CRADUATES TO HAVE CHARGE

Tain and a little sifelfa in stack damaged; pastures good.

Fillmore—Corn doing finely; small grain damaged slightly by wind and hall; potatoes good; cherries damaged by wind.

Gage—Heavy rain and high wind damaged sheating out and lif fine condition; wheat improving.

Hamilton—Corn doing finely; fall wheat good; oats looking better; grass excellent; potatoes and alraifa fine.

Jefferson—Wheat steadily improving; oats most too rank growth, heading out; corn and potatoes good.

Johnson—Little damage from heavy rain; all crops doing finely; a little wheat looking finely; a little wheat loo Men Who Seek Admission the Bar of Ne. brasks.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 10 .- (Special.) -- Alumn corn fine and being cultivated second time.

Otoe-Wheat and oats are doing unusually well; corn growing nicely; fruit not very promising; pastures, meadows and potatoes are fine.

Pawnee-Wheat well headed out and filing nicely, prospects for average crop; corn growing well, being cultivated the second time.

Polk-Some damage from heavy rain; fall wheat lodged in draws; oats making rank growth; pastures, meadows and potatoes fine. at the state university will tomorrow have charge of the commencement ceremonies. In the morning Irving J. Manatt, ex-chancellor of the university, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa oration. After this will come the various alumni banquets and dinners. In the evening Judge E. P. Holmes will deliver the alumni address, his subject being "The Tendency of Woman's Social

Sixteen embryonic lawyers made their appearance at the state house this morning o take the state bar examination. The successful candidates will be admitted before supreme court tomorrow along with the graduates of the university law college. Those taking the examination were: Julius S. Distmar, Lincoln; Milton Schwind, Lincoln: Louis D. Tolle, Omaha; William J. Moran, Falls City; Alvin O. Colman, Utica: William H. Clay, Holdrege: Frank H. Woodland, Omaha; Lee Card, Chadron; Joseph E. Wells, Omaha; Charles Baxter Prichard, Omaha; Andrew P. Moran, Nebraska City; Don J. Adams, Omaha; James H. Stewart, Omaha: V. H. Holmes, Weeping Water; James Elmer Mather, Omaha;

Northeastern Section.

will be a small crop.

Dakota—Wheat and oats doing nicely;
pastures and meadows good; corn a good
stand and mostly cultivated first time.

Dixon—Three good rains; corn generally
clear of weeds and grass; all crops looking

Dodge-Fall wheat and rye filling well; farm work retarded by rain, but corn and wheat fields mostly clear. Douglas-Winter wheat short, but headed well; corn looks salendid

Pierce-Crops of all kinds looking well; strawberries and cherries ripening, fair

Central Section.

gressing well.

Buffalo-Rye and winter wheat in fine condition; core growing well, cultivation in progress; corn looks well, but some getting

wheat and oats in head. Sherman—Winter wheat and rye excep-ionally good, will be a large crop; mastures good; some cornfields getting

weedy.
Valley—Alfalfa and potatoes fine; rye unusually good; corn being cultivated.
Wheeler—Corn cultivation in progress; pastures and hay splendid; early potatoes in bloom; good crop of small fruit.

Southwestern Section.

Western and Northwestern Sections

icial.

Sheridan—Good growing weather generally, with pienty of rain.

Sloux—Some slight damage by hall.

Woodmen Unveil Monument.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 10 .- (Spe-

cial.)—The members of Eim camp No. 7. Woodmen of the World, Sunday unveiled

the monument which the order has raised

over the grave of the late H. B. Pratt.

The services, which were very impressive.

were conducted by Thomas Black, the head

Militia Officers Named.

WEEPING WATER, Neb., June 10 .- (Spe-

cial.)-At a meeting of Company D. Ne-

brasks National guard, held at the armory last night, First Lieutenant W. A. Cogliser

was elected to fill the office of captain, va-

cated by H. J. Peck, Second Lieutenant John Crosier was elected to first lieuten-ant and Sergeant Ray Pool was elected to

Thayer Institute at Hebron.

HEBRON, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.) -- The

annual session of the Thayer County Teach-

ers' institute opened yesterday at the High

County Superintendent Cal R. Phillipi.

There were about 110 teachers present The institute will close June 20.

school building and was conducted by

the office of second ileutenant.

officer of the local lodge.

Corn growing well; small grain in

William A. Davis, Hastings. John F. Finnerty of Chicago this evening addressed the graduates of the college of law of the state university, his subject being "Nationality against Empire." A large audience attended the exercise to hear him. In his address he deprecated in an eloquent manner the wiping out of the Boer

Kidnaped Orlando.

Conspirators this morning kept F. H. Kelly, one of the actors in the senior class play, away from the Oliver theater, where the drama was to be presented, until a few minutes before the time for the curtain to rise. He was kidnaped last night about 10 o'clock while attending a rehearsal, and did not elude his captors until 8 o'clock this morning. Juniors are supposed to be at the bottom of the deal. Kelly refused to describe them. He was taken to Lincoln Normal, eight miles from the city in a carriage. After returning, Kelly, minus his costume, went on the stage, and impersonated Orlando in "As You Like It" and won enthusiastic applause.

City Tax Commissioner Aitken this morning submitted the complete tax lists of Lincoln to the Board of Equalization, composed of the councilmen from the various wards of the city. Property listed shows an advance over \$1,000,000 over the valuation of last year. This comes mainly from the mortgages, which were entered from the record of the county. This is the first year that such possessions have been returned.

NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS Favorable Outlook Much Improved by Rains and Warm

United States Department of Agriculture, elimate and orop bulletin of the weather bureau, Nebraska section, for the week ending

Weather.

Monday, June 9: The past week has been warm and wet. The daily mean temperature has averaged above normal in the eastern counties

and 4 above in the western. The rainfall has been very heavy in the central and eastern counties and light in the western. The rainfall exceeded an inch In most of the eastern part of the state and ranged from 3 to 8 inches over a large area in the southeastern part of the state.

The heavy rains of the past week have injured crops somewhat on low and on rolling land, but on the whole have been exceedingly favorable for the general crop outlook in the state. Corn has been washed out some; in a few instances wheat and pats have been lodged some by the wind hail and rain. Winter wheat is filling well and continues to improve in condition. Oats have materially improved during the past week, and in some localities are making a rank growth and promise a full crop Corn cultivation has been delayed; cultivation, however had made such good progress just preceding the rains that few fields are weedy; very little replanting of corn has been necessary. Grass has grown well. Potatoes continue in fine condition and the early planted are large enough to eat. The first crop of alfalfa is being cut and was somewhat damaged by the rains of the week.

The counties report as follows: Southeastern Section.

Butler—All crops in excellent condition; potatoes unusually good.

Cass—Wheat and oats making fine growth; pastures fine; corn washed some by rain, but generally growing fast.

Clay—Wheat growing remarkably well; cats very good; corn washed some by

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City Taxes Real and Personal

The Tax Books for the

year 1902 are in my office Large property ewners will kindly hand in lists at

the earlist possible mo-

afully, A. H. HENNINGS,

SCHOOL FOR DEAF GRADUATES

Songs, Orations and Essays Are Given in Bign Language.

SIX MEMBERS OF THIS YEARS' CLASS

Diplomas Presented by Superintendent lodged.

Lancaster—Wheat and oats in fine condition; corn mostly free from weeds and doing well; potatoes fine.

Nemaha—Oats heading out and promise full crop; hay will be a large crop; corn doing well, but some washed out by rain.

Nuckoils—Wheat and oats still improving; rye good; alfalfa two-thirds of a crop; corn fine and being cultivated second time. Rothert of Iowa School, Who Compliments the Pupils on Their Progress.

The chapel of the Nebraska school for the Deaf, Forty-fifth street and Boulevard, was taxed to its utmost yesterday afternoon, to accommodate the parents and friends of the pupils who assembled to witness the annual commencement exercises of the institution. On every hand there was evidence of the skill of the classes in the decoration of the chapel, while the bright faces of the young people attested the interest they felt in the annual exhibition of their handiwork and other progress.

growth; pastures, meadows and potatoes fine.

Richardson—Wheat filling well, some lodged by storm; cats just beginning to head; corn growing finely; potatoes good. Saline—Wheat and cats doing finely; some corn washed out or covered up, but crop generally doing finely.

Saunders—Wheat filling well; cats not quite up to the average; corn in splendid condition, growing rapidiy; potatoes good. Seward—Wheat in full head; cats growing very rank; grass good; corn clean and growing fast.

Theyer—Winter wheat improving; cats doing finely; some corn damaged by heavy rain; pastures and potatoes fine.

York—Small grain doing well; some fields of corn getting weedy.

Northeastern Section. The exercises opened at 2:30 o'clock with the invocation by Rev. J. M. Ross. followed by a sign song, "Lead Kindly Light," given in the sign language by six young women and sung by one of the teachers. Throughout the program the members were interpreted by some of the 1,000 sheets tissue toilet paper teachers, though their expressive presentation rendered their meaning quite evident. An essay, "My Walk to School," by Miss Maude Sweifel, was the next number given in the sign language and an oration, "William McKinley," by Mr. Dean Antelope—Some alfalfa cut, very heavy crop; wheat and oats growing finely; some corn getting weedy; apple crop will be Smock, illustrated the progress made in

teaching the deaf to talk. teaching the deal to talk.

Burt—Corn growing very fast; alfalfa being cut, good crop; cherries light crop; rye beginning to ripen; wheat and east look well.

Cedar—Barley and rye heading; corn growing fast; pastures fine.

Colfax—Small grain doing well; corn a good stand and doing nicely, bu acultivation delayed by rain; early potatoes in bloom.

Cuming—Small grain doing well; corn cultivation first time about finished; fruit with erayons. A one-act farce, presented will be a small crop. in pantomime by the members of one class, was another creditable feature.

Names of the Graduates.

In an essay, "The American Woman," Miss Mary Smarth, the valedictorian, presented the high ideals of the young women of the graduating class and spoke their Douglas—Winter wheat short, but headed well; corn looks spiendid.

Holt—Rye looking well; pastures excellent; stock in good condition.

Knox—Some corn damaged by heavy rain; alfalfa in blossom; corn growing fast; pastures and hay very good.

Madison—All crops growing nicely; beets nearly all thinned; some corn fields getting a little weedy, but most of them clean. farewell to the school, the graduates being Misses Hester Willman of Nebraska City, Maude Marshall of Lincoln, Maude Zweifel of Omaha, Clara Truhler of Coleridge, Mary Smarth of Milligan and Dean Smock of Lin-It had been expected that Governor Sav-

age would present the diplomas, but in his unavoidable absence H. W. Rothert, sustrawberries and cherries ripening, fair crop; potatoes good.

Platte-Some damage to crops by heavy rains; alfalfa ready to cut.

Stanton-Small grain growing very rank; cern in splendid condition; pastures much improved; potato crop will be large.

Thurston-Small grain and grass much improved by rain; corn coming up rapidly. perintendent of the lows School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs, made the address. He spoke most highly of the afternoon's program, congratulating the teachers and officers of the institution upon their work. which he said was generally recognized for its excellence. His address was brief, idly.
Washington—Small grain doing finely, but some rather weedy; early potatoes in blossom; corn clear and good stand. being interpreted by Superintendent R. E. Stewart, and after the presentation of the diplomas the exercises closed with the sign song, "Home of the Soul," by the girls of Blaine-Crops growing nicely; corn being Biane—Cop-initivated. Boone—Winter wheat heading well: spring wheat unusually good; oats weedy, but condition improved; corn cultivation pro-

the graduating class. Previous to the afternoon exercises the members of the board of trustees, Clinton H. Orcutt of Omaha, Charles Nowths of Papillion and C. G. Elwanger of Nebraska City, held a meeting, the only thing aside from the routine business being their de-Custer—Good crop of alfalfa being cut; corn up, good stand.

Garfield—Every prospect for big crops; strawberries ripe; sorghum planted.

Greeley—Winter wheat heading and looks well; spring wheat and oats rather weedy; all crops growing fast.

Hall—Oats, rye and wheat in remarkably good condition; alfalfa being cut and damaged some by wet weather; potatoes good.

from the routine business being their decision that all pupils boarding at the institution stitution should be governed by the same rule regarding visiting their homes whether they lived in the vicinity or not, this action being taken to protect the institution against contagion.

After the program another meeting was held for the appointment of teachers for good.

Bood, Howard—Winter grain and corn damaged some by heavy rains, but generally crops in unusually good condition.

Merrick—Oats much improved and show heavy growth of straw; rye, wheat and oats heading; corn good; potatoes and hay fine.

ATTEMPTS TO KILL HIMSELF

ine. Nance—Alfalfa, timothy and clover being nut for hay; atrawberries and cherries ripe;

Nebraska City Man Quarrels with Hi Wife and Attempts to End His Life.

NEBRASKA CITY, June 10,-(Special Telegram.)-Fred Blunt, a railroad man from Plattsmouth, tried to end his life late last evening by shooting himself through the left breast with a 32-caliber revolver. He came to this city yesterday and went Adams—Wheat and cats are looking fine; orn doing well; alfalfa being cut and come damaged by rain; cherries and been separated for some time on account of to call upon his wife, from whom he had alleged cruelties and, being refused admittance, he asked to see his child. This request also was refused.

Chase—Corn growing well, since of rain.

Dundy—Large crop of alfalfa being cut; rye nearly ready to harvest.

Frontier—Small grain needs rain; alfalfa being cut; warm, favorable week for corn.

Furnas—Wheat promises to be a very heavy crop; rye good and nearly ready to harvest; pastures excellent; alfalfa heavy crop. He seemed much depressed at the action of his wife's family, and about 4 o'clock he went to the home of Lavid Hill, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Blunt, and threw a note into the yard, announcing his intention of committing suicide. The note was communicated to the police, who made a faithful, though, unsuccessful search for the

Grop.
Gosper—Rye and wheat fine; corn good stand; grass growing nicely.
Harlan—Wheat and oats growing well; alfalfa being cut and damaged some by rain; corn damaged some by heavy rain.
Hayes—Rye and barley looking well; hay and pastures good; stock doing well; corn cultivation in progress; some report of chinch bugs. man. a point just in front of the Hill home and chinch bugs. Hitchcock-Good growing week; corn culfired the shot that was intended to end all. The bullet entered the breast, but Hitchcock—Good growing week; corn cul-tivation in progress.

Kearney—Winter wheat good height and full head; alfalfa full crop; corn getting weedy and too wet to cultivate; pastures excellent.

Lincoln—Small grain, corn and potatoes

The man does not seem to want to get excellent.

Lincoln-Small grain, corn and potatoes growing nicely; pastures good; alfalfa about ready to cut.

Pheips-Wheat doing well, except small area damaged by hail; corn late, but good stand; oats and rye doing well.

Red Willow-Wheat and rye maturing rapidly and indications for a good yield; heavy yield of alfalfa.

Webster-Wheat still improving; alfalfa being cut, with moderate yield; pastures fine; potatoes and oats good. well and says that there is nothing now for him to live for. He complains most bitterly of the treatment he has received at the hands of his wife's family, who have, he says, done everything in their power to

estrange his wife ever since his marriage. T. K. Wooster, the father of Mrs. Blunt says that she was forced to leave Blunt because of the excessive cruelty with which he is in the habit of treating her. Blunt Box Butte—Grain good; stock doing well.
Brown—Grain and corn growing finely.
Cherry—Grass finest for many years; allouing well.
Cheyenne—Small grain and grass need rain; potatoes and corn good.
Dawes—Rye heading out, good height; YORK was carried to the Cincinnati house, where everything possible is being done for him. but in his present mood it is doubtful if he

Dawes—Rye heading out, good height; crops doing well
Deuel-Good crop of alfalfa being cut.
Keith—Good crop of alfalfa being cut; good growing week.
Rock—Small grain needs rain; corn growing well; strawberries ripe and fine; pastures fair yet.
Scotts But—Aifalfa looking well, first crop being cut earlier than usual; corn backward; hay good; rain would be beneficial. YORK MAN TAKES HIS LIFE Fred Lewis Uses Poison to End Exlatence, but Expresses Re-

gret Before Death.

YORK, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-Fred Lewis, a middle-aged man working for the York creamery, committed suicide last evening by taking a dose of corrosive sublimate. Mr. Lewis appeared in the afternoon to be enjoying good health and was in good spirits, and when he left home at ontime he hold his wife what he would

like for supper. He left the creamery at 3 o'clock, going north to a small draw, where he took the oison. He laid in the draw from that time until 8 o'clock in the evening, when he was discovered by parties passing. He was barely alive and was crying for help and said that he regretted taking the poison. He died before they could bring

Mr. Lewis came here from Aurora, Reb He leaves a wife and two small children and had recently built a very pretty new home and paid for it. His relatives live

Pemberton Wins In Bentrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republicans held their primaries here this afternoon. In the Second ward, where the fight was waged between the Pemberton and Kyd-factions, the delegation favoring Pemberton's nomination for senator won by a vote of 146 to 141. Mr Pemberton also won the delegations in the other wards by good majorities. The election of these delegations favor the nom-

GIGANTIC MAIN FLOOR CLEARING SALE WEDNESDAY ONLY.

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Trunk Clearing Sale Main Floor

Canvas Telescope, for 18c

Gladetone Traveling Bags,	1.25
Shawi Straps,	8c
Metal Covered Trunks,	1.65

A Cigar Clearing Sale Geo. W. Child-the most popular 5c cigar of today-our clearing sale

price-7 for 50 for \$1.75 Owl rigar-you pay 10c or 3 for 25c for it and get good value-our clearing sale price-4 for

Give us your box trade-immense sup-After the program another meeting was plies to select from-lowest possible price. 100 dozen children's tan cotton hose, fast colors, sizes from 5 to 9 inches, small rib Every Bennett cigar is a soothing satis-

space is now remarkably "changing around" of depart-

eye-pleasing features and increasing its trading facilities. Over and above this, the enlargement of our Shoe Department is an accomplished fact -a much needed enlargement at that. Arranging things thus, accentuates the pleasures

conduct of business.

ments greatly enhancing its

THIS IMMENSE trading DRY GOODS - Smiling A Big Shoe Clearing Sale

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CLOTHING-Think of buying a boy's suit that cost \$4.50 This is really the most sensa-

tional item in clothing annals you ever were offered. Call! See!! Buy!!!

of shopping and stimulates the This sale began yesterday, goes on in

Dry Goods Department

total warm speem bath towel 18x36, worth	90
190 dozen extra heavy double warp cream bath towel 18x36, worth 1214c, at, each	90
100 white crochet bed spreads, nice maraeilles patterns,	19c
10+4 Billy Works 10-4 or servers	
75 pieces 18-inch bleached roller toweling, twilled and plain weaven— all cotton and cotton and linen mixture—worth 6c yard, at	32c
18-inch heavy brown all linen roller toweling, worth 12%c-	8c
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500 pieces fancy new batistes—all shades and colorings, yard, at	22c
300 pieces fancy batistes, lace stripe and dotted mulle, 20c and 35c	10c
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100 dozen 45x36 Pillow Cases, good heavy bleached muslin, 11c grade— this sale at, each	72C
35 dozen 81x90 hemstitched sheets, good muslin-free from dressing-	59c
worth 75c. at. each	
50 pieces cream and white curtain scrim- per yard	4c
per yard	-40
as stone as inch white lace effect curtain swisses, worth 15c. at.	10c
yard	
75 pieces fancy Naomi printed drapery cloth—worth 15c yard, at, yard	10c
yard	100
200 colored border heavy huck towels, 16x32, worth 10c, at,	
each	4.4
21x42, worth 17c, at, each	110
500 Art Squares made of a high grade velvet, with flower patterns, just the for pillow tops and chair backs. They come in blue, red. green,	thing
brown and wine colored grounds and areworth 75c each—our clearing sale price, each	45c
10 dozen ladies' summer ties, made of fine French dimity and lawn with hem and French dot turn-overs, pink, light blue, navy blue, white and black	stitched
with fancy dots, stripes and figures—at our clearing sale only,	40
each	190
200 dozen ladies' fancy hose, in red, blue, brown, black and white with dots,	stripes
and fancy figures, lace stripes and Richelieu ribs. Sold everywhere	100
at from 25c to 35c-our clearing sale price, pair	170
100 dozen ladies' fine swiss linen handkerchiefs Val. lace edge, embroidery hemstitched embroidered edge, and lace corner—worth 10c each—our	edge,
clearing sale, each	10
200 dozen ladies' pure Irish linen lawn handkerchiefs, hand embroidered initial size—unlaundered—worth 15c each—clearing sale price,	82C
each	020

Alterations on main floor gives to our strictly new high grade goods space. We note the fact by saking you to note these ROUSING SHOE BARGAINS.



Ladies' Dongola Strap Sandals—very nice and easy—our clearing sale price
and buckles—our clearing sale 1.50
Ladies' vici kid tip oxfords, flexible soles our clearing sale price
Ladies' vici kid 3 button sandals—a benuti- ful summer slipper—our clear- ing sale price
Ladies 4 strap patent leather sandals— our clearing sale price
Ladies' gore front Marlowe exfords, hand turned soles, worth \$5- 3.00 our clearing sale price



Elderly ladies' vici kid easy slippers remarkable value Perfumery Sale Ploor Johnn Maria Farina Cologno-Short hexagon bottle, 48c 2 or., for Short hexagon bottle, 4 oz., for Long green bottle, 3 os., for Long green bottle, 3 oz., for Pint wickered bottle, for Old long green bottle, 4 oz., for Bocabelli Castile Soap from, pure olive oil -a fine soap for hard water, per pound We have both white and green. Atlantic City sea salt, large handful to sea bath. 10-lb. sacks 20c Colgate's English Process Soap in liree varieties-Elder Flower, Glycerine and

Brown Windsor, per8c cake Per dozen cakes 80c Moth balls-the large white English kind, fresh and strong, per

fresh and strong, per pound8c Full strength Paris green for bugs, per pound

Grocery Specials

Capitol Wheat, 2-lb. package 9c Vanilla Extract, per bottle Sc Butter and Eggs

Purest, Freshest and Best Only. Fresh Country Butter, per pound 18c

Guaranteed Strictly Fresh Eggs, per dozen 16c Pickles and Relishes. Small Sweet Pickles, per pint 10c Sour Pickles, per dozen 8c

weeks.

Meat Market Specials

Lard of the highest grade was never made more easily purchasable than now. Here are two articles of the highest quality. Brands you know and have used time and again. For two days only, Wednesday and Thursday we will sell Silver Leaf and Sun Flower— 35c b pound can 58c can can der Lard Comp., Omaha Packing Company, splendid for cooking-5 pound pail It would be a pity to lose this splendid opportunity. Lay in a

121c Rump corned beef-Prime rib roast— 15c and 12tc Honey comb tripe— per pound per pound .. Boiling meat—

per pound 11c

30 Phones

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for congressman. The county convention will be held Thursday. SITUATION

Condition in Republives Valley Better Than in Years, and Wheat Acresge Unprecedented.

SUPERIOR, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-Agricultural conditions in this portion of the Republican valley have not been as promising for several years as they are men from Mound City, Mo., who were arjust now. It is a common remark that more has been raised already this season than was produced all last year.

Hay, on which there was a fearful shortage last year, will be abundant. Much of and some of it is being marketed, with the result that the price has dropped from \$11.50 per ton to \$5.

The acreage of wheat in this section is fully 15 per cent more than has ever been known. During the dry, bot weather of April many farmers became discouraged over the outlook for wheat and plowed it up for corn. Nearly 25 per cent of the acreage suffered this fate, and fully 20 per cent of the oats. But the large remaining acreage of wheat will, upon the average, make twelve bushels to the acre gasoline stove here today Miss Zelma Aylof the plumpest of grain. Some few fields will run as high as twenty bushels. Well posted grainmen place the oats average at about twenty-sight bushels per acre. Early planted corn is knee high and getting all the moisture and heat that it

cane are growing rapidly. There will be no peaches to speak of, and very few cherries. Potatoes give promise of an immense yield and more of them have been planted than usual.

requires for fast growing. Kafir corn and

Heatings College Reception. HASTINGS, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-The annual reception of Hastings college for the students and friends of the institution was held in Ringland hall last night and was well attended.

Says Humbeldt Saloon May Open HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-The case came up in district court yesterday on an appeal taken by the remon-

mation of Hon. M. E. Shultz of this city cil to grant saloon licenses to James B. Davis and Henry Meyer. Judge Stull occupied the bench. The session was quite his wife to reside. This church has been short, the judge holding that there was without a pastor for two years. nothing in the evidence showing that the petitioners were not entitled to license as prayed. James Kostoryz is also an applicant for license and his case will come on for hearing before the council within a few

and well shaped. An every day 15c hose-our clearing sale

price, per pair

Wayward Couples Fined.

of Beatrice. Lectures will be given by Prof. O. H. Rowlands of Lincoln and Colo-HUMBOLDT, Neb., Junes 10 .- (Special.) - nel Copeland of Chicago. Fred Sparger and Scott Blair, the two young rested at the Central hotel in this city the latter part of last week while in company with two young women, who were registered as their wives, had their hearing before Judge Wilhite in county court rain, and the business men of Wisner have the first crop of alfalfa has been harvested at Falls City yesterday. When the case subscribed \$1,000 toward a Fourth of July came up for hearing it developed that the celebration. young women were from Mound City also. The men pleaded guilty to the charge of registering falsely and were fined \$25 and costs. The women were dismissed and the mother of one of them took them in tow. The mother also paid the fine for the men and all departed together.

Woman Burned by Explosion.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-In attempting to pour oil into a lighted worth was badly burned about the hands and arms as a result of an explosion which followed. Prompt action by the neighbors held at the pariors of the Keehler hotel saved the Aylworth home from being destroyed by fire.

Young Woman Fractures Limb. HASTINGS, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.) --Alice Hummel, the youngest daughter of Mrs. J. Smith, had her limb broken near the hip early this morning by falling from a cherry tree. She is in a critical condi-

Flood Damage Fifty Thomand. BEATRICE, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-The damage by the recent flood in Gage county is estimated to be nearly \$50,000. The river is slowly resuming its normal

stage and no further trouble is feared. Humboldt Baptists Get Pastor. HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-The Baptist congregation of this city has

accepted, he will at once move here with Seward Institute Opens

SEWARD, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-The county institute opened with a large attendance. The instructors are Miss Mario Chambers of Arapahoe and W. L. Stevens

Will Celebrate at Wisner. WISNER, Neb., June 10 .- (Special.)-This section of the state has again received the proper amount of rain to insure a fine

small grain crop without another drop of Reduces Real Estate Assessment.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 19 .- (Special.)-The city council, which has been in session here for the last four days as a board of equalization, adjourned last evening. Personal tax in the city was increased to \$18,052 and assessment on real estate reduced \$125.

Fusionists Will Banquet. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 10 .- (Spe cial.)—The fusionists of the last legislature have arranged for a banquet to be

the fusion state conventions.

Cedar Rapids, Neb., and the latter having DANNY SHAY FINED IN COURT

St. Paul's Short Stop Plends Guilty and is Allowed to Go to Frisco. ST. PAUL, June 10 .- Danny Shay, short-

stop of the local American association ball team, was arrested last night as he was taking a train for Sau Francisco, where he expected to join Captain Shugart's ball team, on a charge of securing money by false pretenses. The local management believed that he proposed to jump his contract and claimed that he had drawn \$150 more money than was due him. He was arraigned in court today and after a conference with Captain Kelly he pleaded guilty of breaking the "lumber jack law," paid a fine of \$25 and promised to repay \$138.28, which he had overdrawn. He will be allowed to join the San Fran-

cisco team without further trouble. It's always cool at Courtland Beach.

Wife-Beater Held. TECUMSEH, Neb., June 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Judge Livingston of the county court bound Guy Laffin, a young man of Crab Orchard, over for trial in the district court on the charge of wife beating. Laflin's wife was the complainant. His bond was fixed at \$1,000 and was furnished. Mrs. Laftin bore evidences of rough usage when on the evening of the 23d, just previous to she appeared before the court. Laffin

waived examination at this time.

