

PAPILLION, Neb., May 19 .- (Special.) --The floods of last week have about receded and as one looks over the fields and pastures in the lowlands he sees a pitiable sight. Pastures covered with mud nearly a foot deep and acres of farm land standing 'under water which cannot be used again this summer. The farmers are behind in their corn planting and some already planted will have to be gone over again. Oats are looking fins.

It has rained here every night since a week ago last Wednesday and Papillion has been flooded three times. A heavy shower fell last night.

Many People Homeless.

LINCOLN, May 29 .- (Special Telegram.)-The heavy rain today has started Salt creek on another rampage and as a consequence thirty families, numbering over 100 pergons, and bigening in the courthouse to-These were driven out of the botthis aftern and tonight, several having been brought out in heats by the police. Their homes are completely surrounded by water and many of the houses are threatened with destruction. The families belong to a Russian settlement living east of Sixth street and south of J. The water from Salt and Oak creeks began to rise several days ago, and many families were driven out of the district then. Today it became worse and many more were driven out. The police made a trip over the flooded district in boats, but found that the remaining families are in little danger. The flooded district comprises several hundred acres and in some places the water is five feet deep. Early tonight it was still rising.



council taken on the day of its first sitting; a group of the Black Hills 'Traveling Men's association and another of the officers elected at the Hot Springs convention; a group of the Epworth League con-vention at Gretna, Neb.; a group of the delegates elected to the stage. Washington convention of the I. T. U.; and similar topics form the independent illustrations. Then there is an illustrated article on WOLF OL Builders; Frank G. Carpenter's letter deals with the German preparations for war, and is illustrated from photographs made by Mr. Carpenter in Germany; the Woman's Department is illustrated from photographs; a new story by Robert T. Barr, "Over the Border, dealing with events near the end of the reign of Charles I of England, is started in this number "The Riddle of the Icthyosaurus' is another of the popular scientific articles by Prof. William Boelsche; "How Advertising Helps Business" is a paper by Waldo R. Warren, advertising manager for Marshall Field & Co. of Chicago, of deep importance to all business men; "Essence of Good City Government" by Charles J. Bonaparte, president of the American Municipal League; and an authorized interview with James J. Hill on Asia as a market for western farm products. In addition to these special articles the regular features of the paper have all been carefully looked after, so nothing will be found slighted and nothing missed. If you are not now a subscriber, you should leave your order today with your news-

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Grand master, P. H. Morrissey, Galesburg, Ill.; first vice grand master, W. G. Lee, Lawrence, Kan.; second vice grand master, T. R. Dodge, Chicago; third vice NEBRASKA CITY, May 29.-(Special Telgrand master, Val Fitzpatrick, Columbus, egram.)-The graduating exercises of the Nebraska City High school were held in O.; fourth vice grand master, W. T. Newman, Denver; grand secretary, A. E. King, Cleveland. These grand trustees were chosen: James Hurlburt, Cornellsville, N. Y.; H. T. Pekan, Mattoon, Ill.; E. T. Hed-EXETER, Neb., May 29.-(Special.)-The rick, London, Ont. eighth grade of the grammar room gave

A new ritual was adopted.

The vote was taken this afternoon on the location of the convention. The result will not be announced until tomorrow, but it is said by persons who claim to be informed that Chattanooga is the winner.

high school commencement exercises were Will Not Demand Higher Wages. held in the opera house last evening. There SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 .- The building was a good attendance, although the evenrades of this city have taken important ing was rather damp. The graduating class action regarding demands of affiliated consisted of thirteen members. The stage unions for increase of wages. By a resoludecorations consisted of a green backtion adopted at the meeting the council ground of vines and green foliage plants, took the stand that henceforth it will not interspersed with flowers; the class motto, sanction requests for increased pay until "Doye ye nexto thynge," designed in the class colors, valkyrie and nickel, on green such time as the further prosperity of the city warrants such action. silk, was hung above front and about the

The effect of this action upon the building trades will be very marked. Secretary WILBER, Neb., May 29.-(Special.)-The Tveitmoe, who introduced the resolution, seventeenth annual commencement exercises of the Wilber High school were held stated to the members that continued agiat the opera house last night with a large tation for higher wages except where warattendance in spite of inclement weather. Hon. E. R. Hinshaw, congressman from ers against making contemplated improve-



There is a sense in taking his medicines for over a week and which the blood is deriving no benefit from them, I deterout of order when mined to try Peruna, although I do not pimples appear. That take patent medicines often. However, is to say, the blood Peruna cured me in a short time and I bless contains too much the day when I first started to use it. 1 nutritive material. did not have to wait long before I noticed Blood is the prod- an improvement, and in two weeks I was uct of digestion. Di- well."-Rose Fowler. gestion may be de-

To catch cold in May is often more danranged or it may be gerous than to catch cold in January. in excess of the needs of the body. The first warm days of May are depressing and tend to exaggerate the enervating Deranged digestion influences of the cold. will lead to pimples, If a person catches cold in January he is skin affections and

braced up by the invigorating weather, the like. Excessive digestion leads to but to catch cold in May is unfortunate, as now a flandsome thickened blood, coated tongue and the thickened blood, coated tongue and the the weather lends to depress rather than like. There can be no doubt of it that a invisorate. In this to depress rather than invigorate. In this way it frequently hap-The question arises, "What is the remedy than a winter cold. The May is far worse than a winter cold. The May cold hangs ill best accomplish this purpose?" on week after week. The usual remedies Something that will cleanse and stimulate

seem to do no good. It produces a com-

puffy eyes, sneezing and fullness of the

nose, raw, red, sore throat, hoarseness,

want of appetite-these are a few of the

Red.

Pe- plete lassitude of the whole body.

Nemaha is Getting High.

FALLS CITY, Neb., May 29 .- The Nemaha river is about twelve inches from the high water mark of 1883. It is over the Burlington tracks and has reached the Missourl Pacific tracks south of the Burlington station. The water rose six inches after the rain today and is still rising.

TECUMSEH, Neb., May 29 .- It has continued to rain today and the Nemsha river is out of its banks. Five hundred feet of the Burlington track is washed out near Bracken. The train from Nebraska City was unable to get through to this place on account of this washout.

BANKERS MEET AT CRAWFORD

Pass Resolution in Opposition to Branch Banks and Asset Currency.

CRAWFORD, Neb., May 29.-(Special.)-Group No. 8 of the Nebraska Bankers' ansociation met in annual session here yesterday and was largely attended. The following bankers from other groups were interested visitors: W. E. Rhodes, C. F. Mc-Grew, C. T. Kountze and H. R. Gould of Omaha, H. J. Freeman of Lincoln, F. M. McGivern and Julius Beckman of Fremont and Senator Charles Anderson of Crete.

church by Rev. G. W. Crofts and the an-Officers were elected as follows: President, J. W. Welpton of Ogalalia; vice presi- W. J. Bryan on Friday evening. The dent, C. A. Minnick of Crawford; secretary, graduating class numbers thirty-three and W. B. McQueen of Hay Springs; member of consists of the following; Erma Margaret state executive committee, D. H. Griswold. Wheelock, Louise Marie Pemberton, Howcommittee for next meeting, F. M. Knight, and E. Hauser, Marian Eleanor Farbar, R. M Hampton and W. H. Corbin. Nichol Case, Mary D. Gibbs, Gladys Ball,

The following program was followed: In- Mary Mabel Firoved, Emma Kuchl, Gervocation, Rev. O. K. Hobson; address of trude Carlock Sabin, Lulu May Scroggs: elcome, C. A. Minulek: response, W. B. Roy F. Sheldon, Calvin A. Emery, Francis McQueen; president's address, J. W. Wolp- Eliza Alsworth, Florena Naomi Nowling, ton; "Branch Banking and Asset Cur. Gertrude Grace Miller, Gertrude A. Miller, rency." C. F. McGrew; "Future Cattle Mayme B. Awtry, Herbert R. Baker, Ralph Paper," R. M. Hampton; followed by a gen- Weaverling, Imogene Brewster, eral discussion of matters of interest to Younkin, Katherine Webb, Abigall B. Hem ler, Mary Elizabeth Reed, Edna Ramoni bankers. Squiers, Herbert Eldon Graham, Lillie

The following was unanimously passed: Be it resolved by the bankers of group to, 5, Nebraska Bankers' association, that Charlotte Pagels, Lena Esther Lawson. No. 5. Nebraska Bankers' association, that we are opposed to the passage of any laws looking toward the establishment of a sys-tem of branch banks or the issuance of currency secured in any meaner other than by gov rnment bonds. That the secretary forward a copy of this resolution to Hon. M. P. Kinkaid, congressman, and to Sena-tors Districh and Millard. Anna Marie Stevenson and Ida May Karsten.

The visitors were royally entertained by Measra C. A. Minnick and O. K. Eastman,

representing the two banks of Crawford Driver were taken out into the country and in the evening the visitors were conducted to the banquet hall, where a sumptuous dinner was partaken of, followed by wines, cigars and toasts. The next meeting will be held at Ailiance

Commencement as Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 29.-(Special.) The commencement exercises of the Beatrice High school will be held at the Paddock opera house next Thursday and Friday evenings, June 4 and 5. The class-day exercises will occur on Thursday evening WDS. and the graduating exercises on the evening following. The baccalaureate address

to the graduating class will be delivered Sunday morning in the First Presbyterian at Lake Manawa today.

this district, delivered the principal adtral idea of his remarks was that the old demand. notion that the only purpose of a liberal

education was alding in making a living and acquiring wealth had been superceded and that the chief object of a liberal education is now the broadening of character and acquiring the utmost enjoyment from the marvelous things by which we have been surrounded by an all-wise Creliberal education, no matter what pursuit the student may engage in. The graduating class comprises ten girls and four standing, was awarded the college scholarship.

EDGAR, Neb., May 29.-(Special.)-The

Shipping in Cattle.

STURGIS, S. D., May 29 .- (Special.)-Harry Ash has returned from his Texas trip. While there he purchased 2000 head of 2 and 3-year-old cattle and has ahipped them to his Moreau river ranch north of here.

Prof. Nordin's celebrated orchestra at Courtland Beach today.

> FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Rain Saturday, with Fair Warmer Sunday, is

> Promised. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The forecast: For Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota-Rain Saturday; Sunday, fair and warmer. For Illinois-Showers Saturday and Sun-

> day; fresh to brisk southeast winds, along the lake. For North Dakota, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado-Fair Saturday and Sunday; warmer Sunday.

For lows and Missouri-Rain Saturday nual address to the class will be given by and in east portion Sunday.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, May 29.-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three 1963, 1962, 1901, Maximum temperature ...

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DECORATE FOR PRESIDENT Sidney Proposes to Show Him What CONDITION OF THE WEATHER.

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SIDNEY, Neb., May 29.-(Special.)-Active preparations are being made for maha, cloudy the reception to Prosident Roosevelt on alentise, raining orth Platte, raining. Monday next. The presidential train will arrive at 3 p. m. Mayor Sanders issued a proclamation today calling upon all the Lake ality, clear ipid City, part's cloudy iron, cloudy illiston, clear litizens to make the day a holiday and decorate the town generally. A committee Chicago, in, cloudy of twenty leading citizens has been ap-Paul, cointed on reception. The town will be raining avenport, raining . ansas City, cloudy filled with country people and large delegations are expected from surrounding towns. The president has signified his inelena, clear lismarck, cloudy

tenilon to speak about fifteen minutes. Galveston, partly cloudy T indicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH. Local Forecast Officia Don't fall to hear Covalt's famous band

ments and for that reason some assurance dress, which was greatly enjoyed and ap- should be given that no further demands preciated by the audience. His subject for advancement of wages would be made Facial Blemishes-How to Remove was, "What of the Future?" and the cen- until further prosperity should warrant the

Chicago Freight Handlers Agree. CHICAGO, May 29 .- The trouble between the freight handlers and the railroads entering Chicago was virtually settled to- ter than any paint or powder, for it gives night. The management of the Lake Shore you that clear, smooth complexion and the road took the initiative and made a proposition to their men which was accepted. ator. He set forth the importance of a The men had demanded a wage increase of with humor of the blood, which inflamed 25 per cent. At a meeting tonight the the skin and at times covered my face officials offered to compromise with an increase that averages a little more than 4 boys. Lewis Horsky, having the highest per cent. After considering the matter for several hours the men agreed to the proposition and each side signed the contract The new scale goes into effect June 1 and

is to be in effect for one year. The men agree to give thirty days notice before going on strike during the existence of the contract. The other twentythree roads involved in the difficulty, it is said, will endeavor to reach a settlement

with their employes on the same basis as the Lake Shore agreement.

Textile Workers Go Out. PHILADELPHIA, May 29 .- Although the

for a fifty-five-hour week was set for Mon- week, but the potters and warehousemen day, the suspension was practically inau- are out again, just why is not known. gurated at quitting time tonight. During the day the employes of eight additional large expense in hiring nonunion employes LETHARGY IS CAUSED BY FRIGHT

making twelve mills already on strike. The trade generally foots up a large figure. The Day Before She Dies Woman Recover hands at one mill were locked out. Reports outcome of the situation is problematical. received at the headquarters of the textile workers up to midnight show that thirtyseven firms out of nearly 500 in the city had agreed to reduce the hours of the workers from sixty to fifty-five a week. Members of the textile workers executive committee claim that the strike will be more gen eral than the manufacturers believe. They claim that fully 60,000 persons will refuse to go to work on Monday unless their de-

mands are granted. Charles Harding, Thomas Bromley, jr. and Frank Leake, representing the manufacturers' association, in an interview tonight said that it was a financial impossibility for the employers to grant the re quest of the employes.

Wage Scale is Signed.

DETROIT, May 29 .- The wage scale that will prevail in the iron manufacturing industry for the year Beginning June 1 was with her two little daughters, sits on the signed here tonight after a conference of opposite side several days between officers of the Amalgamated Association of iron, Tin and Iron Workers and the committee representing the manufacturers. Colonel W. G. Watson French, vice president of the Republic Iron and Steel company, was chairman of the committee of manufacturers. No radical changes were made in the scale that has been in effect for a year past, though some slight increases were granted in the tonnage rates.

American Labor Union Meeting.

DENVER, May 29.-A resolution was adopted today by the American Labor union to those of the cvil government. It is proposed to centralize unions by cities, states and nation, and divisions or departments governing various classes of trades and all nder a separate head. P. J. Devault, who originated the plan.

explained it fully to the convention.

Complete Tieup at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, May 2.-The ticup in freight crossing the Bellefourche river. handling was general today. The efforts of tically all the teamsters are out. More been lost sight of. The teamsters struck in some distance, but was gotten out.

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of the blood were cleansed, the pains re- should write you this letter. About six full statement of your case, and he will lleved and I was restored to perfect health. My complexion is fine and clear and I do which I neglected and which went from gratis. not need any powder to cover up the im- bad to worse. My head was stopped up,

perfections."-Miss L. F. Aker. People generally think that pimples are pretty bad way. a sign that the blood is out of order.

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mer is the Cause of Many Lingering again. Miss Rose Fowler, Bussey, Iowa, writes;

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sympathy with the freight handlers, who SLEEPS FOR TWENTY YEARS porters and warehouse men at Cupples Station, the wholesale shipping district. This strike of the textile workers of this city difference has been settled twice within a Death Ends a Most Remarkable Case in

imitate.

Many wholesale houses have been put to

mills stopped work before the closing hour, and moving their freight, and the loss to

Showing that Steagald is Insane.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 29-(Special Telegram.)-The attorneys for Henry A. PARIS, May 29 .- Marguerite Boyvenal of Steagald, former agent of the Illinois Central railway at Benclaire, now being tried Thelles, near San Quentin, who had been in here for the murder of Frank Bowen, a a cataleptic state since May 21, 1883, awak-

and that in his opinion the acquaed was two children occupy seats with the accused on one side of the table while Mrs. great weakness and gradually sank, dying

Bowen, widow of the man who was killed, the day after awakening. Marguerite Boyvenal's lethargy was caused by fright. She had had a child, which died shortly after its birth under

Sentenced for One Year.

an investigation One day in May, 1883, PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 23.-(Spewhile Marguerite was ironing, a neighcial.)-William Jones, who stole a team, bor said to her: "The gendarmes are com harness and buggy from a farmer in this ing to arrest you." Marguerite had a stroke of fits and grad ually fell into her long slumber. In 1896 the girl was described as being was sentenced to serve one year in the white as a statue and corpselike as a mummy, her body wasted away to almost

At the time of his arrest he was wanted a skeleton and her bones seeming to be Lincoln, Neb., and in Missouri. The covered with parchment instead of skin officers from Missouri arrived in Nebraska The body was rigid and only the pulse beats showed that she was alive. City for him soon after Sheriff McBride convention to appoint a committee to revise had gained possession of him by paying Life was sustained by washing her body the constitution, with a view of remodeling the \$50 reward. Jones admitted that he in milk every day and pouring a few drops the system of organization on lines similar was guilty of stealing the horses charged of milk or spirits into the sleeper's mouth up against him and even gave a descripthrough a reed. Many prominent physiclans visited the patient during her twenty-

Two Have Narrow Escape.

Reports from various sections are effect that the small grain crops in Meade county never showed better indications of The strong current upset the wagon and Mr. a bountiful yield than at present. The enthe union officials to force the teamsters to Lang and son were thrown into the stream, tire range section is affording spiendid return to work proved unavailing and prac. Both had a na row escape from drowning, grazing and the outlook for the owners of live stock is very gratifying. The cool railroad freight handlers went out today, hard struggle to reach the bank. The weather is keeping corn back, but a few The real cause of the strike seems to have team was carried down the stream for warm days will work wonders in bringing it forward.

year sleep.

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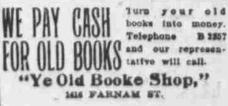
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county, and was arrested in Nebraska City and brought to this city by Sheriff J. D. McBride, pleaded guilty to the charge and state penitentiary by Judge Paul Jessen.

tion of his associates in the crime.

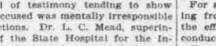
STURGIS, S. D., May 29-(Special.)-

STURGIS, S. D., May El.-(Special) Fred Lang of Bixby, while enroute to this city last Sunday, accompanied by his 12year-old son, met with an accident while

particularly the little fellow, who had a

grain buyer at that place, have offered a ened Wednesday. great deal of testimony tending to show For some time past she had been sufferthat the accused was mentally irresponsible ing from phthisis and it is believed that for his actions. Dr. L. C. Mead, superin- the effect of this malady on her system tendent of the State Hospital for the In- conduced to her reawakening.

sane at Yankton, today testified that he



She moved her hand on Saturday for the

had made two examinations of Steagald first time and groaned slightly. When Dr. Chartler took hold of her arm mentally unbalanced. A striking feature of she said, "You are pinching me," and subthe trial is that Mrs. Steagald and her sequently replied to questions by "Yes" and "No." She was, however, in a state of