THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 2, 1902.

but too wet to make much progress; cats.

Dawes-Last week's frost injured pota-

Kelth-Some rye and wheat cut; grass and hay fine. Keya Paha-Corn looks fine where not injured by frost; pastures and small grain

Injured by itost; pastures and small grain need more rain. Rock-Very cool, with rain last days of week; wheat fair; rye good; grass grow-ing well. Scotts Bluff-Alfaifa cutting progressing well.

well. Sheridan-Grass for grazing and hay in first-class condition. Sloux-Good rain, very beneficial to all

Excessive Rains, Which Dam-

age Other Property.

EXETER, Neb., July 1 .- (Special.) - Th

HEBRON, Neb., July 1 .- (Special.)-The

damage done to the public highway by the

heavy rains, which flooded the Big Sandy,

Dry creek and other streams in Thayer

county about three weeks ago, is esti-

The great volume of water that fell com-

pletely destroyed many of the county

bridges. Work of repairing the bridges

was progressing rapidly up to last Sat-

urday, when another similar rain set in

soon. Potatoes and corn are fine.

weather and no sunshine.

mated at nearly \$3,000.

been made.

very bright.

in sundry places.

Sapreme Court Makes Its Ninth Buling on German Savings Bank Affairs. SUSTAINS THE FEMALE LABOR LAW Statement of State Treasurer Stuefer Shows Increase in the Permanent School Fund Since

May 1.

UPHOLDS THE COMPROMISE

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 1 .- (Special.) - The su-

preme court has affirmed the judgment of the district court of Douglas county in the case of the State against The German Savings Bank of Omaha. The opinion is by Commissioner Oldham, Commissioner Pound concurring in a separate opinion. It is held that the evidence does not show any abuse of discretion of the trial court in approving the compromise of doubtful claims with certain stockholders of the institution.

This is the ninth time the case has been reviewed in the supreme court, either for relief from some order, judgment or finding of the district court of Douglas county in closing up the affairs of the German Savings bank or for mandate to compel the judge to settle bills of exceptions or to approve bonds. On July 23, 1896, Thomas H. McCague was appointed receiver of the savings bank and after much litigation succeeded in the early part of 1901 in disposing of the assets. From the proceeds of the sale of these assets a dividend of 33% per cent was paid to the depositors and on May 6 the court found that all assets of the bank had been exhausted and that there had been about \$300,000 due to depositors when the bank failed and that after applying the proceeds of the sale of the assets there still remained due the depositors about \$200,000. The court found that there had been subscribed and issued of the capital stock of the savings bank \$500,000, divided into 5,000 shares of the par value of \$100 each! It also found that there was no way left to pay all the debts ! except by collecting the liabilities due from the stockholders and ordered the receiver to bring suit against the stockholders for their unpaid subscriptions of stock, as well as for their double liability. Concerning these orders and findings of the district court there is no complaint. Shortly after sult had been ordered to be instituted against the stockholders a proposition of compromise was made by certain stockholders to the receiver, in which they proposed to pay in round numbers \$103,000 in settlement of their liabilities. The receiver recommended that the compromise school fund uninvested during that time. be accepted.

Sustains Female Labor Law.

Th court sustains the female labor law. The case involving the constitutionality of this law was appealed from Douglas county, where the proprietor of the Nonparell Steam Laundry was convicted and fined for violating the provisions of the act. The opinion is by Judge Barnes. The syllabus of the opinion follows:

The syliabus of the opinion follows: The act of the legislature approved March 31, 1899. To regulate and limit the hours of employment of females in manu-facturing, mechanical and mercantile es-tablishments, hotels and restaurants, to provide for its enforcement and a penalty for its violation," contains but one sub-ject, and in its terms is no broader than its title, in which its subject is clearly ex-pressed.

He title, in which its subject is clearly ex-pressed. Such a law does not amend the act of 1883, to protect the health of females em-ployes in stores, offices and schools. It is an act complete in itself and is not re-pugmant to the provisions of section 11 of article ill of the constitution. The law as expressed therein has a uni-form and general application to all women amployed in the establishments described thereis, and is not class legislation within the meaning of section 15, article ill, of the constitution.

rehearing denied. Doane against Dunham; rehearing denied. Doessnecker against Eh-tenman; rehearing denied. Kennard against Grossman; rehearing denied. Anthony against Karbach; rehearing denied. Jonaha Loan and Trust Company against Borfers; rehearing denied. Michigan Mutual Life Insurance Company against Stephens; re-hearing denied. Ashley against First Na-uonai Bank of Sutton; rehearing denied. Mortison against Lerch; rehearing denied. Mortison against Lerch: rehearing denied. Mortison against Lerch Savings Bank; rehearing denied. The following committees have been ap-pointed: NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS Rains Have Done No Serious Damage to LOW TEMPERATURE DELAYS RIPENING Committee on memorial for Hon. G. M. Lambertson: A. S. Tibbets, F. M. Hall, John L. Webster, E. J. Hainer, John N. Committee Corn Grows Very Little for the Same Reason, but Plant is in a Healthy Baldwin. Committee on memorial for Hon. William Leewe: John M. Stewart M. E. Reese, F. N. Frout, attorney general; George W. Berge, J. L. McPheeley. Both committees are to report upon the convening of court for the September term, 1962.

The following decisions have been ren-

LINCOLN, July 1.--(Special.)--United States Department of Agriculture, climatic and crop builetin of the weather bureau. Internet: Internet: Province and the province of the provin dered: Garnett against Meyers; reversed; Sedg-wick, J. Consterdine against Moore; af-firmed; Sedgwick, J. Bradbury against Dil-Nebraska section, for the week ending June 30, 1902 The past week has been cold and wet; the dally mean temperature has averaged 12 degrees below normal in the eastern counties and 8 degrees below normal in western The rainfall exceeded an inch in most

crops. Thomas—Cool; vegetation growing slowly. G. A. LOVELAND, Section Director, Lincoln, Neb. parts of the state, except the northern NEBRASKA CROPS MENACED counties, where it was slightly less than an inch. The rainfall was heaviest in the Threatened with Heavy Losses from southeastern countles, where it ranged from two to slightly more than four inches.

Winter Wheat Crop.

Condition and in No Pres-

ent Danger.

The cold, wet weather has caused winter wheat to ripen slowly and has delayed harvesting; considerable wheat, however, was cut the past week and the heavy rains seem to have had little injurious effect upon the wheat crop. Oats are a very rank growth, are lodging some and are ripening in the southern counties. Corn has grown very slowly because of the low temperature; the fields are generally clear of weeds and the plant in good healthy condition, and although a little small, is being laid by in southern countles.

Southeastern Section. Cass-Wheat harvest retarded by rain

its look line and promise good crop; corn oks well; some apple trees full of ap-

Pound, C. Western Travelers' Arcident Association against Holbrook: affirmed: Ames. C. Bennett against Bennett: af-firmed: Pound, C. Batelle against Doug-las County: affirmed: Oldham, C. The court appointed Frank J. Taylor of St. Paul as referee in the case of Oliver Blessing against Horace M. Davis. This is a contest of the election of Davis to the office of clerk of the district court in Valley county. Blessing, who is county clerk, maintains that the law under which Davis was elected and is acting is vold, and that the duties of court clerk devolve

weedy. Johnson-Wheat ripening slowly; harvest has made little progress; wheat and corn on bottom land much damaged by rain. Lancaster - Oats making very heavy growth, heading out well; wheat harvest retarded by rain; corn being cultivated last time.

retarded by rain; corn being cultivated last time. Nuckols-Oats very rank; wheat harvest retarded by rain; corn growing slowly, but good stand and fairly clean. Nemaha-Oats lodging considerably; corn growing slowly, but in good condition; wheat harvest half finished. Otoc-Oats lodging badly; grass and pas-

heavy enough during last night to beat down oats.

wheat harvest half finished. Otoe-Oats lodging badly; grass and pas-tures fine; wheat harvest and corn culti-vation retarded by rain. Pawnee-Fall wheat mostly cut; early oats ripening; corn doing well. Polk-Wheat ripening unevenly, harvest begun, very good; oats fine; corn growing slowly, most fields clean and good stand. Richardson-Wheat nearly all cut; oats good and beginning to ripen; some corn cultivated third time; haying in progress. Sailne-Corn reasonably clean; wheat being cut; oats continue good, but lodging some. inches

Seward-Wheat harvest commenced, crop good: oats heavy crop; tame hay fire; corn in good condition, but growing slowly. Thayer-Pastures and meadows fine; po-tatoes extra good; apples growing well, but failing some; corn growing slowly; oats very rank. York-Wheat ripening slowly; oats prom-ise a good crop,

Antelope-Wheat and oats very rank; too

GOOD SHOWING BY BANKS Webster-Wheat harvest in progress; cars webster-Wheat harvest in progress; some cats cut, but harvest delayed by rain; potatoes good; second crop of alfalfa very promising. Condition the Best of Any Time in the Southwestern Section. Banner-Small grain suffers from dry nther.

weather. Box Butte-Grass and crops much re-freshed by rain Thursday. Brown-Grass and meadows much better than a year ago; wheat looks well; corn growing slowly. Cherry-Hay unusually good; last week's frost damaged corn and gardens slightly. Cheyenne-Corn, wheat and grass injured by drouth SHOW A BIG INCREASE IN DEPOSITS Gain is Almost a Million Dollars Since March and Since July of Last

Year It is Almost Seven Million Dollars.

History of the State.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 1 .-- (Special Telegram.)-A statement given out by Secretary Royce of the State Banking board shows that the general condition of all state and private banks in Nebraska at the close of business on June 2 was better than at any time in the history of the state. Compared with the statement for March 15, an increase of \$927,812 in deposits is shown. A comparison with July 17 last year shows an increase of \$6,933,475. Loans and discounts increased \$590,000 since March 15 and \$4,946,000 since July 17 last year. The hanks on June 3 held a reserve of 291-8 per cent. The number of depositors was 98,666, and of banks 458. Following is a comparison of some of the items: March Tum

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Members to Boards of Education Elected at Annual School

District Meetings.

SHELBY, Neb., July 1 .- (Special.) - There was a lively time at the school meeting yesterday. There was considerable rivalry between two factions and the climax was reached when it was tried to change the informal ballot into a formal one and declare the two highest elected.

and washed away the repairs that had Sigmond Smith and W. E. Dunning came to blows and after being separated they GIBBON, Neb., July 1 .-- (Special.)-Rains walked down and paid their fines. Charles are retarding harvesting and it begins to Krumbach and Dr. Inks were elected dilook serious. The finest crop for years rectors. The question which agitated the cannot be saved unless these rains stop voters was whether to have an extra teacher, and as the board now stands there FAIRBURY, Neb., July 1.-(Special.) will be one more teacher next year. Fully 2.35 inches of rain has fallen here SILVER CREEK, Neb., July 1.-(Special.) during the last forty-eight hours and har-At the annual school meeting last night vesting is entirely suspended. No damage J. H. Pope and George Martin were reas yet has been done to the small grain, elected members of the Board of Education and a levy of 20 mills for educational purbut it will be affected if the rain continues another day. The rain and wind were poses was made. PONCA, Neb., July 1 .- (Special.)-At the

annual school election held here today F. D. ALLEN, Neb., July 1 .-- (Special.)-It Fales and M. I. Mellon were elected as threerained steadily all day Sunday and the year members of the Board of Education. OSCEOLA, Neb., July 1 .- (Special.)-The prospects for unusually large crops are annual school meeting of district No. 19 was held yesterday with a large attend-BEATRICE, Neb., July 1 .-- (Special.)-A rainfall of .43 inches visited this ance. S. W. Guehee and Lee K. McGaw were re-elected as members of the Board section last night. More rain has fallen in the month of June than in any previous of Trustees by a large majority.

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DR. W. A. COOK

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June since 1894, the amount being 8.78 EXETER Neb., July 1.-(Special.)-Last night occurred the annual school meeting. O. P. Baker and M. D. Kinney were reelected members of the board. The mat-The heavy rains which have recently fallen ter of heating the High school building by have served to greatly retard the progress furnace was discussed at some length, of harvesting in this locality, as also the and it was finally voted that the board conlaying by of the corn crop. It will take at tract for such a heating apparatus. least two days of sunshine before the

FULLERTON, Neb., July 1.-(Special.)-At the school election yesterday T. M. Sheaff and J. W. McClelland were re-elected and Theodore Kock named to fill an unexpired term. The teachers employed in the schools here for the ensuing year are: Prof. H. E. Funk, suprintendent and principal; Effle Morgan, Maggie Hartman, Mat-

TABLE ROCK, Neb., July 1 .- (Special)-

Quite a spirited contest took place at the

school election here yesterday. Owing to



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May 1 there was \$226,203.14 in the fund uninvested. Now there is \$271,756.45. There has also been an increase of the general fund from \$48,593.22 May 1 to \$61,662.28 July 1. The grand total of cash on hand also increased from \$589,717.30 to \$917. 416.88. The detailed report for receipts and disbursements for the month of June, submitted by the treasurer to Auditor Weston today, was as follows: 12

General Permanent school Temporary school Agr. Col. endowme Temporary universi Agr. Col. endowme Temporary university state library State library University cash Normal interest Normal interest Normal interest Pententiary landor Pententiary landor Agr. and Mechanic U. S. exp. station.

and that the duties of court clerk devolve weedy. upon him as county clerk. State Treasurer's Statement. Comparison of the report made today by

State Treasurer Stuefer with the one made May 1 shows that there has been an increase of about \$45,000 in the permanent

market

some. Saunders-Winter wheat harvest com-menced, but retarded by rain, crop good; too wet for haying; grass good; oats fine. Seward-Wheat harvest commenced, grop

Northeastern Section.

Burt-Wheat and oats heading out and ook very promising; corn being cultivated

vicinity received another drenching in night, about a half inch of rain falling This makes a total since January 1 of almost twenty-three inches. It is gettin to be a serious matter here, as the has vest is ready for the reaper and farme canot get on the ground. Much of th grain will be lost here. Corn is als suffering because of too much cold, wet

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the constitution. The act in effect is only a fair and rea-sonable exercise of the police power. It does not deprive any citizen of his property or the reasonable use thereof without due process of law; it does not prohibit the right of contract. It merely regulates the same in a reasonable manner. It is there-fore not in conflict with the constitution and is in all things valid.

Following are the vital sections of the

Section 1. That no female shall be em Section 1. That no female shall be em-ployed in any manufacturing, mechanical or mercantile establishments, hotel or res-taurant in this state more than sixty hours shall constitute a day's labor. The hours of each day may be so arranged as to permit the employment of such females at any time from 6 o'clock a. m. to 10 o'clock p. m., but in no case shall such employment exceed ten hours in any one day.

day. Bec. 2. Every such employer shall post in a comapicuous place, in every room where such females are employed, a printed no-tice stating the number of hours' work re-quired of them each day of the week, the hours of commencing and stopping such work and the hours when the time or times allowed for dinner or for other meals begins and ends. Printed forms of such notice shall be furnished by the deputy labor commissioner and the form of such hotice approved by the attorney general of this state. this state

this state. Sec. 3. Every such employer in such establishment shall provide suitable seats for the females so employed and shall permit the use of such seats by them when are not necessarily engaged in the re duties for which they are emthe

ployed. Sec. 4. Any employer, overseer, superin-tendent or other agents of such employer who shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall be fined for each offense any sum not less than \$20 nor more than \$20, and it is hereby made the duty of the dep-uty isbor commissioner to enforce the pro-visions of this act; shall be construed to prevent any other person from enforcing its provisions.

Wards of the State.

In the opinion Commissioner Barnes says: row night.

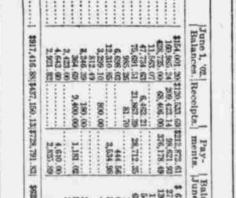
In the opinion Commissioner Barnes says: Women and children have always, to a sertial extent, been wards of the state. Women in recent years have been partly imancipated from their common law dis-bilities; they now have a limited right to optimize they may own property, real and personal. In their own account, but municipal affsirs. They are unable y reason of their physical limitations of the same hours of exhaustive about the same hours of exhaustive about a single of bearing their share of the burdens of the family and the hour the account without injury to their personal in the same hours of exhaustive abor as may be endured by adult males; for the burdens of the family and the hour the burdens of the family and the hours of the burdens of the family with the heat of the burdens of the family and the hour of that extent, conserves the public heat of that extent, for the many vocations in the promet heir field for remunerative labor is the trace many instances the necessity of the promet heir field for remunerative labor is necessarily great. The desire for place the burdens of the many vocations in the promet heir field for remunerative labor is necessarily great. The desire for places is necessarily great the necessity of ob and is many instances which they would be there were ender. There an submitted motione: not otherwise endure

not otherwise endure. Orders on submitted motions: Rochester Loan and Banking Company against Hyde; redemption found; appeal dismissed. Union Pacific Rallway Company ngainst Buzicka; leave to amend petition in error. Great Omaha Wild West Show against Transmississipi and International Exposition; dismissed. State ex rel Bless-ing against Davis; order of reference; Frank J. Taylor of St. Paul, Neb., ap-pointed referee. Sickier against Mannix; leave to amend petition in error. Gutterson against Myers; dismissed; leave to with-draw record. Orders on applications for rehearing;

draw record. Orders on applications for rehearing: Poppleton against Moores: rehearing al-lowed. Bourne against O'Connor; rehear-ing denied. Webster against Citizens Bank; rehearing denied. Ormany against Caulfield; rehearing denied. Com-mercial State Bank against Rowley; re-hearing denied. Snell against Margritz;

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Articles of incorporation of these insti tutions have been recorded in the secretary

of state's office: The Olson Chemical and Manufacturing company, Omaha; capital stock, \$10,000; incorporators, John J. Cannon, John M. Arnold, James F. Rouke and Herman Abraham

The Tintic Mining company, Omaha: capital stock, \$5,000; incorporators, Andrew Smith, C. A. Lenry, D. E. Chapin, Alanson Roberts and John J. Curtis.

The Utica bank, Utica; reorganization; capital stock, \$50,000, with \$14,000 paid up; incorporators, Fritz Beckard, G. G. Jones

and Joseph Jones. The State Board of Putchase and Supplies met in quarterly session today to open and consider bids for supplies for the various state institutions during the ensuing three months. All members were present, excepting Governor Savage, who left the city for Seattle last night. The work will not be completed before tomor-

Cutting Down Expenses

Dr. J. V. Beghtol, recently installed as superintendent of the Reform school at Kearney, was in conference with the Board of Public Lands and Buildings this afternoon. He outlined some of the plans he proposes to pursue at the school and recelved the board's sanction to all of them. ceived the board's sanction to all of them. Dr. Beghtol has inaugurated and is suc-ceasfully following a policy of retrench-ment, with a view to reducing the expenses of the institution. Several unnecessary employes have been relieved and others are employes have been relieved and others are to follow where such a change can be made without interfering with the efficiency of the management or conduct of

the school, and in numerous other ways the expenses have been cut down. The board expressed itself as well pleased with the progress thus far made.

At Beatrice Chautauqua

BEATRICE, Neb., July 1 .- (Special.)-Yesterday was recognition day at the Chautauqua grounds. Notwithstanding the inclement weather a large crowd attended the C. L. S. C. graduating exercises in the afternoon. Those graduating are: Mrs. W. H. Robbins, Mrs. J. A. Plasters, Mary Bradley Fuller, J. H. Inman. The evening program consisted of a concert by the Second regiment band and a moving-picture entertainment given by Prof. Gibbons of

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look very promising; corn being cultivated last time; too cool for corn. Cedar-Small grain doing well; corn backward; meadows good; new hay in the market. Colfax-Corn growing slowly; winter wheat and oats fine, excepting some rust; some timothy cut; spring wheat fair. Cuming-Small grain looks well and promising good crop; corn rather short for this time of year, but healthy; hay-making begun.

Dakota-Wheat and oats headed, in blossom, and splendid prospect; corn al-most at a standstill, too cool; pastures

most at a standstill, foo cool; pastures good. Dixon-Wheat and oats doing well; too cool for corn. Dodge-Sugar beets laid by and prospect for large crop; small grain ripening slowly; corn growing slowly; large crop of hay. Douglas-Corn backward; haying retard-ed; rye light; potatoes good. Hoit-Some rye cut, good crop; corn growing slowly. Knox-Oats heading; rye turning; hay promises large crop; wheat and grass doing well, but rather cold for corn. Madison-Corn growing slowly, needs hot weather; wheat and oats heading; hay making good crop; beets fine. Pierce-Oats heading out; wheat being damaged by rust; corn small, but good stand; grass good and growing finely. Plate-Spring wheat and oats heading; promise heavy crop; winter wheat rusting some; too cold for corn, fields tolerably clean.

Sarpy-Oats growing well, but very weedy; potatoes excellent; wheat not so good. Stanton-Rye ripening slowly; corn be-ginning to lock yellow; hay crop will be large; some rust in small grain. Thurston-Corn growing slowly; wheat fine; late cats short; early potatoes big crop; late potatoes look well; pastures good.

good. Washington-Small grain looks fairly well, but getting a little rusty; hay will be a big crop; corn backward. Wayne-Growth and cultivation of corn delayed by weather; small grain maturing in fine condition; some rust in wheat.

Central Section.

Biaine-Hay crop very promising; past-ures good; stock doing well. Boone-Oats rank, but weedy; potatoes very good; corn doing well. Buffalo-Oats and barley look fine; wheat and rye being cut; alfalfa fine crop, but damaged in curing; corn backward and getting weedy. Custer-Good week for cultivation, but too cool for growth. Dawson-Rye harvest begun; winter wheat turning; corn small. Garfield-Range and stock in fine condi-tion; harvest begun. his district.

on; harvest begun. Greeley-Corn backward, but good color dreeley-corn backward, but good color and clean; pastures fine. Howard-Some rye and wheat cut; grain ripening slowly; corn small but looks well and quite free from weeds; hay big crop. Merrick-Corn very backward, and some quite weedy; harv*st progressing slowly. Nance-Small grain excellent; corn quite weedy.

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stand. Wheeler-Grass and stock doing nicely; wheat and oats fair.

Western and Northwestern.

Adams-Harvest retarded by rain; corn growing slowly; oats headed, some early oats ripening; pastures look fine. Chase-Wheat doing nicely; corn looks cell; grass good. Dundy-Grass on range fine, fit to mow

in some places. Franklin-Harvest begun, but delayed by rain: second crop of alfalfa ready to cut; corn looking well, but small for the time

corn looking well, but small for the time of year. Frontier-Harvest retarded by rain latter part of week; corn growing rapidly; pas-tures excellent; rye light crop. Furnas-Gats crop injured by grasshop-pers; wheat promises large yield, harvest progressing rapidly; corn growing slowly. Gosper-Some grain harvested, ripening very slowly and lodging some; corn grow-ing slowly, but in good condition; pastures fine.

fine. Harlan-Wheat and rye well filled, har-vest commenced; polatoes good; pastures fine; corn growing well. Hayee-Much grain cut; grasshoppers nu-merous; corn backward. Hitchcock-Harvesting in progress, de-layed some by rain; cane and corn grow-ing nicely; some damage from grasshop-pers.

Kearney-Wheat, oats and potato crops Wearney-Wheat, oats and potato crops will be large; harvesting and corn culti-vating retarded by rain. Lincoln-Too cool for corn; wheat. rye and pastures looking well. Red Willow-Corn and grass growing fast; harvest in progress. Fhelps-Corn growing slowly; winter wheat considerably lodged, harvest begun,

panied by brilliant electric display and tie Patrick, Kate Lumry, Mabel Porterfield, heavy thunder. No damage has been re-Mattle Simmons, Mary Whitney, Hattle Laported. Nearly three inches of rain has Grange, Maud Reynolds, Julia Pittam and Mabel Foraker. GIBBON, Neb., July 1 .- (Special.)-At the annual school meeting held here last night

TABLE ROCK, Neb., July 1 .- (Special.)-

farmers can accomplish anything in either

grain. There was quite a hard wind last

night, which blew down the oats and corn

TRENTON, Neb., July 1 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-This section of the state received a

good rain last night. The rain was accom-

three members were elected, M. D. Marsh. J. D. Mickey and Mrs. J. G. Walker. Twen-

AT CHAUTAUQUA ty-five mills were levied and a nine-month DAY Assemblage at David City Increases and Strong Program

is Rendered.

the death of one of the members and the removal and resignation of another, two of DAVID CITY, Neb., July 1 .-- (Special.)the members therefore now serving by ap-The attendance at the Chautauqua assempointment, there were four members to elect. Dr. W. H. Wilson and Mrs. C. E. bly yesterday was the largest since the opening. In the afternoon Fred Emerson Murphy, whose terms expired by limitation, Brooks, the noted poet of New York, enwere re-elected for the two three-year tertained the multitude for two hours with terms. Miss Anna Pangburn was elected to readings of his own writings. Mr. Brooks the two-year term in place of C. I. Norris, is not only a poet, but an orator as well, who was not a candidate for re-election. full of wit and humor. The announcement William White was elected for the onethat he would again appear on the platform year term in place of F. H. Laycor, who for a short time in the evening brought out was not a candidate for re-election. The a large crowd. women made an active canvas and there

The evening program was carried out in were as many women present and voting full. Rev. George Monroe delivered his as there were men. lecture, "The Canny Scot." GAGE COUNTY MEDICS ELECT

The Keebaugh band arrived this morning and furnished some excellent music this forenoon. Rabbi Abram Simon of Omaha Medical Society Names H. A. Given delivered a very interesting lecture, which closed the program for the forenoon.

HORSE AND RIDER KILLED

Result of Severe Electrical Storm in Vicinity of Lexington. Nebraska. LEXINGTON, Neb., July 1 .- (Special Tel-

egram.)-A severe electrical storm visited this vicinity last night. P. L. Sutphen, a prominent farmer residing nine miles north of this city, attended the school meeting in Dr. Pickett of Odell, Dr. Mayhew of Lin-Not returning home, search was made for

school year voted.

Otoe County Mortgage Record. CULBERTSON, Neb., July 1 .- (Special.) valued at \$7,260, have been satisfied. This -The Culbertson Summer Normal school increases the total mortgage debt by \$11,began its last week Monday. Dean Charles 504.

Stromsburg's Second Exchange.

two interesting lectures and conducted the STROMSBURG, Neb., July 1 .- (Special.) -The new telephone system that is being put in order in this city is rapidly nearing completion. The Golden Rod company which is at the head of the enterprise is pushing the work as fast as possible. The

lines beside a large number of telephones



BEATRICE, Neb., July 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Gage County Medical society met here this afternoon and elected officers as follows: Fresident, H. A. Given, Wymore; vice president, A. V. Robinson, Beatrice; secretary, R. S. Albright, Beatrice; treasurer, J. W. McKibben, Adams. The meeting was largely attended and papers were read by Dr. Christie of Omaha, coln and Dr. Hepperlen of Beatrice.

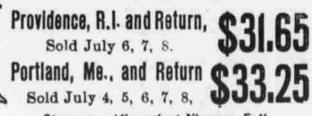
President at Meeting in

Beatrice.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 1 .- (Special.)-County Recorder Brant has completed his report of the mortgages filed and released in his office during the month of June. It shows that on farm property eleven, for \$34,050 have been filed and fifteen, valued at \$21,146, have been released. On city property twelve instruments, representing \$5,860, have been filed and ten,







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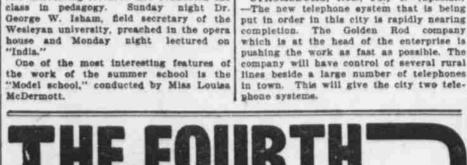
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him this morning. His dead body and that of the horse he had rode were found in the road a half mile from the school house. both having been instantly killed by a bolt of lightning.

"India."

Harney

He is survived by his wife, who is an inmate of the insane asylum, and five children. Last Week of Summer Normal.

Fordyce of the Wesleyan university spent

a part of last week here. He delivered