THE OMAHA' DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1904.

MANDERSON PUZZLES BOARD

Presents Figures to Show Bailroad: Are Astessed Too High.

USES FIGURES OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR

Other Railroad Men on Hand and After They Get Through Board is Not 50 Sure Where

it Stands.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, June 13. - (Special.) - Prof. Davisson denominated "an eminent statistician, recognized as an authority qualified to hold a chair in the State university," furnished the theme upon which General Charles F. Manderson talked to the State Board of Equalization this morning and it was from figures compiled by him that General Manderson sought to show that the ralicoads of the state were paying and had paid more than their share of the taxes when compared with other property in the state. As a result of the speech and the fact that the assessor of Douglas county has notified the Union Pacific railroad of an increase of the valuation of some locally assessed property over the figures returned by the deputy assessor, the state board is again up in the air and the time for its final report is indefinite.

General Manderson stated that he agreed then went into executive session to diswith Mr. Crandon that a railroad francuss the things General Manderson had chise was worth what it would cost to file the articles of incorporation except when a road was first started and before it had secured its right-of-way, when it was a valuable piece of property to have.

General Manderson made his speech on the fig. es of valuation compiled by Prof. Davisson. In 1903 he said the land assessmen" was \$88,145,215 and the value was \$827,-116,874, the assessed value being 10.77 per cent of the real value. He produced enough of Prof Davisson's figures to show that borses were assessed at 9.9 per cent of their real value; cattle, 13.4 per cgnt; mules, 9.8 per cent; sheep, 9.12 per cent; swine, 6.23 per cent; agricultural implements, 4.4 per cent; money, other than bankers and brokers, 0.004 per cent of the actual amount; merchandise, 6.27 per cent; railroads and telegraph) 14.6 per cent.

Compares Assessments.

The assessment of railroad property, he said, was 17.12 per cent of the amount assessed on all other property. Railroad and comes effective. telegraph property, he said, was assessed at \$77,515,452, while the total assessment, PROJECT A LONG ELECTRIC LINE less this amount, was \$160,913,355. The value of the land in 1908 was \$527,116,874. The Anoks, Butte, Naper and Springview total assessment, less the assessment of railroads, was 19.4 per cent of the value of land last year, or but 24 more than There will probably be an electric railway should have been assessed on land alone. from the town of Anoka, Neb. to Spring-He read from a compliation showing the view, Neb., before the year is ended. Work He read from a compilation showing the view, Neb, before the year is ended. Work association will have its annual convention association and telegraph to on the project will more than likely begin in this city tomorrow Wednesday and be \$27,545,482, and the assessment on land, within the next few weeks and it will be \$55,145,115. The assessment on railroad prop- pushed rapidly to completion. The new pected to be in attendance and the local erty was 31.2 per cent of the assessment line will connect Anoka with Butte, Butte ou land, while the land was more than with Naper and Naper with Springview. four times the value of the railroads and All of the towns are in Boyd county ex- gram is as follows: telegraph.

cept Springview, which is in Keya Paha. The assessment on city property was \$33,-The road will be backed by C. A. Johnson 129,965. While the assessment on the rail- a prominent banker of Butte, Mont ; Fairroads was 53 per cent of the assessment fax and Bonesteel, S. D.; Wood Lake and on city property Lie value of the railroads Norfolk, Neb. Mr. Johnson is proprietor of was not more than 63 per cent of the city the water power at Butts, which will pull property valuation. The total assessment the trains and which is at present lighting of all property in the state except that of the town of Butte and running a flouring railmads, \$16),913,355, he said, was not quite mill. There is power in plenty in the chan-14 par cont of the value of the land, money, nel of the stream and it is estimated that merchandise and live stock. The value of the electricity will be able to pull a train-the land, money, merchandise, live stock load of a half dozen cars up the hills of and city property, he said, was \$1,461,517,221, Boyd county without a bit of trouble,

It was the steep incline from Anoka to of which the railroads amounted to only 11.8 per cent. The value of all property in Butte which kept the Northwestern rail-the state, except railroads, he tried to show road from entering Butte. It is this in-Telegram.)-Mr. Rose, a farmer living becline that scares visitors when they take to the board, was assessed at not more the three-mile ride of hazardous tendencies than 8.84 per cent.

enormously more than in Nebraska. He Tarpenning to appear at the next term of the district court in the sum of \$6,000 and quoted W. W. Baldwin as saying that the the case will probably be retried in Novem-Chicago terminals with the elevated roads running into them were worth more than ber next. the entire system throughout lows. He BONESTEEL IS ON THE BOOM cautioned the board that if it did take the stocks and bonds as a basis it must deduct Hundreds of Prospective Homesteadall locally assessed property from the aggregate of the stocks and bonds, as well as NORFOLK, Neb., June 11-(Special.)the value of the great terminals and property in other states.

St. Louis and Chicago, he said, were worth

Within the last ten days the town of Bonesteel, the terminal of the Northwestern Belittles Nebraska Line. branch which runs out of Norfolk, has After making out the road in Nebraska practically doubled in size. From a village to be little better than a scrap plie and of hardly 400 people eight weeks ago it has that if he held stock in it he would be developed into a little city of 6,000 today. fearful that the dividends would never be paid, he told that last year it paid in taxes \$191 a mile, while in Kansas, where the road was better in every respect, it paid only \$167 a mile, while in Iowa and Missouri, where the road reached the acme stretched for a mile or so, are innumerable of perfection, the taxes paid amounted to only \$165 a mile. He cited the Bacchus cas: pective homesteaders who have got in to show his contention against taking val-

uations in other states and cited the case Women of Bonesteel have made prepara of the Bee Publishing company in an eftions for the reception of the incoming fort to explode the argument that the railroads were not bearing their just proporchances at the free home business.

tion of taxes. General Manderson was opdered all general agents of the company to posed to the unit system of assessment. J. E. Kelby and R. D. Pollard of the make no arrangements this year whatever Burlington were also present, as were A. for Fourth of July special trains, as every W. Scribner of the Union Pacific and Ben | car with wheels on will be required for use White of the Northwestern, each of whom on the national day for the transportation dipped in occasionally and said a word. of the Rosebud rush. Registration begins It was expected that Mr. Kelby would at Fairfax, Bonesteel, Yankton and Chanberlain on July 5 rood continues till July 23 speak this afternoon, but for some reason he went back to Omaha and the board

Woman and Two Men Have Prelim-

said. Mr. Scribner filed with the board a inary Hearing. letter received by the Union Pacific from NELSON, Neb., June 13-(Special Tele-Assessor Reed of Douglas county, that the gram.)-The preliminary hearing of Mrs. figures of the deputy assessor on some of Nace Hutchinson, her son, Charles Hutchthe company's property had been raised, inson, and Charley F. Feasel, a nephew of so the board is delayed again to find out the missing man, charged with the murder just how much they will have to deduct of Eli W. Feasel, was heard in the county from the aggregate valuation to cover the court here today. County Attorney E. D. property locally assessed. In the mean-Brown, ex-District Judge G. W. Stubbs and time Governor Mickey has indefinitely post-F. H. Stubbs appeared for the state, while ex-Congressman R. D. Sutherland had charge of the defense. Twenty witnesses After October 1 the price of gas in Lincoln were called by the state, but no testimony will be \$1.20, per 1,000 feet. This was agreed

upon this afternoon by the council committes and President Doherty of the gas company, district court. after a lengthy discussion. For a number There will probably be a special term of months the people of Lincoln have been called to dispose of this case. There is fighting for \$1 gas, and that was the issue at the last city election. At this time illutainating gas sells for \$1.46% and fuel gas at \$1.25. Both will sell for \$1.20 after October 1, when the agreement beconfident of being able to prove their inno cence when the case comes to trial.

SUNDAY

NORFOLK, Neb., June 11.--(Special.)-Gather at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 13 .- (Spe cial.)-The Nebraska State Sunday School Thursday. Four hundred delegates are exchurches have provided entertainment by way of rooms and breakfasts. The pro

grom is as follows:
1:20 p. m. - Executive committee meeting.
2:30 p. m. - Opening "ayer service.
3:00 p. m. - Conferent" of organized work.
Paul 8. Dietrick of Henderson, presiding:
"Reasons for Organization." W. E. Nichol.
Minden: "How to Organize." J. C. Martin,
Centrel Citr; "How to Sustain an Organization." Miss Blanche Adams, O'Neill;
Round table.
4:30 p. m.-Address of welcome and repronees.
5:00 p. m.-Adjournment.

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5:00 p. m.—Adjournment.
7:30 p. m.—Sorg service.
8:00 p. m.—Introductory address by Rev.
E. A. Marshall, Moody Bible institute, Chi-

while he was asleep a train came along

and threw him down the bank. He is in

Everywhere in Ronesteel is to be heard the constant rapping of the carpenter's hammer. The lumber yards are busy and the draymen are on the jump, getting new

stocks settled. Out around the town, white tents wherein bunk hundreds of prosahead of the rush.

o'clock. The court this morning recognized

ers Camping Out.

throng of women who will want to take Northwestern officials in Norfolk have or

THREE HELD FOR FEASEL MURDER

was presented by the defense at this hear ing. The prisoners were bound over to the

much interest manifested in it, residents of the community in which the crime was committed seem confident that the parties held are guilty of the crime of murder, while the defendants express themselves as

SCHOOL CONVENTION

Workers from All Over the State

Has a Rough Experience

tween here and Funk, brought to town today a colored man named Joe Brown three are climbing fast to the top. There are about 100 men employed on the con-tract. TALK OF IMPEACHING THE MAYOR Tecumsch People Tridignant at Al-leged Official Inaction. TECUMSEH, Neb., June 13.-(Special

POSTS lowing forts will be visited with little or INSPECTING ARMY no rests between: Fort Keough, one day; Fort MacKenzie, one day; Fort Illinois, one day; Garrison, one day; Fort Assiniborne, two days; Fort Yellowstone, four Generals Chaffee and Humphrey to Make a days; Fort Wright, one day; Seattle and Tour of the West. Forts Lawton, Casey and Plagter, in all six days; Vancouver barracks, two days; WO DAYS DEVOTED TO OMAHA ON TRI Walls one day: Roise ! arracks one day; Fort Douglas (Utah), one day; Fort D. A. Russell, two days. Congressman Burkett Secures Three Two Days in Omaha. Additional Carriers for Lincoln From Fort Russell General Chaffee will go to Fort Robinson, Nebraska, for a day, to Go on Duty in then to Fort Meade for a day, thence to September. Fort Niobrara a day and to Omaha (Fort Crook and Fort Omaha) for two days, From Omaha it will be an easy journey (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 13 .- (Special Tele- to Fort Des Molnes, where General Chaffee rram .--- General Chaffee, chief of staff, has will spend a day, Fort Leavenworth two arranged for a tour of inspection of the days and Jefferson barracks one day, ar-, prominent military posts of the country riving in St. Louis early on the morning turing July and August. He will be ac- of August 13. impanied by General C. F. Humphrey, The railroads throughout the section to martermaster general of the army, and be traversed have placed special facilities, Captain Grote Hutchinson of the Eighth at the disposal of General Chaffee and his avalry, aide to General Chaffee, besides party and where the regular trains cannot stenographers and clerks, who will trans- accommodate their movements the cars act the routine business of the War de- in which General Chaffee and party will partment devolving upon the chief of the travel will be run special. The itinerary staff and quartermaster general as com- calls for nearly 15,000 miles of railroad. prehensively as if they were in their own travel in addition to coach transportation. Many practical questions will be solved uarters in Washington. Since the return of General Chaffee from on this trip, particularly those of mobilizaactive service in China and the Philippines, tion at important centers. Rollroad facilihe has felt the necessity of getting ac- ties will be looked into; equipment will be quainted with the country, much of which gone over, and the general mobility of the he was perfectly familiar with as a line army will be inquired into. General Chaffee will be accompanied by officer, but which has grown beyond his knowledge in a personal sense since he be- Mrs. Chaffee and his daughters as far as came a division commander and later chief Duluth, but they will go at once to Yellowstone park, remaining there until the It is planned that General Chaffee and general joins them on his eastern move-General Humphrey with their aides and ment to St. Louis. stenographers will leave Washington on [More Carriers for Lincoln. June 25 for Detroit, where Fort Wayne Representative Burketi today induced will be visited. The party will then go Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Brisfrom Detroit to Duluth by engineer boat, tow to put on three additional letter carstopping enroute at Mackinac and Fort riers at Lincoln September 1. This addi-Brady, leaving Duluth June 30 for St. Paul tional service is necessary to facilitate the (Fort Snelling), where a stay of two days delivery of the mails to the State university will be made. Then in succession the fol- and vicinity,

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The value of money, merchandise and agriculture implements, he said, was \$181 .-678,332, a sum fully equal to the value of the railroads. The assessment on this, he stid, was \$5,894,o60. The assessment on the railroads was 323 per cent of these classes of property, aggregating more than the value of the railroads.

were valued last year at \$324,200,449, a sum exceeding the value of the railroads by out worrying about it. \$144.200,449. The aksessment was \$23,682,433.

of the assessment on these classes of property.

The value of live stock, he said, was \$164,070,708, or \$16,000,000 less than the value PAPILLION, Neb., June 11.-(Special.)of the railroads. The assessment on live When it became known in Papillion how stock, he said, was \$17,852,835. The railroads two children, aged 5 and 8 years, daughters were assessed, he said, 153 per cent of this, of William Griffith, were made the target though the value was only 20 per cent beof vile and insulting advances of R. H. low the value of the railroads.

Hines, to whose house the girls had been The value of the live stock and money sent upon an errand, parents were filled Saturday for the purpose of electing deleon deposit was \$244,070,708, while the aswith indignation, fears were expressed of gates to the state convention at Fremont sessment on the two was \$15,656,048. The the safety of their own children and ugly June 21. The convention organized by elect. assessment on the railroads was 146 per threats were heard. cent of this, notwithstanding the value of As soon as Mr. Griffiths learned what had Demares secretary. The following persons

the live stock and money on deposit exconded the value of the railroads, \$64,a stormy time ensued that might have resuited in a killing but for the intervention derson, Josiah Gilliland, C. C. Stone, W. J. 070.708. The merchandise in Nebraska plus the

money on deposit amounted to \$150,129,741, a sum equal to eight-ninths of the value of the sailroads. The assessment on money and merchandize, he said, was \$5,829,598. while the assessment on the railroad property was 468 per cent of this, though the difference in value was only \$20,000,000. may witness something never before seen. It is alleged that this is not the man's

Objects to Stocks and Bonds. General Manderson was against the proposition to find the valuation of the Burlington property on the basis of its stocks and bonds and said that language was inadequate to express the unfairness such a proceeding. He was sure that sult them by indecent actions. Mr. Pollard was wrong in estimating the value of the stocks and bonds of the Burlington at 150 and was sure that no man age. living could tell what was the value of the

stock in its present condition. He said that for twelve years previous to the time since the stock was not on the market the average value was 102, for seven years it was 114 and for five years it was a slight increase over that. Stocks he termed a "foot ball for speculators to play with." But whatever may be the value of the Burlington stocks and bonds, he said, to arrive at the value of the road in Nebraska by dividing the value of the stocks and bonds by the mileage was an unfair plan. This state, he said, had inexpensive terminals, less valuable equipment, while in Iowa the road had a double track, and in Illinois and Missouri a treble track, while the terminals in

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between the two points, and it is this in- whom he discovered on his place by the cline which will, by pouring the water railroad track yesterday morning in a rapidly through a wheel, serve to overcome crippled condition. Brown tells quite a tiself by hauling a car to the top. thrilling story. He tramped here from itself by hauling a car to the top. General Manager Bidwell has been inter- Tennessee, and Friday night, becoming vlewed concerning the proposed railroad tired, he sat down on the railroad track and has given encouragement to the and fell asleep. He did not know anything

poned his trip to St. Louis.

Cheaper Gas in Lincoln,

to Be Connected.

project. The track will be bull! on the until Sunday morning, when he found him broad-guage plan so that full-fiedged self down the embankment, his back and The live stock, money and merchandise Northwestern trains, if the time ever be- left leg paining. He crawled up the bank comes ripe, may run into Springview with- and was standing up, but was unable to walk, when Mr. Ross discovered him and cared for him until this morning, when he

The railroad assessment was 115.2 per cent TOWN OF PAPILLION HAS SENSATION brought him to town. It is supposed that

Resident Ordered to Leave Village Because of Vile Actions.

jured in his back and left leg and the doctor thinks it will be several weeks before he is able to go to work.

Nemaha Populist Convention. AUBURN, Neb., June 13 .- (Special.)-The populists met in county convention here ing J. H. Dundas as chairman and J. M.

occurred he want to the Hines home and were selected as delegates to the state convention above named, towit: F. M. Anof neighbors who advised caution. Griffith Davies, August Reimers, A. C. Leeper and then notified Hines that if he was not out E. B. Quackenbush. The following persons of Papillion for good by Tuesday a number are alternates to said convention: William of men would call upon him and escort him Daily, H. J. Snyder. B. T. Skeen, J. H. out in a forcible manner. Talk was heard Dundas, George Dye, Floyd Higgins and yesterday on the streets of tar and feathers James Adamson. The county central comand if the threats are executed Papillion mittee held a short session and adjourned until July 16.

first offense, he having insulted two other Rushing Work on Hospital. children, daughters of prominent people at NORFOLK, Neb., June 13 .-- (Special.)different times while they were on their Work on the new state hospital for the in way to school. While passing his house sane at Norfolk is progressing very rap children say, Hines would tap on the winidly just now and there is every indication dow to attract their attention and then in- that the four buildings which make up the new institution will be completed within Hines is a married man whose wife is not three months. One of the four structures

at home at present and is about 40 years of is practically done, now and the other

Celebrate Golden Wedding. BEATRICE, Neb., June 13 .- (Special.)-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shaw celebrated their

fiftieth wedding anniversary here yesterday in a quiet way. These two sturdy ploneers crossed the Missouri about the year 1856 and located near the trading post founded by

Peter Sarpy in what is now Sarpy county After residing there for three years Mr. and kidney and bladder specialist, promptly Mrs. Shaw removed to the Otoe reservation, where the former was employed as government blacksmith for six years. June 10, troubles.

1864, they located in Beatrice and Mr. Shaw erected a log cabin upon the lot where M. S. Walbach's large dry goods store now stands. Here the venerable couple lived for four years and in 1868 they built a brick house on Market street, where they have dark circles under the eyes, suppression of since resided. The couple is among the most worthy of our ploneers. Mr. Shaw is and night. 10 years of age and Mrs. Shaw is 68. Both The mild and extraordinary effect of the

are enjoying the best of health.

convention.

the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine you should have the best. Swamp-Root is not recommended for verything, but if you have kidney, liver, bladder or uric acid trouble you will find will hold a three days' session and the it just the remedy you need. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample botthe Epworth League Herald. The lecture tie of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and Wednesday evening will be given by Rev. pamphlet that tells all about it, including many of the thousands of letters received from sufferers cured, both sent free by

Write Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingmail. hamton, N. Y., and please be sure to men-Tarpenning Jury Disagrees. tion that you read this generous offer in FULLERTON, Neb., June II .-- (Special.)- The Omaha Dally Bee. Don't make any The jury in the case of the State against mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-The jury in the case of the State against Bert Tarpenning failed to agree after forty-eight hours' deliberation and was dis-charged by Judge Reeder last evening at 6 bottle.

Telegram.)-As an afterpart of the circus incident here Sunday in which dozens of citizens of this community were swindled and confidenced out of money in various sums ranging from a few cents up to \$700 and in which it was alleged by many that

the mayor and city officers were very lax In taking hold and stopping the games and prosecuting the gamesters, an indignation meeting of citizens was held at the court house this evening. It was well attended by citizens. Mayor L. S. Chittenden and the police force were subjected to scathing cebukes by several speakers for allowing

the lawlessness to proceed and for the fact that they were not more alert in bringing the offenders to justice. A motion prevailed to bring impeachment

proceedings against Mayor Chittenden and let the work proceed until every officer who

was possibly guilty of malfeasance is brought to light. The committee elected to take charge of the impeachment proceedings consists of Hugh Lamaster, J. A. McPheryn and Rev. H. E. Waters. A fund was started in the hall to defray the expenses and between \$250 and \$300 was subscribed. It was hinted that the mayor might resign and he may follow that course.

Lewis Goes to Jail.

KIMBALL, Neb., June 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-The preliminary trial of E. C. Lewis, charged with shooting Ed Sharp with intent to kill, was held in Harrisburg today before County Judge Hoke. Lewis was bound over to the district court and

not being able to furnish the \$3,000 bond he was remanded to jail.

News of Nebraska.

News of Nebraska, ALBION, June 13.-Work on the new Al-bion National bank building is progressing, and when finished will be one of the hand-somest buildings in this part of Nebraska. BEATRICE, June 12.-C. F. Wilbur sus-tained severe injurike yesterday morning by failing down an areaway at the rear of his meat market on North Fifth street. CAMBRIDGE, June 15.-A company has been formed in Cambridge for the manu-facture of hydraulic stone. Rankin Bros., local grain merchants, have purchased the

merchants, have purchased the local grain n

county right. CAMBRIDGE, June 13.—The Odd Fellows lodge of Cambridge observed memorial Sunday by holding services yesterday at the Methodist church. The sermon was preached by Rev. B. Howe.

SEWARD, June 13.—The Retail Grocers' association will hold their third annual picnic at 'Fair Place,' the Seward county fair grounds, on June 22. They held their first annual picnic here also. first

PAPILLION, June 13.-Miss Almeda Frederick of Papilion has been elected by the La Platte School board as principal of that school for the ensuing year. Miss Alice Shahan of Omaha will teach the primary department.

SEWARD, June 13.-Among quantities of fish caught from the Blue river last week was one that was observed to have a pecu-liar pouch beneath its mouth. On open-ing this four ten-penny nails and a 1-cent piece, coined in 1890, were discovered.

ALBION, June 13.-W. H. Bronson died at the home of his son, H. M. Bronson. Thursday and was buried today. He was about \$5 years of age and had resided in Albion for more than twenty-five years. His wife, who is about the same age, sur-vivas him. vives him.

vives him. BEATRICE, June 13.—Memorial services were held at department headquarters by the Beatrice firemen this afternoon. Rev. G. W. Crofts delivered the memorial ad-dress. The Beatrice military band and a male quartet furnished the music, and ap-propriate exercises were held at the ceme-teries over the graves of deceased fire-men.

BEATRICE, June 13 -According to BEATRICE, June 13.-According to the assessors' books the total estimated as-sessed valuation of personal property in Beatrice for 1994 is about \$350,000 as against \$206,000 for 1993. The total assessed valua-tion of the county for the year 1994 is \$3,400,000 as against \$5,300,000 for 1993. The average value of Gage county lands varies from \$36 to \$64 per acre. KEARNET, June 13.-The Buffalo county teachers' institute betwin a three days' sec.

PAPILLION, June 18.—The annual picnic of the Sarpy county Old Settlers' associa-tion will be held at Bellevue, July 4. On that date there will be a celebration at Bellevue of the fiftieth anniversary of the first Fourth of July celebration ever held in Nebraska, which occurred at Bellevue, and the Old Bettlers' association will merge their celebration with this.

and the Old Bettlers' association will merge their celebration with this. FARNAM, June 13.—Farnam is to have another bank. The corporation is organ-ized and the charter applied for The cash capital will be \$5000. M. J. Tuft, G. D. Faulkas, S. F. Parker and others are the incorporators. A brick building will be be-gun as soon as workmen can be secured and everything will be pushed toward an early opening for business. SEWARD, June 12.—A levy of 19 mills was made for city taxes at the council meeting on last Wedness's night. The as-sessed valuation this year on city prop-erty, both real and personal, is \$305.51. Last year a 30-mill levy was made on an assessed valuation of \$214.425. On a 19-mill levy this year \$300 more will be raised than was raised on the 30-mill levy last year.

year. EDGAR, June 13.—The Odd Fellows, United Workmen, Modern Woodmen and their auxiliarles held memorial services yesterday in the opera house at 2:30 p. m. The exercises in the opera house consisted of brief religious services and an address by the Rev. L. E. Humphrey, after which the orders marched to the cemetery and decorated the graves of their deceased members. nembers.

SEWARD, June 13 - A mulatto named SEWARD, June 13.-A mulatto named Walker was brought by some farmers from near Bee to Seward last week. They stated the man had attempted suicide by drowning. At a meeting of the Insanity board on Saturday he was adjudged in-sane and ordered to be taken by Sheriff Smiley to the insane asylum at Lincoln. He recently came to Seward from Lin-coln, the police of that city having ordered birm to leave of staff. him to leave.

him to leave. HUMBOLDT, June 13-The local Knights of Pythias lodge held its memorial day services at Castle hall yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock, and afterward marched in a body to the cemetery and decorated the graves of the fifteen deceased Knights who have gone before. At the hall appropriate music was rendered. Mrs. James B, Davis singing a very pretty solo, and the prin-cipal address was given by Rev. J. F. Ben-nett of the local Baptist church. Several members were present from Dawson and the surrounding country, the day being an ideal one for the service. Floral dec-orations and offerings were elaborate and beautiful.

orations and offerings were elaborate and beautiful. OSCEOLA, June 13.—Yesterday after-noon was observed as decoration day by most of the fraternal societies here. The orders gathered at their halls at 2 p. m., and, headed by the band of the Second regiment. Nebraska National Guard, marched to the Auditorium, where the ser-vices were held. Hon, E. L. King pre-sided over the meeting. The stage was filled by the band, which discoursed music appropriate to the occasion, and Mr. King made pleasant remarks in opening. Rev. J. W. Embree addressed the throne of grace and Rev. Knox Boude, pastor of the Preshyterian church, delivered an ora-tion. There was singing by a chorus class of young women and a class of young men, after which the line was formed and went to the cemetery. If the procession were the Od Fellows lodge, the Ancient Order of United Workmen, the Woodmen of the World, the Knights of Pythias, the Ben Hurs, the Highlanders and the auxiliarias of these orders.

of these orders.



Kansas Republicans Will Begin to Move Toward Convention City

on Sunday.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 13 -- Kansas republicans will begin to move toward Chicago Sunday, June 19. About 100 have engaged rooms and probably that many more in addition will attend. D. W. Mulvane, the national committeeman, left for Chicago to day. Kansas will have twenty delegates and alternates in the convention

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world-famous kidney remedy, Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, is soon realized. It stands

Epworth League Convention.

KEARNEY, Neb., June 13.-(Special Tele gram.)-The convention of the Kearney district Epworth league began its meeting tonight in this city and delegates and visitors have been arriving on all trains. They work will be under the direction of R. E. Diffendorfer of Chicago, associate editor of George B. Bradford of Kansas City and will be one of the notable features of the