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GIBBON.—There is more building being done in Gibbon this season than in any three late years. Small grain is looking fine, corn is backward, owing to heavy of 1 per cent of the total amount of the fine, corn is backward, owing to heavy rains in May causing so much replanting. Gibbon will celebrate the Fourth in great contract, \$3.60 a page, for every day after July 1 that the books are not delivered. The printers have notified the secretary shape this year. ALBION.-At the annual school meeting last evening, C. E. Spear and E. E. Browder were elected to succeed themselves as members of the school board. It was de-cided to hold nine months school and \$10,000 of state that the books will be here by July 1. Under the constitution the state is required to get the books out within sixty days after the legislature adjourned. was agreed upon as the amount necessary to run the school for the coming year. This law imposing this duty on the secretary of state has been supeseded the law creating the Printing board, which provides that this board shall let all con-

to run the school for the coming year. GIBBON.—At the regular school meeting held in the normal building last night W. H. Buck and M. D. Marsh were re-elcted on the board. A motion was made in writ-ing to wreck the normal college building and use the material towards the erection of a modern school building, but the mo-tion was lost. tracts. According to this section the board has twenty days before advertising for bids for printing and it is required to give at least ten days' notice before

wheat crop.

tion was lost. OAKLAND—While setting out a car in the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha yards here Monday afternoon. Brakeman Topping of train No. 16 fell from the car, breaking two ribs and shaking him up quite badly. The county surgeon, Dr. F. Simon of this place, took charge of the wounded man and he was later taken to his home in Emerson letting the contract. This would consume thirty days of the sixty; consequently it is almost an impossibility to get the books out within the sixty days required by the constitution. Incidentally no one here knows when the senate and house Emerson. OAKLAND-A meeting was held in the opera house in this city Monday afternoon by interested parties in different parts of the county to consider the question of free appointed to confer with each other and the Independent and Nebraska Telephone com-panies to see what can be accomplished along this line. ournals will be out. The contract specifies that they shall be completed within sixty days after the receipt by the printer

of the last of the copy. The last of the copy is supposed to have been delivered to the printer at a very recent date. Ask for McCormick's Release. Application was made to Governor Mickey

GRAND ISLAND-The funeral of Mrs. GRAND ISLAND-The funeral of Mrs. Kvenck, the woman who committed suicide Sunday afternoon by taking carbolic acid and who attempted to administer enough of the fatal drug to her 3-year-oid baby boy to kill him, but failed, was held this morn-ing from the home in the western part of the county, interment being made in the Wood River cemetery. WAHOO\_The Board of Equalization for today to look into the case of John Mc-Cormick, sent to the penitentiary for twenty years from Nebraska City for shooting a woman. McCormick's relatives believe that if the governor looks into the case thoroughly he will grant a pardon to WAHOO .- The Board of Equalization for the man. McCormick's mother died several days ago and he was permitted to attend

WAHOO.—The Board of Equalization for Saunders county is in seasion at Wahoo, and among the conspicuous figures appear-ing before the board is W. L. Selby of Omaha, who is trying to convince the board that ten cents a ton for ice for Swift & Co., at Ashland, is an outrageously high assessment and rank robbery. The board has not yet yielded. Governor Mickey has not yet decided whether he will be able to attend the Lawson meeting at Fairbury, July 11. At

board has not yet yielded. WOOD RIVER-Little Willie Kvesek, who was severely poisoned by carbolic acid given to him by his mother Sunday afternoon is recovering. The funeral of his mother, who killed herself in this manner, was held in Wood River Tuesday, and the comains interval in the Catholic rematery. the request of the Chautauqua Governor Mickey invited Mr. Lawson to come to Fairbury, and today at the request of the Frenont Chautauqua he invited Lawson

remains interred in the Catholic cemetery. The little boy spit out a quantity of the acid, otherwise fatal results would have A complaint charging criminal libel was filed this afternoon in Justice Stevens FREMONT-There was a very heavy

FREMONT-There was a very heavy shower here shortly after noon today, the total rainfall being over half an inch. The streets were lined with people waiting for the Hagenbeck show parade, which was late owing to some trouble or misunder-standing over the show grounds, and there was a rush for shelter. The ground is in good condition for corn and all crops are doing well. OSCEOLA-The meeting of the pro-OSCEOLA-The meeting of the voters in

OSCEOLA—The meeting of the voters in the district for the Osceola High school ran as though the wheels were greased yesterday afternoon, and there was no kicking. The board asked for \$3,500, with what they had on hand, and it was voted with little comment. S. W. Gushee and Mrs. W. D. Crum were elected as members of the board for three years, so that now there are two women and four men on the board.

board. FREMONT—The Board of Supervisors met today to hear objections to the assess-ments for the construction of an extension to the Gayton ditch, and a big delegation of Elkhorn township farmers were on hand to register their protests. Most of them were not represented by an attorney and the hearing was consequently rather in-

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be average crop; pastures continue good; corn generally clean and growing nlcely. York-Wheat filling with plump berries, beginning to turn; alfaifa and early grasses being cut; corn growing well, mostly clear

being cui: corn growing well, mostly clear of weeds. NORTHEASTERN SECTION. Antelope-Alfalfa haying delayed by rains; strawberries good crop; apples drop-ping badly; hall seriously damaged crops in the north part of the county. Boyd-Small grain heading, growing very tall, in danger of rust and loging; pas-tures fine; hay good; corn small and weedy. Burt-Wheat prospects good; barley filling finely; oats heading unevenly; tame hay good crop; pastures fine; corn clean, grow-ing fairly well.

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ing fairly well. Colfax—Small grain growing well; winter grain well headed; some rust in wheat; corn growing fairly well, mostly cultivated twice twice. Cuming-Spring wheat and oats look fairly well; some rust in wheat; corn thin stand, rather weedy, too wet to culti-

Dakota-Corn making good progress;

vate. Dakota-Corn making good proster plenty of rain. Dixon-Clover, timothy and alfalfa excel-lent: small grain heading and making an even growth; corn fairly clean, but two weeks late. Dodge-Winter wheat very promising and beginning to turn; oats good; potatees beginning to turn; begi

Holt-Spring wheat good; too wet to cul-tivate; corn on upland growing rapidly; alfalfa about ready to cut, slight damage

alfalfa about ready to cut, slight damage by hall. Knox-Corn cultivation retarded by rain. corn small but looks well; spring wheat fine, acreage small; alfalfa abundant crop. Madison-Much serious damage by hall in north part of county; crops not injured by hall doing nicely. Platte-Spring wheat rather poor, acreage very small; winter wheat and oats promise well; corn growing nicely. Stanton-Winter wheat and rye heading, spring grain heading; crops in fine con-dition except where damaged by hall. Thurston-Alfalfa secured in good condi-tion; fine crop; too cool for corn to grow well.

weil. Washington-Much hay cut, some dam-aged by rain; oats good and heading; spring wheat very uneven, some fields dam-

spring wheat very direction good; oats and Wayne-Winter wheat good; oats and spring wheat making fair growth; alfalfa being cut, heavy crop; corn growing slowly.

CENTRAL SECTION

Blaine-Small grain looks well; grass and Biaine-Small grain looks well; grass and pastures fine. Boone-Corn improved, some fields gct-ting pretty weedy; all other grain and grass fine; some damage by hail in north part of county. Buffale-Corn small but growing fast, some fields weedy: nastures good; wheat

some fields weedy; pastures good; wheat and rye fine, wheat turning; oats fair; al-falfa being cut. Custer-Winter wheat and rye well filled, good crop; oats good; alfalfa harvest de-layed, crop damaged by rain; corn doing well.

Dawson-Winter wheat looks fine, will be large crop; considerable alfalfa yet to cut; pastures fine. Garfield-Rye and fall wheat fairly good;

pastures and meadows fine. Greeley-Small grain doing well; grass fine; too much rain; corn two weeks late; nne; too much rain; corn two weeks late; ; large cherry crop./ Hall-Wheat filling well; oats weedy, fair prospects; too wet for corn on low ground; all farm operations delayed by rain. Howard-Winter wheat filling well, some rust; oats heading; some corn weedy; small grain and alfalfa fine; grass and pastures good.

Merrick-Low lands flooded, injuring crops; alfalfa harvest delayed; not much corn cultivated this week; pastures fine. Nance-First crop of alfalfa about cut

were not represented by an attorney and the hearing was consequently rather in-formal, but decidedly interesting. The ob-jections were not so much to the location of the ditch as sto apportionment of the costs of its construction. BEATRICE-Yesterday afternoon Mark Davis, an old resident of Beatrice, cele-brated his Sist birthday in the presence of a large number of relatives and friends. Mr. Davis was the recipient of many ap-propriate presents, among them being a suit of clothes. The presentation was made by Rev. N. A. Martin. A splendid dinner was served, one of the features of which was a birthday cake in which were burning ninety-one candles, representing the years that Mr. Davis had burned in his journey thus far through life.

her parents, four miles west of Elgin, Neb., SOUTHWESTERN SECTION committed suicide today by drinking strychnine.

from the dying girl. The girl awoke in the

morning and drank the poison. Then she old her father about it, but refused to say why she had done it. An Elgin surgeon made a race for the farm in an automobile

damaged by rain. Gosper-Wheat and oats look fair; pota-

Gosper-wheat and oats now now progressing rapidly, some fields quite weedy; millet growing finely. Harian-Small grain doing well; rather cool for corn, crops small and many fields weedy; grass good; alfalfa nearly all in stack

stack.

crop; potatoes excellent. Lincoln-All crops look fine; too wet for sifalfa haying. Perkins-Too wet to cultivate corn; rye filling nlcely. Phelps-Wheat very fine; oats good and headed; rye turning; corn very weedy, too wet to cultivate. Redwillow-Serious damage by hall in north part of county; wheat ripening, pros-pect for heavy crop; rye harvest begun. Webter-Wheat filling well, heads short; most alfalfa in stack; too wet to cultivate corn and some fields getting weedy. WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN

WESTERN AND NORTHWESTERN SECTIONS.

Boxbutte-Barley and spring rye head-

Boxbutte-Barley and spring rye head-ing; grass growing well. Brown-Potatoes and grass doing finely; but too wet for corn and small grain; considerable damage by wind and hall. Cherry-Potatoes and small grain doing nicely; too cold and wet for corn, young stock in excellent condition. Dawes-Small grain and grass splendid; stock doing well. Kath-Spring wheat growing nicely;

stock doing well. Keith-Spring wheat growing nicely; grass excellent; hay promises fair crop. Kernpaha-Rust in few fields of wheat, foliage very heavy, no heads in sight yet. Rock-Grass fine; small grain good stand but short straw; too cold and wet for corn, cultivation delayed. Scottsbuff-Pastures good; stock in prime condition; plenty of rain. Sheridan-Cold and wet; good for small grain and potatoes.

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Sioux-Grass fine; cattle in good condi-tion; too wet for haying. Thomas-Cloudy, misty week; grain and Thomas-Cloudy, misty week; grain a grass looking fine. G. A. LOVELAND, Section Director, Lincoln, Nel

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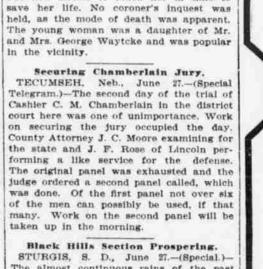
## Warm Meeting at Pender.

PENDER, Neb., June 27,-(Special.)-The annual school meeting last evening held at The session will continue three days. the public school building was the most intensely interesting educational bazar exhibited since the rise and fall of the Pender flood. Every woman of the town was there and all the men, but two. There were three members of the school board to elect. Each woman voted for her husband and every husband voted for himself, as a result all who wanted to be elected were defeated, only part of those who did not want the honor were elected. The last school year the wives and daughters, the boys and old members of the board have declared an armistice. It is now hoped peace will be declared.

## School Meeting at Oakland.

14 was held in the high school room Monday evening. T. N. Palmquist, W. A members of the school board, were re-

Boy Browned While Swimming. SHERIDAN, Wyo., June 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-Will Scullig, 18 years old, son of T. Seullig, a prominent ranchman, was drowned this morning at the ranch near Big Horn, twelve miles from Sheridan. He was swimming in a reservoir with a sum-



The cause of the self-destruction is un-

nown, as an explanation was not obtained

but was unable to reach her in time to

The almost continuous rains of the past two weeks have done the entire Black Hills country an enormous amount of good, and have extended clear out to the cattle ranges. All the streams are high. Conditions for an excellent grass crop could not be better than they are at present. Corn is quite backward on account of the coolness of the weather. All other crops are in fine condition, and Meade county will this year far surpass all former years in yields.

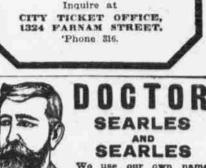
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## Methodist District Conference, TECUMSEH, Neb., June 27 .- (Special

Telegram.)-The first session of the Methodist Episcopal church conference of the Nebraska City district convened in session in the Methodist church here this afternoon. Many delegates are arriving and an interesting program is being carried out.



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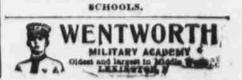
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