POYNTER COMPELLED TO MOVE

Executive Has to Get Out of His Rented House on Short Notice.

TAKES APARTMENTS AT THE LINCOLN

Board of Public Lands and Buildings Will Now Proceed to Hustle to Parchase a Governor's

Mansion.

LINCOLN, June 1,-(Special.)-As a resuit of the delay of the Board of Public Lands and Buildings in purchasing a governor's mansion, Governor Poynter was tohouse he has been occupying at the corner it was for sale. Not wishing to be turned not been the first to introduce it. out of the house on a few days' notice, the governor called on the owner and asked ernor Poynter supposed the Board of Public Lands and Buildings would arrive at a decision before today and he voluntarily agreed to move on or before June 1. Today an effort was made to allow the governor and his family to remain in the house for a few weeks, but the landlord was obstinate and refused positively to make any such

Secretary of State Porter stated this afternoon that as soon as the attorney general could be present the board would get man. The latter changed his position and together and make a selection from the in doing so allowed the point of the sword twenty-one houses offered the state for a to touch his leg a short distance above the governor's mansion. The fact that the gov- knee. The wound was not at all serious, but ernor and his family have been so unceremoniously turned out of the house he has been occupying will doubtless have a tendency to hurry the members of the board up a little

O'Neal Gets a Certificate.

Dr. Orren S. O'Neal, the eye and ear specialist from Chicago, has at last secured bering to the former custom of presenting a certificate allowing him to practice medi- orations by members of the graduating class, cine in this state, but he has been cited to selected Dr. Fletcher Wharton, pastor of appear before the State Board of Health at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church, to its next regular meeting on July 5 to show deliver the commencement address. why it should not be cancelled. It is possible that damage proceedings may be in- Western Newspaper union in this city, was the necessary certificate, and in addition to this expense he will have a good sized attorney's fee to pay. The certificate was the fraternity men of the State university, issued by the board today in compliance with a writ of mandamus allowed by Judge Holmes of the district court. The members of the board at first considered the advisability of ignoring the writ and refusing to grant the permit, but finally decided to grant Dr. O'Neal temporary permission to practice in Nebraska pending his hearing

Dr. O'Neal is a graduate of a number of the allegation that he had been guilty of unprofessional conduct in advertising that he could remove cataracts from the eye without pain and other equally impossible operations. Dr. O'Neal filed an application for a certificate with the state authorities coln park. about a month ago. The secretaries of the State Board of Health, Drs. B. F. Bailey of Lincoln, George H. Brash, B. F. Crummer of Omaha and H. B. Crummins of Seward considered his application, examined his diplomas and recommended that the certifi-cate be bound. Accordingly a certificate was member of the board, was notified to withhold it from the physician, the charge being unprofessional conduct. When Dr. O'Neal applied for the permit about a week later he was informed that he could not have it. A few days later a notice was sent to the doctor at Chicago stating that the secretaries Whether he was deserving or not.

Attorney General Smyth was represented room. The latter did not take very kindly services. to the action.

"I don't see any particular reason why monotonous to have the legal department dragged around in the courts this way."

Story of an Alleged Duel.

Students and other people connected with the University of Nebraska are very indig- were in the line of March. mant over the publication in one of the local scribed as follows:

Boils Give Warning.

Boils and pimples are an indication that the system is accumulating impurities which must be eliminated; they are an urgent appeal for assistance -a warning that can not safely be ignored.

To neglect to purify the blood at this time means more than the annoyance of painful boils and unsightly pimples. If these impurities are allowed to remain, the system succumbs to any ordinary illness, and is unable to withstand the many ailments which are so prevalent during spring and summer.

Capt. W. H. Dunlap, of the A. G. S. R. R., Chattanooga, Tenn., writes: "Several boils and carbuncles broke out upon me, causing great

pain and annoyance.

My blood seemed to be
in a riotous condition,
and nothing I took did
any good. Six bottles
of S. S. cured me compietely and my blood
has been perfectly pure ever since."

Swift's Specific is the best blood remedy, because it is purely vegetable and is the only one that is free from potash and mercury. It promptly puriles the blood and thoroughly cleanses the system, builds up the general health and strength.

.S.S. For Blood

sures Scrofula, Eczema, Cancer, Rheumatism, Tetter, Boils, Sores, etc., by going direct to the cause of the trouble and forcing out all impure blood. Books mailed free to any address by Bwift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

surrounding company of Kappa Sigmas which was seven feet deep. The boys were watched eagerly and breathed to the wicked unable to get him out and ran to town for rasp of the alim steel making streaks of assistance, which arrived soon, and a search light between the two men. The fencing was made for the body. The funeral took grew faster and faster until there was a place from the family residence this afterlunge from King, a member of the Lincoln hoon. chapter of Kappa Sigma, a quick, low parry a swift return of the blow at the ungarded breast of the aggressor and both men were wounded. Hyatt, the young business man who took part in the affair, suffered a pierced leg and King a small hole in the breast. There was considerable blocd lost, but the injuries were not of a serious nature. The

one's skill." day forced to remove his family from the explaining just what did occur behind the on both sides the committee ruled that the of Seventeenth and H streets to the Lin- as known there has never been a duel fought dismissed, but that the others must stand When Governor Poynter came in this city by university students and when Testimony on the part of the defendant to Lincoln he leased the house owned by the members of the rival fraternities learned Ports Wilson, a prominent populist, but of the innovation they were surprised and and will be continued tomorrow. about a month or so ago he learned that chagrined to think that their chapter had

But the denial of the whole story was soon forthcoming, which was supported by that the lease be cancelled. The landlord sufficient evidence to make it generally beagreed to this upon the payment of a cer- lieved. It transpires that while there was tain bonus, with the condition attached that no duel one of the young men was injured \$69,807. the house was to be vacated June I. Gov- and by a sword. This occurred as stated in sixteen. and by a sword. This occurred as stated in sixteen, the Kappa Sigma rooms, but it was by no nineteen, amounting to \$15,690. Chattel means a duel. Quite a number of young men were together in one of the rooms of the to \$17,874; released, fifty-two, amounting to chapter house when the subject of dueling \$35,589. The total amount of chattel mort been used for decorating the wall of the room, formerly the property of one of the picked up by a student, who made a movement in the direction of the other young a reporter's imagination supplied all of the

features that were lacking. Lincoln Local Notes.

Graduation exercises for the senior class of the Lincoln High school, numbering about fifty students, were held in the Oliver theater last night. The graduates, instead of ad-

Charles Hartgrove, an employe of the stituted against certain members of the seriously injured last night by a severe fall board as an outgrowth of the controversy from a bicycle. He was riding along at a with the board and the secretaries that has reasonable speed, but be unexpectedly col- held in the Presbyterian church this evencontinued for the last month or more. Dr. lided with a team as it came around a cor- ing. Rev. W. H. Buss, pastor of the Con-O'Neal has made four trips to Lincoln from ner, throwing him a considerable distance gregational church of Fremont, delivered an Chicago for the express purpose of securing on the brick pavement. His nose was broken address entitled "Egoism and Altruism." and he was otherwise bruised and disfigured. D. B. Smith, president of the Board of Edu-The annual pan-hellenic dance, given by will be held tomorrow evening at Burlington beach. On the same evening the graduates of the university school of music will give a concert in the Oliver theater.

Chancellor MacLean has returned from short trip and will remain in the city until the close of the university year and the termination of the commencement exercises. He will deliver the baccalaureate sermon bedifferent colleges, but the protest against fore the senior class of the State university the issuance of the certificate was based on Sunday evening. While away Chancellor MacLean delivered commencement orations before High school students.

The members of the Pawnee City colony in this city, numbering about 100 persons, held their annual picnic this afternoon at Lin-

Miss Julia Sweet, the aged woman who came to this city a week ago in search of her son, has left for home in Boston, being unsuccessful in her mission. Mrs. Sweet was in destitute circumstances when she arrived in the city, but she was assisted by some kind women. She found no trace of the made out, but Superintendent Jackson, at member of the board, was notified to withtime ago.

Nebraska People Pay Tribute to Their

Soldier Dend. ULYSSES, Neb., June 1.—(Special.)—Memorial day was properly observed by the peoof the board had protested against the is-suance of the permit and citing him to ap-Republic and Women's Relief Corps formed at the fair grounds here during the last pear before the board and demonstrate in line near Grand Army of the Republic three weeks, which will put it in first-class hall and marched to the Methodist Episcopal shape. The association is making a special church and listened to an oration by Rev. effort to make the fair this season one of at the meeting this morning by his deputy, J. H. Pressor of Stromsburg. At its close the the best in its history. Good premiums will W. D. Oldham. Attorney Charles O. post and Relief Corps went to the cemetery Whedon had just finished reading the writ and decorated the graves of the old soldiers. of mandamus when Mr. Oldham entered the All business houses were closed during the

oration day in Chase county was observed rendered by local talent and a lecture was they should seek to compel us by mandamus at Imperial by a large gathering of old given by Prof. Charles Fordyce, dean of proceedings to issue the certificate," re- soldiers and citizens, the larg it gathering Wesleyan university. The graduates were: marked Mr. Oldham. "The board has not that has been in Imperial for years. The Messrs. Shannon, Gatewood, Ralph Langrefused the certificate yet. It's getting address of the day was delivered by Rev. ley, and Misses Mable Ashley and Lizzie Mr. Wimberly of Wauneta, Neb. The old veterans were joined in their line of march by some of the young soldiers of the late war who have returned home to Chase The school children of Imperial county.

COZAD, Neb., June 1.- (Special.)-Decoranewspapers of an article describing an al- tion day was observed here with appropriate and took up a homestead and engaged in leged duel at arms, stated to have occurred services. Members of Lindsay post, Grand in the rooms of the Kappa Sigma fraternity Army of the Republic, and Women's Relief other states as a leading sheep raiser. between a member of the organization and corps marched to the Methodist Episcopa? a young business man. The duel was de- church, where an address was delivered by Rev. J. H. Painter, pastor of Christian "In the center of the skull-bedecked room church. The soldiers' graves in the cemewere the men, foils in hand and excited tery east of town were decorated at the insted on Wednesday, when the defendant, watchfulness flashing from their eyes. The close of the address. Appropriate music Bostleman, changed his mind and pleaded

> several churches of the town. Memorial day was closely observed at this years for the support of the child. point. Elder Van Fleet of Nebraska City deivered the oration. Major Mapes of the Seclivered the oration. Major Mapes of the Sec-ond infantry had command of the parade and The city council held a "star chamber" seseverything passed off in good style and sion last evening to discuss the electric

pleasantly. Burglars at Sidney.

SIDNEY, Neb., June 1.-(Special Telegram.)-Burglars broke into the Union Paific ticket office here last night and stole \$20 from the cash drawer. No clew to the perpetrators, but they are supposed to be

The United States land office has been rushed with business the last two days, caused by the new law for the construction be a record breaker. of reservoirs on public lands just having become effective in this section. Parties can take up as much land as they desire on payment of \$2 fee for each entry. Seventy-five filings were made today, and the prospects are good for 2,000 filings in the next two weeks. Ranchmen are coming here from all over the land district to pro-

Deputy United States Marshal Cooley of Omaha is here and arresting all tramps man. "What of it?" aught riding on the mail trains. Several are now confined in jail.

Reassessment for Paving. FREMONT, Neb., June 1.—(Special.)—The city council held a special meeting last night and passed an ordinance making a re-assessment in four of the paving districts of the city. When the paving was laid several years ago an assessment was made which it has since been found to be insufficient, owing to serious errors in the figures to pay the district paving bonds as they became due. The property owners on the paved streets will now be obliged to know, over and above whatever you may make an additional payment on account of hese mistakes.

Drowned While Fishing. STELLA, Neb., June 1.- (Special.)-Will Blair, 25 years of age, was drowned in Muddy creek yesterday afternoon. In company with two small boys, he went fishing half a mile weet of town, and while sitting on the bank was taken with a fit, to which he was subject, rolling into the water,

Watson Disbarment Case NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 1,-(Special Telegram.) - The committee in the disbar- CHILD IS NONE THE WORSE FOR ITS OUTING ment proceedings against John C. Wateon held a short session yesterday evening and took up the hearing again today. The prosecution offered expert testimony tending to show that a certain deed purporting duel was of the German student kind, en- to be signed by one William Z. Sutton, gaged in for the excitement of defending conveying land to John C. Watson, was in reality written and signed by Watson him The circulation of this article created no self. Upon the conclusion of this evidence little excitement among university people the complainants rested. The attorneys fo and friends of the alleged duelists and con- the defense moved that the second, thirl siderable difficulty was experienced by the and sixth charges in the complaint be dismembers of the Kappa Sigma fraternity in talesed. After several hours of argumen closed doors of the chapter house. So far charge relating to the Neff note should be was commenced just prior to adjournment

Dodge County Mortgage Record. FREMONT, Neb., June 1.- (Special.)-The following is the mortgage record of Dodge county for the month of May: Farm mortgages recorded, twenty-seven, amounting to \$52,532; released, thirty-four, amounting t Town and city mortgages filed, amounting to \$15,339; released, mortgages filed, seventy-three, amounting came up for discussion. A sword that had gages filed in the office of the county clerk of this county for the five months ending June 1 is \$113,854; released, \$178,196. Recadet officers of the university battalian was duction of chattel mortgage indebtedness for the five months, \$64,342.

Pythian Lodges Wedded.

KEARNEY, Neb., June 1 .- (Special.)grand chancellor of the order in the state. The parties to the union were Gem lodge, No. 14, and Loyal lodge, No. 122, the members of the former uniting with the latter The following officers were elected: Gilbert Haase, C. C.; Alexander Calhoun, V. C.; Thormal Hall, M. of W.; John G. Lowe, M. of E.: W. K. Avers. M. of F.: P. T. Lambert, prelate; Ren Julian, K. of R. and S. After the election and installation the knights had a lunch and general social good time.

High School Graduates. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 1.—(Special.)—The annual commencement exercises of the Plattsmouth High school were cation, presented the thirteen graduates with diplomas. Superintendent J. G. Mc-Hugh spoke of the "Building of a School System" and Miss Capitola Black delivered the valedictory, "Courage." The program was interspersed with music.

Thieves at Odell. WYMORE. Neb., June 1 .- (Special.) -Thieves entered the barn of James Colgrove, who lives near Odell, on the night of Memorial day and stole a fine driving horse, harness and a new buggy. The barn is near the house, but the thieves hitched up and drove away, apparently taking their time. The buggy had been out for the first time on Memorial day, when Mrs. Colgrove drove to this city. The rig was traced south across the Kansas line and here all tracks were lost. The stolen animal was a valuable one and a reward has been offered.

Kearney Military Academy. KEARNEY, Neb., June 1 .- (Special.) Hon. Norris Brown delivered the first onnual commencement address at the Kearney Military academy last night. There were two graduates. Miss Grace Woods of Calla-

way, Neb., and Glen Marston of Kearney. Yesterday was field day at the Kearney Military academy and quite a crowd went made that the applicant had been guilty of REPORTS OF MEMORIAL EXERCISES, out from town in the afternoon to witness the event.

Getting Ready for County Fair. CREIGHTON, Neb., June 1 .- (Special.) -The Knox County Fair association has been

Decatur Graduates.

DECATUR, Neb., June 1.-(Special.) The commencement exercises of the High IMPERIAL, Neb., June 1.—(Special.)—Dec-school were held last night. Music was

Leader in Sheep Industry.

BENEDICT, Neb., June 1 .- (Special.)-George Richardson died yesterday morning. On Friday he had a paralytic stroke, since which time he had been unconscious. He raising sheep. He was known over this and

Bastardy Case Ended. AUBURN, Neb., June 1 .- (Special.)-The

Octjen-Bostleman bastardy case was termwas rendered by a choir selected from the guilty. He was required to give bonds, conditional on the faithful and prompt pay-SYRACUSE, Neb., June 1 .- (Special.) - ment of \$1 per week for the next eight

Wymore Will Be Light. light question and today a citizens' meeting was held to discuss the matter of street

soon have more arc lights on the streets. Small Grain Looking Well.

BANCROFT, Neb., June 1 .- (Special.) -The small grain prospect in the surrounding country was never better than now The acreage is quite large and with suitable weather from now on the cereal crop will

Good Business Head. Chicago Post: "Your daughter," said the

young man, "is determined to have a large ociety wedding." "True," admitted the old gentleman. "It will cost not less than \$1,200," con-

tinued the young man. "Probably more than that if her plans are followed," returned the old gentle-

"Why it has occurred to me," explained than once every few months. he young man, "that if we put our heads make an elopement of it."
"My boy," replied the old gentleman, 'you are positively all right. I suppose my

ue is to object to your attentions.

"Well ?" "I presume a fee of 50 per cent of what I save you would be no more than my share,

"Precisely; and I'll do the rest.

settle on your daughter." Cleveland Plain Dealer: A keen-witted fellow was brought down to the court house to receive the rights of citizenship. "Let me see what you know about promptly. He got his papers.

STOLEN BABY FINALLY FOUND

Marion Clark, Spirited Away by Nurse Recovered by Parents.

Abductors Take Baby to Farmhouse Near New York Town-Villagers Suspect Identity of the

Small Captive.

GARNERVILLE, N. Y., June 1 .- Marion Clark, the 21 months' old child, kidnaped from her parents, Arthur Clark and wife of New York, on May 21, was discovered two miles south of Sloatsburg, a village about eight miles from here this afternoon. She was found at the farm house of Charles Youmans, and was in the custody of Mrs Jennie Wilson, who took the baby to that place during the early part of last week, Mrs. Wilson was accompanied by her husband and stated to Mrs. Youmans that she wanted board for the little girl for the

summer Mrs. Wilson said that she had made arrangements with her husband to send all correspondence to her by way of the St. Johns postoffice, which is a few miles from Sloatsburg. Mrs. Wilson has called at the St. Johns postoffice a number of times during the last few days. Yesterday morning Mrs. Wilson went to

she had done on several occasions before. The Clark baby attracted the country people by her appearance, her large blue eyes and plak complexion being particularly ncticeable.

The curiosity which the child aroused

made her captors grow uneasy and they The two Knights of Pythias lodges in kept her closely confined at the Youmans Kearney were wedded Tuesday evening, the home. As soon as the notices of the ab ceremony being performed by W. W. Young, duction reached the neighborhood, the people began to suspect that the child was Marion Clark. They felt positive of it because the child wore the same clothe as at the time when she was stolen. As soon as Deputy Sheriff William H. Charlston learned of the abduction, he,

taking his clues from pictures of the child Charles Youmans and found Mrs. Wilson, from whom he demanded the child. Kidnaper Makes Confession.

Mrs. Wilson was indignant and claimed she knew nothing whatever of the child The deputy sheriff produced a warrant, arrested the woman and demanded information as to the whereabouts of the child. At this Mrs. Wilson weakened and made a confession. The baby was then produced, but the sheriff took both prisoner and child to Magistrate Herbert at West Haverstraw Mrs. Wilson refuses to make a full state-

ment. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. J. McNally of Goshen, N. Y., to whom she wrote a letter explaining her plight.

Marion Clark, the child, is in good health. She has no hat and her shoes thw much rough handling. Her clothing is also much soiled. The identification is complete, even to the red birthmark described in the circulars issued by the chief of police of New York

Arthur Clark, the father of the abducted baby, arrived here at 6:30 this evening, accompanied by Sergeant Morse of Captain Mc-Clusky's staff. Mr. Clark immediately identified the child found in the custody of Mrs. Jennie Wilson by Deputy Sheriff Charlston and knows that the purity of the water is as his lost Marion.

SNAKES ARE ITS CARGO.

Serpent-Luden Ship Sails Into the Harbor of New Orleans. In the gray of yesterday morning a little Portuguese bark came lumbering slowly up the river and made fast at the wharf at the night and was bundled out of bed and on

head of Washington street, reports the New to the chilly floor in defeat. He went into Orleans Times. The diminutive vessel was the sitting-room where winter evenings be the Atlantico, hailing from Para, Brazil, and had popped corn and eaten apples and nuts, no special attention, its advent has been the for her boys and his father read the weekly subject of anxious discussion on the part of agricultural paper. The nails where hung the entire inspection corps of the New Or- the Christmas stockings a generation ago leans custom house.

The reason for such unusual solicitude array of little copper-toed boots were still was the fact that the cargo of the Atlantico | behind the stove. The barn was the same is composed almost entirely of snakes. Ac- the same horse stalls, cow stanchions and cording to the manifest it carried 416 as- haymows. The kindly old gentleman said sorted serpents, ranging in size from small to his good wife: "Mother, it seems like as tropical garter snakes to large adult boa if our boy had come home at last." Tears constrictors, all being the property of one welled from the dear woman's eyes as she Joze Renhi and Mme. Marie Renhi, his wife. thought of her boy sleeping somewhere in a professional reptife charmers, late of Paris. soldier's unmarked grave under the southern This surprising information reached the skies.

cording to a vague and horrifying story and coming to the cemetery the names of which subsequently drifted up through offi- old schoolmates are seen upon the marble cial channels, one of the Quarantine corps slabs. He passes the sepulchers of granity had clambered leisurely over the side of the where repose whole families, and recalled bark and was proceeding aft when six or the evening that he groaned in the shade seven feet of boa constrictor rose suddenly of the hedge while his accomplice recited out of an open crate and protruded a tongue to the timid children, "Hark, from the that looked like a red toasting fork. The tombs a doleful sound." He strolls by Quarantine agent emitted a shrick that was chain-enclosed plots where granite posts audible as far as the Jump, and was out on support the chains and bell-like petadants that he leaped overboard and signed the the bells and finds that the wasps and horcame from England to this country in 1872 pledge immediately after reaching the sta- nets build their mud houses as of yore. He tion has since been denied, but he withdrew finds the resting place of one to whom more very abruptly, and at once spread the news than to others his thoughts have reverted

channel. The master of the bark was a swarthy bound the skates on; her lithe form was be Spaniard named Adolpho Palao, and with side him at the straw rides and at the postconsiderable difficulty he informed the inspectors that Renhi and his wife had preceded the vessel to the city by rail. Mean- Her love and loyalty were always remem while the couple had found their way to the custom house, where they were seen by a re-

porter and their story obtained. Renhi is a dark-skinned, excitable little man, and his wife is a small, sturdy woman of the South American type. According to their narrative they have been collecting snakes for exhibition purposes for the last twenty years, and have performed with them on the stage all over Europe. lights, with the result that the town will The reptiles on board the Atlantico were caught in the forests of Brazil, and include almost every variety known to the tropics. his waist and ten meters long. As a meter quarantine station.

had nothing to eat since, but that won't

the young man, "that if we put our heads "How do I catch them?" continued the to it meant a lead-pipe cinch, together we might avoid that expense and little spellbinder. "Why, I know their to it meant a lead-pipe cinch, to it meant a lead-pipe cinch, to it meant a lead-pipe cinch. the forest where they live. The smaller python and a gray tree snake that grows country to interview. He was a free find out who is master. I intend to stay knowledge. He had a sort of magnetism in New Orleans for a month or two, and about him that was negative, yet at the

he exposition. laughed vivaciously.

There is no harm when you know how to universal esteem into which the man grew. handle them. I play with the pythons and boas like kittens and have much sport with them. I have been belping my husband ever since he began this business and I go with him in the woods when he hunts for new stock. I have caught many snakes in my hands. All that is necessary is to be quick and avoid the coil, otherwise one may get a broken arm or rib. The boas are very strong, but they are slow and it is easy to

evade them. "We do not always hunt snakes for exhibition," continued the madame. "Someimes we get them for museums and public gardens. We have gone to Africa twice for museums in Europe and have brought back some very large boas. These snakes we have now we got especially for the Paris exposition. While we are in New Orleans we will see what ones have died and doctor any that may be sick. Some of the others we will begin to tame and train."

leaving any of their interesting cargo in this city they will be permitted to give bond and land the reptiles free of duty. The customs schedule provides a tarlff of 20 per cent on "live snakes" considered as merchandise, but "snakes used as tools." in the language of the law, are admitted free, provided they are exported within a period of the postoffice, taking Marion with her, as tion at the custom house yesterday it was decided to classify Renhi's snakes as tools. In addition to the original 416 Brazilian serpents, seven new ones were captured near Port Eads while the bark lay in quarantine. The native snakes were also given the benefit of the doubt and listed as implements of trade. Rephi stated that he valued the entire collection at 20,000 francs.

BACK TO THE OLD HOME.

Sentiments that Will Touch Many Middle-Aged Heart.

'Men must work and women must weep. One day he packed his little trunk boarded the cars and went away to a neighboring city to learn a trade, relates Forest and and the descriptions given him by people Stream. His mother's tears were his amulet who saw her, went to the farm house of of safety and his remembrance of her love and kindly care were his guide in the right path in after years, and he could not well wander far before his thoughts were back to her and to duty. In succeeding years he returned to his home on Thanksgiving day, and the associations became more valued to him with each visit; but time brough changes. A sister is sleeping the long sle p age has its claims, and a summons answered leaves him with but one parent; a brother goes to the far west; another marries; then a sister finds a new protector; the home stead is sold and no more can they call "home." Many long years elapsed, until one bright autumn day a man, impelled by a longing nursed by time and remembrance drops the bars at the pasture entrance and recalls the time when leaping over them was easy. As he passes under the walnut trees he, in the absence of other friends,

quarreled with his brother one cold winter

tells his pointer that yonder building sheltered him in the years gone by. As though his dumb companion could understand, he Precipitation talked on of the past. Who knows but what the dog did understand? Do those soft eyes speak not, is the placing of those paws upon his cartridge belt meaningless: The changes about the place were slight The pump is new, and as the gun rests against the wall, the hunter drinks deeply Deficiency since March 1.
Deficiency for cor. period, 1898.
Excess for cor. period, 1897. unchanged. A tap on the kitchen door is answered by a white-haired woman. After explaining that formerly he need not knock and that he had free access to all, the good New England woman said: "So you are one of the -- boys." She took him over the house, into the sleeping-room where he

Omaha, partly cloudy . Salt Lake City, raining arily such a craft would attract while his mother knit the blue woolen socks were still in place, and he fancied that the avenport, clear lelena, cloudy ansas City, clear lavre, raining Galveston, c'oudy

city shortly after the 1st of the month, when With one last look back at his old home the Atlantico arrived off Quarantine. Ac- he entered the pines beyond the orchard. the ladder in exactly two bounds. The report are supported as ornaments. He inverts that a ship full of snakes was lying in the She was his favorite among the schoolgirls hers were the little feet that he had often office when the mail came in. Upch no other double sled than his would she coast bered, and as he placed his gathering of wild flowers above her that day his tears went with them. Let the birds sing above and the pine needles cover her, her voice is still heard and her smile seen, though his home is in a far distant city.

FLOWER AND "THE BOYS."

Noted Financier a Great Friend

the Newspaper Men. The newspaper men in the street have ost a warm friend in Flower, says the The largest of the lot is a boa constrictor. Now York Press. In the last year and a which Renhi declares is as large around as half he made a dozen or more richer than they had ever dreamed of being. He never is a little under 391/2c inches, the monster misled. In his office, in the three great would measure about 33 feet. This was months before Christmas, they were wont the beast that startled the officer at the to congregate to learn the financial news of the day, the trend of the market, etc. 'We sailed from Para on April 5," said He or some other member of his firm would Renhi, "and had a quiet voyage. I have walk around the room, saying, "Well, boys, only looked at a few of the snakes on the we are going to put Federal Steel up about way to New Orleans, and no doubt some of six points today." Then, after a few minthem are dead. The big boa was out yes- utes of general chat, he would continue: terday and is all right, and I think most of "Joe, how much do you want? Can you them have stood the trip very well. They stand 100 shares?" Joe says he can, and were fed just before we started and have the order is booked. "Charlie, want a hunhurt them. Snakes don't require food more than once every few months. Flower stock-anything with Flower's name

habits and have no trouble finding them in stock in Federal Steel, or anything else ac-No boy with from 100 to 1,000 shares of snakes I pin to the ground by the neck walked the floor at night, or lost one wink with a forked stick and then seize them of sieep. If the stock went up as intimated by the tail and thrust them, quick! in a he would walk into the office next morning sack. It is not difficult when one knows and get a check. If it happened by any mishow. Sometimes I catch one that is too fortune to go down he never heard of it strong for me and gets a few coils around The firm of Flower & Co., Roswell P. spe my body or my arm. In that case I take cial, did not do business that way. The boys would it? A little extra pocket money, you no chances, but stab it in the neck with a had to make. It was with them all a case dagger that I always carry where I can of "heads I win tails you lose." But, breth-The big boa took three men to ren, let it be understood that they never handle it. We caught it in a net, but it falled to give Mr. Flower a full equivalent, was so powerful that it broke the meshes Yes, and more. They advertised him. and nearly got away. The snakes I use Ordinarily he was not a vain man, but, be for exhibition I tame and teach to obey me. ing a politician, he liked to see his name in The best for the purpose are the Brazilian print. He was one of the easiest men in this about six feet long. They are very intelli- seeming to have less in reserve than the gent and are not hard to teach after they average politician with half his sense and

shall then go to New York, and from there same time centripetal. No one went into Paris, where I have an engagement for ecstacles over him, but he was respected. A few years ago nothing was known of him When the reporter asked Mme Renht except his barrel. His barrel did this, his whether she was afraid of snakes she barrel did that. He was said to have bought his way to congress and into the governor-"Afraid!" she exclaimed, "and why? ship. But all that is forgotten today in the

Reflections of an Old Maid. Detroit Free Press: The lovers who eny reading the same books together will

happy in their married life. A lifetime of carefully studied deference can be killed in a moment by a single ironic

gleam of the eye. In spring the housewife remembers that hope rhymes with soap and suds with buds. The poems not good enough to leap into fame are generally bad enough to leap Pato flame.

To be remembered by a woman it is only necessary to tell her something nice about herself that she knows already, but fancies that nebody else has found out

What a young man likes is to look into pretty face and make remarks that cause to part its red line and show its white teeth. What an old man likes is to look Buto a pretty face and make remarks that As Rephi and his wife have no intention cause it to part its red lips and show its white teeth.

The Laughter Care

Therapeutic effects of different kinds have been attributed to laughter by the gravest medical writers from Hippocrates down-ward, sags the London Medical Journal. The Father of Medicine laid special stress as a powerful means of "desopilating" the spleen. Fonssugrives said that mirth is the most powerful lever of health. Tissot professes to have cured scrofulcus children by tickling and making them laugh. Dumont de Monteaux relates the strange case of a gentleman who got rid of intermittent fever after witnessing a performance of "Le Mariage de Figaro," at which he had laughed consumedly. Other learned doctors state that nephritic colic, pleurisy and other affections are favorably influenced by laughter. laughter.

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

Showers Predicted for Missouri Valley with More Envorable Ontlook for Tomorrow. WASHINGTON lune 1 -Forecast:

For Nebraska-Showers Friday; probably fair Saturday, preceded by showers in eastern portion; variable winds, becoming northwesterly.

For lowa-Showers Friday afternoon and robably Saturday; southeasterly winds. For Missouri-Showers Friday afternoon and probably Saturday; southeasterly winds. For South Dakota-Threatening weather; local showers Friday; fair Saturday; variable winds. For Kansas-Showers and cooler Friday:

probably, showers Saturday; southeasterly winds, becoming westerly. For Wyoming-Threatening weather Friday; fair Saturday; variable winds.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, June 1,—Omsha record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

| Years: | 199, 1898, 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1897 | 1897, 1897 | 1897, 1898 | 1897, 1897 | 1897, 1897 | 1897, 1897 | 1897, 1897 | 1897, 1897 | 1897, 189 82 70 50 51 66 62 T .00 Record of temperature and precipita-tion at Omaha for this day and since March 1, 1899:

Normal for the day 67
Excess for the day 5
Accumulated deficiency since March 1 254
Normal rainfall for the day 17 inch
Deficiency for the day 17 inch
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Reports from Stations at 8 p. m. STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

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