati party went on a special train to Hell

Report That the Plan is About Ready

for Submission. CHICAGO, June 11 .- The Daily News Washington special says: A move is on foot looking to the annexation of the republie of Hawali to the United States as a territory, and the details of the plan are so nearly complete as to warrant the belief that they will soon be submitted to congress. The articles of convention in the propose cheme of annexation are interesting. Howall is to become a territory of the United States, ceding all its ports and crown lands in exchange for the protection of the United States. It is to be known as the Territory of Hawail; The United States, it

ored, shall assume the debt of the Hawallan epublic to the limit of \$4,000,000.

Friends of annexation in Washington de-clare that the president will submit a message to congress on the subject before th algournment of the present aesslon. There is the highest authority for stating that Hawailan annexation is one of the settled features of President McKinley's foreign policy. The effect of excluding from citizen ship in the United States the Asiatic lation is considered the most serious feature of the proposed annexation. If adhered to in the opinion of many public would lead to a straining of diplomatic relations with China and Japan.

Be careful of your daughter as she aporoaches womanhood. Irregular or supwomen. Woman with vitality do not suffer from female weakness. Blood is vitality Pill Anaemic Pink makes rich red blood, is composed largely of concentrated beef blood and is the great blood builder.

NO EVIDENCE OF RATE CUTTING

Important Witnesses Elude the Interstate Commission. CHICAGO, June 11 .- At the end of seven

days' investigation of the alleged cutting of grain rates, the Interstate Commerce commission today practically acknowledged its failure to secure any evidence, and ad-

journed to a date not fixed. "We have not abandoned the inquiry,

officers and when we propose to have be-fore us before we quit." Mr. Morrison declined to give any opinion on the public issue of the investigation. The commission was disappointed in the evidence of the Board of Trade men whose



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A woman burned at the stake is a martyr. A woman tortured and dragged down to

A woman tortured and dragged down to death by the pains and misery of diseases distinctly feminine, is just an ordinary, ev-ery day woman. Her case is so common that little is thought of it. She had better be burned. Her agony would be sooner over, Many women suffer in silence because they dread the abhorcent "lowal" treatment

invariable insisted upon by physicians -and because they dread the truly appalling

and because they dread the truly appailing charges these physicians make. No woman need submit to either of these exils. The problem of womanly health was solved 30 years ago by the preparation of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Tens of thousands of grateful women have written to Dr. Pierce to thank him for restored health, love and happiness. The "Favorite Prescription" is truly wonderful in its effect on the female organism. It allays inflammation almost at

happiness. The "Favorite Prescription" is truly wonderful in its effect on the female organism. It allays inflammation almost at once. It southes the pain and relieves that dreadful, dragging down sensation. It stops debilitating drains and promotes regularity of every function. Druggists sell more of it than of all similar medicines combined. Mrs. Sarah E. Rains, of Davton, Cass Co., Mo., writes: "It was in the winter of 1800 that my sufferings commenced. I was pregnant and ft was close to my time of confinement. It look the grip so I had to take my bed right away. The grip and the labor pains all went to my head. I kept getting worse. I doctored, but nothing did meany good. I had nervors spasms and was de-litious—Oh, no tongue can express my sufferings. I got so thin in flesh I was almost a fright to look at. In fact, was nothing but skin and bone. I was advised by a lady to try your medicine. I got the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Favorite Prescription.' I had taken two-thinds of the med-ficine when I began to feel better, and still con-tinued getting botter. In a short time I felt like another women. I caller it and hand the left like."

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to their riders' satisfaction.

Tandems.

work.

were held in the Masonic hall this evening. UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., June 11.commencement exercises of cial.)-The the Nebraska Wesleyan closed yesterday. Bishop Foss was not able to be present to deliver the oration on account of sickness and the senior class secured Rev. G. W. Ab bott in his place. Dr. Abbott spoke on "Man as a Conqueror." Seventcen graduates were given their diplomas by Chancellor Ellinwood. Senator Talbot, one of the trus tees, was then called on for a speech on "The Future of the Nebraska Wesleyan." He has great hopes for this school and enthused th vast audience with the same spirit. The fol lowing were elected as the faculty for th next year by the board of trustees: Ellinwood, acting chancellor and chair of chemistry; Charles Fordyce, dean and chair of biology; I. L. Lowe, chair of philosophy and economics; Minnie C. Jay, English; F. A. Alabester, Latin and Greek; Mrs. Krum-

dyke, German and French; O. E. Lack, mu sical director; C. E. Rose, mathematics; Proj Ord, principal normal department; Proj Prof Bowles of Orleans seminary, principal of academy and English history; C. E. Kirk, beginning Latin and Greek; Hattle M. Blood

NEBRASKA CITY, June 11 .- (Special.)-The closing exercises of the graduating class at the Institute for the Blind were held las night. The spacious hall was taxed to it. utmost capacity to hold the crowd in at tendance. An excellent program was ren dered in a painstaking and creditable man ner. The graduates are: Bertram Bell, Alles es Bail, Don Arnold, Harty Ben Baker. Jam ter and Clarence Lewis, Judge Doane o Omaha, chairman of the board of trustees

presented the diplomas. KEARNEY, Neb., June 11 .- (Special.) -- At

the last meeting of the school board Miss M. I. Stewart was elected principal and Miss Sarah Kanouse assistant principal of the High school. H. D. Schaff, formerly a teacher in the industrial school under Super intendent Mallalieu, principal of one of the ward schools; Miss Harriet E. Janes, prin-cipal of the old High school; Miss Aona Byrne, principal in the Second ward school. and Miss Lizzle Forsyth, principal in the First ward school. Miss Stewart and Miss First ward school. Janes have taught here for the past thir teen or fourteen years consecutively. Morey will probably remain as superintend

ent. PAWNEE CITY, Neb., June 11.-(Special.) -The comencement exercises of the Pawnee City academy were held in the opera house Wednesday evening. The house was beauti fully decorated with flowers by the juniors There were twelve graduates. The Pawner County institute convenes in this city next week under President Combs. A very large number of teachers are expected to attend.

Biglin as a Populist Editor. O'NEILL, Neb., June 11.-(Special.)-Han Kautzman has sold his interest in the O'Nelli Beacon Light to O. F. Biglin of this city Mr. Kautzman says Mr. Biglin will run the



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Matthews of Arnold and a pleasant social and surrounding country are in full symtime. It is expected there will be between 300 and 400 delegates present. Miss Jessie King of Chicago addressed the

convention on "Bible Study" tonight. Rev D. K. Tyndall will speak on "What a Lea-guer Should Think About" tomorrow evening, and Sunday, Chancellor McDowell of Denver will preach in the opera house in the morning and Chancellor Ellinwood of the Nebraska Wesleyan university will preach in the evening. The program is lengthy.

PLANS FOR THE NEW BUILDING.

University Regents Finally Adopt Those of a Beatrice Architect. LINCOLN, June 11-(Special Telegram.)-The Board of Regants of the University of Nebraska was in session all day inspecting plans for the new engineering building, for which the legislature appropriated \$30,000. The decision was reached at 7 o'clock this

evening, the plans of P. W. Grant & Co. of Beatrice being accepted. The other firms to present plans were: C. F. Beindorff & Co., Omaha; Irvine & Co., Omaha; J. Tyler & Son, at once. G. W. Schaeffer, Lincoln tenhouse, Hastings, and Henry L. Page & Co. Chlease

No other business was done by the board. Another meeting will be held tomorrow to consider the details of the building, prepara-tory to advertising for bids. Chairman Morrill was able to be present at the meeting oday.

C. J. RASH IS FOUND NOT GUILTY Jury Finds He Was Not Responsible

for Killing His Family. PIERCE, Neb., June 11 .-- (Special Tele gram.)-After being out since Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock the jury in the Rash murder case brought in a verdict of not guilty at 7:30 this evening.

Charges Against the Chairman.

TEKAMAH, Neb., June 11.-(Special)-At the meeting of the Board of County Supervisors held this week charges were made by A. K. Sears against T. E. Hall, chairman of the board, charging him with making excessive charges for mileage when he (Hall) was a member of the board some years ago. Both Sears and Hall are prominent populists of the county, and Hall was elected last fall by reason of his claims of overcharging part of his republican predecessor. The charges are the outcome of Hall's refusal to vote for Sears last January ounty superintendent when the board filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of Superintendent Beck, who was appointed deputy state superintendent. Hall, Beck and Scars are brothers-in-law, but both the former opposed Sears in his ambition to be ome superintendent. The records show that Hall, during the time which the overcharges are alleged to have been made, charged mileage for every day the board was in sca-sion. It is claimed he was only entitled to one mileage for each session. The charges were referred to a committee for full investigation, a report to be made at the next meet-

ing. Hall shows a disposition to treat th matter as a joke and does not undertake any explanation McCool's New Summer Resort.

M'COOL JUNCTION, Neb., June 11 .- (Special.)-The Blue River Park Summer Record association is letting contracts for building chutes, toboggan slide, bath houses, boat houses and many other improvements. The Kansas City & Omaha railroad will run excursions here at different times during the

Bound Over for Assaulting a Child. TEKAMAH, Neb., June 11 .-- (Special.)-George Russell, charged with criminal as sault upon Mary Butterfield, aged 7 years, at Oakland last Saturday evening, was today upon preliminary hearing bound over to the upon preliminary hearing bound ove district court in the sum of \$1,000.

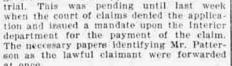
Epworth League Gives a Reception. FREMONT, Neb., June 11.-(Special.)-The Epworth league gave a reception at the forwarded to New York, the railroads fur-Methodist church last evening in honor of nishing transportation free.

President Thomas was very brief, but ex pathy with the proposed new route and are ended the heartiest of welcomes to the presient-whose presence as the chief magistrate willing to render any assistance within the range of their ability to aid the enterprise. f the greatest nation on earth was a high the members of the cabinet, to

RECOVERS FROM THE GOVERNMENT. Governor Bushnell and visiting Ohioans, and

S. C. Patterson Wins His Suit After Twenty-Five Years. REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., June 11 .- (Spe cial.)-S. C. Patterson of this city has won

his suit against the federal government. The suit was started in 1870, Mr. Patterson seeking to recover the sum of \$5,000, the value of horses and mules stolen from him by the Apache Indians. A couple of years since he obtained a judgment for \$1,600, but the government made application for a new



KEARNEY'S ASSESSED VALUATION

Actual Value of Over Three Millions is Shown.

KEARNEY, Neb., June 11 .- (Special.)-The board of equalization for the city and township of Kearney completed its labors last evening. The assessment books show personal property to the value of \$\$3,117;

improved real estate, \$339,400, and unim proved real estate, \$196,420, making a total assessed value of \$618,547. This is based upon a supposed real value of about five times the amount returned, and would make the actual value at least \$3,094,735. There are 805 horses, 541 cattle and 299 hogs returned by the assessor.

Funeral of J. Hall Hitchcock. TECUMSEH, Neb., June 11.-(Special Tele

gram.)-The funeral services of Hon. J. Hall Hitchcock, who died yesterday evening, were held at the residence this afternoon. ducted by Rev. J. R. Woodcock of the Metho dist church. Many friends of the deceased from adjacent towns were present. The remains were taken to Sterling, in this county, the former residence of Mr. Hitchcock, and were accompanied by the Knights of Pythias of this city and a large number of sym-pathizing friends. At Sterling the funeral party was met by the Knights of several neighboring towns and the remains were fol-

lowed to the cemetery, where further serv-ices were conducted by the Knights in accordance with the custom of the order. Six Horses Killed in a Storm.

FRANKLIN, Neb., June 11.-(Special Telegram.)-A farmer named Howard Clemens, living three miles south of this place, had six head of horses killed by lightning last nighth. The rain and wind had driven the horses with the storm until they came to a wire fence. It is thought the lightning struck the fence and the horses, being against the wire, received a shock strong enough to kill them. It left the farmer It is thought the lightning

sed to buy him a team so that he was rais can attend to his crops. Hogs to Est the Corn.

OSCEOLA, Neb., June 11 .- (Special.)-Atorney J. L. Makeever has shipped here from Texas a carload of razor-back hogs. He tried

to drive them out to his farm on the valley the other day, but they could outrun the fastest horse, and he had to corral them again. There were 355 of them. They will use up a great quantity of Nebraska corn be-

fore they are fat enough for the market.

Contribute Corn for India. EUSTIS, Neb., June 11 .- (Special.)-Over 1,000 hushels of corn were brought in by the farmers in this vicinity in response to a small hand bill distributed on the streets last Saturday, calling for contributions for the relief of famine sufferers in India. The corn was contributed in amounts varying from five to thirty bushels. All of it was NAG

occession and Mr. McKinley's face lit up as the audience ross enmasse and shouled out cheer after cheer. To the correspondents who joined heartily in the ovation, the scene recalled the national convention when the name of a favorite is mentioned. For several minutes the cheering went on and the presi dent could only stand and smile and wait At last quiet came and in a clear voice and with more gesture than is his wont the chief executive delivered the following speech: PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. Officers of the Tennesize Centennial Ex-position, Ladles and Gentlemen-American nationality, compared with that of Euro-pean and the east, is still, very young, and yet already we are beginning to have age enough for centennial antiversaries in states other than the original thirteen. Such oc-casions are always mittresting, and when celebrated in a practical way are fruitful and instructive. Combining retrospect and review, they recall what has been done by state and nation, and goint out what re-mains for both to accomplish in order to fulful their highest destines. This celebration is of general interest to the who ecounity, and of special significance to people of the issue and west. It marks the end of the first castily of the state of Tennessie and the close of the first year of its second century. One hundred and one years ago this state was admitted into the union as the sixteeth member in the great family of American commonwealths.

without a horse and today a subscription one years ago this state was admitted into the union as the sixteenth member in the great family of Americhan commonwealths. It was a welcome addition to the national household-a community young, strong and sturdy, with an honored and heroic ances-try, with fond anticipations not only of lits founders, but faith in its success on the part of far-seeing and sagactous statemen in all parts of the country. I am justified, in saying that these anticipations have been grandly realized, that the present of this community of sterling worth is even brighter than prophets of the past had dared to forecast it. BROUGHET LOVE OF LINERTY.

BROUGHT LOVE OF LIBERTY. BROUGHT LOVE OF LIBERTY. The builders of the state, who had forced their way through the trackless forcests of this splendid domain, brought with them the same high ideals and fearless devotion to home and country, founded on resistance to oppression, which have made illustrious the Anglo-American name. Whether it was the territory of Virginia or that of North Carolina, mattered Hitle to them. They came willing and eager to nght for inde-pendence and iberty, and in the war of the revolution were ever loyat to the standard of Washington. When their representatives served in the colonial assembly of North Carolina they choce-for the first time in

amined by the commission today, none the children's building and then repaired to the west side club house, a handsome whom, however, were able to give any evitructure near the Administration building dence showing violations of the law. Chairand fronting the Parthenon. In the women's parlor there Mrs. McKinley held an informal man Morrison then notified the attorneys of the various roads that no further exreception. Later in the afternoon she and amination would be held at present, the president gave a reception to that a ten days' notice would be given when to the representatives of the press. He spoke of Ohio as Tennessee's younger sister, only in the Woman's tuilding. During the luncheon the residents in "Vanity Fair," the inquiry was to be resumed. and then, drawing a comparison between the

PROOF OF FIGEL'S CROOKEDNESS which is similar in many respects to the Midway Plaisance at Chicago, formed an

marched past Partner of Hoffman Denies the Firn unique procession and club house, from the gallerics of which, or Previously Knew the Facts. which the luncheon was served, a good view could be obtained of the camels, Asiatics SAN FRANCISCO, June 11 .- The coroner's Asiatics iquest in the Hoffman case will be held next Chinese and old-time negrots, together with the giant representation of a dragon, which Tuesday. Chief Lees promises to produce evidence not yet made public. He says that attracted attention even from the most dis-tinguished dignitaries. When the luncheon it will be proved beyond a reasonable doubt that Mr. Figel's horse racing operations were frew to a close there were general demands for speeches from one or another of the men of national prominence present, and Govknown to both Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Rothschild long before the latter went east. Ed S. Rothschild, of the firm of Hoffman, Rothsor Bushnell. Governor Taylor, Secretary Mayor therman, Colonel C. H. Grosvenor, child & Co., arrived from New York last McKisson of Cleveland and Colonel Charles night to take the place in the business Page Bryan of Illinois responded. All the speeches were in the light vein suitable to vacant by the tragic death of his partner. Isaac Hoffman. He brought with him auto graphic evidences of Figel's faisifications of the accounts and of his shortages, and for ne occasion and many lively sallies and numorous allusions met appreciative recephimself denources as slanderous the state-ments that these irregularities were known

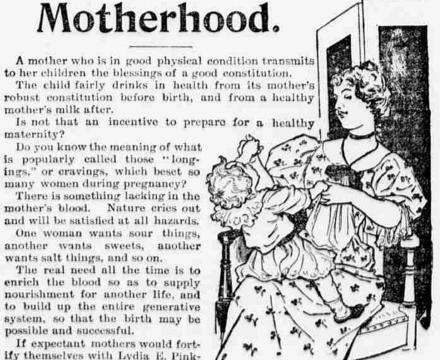
ILLUMINATIONS.

mother's milk after.

possible and successful.

maternity?

From 6 until half past 7 in the evening and consented to by the partners of the man who was killed. He denies that Hoffman was engaged in any outside speculation. As rend immediately following the reception by no president and his wife in the Woman's building the visiting newspaper men were heartily entertained by their local brethren advice of his attorneys.



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