

days. term the "reform administration." A com-HASTINGS, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)parison of the record of Governor Holcomb An inch of rain fell in Adams county this with that of Lorenzo Crounse, the repubmorning. This gives all crops plenty of lican who preceded him as the executive for six weeks. officer of the state, will be interesting at

FAIRMONT, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)this time. When the legislature of 1893 Two and sixty one-hundredths inches of appropriated \$2,000 to pay the governor's rain fell here last night from 7:30 to 9 house rent, inserting the provision in the o'clock. There was some hall, but not general expense appropriation bill, Governor nough to do any damage. During the Crounse wrote the following veto message, torm Charles Prescott's house was struck which is made part of the records in the by lightning, but no damage done excepting office of the secretary of state:

o the roof. A large lamp exploded in the EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, LINCOLN, office of Clark's hotel and created consid-April 10, 1893.-Among the acts passed dur-ing the closing hours of the session just terminated is house roll No. 207: "An act making appropriations for the current expenses of the state government for the years ending March 31, 1894 and March 31, 1895. Maxwell fell in, causing about \$25 damage. BRADSHAW, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)and to pay items of indebtedness owing by the state." So much of section 1 of said act This vicinity received another regular soaking rain last night. About one and one-half as provides "house rent for the governor, two thousand (\$2,000) dollars," has my dis-approval, and under the authority found in inches of water fell. Cornfields are in a icplorable condition, weeds are growing and section 15, of article v, of the constitution, this particular item is stricken out. farmers are helpless. Small grain is badly beaten down, especially the oats. There There is no warrant for such an appro-

priation. Section 4 of the article referred to fixes the salary of the governor at \$2,500 annum and prohibits him from receiving "perquisites of office or other compen-on." In the face of this prohibition there is no more authority, in my judgment, for appropriating money to pay the rent of a house for the executive than there is to a few miles in length.

furnish it, stock it with wines, pay servants, provide carriages and the like.

The salaries of the state officers may be, and, in some instances, no doubt, are inindequate. Yet it is such as is fixed by the constitution and until it is increased by a new or amended one no attempt should be made to supplement it by indirection, and at the same time invite those who should uphold the law to

LORENZO CROUNSE.

### Holcomb More Complaisant.

In 1895 Governor Holcomb was inducted The legislature of that year urated and in the best of farming condiinto office. appropriated \$1,500 to pay his house rent for the following two years. The legis- their labors are going to be richly rewarded. lature of 1897 appropriated the same amount | The prairies are covered with the finest grass to pay the rent for the years 1897 and 1898. ever known in the county and many people Governor Holcomb being a "reform" gov- are taking advantage of it and are shipping ernor, took no heed of the message of Gov- in cattle. There have been over a thousand ernor Crounse, but gladly accepted the head brought into the county within the money. The amounts he has drawn, as last ten days, and many others are expected shown by the records in the auditor's office, in soon. The Chase County Land and Live are as follows:

May 2, 1895, house rent to July 1....... July 11, 1895, house rent to October 1..... September 30, 1895, house rent to Janu-. 150 180 March 3, 1896, house rent (no term March 3, 1850, 1856, house rent (no term December 29, 1896, house rent (no term stated) August 27, 1897, house rent (no term 120 300 year exceed that of last by \$40,000. The December 24, 1997, house rent (no term December 24, 1997, house rent (no term 300 quest of lands, and a number of sales have 300 May 26, 1898, house rent (no term stated) 250 been made at prices ranging from \$5 to \$10 It seems from this record that one of the per acre.

duties of a "reform governor" is to pursue a course entirely different from that of his republican predecessor, no such small things as constitutional provisions being allowed to interefere with the program. The requisition of the governor of Colorado for the return of J. D. Ellison to volunteers. He secured the names of four

Boulder county to answer for the crime of statutory rape, was honored by Governor Holcomb's secretary today. Ellison is under arrest at Benkleman.

A telegram was received at the governor's who were intending to enlist refused to enoffice from Colonel Bratt this afternoon, conroll their names under W. J. Bryan's banveying the information that the First Nebraska is now on board the transport Senner. ready to leave for the Philipp. The Wallace Creamery company of Wallace, Neb., with a capital of \$1,700, has filed articles of incorporation. The incorporators are P. L. Harper, C. M. Hayden, D. J. An tonides, A. J. Mothersead, E. B. Spencer, A. Hoffmeister, J. Stackhouse, The Gothenberg Water Power and Irrigation company, with a capital of \$300,000, has incorporated with stockholders as follows: A. M. Allen, M. P. Allen, C. A. Edwards. The German Village of Omaha, with capital of \$15,000, has incorporated, with the following stockholders: Charles F. Beindorff, J. C. Whipple, J. L. Baker. The Eugeno Moore case, which has occupied the attention of the district court for a week, was submitted to the jury today, the instructions of the court being given at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The arguments in the case began yesterday and the speeches were long and impassioned, sometimes drifting to subjects and impassioned matters entirely foreign to the case in hand. For the state the speeches were by County Attorney Munger, Deputy Caldwell and John M. Stuart, while those addressing the jury in behalf of Moore were Judge Barnes, Wildes Reed, H. C. Brome and E. F. Rose. The instructions of the court were lengthy and were not regarded as favorable to the defendant, a large portion of the instructions offered by Moore's attorneys being refused. At a late hour tonight the jury was still out and the judge had gone home, so that no verdict is expected before tomorrow. days of sun it is raining again

make corn plowing impossible for several tion for the week ending at 8 a. m., Monday,

Excellent Cron Prosnects.

June 13, 1898 Rainfall chart for week ending 8 a. m., ne 13:



The last week has been cool and cloudy,

with very heavy showers in the eastern and gouthern counties. The average daily temperature deficiency anged from 1 degree in the eastern portion of the state to 4 degrees in the western., The maximum temperatures for the week were slightly below 80 degrees and the minimum were between 50 degrees and 55

was a heavy hall storm about five and onedegrees. half miles northwest of here that did very The rainfall has been about or slightly great damage to all kinds of garden and below normal in a few counties; generally, growing crops. Fortunately the path of the however, it has been above normal and in hail was only a mile or so wide and only the eastern countles has been heavy, ranging from one and a half to over four inches. The heavy rain of the last week, follow-IMPERIAL, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)-

ing the excessive rain of the preceding The present crop prospect of Chase county week, has been rather unfavorable for the a beyond question the best ever known in advancement of crops. In eastern counties winter wheat has lodged considerably and the county. Small grain is knee high and rusted slightly. Oats are beginning to could not look finer, and there can be no doubt about its maturing. The corn erop lodge in a few counties. Rye continues in is a little backward on account of the cool excellent condition. Grass is making a rank growth. Some alfalfa and clover have been weather occasioned by the frequent rains, cut and more would have been cut if the but the stand is good and the color is all weather had been favorable. Potatoes are right and a few warm days and it will forge

ahead. The rainfall of last week was about in excellent condition. The continued heavy rains have kept the three inches. The ground is thoroughly satground so wet that very little work in the fields has been possible during the week. tion. Farmers now feel well assured that Corn cultivation has been retarded and the crop is generally exceedingly weedy. Corn service. has grown fairly well, but is small for the season of the year and needs sunshine and warm weather. Report by counties:

## Southeastern Section.

Butler-Small grain making rank growth nd some lodging; corn fields need cultivalon badly; grass excellent. Cass—Oats and fall wheat lodging badly Stock company returned to the precinct assessor of this precinct this year more cattle sessor of this precinct this year more cattle than were returned by the entire precinct rain; spring wheat, grass and pastures last year, and the precinct will show more | good. than twice as many cattle this as last year. Clay-Wheat inclined to rust some; corn The cattle valuation of the county will this getting weedy, little cultivation this week; cherries ripening; strawberries ripe, Filimore-Small grain doing well; COLD

last ten days there have been a number of Gage-Corn doing fairly well, but getting land buyers from the east in the county in weedy; wheat lodged considerably and some rust on blades. Hamilton-Small grain growing very rank some winter wheat rusting; corn growing nicely, but getting very weedy, too wet to

ASHLAND, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)ultivate. Jefferson-Small grain rank; growth and George Ernest Hall of Lincoln was in Ashodging somewhat; corn fields getting weedy land today securing recruits for company and too wet to cultivate. Johnson-Wheat on bottom lands rusting H of Bryan's Third regiment of Nebraska

and lodging; corn very weedy and ground too wet to cultivate. Lancaster—Oats and wheat heading out; volunteers from the Platte bottom neighborhood north of the city, as follows: Alchinch bugs in small grain; clover and alfalfa ready to cut; corn getting weedy. bert Wells, Claude C. Chapman, Charles Fowler and Henry Arbuthnot. From the Nemaha-Wheat rusting and lodging; co badly washed and getting very weedy; COLD city no recruits were obtained, as the men

week of rain, with but little work. Nuckolls-Some grain rusting, all very heavy growth; alfalfa needs cutting; too wet Otoe-Wheat lodging badly; oats rusting;

Chase-Wheat, rye, oats, barley and grass all doing finely; corn up, a good stand and morning there was a short business sessio being cultivated. at which fifteen new applicants for member-Dundy-Grass is excellent; cattle fat; corn

ship were elected. The headquarters were ioing well. Franklin-Wheat and corn injured slightly visited by scores of visiting and local medical men, but the main crowd showed up in

Franklin-wheat and cord injured singuly y the Fravy rains. Frontier-Corn cultivation retarded by rain; small grain fine; big crop of afalfa being cut.

female physicians present. During the after-Furnas-Small grain a tremendous growth: spring wheat heading; alfalfa in blossom and o weather for cutting; corn very weedy. Harlan-Wheat and oats are big and rye listened to the expert discussions. ooks nice; potatoes fine; alfalfa heavy, some first business transacted by the society was three feet high; corn doing well. Hayes-Wheat doing finely; rye headed; to act upon the applications of new members

They were as follows: Oscar S. Wilson orn growing slowly. Hitchcock—Wheat looks fine; pastures Rushville; B. F. Larance, Brock; E. A. Weir, Chadron; D. A. Rogers, Ragan; Chesrood. Kearney-Oats and winter wheat lodging | ter A. Brink, W. W. Dean, Stromsburg; J.

some; corn advancing rapidly; rains have de-layed cultivation and corn getting very Valparaiso; Joseph D. Perivale, Prague; P. weedy E. T. Anderson, Wahoo; J. Rudis Jicinsky,

Perkins-Spring wheat, oats and barley Crete; A. D. Cloyde, Omaha; W. S. Curtis show an immense growth. South Omaha; M. V. Gage, McCook; William Red Willow-Ground very wet; corn weedy, Webster-Alfalfa large and ready to cut; A. Hostetter, Omaha. oats rank.

President Bridges called for the report of the committee on arrangements, but as none Western and Northwestern Sections. of the committee was present that went Brown-Small grain doing well; corn backover. Secretary George H. Simmons of Linward.

Cheyenne-Corn up nicely, but needs rain; coln read his annual report, which was brief al'alfa ready to cut. Keith-Alfalfa and pastures excellent: and to the point. The secretary suggested that more local medical societies should be spring wheat growing fast. Keya Paha-Small grain nne on upland; ccrn not all planted. organized and that they work in harmony

with the state society. He said that the state association had just half as many as Kimball-Small grain doing well; corn up; it really ought to have. The report of the entures excellent. Rock-Not enough sunshine for corn: secretary and the librarian were read and

wheat prospects good. referred to the proper committees. Sioux-Small grain and potatoes doing Treasurer W. M. Knapp of Lincoln in his report of the finances said that the society

well; corn coming up. G. A. LOVELAND, Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

Give the Boys a Sendoff.

penses were nominal and the society was CURTIS, Neb., June 14 .- (Special Telealtogether in good shape. gram.)-Under the call for the new apportionment of Nebraska volunteers, Curtis The feature of the first day's session of sent seventeen stalwart young men to Inhe medical men's convention was the disdianola, where they will be formed into a cussion of the comprehensive topic of educompany organization and mustered for cating criminals and abolishing capital pun-Stockville also furnished eleven ishment. men for the same service. Before leaving the boys were treated to a sumptuous dinner by the women. Parting addresses were

made by J. L. White, Dr. Razee, T. M. Wimberly and others.

Creamery Company Organized. JUNIATA, Neb., June 14.-(Special.)-The Juniata Creamery company was organized Saturday, and completed today. George T. Brown was elected president; A. P. Slack, secretary, and George HMizen, treasurer, Isaac Boyd, O. R. Palmer, A. M. Frank, R. J. Ashmore and Peter Griffith were chosen sympathy of all his hearers. a board of directors.1 Work on the plant will be begun at once. The Beatrice Creamery company of Lincoln will lease and op-

# erate the plant on completion for ten years.

#### Fing Day at Sidney. SIDNEY, Neb., June 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-The flag day, exercises today were and the gallows." Tracing up the mode of celebrated with great, pomp and ceremony. Addresses were delivered by Mont Chase, Rev. Dr. Baker and Rev. Mr. Moore. The children representing various states and territories performed their, parts in a pleasing manuer. Excellent music interspersed the program. The parade was also a special feature. The city is handsomely decorated. Prize Debate.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)-The Leeper prize debate between the college students at the Presbyterian church last Do You Really Want a Fruit Land Home

> That will give you \$1,500 a year? If you do now is the time to get it. We have them fully prepared ready for delivery, with the crop on the trees.

> A FREE TRIP TO LOOK AT THE LAND before you select it. (This free trip applies for old customers as well as new.)

> These lands are all located within sight of the city of Portland, the New York of the Pacific coast.

> The bridge across the Columbia between Portland and Vancouver will be finis hed within a year, when all land on the north side of that river will promptly double in value.

> If you really want to get a home and an in come in a country where there are no killing frosts, no grasshoppers, no lightning, no hail, no high winds, no really hot weather, no cold weather, no failures of crops-none of the ills of which you complain-this is your chance.

> If you don't want a fruit farm we can offer you a wheat farm, ready to harvest 10,000 bushels of wheat, and a dozen smaller places to choose from.

# **STEARNS FRUIT LAND CO.,**

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Dr. Gaitner said the whole trouble was that everybody was attracted by that selling sign "consultation free."

Dr. H. Gifford of this city entertained the delegates with his experiences with the large Haab magnet in the extraction of foreign bodies from the eye. He had a large electro-magnet on exhibition and described the manner in which foreign particles were

"Care of the Ears in Childhood," by D. C. Bryant of Omaha, was a plea for the more careful attention of parents to the complaints of childhood, however trivial they at first appeared. A very intelligent discourse and exchange of opinion followed.

before the convention and explained the use of a new surgical instrument used in a delicate operation.

their condition and the undeveloped portion of the race should be elevated to a higher tarrh, a disease which kills from an eighth plane. The speaker wanted a course of "the to a sixth of the human family, he said. aniversal brotherhood" feeling inculcated

lessened. It was a broad subject touched upon, as he speaker afterwards remarked

the afternoon. At the night session it was

even larger and there were a number of

noon several young female medical students

The routine work was very brief. The

had a very prosperous year of it. Fines and

dues had been paid promptly, the year's ex-

**Opposes Capital Punishment.** 



# FREE BOOK FORWEAK MEN.

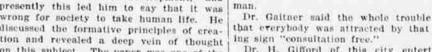
little book, "Three Classes of Men," to men only It tells of my 30 years dence as a specialist in all nervou ders resulting from youthful indiscre-Lame Back, etc. and tells why My

## ELECTRICITY

cures With my invention, the Dr. Sauder Electric Belt, known and used the world stored last year 5,000 men,

#### The paper was by Dr. J. S. Foote of this ity, who called his paper "The Ethics of Evolution." He introduced his subject with he statement that crime was but the natural result of inferior development, and

presently this led him to say that it was man. wrong for society to take human life. He liscussed the formative principles of crea-



on this subject. The paper was one of the most thoughtful of any presented and the anthusiasm with which the doctor was received betokened the fact that he had the

The doctor thought it would be more sensible to kill the idiots in the asylums drawn from the eye. than the criminals. It is a totally wrong

principle to legally murder an undeveloped person," he said. "We can never reach a high state of civilization through the prison meting out juz ce, Dr. Foote unfolded a Dr. M. L. Harris of Chicago appeared plan for the ethical training of mentally

deficient men. He suggested national schools for the education of those inclined to crime. They were not responsible for Dr. E. F. Ingalls of Chicago read a nanet

on nasal diseases and the treatment of ca-Dr. Long of Madison followed with a techand by this means the criminals would be nical description of "a neglected case of ex-

tensive double suppurative mastolditis." It was announced at the afternoon ad-

afterward faked a testimonial from that

### Lincoln Local Notes.

Lancaster County Teachers' Institute as sembled for its twenty-third annual session yesterday. Chancellor MacLean welcomed the teachers and each of the instructors spoke a few words on their particular line of beka Degree and Rising Star lodge, No. 75, work. The enrollment reached 225 today. A sories of lectures will be given in the chapel at an hour when all teachers can attend. Dr. Sherman of the university faculty gave the first lecture on "How to Read and How to Teach Reading."

The junior class of the High school wound the hall the lodges repaired to the cemetery up its commencement festivities last night and decorated the graves of departed brothby giving a reception to the members of ers and sisters. the graduating class. Music, games and dancing furnished amusement for the even ing.

L. E. Winslow, whose home is in South Dakota, is the fortunate law student who won the prize for the best thesis. The prize, driver on the fire department to take the an American and English encyclopedia of place of Ed Oliphant after July 1. Ed Burlaw valued at \$250, was offered by its jub. Ion was appointed street commissioner. The lishers. The contest was so close between city treasurer was instructed to apply all Mr. Winslow and Mr. J. D. Dennison that a money in the judgment fund to the payment second committee was necessary before the of the Thomas judgment. There is about decision could be made, Mr. Winslow was \$1,200 in that fund at present. The Thomas entertained at dinner at the Lindell hotel judgment calls for \$6,000. The council inlast night by members of the Phi Delta structed the finance committee to employ an the legal fraternity to which he expert bookkeeper to check up the city recbelongs. ords.

Most of the doctors of the city who did not attend the national meeting at Denver



Is a preparation of the Drug by which its injurious effects are removed, while the val- Fox, E. Fay and R. Seidler. Eighty-two uable medicinal properties are retained. It possenses all the sedative, anodyne and anti- of town will be entertained here free of spasmodic powers of Opium, but produces expense until orders are received. no sickness of the stomach, no vomiting, no costiveness, no headache. In acute nervous disorders it is an invaluable remedy, and is recommended by the best physicians.

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E. FERRETT. Agent, 372 Pearl St. New York.

attempted burglary at Parkhurst An lumber office was foiled last evening by a pedestrian who discovered a man trying to pry the office window open. Two men were taken in by Marshal Cor-

Raising Recruits.

last; potatoes and grass fine. Polk-Small grain making rank growth, win late last Friday night upon receipt of a telephone message from Louisville that a some rusting; some corn fields cultivated rst time, others very weedy; meadows fine. Richardson-Fall wheat injured by we house had been robbed. They were released Saturday, as the Louisville man could not weather; corn getting very weedy; grass and clover very heavy; potatoes doing well. bring a heavier charge than petit larceny against them and as they were not responsible he could get no redress.

## Cretone in Polk County.

**Odd** Fellows' Memorial.

Hastings City Conneil.

Ordered to Join the Third.

of the Third regiment of volunteers.

Saline-Winter wheat lodging considerably and rusting some; corn retarded by wet weather and needs cultivation. Saunders-Rain has retarded field work; corn weedy; wheat and oats lodging and SILVER CREEK, Neb., June 14 .- (Speome rusting; potatoes promise a good crop Seward-Too wet to work in the fields; cial.)-Yesterday at 5:30 p. m. a genuine cyclone visited Platte precinct, Polk county, orn getting very weedy: wheat and oats about three miles southwest of this place. odging and rusting somewhat. It moved in a southwesterly direction not Thayer-Wheat lodging considerably far from the river. After the funnel formed most corn very weedy; some corn to plant it lasted eight minutes before it broke. yet; corn washed by heavy rains. York-Fall wheat lodging; rye and wheat It did not move very rapidly and covered

heavy; corn needs cultivation badly; only two or three miles. It leveled cottona'falfu shout ready to cut. wood groves like weeds and tore up apple Northeastern Section. trees, but fortunately struck the buildings

Boyd-Corn backward; wheat and oats of only one farmer, those of Benjamin Finvery rank and some lodging; rye well ery. His barn, containing some 300 bushels headed out and from five to six feet high of grain, was wrecked, one horse killed and Burt-Wheat and oats very rank and lodgseveral others crippled. The porch was ng some; corn growing well, but is weedy taken off his house. Will Miller, John Wisherries ripening; potatoes good. Cedar—Corn cultivation in progress, but ley and Mont Mustard, three young men who were cultivating corn across the road delayed by rain.

from Finery's and who had put their horses Cuming-Wheat and rye have lodged considerably, especially on bottom lands; every in Finery's barn on the approach of the including weeds, growing fast, hing. storm, were lifted bodily from the ground, Dakota-Small grain lodging on lowlands thrown over a fence and into a mudhole. orn cultivation retarded. but were not seriously injured. After two Dixon-Too much rain has prevented corn

cultivation; grain growing too rank and odging some; corn very weedy. Dodge-Farm work entirely suspended on

OSCEOLA, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)account of rain; corn getting pretty weedy; wheat lodged some; hay will be a heavy The memorial services last Sunday aftercrop noon at the Odd Fellows' hall here were Douglas-Small grain heavy growth and well attended by members of both the Rebeginning to lodge; corn good stand, but veedy and ground too wet to cultivate. Holt—Small grain growing too rank for Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and their friends. The hall was decorated with flags, best prospects; corn growing slowly and ground too wet to allow proper cultivation. flowers and emblems of the societies. The memorial address was delivered by Rev. Dr. Knox-Rust reported on wheat; oats doing well; corn backward. J. H. Presson of Stromsburg, an old mem-Madison-Oats are beginning to rust: corn ber of the fraternity. After the services at

fields weedy, ground too wet for cultivation; potatoes growing rapidly.

Pierce-Ground very wet and crops growslowly; dry weather needed; too wet to ultivate corn. Platte-Oats very rank growth and lodging

HASTINGS, Neb., June 14 .--- (Special.)ome; considerable corn damaged by heavy rains; all corn very weedy; grass abundant. Sarpy-Wheat and oats have lodged badly, rye filling well and not lodged so badly; At the regular meeting of the city council last night Link Brinkley was appointed corn very weedy.

Stanton-Farm work at a standstill: corn looks good, but is very weedy; pastures ex-cellent; hay crop will be big. Thurston-All crops more or less damaged

heavy rain; pastures excellent; corn getting very weedy. Washington-Corn a good stand and doing

well, but very weedy; wheat, ive and oats injured by the heavy rains. Wayne-Small grain rank and lodging ome; corn cultivation suspended and many

fields very weedy; apple trees full of fruit. Company F Elects Officers. Central Section. FREMONT, Neb., June 14 - (Special Telegram.)-Company F. Third Nebraska infan-

Boone-Fall wheat heading and lodging; rye good and in bloom; oats very rank try, met at the court house this afternoon excellent; corn needs cultivation for the election of officers and the following hadly were chosen: Captain, W. J. McVickar; first Buffalo-Smail grain and grass making lieutenant. P. B. Cummings; second lieutenfine growth; corn getting weedy and in some ant, O. W. Thompson; first sergeant. T. N. places getting yellow. Dawson-Small grain good; rye in bloom; Fullerton; quartermaster sergeant, A.

corn petting very weedy. Custer--Wheat, rye, oats and grass mak-ing heavy growth: potatoes excellent; corn Breitling; sergeants, J. A. Ramsey, Carl W. mon have been accepted. The men from out good stand, but too much moisture for best growth. Greeley-Fine week for grass and small

grain; corn doing nicely. Hall-Small grain looks well, but corn has been injured by the heavy rains; listed corn on some fields is under water. Howard-Grain in fine condition; alfaifa TRENTON, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)-Ed Wade, W. D. Otis, Camden Hogg and

Frank Jones of this place were ordered to excellent; rather cool and wet for corn; po-tatoes in bloom; apple prospects good. Indianola this morning to join company L Loup-Wheat and oats not as promising

Th erudite manner. question, "That Usury Laws and the Regutoo wet to cultivate corn. Pawnee-Wheat lodging badly and rust lation of Interest by Law are Beneficial."

showing to quite an extent; oats growing For the affirmative were E. R. Bushnell and A. H. Jones. For the negative were G. C. Porter and R. M. Smith.



Hotel at Ulysses.

the stories of the execution of great crimi-ULYSSES, Neb., June 14 .- (Special Telenals in the newspapers do harm, for are not gram.)-The Malone hotel burned at noon there some who may desire to be as infamous oday. It was partially insured. a criminal?"

College Professor Missing.

Dr. Bullard Talks of Eyes. ATLANTA, Ga., June 14 .- A special from There was an increasing attendance dur-Dyford says: Last Thursday Prof A L. ing the afternoon and a lively interest was Harris, professor of Greek at Emory college, manifested in every paper. It was very disappeared from his home in this city gratifying to the local physicians that there His friends have been making diligent was a representative body of visitors insearch, but have failed to locate him. His cluding not a few of Denver's recent guests family fear he is temporarily insane owing to the strain of the commencement work who were present. just over and has wandered away A number of prominent Chicagoans par

punishment.

#### Aldrich Re-Elected to Senate

icipated in the talks on the day's papers. Some phases of the business of the op-NEWPORT, R. I., June 14 .- United States tician, as treated in a paper by Dr. J. W. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich was re-elected by the legislature today on the first ballot. The Bullard of Pawnee City, called for a provote is as follows: Senate, Nelson W. longed discussion. Aldrich, 35; E. Benjamin Andrews, 1. House, Aldrich, 61; Andrews, 2; L. D. Garvin, 1.

## **TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST**

Generally Fair, Except Showers in Western Portions; Warmer, with Southerly Winds.

WASHINGTON, June 14 .- Forecast for Wednesday:

For Nebraska and South Dakota-Generally fair, except showers in western portions; warmer; southerly winds. lowa and Missouri-Showers and For

thunder storms; northerly winds, becoming variable.

northerly winds, becoming variable. For Wyoming-Probably fair; southerly

Local Record

OFFICE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, June 14.—Record of temperature and rain-fall compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

winds.

1898:

Normal for the day A difference of the day o March 1.... Reports from Stations at S p. m.,

Seventy-fifth Meridian time.

Man STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. Omaha, cloudy North Platte, cl Salt Lake City, 66 56 78 66 Theyenne, part cloudy, Rapid City, cloudy..... Turon, clear Villiston, cloudy. Williaton, cloudy St. Louis, part cloudy. Bt. Paul, part cloudy. Davenport, cloudy Helena, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Havre, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy Galveston, part cloudy

T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

ournment that the special address by J. B. Murphy of Chicago, on "Intestinal Sur-book explains all; sent sealed Write today. Dr. Knapp suggested that the central idea gery," set for this evening, would be delivwas unjust, because there were many crimi-

nals who have had the very best of educadoctor desired to leave for home. tional advantages. Several speakers advo-In his annual address to the members o cated the idea of the abolishment of capital the society President Bridges referred at some length to the political appointments "No good is done by murdering one man in connection with the State Insane asylum.

for another murder," said Dr. Gahan. "Even He characterized them as a lasting disgrace to the state. The hall was comfortably filled last evenng with visiting delegates, nembers and their friends to see and hear a stereopticon lecture by Henry O. Marcy of Boston on the

Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches 10c, 25c, 50c. All druggists.



Canadian Statesman. MONTREAL, Quebec, June 14 .- Sir Joseph Adolph Chapleau, former lieutenant governor of Quebec and secretary of state of the Dominion and one of the great French

Canadian statesmen, is dead. Dr. Bullard struck a subject that seemed Sir Joseph Adolph Chapleau was born in to be very near the hearts of his hearers. St. Therese de Blamville, Quebec, on Novemfor there were a number of hearty endorse ber 9, 1840. In 1867 he set out for his native ments of his views. The title of the paper country of Terrehoune, with only ten shil-"Should Physicians Recommend the Opngs in his pocket, to run for a seat in the tician as a Safe Person to Prescribe Lenses legislature. His eloquence made a deep imfor the Correction of Errors of Refraction ?" pression upon the constituency and he was

Dr. Bullard said that nearly every village elected. As an orator he had no equal in and hamlet in the land was visited by He became queen's counsel it Canada. quacks in the eye business. It was a con-1873, and a year later achieved celebrity as stant surprise that so many peocounsel for Louis Rell's associates, charged ple seemed willing to entrust the exwith the murder of Scott. He was provincial secretary in De Boucherville's ministry in 1875-77. At the defeat of the Joly government in 1879 he became premier of Quebec. In 1882 he accepted a portfolio under Sir

John A. MacDonald, John T. Sheridan.

GOTHENBURG, Neb., June 14 .-- (Special Telegram.)-The sudden death of John T. Sheridan occurred this afternoon about

o'clock from heart disease. He drove into town about 10 o'clock in apparently good health, about 2 o'clock he ordered dinner at a restaurant and sat down to eat. After norant pretenders who, it was asserted, "did eating part of his dinner he gasped for much damage by their ignorant use of a breath and started for the door, and upon means which in intelligent hands is capable reaching the sidewalk he swooned and in of doing much good; not because they deless than ten minutes died while surrounded

by friends and attended by a physician. He gist, whom they really benefit-giving work was a well-to-do farmer and leaves a wife and one child. Word was telegraphed to Dr. Bullard said these quacks were doing his brothers in Iowa, who are expected to the public at large much harm and as the

arrive tomorrow and be present at his burial. people were the sufferers from impositions in this regard the society should take some Old Settler of Sidney. steps for putting down their pretensions SIDNEY, Neb., June 14 .- (Special Tele Instances were related of the quacks' audagram.)-Joseph Sharmer, who has resided cious manner of doing business in Nebraska here since 1876, died today. He leaves i

Would Prosecute Quacks.

Dr. Garten heartily endorsed the views of Dr. Bullard and led in a lively discussion. Dr. McConaughey urged that county medical societies, if resolved to prosecute the flagrant abuses of this type, could do much good. He said that by vigorous organized action they had driven out the Indian doctors in York, who were working the gullible public. Dr. Plummer thought that the prosecution of the quacks was quite possible if rightfully undertaken. Once let the people thoroughly understand to what an extent they are being imposed upon and it would be no time until they would cease to flourish and fatten on the people's money. Dr. Owen recited an incident that came under his own observation showing the impertinence of these practitioners. He said he knew a man who hought a pair of smoked glasses from a specialist and the specialist Cure of Inguinal Hernia in the Male.

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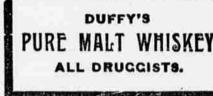
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wife and four children. His funeral occurs on Thursday. BEST AND

THE ONLY ORIGINAL BEEF.

Dr. A. R. Sanden. ered at 2 o'clock this afternoon, as the No. 183 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.



amination of their eyes to an alleged ophthalmologist who was generally the six weeks product of the "optical schools" established in every city. "There are several so-called institutions For Kansas-Showers and thunder storms; in different parts of the country, notably in Chicago and Philadelphia, that are styled colleges of refraction," " he said, "or other high-sounding names. They give a two weeks' course and 'graduate' the student 'doctor or refraction' or 'graduated optician' with a very artistic diploma." Physicians were warned against sending or recommending their patrons to these ig-

towns.

tract from the business of the ophthalmoloin correcting their mistakes."

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