Thinks Keeping Five Men Together Better for All Concerned.

DECISION IN YORK CASE COMING F. H. Abbott of Colambus Announces

His Candidney for Ballway Comminsioner on the Republican Primary Ballot.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 13.-(Special.)-Warden Beemer has a plan for the construction of cells at the state peni'entiary which he believes will be better than the present colls in which two prisoners are kept. The method. warden would have cells in which five prisoners could be housed comfortably. In the opinion of the warden it will not be long before additional cells will have to be constructed and he will recommend that larger cells be installed. His argument is that it will not only he to the best interest of the prisoners, but it will save money for the state.

"After careful consideration." said the warden. "I have come to the conclusion that cells in which two prisoners are confined is not satisfactory. In time we will have to have another tier of cells, as our present cells were built for one prisoner only. I have studied the matter carefully and I believe the cells should be large enough for five prisoners. The bunks could be arranged around the walls and a center table, and one electric light provided for each cell. Admission to these cells of course would be recognition of good behavior and the warden would have to use care in making the selections. The good prisoners could be put in with some of the younger ones and teach them and help them in many ways to become better fitted for eltizenship after their release. Most people who have studied the question are not satisfied with having two prisoners in a cell. 'We have six single cells now not connected with the sewer and these cells are not used. They could be sold for more money than they cost and new cells put in of speculation and gambling. their place large enough to house five prisoners. I shall recommend to the next prison association the endorsement of the large cell proposition.

Fees from Railway Commission. While the State Rallway commission has been figuring on freight rates and doing other things, it has also contributed to the state \$1.5211 and has on its books uncol-lected, but good, \$254.39, due for transcripts of evidence in hearings before the commission has had to pay out in extra help and for over time, \$542. This has been divided among aeveral parties, including the stenographer to the commission. been figuring on freight rates and doing as much the duty of the commission as is

J. A. Williams, railway commissioner, has received information from South Dakota that his brother, R. H. Williams, had received the republican nomination for the state senate in his district. The nomination was made under the new primary law.

York Likely to Win and Lose. The State Railway commission is about ready to decide the case where the York Trust company, was examined by County Commercial club filed an application to Attorney Tyrrell. compel the Burlington and Northwestern railroads to furnish a transfer track and t, at least in one of his cases-that of the switch. In the mat er of the track scales most completed. It is likely the commission tions ranging from 15 bills to 10 bills. will announce the decisions the first of

Publica" of Amendments. The submission of the two constitutional amendments passed by the last legisla- testants, and County Attorney Tyrrell. ture is going to cost the state in the neighborhood of \$15,000. Secretary of State

BEEMER FOR LARGER CELLS Dr. E. R. L. Murphy Alveolar Dentist 510 N. Y. Life Building We replace missing teeth without plates or ordinary bridge work by the original Alveolar Loose teeth made firm. All patent appliances used. Formerly consulting dentist

> with G. Gordon Martin, Inc., Regulations for Stock in This State." The following officers were elected for Chicago. the ensuing year: R. M. Hampton, Allisecretary and treasurer; E. P. Meyers, therefore, that the commission has already Hyannis, vice president. very properly asserted its right to supervise The day's doings were brought to a close the issuance of stock of common carriers. by a ball given in the opera house to the visiting stockmen by the citizens of Allito the end that stock watering may be prevented and rates be adjusted upon the basis ance. of actual physical valuation. Nor do I be-The following resolutions were unanilieve that a straightforward and vigorous mously and enthusaistically adopted by the exercise of this authority can injure honest convention: public service corporations. Those who in-

> Whereas, The Stock Growers' association vest their capital and expend their energies some years ago urged that a law be passed creating the position of state veterinarian and who should prepare laws for protecting the health of live stock within the state, in public service enterprises are entitled to fair and remunerative profits. Indeed, the and great agencies of transportation cannot be and injured without impairing production. The Whereas, These laws have to a certain interests of the railroads and the producers extent be obsolete and need changing;

> are necessarily identical in the long run. Resolved. That this association appoint a committee of three, said committee to ask tic different live stock associations But the interest of all the people is greater than that of any one class and the public ask the different live stock association throughout the state that they consult to-gether and formulate some laws for the protection of the health of the live stock within the state of Nebraska, this commit-tee to have the authority to give the en-dorsement of this association to such a law when mode to these satisfaction. is entitled to rates based upon an honest valuation of stock, free from the elements Such a system of rate making must

fair and honest returns, upon a just and fair valuation, would be as greatly bene-fited as the public. To establish such a system of rales, upon its own motion, is the system of rales approximation with a such a law be passed creating a sanitary board or live stock commission with proper power suthority to handle all questions of

of search warrants, all directed against of search warrants, all directed against Mrs. Alpha Shevalier, beneficiary in the Horn will contest. A search was made at the residence of Mrs. Shevalier at 1113 Q street and at the home of Earle Shevalier, Stock Yards company was a common street and at the home of Earle Shevaller. 1331 Q street. ELKHORN IS OUT OF ITS BANKS

At 9 o'clock this morning, by consent of Mrs. Shevalier, her safety deposit box, No. 1761, at the Lincoln Safe Deposit and Considerable Damage Done in the WATERLOO, Neb., June 13.-(Special

Telegram.)-The Eikhorn river at this An even \$500 in currency, letters, canceled point is higher than it has been this year mortgages on Mrs. Shevalier's property at also to furnish track scales. It is a safe 1118 Q street were found and the entire and only lacks about a foot of coming guess to say the Commercial club will win contints were left in escrow with Mr. Bark- into town. Citizens, with employes of the Union Pacific, have diked the river ley of the trust company.

With the addition of the \$500 found this at a point half a mile west of town and it is likely the commission will decide in morning the total sum of money discovered watchers have been at the place all the favor of the roalroads. One decision has al so far amounts to \$5,105.55. The money time since Wednesday. The river raised ready been written and the other is al- in the box was all currency of denomina- six inches more last night and today. in the box was all currency of denomina-tions ranging from \$5 bills to \$50 bills. In the party which conducted the scrutiny it is believed the worst is over. Water were City Detective Malone. Chief of Police Cooper, Attorncy Rose, for Mrs. Shevalier: Attorneys Strade & Finherty for the con-diked against the flood. The south end were City Detective Malone. Chief of Police is running on bridge and the same is Cooper, Attorncy Bose, for Mrs. Shevalier; the Waterloo bridge and the same is Attorneys Strede & Flaherty for the con-diffed against the flood. The south end Sewarf county and Adrian Attorneys Strede & Flaherty for the south end Sewarf county and Adrian Attorneys Strede & Flaherty for the south end Sewarf county and Adrian of the main bridge is also protected by The will case was continued until July & piling in old hay, brush and dirt and drift

THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JUNE 14, 1908.

could see and the stock seemed to realize stunts. Broncho riding attracted much at. he was blind and did not resent his way tention from the uninitiated easterners who of handling them. The stock which he were present, sume of the worst houses on reared followed him all over the place until the range being brought in for the leatherhe closed the gates. He could come to togged gentlemen to keep astride of. There town and tell just where he was and recog- was a business meeting of the officials of nized, instantly the voice of any one with the association, as well as a program of whom he was acquainted or ever had any speeches, etc., Dr. Clarke of Denver being on the program to tell of the new dipping business dealirgs. He visited Lincoln the same way for regulations. The affair closed with a stock-

years, and never missed a session of the men's ball at the opera house in the evenegislature and was always working in the ing. A large attendance was here, most all interest of the inmates of the home for the of the prominent stockgrowers and cowblind situated here, for he had a desire to men in this section of the range country have them all educated and said if they being in attendance.

Nebraska News Notes,

HEBRON-Thayer county teachers' in-stitute closed Saturday. The attendance was

BEATRICE-G. W. Warner has sold his levator at Ellis to the Wright-Leet Grain company of Lincoln. ALLIANCE, Neb., June 13.-(Special Tele-SEWARD-A meeting was called at the court house last night to further plans to celebrate the Fourth of July. gram.)-The Nebraska Stock Growers' assoiation convention came to a close after a busy day, in which not only a business PLATTSMOUTH-The will of the late amuel S. Johnson, this county, bequeathed the Nebraska Masonic home \$1,000 session of keen interest was held, but some able addresses made by men versed in PLATTSMOUTH-The Missouri river at this point is gradually rising and the high water mark has almost been reached. what is best for the stock interests. These ncluded Dr. A. T. Peters of Lincoln, E. E. Buckingham of South Omaha, Dr. C. A. HEBRON-John Baird and Miss Wilma Wright will be married at the home of the bride's parents in Superior, next Wednes-McKim of Lincoln and Governor Sheldon. who spoke upon, "Further Needed Sanitary

VALLEY-Harvey Decker and Miss Jessie Hartford were married Thursday. They will live on the Charles Merriwether farm. ance, president; E. M. Searle, jr., Lincoln, west of Valley.

BEATRICE-Ida Bell, the trotting mare of the late F. E. Cook, with a record of 2:3%, was sold yesterday to Mr. Harring-ton of Crab Orchard.

BEATRICE-Reports from the vicinity of Odell state that nearly all the bridges in that section of the county have been badly damaged or washed away by the floods.

VALLEY-The Woman's club held an enjoyable kensington tes at the home of Mrs. George Fouts Friday afternoon. Music and a social time was followed by lunch

NEBRASKA CITY-Frederick J. Wise Adams county, Missouri, and Mrs. Luella V. Bernasck of Logan county, lowa, came to this city yesterday afternoon and were quietly married.

NEBRASKA CITY-S. T. Williamson, who was thrown from a wagon a few days since and severely injured, has since suf-fered a stroke of paralysis and it is feared te cannot recover.

BEATRICE-Harry C. King, second as-sistant cashier of the First National bank of Diller, and Miss Eima Oaks were married at the bride's home in Diller Thursday afternoon, Rev. W. T. King officating.

SEWARD-Twenty-three members of the Woman's club of Beaver Crossing were et ertained by the Woman's club of thi ity at a banquet and musical in the build ngs at the fair grounds park yesterday. this ild-NEBRASKA CITY-During the storm. Thursday night lightning struck the eleva-tor of E. H. Read at St. Paul and did con-siderable damage to the same. The eleva-tor is a new building, having been erected last fall.

last fall. NEBRASKA CITY-The firemen and Sons of Herman will observe Sunday as memorial day and will hold services in the afternoon and march to the cemetery, where the graves of the deceased members will be decorated.

BDGAR-Invitations are out to the mar-riage of Miss Mary Ethel Ferres, to Mr. Cecil Cleveland Stout, deputy county clerk of Clay county, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ferres,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Perree, Wednesday evening. BEATRICE-Announcement of the mar-riage of Miss Neille Mack of this city to Thayer Clayton Shomber, which occurred recertly at Seattle, Wash., has been re-ceived here. The couple will make their home at Ottawa, Kan.

BEATRICE-The flood situation here is changed but little. The river rose a foot yesterday because of the rains of Thurs-day night. The stream is nearly as high as it was a week ago, when the top mark for this spring was reached.

BEATRICE-Senator C. H. Aldrich of David City, candidate for congressman from the Fourth district, was in the city Satur-day in the interest of his candidacy. Mr. Aldrich is making a trip over the district, and feels encouraged over the outlook for success.

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Special sale of cluny curtains

Cluny Curtains are probably the most desirable curtains made at present for dining rooms, living rooms and halls. They are especially suitable for homes built with arts and crafts, or mission style rooms. An unusual purchase permits us to offer exceptional/values on these high class curtains, commencing Monday morning.

Cluny Linen Curtains, lace on edge, made on the very best French double thread net, 36 inches wide, 21/2 yards long. All Arabian color lace, sewed on by hand, spec-ial during cluny curtain sale pair. 1.95

Cluny Curtains, hand sewed, lace edge, all

straight; special during cluny

curtain sale, pair.....

linen French triple thread net, 2½ yards

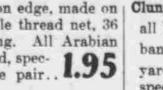
long, 48 inches wide, guaranteed to hang

Cluny Curtains, with insertion and edge, hand

sewed double band on all edge of lace. Four

styles, 21/2 yards long. A curtain that has

always sold at \$5.00 a pair; special 3.90 during cluny curtain sale, a pair...



2.85

Cluny Curtains, with insertion and wide edge, all heavy linen lace, six styles; with wide band, triple French thread in net, full 3 special during cluny curtain sale, pr 6.45 yards long, 40 to 50 inches wide,

Cluny Curtains, with insertion and edge, 3 to 4 inches wide, insertion 11/2 to 2 inches wide, triple thread, French net, hand twisted linen lace, full size, eight patterns, dur- 9.75 ing cluny curtain sale, a pair

Cluny Curtains, with insertion and edge, rich heavy lace. During cluny cur-tain sale, a pair...., 13.75,

Mattings

We import all of our mattings direct from China and Japan and are able to offer the best quality at the lowest prices. On Monday morning we place on special sale several carloads of Chinese and Japanese mattings at unusual prices for the entire roll.

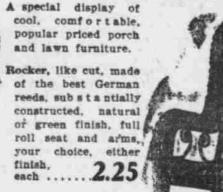
40 yard roll of extra heavy Chinese matting for	00.32
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CARPET SWEEPERS —We are sole agents for the Bissells Gold Medal This sweeper is made with the cyco ball bearing, finely finished frame and	Cannot Sumanna



ber one leather, made with broad frame, ruffle puffed sides, seamed diamond tufted top, carved claw feet. You can compare this couch in quality,

Refrigerators

You will want the kind that keep the provisions sweet and odorless-that is the Herrick. A constantly circulating dry, cold air maintained by the Herrick insures the best possible results. Made of solid oak in golden finish ! spruce, white enamel and opal lined-



Leather Couch Like cut. This elegant high grade couch, best numstyle and size with the \$55.00 kind.

Porch and Lawn Furniture



Edward Landale grating right through the oily yellow rind of down into the bitter pi

were, they would be self sustaining. STOCK GROWERS CLOSE MEETING Officers Are Elected for the Ensuing Year.

ments from the printers and will in a short time send the copy out to the republican Californians Invite Hawaiians to Join newspapers in the state. The amendments will be printed only in republican papers GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 11.-The lands and considerable damage was done in each county in the state. Inasmuch as California delegation to the Chicago con- to corn and other crops. there are two amendments the ple will be vention today voted, through its executive cut up where there are as many as two committee, to invite the Hawaiian delega- EVEN HARLAN GETS HEAVY RAIN republican spapers i na county. The amend- tion to make its headquarters with the ments are almost three times as long as Californians, and also decided to invite the amendment submitted at the last elec- several other western delegations to join tion, when \$2.50 was paid each paper in on Tuesday and march in a body, accomwhich it was published. It is figured this panied by a band, to the convention hall. year the cost per paper will be about \$150.

ments. The amendments provide for an Sunday. enlarged supreme court and for the investment of the school fund in city, county and tion, who are on board the same train awayb efore it reached the creeks. school district securities. with the Californians, held a caucus today,

Abbott for Railway Commissioner. in which many matters were discussed, still falls heavily here each day or night. To the Republicans of Nebraska: In re- but it was decided to take no definite So far in June the precipitation has been sponse to the petition from Platte county action until after teaching Chicago. The Ps inches. The ground is still so wet that republicans asking that my name be placed delegates favor John Hays Hammond for farmers cannot plow their corn. on the primary ballot as a candidate for vice president, but it was not decided

railway commissioner. I hereby make whom they would vote for. formal announcement of my candidacy. The Hawalian delegation is also on board. subject to the will of the republican votors It consists of two delegates, although four gram.)-The only reports received of the of Nebraska at the coming primary elec- others are on their way to Chicago to damage dune by the tornado that originoccupy seats in the convention in the

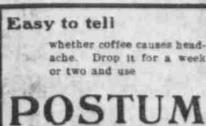
in making this announcement I wish to event the national committee increases the acknowledge my sincere gratitude to the representation. The members of the dele-republicans. I my old home county for gation are not instructed for president. lhus expressing their confidence in my The members stated today they were not ability to assume the important duties of in favor of Taft, although they probably this responsible office. Especially gratify- would vote for him.

ing is this petition because it contains the One member each of the Oregon and names of those republicans who have dons | Washington delegations are also on board. much toward establishing the "square The member from Oregon is Judge George in republican politics in this state. 1 H. Williams, former attorney general unwish also to express my deep appreciation der President Grant, who will second the of the kind words of brother editors in sup- nomination of Secretary Taft at the latport of my candidacy. ter's requist.

I believe that much has been accomplished by the present commission in hehalf of the people of this state and that a basis has been laid for much greater ac- Congressman Pollard Gives Address complishment in the future. I believe that commission. in the exercise of its legal and constitutional supervision over the common carriers of this state should stand monies which attended the unveiling of the inflexibly for the enforcement of every soldiers' monument today. Despite the inpower with which it is clothed, having in clement weather and the fearful condition nind always the securing of exact justice of the roads, a large crowd was present to slike to the people and the carriers.

It has already been established that our Pollard. rallway commission has the power and au- The local Grand Army of the Republic thority to fix and cetablish rates. The post was assisted in the exercises by repreresponsibility imposed, therefore, upon the sentatives from the posts at Ashland, Wavcommission is great and of far-reaching erly, Havelock and Lincoln. importance. In order to exercise the important functions imposed I am fully aware that the most careful and painstaking in- and public spirit of the citizers who were vestigation must be made at every step, to the end that equity shall prevail and right relations established between the people

and the common carriers. It is the settled law of the land that in the matter of quast public corporations the settlers of this section, is critically III and people have a right to control to the exact it is feared he cannot long survive. Prof. extent of their interest therein. I believe. Bacon was the man who superintended the



ful handling. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," hands in pkgu

Junkin has received proofs of the amend- DELEGATES CAUCUS ON CARS Eikhorn to prevent damaging the piling.

SOLDIERS' MONUMENT UNVEILED

at Ceremonies at Greenwood.

GREENWOOD. Neb., June 13.-(Special.)

The monument is a beautiful and costly

Well Known Blind Man Ill.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 11-(Spe-

building of the institute for the blind in

instrumental in crecting it.

-Beautiful and impressive were the cere-

Headquarters.

Weather Reports Continue to Record Showers Each Day.

Vicinity of Waterloo.

ALMA, Neb., June 11.-(Special.)-A fine rain fell all over Harlar, county, ranging Epon reaching Chicago at noon tomor- from one inch to two inches. This is the Hamilton county there is only one re- row, the delegation will proceed to its best rain in the county this season, and publican paper and it will get both amend- hotel without ceremony, the day being is the first rain that has raised the creeks. Previous rains have come in such small quantitles that the water has all soaked The five members of the Idaho delega-

EDGAR, Neb., June 13 - (Special.)-Rain

Disastrous Hailstorm. ALLIANCE, Neb., June 13-(Special Teleated northwest of Alliance yesterday was the complete destruction of the outbuildings on the ranch of Arthur Groves, seven day came a report of a hallstorm that covered everything to a depth of eleven inches and which has proved disastrous to much of the growing crops in a wide sec tion of country northwest from here.

Boost in Frontier Values.

STOCKVILLE, Neb., June 13 -- (Special.) The Board of Equalization of Frontier county will be busy for several days yet before final valuation figures are given indications are that some of the assess-

ments on real estate will be raised. The return of assessment as given by as sessors shows: \$581,000 \$ 552,000 1904 1905 \$506,005 \$1,478,850 Personal property

Real estate ... The above shows the radical change in hear the address of Congressman E. M. land values here in the last four years.

Registration for Summer School. UNIVERSITY PLACE, Neb., June 13. (Special.)-Registration for the summ.er term in Nebraska Wesleyan has been quite heavy today. Many teachers from out in

one and much credit is due the generosity the state are coming in for the work. A great many students of the college of liberal arts are enrolling for straight academic work. Quite a number of the

cial.)-Samuel Bacon, one of the pioneer

Railway Men Organise. ALLIANCE, Neb., June 13.-(Special Tele-

this city and despite the fact that he is gram.I-A local organization of the Netotally blind and had been so for years braska State Hallway Employes' associahe went over the building carefully each | tion was formed here tonight at a meeting day inspecting all of the material and of railway employes that was well attended. throwing out such as he did not deem The following officers were elected: H. proper to go into its construction. He was Repo, president; J. E. Kennedy, secretary; first superintendent of the institute G. D. Hicks, vice president. The purpose and looked after the upbuilding of it all of the organization is to take an active burg. time. He owns considerable land interest in legislative affairs of the state

outh of this city; and is comfortably fixed, wherein it effects the railroads. and made it all by his own labor and care-Stockmen at Sutherland.

It is said that there never was a man in-SUTHERLAND, Neb., June 12 -(Special.) his part of the state who could tell better | -- The annual meeting of the Platte Valley the weight and condition of an animal than Stockgrowers' association was held he, and it was all done by the use of his Sutherland. Wednesday. This year the forenoon was given over to amusement

Mr. Bacon owns hundreds of head of features wholly, and the better part of the stock and went among them like one what day was devoted to a display of wild west

of the main bridge is also protected by piling in old hay, brush and dirt and drift is kept, off the bridge over the Little Eikhorn to prevent damaging the piling. Conditions are favorable tonight for with standing further damage by flood. A standing further damage by flood. A bearvy rain last night flooded the low-beary down flooded the low-beary fl

NEBRASKA CITY-J. E. Weisner, who operates a confectionary store and ice cream parfors at Talmage, was caught a few days since selling ice cream which did not comply with the pure food law. He was arrested and brought to this city, where he pleaded guilty and was able to escape with a fine of fi0 and costs. ELBA-Commencement exercises of the

escape with a fine of He and Costs. ELBA-Commencement exercises of the public schools were held at the opera house Friday evening. The storm prevented many from coming. Superintendent George D. Carrington of Nemaha county gave the class address. There was but one gradu-ate, Stanley Kaminski. Principal Halla closes his school work here with this term. and what it expected to acc

NEBRASKA CITY-The closing exercises at the institute for the blind were held Thursday evening, at which time a very elaborate program was carried out and five students graduated. The graduales were Clara Holdeman, Rosa Huse, Edna Koontz, Glen Lewis and Anna Linsfrom. President ohn O. Detweiler made an interesting ad-

NEBRASKA CITY-There was another NEBRASKA CITY-There was another rise in the water in the river yesterday which sent the flood out over the bottom lands, and many fields are under water today. The water is higher here than it has been for several years and the farmers on the bottom lands are getting ready to move out because of the large volume of water they can see on every hand. sation. Don't let stomach. liver nor kidney trouble down you when you can quickly

ings on the ranch of Arthur Groves, seven miles north of here, although loss of life was prevented by the people observing the storm in time and seeking shelter in a potato cellar. From the same locality to-day came a report of a hallstorm that over ten inches in thickness. Ingersoil Bros, who are sinking the well, are keep-ing a record to show just what they en-counter. They expect to go down 600 feet.

counter. They expect to go down 600 feet. PLATTSMOUTH-As requested by Con-greasman Pollard. W. L. Spoon, an expert engineer of the Agricultural department. arrived in this city Friday evening from Washington, D. C. Saturday, in company with the county commissioners, he drove out through the county and counseled with them concerning the beat methods to adopt for a general plan for the improvement of the roads.

NEBRASKA CITY-Word was received NEBRASKA CITY-Word was received in this city that Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kuhiman, had his right eye injured by the bursting of an emery wheel at Marion, is. His parents left at once for that place and will take him to Omaha. One of his eyes was injured by lime some years ago and it was the good eye that was injured this time, which may leave him rotally blind

bitnd. vilato NEBRASKA CITT-Since the 11th of Man

NEBRASKA CITY-Since the lith of May fourteen inches of rain has fallen in this city. The roads throughout the county are in an almost impassable condition, and many of the bridges are gone. The damage to roads and bridges in this county will amount to many thousand dollars and the county commissioners are in a quandary how to raise the funds to repair them without making an excessive lawy.

BEATRICE-Robert and Everett, two lit-tie sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore of Cortland, disappeared from home the othe day. After a search they were found all academic work. Quite a number of the departments are offering college work and students are availing themselves of the epportunity. It is anticipated that a heavy registration will be in tomorrow. fall at such intervals as the children could find the time, and the production, as a whole showed the results of the painstak ing industry of the teachers and Principal fore he reached them.

fore he reached them. VALLEY-Rev. G. M. Couffer, Rev. E. E. Zimmerman, C. E. Bryan, and Mrs. Fred Curitia were delegates from Valley in attendance at the state Sunday school con-vention at Fremont. Rev. Ostrom. Frank Youngquist and Mrs. A. Anderson from the Second Eaptist church of Valley, and An-thony Paison. Peter Peterson and A. Vick-lund from the First Eaptist course. Byars-ville, are attending the Eaptist conference and Sunday school convention at Gothen-burg. Miss Mary A. Reld in a marked degree There was not a hitch nor a flaw during the entire performance, nor was there any tiresome walts, that are so common to am aleur performances. Frequent applause attested the appreciation of the audience, o which the non-participating members of the school with their parents and friends constituted the greater part.

NEBRASKA CITY-Arthur Selper and play were: Miss Emma Hahn of this city, went to Lincoln Thursday and were married. They Lincoln Thursday and were married. They returned home on separate trains and ex-pected to keep the matter quilet, as they did not mention it to either of their fami-lies, but went to their respective homes. Somewhat of a surplise was eprung on their families and their friends when a local paper published the fact. Mr. Selzer was a society 'oung man, and his parents forgave and too,' the young couple home last evening after it had become known. BSATERIES. The Bearing will

and the program arranged is as Music, Beatrice Military band; n. Rev. L. D. Young; music, Cen-Male quartet; music, Albert Male address, H. W. L. Jacksen; music, Military band; address, M. B. Oberon, king of the fairies. George Howell

Oberon, king of the fairies. Generation Titania, queen of the fairies. Adelaide Funkhouser Puck, or Robin Goodfellow...Charles Hall Fairy Madge West Fairy Violet Kaile Violet Kaile

A Fairy Madge West Pease Blossom, a fairy Violet Kaliler Cobweb, a fairy Louise Bessire Moth, a fairy Marjorie Bryant Mustard Seed, a fairy Lillian Wirt Other fairling attending their bits Other fairies attending their king and queen.

NBDRASHA CITY-The annual meeting of the Commercial dub was held last even-ing at the Overland theater and there was a big attendance. The treasurer and secre-taries made their annual reports and it was followed by an address of the presi-dent. John W. Steinhart, telling what the club had accompliabed during the last way The dance of the elves was a very pretty has been failure." feature of the program, the dancers being little girls of 12 years and under, costumed club had accomplished during the last year as fairies. The special dances given by mplish during Charlotte Michaelson and Ruth Clarke, in the awakening scenes, were given with a most pleasing grace.

and what it expected to accomplish during the coming year. Short addresses were made by Judge H. D. Travia, Henry Fastenau, Judge Paul Jessen, Superinten-dent G. E. Martin, on things pertaining to the good of the city and what should be done for its advancement. All of the speeches were good. Judge W. W. Sla-baugh and Hon. E. V. Page of Omaha were present and spoke on the Missouri river navigation, "What Has Been Done, What can Be Done, What Does It Promise?" Their talks were good and created a great deal of enthusiasm. They had many signers to their Missouri River Navigation organi-sation. Following the performance a reception was given to the friends of the school on the second floor, where the teachers and performers in the play were most warmly congratulated for the brilliant success of the affair.

MANAWA LOOKS FOR A CROWD

Lake Resort Expects to Take Care of Many People This Sunday.

caster."

This is very encouraging to local pleasure seekers, who have waited anxiously for an opportunity for the last two weeks to visit Lake Manawa, but have been disappointed day after day by the continual visitation of Jupiter Pluvius.

Preparations have been made accordingly by the Manawa management in expectation of the large crowds. Some special features will be introduced. The Manawa band, under the direction of Prof. Charles

the capacity of the main floor corridor of Jones, has promised an excellent musical the school to the utmost. "A Midsummer program. Leader Jones will render his old favorite cornet solo, "Centennial," which received so much praise and commendation during his engagement with Bellatedt a few years ago in Omaha.

Everything is now in readiness at the bath house, over 500 new bathing suits having been placed in stock to meet the ever increasing demand. Dure-devil Andrews, the popular aeronaut, will make a balloon ascension at 6:45 p. m. The Casing will put on an entire change of bill, starting today, including some of the latest eastern hits in the line of motion picturescolored illustrations of interesting travels.

HOW LEMONS MUST BE GRATED

Cause of Many Culinary Failures.

grate a lemon, as there is to do everything else, and, according to a cooking teacher, ot one woman in a hundred knows the

right way. 'Most of the cases of curdled sauces and custards flavored with lemon are due to he fact that the lemon im't grated properly," she says. "A properly grated lemon rould present just the same appearance, so The school children participating in the

rould present just the same appearance, so far as the outline is concerned, as before the grating process was commenced, there being no deep gouges into the pith as is generally the case. The oil of the lemon which is wanted for flavoring is all in the yellow portion of the rind, the white pith underneath being hitter and liable to cause curdling it used with milk or cream. The white pith haan't the slightest auspicion of the real lemon flavor, and still the average house-keeper hasn't learned this and keeps on

Shall a fat woman decide during the sweltering evenings of midsummer to sit

in the porch corseted and asphysiated but presentable; or shall she take off her harness and garner a little comfort at the expense of a few pounds more of house fat? Here is a problem as momentous as Ham-

let's "To be or not to be Hamlet ended where he began, however, whereas fat folks can solve their hot weather problem; they can reduce.

This does not mean hard work through exercise or a coarse of ascetic dieting, though. It does not mean one must take

form side by side with the male orstors House Fat-A Vital Preblem

of the evening.

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Leonhardt Alapin

ders why on earth the milk should curdle!

"The habit of grating a lemon correctly

is easily learned when once one's attention

is called to the matter. The grating should

begin at the end of the lemon and as small a surface of the grater should be used as

"The lemon should be turned in the same

way that one turns an apple under a knife

while peeling. Grating a lemon properly is

a pretty little trick once it's learned, and

It often means success where before there

CHESS

Schleehter and Duras Tie for First

Piace.

national chess masters tourney, which be-gain here May 18, ended today in a lie be-tween Schlechter and Duras, who will di-vide the first and second prizes. Vidmar

mann fifth, Maroczy sixth, Leonhardt seventh, Marshall eighth, Salwe ninth and Janowski tenth. The score of the tourney is as follows:

won third prize, Rubenstein fourth mann fifth, Maroczy sixth La

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Магослу ...

Woman on Board of School Visitors. Mrs. Eliza R. Sunderland has just bren elected a member of the Board of School Visitors of Hartford, Conn. She in the wife of the Unitarian pastor of Hartford, is a graduate of Mount Holyoke seminary,

has her Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan and has had experience in educational work as a teacher and a high school principal and has made a study of schools in this country and abroad. At

the last republican rally before the election she was invited to be one of the anegkers, which was a decided innovation in Hartford. Although this was her maiden political speech, she demonstrated her ability and fitness to stand on the plat-

Doing it in the Wrong Way is the

There's a right and a wrong way to

Theseus, diske of Athens... Fred Wharton, Egeus, father to Hermia Joe Ross Lysander, in love with Hermia Willie Neison Joe Ross

Demetrius, in love with Hermia Demetrius, in love with Herma Edward Undefand Philostrate, master of revels to Theseus. Thomas Doyle Quince, a carpenter Arthur Johnson Snug, a joiner Lyman Thomas Bottom, a weaver. Samson Rosenblatt

Snug, a joiner Lyman Tì Bottom, a weaver Samson Rose Flute, a bellows mender Javia (Snout, a tinker John O BEATRICE-The Beatrice firemen will Sn ... John O'Brien

costumed with artistic fidelity, and the beauty and youth of the performers made

which were exceptionally good. To spebeen a credit to professionals.

Night's Dream" was presented.

The north end of the corridor was transformed into a stage, presenting a wood scene, with an abundance of natural follage and flowers. The performers were all members of the school, and the play was remarkably well produced. The play was

Take Warning.

down them with Electric Bitters. 50c. For

PUPILS ARE GOOD ACTORS

Children at Saunders School Give "A

Midsummer Night's Dream" with

Excellent Results.

The unique old English invitation sent

out to the patrons of Saunders school at

Forty-first avenue and Cass street, for the

entertainment given by the school Satur-

day afternoon, may have had much to do

with the very large attendance which taxed

sale by Beaton Drug Co.

the production a most delightful one. All of the leading characters performed their roles with real artistic ability, several of

cialize would do injustice to some, and suffice be it to say that the play would have

The play has been in rehearsal since las