Reversal of a Decision Against Chi-

engo, Rock Island & Pacific

Railroad Company.

LINCOLN, June 8 -- (Special.) -- About the

only decision of unusual importance handed

down by the supreme court during the pres-

ent sitting was in the suit of Hai C. Young

of this city as administrator of the estate

reported by the referee, amounting to

\$683.62. Sheriffs', clerks' and witness' fees

Graduates of the law college of the State

niversity were admitted to the bar this

Governor Poynter this afternoon an-

man of West Point, D. J. Fitzgerald of

Indianola and Dr. H. M. Casebeer of Lin-

oln as secretaries of the State Barbers'

board. The board will consist of Governor

Poynter, Attorney General Smyth and Audi-

tor Cornell. This board was established by

the last legislature, the act requiring all

barbers to secure certificates before they

are allowed to follow their profession in

this state. All who are now engaged in the

business may, upon the filing of a suitable

affidavit, together with a fee of \$1, secure a

certificate, but after July 1 all who desire to

take out certificates must pass an examina-

tion before the secretaries of the board and

Jacob Lumman and Dr. Casebeer are pop-

The second foundling within the last six

days was discovered this morning on the

doorsteps of the house occupied by Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Duncan at 1334 A street. The

child was of recent birth and clad only in

the identification of not only the parents of

this child, but the one found Sunday morn-

Streams Running Over.

recent rains have flooded the small streams

and the water is running through the fields

in the country, doing immense damage to the

crops. Salt creek is higher than it has been

for many years and the Jewel Rolfer mills

are obliged to suspend operations. Wahoo

and Clear creek are raging through the

fields and it is almost impossible for the

Ashland Electric Light company to get

power enough to run the lights for the city.

several places and running into the pastures

and the stock is being removed as rapidly as

To Vote Bonds for a Bridge.

now being published in the Ashland Ga

cinct to build a public wagon bridge across

Burlington Improvements.

to get the benefit of the cheap lands.

Will Celebrate the Fourth.

FREMONT, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.)-Th

with the citizens of other cities of the state

and will celebrate the Fourth of July. A

committee of three is making a canvass of

the various business houses today to secure

the necessary funds and is meeting with

great success, every man almost being in

favor of it. The special features of the

celebration have not yet been determined

upon, but it is proposed to make it one of

Niobrara Postoffice Robbed.

NIOBRARA, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.)-

License Question Goes to Courts.

BENEDICT, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.)-

Puesday, June 6, being the day set for the

hearing of the remonstrance against the

poard, after hearing and duly considering the

Brought Home for Burial.

lington in the shops.

the best ever held here.

he haul.

Burlington railroad bridge.

or such purposes.

ASHLAND, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.)-The

ing.

possible.

ulists and D. J. Fitzgerald is a democrat.

unced the appointment of Jacob Lum-

afternoon before adjournment.

amount to \$196.

THEIR STUDIES COMPLETED

Twenty-Eighth Annual Commencement at Nebraska State University.

President Northrop of the Minnesota State University Delivers the Address-Goodly Number Sheepskins Handed Out.

LINCOLN, June 8 .- (Special.) - The lwenty-eighth annual commencement exertises of the State university held this morning in the Oliver theater marked the closing of a most eventful week and a most successful year for the institution. The commencement oration was delivered by Cyrus Northrop, president of the Minnesota State university, who spoke upon the sub-"The Education Which Our Country Needs."

Although somewhat crippled by the late war, the graduating class this year was almost as large as last. Quite a number of juniors who enlisted in the army last year falled to return to the university, and, as past must be equally true of education in the a consequence, the number of graduates was alightly diminished. The exercises at the Oliver theater this morning were opened with music by the University Cadet band. The divine blessing was invoked by President Perry of Donne college. Following the address degrees, certificates and diplomas were conferred by the deans of the different colleges.

List of Graduates.

Those receiving the degree of bachelor of arts were: Anna Aden, C. H. Bean, G. H. Benedict, F. A. Birdsall, Adolph Bollenbach, Joseph Boomer, Walter Boomer, John Boose, Orlo Brown, Edgar Clark, Edgar Cramb, Nelson Davidson, Charles Doran, Robert Elliott, Emile Faquet, George Grif-John Hastie, Frederick Hawxby, Whitford Hills, Robert Hunt, John Johnson, Ervin Kring, Frederick Kuegle, Fred Kuhlmann, William Lowrie, Charles Mansfelde, Carl Meier, Sidney Mumau, Luther Mumford, Clayton Platt, Clarence Pollock, Frank ford, Clayton Platt, Clarence Pollock, Frank be the leaven which is to be hidden in the Rain, Roy Schick, Sam Sloan, Jacob Stoltz, man till the whole is leavened. But the John Sumner, Peter Thompson, Henry Tucker, Albert Watkins, Lawrence Weaver, Otts Whimple, Claude Wilson, Laura Bridge, not be kept by itself as something too prec-Otis Whipple, Claude Wilson, Laura Bridge, Grace Broady, Bessle Brown, Martha Chappell, Jessie Cleland, Mabel Cleveland, Harriett Cooke, Mary Davis, Flora Fifer, Jennie Fox, Gertrude Gardner, Ellen Gere, Dora more the man will be elevated. The edu-Harley, Mary Haskell, Leona Jeffry, Bertha cated man and woman must accept the burnie Fox, Gertrude Gardner, Ellen Gere, Dora Johnston, Ida Lewis, Julia Loughridge, Jane Macfarland, Grace McMillan, Carolyn Me- and bear it bravely for the good of all. They must know what is truth and be ready lick, Lida Miller, Jennie Pentzer, Ella Phelps, Maude Pierce, Adda Post, May Prentiss, Bertha Quintance, Nelle Randall, Mrs. Reed, Elizabeth Sargent, Amy Shively, Minnie Smith, Jessie Stanton, Leola Vancil. Mary Wallace, Lulu Wirt.

The degree of bachelor of science was conferred upon the following: William Boose, James Britton, Burton Christie, Allan Congdon, Otto Egge, Daniel Feldman, Arthur Harman, George Hedgcock, Harry Landis, Robert Lansing, Earl McCreery, Edwin Magee, Cecil Pugh, Brayton Ransom, John Reid, Leroy Sawyer, John Sheidon, state I today issue to you your commis-Joel Stebbine, Amos Walker, Charles Warner, Emily Weeks, Jessie Smoyer, Edith Robbins, Mabel Hartzell, Daisy Bonnell, Hal Beans, Emil Lange. Alvin Steel and in case of invasion, insurrection or rebellion Edmund Turner received the degree of bachelor of science in civil engineering and Carl Bessey, Rexford Hulett and Perse Morse the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

The graduates of the law school were Luke Bates, Charles Beal, Charles Beckenhaber, Frederick Berge, Allan L. Brown, Hagelin, George Hager, Helmer Halderson, Frank Hamer, Ernest Jones, James Hawkins, George Kelley, William Knotts, Or-Pherrin, John McGuire, Clyde Mastin, Fred Meilenz, Jay Moore, Ralph Moyer, Ward Newcomb, Ernest Perry, Lowe Ricketts, Sidney Robertson, James Selden, John Shull, Frank Sidles, Arthur Smith, John Steutville, Arthur Stull, Bertha Stull, Walter Thomas, Robert Thomson, George Tobey, Henry Tucker, Leonard Unkefer, Jason White, Wayland Wilson, James Yeiser and Mrs. May Orcutt.

In the graduate school fifteen advanced degrees were conferred. Carl Christian Engherg received the degree of doctor of philosophy. The degree of master of arts was conferred upon John N. Bennett, Flora Bullock, Zeno E. Crook, Mrs. Viola Franklin, Mariel Gere, Alden Henry, Linus Kling, Rufus Lyman, Yasujuro Nikaido, Louis Clark Oberlies, Howard C. Parmelee, Franels S. Philbrick, James W. Searson and Ray P. Teele.

Certificates were conferred upon the following graduates of the affiliated univer sity of music: Nellie Cave, Rose Clark Eugenia Getner, Martha Hasse, Annie Stuart and Rose Yont.

Following the conferring of degrees and graduating officer of the cadet battallon with a commission in the militia service of the state. Cadet Captains Hastie, Stebbins, Whipple and Brown were recommended for commissions in the regular army.

President Northrop's Address. President Northrop spoke in part as fol-

lows: I shall offer no apology for speaking to you upon a plain and practical subject-the which our country needs. I emphasize in this subject the expression which

believe that different peoples require different education, and that the same peo-ple may require different education at differ-

ent stages of their development.

There are peculiar conditions, both of population and of development in this country, which justify departures in education from the lines of work which may be the most desirable in some other countries. I need mention only two or three.

First-Our population is not homoge Second-Our people are all equal in political rights and political power. It is as necessary for the day laborer to know what is best for the country as it is for the man

of any other position. Third-Our country is not yet fully set tled and our population is exceedingly mov-

The situation, as may be seen, is not an ideal one. There is a tremendous waste of force in all directions; and not a little in the educational work done under these conditions is like the training of the sports-man who, having fired at a calf, supposing it to be a deer, and having failed to hit it, explained his lack of skill by saying that he fired so as to hit it if it were a deer, and miss it if it were a calf. Quite frequently it is a calf, and perhaps it is fortunate that we miss it as often as we do

This very hasty sketch of the shifting elements of our country suggests the fact that the training of large numbers of our people must be and is exceedingly superficial. We are an ingenious people, an inventive people, a people with wonderful adaptability. But there are altogether too many jack-of-all-trades and good at none.

Educated Men Needed.

There is today a demand for educated the multitude of occupations that formerly had no existence or were conducted by uneducated men. The whole world of labor is to be engaged in the application of scientific principles to mechanics or to agri-culture, to transportation, to social life or municipal life. The haphazard method of doing things by guess has got to stop and the laws of nature are to be applied to nearly everything that invites human labor; our education must fit men for all these

Yet I do not by any means believe that he pleaded guilty to the charge and was by we have reached an educational millennium. Judge Archer fined \$12.15.

public school contemplates with perfect sat-isfaction the results of the training given to the average student all I have to say

that he is easily satisfied.

It has been customary to divide literature into two kinds, the literature of knowledge and the literature of power. I would divide education in the same way. Everyone who knows anything about the matter will WINDUP OF A MOST SUCCESSFUL YEAR admit that in respect to the amount of knowledge imparted, our institutions of learning are incomparably superior to those of former times. The sciences are prac-tically the product of the present century and the thorough and systematic teaching of the sciences has been possible but little more than a generation. History and lit-erature were never taught as they are to day until comparatively a few years ago Other branches of Tearning might be named of which the same could be said.

Glory of Modern Education. The glory of our modern education is its daptation to the wants at once of the race

and of the individual. It provides for both the material and the spiritual wants of the student. It does not reject poetry and literature because chemistry and physics are more important; nor does it reject science because literature gives a different kind of culture or a better culture. It furnishes whatever will help man to do the best work, and, also, whatever will help him to be the best man

It will be readily seen that certain things which have been true of education in the no royal road to learning. Teachers must still teach. Scholars must still study. The curriculum must embrace those studies which the world still agrees in calling a classical course. Fundamental discipline must not be overlooked. Culture must still be regarded as a most desirable and most necessary result of education.

Unrest is the law of progress. The education which makes a man contented, or makes classes of people contented when they have not apprehended the best things, is in a degree, a failure. That education alone is successful which awakens in man a noble discontent with the undeveloped present and an earnest longing for more perfect attainments. Stir the soul or the mind out of its lethargy and discontent is inevitable

You, ladies and gentiemen, are a part of the people. Never think of yourselves as persons above or apart from the people. You have had opportunities for education and development greater than most of the people enjoy, and it is possible that you may lous to mix with what it is designed to affect. The elevation of a people must always be the result of the elevation of individuals. The more individuals there are educated the The greatest thing in the world is love, and they must have a large measure of this love, under the influence of which they shall work mightily for the lifting up of the lowly and the enlighten ment of those in darkness.

Brief Address by Poynter.

In presenting the commissions to cadet officers Governor Poynter spoke as follows: The military officer in charge and the chancellor have certified to me your rank in the cadet battalion of the university and by the authority of the statutes of the cadets. These commissions render you liable to be called into the service of the state in the same manner as the state militia The act of the national congress which provides aid to state universities directs that education in military science be included in the curriculum of study. This, it seems to me, was intended to aid the greater efficiency in case of emergency of that part of the service upon which our government must ever depend-her volunteer citizen soldier. Marshall D. Burr, C. B. Cosgrove, A. H. A great military establishment, the right Davis, William F. Davis, Conrad V. Eberstein, Olaf Eldem, John Graham, Richard Hagelin, George Hager, Helmer Halderson. war every citizen was a soldier, in times of peace every soldier was a citizen. An army of such composition must ever be ginning to need rain, and it is now comlando Kring, Dwight Lamb, Willard invincible because patriotism can alone call LeDioyt, William McGintie, Roy Mc- it into being. A thousand battlefields of Pherrin, John McGuire, Clyde Mastin, our country's history attest its efficiency, and the splendid advancement and growth of our country and her position of unequaled influence among the nations of the world prove the wisdom of our military

> The work of the military department of our university has been proven in the past, but more recently in the war with Spain. The splendid response to the call to main-tain the honor of the flag and to assist in the cause of humanity, giving liberty to the oppressed, is so recent that our minds constantly dwell upon it today. One hundred and seventy-five gallant young soldiers marched forth from the walls of the university. Of that number eleven will return to us no more. But in the coming years with each recurring springtime, when the flowers bloom and patriotic citizens assemble to keep alive the memories of the he '61 and '65 the same hands that roes of strew flowers upon their graves will decorate the last resting places of the young heroes of '98 and '99. Nothing but good reports come to us of the bravery and soldiery bearing of the young men of the Cadet battalion. And today we are proud of them. Young men, your country is not calling

you today to go forth in her cause in camp certificates Governor Poynter presented each and field, but she is calling you just as graduating officer of the cadet battallon earnestly to defend her and maintain her institutions in the peaceful walks of citizen-ship. Here no less than in active military service will the discipline which your connection with the cadets has given you stand one must first learn to obey. Go forth equipped with scholastic and military training, with both minds and hodges of the command that the command is the command to the command that the command o obey your wills, determined to exercise all your powers for the uplifting and ad-vancement of humanity. Great civic prob-lems are to be solved. Questions of gravest import and most vital interest in our government must be determined. As brave soldiers, never shirking a duty, equipped and trained as you are, lead forward the armies of earnest patriotic citizens for their

> While I take pleasure in giving you to day the commissions of the state showing your military training and the official degree to which you have attained in the University Cadet battalion, and while I know that should occasion demand you would display the same bravery, the same patriotism, as did your comrades in '98, yet we pray God that the occasion may not soon arise, but that peace and prosperity, liberty and fraternity, may continue to direct the des-

tinies of our country. Scholarships Awarded.

The Board of Regents has awarded the

ollowing fellowships and scholarships: Department of American history, fellows, E. Persinger, Mrs. J. A. Reed; scholar, Ross; botany, fellow, Cora F. Smith, chemistry, fellow, R. A. T. Bell: Thatcher; electrical engineering, Evans; English language, scholar, R. C. Lansing, S. C. Sloan, Bertha B. Quaintance; English literature, fellow, Mary Sullivan; scholar, Jennie L. Fox; European history, fellow, Charles Kuhlmann; scholar, C. H. Meier; geology, fellow, C. A. Fisher; Ger-man, fellow, Edith Schwartz; scholars, Herman Miller, John Kind, Anna Sidle; Greek, scholar, R. D. Elliott; Latin, fellow, S. H. Moss, C. R. Jewords; scholar, Nellie L. Dean; mathematics, fellows, C. C. Engberg, Louis Liff, Alta Johnson; scholars, O. Price, Joel Stebbins, Bert Smith, Julia E. Loughbridge, E. C. Park; pedagogy, fellow, W. R. Hart; philosophy, fellows, Margaret E. Henry, Bel'e von Mansfelde; political science, scholar, Cecil Pugh; Romance languages, fellows, Mrs. H. D. Fling, J. L. Gerig; scholar, E. L. Phelps.

Fined for Fast Driving. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.) -William Lewis, who resides west of this city on the Henry Boeck farm, was arrested and principal witness was deaf and dumb. late last evening, charged with fast driving His testimony was given through an inter-

MACLEAN WILL VISIT IOWA

Chanceller Proposes to Look Over the Field of Possible Future Labors.

TAKES THE TENDER UNDER ADVISEMENT

Hawkeye Regents Offer Him a Thou sand Dollars More Salary Than Was Received by the Late President Schneffer.

LINCOLN, June 8 .- (Special.) - The announcement of the election of Chancellor of E. H. Morse, against the Rock Island George E. MacLean of the State university Railroad Company, the decision of the disto the presidency of the University of Iowa trict court against the company being reby the board of regents of that institution versed. In this suit Mr. Young recovered was not a surprise to people connected with a judgment for \$5,000 against the Chicago, the Nebraska college, as it was rumored in Rock Island & Pacific railway for the mother this city several weeks ago that his name of Morse, who was killed in a wreck on had been considered and that he would prob- that road near this city about six years ably be tendered the position. However, ago. The supreme court has decided that the chancellor has not been asked whether a relative cannot recover unless actually he would accept and the first intimation be damaged by the death or killing of another had of the action of the regents of the Iowa person. Morse was 28 years old and, acinstitution was when he received a telegram last night from Iowa City asking him if he would accept. He replied that he would consider the matter and today he sent another telegram to the regents stating that it would had a good cause of action. be impossible for him to give a definite answer for at least two days. In the meantime the regents of the Nebraska university will consider the probable departure of the chancellor and it is quite probable that an inducement in the way of an increase in salary will be offered for him to remain in his present situation. The salary paid the chancellor of the University of Nebraska is \$5,000 a year, while the yearly salary of the president of Iowa university is equivalent

to about \$7,000. "I have the matter under advisement," said Chancellor MacLean this afternoon, when asked if he would accept the presidency of the Iowa institution, "and it will be impossible for me to reach a decision for several days."

Dean A. N. Currie is now acting president of the Iowa university, taking the place of Charles A. Schaeffer, who died last Septem-

It was reported in Lincoln this morning that Chancellor MacLean would be offered the position of president of the University of California, but the report has not been officially confirmed and it is not generally believed. Chancellor MacLean visited the California institution last summer, but not with a view to being called to the presilency, it is said.

The Board of Regents met this morning in executive session to consider the matter, but no decision as to raising Chancellor MacLean's salary was reached. Another meeting will be held tomorrow, and it is possible that a definite conclusion will be reached at that time.

Rains in Nebraska.

EDGAR, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.)-Rain fell gently here all Tuesday afternoon and considerable through the night. The amount of precipitation was one inch and was just what was needed at this time by the crops. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 8.—(Special.) -This county was again visited by a bountiful rain this morning, and within twenty minutes the rain gauges showed a fall of 61-hundredths of an inch. Although it was not needed it was very acceptable, and crops are looking their best. Not since ten years have prospects been so flattering as they look now. The sugar beets planted in this county have come up finely, but twenty-five acres having had to be replanted. The "thinning" of the beets has already commenced and over 600 acres have been already attended to. The sugar factory people report that since 1891 when the factory was built here, the outlook has not been better. LITCHFIELD, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.)-One of the finest and most timely rains is ing down in fine shape. The ground is

NORTH LOUP, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.)-Small grain in this vicinity is lacking moisture to make a full crop and while not absolutely suffering for rain, unless there is a much greater rainfall soon the small grain truck farming interests are also in need of more moisture. The growers of this variety of produce have been anxiously awaiting the completion of repairs on the irrigation ditch, which was finished last Monday and water turned in, but on Tuesday evening the flume over the big McDowell canyon gave way and now it will be several days before it can be repaired so as to

furnish the water. Family of Soldiers. FULLERTON, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.)-When the call was made for volunteers for the war with Spain four sons of John Storch. a worthy citizen of this place, enlisted as privates in Company B, First Nebraska infantry, and went to the Philippines, where they have participated in all the battles in which their regiment was engaged. Joseph A. Storch, the oldest, has become first lieutenant of the company, James F. became quartermaster-sergeant, Arthur is a second sergeant and Oscar is a member of the regimental band. In the gallant charge of the regiment in Quingua, where Colonel Stotsenberg lost his life, Quartermaster-Sergeant James F. Storch was killed. The other three boys are returning with honors to this country with the body of their brother, and upon their arrival they will learn that the president has appointed Joseph A. Storch a lieutenant in the regular army as a recognition of the services and the sacrifices of the family. Lieutenant Storch is 26 years old and a graduate of the Nebraska State university

Teachers Elected.

ASHLAND, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.) -At he meeting of the Board of Education last evening George C. Shedd was elected principal of the High school to fill the place of the late Prof. Norton, deceased. Miss Ada DuBoise was also elected instructor in the High school. Miss Inez Arnold, who has been a teacher in the primary grade, and who was elected for the ensuing year, handed in her resignation, which was accepted by the board.

SIDNEY, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.)-The following teachers were elected here today: L. B. Cary, principal; J. Caesar Neubaur assistant; Julia McFadden, Julia Blanchord, Kate McKee, Walter Nelson, Mrs. Frances Wright Fox.

STOCKVILLE, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.)-Ernest E. Spaur was arrested Monday on the charge of criminal assault, on complaint of Eunice Powell, and the preliminary hearing had before Webb Clark, a justice of the peace in Logan precinct in the eastem part of this county. The accused was bound over to the next term of the district court.

Both parties belong to prominent families in the eastern part of the county, Miss Powell being the daughter of David Powell and about 16 years old. The accused is not yet 19 years old, the son of Elder Spaur, pastor of the circuit in the eastern part of the county

Court at Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.) - The case of Garrison against Snyder in the distriot court, in which a verdict for \$50 was given the plaintiff this morning, is the first case ever tried here in which the plaintiff on the streets. In the police court today preter and the case proceeded as rapidly as though the witness could hear and speak. The action was for damages caused

fendants plowing up some land after he had rented it to the plaintiff. The Fuhlrodt-Blumenthal malicious prosecution case is

set for trial June 12. Considerable difficulty is anticipated in getting a jury in the case, and it will probably consume ten days at the Presbyterian College.

SUPREME COURT ADJOURNS AUSPICIOUS CLOSE OF SUCCESSFUL YEAR

> riends of the faculty and students and wellwishers of the college.

cording to testimony introduced, he had not contributed toward the support of his mother. Had she been in any way dependent upon him prior to his death she would have Immediately before adjournment late this afternoon the court handed down an order relative to the costs in the Broatch-Moores case. The court decides that each party must pay the costs of his own brief, the ditions and responsibilities. balance of the costs to be equally divided between both parties, excepting the costs

This country, whether for good or ill, has emerged from its century of isolation and has taken its stand among the nations of the world. While the Spanish-American war changed our attitude to the people at large in this respect, the expansion of our national policy was the outgrowth of silent, subtile forces that had been at work for years. Isolation, freedom from entangling alliances, the Monroe doctrine, were necessary in the early days of our nation's bistory, but the time had come when we must bear our share in the responsibilities of the world-when our influence must be felt in the parliament of nations. Not only abroad. but at home, the same influences were at work, new responsibilities, new obligations, new duties were thrust upon us.

Problem of a Protectorate.

The problem of a protectorate in both the West Indies and the Philippines confronting us-of teaching an alien people, hostile by training and tradition to all we hold in reverence, dominated by a host of monks pay a fee of \$5. Two of the secretaries are | friars and other clergy of the Roman Cathpracticing barbers and one a physician. olic church, whose influence, in selfdefence if nothing else, must be opposed to our idea of law and liberty, yet whom we cannot under our laws meet on the same grounds. whose methods we may not employ The vast aggregations of capital at home

foretell a change in our own economic policy which may not be controlled by legislation, rough flannel. The identity of the parents but which may become a menace to the has not been discovered, but the police are state. With the increase of our possessions working on several clues that may lead to has come the need of a larger army and navy, necessitating an increase of taxation, a corresponding decrease of produc tion, while out of these circumstances will come a new factor, a new influence in our national policy, namely, the military power, a natural outcome of its growth from our small standing army of a year ago to the force it is thought will now be required. Our experience in dealing with inferior races in the past has not been such as to warrant success in our colonial policy except by a great sacrifice of blood and treas-Yet there is hope for the futureure. first, because our nation in the past has been guided of God through dangers that At 9 o'clock last night the Platte river was the state; secondly, because of the spirit that seemed to threaten the very foundations of bankful and this morning it was breaking in has animated us as a nation in our aggressive war for humanity; third, that our

duties awaiting it. Our free press, popular liberty, our school system are among the safeguards of the re-ASHLAND, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.) -A petition has been filed and the proposition public which will, with the coming years, require more than ever moral uprightness, incorruptable integrity, broad and generous zette for the purpose of holding an election to vote on \$6,000 bonds on Ashland pre-

the Platte river. The election will be held A vocal solo, "Honor and Arms," by on Saturday, the first day of July, and should the bonds carry the construction of the crop is sure to suffer. The small fruit and | bridge will be commenced at once. The of the diplomas to the graduates, Misses bridge will be located two and a half miles northeast of Ashland, immediately below the Lloyd Cunningham.

> SIDNEY, Neb., June 8.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The Burlington Raifway company, E. M. Jones closed the exercises. rens, Lucas, Mrs. E. M. Jones and Prof. as indicated by its engineers here today, In the athletic contests the president's is preparing to secure depot grounds, yards cups were awarded as follows: Ladies' tenand right of way through the old Fort Sid- nis cup, to Misses Jessie Flynt and Helen ney reservation, under the act of congress | Longsdorf; base ball cup, to the collegiate providing for the grant of unentered land team, and the cup for general athletics to

> Two thousand and ninety filings under the In the afternoon the Alumni and Old Stureservoir act have been made to date and dents' association held a business meeting a large number is expected tomorrow, as the and elected officers for the ensuing year. town is crowded with strangers, all eager So few members of the organization were present this year that the annual banquet was not held. Among ex-students present were Mrs. J. E. Crothers, Mrs. H. F. Clarke, Misses Coe Hunt, Elizabeth Waugh, ousiness men of Fremont have got in line Kate Van Tuyl, Edith Hobbs, Alice Wynn, Clara Philleo; Messrs. Russell Taylor, '96; George Lunn, '97; J. T. L. Coates, '98; Charles Halderman, W. J. Paddock and

> > The Board of Trustees of Believeue college held its annual meeting Wednesday, Hon. H. T. Clarke, presiding. Much routine business was transacted, the accounts for the year audited and plans for future work were made.

In the election of officers Hon. H. T. The postoffice was robbed Tuesday night, Clarke was elected president of the board about \$200 in cash having been taken. The for the coming year. Miss Delta Jones, who was granted a

front door of the building and the safe loor were left wide open, nothing being year's leave of absence for study, will re-No stamps were taken. It was sume her duties as member of the faculty done by somebody knowing the safe com- next year. There will be no other changes bination, the same never having been in the corps of teachers. Though there is changed for years. Had it occurred the some indebtedness for the year, the finannight previous about \$800 would have been cial conditions are better than usual. About

The trustees conferred the following de grees: Doctor of philosophy, upon Rev. T G. Thompson of Johnstown, N. Y.; bachelor of arts, upon Miss Anne McAllister, New granting of licenses to saloons, the village York City, and the degree of master of arts evidence, decided to grant a license. The upon Misses Lizzie Connor, '95; Mary Morris, '95; Lottie Hamilton, '95; Elizabeth Palmer, remonstrators immediately took an appeal to the district court, where it will be re- Williams, '96; Russell Taylor, '96, and '96, and Messrs, Clinton Lourie, '96; George

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.) by Beaumont and Fletcher, the play ren--The body of Thomas Hodson arrived in dered by the junior class last evening in this city this morning from Galesburg, Ill., and was laid to rest in Oak Hill cemetery beside a daughter. Deceased formerly re- been attempted in former years. Although sided in this city and worked for the Bur- the play was a local burlesque, it was well

excels all other malt preparations in

PREPARED BY AN ORIGINAL METHOD

that are beneficial to the human system,

have it. If he doesn't, others do.

that successfully retains only such properties of Malt and Hops

Blatz Nativing purity and malt strength and is a non-intoxicant. Cures Nervous and

Stomach Troubles. Quickens the appetite and invigorates.

Remember the full name of this tonic. Your druggist should

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COMMENCEMENT AT BELLEVUE

Diplomas Are Conferred on Five Graduates

Rev. T. V. Moore of Omaha Delivers the Address on the Occasion-Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

BELLEVUE, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.) - June 14 by Bishop N. Castle of Elkhar The sixteenth annual commencement at Ind., who is one of the most eloquent Believue college ended today with the grad- ministers. The annual concert tonight b uating exercises held at Clarke hall. In different musical organizations was well at place of the orations usually delivered by tended by an appreciative audience, an the members of the class an address was showed excellent training. The declamator, given by Rev. T. V. Moore, D. D., of Omaha. contest will be on Saturday evening, June The auditorium, which the freshman class had rendered bright and attractive with Sabbath, June 11; annual meeting of board flowers and the college colors, purple and of trustees, June 11; oratorical contest, June gold, was crowded with a host of spectators, | 12, and field day exercises, June 13; anni-

The invocation by Rev. Backus, D. D., of Kansas City, and an exquisite solo, "In Autumn" (Franz), by Miss Alice Doty, were fitting introduction to the brilliant and scholarly address of Dr. Moore. His theme was "The New Era in Our National Life," and he spoke, firstly, on the conditions that had wrought the change and, secondly, on the forces required to meet these new con-

present generation seems to realize the

culture and special training for the chosen field of all our loyal sons.

Presentation of Diplomas.

Delmore Cheney preceded the presentation Blanche Barber, Olive Burtch, Agnes G. Smith, and Messrs J. Trumbull, Backus and

A plano quartet, minuet presto, from B major symphony, Hayden, by Misses Cur

John W. Bandy.

Chester Clarke. Meeting of Trustees.

\$2,000 has been received toward the endowment fund during the year.

Theodore Morning, '96.

"A Day Off, or a Trip from Prepdom," the auditorium of Clark's hall, was a great innovation, as nothing of that nature had staged and presented, and furnished much

amusement to both faculty and students. It represented the adventures of a daring 'Prep." who in his thirst for knowledge Invades the sacred precincts of the college learn all the "ins and outs," the "ups and downs" of the life of a collegiate student. After many thrilling adventures he returns to Prepdem to give a most remarkable report of the "promised land."

York College Prosperous.

YORK, Neb., June 8,-(Special.)-York tizens are proud of the progress and adrancement made by York college. The increase in number of students this year was nearly 50 per cent. Twenty-four bright young girls and young men will graduate from its various departments. The com-mencement address will be delivered or 10; baccalaureate sermon by the president versary of literary societies, June 13.

Thirteen Blind Graduates. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 8 .- (Spe cial.)-Commencement exercises of the Institute for the Blind occurred last evening at the Overland theater. The house was well filled. The program was a varied and nteresting one. Governor Poynter was present and presented the diplomas.

The names of the graduates in the different departments are as follows: Liter-May Stinger, Nora Hollingsworth, E C. Moore, Bert Page, Jennie Johnson, Sylvia Duncan. Max Voss and Lee Muck: musical, Ray Clark, Remie Deranleau, Nora Martin and E. C. Moore; industrial, R. Der-

Prisoner Ordered Released. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 8 .- (Special.) County Attorney J. L. Root today ordered loseph Winkler, who shot the arm off of Mike Brodback at Cedar Creek yesterday, released, as the evidence showed that he did the shooting in his own house in self-de-

Victoria Getting Young. In view of the fact of the queen's ap-proaching visit to the continent. Englishmen are especially interested in her majasty's health. It is announced that her hearing has grown acute and her eyesight keener Youthful faculties in old age depend merely upon the health. The blood should be kept pure and the stomach sweet with Hostetter' Stomach Bitters. It cures indigestion, constipation, biliousness, nervousness, liver and kidney troubles, as well as malaria and fever

TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST

and ague. It keeps people young.

Omens Are Propitious for Two Day of Clear Skies in lown and Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Forecast Friday: For Nebraska and Iowa-Fair Friday, ex-

ept showers in southern portions; prob ably fair Saturday; variable winds. For South Dakota-Fair Friday; probably air and warmer Saturday; variable winds. For Missouri-Showers Friday and in southeastern portion Saturday; variable winds. For Kansas-Showers Friday; probably

air and warmer Saturday; variable winds. For Wyoming-Generally fair Friday and Saturday; variable winds. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, June 8.—Omaha record of temper-ature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years: three years: 1899, 1898, 1897, 1896, Maximum temperature. 74 73 76 71 Minimum temperature. 61 62 55 57 Average temperature. 68 68 63 64 Precipitation T 01 .00 .00

tion at Omaha for this day and since March 1, 1899: ormal rainfall for the day Normal rainfail for the day. 18 inch Deficiency for the day. 18 inch Total rainfail since March 1. 8.08 inches Deficiency since March 1. 2.32 inches Deficiency for cor. period, 1898. 52 inch Deficiency for cor. period, 1897. 1.08 inches

STATIONS AND STATE

OF WEATHER.

Omaha, cloudy North Platte, cloudy Salt Lake, clear. Cheyenne, cloudy Rapid City, cloudy uron, partly cloudy. 'Illiston, clear hicago, cloudy St. Fam. cloudy
Davenport, cloudy
Helana, clear
Kansas City, cloudy.
Hayre, clear
Bismatck, clear
Galveston, partly cloudy.

I will guarantee that my Rheumatism Cure will relieve lum-bage, sciation and all rheumatic pains in two or three hours, and cure in a few

days. MUNYON. At all druggists, 25c, a visl. Guide to Health and medi-cal advice free. 1505 Arch st., Phila,

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It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digest-ant and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cure. Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion.

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rent to the human system.

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Constantinople, Turkey, May 5, 1898.

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