# THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE: JUNE 21, 1908.

LUMBER RATES ARE REDUCED

OUT OF SCHOOL, INTO WORLD

Diplomas from High School.

EXERCISES OF A HIGH ORDER

1. H. Waterhouse, Retiring Principal, Given an Ovation and His Successor, E. V. Graff, Most Cordial Greeting.

Commencement exercises of the Omaha High school were held in the Creighton-Orpheum theater Friday night and 181 stu- from the earliest dawn of civilization down dents were presented with diplomas to certify the completion of four years of successful work in the school. The commencement exercises were impressive and interesting and every seat in the theater was America: that Confucius, a dreamer, awarded to Winifred Traynor, Lizzle Ryan, occupied by relatives and friends of the founded the Chinese empire; that Budda, a

The graduates occupied seats on the stage prranged in a pyramid At the foot of this pyramid sat Superintendent Davidson, Frincipal Waterhouse and Assistants Kate McHugh and Woolery, President Cole and lice President Kennedy of the Board of Good-Bye to Old, Welcome the New. Education, Dr. F. T. Rouse and the printipal-elect, Prof. E. U. Graff.

The boxes at the side of the stage were occupied by the classes of 1964, 1965, 1967 and a glowing tribute to the departing principal Traynor, Katherin Weich, Marie Slavern, 30.9. The hoxes were draped with the class valors and decorated with the pennants and embleme of the classes. The stage was U. Graff from Rockford, Ill. The super- and Catherine Carrick. Ribbons for best also prettily decorated, paims and cut flowers predominating.

Superintendent Davidson presided and, after the opening overture by the orchestra. inticduced Dr. Rouse, who pronounced the Following, Vice President nvocation. Kennedy of the board presented the cerlificates to the officers of the several companles of cadets, and then the essays by the six "honor pupils" were delivered. The six who gave essays were picked out of the 151 through competitive work.

The Woman Impossible,

"The Woman Impossible" was the sublect of the essay by Miss Carolyn Cong-She recalled the history of Helen of Troy, who forsook family and friends to plungs, her country into war; brought up

Portia, the creature of Bhance the world and unbounded knowledge of the world wisen still quite young; declared Longfel-low's Hiawatha to be naught but the person-finetion of laughing water; pictured the Bibsion girl, six feet tall, as a type none have met or wish to meet, and summed up have met or wish to meet, and summed up have met or wish to meet, and summed up have met or wish to meet, and summed up have met or wish to meet, and summed up have met or wish to meet, and summed up have met or wish to meet, and summed up have met or wish to meet every day. howe met or wish to meet the subject by saying: "The ideal woman is the scal woman, one we meet every day. Who despite her pug nose and homely looks who despite her pug nose and homely looks aphifts the world. The ideal woman can splifts the world. The ideal woman can brain, Olive B. Brada, Olive B. Brodsky, Fannie Byers, Ruth M. Miss Congdon stated that every woman of Camenzind, Mathida ihe posts and the later day fiction is a dream and therefore impossible, and in-guired: "Do you think sweet Fluffy Ruf-tles could conquer the world?" "A Visit to Switzerland" was the subject Miss Congdon stated that every woman of

of Miss "Matilda Camenzind's cesay, and the presented a beautiful word picture. Taking her hearers with her across the vaters to the land of the Alps, her former ome, she unfolded to them the lakes and ivulets and snow-capped peaks; disclosed inherent love of their country in the a st of the shepherd and the dweller

curious villages, and penetrated the f the lvory or woodcarver, and

the of forth the infinite patience possessed Hartley

Additional the infinite patience posessed by the people of that mountalmous count y.
Mias Camenzind painted a glowing plo-lure of beautifui Switzetland and its tra-litions, and wove it into a pretty story.
"Unwise Wisdom" was the subject chosen by Alan MacDonald for his essay, and he started it with the statement:
"Unwise Wisdom" was the subject chosen by Alan MacDonald for his essay and he proverbs of old, though he expressed regret that Shakespeare, George Eliot and the mouths of their inferior characters.
"Faint heart ne'er won fair lady," quoted the speaker, but he qualified it with the store of the speaker, but he qualified it with the store of the speaker, but he qualified it with the store of the speaker is the subject is the speaker is the subject chosen is the subject chosen is should put the proverbs into the mouths of their inferior characters. the speaker, out he quantum it with an to statement that it "takes a brave man to live with some of them." He referred to another proverb which says that women have long hair, but are short on intellect. Arthur, Robert Arthur, Robert but this he discounted by the showing made by the graduates, the girls outnumbering the boys in all classes. "Make hay while the sun shines." but how about "Everything comes to him who waits," were other proverba quoted.

ruined men, and is followed in mad dissi-

pation by the youth of our land." Champions the Dreamer.

"The Dreamer" was the subject of the sany of Miss Helen Wright, and this abused personage, often accused of being slothful, found a champion in Miss Wright, "The importance of the dreamer cannot be overestimated for he stands at the crossroads ever pointing onward and upward, and he is and always has been the forge

which has wrought out men's destinies, declared the speaker. She also stated that to the present day, every great movement has been started by the dreamer, and to prove the assertions reminded her hearers erages. that Columbus, a dreamer, discovered dreamer, was the soul of India.

Interspersed between the essays were several musical numbers. Miss Grace McBride and Miss Sadle Kirschbraun each gave Margaret Verret. Crowns for class attendviolin selections and Miss Mamie Meek played a plano solo.

Prior to the conferring of the diplomas, which was last on the program, Superintendent Davidson in a short address paid of the high school, A. H. Waterhouse, and Maud McArdle, Helen Murphy, Lizzie a hearty welcome to the new principal, E. intendent called attention to the fact that in the nine years Mr. Waterhouse has been Traynor, Helen Murphy, Maud McArdle, principal over 1,500 have graduated, and that in that time 5,000 separate and distinct young people have come under his tutelage. He spoke of the retiring principal in the man, Regina Connell, Gladys Henerhan highest terms and introduced Mr. Water- and Agnes Bushman. house, who spoke briefly, expressing the tinge of regret in leaving Omaha and the pride in which he reviews the work of the

nest and the hones he has for the high school of the future. He introduced Mr. Graff, who assured his hearers that he will endeavor to administer the affairs of the high school so that the brilliant story which has been begun and carried along though it were quite formidable and the tion then spoke briefly to the class and time taken may deter many a housepresented diplomas to each one. The full

not be dimmed." roll of the graduates is as follows:

GIRLS. RLE. Mason, Nannie M. Meek, Mamie Miller, Grace Mary Miner, Irene L. Nicoles, Fern L. Nicoles, Fern L. Northrup, Louise Norton, Pearl L. Parker, Effie L. Parker, Mabel Past, Margaret Patterson, Elleen Patterson, Elleen Patterson, Lucile Eileen Lucile Eiste I Eiste Patterson, Byers, Ruth M. Calder, Hannah Camenzind, Mathilda nustlan, eterson. Peterson, Eine D Phillips, Dorothy Pierson, Jessie M. Pixley, Lola Potter, Helen L. Pratt, Minnie G. Lola Helen L. Minnie G. Proctor, Ida S. Rackley, Marie R. Randolph, Ruth Rhamey, Wylda G. Richards, Minnie I. Fronk, Adeiaide L. Dennis, Anne E. DeVor, Orie Mae Noran, Exhei M. Juncan, Sadie P. Jyer, Emily E. Cdwards, Winifred Grwin, Laurel M. Grvin, Jessie B. onglish, Mary L. "ay, Marion H. "enr, Florence E. Hyler, Anna Marie Richter, Ethel I. Richter, Ethel I. Robel, Laura B. Rossel, Harriet L. Russell, Harriet L. Rutter, Elsie A. Sandberg, Hilda C. Saudstrom, Helea Sawyer, Ethel I. Scarle Corinne Scarle, Corinne Shipherd, Maybell M. Sorensen, Sara V. Givier, Anna Marie Hadfield, Elsie M. aller, Ruth Sorensen, Sara V. Spence, Jessie Spethmann, Ruth M. Broufe, Myrthe E. Stenberg, Grace M. Stolhow, Martha J. Sweeney, Mamie I. Taylor, Ramons Thompson, Arnas Hazel Clare Thresher, Elizabeth Townsend, Beasle H Walker, Vera Wass, Norma A. Whittaker, Grace Wiedemann, Irma Williams, Nettle M. Wirt, Blanche Wood, Doris Wright, Helen R. Tirak, Mary A.

stood, which follows children into later by the marching in of the students at the years the ghost of ridicule, which stays academy to music furnished by the Misses with some during I fe, the shost of credulity Traynor and Welch. This was followed by and the ghost heredity. She conjured up words of greeting spoken by Miss Beck-Hundred and Eighty-One Receive the ghost of accumulated wealth. "which man, a song by the chorus class and a pl is followed everywhere by the curses of ano quartet by the Missee Coudery, Mur phy. Gaule and McArdle. Miss Malchien

spoke of the "Philosophy of Truth," Miss McArdle and Miss Traynor each gave a recitation, and songs were given by the funlors, the Cicilian club and the Misses

Haster, Kerns and King., Miss Gaule played a plano solo and the Misses Murphy and McArdle a plano duet, which were followed by the valedictory by Miss Lovely, Another song by the chorus class brought the program to a close.

Winifred Traynor and Lizzie Ryan tied for the gold cross and Regina Connell and Frances Schmidt tied for the silver cross, but Miss Ryan and Miss Schmidt won The crosses were awarded for highest class av-Crowns for highest class averages were

Regina Connell, Frances Schmidt and Marion Coad. Crowns for class excellency were awarded to Winifred Traynor, Helen Murphy, Regina Connell, Marion Coad and

ance were awarded to Winifred Traynor. Catherine Carrick, Margaret Mulvihill, Mary McElligott, Adele Cullen, Alice Coad, Mary McArdle and Marion Coad.

Ribbons for highest standings in Christian doctrine were awarded to Winifred Ryan. Winifred Donahue, Mary Reading deportment were awarded to Winifred Catherine Carrick, Madeline Fitzgerald and Mary Louise Latenser. Politeness ribbons were awarded to Helen Kerns, Edith Beck-

CHERRIES AT THEIR BEST Seasonable Recipes Tested and Choice

for Preserving This Small Frutt. Spiced Cherries-This recipe reads as

keeper from putting up cherries in this way, but if you have ever tasted them you will not mind the labor or time, for they are truly delicious. Here are the quantities: Seven pounds of cherries, four pounds sugar, one pint vinegar, one-half ounce ginger root, one teaspoonful ground cloves, two teaspoonfuls of allspice, same quantity cinnamon and onehal fteaspoonful ground mace. Now for the making: Put the sugar and Anegar on to boil; mix the spices and divide them in four equal parts and put each part in a small square of muslin; tie tightly and place in the sugar and vinegar; when this mixture is good and hot add the cherries and, bring to the boiling point, then take from the fire and turn carefully in a stone jar. The next day drain all the liquor from the cherries into a porcelain-lined kettle and stand it over a moderate fire;

when boiling hot pour the liquor back in the jar over the cherries, repeat this process for nine consecutive days, and the last time boil the liquor down until there is just enough to cover the fruit. Take the fruit from the jar and add to the liquor and bring the whole to a boil and put in jars or tumblers for keeping. If the cherries are large it is advisable to prick the skins before spicing.

fresh, but not hot. hompson, Agnes hompson, Grace A. hiresher, Elizabeth fownsend, Bessle H. looks attractive in individual dishes. Former Tariff from Northwest to Missouri River Restored.

SCHEDULES INVOLVED OTHER

Part of Increase to Points Farther East Allowed to Stand-New Through Route to River Refused.

WASHINGTON, June 30 -- Sweeping re ductions in lumber rates west of the Missouri river and a 5 per cent reduction in the advanced rates in the east, as well as other changes in the tariff, are ordered under decisions announced by the Inter-

state Commerce commission today. The rulings are made in a group of im portant cases, involving the rates on lumber, shingles and other forest products from points in the Willamette valley to Francisco and from Washington, San Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbla to eastern and southern markets. In the cases of the Oregon and Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association against the Union Pacific and other roads

the Pacific Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association and others against the Northern Pacific and others, and the Southwest Washington Lumber Manufacturers' association against the Northern Pagific, involving a general advance in lumber rates. In many cases 20 and 25 per cent, from north Pacific coast territory to points east thereof, which became effective in November last, the commission makes a geographic decision in its action. On the ground of unreasonableness it orders the restoration of the previous rates west of a

Kansas City

A part of the increase to the more distant markets lying east of the Missouri river is permitted to stand.

Differentials from Spokane. Differential rates from Spokane rate group points, Montana-Oregon group rate

points and Hood River, Ellensburg and Leavenworth districts, which lie east of of the Cascade mountains, embracing parts of Washington and Oregon, and all of Idaho, to eastern territory, are established under a decision in the case of the Potlatch Lumber company and others agains: the Northern Pacific and other roads. Rates from the Spokane district are or dered lower than from the Pacific coast and the commission directs more uniform differentials under the coast rates than were in effect prior to last November. In the case of the Western Oregon Lumber Manufacturing association against the Southern Pacific company the commission decides that the advance of \$5 per ton from all mills in the Willamette valley, not in cluding Portland, is unjust and unreason able; that from both the east and wes banks south of Corvallis the rate should not exceed \$3.40 per ton, and upon the west bank north of Corvallis \$3.65 per ton. Be-

cause of the water rate the Portland rate is not reduced. New Line to Utah Points.

In the case of the Pacific Coast Manu-Cherry Tart-Stone a quart or more of cherries and fill a deep baking dish; cover facturer's association against the Northern with sugar, a sprinkling of flour and dot Pacific and other roads, the commission declines to establish another through route with bits of butter; over all put a thin ple crust and bake until brown; serve from Washington to Colorado common points and eastern destinations. It requires, Cherry Salad-Pitted cherries filled with however, the Northern Pacific railway, chopped nuts and arranged on crisp letthe Northern Pacific Terminal company tuce leaves, with mayonnaise dressing, of Oregon, the Oregon Railroad & Navmake a delicious salad, and one which igation company, the Oregon Short Line Cherry Roly-Poly-Sift together one pint of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt and



# **DUCHESS LACE CURTAINS**

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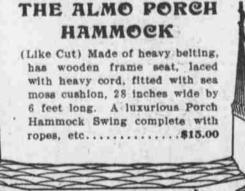
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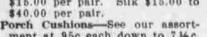
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line drawn from Perritina, N. D., through Grand Forks, Sloux City, Council Bluffs and Kansas City to Port Arthur, Tex. along the Kansas City Southern railway and including all points east of that line 'which now take the same rates as any point between and including Bloux City and

### Fighting Windmills.

"Windmills," was Miss Mary McCague's subject for an essay, and she took for her text the unhappy adventures of Don Quixote and Sancho Panza and the former's inglorious fight with the windmill. "How many Don Quixotes are there today riding valiantly forward to attack windmills? she asked. She attached some blame to the newspapers for not distinguishing between real cylls, which need reforming wind-単義良であられ mills, and with ludicrous animosity at-'acked the "Merry Widow" hat windmills and the foolish questions in women's mayazines. The wind mills rising up in front Latenser, Frank J. of the average man of today were ridisuled by the speaker, who sought to dis-'inguish them and real foes.

by Miss Fayette Thresher. She resurrected Holmes, Herrick Swan; First Lieutenants the ghost of the dark which frightens the small child, the ghost of being misunder-

## What Ails You?

Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent beadaches, costed tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heartburn," beiching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetito, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?

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Wood, Guy Wood, J. Ralph Woodworth, John L. ince, Don Carl oher, Harry G. Certificates presented to officers of the cadet companies were as follows: Captains Roy Brownell, Harry Cockrell, Merle How-"Ohosts" was the subject of the essay ard, Vanston Fullaway, Reed Peters, Searle Guy Wood, Randall Curtis, Vaughan Bacon, John Woodworth, Frank Selby, Nor man Schroeder, Ralph Wood, Lloyd Meg ney, Carl Epplen, David Oberg. Robert Schenck, Harry Summers; Second Lieuten-

ants Frank Latenser, Albert Nelson, Harris Vand, Hiram Burns, Sidney Smith, Herbert Arnstein; Third Lieutenants John Pedersen, Don Knee,

FIVE GIRLS ARE GRADUATED Young Women Complete Course of Study at St. Berchman's Academy.

Five young women graduated Friday afternoon from the Academy of St. John Berchman's. The auditorium in the academy where the commencement exercises were held, was crowded with the friends of the graduates. A long program, composed largely of musical numbers, was given, and Rev. Patrick A. McGovern, in the absence of Right Rev. Richard Scannell, D. D., bishop of Omaha, conferred the honors. The five graduates are the Misses Eva Linton has been sleeping in the "dormitory" Lovely, Helen Malchien. Ethel Rice, Anna of the lodging house and had about fifty

Welch and Winifred Traynor. Following the graduation exercises Father McGovern addressed the students a few until some time after life was extinct, minutes as follows:

"I believe I voice the sentiments of your eachers, your friends and your parents when I congratulate you on the completion of your successful years of study. The work you have been engaged in performing has been the acquiring of an education, not the storing up of facts and figures, but drawing out the understanding of the soul, a training that will fit you for the work you will do in the world and prepare you for everlasting life and eternal union with your Maker.

"I am sure you all have ideals, something you wish to strive for and attain. It s well it is so. A person with no ideals never accomplishes anything. You now go forth to face the world, but you will find the ideals of the world quite different from those you possess. But your education in this academy has fitted you. I hope, for the task of overcoming all obstacles and has prepared you for what you will meet in the battle of life, and I trust you will never waver."

The commencement exercises were opened

three level teaspoons of baking powder. moisten with enough milk to make a rather stiff dough. Place on a floured board, pat into rectangular shape, cover with drained and pitted cherries, sprinkle with sugar. dredge with flour, roll quickly, pinch the edges together, wrap the pudding in a floured cloth, lay it in a steamer and steam one hour. Serve with cherry sauce,

Frandled Cherries-If you are going to brandy the cherries for commercial purposes it will be necessary to remove the

pits; otherwise, leave them in the fruit, as many housekeepers claim that the pits add to the flavor. Be sure that the fruit is ripe and perfect. Prepare a syrup, allowing three pounds of granulated, sugar to one pint of water; place in kettle and bring to a boil, being careful to stir constantly. To this amount of syrup add nine pounds of cherries; cook three minutes from the time the cherries and syrup begin to boil. Strain the syrup and add a half cup of brandy to each pound of fruit; add the brandy, which must be the best, as soon as the syrup is strained. Then pour the syrup and brandy over the cherries and bottle or can. Canned Cherry Ple-Put the cherries in a colander and let them drain while making the crust. Take the cherries and mix

well with sugar, adding a teaspoonful of corn starch. R prevents the juice from boiling out, and when thoroughly mixed the corn starch does not taste.

## Desperate Shooting pains in the cheat require quick treatment

with Dr. King's New Discovery. Prevents pneumonia. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co. MAN FOUND DEAD IN BED Byron Linton, Hostler, Supposed to Have Died as Result of

a Fit. Byron Linton, a hostler for Fred Myers, was found dead in his bed at the Davenport lodging house, 1207 Douglas street,

Police surgeons called to care for the man believe that Linton died in a fft. At noon Saturday he was about the lodging house and apparently in good health. He



work in one tablespoon of butter and and Salt Lake City and Utah common points, and a 40 cents per 100 weight rate on fir and spruce lumber and 50 cents per 100 weight on cedar lumber and shingles is prescribed for through traffic.

Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Harlan dissented from the conclusion reached by the majority in these cases on the

ground that most of the advance in rates was reasonable.

The Hill and Harriman lines from the Pacific northwest raised the rate on lumber to castern points about one year ago and a fight was at once precipitated. The lumbermen on the north coast combined say: to fight against the raise in rates and gathered quite a fund for that purpose. The railroads raised the rates about 10 cents to the Missourl river. To head off this raise the lumbermen secured an injunction and gave bond. This forced the railroads to protect the old rates. Shipments have been made on the old rate except by shuppers who were parties to the injunction. The railroads are now in a position where they will have to refund excess on any shipment which was made a a rate higher than the old rates.

> MAN WILL WRESTLE A BULL One of the Acathetic Attractions Se-

cured for Ak-Sar-Ben This Fall.

A bull fight will be one of the attrac-

is a clipping from a New Haven paper BRADSTREET'S REVIEW OF TRADE which Mr. Breen has sent:

Which Mr. Breen has sent: Not in the history of this state has such a scene of exciting, but in no wise brutal, conflict been witnessed as that of last evening at the White City between Necomus, as he spells his name, the buil fighter, and a great black bull. Five thousand people watched the struggle, which was one of colossal scientific strength on the part of the man as against the un-messured force of the animal. measured force of the animal

measured force of the animal. The man is certainly remarkable in his physical development, his muscles standing out like great hills. He made no attempt to bewilder the animal, but after a few dexterous movements took it by the horns. Then followed a remarkable scene. Around Then followed a remarkable scene. Around the arera both struggled. Twice Neromus had his antagonist on its knees, only to lose the advantage by a desperate is k of its head by the buil. The contest waged for forty-five minutes, when, finally, the man conquered as with one terrific effort he fairly turned the buil off its feet onto its head

Counting the Stars.

Counting the Stars. An English astronomer, J. Franklin-Adams, is said to have begun the prodigi-ous task of counting the stars. Most people greatly over estimate the number of stars to be seen on a clear night-a matter of net stars short of the number revealed by a telescope. Even a field glass increases the visible number astonishingly and the big telescopes reveal a number estimated at over 60,60,000, while the camera reveals apparently, over 103,000,000. The method of counting is by moving the photographic provided with a graduated grating so that he stars can be counted in narrow strips-gringfield Republican.

Retail Sales Expand in Response to Seasonable Weather. year to date the exports are 45.20 bushels, against 70,521,367 bushels Seasonable Weather.

INDUSTRIAL REPORTS IRREGULAR

Preparations for Fall Trade on Fairly Liberal Scale Testify to

Confidence in the Future.

NEW YORK, June 30,-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of trade tomorrow will

say: Preparations for fall trade are on a fairly liberal scale, testifying to confidence in the supplementary orders for prompt shipment, while retail sales expand in response to seasonable weather. There is some irregu-larity in reports from the leading indus-tries, footwear factories are receiving rela-tively larger orders than textile milis, while from and steel markets still feel the unset-tiling effects of recent reductions in prices. Building operations increase at many points, creating a better demand for lum-ber and other materials, but there is still a decrease in most comparisons with last year's volume. Mercantile collections are more prompt and money is abundant, de-spite continued exports of gold. Waiting conditions prevail in the from and steel industry, purchases being lim-ited to immediate needs, except in the case of steel bars that have been ordered by company for the scouring and grading order the work done.

A built fight will be one of the attrac-tions for Ak-Sar-Ben this fall, and it will be given each afternoon and evening at the carnival grounds. Charles "Doc" Breed, manager of concessions for the carnival, was in New Haven, Conn., Fri-day to witness the performance and he at once signed the attraction for the greatest act he had ever seen and that he greatest act he had ever seen and that he show this fall. A giant wrestler, calling himself Nero-mus, enters an arena with a large black buil and they wrestle on fair grounds until one or the other is exhausted. Following is a clipping from a New Haven paper

Better Tone as Regards the Future Continues.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Bradstreets tomorrow will say:

morrow will say: Aside from the continuance of the better tone as regards the future and some further calargement of industrial operations, nota-bly in textile lines there is little news to report as to trade. Business as a whole ment that retailers' stocks are not large, but as filling-in orders continue frequent rather than heavy. Buying has been a trifle more assured at castern and contral west-ern centers, but conservalism and a dis-position to await crop and political devel-opments guard against anything like free buying. Collections are backward as a whole. buying.

buying. Collections are backward as a whole. One of the best circumstanced lines seems to be leather, though demand for shoes is inactive. Lumber is better at the west and yellow pine is higher. Iron and steel de-mand snows no enlargement to speak of, despite recent cuts in finished lines. Build-ing is less active than a year ago, and the unemployed in this line are very numerous. Business failures in the United States for the week ending June 18, number 254, which compares with 253 last week, 165 in the like week of 1907, 175 in 1906, 157 in 1905 and 215 in 1904. Business failures in Canada for the week number twenty-three, as against twenty-four last week and fifteen in this week last year.

four last week and litteen in this week last year. Wheat including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending June 1s, aggregate 3.510,044 buahels, agginst 3.064,547 buahels last week, 2.850,222 buahels this week last year and 3.500,426 buahels in 1902. For the fifty-one weeks of the fiscal year the exports are 105,725,213

WOOL COMPANY NOW AT HOME

ing Outfit.

the south part of the city.

and Mr. King is of the bellef that a republican congress' will not overlook the best interests of the wool growers and consumers of woolen goods in America.

Moves Into Office Rooms Provided at THIRTY YEARS AT HARD LABOR Warehouse and Secures Grad-

up.

Limit on Both Cases is Given to Ben Marshall for Attempted Offices of the Omaha Wool and Storage Assault. company were moved from the fifth floor

of the Brandeis building Saturday to the Thirty years in the penitentiary at hard rooms provided for offices at the warelabor was the aggregate sentence imposed house near the Independent elevator in by Judge Sears on Ben Marshall, the negro convicted twice in district court of at-Appliances have been received by the tempted criminal assault. Judge Sears plant and J. Bauer, an old grader for sev- gave him the limit, fifteen years, on each eral eastern houses, will arrive in Omaha of the two charges.

Marshall was first convicted of trying within a few days to install the plant and begin grading the wool as the growers to assault Miss Mollie Grann early in April. Two weeks later he was convicted of a "The idea of having a grader at the similar attempt upon Mrs. Anna Grabowski

Omaha market is on a par with having in March. Both juries were out just fita thoroughly competent inspector at the teen minutes.

Marshall protested his innocence, but grain market," said C. H. King. "There is no oportunity for a buyer paying less for Judge Sears told him he believed he was the wool than it is worth. Our grading is guilty of many other offenses similar to to be done by a man whom I know stands the ones he had been convicted of. He high in his work and has been in the called attention to the fact that Marshali. business for twenty-four years. When he eight years ago, served a jall sentence on tells one of the growers having wool in a similar charge.

and steel industry, purchases of the case of steel bars that have been ordered by makers of agricultural implements, to the extent of 250,000 tons. Numerous inquiries promise to result in considerable business next month. Output of coke is rising at the rate of about 3,000 tons weekly, and prices are maintained by an increased de-manufacturers telling him how his clip worth a certain price per pound, the grower can depend on it. The grower "but I do hope this sentence will be a will not be compelled to ship the wool manufacturers telling him how his clip the rate of about 3,000 tons weekly, and prices are maintained by an increased demanufacturers telling him how his clip kept in solitary confinement on the annigraded and how much it is worth." versary of his crimes.

Mr. King and the secretary of the com-Frederick Bell, a negro, was sentenced to pany, Theodore Becker, are much intera year and a half for burglary.

ested in the republican tariff plank and Ever try The Bes Want Ad Columns? say that a great deal of the future success of the Omaha wool market and the de- If not, do so-and get best results

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All the 16 and 20-button best kid, lamb and cape gloves, worth \$3.75, \$4.00 and \$4.25, will be offered to you and all comers at, pair ......\$2.59 ,None fitted on day of sale, but we desire to fit them afterwards. If you will not need them in the warm weather -what of it? The investment will be a good one for fall. At 10 O'Clock-The best value Silk Sale of the season-Rough Pongee, Polka Dots, Foulards, and a choice lot of printed Crepes-every yard pure silk, and the great bulk of this showing new goods this season which sold at \$1.00 Some choice things reserved as a surprise party to demonstrate to you that Kilpatrick's not only live up to their ads but do even better than that. Whatever may be left in the hat line will be sold won-



was attacked by a fit or that he was dead

