Apollinaris

Bottled only at the Apollinaris Spring, Neuenahr, Germany,

and Only with its Own Natural Gas.

Winter Wheat Doing Well and Ripening is

NEBRASKA CROP CONDITIONS

the Southern Counties.

Rainfall in All but Eastern Counties

CORN IS SMALL, BUT IS GROWING NICELY

Up to the Normal and Temperature One Degree Above the Normal,

Weekly bulletin of the Nebraska section of the climate and crop service of the Weather bureau for the week ending June 20, 1995;

The weather of the last week has been nearly normal. The mean daily temperature averaged I degree above the normal in eastern counties and 1 degree below in

The rainfall occurred in showers and was generally below normal in eastern counties and about normal in central and western. The weekly total exceeded an inch in central counties and was slightly less than an inch elsewhere, except a few eastern counties, where it was less than one-half an

Winter wheat has continued to grow well generally. The damage caused by the Hessian fly does not seem to be materially increasing. In a few counties considerable wheat was injured by hall. The crop is ripening in southeastern countles and will be ready for harvest in a week or ten days. Spring wheat is doing well, but the acreage is less than last year. Potatoes continue very promising. Oats are heading with very

Corn is small but healthy and growing icely. Cultivation has progressed rapidly and a large portion of the crop in southern counties has received the second cultivation. Corn is generally free of weeds. Apples continue to drop badly and will be a very light crop in most places.

SOUTHEASTERN SECTION. Butler-Wheat rusting and lodging some, Hessian fly injured wheat in places; early oats heading, straw short; corn growing Cass-Winter wheat growing finely; oats

nort straw and slow heading; meadows ood; corn growing slowly, some damage Clay—Heavy rain lodged wheat and oats some; damage from fly not as much as seemed probable earlier; corn small.

Gage—Wheat generally looks nicely, Hessian fly doing damage in places; oats, grass and pastures good; corn doing nicely, Hamilton—Some wheat looks fine, otherfields injured some by Hessian fly; corn growing well; oats heading; few pears; apples poor.

apples poor.

Jefferson-Wheat filling well and promises good crop; oats have grown well, hea-ing, straw short; corn growing very fast. Johnson-Wheat filling well and promis-

Johnson—Wheat filling well and promises more than average crop; corn making rapid progress, fields clear of weeds; oats doing fairly well.

Lancaster—Wheat and rye look well and are filling well; oats very short straw, crop will be light; corn growing finely.

Nemaha—Corn growing finely, being cultivated second time; wheat just beginning to change color and promises good crop; raspherries fair crop.

Nuckoils—Wheat mostly well filled, very

Nuckolls—Wheat mostly well filled, very little rust; early oats heading; potatoes fine; alfalfa mostly cut; pastures good.
Otoe—Oats and wheat show but little rust and both promise more than average cron; grass and hay good; corn growing well. Pawnee-Wheat, oats and potatoes are greatly improved by showers; corn grow-ing well, very clear of weeds; apples and

herries light crop. Polk-Corn cultivation progressed rapidly. Polk—Corn cultivation progressed rapidly, crop very clear of weeds.
Richardson — Wheat ripening, nearly ready to cut, heads long and full; oats not very good; corn uneven but growing nicely.
Saline-Wheat filling well, damage from fly less than expected; oats fair; corn clean and doing well.

Saunders-Wheat looks very promising in most fields; hall damaged wheat and gardens very much in places; corn and grass growing well.

Seward-Wheat filling well; corn cultivation progressing rapidly, corn good color and growing nicely; oats and potstoes need rain.

damage from fly. will be average crop; poats fair to good; corn well cultivated.
York—Some rust in wheat, few field lodged, but most fields fair to good condition; corn growing rapidly, cultivation delayed by rain. NORTHEASTERN SECTION.

Antelope—Very little spring wheat sown, crop in fair condition; winter wheat headed, screage very small; corn thin stand; apples promise well.

Boyd—Small grain fine; winter wheat and rye well headed, rather cool for corn, more cultivation needed.

Burt—Many fields of corn very thin stand,

TWO-PIECE HOT WEATHER

In order to close out quickly we have grouped all our two-piec summer suits which regularly sold for \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, in one lot, and your choice

That sell regularly the world over for \$3.50-In light and dark patterns, black and white, plain white all coat shirts, cuffs attached, made by the best known makers in the

complete now, so you'll have to THIS SALE IS CASH.

1417 Farnam Street.

crop; oats and wheat good; apples drop-ping badly.

Cedar—Corn fair stand and growing well. mostly cultivated once.

Colfax—Wheat in central part of county damaged by hall; alfalfa about half cut; corn doing very well, mostly cultivated once. Cuming-Small grain doing nicely; corn

being cultivated second time; alfalfa heavy crop; oats and wheat good; apples drop-

Cuming—Small grain doing nicely; corn growing rapidly.

Dakota—Corn growing rapidly: pastures good; early potatoes blossoming.

Dixon—Pastures and meadows in fine condition; small grain fair; corn cultivation progressing as rapidly as rain will permit.

Dodge—Corn, beets and potatoes are looking very promising; wheat and oats heading; first crop of alfalfa cut.

Douglas—Spring wheat doing nicely; corn growing fast; oats good.

Holt—Listed corn on low land poor stand, too wet to cultivate; alfalfa fine, cutting commenced; pastures good.

Knox—Corn nearly all cultivated once; alfalfa ready to cut; hay heavy crop; small grain good: pastures fine.

Madison—Small grain looking well; rye beginning to turn; corn making fair growth; cut worm damaging corn.

Platte—Corn growing nicely, some cultivating second time; oats heading, but still short; wheat promises fair crop; hay and alfalfa fine.

Stanton—Wheat and oats heading and will yield well; rye good; corn good stand, will yield well; rye good; corn good stand.

vill yield well; rye good; corn good stand, ultivated once; aifalfa heavy crop. Thurston—Small grain growing finely; pring wheat looks good; corn growing very fast.

Washington-Spring wheat very good;
winter wheat headed; early oats heading;
corn doing well; alfalfa being cut.

Wayne-Corn backward and thin stand;

ats heading, very short straw. CENTRAL SECTION. Boone—Spring wheat good, acreage small; little alfaifa cut; oats doing well; corn im-proved some, but much of it thin and backward.

Buffalo-Wheat and all small grain do-Buffalo—Wheat and all small grain doing finely; pastures good; corn fair, but small; little spring wheat sown, looks well. Custer—Spring wheat looks well, heginning to head; oats good; pastures excellent; corn growing rapidly, some fields weedy. Dawson—Wheat doing fine, some damage by hall; alfalfa being cut.

Garfield—Crops have grown slowly because of cold, wet weather; hay will be a big crop.

cause of cold, wet weather; hay will be a big crop.
Greeley-Corn generally fair stand and fields clear of weeds; small grain doing nicely; pastures good.
Hall-Corn making rapid growth, mostly cultivated and fairly clean; rain delayed having; winter wheat and oats good.
Howard-Corn growing well, mostly cultivated once; alfalfa being cut; small grain looks fine; pastures good.
Loup-Spring wheat looks fairly well; corn backward and weedy.
Merrick — Alfalfa harvest progressing nicely; wheat on high land good; corn small and weedy; sugar beets fair; oats rather poor.

Sherman—Small grain looks fine; hay crop will be large; pastures good; corn growing nicely; alfalfa about ready to cut. Valley—Winter wheat filling well, but much of it short straw; corn backward and thin stand; oats fair; potatoes good.

SOUTHWESTERN SECTION. Adams—Winter wheat looks well, very little rust; corn growing fast, some slight damage from heavy rainstorm of 15th.

Chase—Alfalfa ready to cut; potatoes fine; cultivation delayed by rain.

Dundy—Alfalfa heavy crop, mostly cut; small grain fine; corn weedy.

Franklin—Some damage by hall; wheat short straw, heads well filled; corn small but looking well; rain damaged considerable unstacked alfalfa.

Frontier—Early sown wheat filling well;

unstacked alfalfa.

Frontier-Early sown wheat filling well; some damage by hail and excessive rain; too wet to cut alfalfa or cultivate corn.

Furnas-Wheat filling well and lodging a little on low ground; corn looks fairly well. Furnas—Wheat filling well and lodging a little on low ground; corn looks fairly well, some fields weedy; alfalfa harvest begun.

Gosper—Too wet to cultivate corn; oats heading very short; wheat much damaged by hall; pastures fine.

Harlan—Wheat looking fine except where damaged by hall; small grain badly damaged by hall in places; corn growing slowly; grass good.

Hayes—Wheat looks well; corn small but growing nicely; grass good.

Hayes—Wheat looks well; corn small out growing nicely; grass good.

Hitchcock—Wheat looks well, slightly af-fected by rust; potatoes fine; corn rather small, growing well, free of weeds; sugar beets growing well.

Kearney—Wheat improving; oats, po-tatoes and affaira continue in first-class condition; pastures excellent; some alfaira

tatoes and affaira continue in macroscondition; pastures excellent; some alfaira damaged by rain.

Lincoln—Abundant rein, slight damage by hail; crops look fine.

Perkins—Warm and showery; all vegetation growing rapidly.

Phelps—Wheat filling very well; corn mostly cultivated once; pastures good; considerable damage by hail in places; spring wheat doing well.

Red Willow—Some damage by hail, ground too wet for haying; fruit crop light; winter rye and wheat fine; corn growing nicely. Webster—Corn backward but making good growth, mostly cultivated once; few weedy fields; grass and pastures fine; wheat looking well.

WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN SEC-

WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN SEC-TIONS. Box Butte-Large acreage of potatoes do-ng finely; grass and small grain good. Cherry-Pastures in excellent condition; attle look fine; very wet. Dawes-Grass fine; stock doing well; mall grain good.

Dawes-Grass fine; stock doing well; small grain good.

Keith-Grass and small grain doing finely; corn growing very slowly; rye and fall wheat filling well and promise a good crop.

Keya Paha-Large acreage of spring wheat in splendid condition; corn growing well but too wet to cultivate.

Rock-Spring wheat good, acreage small; corn very late, doing well on high land, some cultivated; low lands too wet.

Sheridan-Potatoes up and look fine; small grain doing well.

Sloux-Rye headed, some being cut for hay.

G. A. LOVELAND.

Section Director, Lincoln, Neb.

CENTENARIAN PASSES AWAY

Orren W. Sherman Dies at Fullerton at the Age of 102 Years.

FULLERTON, Neb., June 20 .- (Special.)orren W. Sherman, the oldest citizen of Nance county and presumably the oldest nan in the state, died of cancer at his ome in this city on Saturday last and was ouried in the Fullerton cemetery yesterday afternoon, Rev. Vallow, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. Mr. Sherman was born in Windom ounty, Connecticut, October 10, 1802, and was 102 years 8 months and 7 days of age when death's summons came to him. While still quite young he married Miss Amanda Graves, who bore him two children, both of whom died in infancy. Within a few months after the death of his children his wife died and he immediately embarked on a whaling vessel and remained for a number of years, circumnavigating the globe four times. After he returned from his fourth voyage he purchased a farm in his native state and later married Miss Catherine Waltes and re-

port, Ia., where he lived until February 1901, when he came to this city. He leaves surviving him a wife, two daughters, Mrs. Helen Moorhead of Kansas, Mrs. Sarah A. Kirby of Sibley, Ia., and three sons, Irvin Sherman of Davenport, Ia., Lothair and Oscar Sherman, both of this county.

till 1862, at which time he moved to Daven-

His aged wife asserts that Mr. Sherman was never sick until he became a short time since afflicted with the disease which caused his death.

Indiana Welcome Beck. PENDER, Neb., June 20.-(Special Telegram.)-General W. H. Beck came in on the evening train, accompanied by Mrs. Beck. This morning he drove to the Omaha agency, where he will begin the payment of the \$100,000 apportionment. Many of the Omahas met the general at the train, where he received a cordial welcome.

ASSESSMENT STILL HUNG UP

Full Board is Unable to Agree on Valua-

tion of Union Pacific.

EVERY MOTION MADE LOST TWO TO THREE Galusha, Planed at Action Taken Dur-

ing His Absence, at First Declines to Attend Session of the Board.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 20,-(Special.)-With all nembers present the State Board of Asvotes on the assessment of the Union Pathe board adjourning without having come for the assessment of last year, Governor Mickey and Treasurer Mortensen desired an assessment of \$13,000, but were willing to compromise on \$12,440, while Searle and Eaton were willing to make the assessment \$12,000, but no higher. After one of the motions had been lost Galusha moved that the Northwestern be reduced 5 per

only member voting for it. When it was found that the assessment of the Union Pacific could not be fixed today the distribution of the Burlington was started, but nothing definite was done. The meeting of the board, which continsed all day, was fruitless. This morning

Galusha refused to attend the meeting and this afternoon Eaton stated flatly that he would never vote for an assessment higher than \$12,000 on the Union Pacific. Considerable levity was injected into the meeting and some members of the board at least treated the matter with little Start on Union Pacific.

Directly after the noon recess John L. Webster protested against a high valuation being placed on the Wabash road and then the board took up the Union Pacific. "I move you that the value of the Union Pacific be placed at \$62,500 a mile in Ne braska," said Mortensen.

Galusha seconded the motion, and then said: "Is there any particular reason for this valuation?" "We have considered everything," said the governor, "and I am of the opinion

that this road should be valued between \$65,000 and \$75,000 a mile." "I think so, too," said Mortensen, "but I ffer this as a compromise. We have taken into consideration net earnings, the stocks and bonds and everything in arriving at this conclusion."

"Do you want to assess the Burlington and Northwestern the same way?" asked Galusha.

"We have done that already," said the governor, "but as you were not here yesterday, we will open up everything and you can have your say and your vote." At this juncture it was decided by the board that the valuation of the Burlington made yesterday was only a "final

tentative" valuation and, though it is not probable, it is possible that this valuation will be changed again. The roll call on the Mortensen motion was as follows: Yes-Mortensen, Mickey, No-Searle, Eaton, Galusha. Motion lost. Eaton moved that the valuation be

placed at \$58,000 a mile or an assessed valuation of \$1,000 a mile. The vote stood: Yes-Searle, Eaton. No-Mickey, Mortensen, Galusha, Motion lost, Eaton moved that the valuation be left at \$55,000 or an assessment of \$11,000 a mile.

The vote stood: Yes-Eaton, Galusha. No -Mickey, Mortensen, Searle. Mortensen then moved that the valuation be \$65,000 a mile or an assessment of \$13,000 a mile. This vote stood: Yes-Mickey, Mortensen. No-Searle, Eaton, Galusha. Motion lost.

"I am at the end of my string," said Mortensen: "I am through." "So am I," said Eaton; "I will never go

above \$60,000," Mortensen's motion to adjourn was objected to by the governor and Searle and Eaton moved that the valuation be made \$60,000 or an assessed valuation of \$12,000 a mile. This vote stood: Yes-Searle, Eaton. No-Mickey, Mortensen, Galusha. "Mr. Mortensen," said Searle, "these are the figures you have been quoting to me right along. What is the matter with them?"

"That was on a basis that the Burlington would be reduced," answered Morten-

"Mr. Galusha," said Mortensen, turning to the secretary of state, "haven't you something to help us out? You ought to have something to offer."

Mortensen Tries Again. "Not a thing." answered Galusha, after which there followed a long, deep silence, during which Mortenson composed the following motion:

"I move that the Union Pacific railroad, 961.42 miles in Nebraska, be assessed at \$11,960,000, distributed as follows: Main line, 467.38 miles, at \$19,000 a mile, aggregating \$8,880,220; the Omaha & Republican Valley, 428.30 miles, at \$6,500 a mile, aggregating \$2,783,950; the Kearney & Black Hills, 65.74 miles, at \$4,500 a mile, aggregating \$265,830." This would mean a total increase of

For Camp, Picnic or Summer Home

the ready-cooked food

moved to Mendota, Ill., where he resided

eaten dry or with a little cream or condensed milk. 3 or 4 teaspoonfuls give

for hours.

"There's a Reason"

\$1,384,390.40 over last year and an assessment of \$12,440 a mile. The vote stood: Yes-Mickey, Mortensen, No-Searle, Eaton and Galusha

"I move that the Northwestern be reduced 5 per cent from its assessment of \$6,500," Interjected Galusha. Both Governor Mickey and Searle ob jected to the motion at that time, but it

was later voted upon and only Galusha voted for it. The last vote on the Union Pacific was upon a motion by Searle that it be assessed at \$11,557,042, or an average of \$12,000 a mile. The vote stood: Yes-Searle, Eaton. No-Mickey, Mortensen, Galusha.

Preceding the discussion of the Union Parific. John L. Webster of Omaha appeared before the board in behalf of the Wabash rallroad, which enters Nebraska over a leased line. Mr. Webster said he would seasment this afternoon took a half dozen not insist that the board had no right to assess the Wabash, as he was in doubt offic, the figures ranging from \$11,000 to about that matter himself. The road runs \$13,000 a mile, but every motion was lost, over about one-half a mile of track in Nebraska, he said, the train coming over near a decision. Galusha is standing out from Council Bluffs in the morning, returning within an hour to Council Bluffs, and then spending another hour in Nebraska in the evening for the accommodation of Omaha passengers. The road has no freight trains into Nebraska, he said. The three locomotives used by the road on that half mile track were worth about \$52,500, and this was the figure he suggested cent from the assessment of \$6,500, but this to the board that the assessment should motion was also lost, Galusha being the be based upon. Nebraska, he said, should be entitled to about one-sixth of the valuation of the assessment on this basis, as the trains spent only about one-sixth of their time in Nebraska. In fact, he told the noard, owing to the tolls charged this company for crossing the Missouri, coming into Omaha was a losing proposition for his road. The Wabash had no franchise and, therefore, could not be taxed on that. The board adjourned at 5 o'clock.

Galusha Refuses to Attend. The morning session of the board was old of any results. Secretary of State Galusha, who returned this morning from Milwaukee, remained in his office and refused to attend the meeting, though the poard depended upon his vote to break the deadlock over the assessment of the Union Pacific. When asked to attend the neeting he said: "The board members got along very well

without me yesterday and they can do it today. They got together on the Burlington while I was away and I see no reason why they cannot get together on the Union Pacific without me." Previous to the time Secretary Bennett

asked Galusha to come to the meeting Searle had suggested that the board proceed with the distribution of the Burling-"Before doing that we should wait until

Mr. Galusha is present," said Governor Mickey. "Yesterday we settled the assessnent of several roads without him, and I think we acted very discourteously toward him. Every member of the board should have a say in this matter and I would suggest that we wait until Galusha gets here so that he can express his ideas about the matter of distribution." The members of the board sat around for

considerable time when the meeting was first called to order with nothing before Finally Searle said: "We might just as

well go ahead with the Union Pacific if Mr. Mortensen has had a change of heart during the night." "Well, I have had a change of heart durng the night," answered Mr. Mortensen. Right now and henceforth I want the

Union Pacific valued at \$65,000. The figures I offered yesterday as a compromise were too low." "I agree with Mr. Mortensen," said Governor Mickey. "The Union Pacific is assessed lower than any road in the state. Compared with the valuation of the Union Pacific we did the Great Northern a great

\$5,000. The Union Pacific is worth ten times as much." "Well," said Eaton, "why don't you go ahead and assess the Union Pacific ten times as much and confiscate the road and be done with it." The members talked along these lines un-

til time for the noon recess without accomplishing anything. Simpson Has a Grievance.

One H. H. Simpson of Pittsburg, Pa. evidently believes himself to be a very much abused man and that he can get relief by reporting to Governor Mickey and Secretary of State Galusha. Each has received a number of letters from him, well written, in which the writer accuses J. H. Hageman of Sidney, Cheyenne county, Nebraska, of having used words in expressing his opinion of Simpson not found in the vocabulary used in polite society. A letter marked "supplement to original" was received by Galusha this morning.

Supreme Court Proceedings. On motion of J. L. McPheeley, attorney, Oscar Middlekauff, Lexington, Neb., was admitted to practice in this court, On recommendation of the bar commis

sion, Edwin S. Ripley was admitted to practice. The following cases were argued and submitted:

Shannon against Omaha (argument on motion for rehearing), Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Raliroad Company against Hagblad (argument on motion for rehearing), State against Cannott, State against Luedke, Riiff against Garvey, First State Bank of Overton against Stephens Bros., Lexington Bank against Phoenix Insurance Company, Comolly against State State Bank of Overton against Stephens Bros. Lexington Bank against Phoenix Insurance Company, Connolly against State, Baker against McDonald, Brandon against Jensen, Temple against Carroll, Woods against Lincoln Gas and Electric Light Company, City of Lexington against Flesharty, County of Johnson against Chamberlain Banking House, Koslowski against Newman, Lange against Royal Highlanders, Jessen against Willhite, in re escate of Charles Neison, deceased; Dodd against Kemnitz, Buell against Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Rallway Company, Walters against Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company, Horton against Hayden, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad Company against Dowhower, Gilman against Crossman, Hornung against Herring, Tootle-Weakley Millinery Company against Billingsley, Wall against Kerr, Morrison against Brittain, Fitch against Martin, New Omaha Thomson-Houston Electric Light Company against Rombold (oral argument on motion for rehearing), Young against State, Alnsworth against (oral argument on motion for rehearing), Young against State, Alnsworth against Roubal, Knights of the Maccabees against Searle, State ex rel Saunders against Fink, State ex rel Bankers Union against Searle, State ex rel Pentzer against Malone. The following cases were submitted on

briefs: Smith against Delane. Kinkead against Turgeon. Tectzel against Davidson Bros. Marble Company, Miller against Loverne & Browne Company, Ruby against Pierce, Halter against State. The following miscellaneous orders were

made:

Lewis against McMillen, continued to September term per stipulation: Metropolitan Mutual Bond and Surety Company against Shannahan, affirmed for want of proper filings of briefs: Rosenberg against Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Rallroad Company, continued to September tem per stipulation; Crites against State, continued to September 19, 1995, per agreement of parties.

No Writ for Mrs. Algoe. The efforts of John O. Yeiser to secure the release of Mrs. Lillian Algoe from the Douglas county jail through habeas corpus proceedings filed in the supreme court have case in the supreme court and today the court denied the writ. He was informed that the only way he could get into the supreme court with the case was to come

NO LIQUOR FOR THE INDIANS Pender Saloon Men Warned Not to Sell to Them.

PENDER, Neb., June 30 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The liquor dealers of this place have been called to task by the village

board for selling liquor to the Indians. All bootleggers have been warned to leave LAMBERT GOES UP FOR YEAR bootleggers have been warned to leave town. Pender citizens have resolved no

Nebraska News Notes. BEATRICE—Another heavy rain visited his locality last hight. It will prevent armers from working in their fields for

YORK-William R. Green of Fairfield and diss Asenath Tipton of York were united in marriage Saturday noon, June 4, at the esidence of the bride's mother in York. BEATRICE—Mrs. Eugenia St. John delivered addresses at the Lutheran, Methodis and Presbyterian churches here Sunday to large audiences. Her subject was character building in children.

SEWARD—The Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah at-tended memorial services in a body at the United Brethren church Sunday, Rev. J. Webster Davis delivered the address.

BEATRICE—W. Z. Warner, for many years connected with the Dempster factory in this city, has disposed of his interests here and will engage in the pump and windmill business at Corpus Christi, Tex. PLATTSMOUTH—The Ladies' club of the T. J. S. society has been awarded a diploma for work in competitive club swinging at Bruno, Neb. Miss Georgia Matous was awarded a diploma in the individual club swinging contest.

LEIGH—Last night at an adjourned meeting of the village board a special election was called for the purpose of voting \$5,000 bonds for the purpose of erecting a system of water works. The election will be held on Tuesday, July 11.

NORFOLK—Rustles have been put to a NORFOLK-Bustles have been put to a new use in Pierce county. A farmer from Osmond this week walked into a Pierce millinery store where he had seen bustles on display. He bought twenty of them and look them home to muzzle his balves.

OSCEOLA—The funeral of Miss Mary Herron of Omaha was held at the First Methodist Episcopal church here this morn-ing, and was attended by a large con-course of friends and former neighbors. Miss Herron had been sick but a few hours, being taken with appendicties. NORFOLK-Ice cream on the trains is one of the commodities sold on trains run-ning out of Norfolk nowadays over the one of the commodities sold on trains run-ning out of Norfolk nowadays over the Northwestern road. The news agent has a stock of it packed in ice. The cream is done in the brick form and is sold at 10 cents per silce. BEATRICE-Sheriff Lon Trude, having

secured the necessary papers from Gov-ernor Mickey for the return of Oscar Shores from Colorado, left today for Den-ver to bring Shores to this city on the charge of criminal assault preferred by May Hurless, & resident of Adams, this NORFOLK-The 6-year-old daughter of

John Doblash, living near Atkinson, was run over by a wagon. She fell out of the wagon while riding home with her par-ents. The rear wheel passed over her head and she is still unconscious. She bled at the mouth badly and it is feared she can-NEBRASKA CITY-William Shanahan of NEBHASKA CITY-William Shanahan of South Omaha and Miss Rose Roddy of this city were married at 10 o'clock this morn-ing at St. Mary's Roman Catholic churca by Rev. J. T. Roche. Miss Roddy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Roddy. The young couple will make their home in South Omaha.

PENDER—The Thurston County Teachers institute convened here yesterday. Among the visitors are Prof. E. P. Wilson, Ponca; Miss Elizabeth Sheean, Columbus, and Superintendent J. L. McBrein, who lectured last evening at the Methodist Episcopal church. A full delegation of teachers are in attendance.

SEWARD—The board of managers of the ounty fair held a meeting Saturday after-oon and decided to hold a stock judging ntest for young men under 20 years o under the supervision of an expert judge from the state farm. The object of this is to stimulate this branch of farm work. Liberal prizes will be given the winners. NORFOLK—Forest Emery, 12-year-old son of W. A. Emery of this city, has disappeared and his parents are trying to locate him. It is believed that he has started to walk to Sloux City to visit his grandfather, E. R. Wilbur. Nothing has been heard of the lad since Sunday. Mr. Emery is owner of a lumber yard here.

The started to walk to Sloux City to visit his grandfather, E. R. Wilbur. Nothing has been heard of the lad since Sunday. Mr. Emery is owner of a lumber yard here.

Which injuries Father Schell has not yet which injuries Father Schell has not yet.

Emery is owner of a lumber yard here.

NEBRASKA CITY—At the city council meeting last night an ordinance was passed prohibiting spitting on the side-walks and provides a penuity for its violation. An ordinance making it unlawful for property owners to allow the rank growth of weeds on vacant property was passed. Both ordinances have been signed by the

SEWARD—The city council met Monday night and made a levy of 19 mills, the same as the levy of last year. It paid off \$1,000 of bonds, which leaves in the city's treasbetween \$6,000 and \$7,000. Next year intention is to build a \$10,000 city hall and fire department station. The city owns the fine electric light plant and waterworks

unique experience of a beast that belongs to E. M. Martin at Fairfax, S. D. The pig disappeared during a snowstorm in January and had not been found since. He was discovered today in a little cradle that he had made for himself right in the cen-ter of the stack.

ter of the stack.

PLATTSMOUTH—During the first five months of the present year there was filed for record in Cass county sixty-four deeds, conveying 6,921 acres of land and selling for the sum of \$400.521, or an average of \$70.25 per acre. The highest price at which any land has changed hands in Cass county this year has been near Murdock, where 240 acres sold for \$24,000, or \$100 per acre. BEATRICE—James Charles, an old and respected resident of Beatrice, died yesterday at Dr. Robinson's hospital from stomach trouble after an illness of several months. Mr. Charles came to Nebraska City from Ohio about forty years ago, locating at Falls City, where he followed his trade as contractor and builder. He located in Gage county about thirty years, where he has since resided.

BEATRICE—The graduation of Junior

where he has since resided.

BEATRICE—The graduation of Junior leaguers was fittingly observed at Centenary Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening. The graduating class comprised five young women, Misses Lena Gilchrist, Alice Hill, Velma Chamberiain, Edith Nispel, Ruth Nickell. At the conclusion of the program Rev. N. A. Martin presented each with an Epworth league pin and welcomed them to the Senior league class.

PLATERMOUTH—I M. Chandler, a

PLATTSMOUTH—J. M. Chandler, a farmer who resides in the southern part of the county, was in the city yesterday to ascertain, if possible, some trace of a 15-year-old boy named Claud Ernst. The boy had been working for Mr. Chandler, but left quite mysteriously a few days ago. It is believed that the boy wandered away from home while temporarily unbalanced mentally.

mentally.

NORFOLK—A live wire proved the undoing of a big bay horse on Norfolk avenue in sight of hundreds of people today. The animal, property of J. Hennessy, had been tied to a post. Touching his nose to a guy wire in front of him, which crossed electric light wires above, the horse was electrocuted and dropped dead. Ed Walter in trying to unfasten the dead brute touched the wire and was himself dangerously near electrocution. His hand was knocked from the wire and he received a severe shock. nentally.

severe shock.

SEWARD—Last Saturday Frank Winebar began suit in the district court against George Watts, a well-to-do farmer of Goehner, Neb., for \$12,000 damages. The plaintiff alleges that while he and the defendant were constructing a brick vault in one of the defendant's buildings at Goehner, Seward county, last September, the props were removed before the mortar had hardened and the roof of the vault caved in before the plaintiff had time to escape from the falling bricks and he received serious and permanent injuries.



The price is half that of foreign makes because there is no duty or ship freight to pay on this American made Champagne. SERVED EVERYWHERE

AMERICAN WINE CO., ST. LOUIS

Convicted Bootlegger Sent to Sioux Falls by Judge Munger.

HE MUST ALSO PAY A FINE OF \$100

Sentence of the Slugger and Liquor Peddler Causes Judge Munger and Attorney Baxter to Make Significant Remarks,

Logan Lambert of Homer appeared in the United States court late Tuesday afternoon to receive sentence. Being asked if he had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon him, be entered a general denial to being present at the Longtail dance or that he had taken liquor onto the reservation. Judge Munger thereupon sentenced him to pay a fine of \$100 and be confined in the Sloux Falls (S. D.) penitentiary for one year and one day. Lambert was found guilty Tuesday morn

ing of taking liquor onto the Omaha indian reservation. The case was given to the jury without argument at 9:30 o'clock the defense offering no evidence. The jury was out less than twenty minutes, return ing a verdict of guilty. In passing sentence Judge Munger stated to the convicted prisoner that there had

been other indictments returned against him for bootlegging, that he had apparently been making a business of selling liquor to Indians in violation of the federal laws and that so far as it lay in the power of this court the traffic should be stopped. The specific offense of which Lambert was accused was of furnishing the re quisite amount of flery stimulants for a fast and furious pow-wow at the domicile of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Longtail, elite enter tainers of the Omaha Indian tribe, May 10 Lambert also was indicted for selling liquor without license from the government. To this count of the indictment he withdrew his former plea of not guilty

shown that while he had a license to sell was liquor in the village of Homer, up to the end of the fiscal year, he was not entitled to dispose of intoxicants elsewhere than at Homer. John Luikart, who was jointly indicted with Lambert for taking liquor onto the Omaha Indian reservation and selling the same without license from the government, was not brought to trainl, the case being

passed on the ground that there was no

enough evidence in sight to convict.

changing it to a plea of guilty. The change

of plea was admitted because it was

No Rest for Bootleggers. District Attorney Baxter, in referring t the sentenced imposed upon Lambert, said: "It is the intention of the Department of Justice to go after these constant violations of the laws prohibiting furnishing of liquor to Indians and prosecute them to the end. There is to be no letup upon these prosecutions so far as they come within the pale of the federal laws. The bootleggers have got to quit taking liquor onto the reservations and selling liquor to Indians who are yet under the paternal

which injuries Father Schell has not yet fully recovered. Lambert was also indicted with Harry Rasdall for conspiracy in selling liquor to Indians, and that indictment is still pending in the United States courts here. It has not yet been brought to trial on account of the supreme court decision in the Kansas case, wherein it was held by Justice Brewer that Indians who had been alloted lands in severalty were prima facie citizens of the United States and as such citizens the federal laws prohibiting the sale of liquor to Indians who were wards of the government did not apply. It is thought that it would be extremely difficult to secure a conviction against Lambert and Rasdall for conspiracy under that ruling.

Man and Team Killed by Train. Telegram.)-Claude Sutton, 21 years old, was instantly killed this afternoon at Silver Creek, fifteen miles west. Sutton was crossing the Union Pacific tracks and was struck by No. 10, the eastbound Fast Mail. Both he and the team were killed outright. Sutton was thrown high in the air and fell about sixty feet from where he was struck. One of the horses was thrown over 10 feet. The train stopped and backed up to the

station. Engineer Andrews and Conductor Hopkins were in charge of the train. The coroner of Merrick county was called from Central City and an inquest held. The railroad company was exonerated from any

Sutton was a single man, living with his parents, two miles east of town. It is thought he became confused and lost his head, as the view is unobstructed for nearly a mile in either direction.

Free Deafness Cure

To all beginning treatment with Dr. Branaman before July 1st, nothing to pay except for medicine used. Consultation is free, treatment is free UNTIL CURED. This includes DEAFNESS, HEAD NOISES, ASTHMA. NERVOUS, STOMACH AND KIDNEY TROUBLE. If your case is incurable you will be told so free of charge. NO EXPERIMENTING, NO FAILURE. CURE CERTAIN.

ONLY 10 MORE DAYS.

ELECTRICITY Cures deafness and head noises permanently by applying it to the ears. A mild current is passed through the ears, reducing all inflammation, relieving all shrunken and thickened conditions of the ear drums. It also acts as a great nerve tonic, restoring and reviving every nerve fiber to a healthy A Prominent Omaha Lady Cured Deafness and Head Noises after being treated by other specialists Omaha with complete failure. This prov Omaha with complete failure. This proves that Dr. Branaman's New Cure will restore the hearing where others fall with their old-time methods. Others experiment Dr. Branaman cures. Don't waste time and money experimenting—consult Dr. Branaman and be cured.

CURED.

I have been troubled with catarrh for years. Several months ago I contracted cold that settled in my throat and ears, closing them and making me very deaf and giving the most violent head noises. I could not sleep for noises and pain; my ears felt full. I could not hear anything in one ear. I went to a prominent Omaha specialist who blew dry air into my ears and run tubes into the ear making them worse. I read of Dr. Branaman curing so many people and went to him. He promised me a cure, and today my hearing is perfectly restored, head noises stopped, my catarrh is cured. In fact, I am cured. I wish to have this statement published so others may know where to get cured I giadly recommend the New Cure to all.

MRS. P. F. ANDRESEN.

Shall P. F. ANDRESEN.

Home Treatment as Effective as Office Treatment Symptom Blanks and Book of Testimontals.

G. M. SRAMMAN. M. D. 510 M.Y. Life Bids. CURED.

6. M. BRANAMAN, M.D., S 10 N.Y. Life Bids.

Office Hours—9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; even-ings. Wednesdays and Saturdays, 2 to 1 p. m.; Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12 m.

CAPT. GRAHAM'S GRATITUDE

Suffered from Sores on Face and Back - Doctors Took His Money But Did No Good - Skin Now Looks Clear as a Baby's.

ANOTHER CURE BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

Captain W. S. Graham, 1321 Eoff St., Wheeling, W.Va., writing June 14, '04, says: "I am so grateful I want to thank God that a friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment to me. I suffered for a long time with sores on my face and back. Some doctors said I had blood poison, and others that I had barbers' itch. None of them did me any good, but they all took my My friends tell me my skin now looks as clear as a baby's, and I tell them all that Cuticura Soap and

STILL ANOTHER CURE

Neck Covered With Sores, Hair Fell Out, Wild With Itching Mr. H. J. Spalding of 104 W. 104th St., New York City, says: "For two years my neck was covered with sores,

the disease spreading to my hair, which fell out, leaving an unsightly bald spot, and the soreness, inflammation, and merciless itching made me wild. After a few applications of Cuticura the torment subsided, the sores disappeared, and my hair grew thick and healthy as ever.

AND STILL ANOTHER

"For over thirty years I suffered from painful ulcers and an eruption from my knees to my feet, and could find neither doctors nor medicines to help me, until I took Cuticura which cured me in six months. (signed) M. C. Moss, Gainesville, Tex.' Cuticura Soap, Cintment, and Pills are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, Solo Props.

Send for " How to Cure Every Humour."



JETTER BREWING CO.

O maha Headquarters
H U G O F. B I L Z,
14th & Douglas Tel. 1542.
Co. Bluffs Headquarters
L E E M I T C H E L L,
1013 Main Street, Tel. 80.

'Phone 8.

South Omaha.

pokane GOING TO THE EXPOSITION SEND THIS ADV AND L-CENT STATIP

Culon Pacific Railway, Omaha, Neb.,

or Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Raliway, Chicago, Ili.

A BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED



VARICOCELE --- HYDROCELE cured. Method new, without pain or loss of time. CHARGES LOW.

BLOOD POISON cured for life, soon every body, in mouth, tongue, throat, hair and eyebrows falling out) disappear completely; forever.

Week, Nervous, Men from exhaustion, weakness, nervous debity, early decline, lack of vigor and strength.

URINARY, Kidney and Bladder Troubles, Weak Back, Burning Urine, Frequency of Urinating, Urine High Colored or with Milky Sediment on standing.

Treatment by mail 14 years OF SUC-Treatment by mail. 14 years OF SUC-CESSFUL PRACTICE IN OMAHA. Cor-ner of 14th and Douglas. Omaha, Neb.

