lodgment north, or up stream, from their original locations.

Reports of loss of life have been received. A number who were viewing the flood from the bridge approach told of having seen a man on the roof of a floating house. The house was overturned by the current dur ing the afternoon and the man disappeared.

Near Madison a dire broke this after-noon and a wall of water rushed through. Three women, endeavoring to escape, were seen to crouch bewilderedly behind a board tence. The wall of water three feet bigh swept the fence away and only after stren your efferts were two of the women saved. The third, Mrs. Anton, wife of a saloca keeper, clasping her infant in her arms, was, according to witnesses, swept away and drowned.

There are reports of five employes of the American Car and Foundry works day of rest since the flood came upon the losing their lives. They were fleeing from city. the advancing flood, but, thinking to save their tools, went back into the plant and

At -0 tonight a small steamboat, with a hastly prepared for a trip to Black Walnut to rescue the people imperilled there. As the yacht went out into the current if at once began to make headway and i cheer of encouragement went up from the spectators. The moonlight clearly illuminates the river tonight and floating logs and other debris can be easily seen and avoided, so the steamer should have no difficulty in reaching Black Walnut with little delay. The boat is low enough to pass under the Bellefontaine bridge, and unless some accident happens there reason why the marconed refugees should not be rescued before daylight.

HANNIBAL IS SHUT OFF One Burlington Train is Sole Arrival from the Outside World.

HANNIBAL, Mo., June 7 .- Flood conditions are growing worse in Hannibal. The Mississippi reached 22.2 feet tonight, a riss of four inches today. Business is wholly at a standstill and seven rallroads entering Hannibal are practically paralyzed. One train from St. Louis over the Burlington was the total amount of railroad traffic

The Sny levee across the Illinois side still holds but hourly it is expected to break. Four hundred workmen are working day and night to strengthen It.

START COUNTING THE COST Kansas Loses \$13,330,000 by Floods, While Missouri City Will Not

Now Estimate. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 7 .- By degrees estimates are coming in of the damage wrought by the flood, though so far no one has attempted figuring for this city. The heaviest loss in any one state was

undoubtedly in Kansas, and those best in a position to know have put their knowledge into figures as follows:

North Topeka	
Lawrence	250,00
Salina	200,000
Manhattan	
387 0 00 000	210,000
St. Mary's	40,00
Blue Rapids	20,000
Class Cantag	30,00
Clay Center	30,00
Enterprise	35,00
Concordia Junction City	101,00
Junction City	50,00
Solomon	250.00
Abilene	
Ellaworth	20,00
Lindsborg	2 2 2 T T T T
Hutchinson	100,00
Minneapolis	100.00
10m ports	65,07
Florence	50,00
Lincoln Center	50,000
Atchison	100,00
Burlington	20,00
Hill City	30,00
Argentine	80,00
Argentine	3,000,00
Kansas City, Kan., and suburbs	8,000,00
Total	13,330,00
and some account of the second	CHARLES THE REAL PROPERTY.

smaller towns, although nearly 200 of these were affected by the floods, while the lowest estimate that can be made by the loss

done to crops is \$5,000,000. Owing to the lateness of the season and the condition of the soil it is doubtful if any profit will be drawn during the remainder of the year from the farms inundated. As a consequence there will be a great deal of individual want and suffering among the farmers upon whom the blow fell heaviest.

Rutiroads Cannot Estimate. The damage to the railroads operating

in and out of this city can scarcely be estimated. Outside of the considerable item involved in loss to freight in cars and illdings, nearly all lines out of Kansas City suffered severe losses in washed outtrack and destroyed bridges.

The loss in freight flooded, burned or lost down the river may amount to \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000. By way of illustration, a dozen freight cars belonging to one company and were washed down the river. The Burlington lost seventeer loaded cars by fire in Harlem and nearly three times that number were burned in the west bottoms. Besides the hundreds of cars whose contests were ruined by flood or fire the freight houses of the St. Louis & San Francisco the Chicago & Alton, the Burlington, the DEAF Santa Fe, the Rock Island, the Missouri Pacific, the Wabash, the Kansas City Southern, the St. Joseph & Grand Island, the Chicago Great Western, the Union Pa cific and one or two others were flooded, with the consequent loss of thousands of dollars to each line from this cause alone. The Burlington estimates its loss in its freight house alone at \$500,000. Each of the other roads lost as much.

All day today gangs of workmen were at work cleaning up the west bottoms. the Union depot, the railway yards, the wholesale houses and the packing houses. and there will be quite a resumption in all

lines of business tomorrow morning. The Armour packing plant will be one of the first to begin active operations. The other packing plants will start up in measure tomorrow and all will be in full blast before the week ends.

Both the Missouri and the Kaw rivers fell fully three feet during the last twentyfour hours, the Missouri at 6 this evening marking 26.7, and made it possible for a dozen more railroads to make use of the Union depot. The railway situation is

LEAVENWORTH, Kan, June 7.-The Missouri river fell eighteen inches during the last twenty-four hours and it is now more than five feet below the highest stage. All the railroads are engaging coal miners and other laborers to begin road repairing. The Terminal bridge approach can be repaired in two days, but it will require 100 men at least three days to fix up tracks the Missouri bottoms between Beverly and the eastern bridge approach.

Kaw Regains Old Level. LAWRENCE, Kan., June 7.-The Kaw

A Household Necessity GORHAM SILVER POLISH

Cleans as well as polishes Does not cake. Is economical All responsible as cents a package river here has fallen fast today and is DEATH LIST GROWS BIGGER channel at the north end of the bridge across the Kaw is, however, still pro-

SAND REPLACES FERTILE SOIL

Knnsss Farms Are Rained by Mad Rush of Waters Tearing Over Them.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 7.-The body of Forest Kutz, a echool teacher, was found today in the debris left by the flood. The work of search and renovation of North Topeka was not pressed with much vigor today, the workmen taking the first

Over forty farms near North Topeka have been entirely ruined. The swift current erty is increasing and a conservative eswashed away much of the good soil and in timate tonight places the property loss at its place has left a thick, hard layer of not less than \$3,500,000. The most conpowerful propeller, was secured and sand, rendering the ground useless. The servative total dead is eighty. At Clifton water fell at a rapid rate today.

Falling at Jefferson City. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 7.-The Missouri river is slowly falling here. Last night it registered 31.9 feet and tonight the

stage is 31.4, a fall of six inches. The Missouri Pacific road which for a week has been the one line open to the west from St. Louis, has repaired one or two washouts and passenger trains are is near \$1,000,000. The greatest want among running regularly.

NORTHERN IDAHO STRICKEN

Engines Topple from Weak Embankments, While People Travel by Boat.

KALISPELL, Mont., June 7 .-- Floods in northern Idaho, due to the rapidly melting snow in the mountains, are causing considerable trouble to the Great Northern railroad. All trains west from Havre are being routed over the Northern Pacific and Great Falls.

Long stretches of embankment along the Kootenai river have caved in and it will probably be two weeks before traffic over the regular route can be resumed. Two engines toppled from the weakened emcasualties have occurred.

Bonner's Ferry; Idaho, is flooded and the people are using boats.

DEGREE OF HONOR MEMORIAL

Services Held at A. O. U. W. Temple by the Sisterhood Before a Large Audience.

The annual memorial services of the Degree of Honor were observed last evening by the five lodges of this city at Ancient Order of United Workmen temple, and were and Pennsylvania railroads were underfull of impressive interest. A very en- mined and damaged. At several neighbordirection of the following officers: Mrs. cued in skiffs. Hostetter, chief of honor; Mrs. Bright, past chief of honor; Mrs. Whittig, lady of -honor, and Mrs. Copeland, chief of ceremonies.

The program opened with a vocal solo, "Calvary," by Miss Birdie Wilson. This was followed by the "Remembrance Hymn," by the Degree of Honor quartet, and the solo, "Lead, Kindly Light," by Mrs. Bumgardt. Then came the eulogy upon the deceased members of the order by Grand Chief of Honor Mrs. Mary A. Latky, which was replete with pathetic interest. The members of the order who died during the last year were: Anna Gibson of lodge 28, Barbara Beidefeldt and Mary Anderson of lodge 173, Hattle Knowlton and Selma Mattsen of lodge 220. The services were largely attended.

No account has been taxen of the JACKSONIANS WANT TO TALK Will Endeavor to Arrange Debates with Members of McKinley

Club. Saturday night the members of the Jack onian club appointed a committee to take charge of the club's picnic, to be held shortly before August 15. The club decided to attempt to arrange a series of debates with the McKinley club on the issues that are likely to be used in the next presidential campaign. It is hoped to begin these debates the latter part of next month and to have prominent speakers, both of the city and state, to represent the club. The committee appointed will meet next Monday night to make complete arrange-

ments for the picnic. The members are: A. H. Hipple, John Power, E. E. Howell, J. J. O'Connor, F. H. Broadwell, W. H. Herdman, John Murphy, Fred Cosgrove, C. J. Smith, J. S. Waters, W. O. Gilbert, J. C. Dahlman, C. S. Montgomery, George standing on tracks in the west bottoms Martin, E. P. Benjamin, R. J. Atcheson, in a natural condition, while pills are more of Omaha; James Monaha of Lincoln. Frank Morgan of Plattsmouth, W. H. Killigher of Auburn, W. H. Thompson of Grand Island, John Stevens of Hastings and Waldo Winterstein of Fremont.

> SCHOOL GRADUATION

Exercises by Those Learned in the Language of Signs Next Tuesday.

Tuesday afternoon the Nebraska School for the Deaf will hold its graduation exercises at the school at 2 p. m. The following program has been arranged:

FIRST PART. Invocation—Rev. J. M. Ross. Essay—"Self-Reliance," Perry Seeley. Oral Exercises—First year pupils, Miss Anna Kirkpatrick, teacher. Essay—"Florence Nightengale," Frances Davis.
Sing Song-"Rocked in the Cradle of the

Deep."

Cornet Boio—Selected, L. S. Mole,
SECOND PART.

Manual Class—Third year pupils, Miss
Otta B. Crawford, teacher.
Drawing Class—Lloyd Blankenship, in-Parasol Drill-Misses Regnier and Jack, Essay, Valedictory—"The Path to ame, Hattle Helle Ren. Presentation of Diplomas—Superintend-t R E Stawart

ent R. E. Stewart. Sing Song-"We Will Never Say Bood The graduates are Frances Davis of Omaha, Hattle Belle Ren of David City and Perry Seeley of Lincoln.

GRAND VIEW IMPROVEMENTS

Councilman Back Promises to Work for Things Wanted by the Club.

When the Grand View Improvement club met at Fourth and Lincoln streets Saturday night the question of new crosswalks and electric lights was brought up in all of its phases and Councilman Back promised to do all that he could to sid the club in consummating its desires. There was a general feeling among the club member that they had not received their share of mprovements and that the water works ompany had not given them the water mains necessary for fire protection. It was decided to try to get three more lights one each at Fourth and Francis, at Second and Cedar and at Fourth and Cente streets. Charles Poesch was elected so retary, to succeed J. Kessler.

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the same time. For man or beast. Price, 25c.

Eighty Are Now Reported Drowned by South Carolina Floods.

PROPERTY DAMAGE REACHES \$3,500,000

Bridges.

Southern Railway is Forced to Sus pend Tenins, as Trestle Work Is Washed Awny from

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 7.-Though the great flood is passing on to the ocean laden with debris of every description, and the swollen streams are subsiding in the Piedmont region, the loss of life and propalone 100 operatives are missing from the village and all are believed to have been lost. During today dead bodies were washed ashore here and there and occasionally a dismembered limb floated to the banks.

Henvy Loss at Clifton,

The loss at Clifton's three mills will approximate \$2,000,000. At Pacolet the loss the survivors is at Clifton, where 500 are destitute.

At Converse mills, the newest of Clifton's cluster, the walls were washed away and the looms left standing. The engine bridges were carried three miles down the stream, demolishing the operatives' houses on the way.

Reports from the Seneca river, near the Georgia line, are better tonight. The Blue Ridge road between Seneca and Anderson is intact and the Newry mill is not badly damaged and will be running tomorrow. The railroad situation is giving much un easiness here and throughout the state today.

The Southern today suspended trains between Columbia and Spartanburg, 200 feet of the trestle at Shelton, below Union, having been washed away. The Coast Line trestle, two miles west of the city, affords bankments and plunged into the river. No the only exit from Columbia to the Picdmont country, and it is apparently a frail structure a mile and a half in length, with wooden benches upon an island in midstream. This bridge was firm at midnight and the water is rising more slowly. The breaks on the trestles will be repaired within forty-eight hours if the Coast Line trestle holds out until morning.

Maryland in Trouble Now.

MOUNT SAVAGE, Md., June 7 .- A cloudtertaining program was rendered under the ing towns the cocupants of houses were res-

A young man about 18 years old was picked up by the police at Eleventh and Douglas streets Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock, suffering from heart trouble. He gave the name of Ellis Jacobs and claims to hall from 11A West One Hundred and Elightsenth street, New York City, and that his father is County Detective Jacobs, who worked up the evidence in the famous Canfield gambling raid in Gotham. When found the boy was in a state of collapse, but soon revived under the treatment of Police Surgeon Mac-Diarnid, who reports his chances good for recovery.

recovery.

The boy admitted running away from his home after a quarrel with his father, and has been doing hard laboring work at Swift's in South Omaha. He is without friends or money and seems anxious for his parents to learn of his whereabouts. Arrangements will be made for the lad to be taken to the county hospital

Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets Better Than Pills.

The question has been asked, in what way are Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets superior to pills? Our answer is They are easier and more pleasant to take, more gentle and mild in their action and more reliable, as they can always be depended upon. Then they cleanse and invigorate the stomach and leave the bowels harsh in effect and their use is often followed by constipation.

Dan Wallace Breaks His Nose. Sunday morning Dan Wallace of River Sioux. Ia., was found drunk lying on the sidewalk and was brought into the police station. He had fallen on the sidewalk and cut a large gash in his forehead over the eye and broken his nose. He was put through a course of treatment by Police Surgeon MacDiarmid.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Hoh. R. W. Gilbert of York is an Omaha Superintendent A. Campbell of the west-ern division of the Burlington at McCook, is an Omaha visitor. H. S. Wigfall of Denver, S. S. English of Tecumseh and G. T. Lawrence of Tecumseh are at the Millard.

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Hon. Eugens J. Hainer of Aurora, former congressman from the Fourth Nebraska district, is an Omaha visitor and is quartered at the Her Grand.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Fick and H. H. Pugh of Lincoln, J. C. Kiliarney of Bridgeport and J. T. Flynn of Leavenworth are at the Murray.

John Eilis of Beatrice, E. A. Francis of Hustings. P. E. Erickson of Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Biddeo of Orleans, J. Broderick of Chadron and John Franklin of Lincoln are at the Merchants'.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Whitney of Denver, Major J. B. Erwin, U. S. A.; Major Cronin, U. S. A.; A. R. Waldo, Clay Mines, Wyo.; R. W. Crichton of Auburn and Bartlett Richards of Elisworth, Neb., are registered at the Her Grand.

William Letson of Deadwood, L. W. Snow

William Letson of Deadwood, L. W. Snow of Columbus. Howard D. Thomas of Seat-tle, S. F. Munder of Colorado Springs, H. F. Butler of Idaho Falls, F. W. Dinsmore of Lincoln and A. P. Riddell of Minneap-olls, Kan., are registered at the Paxton.

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Makes the hair grow because it is a hair-food. It feeds the hair and the hair grows, that's all there is to it. It stops falling of the hair, too, and restores color to gray hair. \$1.00. All druggisce. J. G. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES

Perris Summer Stock Company at the Boyd.

The well known melodrama based on the qually well known nove; of the same name 'Monte Cristo," was given last evening a the Boyd theater as the opening bill of the week by the Ferris Summer Stock company. The piece is staged with much care and some effort at selection is noticeable in the assignment of parts. It is only natural in such an organization that occasion ally a round peg must be asked to assume a square hole temporarily, and if the de tail of the performance was not all should be, it may be charged to the fact that every member is not capable of doing everwthing well. It is certain that each has the merit of honestly trying. Some of them succeed admirably well. This is particu larly true of the Caderousse of John Mylie It is not much of a part, but is very essen tial to the action of the play, just as it was to the story, and Mr. Mylie gives a very careful and intelligent expression to it avoiding any appearance of overacting, and making his performance one of the gems of the evening so far as a bit of character work goes. Dell Henderson makes his Noirtier very nearly what one might conceive the real man to have been. Edmond Dantes falls naturally to Mr. Siddons, who has already proved himself a versatile and in many ways capable actor. His creation of the part will not win him any immortal fame, but it will add to the opinion already formed of him as a man who will conscientiously endeavor to give intelligent rendition to any role he may undertake, and who, if he be not really great, is far from being a failure. Miss Pavey hasn't much to do as Mercedes, but does that little well. Mary Hill makes Albert a charming young fellow. Dollie Davis wears a handsome gown well in her appearance as the daughter of Danglars, and there her servfee to the play ends. Carl Caldwell as Villefort, Harry Barlow as Dangiars and Hugh Mackaye as Fernando seem to have no conception of what is required of them on the stage. A few hours with the novel might give each a better idea of his character. The piece is excellently staged, and was given last night smoothly and satisfactorily. The customary big audience was present. On Tuesday afternoon a special matine

will be given, the proceeds of which will be sent direct to the flood sufferers. The bill will run until after Wednesday night, when "Dr. Bill" will be put on for the rest

TULLOCH CONTINUES FIGHT

Spain Opposes Coin Sales,

The Spanish government is seriously con cerned over the sale at auction of the Spanish copper coin remaining in the Philippines. This is part of the Philippine currency scheme. The Spanish government in calling this matter to the attention of the United States government, expresses fear that if the coin is sold to anyone besides the Spanish government it will have the effect of debasing the currency, as it would indoubtedly drift back into Spain, Governor Taft has expressed his views upon the matter and it is for the State department to say whether the awards shall be made on the bids opened at Manila.

Commerce Department Moves.

Tomorrow the Department of Commerce and Labor will be quartered in its new home, the Willard building on Fourteenth street, only a few doors from Pennsylvania avenue, though it will be a few days later before Secretary Cortelyou moves from his present quarters in the Building exchange

The new building is a handsome eightstory structure with an ornately designed freestone front. On the eight floors there are 164 rooms. All are well lighted and designed with special reference to the work of the several bureaus. As the Department of Commerce and Labor after July will be one of the largest departments in the government, all the bureaus cannot be accommodated in the new building. Several of them, notably the United States Fish commission, the present Department of Labor, the lighthouse establishment, the census offices and the bureau of statistics will remain in their present quarters until s permanent building for the department has been erected. Some of the other bureaus now in existence in other departments will be located in the Willard build ing after July 1. The rooms on the first floor of the new department will be used for files, mailing and storage purposes. The chief clerk and disbursing officers, with their clerical force, will occupy the second floor. Secretary Cortelyou, with his immediate force, will occupy part of the third floor. The assistant secretary and the department solicitor will take up nearly all the fourth floor. The fifth and sixth floors will be occupied by Commissioner Garfield and his bureau of corporations The bureaus of standards of immigration will be an the seventh floor, while the bureau of steamboat inspection probably will be on the eighth floor. As yet the assignment of some of the bureaus is tentative. A place in the new building will be found for the bureau of manufactures, but thus far it has not been located.

Italians Celebrate Freedom

Constitution Day, the anniversary of the signing of the Italian constitution, was appropriately celebrated at the Italian embassy today by a reception which Signor Mayor Des Planches, the Italian ambassador, tendered to *members of the Italian societies in Washington. More than 400 Italians were received. The ambassador in a felicitous speed

emphasized the importance of observing the national days of the mother country and urged on his countrymen an appreciation of the hospitality of the country of their adoption.

Sold Messenger Boy's Wheel. A cheap grade wheel caused John Oliver of 1212 Dorcas street to go wrong. He took the wheel from an American District Telegraph boy named Arthur Bostrup on Saturday evening, in front of the American District Telegraph company's office on Farnam street. Oliver pleads drunkenness as his excuse for taking the bicycle, but did not tell the police why he made such tracks for Council Bluffs to sell the machine for \$1. The wheel was recovered from the Council Bluffs authorities.

BEAUTY AS A SIGN OF GRACE

Mental and Spiritual Side of Man Are Involved in Exthetic.

WHAT ART SHOULD BE CULTIVATED MORE

Chancellor Andrews' Baccalaureate Sermon to the Graduating Class of the University of Nebraska.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

class of the University of Nebraska today.

LINCOLN, June 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-

His theme was "Beauty" and he found his text in Psalms xc. 17: "Let the beauty of Love, alto, graduate diploma; Miss Marie Jehovah our God be upon us." Chancellor Mickey, planiste, graduate dipfoma; Miss Andrews argued that both beauty and the Minnie Nelson, soprano, graduate diploma; capacity for enjoying beauty spring from Miss Myrta Truesdell, alto, graduate dinental and spiritual conditions, rather than ploma; Mrs. H. C. Swallow, planiste, from physical, and that the direct propor- graduate diploms; Miss Emma Clasen, sotion to the mental and spiritual advance of prano, teacher's certificate; Miss Katrena man his capacity for the enjoyment of the Anderson, planiste, teacher's certificate; beautiful is increased and he is increased Mrs. F. W. Tucker, planiste, teacher's cerin beauty himself. In developing this line of thought he said:

The sense of beauty is an endowment of all men, we find it even in savages. In nearly all it has some degree of cultivation. Moreover, we all instinctively feel that it ought to be cultivated, that to be a person of taste is a legitimate, desirable, and valuable attainment. It is a remarkable fact that this is the sole purely natural propensity which can be cultivated without limit and not do the person the slightest moral harm. Of no form of appetite can this be said. Appetite, too, is natural and has to be given a certain scope in our life, yet we have not a single appetite which does not carry with it a positive danger; and most of us are well aware how easy it is to be swept off our feet by the power of one of the lower impulses, which after all, we cannot eradicate and ought not to eradicate. The love of beauty is not a source of evil in any such sense as that. Undoubtedly this part of our nature too can be employed and developed in a way to induce unfortunate moral results, but if so the evil must come from downright abuse of the esthetic sense, and cannot arise from the mere exercise of that sense. In itself it is always helpful and never noxious to ethical well-being Our esthetic nature can lead us astray only in the same way as our religious nature may. of thought he said:

Application of the Argument. His application of his theme is couched

in the same way as our religious na

the following language: The thought which we have been reviewing of the esthetic in its various manifestations as just the radiance of the moral, has both its personal lesson and its social lesson. The personal lesson is that in the relation enounced we may find a true-test of esthetic cultivation as real or nominal, as deep or merely superficial. Real esthetic cultivation will be in its possessor a moral force, and any

MOUNT SAVAGE, Md., June 7.—A cloud-burst this evening swelled the small streams out of their banks and caused serious damage to a number of manufacturing concerns. The tracks of the Maryland and Pennsylvania railroads were undermined and damaged. At several neighboring towns the cocupants of houses were rescued in skiffs.

Was Department Seads Aid.

WASHINGTON, June 7.—Absolutely necessary relief in the way of rations and shelter will be given by the War department of the East, to this effect. He populated in orders being given to General Chaffee, commanding the Department of the East, to this effect. He will authorize an officer to proceed north from Atlanta with sufficient supplies to rolleve immediate necessities, as was done in the case of the aufferers by the Caines will expected of han its possession which the truth of the wall authorize an officer to proceed north from Atlanta with sufficient supplies to rolleve immediate necessities, as was done in the case of the aufferers by the Caines will expected of han its possession will be given to describe the control of tailan immigrants to this country, his report on the recent disturbance in West Virginia, in which Italians erace of the sufferers by the Caines will be expected of han its possession will be converted in at the converted of the wealthy and the level of the wealthy and the level of the wealthy and the level of the well all that could be expected of han its possession will be callivation will be in its possession will be callivation and and streating the call the call will be callivated by the possession deports t

Art and Morals.

There is a common impression that the periods in mankind's history when the sine arts have reached their choicest bloom, have been precisely the periods of special moral degeneracy. Were this true in the sense usually meant by those, who propound the statement, it would give the lie to nearly every proposition advanced this hour. But it is not true in that sense. Times of rank moral decline in human story are usually times of congested wealth, when moneys are lavished in art commissions and when artists of grace and finism, as distinct from artists of originality, multiply and thrive. Praxities and his like will be in their studios then, thronged by rich nobodies with gold galore to pilited heavy commissions. Ask for Phidias or any creator, you will be told, "Oh, that virtuoso died a hundred years ago." The artists of finish, marking times of moral decadence, come after the creators and stand upon their shoulders. The creators lived in the good old times, before virtues had given way, and the immortal creators were able to become such because in their times real art spirit was rife and multitudes who never attained fame were creating as best they could.

I deem this esthetic education of the people one of the most promising unused moral resources which society now has in reserve. Many moral evils compass our modern communities about. The outlook for progress is in various ways discouraging chough. At some points our course is retrograde, Thinking of the human race, its vices and its tendencles in our time, the sage queries to himself oftener than he likes to say it aloud.

Is the great flock
For the good Balder or the Evil lok? Art and Morals.

Is the great flook For the good Balder or the Evil lok? For the good Baider or the Evil lok?

In not a few of its worst phases our age exactly matches that which preceded the dissolution of the Roman empire. Many thoughtful persons are at this moment in terror of some signal social paroxysm that shall end our age and open another of we know not what order. And the paroxysm may come. The Power over us may please again to purify the air by a cyclone or to heave up continents of rich loam by an earthquake. But there is one incalculable difference between the civilized society of today and that of the ancient world when about to be dissolved. We have diffused education and they had not. The art power and the consequent moral power of our education we have as yet hardly begun to apply. In most citizens, young or old, the art sense is still dormant. Duly awakened, developed, trained and directed, it will be an incalculable force for virtue.

Celebrations to Continue.

Celebrations to Continue. Tomorrow evening will occur the law college address by Francis Marion Burdick of Columbia university. He will talk on "Th Lawyer; a Pest or a Panacea." Tuesday morning at the Oliver theater will occur the senior class play. This will begin at 10 o'clock. At the same place at 8 on Tuesday evening will be presented the commence ment concert. Wednesday is alumni day. In Memorial hall at 10:30 Judge William C. Hastings will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa oration on "Social Pessimism." At noon the society will give a luncheon at the Lindell At 8 the chancellor will make his report of all colleges before the alumni. The alumni address will be delivered by Judge Lincoln Frost on the "Monroe Doctrine." This will occur at Memorial hall. On Thursday at 10 will occur the annual commencement procession. Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur of New York will deliver the commencement oration at the

Cotner Also at Work.

The fourteenth annual commencement of Cotner university is on at Bethany. The singing which had been especially arranged for the occasion, was a feature of the morning. The work of the elecution department was given Saturday evening to a large crowd. Miss Minnie Aspinwall gave "Au-The class program of this department will be given Monday evening, when "Black Rock" will be read in chapters by John G. Omstead, Grace Mellinger, Edna Wright, Stonewall J. Jackson and Hugh

Lomax. The graduates are: College of Arts-Thomas Milo Keith, A. B.; Willard Leon Mellinger, A. B. English Bible-Edward Clutter, Joseph-

ine Johnson. Academy-Clara Lavina DeForest, Mary Rebecca Enyart, Donna Enyart, Mabel Marguarite Fuller, Austin Jerome Holl-

ingsworth, Mildred Lois Mumma, Edwin Inez McGrew, Lula Alderman, John Bey-

School of Elequence-Minnle L. Aspin-Business School-Nelson Delavan.

Wesleyan Musicians Make Rendy,

'The annual commencement of the Wesleyan Conservatory of Music will be held at St. Paul's church Monday evenhold daties. ing and a most delightful program has been arranged. This morning the commencement sermon was preached at University place by Rev. Huntington and many from Lincoln and everybody from University place was in attendance. Music was furnished by the choruses. The following diplomas will be issued by the conservatory at the close of the term; Mr. Harwas enjoyed by all. old Shellhorn, planist, post-graduate di-Votes of thanks were extended to A. M. Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews delivered ploma; Miss Carrie Fargo, pianiste, graduthe baccalaureate sermon to the graduating ato diploma; Miss Ethelyn Bignell, soprano, graduate diploma; Mr. Allen Enyeart, tenor, graduate diploma; Miss Lola

> tificate. These are members of the chorus: Miss Clara Armstrong, Miss Ellen Anthea, Miss Emma Berlet, Miss Bessie Bryant, Miss Neilie Carlisle, Miss Emma Clasen, Miss May Davis, Miss Mary Greenslit, Miss Nora Hiebenthal, Miss Mae Harper, Miss Maude Marie Hawk, Miss Daisy Hughes, Miss Florence Hanna, Miss Lola E. Love, Miss Verna Lysinger, Miss Maud Mc Laughlin, Miss Mrytle Loper, Miss Clara L. Neitzel, Miss Winifred Reynolds, Miss Helen Stewart, Miss Dorothy Scabrooke, Miss Daisy Wilson Smith, Mrs. H. Swallow, Mrs. F. W. Tucker, Miss Myrta Truesdell, Miss Rachel Truesdell, Miss Psyche Torrey, Miss Grace Van Cott and Miss Lena Winship.

Alleged Briber Appeals.

George E. Toooser, who was convicted in the Douglas county court of offering a pribe of \$10 to a juror doesn't want to pay that \$250 assessed against him, neither does he want to serve that fifteen days in jail, consequently he has appealed to the supreme court. His brief filed states that no evidence was offered to establish the charge.

The brief states that "it appears that a law suit known as August Speidel against Union Selling Company was being tried to court and jury in Douglas county where there are seven judges of concurrent jurisdiction, each constituting, when engaged in the trial of cases, a tribunal. It does not appear which of the judges was trying Speidel against the Union Selling Company. Some one however told Jacob Fawcett, one of the judges, that a juror sitting in that case had received an offer of a bribe and thereupon he sent his bailiff out to pring the offending party before him in his private office.

The brief then claims that as the records do not show that Judge Fawcett was hearing the case, it does not show what tribunal was offended by this rumoreu offer of bribes to a juror sitting in that case.

Culver Inspects West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-Adjutant General J. H. Culver visited the city last night and inspected the West Point Rifles. He expressed himself as being highly satisfied with the showing made by the company and said their appearance and efficiency exceeded his expectations In the evening the general addressed the citizens on the National guard of Nebraska, and more particularly on the Philippine question, of which he showed him self master.

Highlanders Elect Officers, FALLE CITY, Neb., Jun At the last regular meeting of Royal Highlanders the following officers were elected: F. C. Wish, P. J. C.; George H. Fallstead, I. P.; E. O. Lewis, W. E.; Mrs. Charles C. C.; George Prichard, warden M. N. Bain, sentry; Mrs. J. M. Jellison, managh. A drill team under the leadership of Herbert Hedges is making great headway. A candidate was initiated by the

Doctor Fined for Shooting Larks. ALBION, Neb., June 7-(Special.)-Deputy State Warden McConnell arrested Dr. W. Seymore of Lincoln yesterday for havng in his possession four meadow larks in the closed season. The doctor appeared before the county judge and pleaded gulity to the charge of violating the state game law and paid his fine. It seems the doctor was ignorant of the fact that larks were among the birds protected by the state

Woodmen and Firemen Celebrate. NERRASKA CITY, Neb., June 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-The World and firemen jointly held memorial services here today and marched to Wyuka emetery to decorate the graves of members of their orders. The Woodmen also unveiled a monument erected to the memory of Henry Wehrs.

Runs Rake Through Foot. TECUMSEH. Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-Harold Ernst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ernst, who live northeast of this city, was running through the grass in his yard when he stepped on a rake with tines upturned. One of the points entered his foot just back of the junction of the great and secand toes and went clear through his foot.

Burwell Closes Year's Work. BURWELL, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.) The Burwell high school closed the year's work yesterday with the graduating exercises at the Congregational church. There were nine graduates, Minnie Cline, Leroy Scott, Mary Sutton, Edith Butterfield, Floy non, Louise Brownell and Glen Herbst.

Fall Breaks Collarbone. HUMBOLDT, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Tebbie Kuper, the wife of a farmer living north of the city several miles, yes terday suntained a broken collarbone as the result of a fall while engaged in house

Elkhorn Editors Disperse.

ATKINSON, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.) -The seventh annual session of the Elkhort Valley Editorial association closed this evening with one of the grandest banquets ever given to the association. The program was carried out without a hitch and

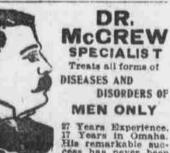
Church, who was chairman of the local entertainment committee for his efficient services, to the Atkinson band for the music furnished for the occasion, to the people of Atkinson for their hospitality. The election of officers regulted as follows: President, A. M. Church, editor Atkinson Graphic; treasurer, J. E. Mayes, editor Rushville Standard; secretary, E1win Eves, editor Holt County Independent, The place of the next meeting is O'Neill. Neb., and will be the first Saturday in June.

Officers Are Elected.

FALLS CITY, Neb., June 7 .- (Special.) -The Scrosis at their last meeting elected these officers for the coming year: Mrs. W. M. Wilson, president; Mrs. A. J. Weaver, vice president; Mrs. G. W. Holland, secretary; Mrs. P. H. Jussen, treas-urer; Mrs. J. C. Yutzy, auditor.

Probes Wagon Burning at Lunk. LUSK, Wyo., June 7 .- (Special.) -- Under Sheriff Tom Cooke of Douglas is investigating the burning of Miller & Daley's sheep wagon near here last week. It is said he has a clue to the identity of the incendiaries and that an arrest may be made in a few days.





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