

ROADS CONVENTION | loved that it went far toward solving the problem of convict labor. GOOD

Saloon Trouble Settled.

NEBRASKA CITY, May 26.-(Special.)-

tled at the meeting of the city council last

night. The council overruled the remon-

strance filed against Schnitzer Bros. and

granted them a license. The remonstrance

filed against the granting of a license to

Bader Bros. was withdrawn and a license

against whom a remonstrance had been

filed, withdrew his application for a license.

There will be fifteen saloons in this city

this year. When the remonstrance against

Schnitzer Bros. was overruled last night

J. C. Watson, attorney for the Woman's

Christian Temperance union, filed a notice

with the city clerk that he would appeal

the case to the district court, but this

morning the notice of appeal was with-

drawn and a license was issued to Schnit-

zer Bros. The Woman's Christian Temper-

ance union objected to the council issuing

more than fifteen saloon licenses, and

when they were informed this morning that

no more licenses would be granted they

decided not to appeal the Schnitzer case

Building and Loan Convention.

AUBURN, Neb., May 26 .- The Nebraska State League of Building and Loan asso-

ciations held its thirteenth annual con-

vention here yesterday. Some thirty-five

delegates from all parts of the state were

in attendance. The league was in session

all day and there was a general discussion

of the business of the league and the as-sociations and their progress. Many dele-

gates were from Omaha. In the evening

the Auburn Commercial club gave the visit-

ing delegates a banquet, which was at-

tended by about 300 invited guests. The

Auburn concert orchestra furnished music

R. M. Gillan was toastmaster. Responses

were made by F. Bentley of Grand Island, Neb.; Thomas J. Fitzmorris and G. M.

Nattinger of Omaha; ex-Mayor W. P. Free-

man of Auburn, T. H. Gillan, W. B. Har-

man and Judge W. H. Kelligar, The

guests leave here well pleased with Auburn

Good Word for Prof. Anderson

TECUMSEH, Neb., May 26 .- (Special.)-

The many friends of Prof. C. N. Anderson

in this community were pleased to hear

of that gentleman's good fortune to be

appointed on the faculty of the Kearney

cumseh schools. He has been superin-

tendent here for a number of years and

schools are in much better condition today

secured. Prof. Anderson is a thorough

schools here are arranging to give Prof.

evening.

ormal. However, the gentleman will be

and the reception accorded them.

to the district court.

was then granted to them. G. F. Cook,

te saloon question in this city was set-

Large Number Gather at Fremont to Hear Expert Road Makers.

NATIONAL AND STATE AID IS ASKED

Need of Competent Engineers Superintend Construction Work is Set Forth by One of the Speakers.

FREMONT, Neb., May 26.-(Special.)-The officials of the National Good Roads association, who are on their way to the Lewis and Clark exposition, were in this city today and held their first series of meetings in Nebraska. Tomorrow they go to North Platte and on Saturday to Utah. Those comprising the party are:

Colonel W. H. Moore, president National Good Roads association, with headquarters at St. Louis; Hon. Martin Dodge, director of office of public road inquiries, Agri-cultural department, United States govern-ment, Washington, D. C.; Hon. Charles G. Canfield, consulting counsel of the National Good Roads association. Cleveland, O., Colonel T. P. Rixey of Missouri, lecturer National Good Roads association; Hon. Wi-liam Bradburn, consulting engineer Na-National Good Roads association; Hon. Wil-liam Bradburn, consulting engineer Na-tional Good Roads association, Houston, Tex; F. O. Brownson, private secretary to President Moore, National Good Roads as-sociation, St. Louis; Rev. Frank E. Bald-win, expert stereopticon, National Good Roads association, Bangor, Me.; Senator A. S. Mann, vice president National Good Roads association, Jacksonville, Fia; Homer Dodge, private secretary to Hon. Martin Dodge, Washington, D. C.

The opening meeting at the opera house this morning was well attended. There were visitors present from all parts of Dodge county and from Saunders, Washingon, Douglas, Burt, Merrick, Cuming and Colfax counties. Mayor Wolz called the meeting to order and after prayer by Rev. F. M. Sanderson of the Methodist church introduced C. D. Marr, president of the Fremont Commercial club, as chairman, who welcomed the visitors on behalf of the city. President W. H. Clemmons of the Normal school extended a welcome to all present

Need for Engineers.

principal address was by W. H. The Moore of St. Louis, president of the National Good Roads association. After congratulating his audience on the interest sadly missed by the patrons of the Tetaken in the meeting and the thorough manner with which it had been advertised, is spoke of the great need at the present ime of thoroughly educated road engineers. The colleges were turning out thousands of nen prepared to undertake other profesdons, but not one road engineer. He beleved that the boys of today should devote through his efforts that the same was acterized his speech as "rot." Clancy was time to that department of professional training and that a future awaited those who were qualified to plan and manage the construction of good roads.

The object of the national association, Anderson and wife a reception Saturday Talk of Reducing B. & M. Branches. men. Mr. Rosewater said tonight that the which was organized at Chicago, November 21, 1900, by representatives from thirty-

stock of \$100,000, has been incorporated by W. L. Graham, A. M. Cook, F. S. King and J. P. Smead. State Board Gets Figures on Lines Using GREAT NORTHERN OFFICIALS TOUR Omaha Terminals. Going Over Route of Proposed Nebraska Extension, VALUE OF BRANCH LINES TO BE REDUCED FREMONT, Neb., May 26.-(Special)-A party of officials of the Great Northern road were in this city this morning of

Main Line Trackage on the Other Hand May He Increased So that **Total Assessment Will** Be the Same,

TAXING TRACKAGE RIGHTS

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 26.-(Special.)-Today W. D. Lincoin, superintendent of the Union Pacific car service, appeared before the

he use for terminal purposes.

what he called "backovers," where the

kept their cars in the yards south of the

There was some discussion as to the

ight of the board to assess interchanged

Mickey and Clancy Shake Hands.

mion depot.

Rec.

D. Richards and other members of the Commercial club and by some of the survoying party working south of the river and left about 9:45 for Omaha Those comprising the party were L. W. Hill, vic-State Board of Equalization to testify as president of the Great Northern: A. H to the use of the terminals of that road by Hoagland, chief engineer; N. D. Miller, various leasing lines. He furnished the engineer in charge of construction work sound with data on which to base its and Charles Hayden, right-of-way agent. assessment of the Great Western, Milwau The surveyors yesterday moved their Wabash and Illinois Central. This camp to the north side of the island near the end of the bridge. They have action will be in accordance with the opinlon of the attorney general that these been running lines across the island and foreign lines having trackage and terminal making soundings and river observations. rights are subject to taxation in Nebraska The engineer in charge of the camp says He stated that the distance between the

that the survey is not, strictly speaking, Union depot and the state lines was .59 a permanent one, but that the final line nile, thus affording the board a basis on probably will not vary 150 feet from that which to compute the assessment after established by him, except possibly near the method employed with reference to the bluffs to the east of the McLean other railways operating in the state. It farm, where 'hey may run nearer the was this testimony as to the mileage which bluffs to avoid high water. led Treasurer Mortensen to exclaim that

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1905.

pany of Omaha, with an authorized capital

an automobile trip over the route of the

proposed extension of that road from Sloux City to Ashland and Omaha. They

arrived here about 9 o'clock, having made

the trip from Oakland in a little over an

hour. They were met by Mayor Wolz, L.

The report in today's Bee that the com the board had the data needed and it could pany will build into Omaha gives satisproceed with the assessment, making alfaction to Fremont merchants, as it gives lowance for the much greater value due to them another competing line to the east. It seems to be the opinion here from sur The witness testified that the business veys made that the line to Omaha will one with South Omaha was freight traffic. leave the Ashland branch west of Valley,

two-thirds of which, on the Nebraska side cross the Platte near that point and strike if the river, originated there, while onethe Burlington at Chalco. third came from Omaha and was hauled LINCOLN, May 26.-L. W. Hill, vice with the aid of the Union Pacific terminals

president of the Great Northern railroad, He furnished the board with data showing arrived here tonight on a trip by autothe number of cars used each month over mobile from Sloux City and confirmed the the terminal lines. The average number report that the Great Northern would of Milwaukee passenger cars for each of build from Sloux City to Omaha, and posthe first three months in the year was over sibly extend to Ashland, Neb., connecting 2,000, he said, while he approximated the at that place with the Burlington. Just lilinois Central traffic at four trains of five when the work would begin he could not cars each daily. Three of the roads have Say

Mr. Hill, who is accompanied by Chief empty trains were backed across the bridge Engineer Hogeland, said the overland trip nto the yards at Council Bluffs. He said to Lincoln was partly for the purpose of that some of the roads kept their freight looking over a possible route. They will rolling stock at that city also, but others go to Omaha tomorrow.

OMAHA MEN WELCOME AT HASTINGS

Trip Through Southwestern Part of State Successful.

ars. Governor Mickey pursued the point HASTINGS, Neb., May 50.-(Special Telreferring to the Milwaukee chair cars which ogram.)-Nearly half the population of are carried across the state by Union Pa-Hastings assembled on Second street at the trains. He thought that the state 7:20 tonight to welcome the Omaha busisught to have the right to assess all tangi ness men. When the chromatic scale was ble railway property coming within its played on the shrill whistle of the engine borders. Lincoln said that he did not be at the head of the special train as it rolled leve the board would want to do that, as he cars were simply interchanged for the into the city nearly all the steam whiatles in Hastings cut loose such a piercing convenience of the passengers, the Union scream of welcome that it seemed as if Pacific cars going east, while the Milwauthough the very atmosphere would split kee cars go west. He said that at the end with uncultivate harmony. of the month it is calculated to have the mileage of the interchanged cars balance.

The visitors were given a royal welcome. They were driven about the city in automobiles and carriages and then escorted Governor Mickey demonstrated his ability to the Eiks' club rooms, where a smoker has accomplished a splendid work for the as a harmonizer today by extending a was enjoyed. Every member of the excause of education in Tecumseh. The friendly hand when Clancy bustled into his cursion party expressed himself in most office with Lincoln in tow. When the favorable terms for the manner in which than they have ever been. A new school Union Pacific man appeared last week as they had been received during their abhouse was built last year and it was largely star performer the governor had charsence from home. President W. S. Wright of the Commercial club, Edward Rosewater, inclined to be frigid and was about to and Gilbert M. Hitchcock spoke today at school man and is very aggressive in his brush past the governor, but he finally ac-McCook, Holdrege, Oxford and Minden, and work The members of the faculty of the cepted the olive branch. He announced at each place there was an exceptionally that he was seeking to educate the board. large gathering of prosperous business

> Treasurer Mortensen, Secretary of State Omaha business men were most favorably Galusha and Governor Mickey are said to impressed with the progress and stable



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to meet her every whim of mode and material and diversity of weave.

flare brims and rakish shapes.

put in. These improvements are located

News of Nebraska.

BEATRICE—The ball team from the West school defeated the nine from the East school yesterday by a score of 13 to 10.

ST. PAUL-The seventeenth annual com-nencement of the St. Paul High school ook place at the opera house last night.

ALBION-During the rainstorm of yester-tay evening the residence of F. E. Culver was struck by lightning and slightly dam-

PLATTSMOUTH-Mrs. Mary Denson, 76

cears of age, passed away this morning. The deceased is survived by seven grown

BEATRICE—The new concrete mill dam at Holmesville is nearly completed. A dy-namo is to be placed in the mill, which will furnish light for the town.

furnish light for the town. BEATRICE—United States Deputy Mar-thal Allan of Omaha was here last night and subpoenaed B. M. Hefflefinger of this lity to appear as a witness before the grand ury in the meat investigation being held

HOOPER-The annual commencement ex-

ercises of the Hooper High school were L. at the opera house last evening and the house was taxed to its utmost capacity to

house was inxed to its utmost capacity to accommodate the large gathering. RED CLOUD—Bert Stevens, while leading a horse and sitting in a wagon. In some manner got his leg entagled in the rope and the horse, suddenly pulling back, broke the young man's leg just below the knee.

SPRINGFIELD—The eleventh annual commencement exercises of the Springfield High school were held at the opera house Friday evening, a class of ten, two boys and eight girls, being given diplomas.

BEATRICE-The Home Telephone com-pany yesterday received half a carload of telephones of the Ericsson manufacture from Switzerland, which will at once be placed in use by the company in Beatrice and vicinity.

FULLERTON-At \$:30 o'clock last even

ng occurred the marriage of Miss Merta Parks to Mr. A. R. Miller at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. LaGrange of this

ity. The ceremony was performed by Rev Ralph H. Houseman.

HUMBOLD'—The Christian church was crowded last evening, when the eighth grade graduating exercises were held. Vocal selections were rendered by pupils of the first, second and fourth rooms and Superintendent Hoff made an interesting rate.

FULLERTON-Memorial services will be

FULLERTON-Memorial services will be observed here next Sunday at the opera-house at the usual hour for morning worship. Special music is being prepared by a union of the different choirs and Rev. Beller of the Evangelical church will be the sensor

eliver the sermon.

possible.

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give practical advice on how to build and maintain roads. They had no particular set of plans or theories or federal aid to road building and thought which occupied reserved seats in the parquet circle, to use their influence with the mayor and council for the improvement of the city streets, especially to have them kept clean.

Committees were appointed by the chair on a permanent Fremont city organization and on county organization. The program was interspersed with selections by the Fremont Normal college orchestra. This afternoon Hon. Martin Dodge of

Washington, director of the office of public road inquiries, spoke on "Education and Experimental Work of the Government Di-

State and National Aid.

Colonel T. P. Rixey, lecturer of the National association, delivered an address on state and national legislation, strongly adatures and congress for the construction and management of roads.

Hon. G. W. Cooley, state engineer and highway commissioner of Minnesota.

This evening the opera house was previous to an address by William Brad- inal. burn of riouston, Tex., on practical road and street construction. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the good roads moverequesting the association to return to ercises of the Oakland High school were

and build a mile of model road. President W. H. Moore, delivered an in- the address to the class on the subject, teresting lecture illustrated with stereop- "The New Woman and the Young Man," ticon views on the roads of the world. The speaker advocated the employment of con- humor and greatly enjoyed by everyone victs to prepare the material, consisting present. The class this year numbers of broken rock, for road building, and be- twelve, six girls and six boys.

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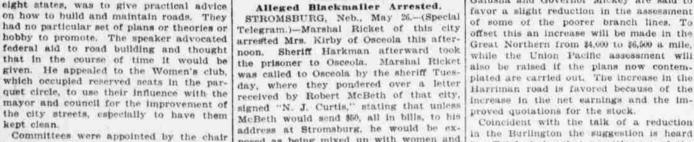
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Alberts, Men's and Women's Rain Coats. Retiring from the Clothing Business.

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posed as being mixed up with women and matters that would be detrimental to his character. Marshal Ricket advised the sheriff to address the letter here, which he did, enclosing some blank paper in an envelope. Today a woman called for the letter and was promptly arrested. She says her accomplice is in Osceola and she was acting on his orders. Curtis has not been found yet.

Chasing a Horsethief.

RED CLOUD, Neb., May 26-(Special.)-Sheriff McArthur, at the request of E. E. reaffirm the doctrine that the market value vocating appropriations by state legis- Burr of Guide Rock, went this afternoon to Clay Center in quest of a team of a main factor in reaching an assessment. The cost of road building and how to quently learned had been traded by the railways hoped for results more through raise money was the subject considered by ballee at Fairfield for a single horse and wagon, which latter were sold for \$75. Burr payment of the taxes would entail than from the final decision of the court. telephoned to the sheriff of Clay county a description of the party. The latter arcrowded before the time set for the begin- rested a man of the description, and Burr ning of the program. The Fremont col- and the sheriff of this county have gone lege orchestra gave a half-hour concert to recover the team and secure the crimthree years in the penitentiary for the theft

Senator Burkett at Oakland.

of a sicer.

Competitive Drill for Cadets.

gram for the day was as follows:

Dress parade. Presentation of prizes. Music-Cadet band.

tain John Hyde, commanding,

of an anti-foot ball bill.

wore a smile all forenoon.

Music-Cadet band, Drill-Company B. Captain White, Music-Cadet band.

who secured the medal last year. The

Omaha cup was won by Company D, Cap-

Capital City Briefs.

Representative Cunningham of Hamilton

ounty is in the city. He says that the

allways must be made to pay their taxes,

but he does not think there will be a spe-

cial session. Cunningham was the author

The entire Lincoln police force appeared

for the first time this morning in the new

uniforms which were recently purchased

seventy applications. A considerable num-

les of incorporation were filed today.

but some are from outside colleges.

OAKLAND, Neb., May 26.-(Special.)ment and government aid for the same and The eighteenth annual commencement ex-Fremont with their construction equipment held in the Lutheran church Thursday evening. Senator E. J. Burkett delivered the contest, the Omaha cup being the guerdon sought. The men in the various comwhich was full of sparkling wit and

favor a slight reduction in the assessment condition of the western towns and the of some of the poorer branch lines. To spirit of good fellowship which was manifested. Great Northern from \$4,000 to \$8,500 a mile

The special train will depart at 7 tomos while the Union Pacific assessment will row morning and stop at all important also be raised if the plans now contemtowns along the Burlington route until plated are carried out. The increase in the | Omaha is reached at 9 o'clock tomorrow Harriman road is favored because of the night. increase in the net earnings and the im-

Slight Frost Noticed.

SCHUYLER, Nob., May 26 -- (Special.)-Coincident with the talk of a reduction in the Burlington the suggestion is heard The rain of Wednesday was followed by in official circles that a settlement of the unusally cool weather for May and the tax injunction sults may be effected with thermometer recorded a very low temper this road, thus insuring the payment of ature last night. There was a slight fall three-fourths of the revenue in contro- of frost, but not heavy enough to injure anything. The excessive cold of midversy, removing the cause for most of the worry over revenue and making it practica- April is showing its effect now in the alble to carry the litigation with the Union most entire failure of cherries to set, a Pacific to the end, even if several years' disappointing outlook for apples and in leaves falling in great profusion from many delay is involved. What the officials in charge of the litigation feared most was of the forest trees, notably cottonwoods

the delay, as they are confident that the and boxelders. An unusual acreage of corn supreme court of the United States will is having to be replanted, much of it having rotted after sprouting and getting well of the stocks and bonds may be considered through the ground, in addition to the great amount that rotted before sprouthorses which Burr had loaned, but subse- It has been generally believed that the ing. Small grain looks well, but is being held back, much to its disadvantage, as is the embarrassment which the delay in the shown by its not stooling as it should. HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 26.-(Special.)-The extreme cold weather of the last few days was followed last night by a light Gets Suspension of Sentence. frost in this section, but so far as at pres-Chief Justice Holcomb today granted a ent reported no particular damage was done suspension of sentence to John E. Chandler to gardens or growing crops of any kind. of Custer county, who was sentenced to

Wesleynn Cadet Encampment WEEPING WATER, Neb., May 26 .- (Spe

cial Telegram.)-Tomorrow morning ends the week's camping out for the Weslevan The annual competitive drift of the unicadets. The boys have had a big week, cersity cadets was held this afternoon. The Besides their morning drill, this afternoon AINSWORTH-An enthusiastic meeting was held at Rising's hall today, and it was decided that Ainsworth celebrate the Fourth and Fifth of July. The minimum amount of money to be raised for the oc-casion was placed at \$500. they played base ball with the Peru Normal team, the score was: Peru, 8; Weslevan, 7. After the game, the sham battle weeks, drilling at odd moments, in their took place. Tonight the Cadet band gave a concert and the streets were thronged ALBION-The high school graduating ex-ercises were held last evening at the opera house and, notwithstanding a heavy rain occurred at the same time, the house was crowded to its fuliest capacity. Chancellor Andrews delivered the graduation address. were Captain C. W. Castle, Thirtieth in- with people. The excursion train from fantry, U. S. A., and Second Lieutenant H. Lincoln contained about 300 visitors to

Milling Plant is Sold.

FREMONT. Neb., May 26.-(Special.)-Drill-Company D. Captain Hyde. Music-Cadet band. Drill-Company D. Captain Hyde. Music-Cadet band. Drill-Company C. Captain Ramsey. Music-Cadet band. Drill-Company A. Captain Sheldon. Music-Cadet band. Artillery Drill-Lieutenant Crawford. In dividual competitive drill, four selected adots from each company. Dress parade. The plant of the Royston Milling company was sold at receiver's sale by order of the federal court yesterday and hid in by F. McGivern for parties who intend forming a new company with sufficient capital to make the business a success. The price was \$16,400.

Work on New Roundhouse. FREMONT Neb., May 26-(Special)-

Work commenced yesterday on the con-Leslie A. Higgins of Omaha, sergeant struction of a new roundhouse and engine in Company A, won the gold medal in the repair shop for the Northwestern, which individual competitive drill. There was a will be pushed to completion as fast as narrow margin between him and Sergeant E. D. Skeen, Company B, also of Omaha,

HUMBOLDT-The Snethen opera house was crowded to the limit last evening on the occasion of the twentieth annual com-mencement exercises of the Humboldi High achool, and the event passed off satisfac-torily to class, faculty and audience. There were eight graduates. AUBURN-Mrs. Marinda Skeen, widow Al BURN-MIS Marinda Skeen, widow of the late John G. Skeen, died at the home of her son, Andrew J. Skeen, at Eldridge, Kan., today at 10 o'clock. Miss Skeen, at the time of her death, was in her 92d year and for over forty years has been a resident of this county.

resident of this county. PLATTSMOUTH—The commencement ex-erclass of the high school were held at the Parmele theater last evening. The address to the class of thirty-two graduates was delivered by Judge Jessen of Nebraska City, who paid a glowing tribute to the schools throughout the land. PALLS CITY. The twenty-third annual

schools throughout the land. FALLS CITY-The twenty-third annual commencement of the Fails City High school took place at the Gehling theater Thursday evening. A program of music, orations, etc., was lendered and the even-ing was completed with the class play "Jedediah Judkins, J. P.," produced by the scaduating class engaged in crushing rock for the concrete work. Water is now being supplied the post through the new mains direct from this city's supply. the graduating class.

the graduating class. BEATRICE—The Woman's Missionary so-clety of the Congregational church was en-tertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. L. M. Upson, Mrs. W. H. Robbins, who re-cently visited Old Mexico, gave an interest-ing talk regarding her trip. A musical and literary program was given, after which re-freshments were served.

Freahments were served. FULLERTON-Last Friday evening the juniors of the Fullerton High school enter-tained the class of 1965 at the spaclous home of Miss Minnie Watts. A fine mu-sical and literary program was rendered by the teachers and juniors, after which re-

put in. These improvements are located about three-quarters of a mile east of the old roundhouse near the coal chutes. The plans show a house of eight stalls and a number of additional sidetracks in that portion of the yards. Higher that the company at this point is in possession of a directory of the company printed in 1883, which shows that there were twenty-six "plenes in Beatrice at that time, as against 960 at the present. The Omaha list at that date showed 550 "phones were in use while at present there are about \$503." at present there are about 8,503 HOOPER-The farmers and business men in the vicinity of Nickerson and Fontanelle, it a meeting held at the latter place this veck, decided to discontinues the use of BEATRICE-The Beatrice public schools losed today for the summer vacation.

For Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas and Missouri-Showers Saturday and week, decided to discontinues the use of the Bell telephone after the expiration of their contracts on July 1. They signed con-tracts with the Hooper Telephone compan-to extend its lines into the neighborhood. SCHUYLER-Commencement exercises of Sunday.

OSCEOLA-It has been seldom, if ever,

Thursday and Friday evenings. The class was so large-eighteen members-and each graduate having an essay it was neces-sary to divide the program into two parts. The music each evening was furnished by the Tecumseh orchestra and was good. Dr. A. P. Fitzsimmons, president of the Board of Education, presented the diplomas. NEED ASEA CUTY - William Boards

L. G. Leggett will preach the memorial service at 3 c'clock next Sunday after-noon at the Presbyterian church.

New Reservoir for Fort.

STURGIS, S. D., May 26 .- (Special)-

-Work on the big reservoir for Fort Meade

is progressing nicely. Workmen 'are now

Medical Examiner for Workmen.

STURGIS, S. D., May 26.-(Special.)-Dr. J. H. McSloy of this city has received

word from Grand Master Workman Sim-

mons of the Ancient Order of United Work-

men that he has been appointed grand

medical examiner for the Black Hills dis-

Harry B. Davis, undertaker. Tel. 1226.

trict.

For Colorado and Wyoming-Showers Saturday; Sunday fair.

Board

SCHUYLER-Commencement exercises of Schuyler High school occurred at Janeck opera house, there being seven graduates. The music was by the Schuyler orchestra. The house was well filed. The presenta-tion of diplomas was by Superintendent Sherman for the board. The intercolle-giate scholarship was won by Stanley Trachta. Local Record HUMBOLDT-Master Cooper McMurray, the 6-year-old son of Prof. Arthur McMur-ray and wife, who are visiting here from Chicago, while playing about the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Cooper, last evening, slipped and fell on the floor in such manner as to split his tongue for the distance of an inch from the tip, and has since been suffering greatly as a result of the accident. SPRINGFIELD-M. O. Christian, sema-phore man on the Rock Island between Richfield and Mcadow, three miles south-cast of this place, found this morning sev-eral sheets of United States postage stamps and were supposed to have been thrown there by parties who had stolen them, or they may have blown out of the mail car window. OSCEOLA-It has been seldom, if ever, HUMBOLDT-Master Cooper McMurray, o. A. to split his inch from y grad

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FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

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Nebrasko, Iowa, Kansas and

South Dakota.

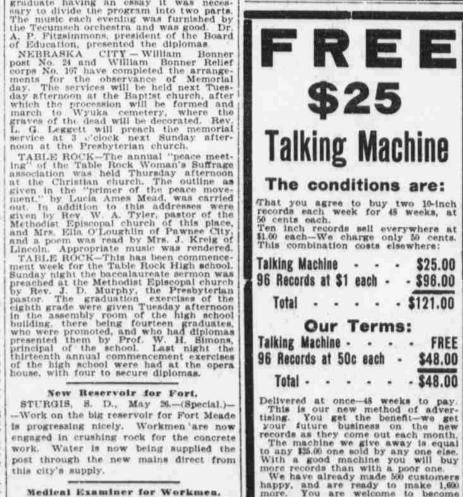
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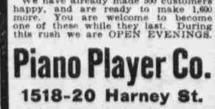
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Thicago, clear	40	-48	
Davenport, cloudy	62	66	
Denver, raining	64	72 62 58	
Denver, raining favre, clear	62	62	
Ielena, cloudy		58	
furon, cloudy	50	52	
Cansas City, cloudy	64	66	
North Platte, cloudy	56	60	
maha, cloudy	64	66	
tapid City, cloudy	5.0	54	
it. Louis, cloudy	68	70	
t Paul raining	50	60	
alt Lake, part cloudy		76	
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alentative. cloudy	415		

OSCEOLA--It has been seldom, if ever, that there has been an audience gathered in the First Methodist Episcopal church of Osceola as large as the one that gathered last evening to listen to Rev. Edward Thompson, D. D., I.L. D., as he lectured on "True Americanism: or, Duty of Our Peo-ple to Freserve the American Type of Sun-day Observance." The doctor is a most eloquent champion of Sunday réform, and was listened to very intently by the audi-ence from start to finish. TECUMSEH - The pineteenth annual TECUMSEH — The nineteenth annual graduating exercises of the Tecumseh High school were held at the local opera house Thursday and Friday evenings. The class Williston, partly cloudy 58 62 T indicates trace of precipitation. L A WELSH, Local Forecaster.





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