Retired Army Commander Makes Principal Address at Commencement Exercises.

SPEAKS FOR EDUCATION AND PATRIOTISM

Problems Confronting Nation in Dealing with Alien Races is Serious. and May Affect Form of Government.

LINCOLN, June 14 - (Special Telegram.) -With impressive formality and before an audience that crowded the auditorium to its doors, Chancellor Andrews today conferred degrees upon the graduates of the lass of 1906 of the State university. These umbered 138 bachelor of arts, fifty-one law, ninereen masters of arts, seven doctors of philosophy, together with nine graduates of the school of domestic we ence, ourteen in music and sixty-four The commencement procession started

from the university promptly at 10 o'clock and formed an interesting spectacle to nundreds that crowded the streets. General Miles was the orator of the day He spoke in part as follows:

He spoke in part as follows:

In response to this invitation to be present on this important occasion, I was prompted to accept with the hope that possioly I might, say a word that would give encouragement to those who are stepping upon the platform of usefulness and nonor and are about to engage in the settlyttles and achievements of the future. You here cherish and embrace the mostern thought and ideas and you fortunately will have the opportunity of executing any good resolutions and gratifying your most mable ambition. You belong not to the oead past, but before you is dawning the light of a new day. New fields of opportunity with the rewards and giories of the Juture before you. You have had all the behefits of an American home, blessed with its love, care and tenderest devotion.

Those nearest and dearest to you have given you the bleasing of their good ex-imple, moral influence and admonition during the youthful, happiest days of your life. You have had the advantages of this splendid university during the four most important years of your existence. If you wo to the uttermost parts of the earth they will accompany you. These blessed influ-ences will so with you through life.

People Must Be Brave. A man or woman who is worthy of the name must be honest and brave, generous and true in the highest sense of the term. Because you have had superior advantages of others and especially the benefits of a thorough education which this university affords, when you again mingle with the world do not let that impress you with the haughty and unwarranted feeling of superiority. Never cease to be in deep sympathy with those in the humble and lowly walks of life. There are some matters epicerning our past history, our present condition and the probabilities of the future that it may be well for us to consider. man or woman who is worthy of the

the future that it may be well for us to consider.

There are some matters concerning our past history, our present condition and the probabilities of the future that it may be well for us to consider. The natives of this country, who were dwelling in peace, contentiment and lisppiness when our ancestors landed upon our enstern shores, have been driven from every valley and mountain crest, until their race has been nearly annihilated. The Ethiopians, whose ancestors were kidmiped on the coast of Africa and sold inte slavery along the Atlantic and gulf coasts, were subjected to unrequited toil for more than 200 years and nave now increased to between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000 souls. More than 8,000,000 of Malays are now held by the arbitrary power of our government, with no immediate prospect of relief or independence. The red man, the black man and the brown man have had a hard time under our civilization. Whether this will have an effect of changing our form of government from a pure democracy to a more restricted liberty and centralized power the future alone can determine; in fact, whether these different elements of our great pepulation will continue as homogenous in the future as in the past is a serious problem.

The only hope of salvation for this na-

rious in the future serious problem.

The only hope of salvation for this na-on is universal education and deep-seated, frong patriotism that shall permeate and serious every community and influence the lestiny of the entire nation

Announcement of Fellowships. Governor John H. Mickey presented the cadet commissions without addressing the Lawships, scholarships and prizes ended to exercises. The list of fellowships is malady and destroyed it.

inglish language and literature-Helen Guston.

Am. rican history—Autumn Davies.

Education—Anna M. Tibbetts.

Methematics—A. T. Hargett, Jacob M.

Inney, Ella E. Werthen.

German—Katherine N. Lumry.

Creek—Harriett L. Hutton.

Chemistry—Mildred A. Parks.

Zociogy—L. D. Swingle, Ruth Marshall,

Geology—Leon J. Pepperberg, Mr.

Chramm.

The list of scholarships comprises: Physics—Olin Ferguson.

want to get well."

things that hurt.

physicians in Berlin.

lbs. off his usual weight.

on to some persons'.

Food Coffee for me.

fine.

You Should

When the Doctor says, "it's coffee, stop it if you

facts are best to know, so we may cut out the

About 4 years ago a Cin. man went to Germany

for his health and to consult one of the famous

from loss of sleep and constipation and about 50

But let him tell his own experience:

and other stimulants alone and dieting.

The Dr. found him a nervous wreck suffering

"The Dr. surprised me very much by asking at

"After carefully examining me he told me there

"So I put back home and wife got some Postum

"The first trial didn't please me but we found it

"I seemed to begin to get well at once and kept

hadn't been boiled enough. The next meal it was

it up until I gained back my 50 lbs. and all the old

sick times from coffee left for good. Now I am in

There's a Reason for

prime health, fine appetite, and sleep like a boy."

once if I was a coffee drinker and on my telling him

I used it two or three times a day he said 'It is pois-

was nothing the matter with me whatever but what

could be entirely cured in 30 days by letting coffee

Oh dear, what a mean doctor, but then plain

MILES TALKS AT LINCOLN Van Camp.

Van Camp.

Van Camp.

Oracle A. E. Sheldon (honorary), Louis A. White.

American rary), Liouis A. White. Education—Lawrence B. Hill. German—Millicent Stebbin. Zeology—Claude P. Fordres. The prizes are: For excellence in first rear studies: "Lord Campbell's Lives of "hancellors," "Lord Campbell's Lives of Chief Justices," and "Holland's Jurisprudence." They were awarded to Duane Bittenbender, Clement Laverne Waldron, Gleen Norman Venrick, Mason Wheeler Horace Alphonso Robbins, Martin Luther

Fredricks and Harold Will Robbins. The William Jennings Bryan prize for the best easily on the science of government, offered annually the income of \$25), was won by Alvah Carey Hough.

Winnett a Candidate.

The somewhat stagment pool of politics was stirred this morning by the projection of Former Mayor Winnett as a candidate for ratiroad commissioner. Winnett is a doctor by profession, with a lik- ever twenty witnesses t-nose testimony achelors of science, thirty-four bachelors ing for politics and governmental ques- was marked by many contradictions. Pahas practically retired from active pracfollowing statement:

In asking the endorsement of Lancaster county for railroad commissioner, it is with the belief that this county is clearly entitled to one of the three to be elected, and in announcing my candidacy. I desire to emphasize the belief that Nebraska should align herself with the national policy of President Roosevelt as outlined in his rate regulation bill. I aspire to this office with a view of being of service to my state and county, but will not enter into any unholy alliance to obtain it, preferring defeat to success by dishonorable methods. All I ask is that a delegation of Lancaster county's representative citizens present her claims and mine to the state convention. In case of election my ambition will be to deal fairly with all interested parties, not permitting myself to be influenced by dictation on the one hand or pablic clamor on the other to do an injustice; believing that justice and a "square deal," seasoned with conservatism, is what the country needs a time and are safe and sound grounds on which to tread.

H. J. WINNETT. In asking the endorsement of Lancaster

Refuses a Pardon. Although persistently importuned to grant a pardon to Mary and Jennie Manning, two wayward Lincoln girls, serving sentences in the county jail for heaving a brick through the aleeping room of the police judge. Governor Mickey this morning announced that he would not interfere A formal hearing was granted. The basis of the application was the unequal punishment accorded the girls and the man who accompanied them when the brick episode occurred. The latter turned state's evidence, and gave the officers information that led to the arrest of another friend of the Mannings, Ellis by name, on the charge of arson. While the governor expressed his indignation over what looke! to him like favoritism, he said he would not interfere as long as the public pros-

Private Car Line Assessed. The assessed valuation of all the private car lines in the state amounts to \$111,065 this morning finished sending out the cer- him the place. tificates of assessments of these lines to Dr. Alden testified that where any previous year.

Capital City Briefs. Former State Superintendent Jackson and State Superintendent McBrien will morrow attend the funeral of Former State Superintendent Gowdy, which will take place at the farm home of William Dailey in Nemaha county, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at Peru. The Fillmore County Telephone company

has filed amended articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state, increasing its capital stock to \$100,000. State Veterinarian McKlm has returned from David City, where he was called to gathering and the announcements of fel- diagnose a case of reputed glanders. He found one animal suffering from the

Child Burned to Death. LOUP CITY, Neb., June 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-A little 4-year-old daughter of Ed Dunlap, living a few miles south of this town, was fatally burned last evening while playing with matches, her death occurring in a few hours. With three little playmates she was making a bonfire, when her clothes were ignited and before help could arrive were burned off and her flesh roasted in a terrible manner.

ASYLUM INVESTIGATION ON

Testimony Introduced Before Board of Conflicting Nature.

DISCHARGED EMPLOYE MAKES CHARGES

Testimony is of Damaging Character, but Other Witnessen Assail His Relinbility-Dr. Alden Tells

of His Troubles.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb. June 14-(Special Telegram.)-The investigation of the charges against Superintendent Alden and Assistant Nicholson of the Norfolk asylum was concluded tonight after the examination of tions, and is well enough fixed so that he tients and some attendants testified to crueitles practiced on patients, while others tice. His candidacy was announced in the denied these stories and testified to the bad reputation of Julius Altschuler, a former attendant, who was the star witness for the state. A majority of the witnesses admitted there had been cruelties

practiced at various times. All the members of the State Board of Public Lands and Buildings were in attendance with the exception of Governor Mickey, who at the last minute decided not to attend the hearing. He was represented by John M. Stewart, while Dr. Nicholson was represented by Atjorney Dovle of Lincoln. Dr. Alden was represented by Judge Robertson, Bert Mapes and Attorney Tyler of Norfolk, Miner Bacon of Lincoln was the reporter.

Julius Altschuler, formerly an attendant. who told the most damaging story about the management of the institution, told of the death of Shockley, which has already been given wide publicity. Shockley, the witness asserted, was beaten and kicked by Attendants Wiles, Ellis and Brierly, which later resulted in his death. He found the men in the bathroom, he said, beating the patient. Arthur Pinney,a paroled patient, corroborated this part of Altachu-

Thomas Ralphs swore he saw Ellis strike a patient. Joseph Merter testified he had seen attendants strike patients.

Roy Rowlettes, an 18-year-old boy said until his back was covered with welts. Joseph A. Wiles, a supervisor, swore there had been no cruel treatment of patients. same thing as did Joseph Taylor, an attendant.

Attack Altschuler's Testimony. A number of witnesses were put on the reputation for veracity; they swore he was mentally weak, unreliable, an exaggerator, as against an aggregate of \$94.488 last a great talker and heavy drinker. The year. The assessed value of the private witnesses were Jacob Baum, Dr. Alexander cars operated on the various lines of Bear, George E. Christoff, W. H. Riokethe state is as follows: Burlington, \$33.744; man, E. A. Bullock, C. E. Burnham and J. Union Pacific, \$52,540; Northwestern, \$6,942; W. Humphrey, all profinent business men Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omana, of Norfolk. Burnham said he had recom-\$4,855; Rock Island, \$2,753; Missouri Pa- mended Altschuler for the place because cific, \$10.064; St. Joseph & Grand Island, he felt sorry for him. He had been a 1911; Great Northern, 1826. Secretary Ben- hard drinker and had quit and in order nett of the State Board of Assessment to help him along his friends had secured

the various county clerks, the work being plaints had come to him of cruel treatment finished much earlier this year than on he had investigated them, except in cases all right, written after the governor had year. investigated the Shockley death

Defense Takes a Torn. At the evening session Dr. Nicholson filed

statement with the board signed by

thirty attendants and employes saying he was a competent assistant in the institution. The witness also swore he had seen the boy, Roy Rowlette, and had not seen that he had welts on his person from the whippings he claimed to have received. He saw the boy, he said, about once a day, Steward Peters testified he had seen no evidence of friction between Dr. Alden and Dr. Nicholson. Blair Goff, a former attendant at the institution, swore he had never seen any of the attendants cruelly treating an inmate of the institution. It became necessary at times, he said, to use force to restrain the patients, but with one exception he had not seen a patient struck. He and Ellis, he said, used a towel which they put around a patient's neck to hold him while they placed him in restraint, though he denied the patient had been at all injured, or if choked at all very little. See Them Wiggle An attendant on one occasion struck a patient because the latter would not do some work which he had been told to do in the bathroom. The attendant, he said. had been discharged shortly after the event. While one attendant was trying to take a patient into a bath room two other patients attacked the attendant. Goff said he went to the assistance of the first attendant, who, being released from one patient, struck the other two in the face. In answer to the charge of a patient that the inmates were compelled to undress downstairs and then march upstairs to bed. Supervisor Wiles testified this was. done to keep the inmates from taking weapons to bed with them concealed in their clothing with which they might commit suicide. This was done in all institutions of a like nature, he said. Dr. Alden, upon being recalled to the stand, discussing the letter Dr. Nicholson had written to the governor, said the governor had treated him unfairly, as had Dr. Nicholson; that the governor had Nicholson act as a spy upon him. After leaving the stand he said the governor had asked him to spy upon Steward Peters, and he had refused.

At the request of Altschuler the board met downtown tonight to give him a chance to introduce evidence to prove his good character. Altschuler, however, falling to find his witnesses, the board gave him permission to mall affidavits to Lin-

Kearney Objects to Train Service. KEARNEY, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.) Protests on all sides are being heard on account of the change made Sunday in the train schedule, and the sentiment of professional and business men and citizens generally is that the change will be far from a beneficial one for Kearney. "It will take about one more slam at Kearney to get it down to a flag station." said a prominent citizen in speaking of the matter today. Others expressed the same sentiments, though in different ways. The change will affect each and every one who wishes to leave the city for some of the towns along the main line of the Union Pacific where the trains do not stop as formerly, but perhaps no class of men will feel the change so much as do the commercial travelers, or whom many re-

side in this city. "By cutting out four trains you might one of the business men. "It makes it almost impossible to leave the city now unless you travel by night or want to take a freight train."

From expressions heard in the places of tusiness and on the streets it appears that

From expressions heard in the places of BEATRICE—The Daily Tribune, a populationers and on the streets it appears that ultat paper started here ten days ago with

freight trains, and those who enjoy traveling at night appear to be no more nu-

IMPROVEMENTS FOR ONE SCHOOL Kenrney Military Academy to Have a

New Building. KEARNEY, June M. - (Special.) - The board of trustees of the Kearney Military academy were in session all day Tuesday at the city hall, those present being Bishop Graves, Archdencon Cope, Headmaster Russell, C. B. Finch and F. G. Keens, J. G. Lowe, the other member of the board, being in Europe.

Plans that had been under consideraion for several weeks past were adopted and the contract for the erection of the building went to Beardslee & Brockway. engineers and contractors of Lincoln, for the sum of \$49,500.

The new building will be 148 feet in length, fifty-four feet in width and fiftysix feet in height, containing three stories and basement, and will be a reproduction of a public building recently erected i Utica, N. Y., which has attracted wide attention by its beauty and utility. The structure will be of reinforced concrete, which is a steel frame imbedded in concrete, with red pressed brick and white artificial stone portico and trimmings. It will have a red tile roof and will present a pleasing architectural appearance. There will be hot and cold water in every dormitory in the building, un electric elevator, steel bank vault for its records, kitchens and pantries equipped in an up-to-date manner, wide stairways and all interior finish will be in quarter-sawed oak. Wide cement walks will be laid around the new building and leading to the old ones.

The new building will be placed in front of the present Kearney hall and there will be 216 feet of clear space between the two. It will face the west and will be fire proof in every respect, no wood whatever entering into the construction of the building but the oak doors, frames and casings,

The trustees feel that they have secured an excellent contract for the academy and what is equally as good, a guaranty for the erection and completion of this much needed building by July 15, 1907.

Teachers et Beatrice.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.) -The enrollment at the county teachers' institute reached 134 yesterday. The ex-Ellis had whipped him with a buggy whip ercises were observed in the forenoon according to the program, and in the afterplant. This afternoon at 2 o'clock occurred N. R. Pool, an attendant, swore to the the first annual graduation exercises of the Gage county eighth grade. The address to the graduating class, which numbered about ninety, was delivered by Deputy State Superintendent E. C. Rishop stand and swore Altschuler had a bad of Lincoln. The diplomas were presented to the graduates by Miss Anna Day, county superintendent. This evening Miss-Marion Lamont of the department of elecution of the State university of Wisconsin gave an entertainment at the Fongregational church, which was attended by nearly all of the visiting teachers. The institute closes Friday at noon-

STELLA, Neb., June 14.-(Special.)-The twelfth annual convention of the Richardson County Sunday School association met school building. The same will practically in the Baptist church in this city at 10 clock this morning. Forty-five delegates enrolled at the opening session, the time plaints had come to him of cruel treatment he had investigated them, except in cases where the informant had been let out of the employ of the state, as was the case with Altschuler. He said the trouble between himself and Dr. Nicholson started when he refused to allow Nicholson rooms he wanted in the building. When asked if he and Nicholson could get along together if both were left in the institution, Dr. Alden said that was a matter for the board to decide. Dr. Alden introduced a letter received from Governor Mickolson and all sent in facilities and officers, an enrollment of 2.185, with an average attendance of 1.766. An assessment of 7 cents a member was lock of ground. NORTH PLATTE—Mrs. Mary Jane Craffy, wife of Harry L. Craffy, w Dr. Alden said that was a matter for the an average attendance of 1,706. An asboard to decide. Dr. Alden introduced a sessment of 7 cents a member was made on the average attendance to pay ing the institution was being conducted state and local expenses for the ensuing

Soldiers to Camp at Tecumseh.

TECUMSEH, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.) The Tecumseh Commercial club has received a letter from the colonel of the eleventh cavalry that that body of soldiers will move from Fort Des Moines, la., to Fort Riley, Kan., on march July 11. The officer announces he is arranging the itinerary of the trip and it is thought the soldiers will want to camp one night at least at Tecumseh. A request is made for twenty acres of ground, water for a regiment of men and 700 head of horses, hay for horses, etc. Of course the government will expect to pay for the accommodations, but the colonel states he must be sure he can secure same before he starts his men on the march over the route he is now planning. The club will arrange for the accommodations at once

More Surveyors at Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., June 14 .- (Special.)-Two separate surveying parties are work ing northwest of the city. Whether employed by the same or different parties is not known. The second party hired teams at North Bend and drove out west of Leavitt, where they started running lines. The one that started from Fremont is now about five miles northwest of town. Their survey extends from the railroads in the outhwest part of the city in a northwesterly direction toward Leavitt, being along the same route as a survey last year and which was supposed to have been made by Burlington engineers.

News of Nebraska. PLATTSMOUTH-G. S. F. Burton succeeds A. E. Gass as chief clerk in the surlington storahouse here.

GERING-D. A. Youtzey of Plaftsmouth is here for the purpose of accepting the pastorate of the Christian church. PLATTSMOUTH-Fing day was duly ob-perved in this city today and Old Glory loated to the breeze from many a flag-

BEATRICE-Work was started yesterday in a new telephone plant at Wymore by he Nebraska Telephone company to cost about \$23,000. PERU-Summer school is in progress with an unprecedented attendance. Over 0 students are enrolled for the summer

BEATRICE—J. E. Price, a farmer near Cortland, sustained a broken leg and se-ere bruises about the body in a runaway coldent today. GENEVA—A laundry in this city caught fire from a defective flue, but the flames were promptly quenched by the fire company before much damage was done.

NORTH PLATTE—Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock George Tekulve and Miss Emma Glasser were united in marriage at St. Patrick's church by Father S. F. Carroll. NORTH PLATTE-County Judge W. C. Glder Monday united in marriage John Marks of this city and Miss Susie Cockle Sutherland, two popular young people

COLUMBUS—The republican central com-mittee met today and called the county convention to meet at the court house at 2 p. m. August 2. Primaries will be held Monday, July 30, from 2 to 4 p. m. FALLS CITY-The 6-year-old child of Robert Reddick of Barada died in Falls City Wednesday afternoon of tumor of the brain. The child and its nother were vis-lting in Falls City at the time of its death. NORTH PLATTE - At St. Patrick's chruch Father S. F. Carroll early yesterday morning united in marriage John McEvoy and Miss Agnes Flynn, two well and favorably known young people of this

ASHLAND-Ashland will celebrate the coming Fourth of July with an attractive program. Hon. William F. Gurley of Omaha will deliver the address, and Hagenow's military band has been engaged for the day.

"It takes eight days to make Perfect Malt" -- PABST. To brew the best beer the brewer must first have, make or buy perfect Malt, for the malt is the soul of the beer. Perfect malt is only made by the exclusive Pabst eight-day method. This process is double the expense of the usual four-day method of making malt. Four-day malt cannot make perfect beer such as Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer because four-day malt is a forced and unnatural process and beer made from four-day malt lacks the nutritious food elements which distinguish Pabst Beer. Pabet eight-day malt, the choicest hops, pure water and a process spotlessly clean are the secret of the superiority of Pabst Beer. The exclusive Pabst method of brewing with Pabst eight-day malt gives Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer its rich nutrition and the rich mellow flavor, found in no other that marks it the perfect beer. When ordering Beer, call for Pabst Blue Ribbon PABST BREWING CO.

Phone Dong. 79.

Menzo Terry of Pickrell as editor and Ed F. Roberts of Omaha as manager, sus-pended publication today. Lack of patron-age is given as the cause.

age is given as the cause.

GERING—The territory covered by the Nine-mile trigation canal is to be organized into an irrigation district, an election having just been called by the county board for July 17. The territory lies in Scott's Binff and Cheyenne counties.

BEATRICE—M. B. Davis, chairman of the republican central committee, has issued a call for a meeting of the committee to be held Friday. June 22. The date of the republican county convention will in all probability be fixed at the meeting.

BEATRICE—The funeral of L. W.

BEATRICE—The funeral of L. W. Barnes, who died suddenly at his home in this city Tuesday morning, was held this afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. W. H. Kearns and interment was in Evergreen Home cemetery. BROKEN BOW-As there are now no cases of spinal meningitis at all in the county, it is safe betting that the disease is a thing of the past. There never has been a blockade quarantine on this city, and all reports to the contrary are purely

GERING-W. W. White, an attorney of this city for a number of years, left this week for Farmington, N. M. to locate. His wife is the retiring president of the Weman's club of this place and a reception was given in her honor at the Woolfenden home.

GERING-Some damage was done to young sugar beets in this section by a heavy wind, but only a few fields will need replanting. The area of beets this season is at least double what it was last year and that of potatoes not much more than last year.

GRAND ISLAND-The Board of Education GERING-W. W. White, an attorney

GRAND ISLAND-The Board of Educa

REATRICE-Gage lodge No. 161, ternal Union of America, held a largely attended meeting last evening, at which six candidates were initiated. The local lodge dues were raised from 10 to 20 cents, and following a musical and literary pron refreshments were served. GRAND ISLAND—Postmaster Staley of the office at the Soldiers' home, hitherto-denominated as "Home, Nebraska," re-

denominated as "Home, Nebraska," received his commission this morning as postmaster of Burkett, Neb., the name of the office having been changed in honor of the junior senator of the state.

HUMBOLDT-Miss Tina L. Oberly and Mr. William Porr were united in marriage at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of the bride's parents, John Oberly and wife, four miles southwest of the city. Rev. Emil Luhrer of the German Reformed church was the officiating clergyman.

NEBRASKA CITY-The Mattes Brewing NEBRASKA CITY—The Mattes Brewing company began brewing this morning for the first time since the fire. The damage from the fire has been repaired and the brewery remodeled. The capacity of the brewery remains the same, but the storage capacity has been greatly enlarged. age capacity has been greatly enlarged.

TEKAMAH—A petition is being circulated among the citizens and business men for the purpose of raising \$600 to have a Fourth of July celebration. In case the \$500 is not raised Tekamah will not celebrate, as that is the least possible amount that a good celebration can be gotten up. BEATRICE—George C. Day, who has been serving on the battleship Texas along the eastern coast of the United States during the past winter, arrived in the city yesterday to visit for a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Day. He will report for duty in July at Norfolk, Va.

folk, Va. folk, Va.

WEST POINT-Mrs. Mary Ernest, the
wife of a well known farmer of Aloys, died
yesterday at the family home west of the
city. The deceased had been a bride just
one year at the time of her death. The
remains will be interred under Catholic
auspices in the St. Charles cemetery on
Saturday.

Saturday.

PLATTSMOUTH — Sheriff Quinton is looking for William Tinkham, who formerly worked on the farm for August Schulke, near Greenwood, who is supposed to have taken a horse belonging to his employer. Both hired man and the horse disappeared very suddenly and have not since been beard from

heard from.

STELLA—The Farmers Mutual Telephone company has perfected an organization with W. J. McCray as president, H. W. Lowe as secretary and Morris Norris as treasurer. The organization will be purely a mutual company and they will probably connect with the Bell company for long distance service.

BEATRICE—The Beatrice fire department held its regular monthly meeting last

nent held its regular monthly meeting last light, and besides allowing bills, set July at \$250 o'clock as the date for holding at annual inspection. The matter of parcipating in the races at the driving park of a purse of \$75 was referred to the exceptive committee. utive committee.

PERU—The second number of the sum-mer lecture course at the state normal was given last night in the chapel by the Steck-elberg Concert company from the State University School of Music. A large audi-ence greeted the musicians and throughout the entire programme gave them a very hearty reconition. HUMBOLDT-At 1:30 o'clock this after

moon two well known young people, Miss Anna Mae Gravatt and Mr. Ray Earl Miller, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Gravatt on First street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. R. Smith of the Presbyterian church. HUMBOLDT—The fire company was called out twice yesterday, the last time about 10 o'clock at night, to extinguish a blaze which started at a barn near the school house and threatened that structure.

school house and threatened was quenched in both instances the fire was quenched in both instances the fire was quenched. In both instances the fire was quenched without extensive damage. It is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

FALLS CITY—The case of Ell Plante of Rulo against the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad was tried here yesterday in the district court. Mr. Plante claimed that the railroad built its roadbed in such a manner that his farm land was overflowed and his crops lost. The jury brought in a verdict-in favor of the railroad.

GERING—The country under the gov-

in a verdict in favor of the railroad.

GERING—The country under the government and farmers' camals is filling up so rapidly that at this meeting of the county commissioners there are already two petitions for new precincts to be formed. The probability is that the petitions as filed will be laid over and at an early meeting several new precincts will be established.

NORTH PLATTE—The Union Pacific railroad's new steel bridge over the North Platte river just east of this city has been completed and a gang of about seventy-five men are now at work laying the ties and rails on the newly graded approaches.

It is believed that everything will be in readiness flext Sunday for trains to cross on the new steel bridge.

COLUMBUS—Sugar beets are looking fine just now. Last year out at the fields near committing the deed. She has been acting queerly for some time and has threat-committing the deed. She has been acting queerly for some time and has threat-committing the deed. She has been acting queerly for some time and has threat-committing the deed. She has been acting queerly for some time and has threat-committing the deed. She has been acting queerly for some time and are well thought of HUMBOLDT—The stockholders of the City Mutual Telephone company held their annual meeting last evening and

look after eighteen acres apiece.

GENEVA-Mr. Fred Wolf and Miss Florence Keeler were married at \$20 last evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Keeler, Rev. Mr. Parker officiating. Miss Dors Wolf, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaid and Mr. Arthur Keeler as groomsman. About fifty guests were present. Many beautiful presents were received.

BEATRICE—The returns of the denuty

fifty guests were present. Many beautiful presents were received.

BEATRICE—The returns of the deputy assessors on horses and cattle for this year show a good increase in numbers and valuation over 1906. The total number of horses returned this year in the county is 18.219 with a valuation of \$1.259.612. The total number of cattle is 28.752, with a valuation of \$7.25.857. The average value of horses this year is \$69.14 and cattle \$18.99, a considerable increase over last year.

NORTH PLATTE—Henry W. Foster died Sunday at his home in the south part of this city, his death being due to epilepsy, with which he had been troubled for some time. He was an old soldier, having served his country during the years from 1801 to 1805. The funeral was held from the rest, dence at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and was in charge of the Grand Army of the Republic post, of which he was a member.

Republic post, of which he was a member.

NEBRASKA CITY—The Commercial club is making preparations to entertain the jobbers of the Omaha Commercial club on Wednesday evening, June 30. The visitors will arrive in the city at 7 o'clock and after supper they will be invited to the Overlang Country club for a reception, where all local business men will be asked to meet them. The ladies of the Presbyterian church will serve supper at the Memorial hall for the jobbers.

GRAND ISLAND—While out in the hay-GRAND ISLAND-While out in the hay-

GRAND ISLAND—While out in the hay-field yesterday John Neubert, sr., a farmer aged 67 years, told his wife she might pick potato bugs, he could finish the haying alone. Some time later, Mr. Neubert not appearing, she went out and found him lying dead. Heart disease was the cause. The funeral will take place Sunday afternoon. Mr. Neubert was a prominent German farmer and an old settler. He leaves his wife and five children, all married.

PLATTSMOUTH—County Assessor Teegarden reports that the total valuation of all personal property in Cass county this year is \$36,501,819.75, which is a net increase over last year of \$428,348.35. Platismouth's valuation is \$2.389,202, about \$30,000 more than last year. There is revorted to be \$50.85. \$10,000 more than last year. There is reported to be \$60,815 deposited in the banks in this city. The number of bushels of corn in the county is given as 4,455,811, wheat, IS,835. The chickens were valued

GERING-Two resignations on the County GERING—Two resignations on the County Roard of Commisioners have occurred since May 1, the retiring members being Thomas Allen and J. O. Ammerman, the former removing to British Columbia and the latter going for an outing trip for the summer in the mountins. A. H. Fuller of Minatare was appointed to the first vacancy a week ago and this week F. M. Sands of Gering to the second place. There will have to be an entire new board elected this fall.

committing the deed. She has been acting queerly for some time and has threatened to take her life. Her parents live near Straussville and are well thought of.

HUMBOLDT—The stockhoiders of the City Mutual Telephone company held their annual meeting last evening and selected their board of directors for the ensuing year, re-electing all the old memmers except W. Skulak, in whose place they named A. A. Tanner. The reports indicated affairs of the company to be in a prosperous condition, extensive improvements having been made during the past year, with many more in sight and under way. FULLERTON-The installation of Wil-

PULLERTON—The installation of Wilham H. Cooper as paster of the First
Presbyterian church of this place occurred
last evening. Rev. Mr. McMurtry, paster
of the Geneva Presbyterian church, presided. The installation sermon was delivered by Dr. Ray of the St. Paul church.
The charge to the paster was given by
Mr. McMurtry, as well as the propounding
of the constitutional questions. Dr. Ray
gave the charge to the people. The musical
program prepared by the choir was unusually fine. A fellowship hour and reception followed the installation services.
WEST POINT—The body of Frank Geist.

ception followed the installation services.

WEST POINT—The body of Frank Geist, a well known and highly respected citizen of West Point, was brought to the city yesterday from Salt Lake City, Utah, where he died of consumption. The remains were escorted to the grave by the local lodge of the Woodmen of the World, of which he was a prominent member, and the West Point Cadet band, services being held under the angeless of the English Lutheran church. He leaves a widow and one child. Deceased was 42 years of age and was born in Pennsylvania. The funeral oration was pronounced by Rev. funeral oration was pronounced by Rev. L. L. Lipe, paster.

WEST POINT-The weather throughout this section has been extremely dry and for the past ten days with a prevailing high south wind, drying out the surface of high south wind, drying out the surface of the ground and creating clouds of dust. Nights have been very cold of late, caus-ing the growing corn to appear rather yellow. Corn shows a good stand and a thrifty growth outside of its color. Culti-vating is being rapidly done, many fields having been plowed twice. Small grain looks very promising, but potatoes and gardens need rain very much.

NORTH PLATTE-The Union Pacific rallroad on Monday, in confection with the work of the examining board, gave a sterebundred or mere scenes along the line of the Union Pacific were displayed and ex-plained by Mr. Morris. Afterwards views of the block system with the signals in the different positions were given and the sys-tem explained by Mr. Pflaging, who has charge of the installation of the system on the Union Pacific. Views of engines car-rying certain signals and copies of train orders were also exhibited.

WAKEFIELD—The city council has ac-

orders were also exhibited.

WAKEFIELD—The city council has accepted the bid of the Oito Gas Engine company of Omaha for one twenty-one horse-power gas engine and triple pump, capable of throwing about 350 gallons of water per minute, at a cost of \$1,800, to take the place of the steam plant now doing service at the city pumping station. It has also accepted the bid of Rowe & Harrison of Sloux City for a complete gas plant of about thirty street lights and 1,200 house lights, with 15,000 feet of mains and all necessary machinery to operate the same in connection with the city water plant. The contractors block for J. O. Milligan this week, and FALLS CITY—Emma Shouse, a young woman about 23 years old who has been employed as a domestic at the home of William Maddox in this city, killed herself some time Wednesday night by drinking carbolic acid. It is supposed that she drank the acid soon after she went to her room Wednesday evening, but her body was not discovered until Thursday morning, when Mrs. Maddox went to call her, and going to her room found her lying dead.

doing service at the city pumping station. It has also accepted the bid of Rowe & Harrison of Sloux City for a complete gas plant of about thirty street lights and 1,200 house lights, with 15,000 feet of mains and all necessary machinery to operate the same in connection with the city water plant. The contractors commenced work on a large business block for J. O. Milligan this week, and will use every effort to have it completed by Septemebr 1.





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Northwestern Medical & Surgical Institute Northwest Corner 13th and Farnam Sts. Omaha, Neb.

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