

James Madison (4th President, U. S. A.)

George Washington, the American Revolution had its conquering general; in John Adams its intrepid organizer; in Jefferson its bold philosopher; and in Madison its constructive states-

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In private life he was extremely social-yet truly temperate-drinking good malt beer and wine in strict moderation. Once, when sick in bed, he caused his couch to be wheeled near the dining-room door, that he might call to his acting representative at the festive board: "Doctor, are you passing the bottle? Do your duty, doctor, or I must cashier you!"

Justly named "The Father of the Constitution," he died at eighty-five. When shall his name be forgotten?

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ALCOHOL WITH A BIT OF GINGER in the district court for trial on the charge Tecumen Court Trying to Decide

Whether It Is Horse Medicine. TECUMSEH, Neb., June 23.-(Special.) Poly Walbridge, a somewhat noted charac ter of this town, was bound over for trial in the district court. Monday, on the charge

of selling liquor contrary to law. The complainant was Charles Wright, and the preliminary was in Justice J. A. Lawrence's court. Walbridge was arrested yesterday. The case was given a bittle of the sensational when a well known physician of Tecumseli, for whom Walbridge had long Tecumseli, for whom Walbridge had long worked as hostler, arose and asked the privilege of the court to say a word or two. The physician said he was as much opposed to the hostler which has been out of commission for nearly two weeks because of the flood, was opened yesterday for traffic. to the bootlegging that is supposed to be going on here as is anyone, but he did not like to think that a man of the callbre of the complaining witness could

come into any court and cause a bill to made against the lowest type of man. He also asserted that Wright had come to a certain drug store here last week with prescription calling for alcohol, with but 5 per cent of ginger added, claiming

stated was furnished by the physician.

Nebraska News Notes.

PLATTSMOUTH-The Missouri riceached the highest point here Tuesday. BEATRICE—A heavy wind and rain-dorm visited this section last evening. The rainfall is estimated at half an inch. It will again drive the farmers from their lelds for a short time.

BEATRICE—The United Brethren and Presbyterian ball teams in the Sunday Presbyterian ball teams in the Sunday school league played a game last evening which was called on account of darkness, with the score a tie, 9 to 9. BEATRICE—The Union Pacific line be-

opened yesterday for traffic.

EDGAR—Wheat is now ready to harvest, but the ground is so wet that farmers can not get into the fields with harvesting machines, and the frequent heavy rains are not improving the situation.

ARLINGTON—Corn that is clean is growing fine but the crop on the valley lands is too weedy and wet to cultivate. Nothing is being done by the valley farmers and it will be at least one week before they can get in their fields, and by that time the weeds will be beyond control. Many fine fields of oats and wheat in the valley were ruined by the water.

PLATTSMOUTH—The members of the

the physician said, was written on the blanks of a well known veterinary surgeon, but were signed by a veterinary student, who had no right to write a prescription under the law.

The student was present and answered that he was privileged to practice under direction of the veterinarian, and stated positively that the alcohol and ginger were wanted for a horse.

It is the opinion of most people that there has been considerable bootlegging here since the saloons were voted out this spring. Waibridge's bond of \$200, for appearance

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ARIJNGTON-Considerable interest is being taken in the proposition to straighten the Elkhorn river. It is stated by engineers that if straightened this river would drain off quicker and not overflow its banks, and many acres of valuable land would be saved from the swift currents. Some of the farmers offer to donate funds or have the land surveyed and let those benefited pay the cost. It is said that all the farmers along the river would like to see some step taken that would protect their farms from damage.

ARLINGTON-This section was visited.

of this city.

ASHLAND—A donation of \$25 and a letter of appreciation of his herole efforts to save the life of Dr. C. C. Whister from drowning have been sent to Mr. Jesse Hooker by the local Massimic order. At the great risk of his own life Hooker sprang into the strong current of Salt creek during the floods two weeks ago and swam out almost to within grouping distance of the body of Dr. Whister who had been thrown into the water and carried over a dam by the caspixing jof a motor boat. The current sucked the body down, however, just before Hooker reached the man. With a snontent's more of time he in all probability would have saved the life of Whister.

BEATRICE—Judge Pemberton held a schedule and the schedule of the salt getting back from the Chicago convention and he come back satisfied with

the life of Whisier.

BEATRICE—Judge Pemberton held a short session of the district court and granted six divorces. In the case of fits op Bonacum against Themas Lynch and other heirs of the late Michael Lynch, the defendants moved to strike out the amended petition of the plaintiff in which it was alleged that Michael Lynch knew that a home for orphans was being constructed at Lincoin by the hishop growing out of an agreement between the two men to the effect that the former was to leave his property to the latter to be used inn paying for the orphans home. Part of the amended petition was struck out by the court. The defendants will file a demurrer to the petition of the plaintiff.

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J. W. Cox of Sutherland. R. Elliott of Grand Island. Henry Deshert of Hamilton, Charles Gomel of Craig, J. A. DeCow of Holdrege, J. H. Osterhaus of Fort Riley, Mr. and Mrs. H. Pew of Hebron and E. J. Melxel of Aurora are at the Merchants.



NATURAL LAXATIVE WATER

TWO YORK CASES DECIDED hobbled into the office of the governor today to tell him of a wrong done by a com-rade in arms, a brother at the Milford

truster friend, who was of the same age

as the wronged soldier, had left the state taking with him, the wife of his comrade.

The old soldler said he had the pair lo-

cated in a northern state and it was his

"I will not have them arrested," he said. for I do not want any publicity in the

matter. I have proof he ran away with my

wife two months ago and now I have them

located. I am going after them. No, I

do not blame the wife, because she is weak-

minded now and knew not what she was

doing when the scoundrel got into her good graces and persuaded her to leave me." The

wife is of about the same age as the hus-

Delta, Delta, Delta Convention.

Delegates here attending the national

meeting of the Delta Delta Delta are the

most pleasing in appearance of any set of

delegates ever assembled in Lincoln for a

national meeting. Young women from all

parts of the east go to make up the seventy

five or eighty who are registered, and local

members of the sorority are doing every-

thing in their power to make the visitors

have a good time. While, of course, the

convention will elect officers and transact

some routine business in executive session,

the great object of the meeting seems to be

to enjoy life. This morning on special cars

the visitors went to Fairvlew and there

tonight an informal reception was tendered

them at the Temple. The headquarters of

The meetings of the sorority are presided

over by Mrs. Louise R. Rhedes, grand vice

the sorority have agreed to send delegates

city tonight.

and many more are expected to reach the

Postmasters in Town.

The postmasters of Nebraska, all first-

lass people, though some are holding sec-

end, third and even fourth class post-

office jobs, are doing Lincoln and they

have five days given them by the high

man of the department to do it right. They

are here holding the sixth annual meeting

of the Nebraska Postmasters association

and their tracks are found all over the

The meeting began this afternoon, with

which Martin W. Dimery, secretary to

Governor Sheldon, with all the ear marks

of a real governor, welcomed them on be-

half of the state acting for the governor

who had to work. B. F. Thomas of Omaha

made the responses and put senatorial

curves into his remarks. The postmas-

ters then paired off into their several di-

The woman who are here as postmasters

or wives of postmasters were given a the-

ater party at the Lyric theater this after-

noon by the women of the reception com-

visions and began their meetings.

band, and all the parties concerned are in

the neighborhood of 70 years of age

intention to go there at once for them.

Connecting Tracks Ordered, but No Soldier's home and a friend for years. The Track Scales to Be Put In.

DISCUSS TERMINAL VALUATION

Sheldon Back from Convention Enthusiastic for the Ticket -- Postmasters Holding Their

State Convention.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 28 - (Special.)-The Railway commission this morning handed down Its decisions in the cases of the York County Commercial club against the Burlingtor and Northwestern roads, ordering the two roads to construct a joint transfer switch connecting the two roads and refusing an order in the application for a track scale of the Northwestern. The decision was reached some days ago and published but the formal order was not issued until today. Commissioner Williams wrote the decision in the case of the transfer switch and Commissioner Clarke in the case of

Terminal Valuation Discussed. Representatives of railroads and a number of county assessors appeared before the State Board of Assessment this afternoon to discuss protests filed by the Union thePacific and Burlington against the assessment of the main lines and side tracks listened to a speech by W. J. Bryan, and in several towns, as made by the county officials: discussed practically everything else in the category and left the board with | the delegates is at the Lindell and the place little additional light on the subject. Tax looks prettier than it ever did before. Commissioner R. D. Pollard of the Burlington and Tax Commissioner A. W. Scribner of the Union Pacific contended that the president of the Gamma province, in the abcounty assessors did not know what it cost sence of the president, Mrs. A. O. Parmato build a mile of railroad and did not lee of Chicago. Among the officers present know the value of a mile of railroad; that are the following: Miss Louise Fitch, editor the returns made by the officials of the of the Trident; Myra Powers of Chicago, road on the value of the lines were correct, grand vice president of Beta province; Mrs. and had been made by engineers of the Bessle Leach Priddy, historian, of Adrian, companies and sworn to by them. The in- Mich.; Miss Marian E. P. Ball, grand secrecreases made by the local assessing author- tary, of New York. All of the chapters of ities had been arbitrary and without

It developed that in Fillmore county the returns made by the Northwestern rafiroad had to a certain extent influenced the county assessor in boosting the Burlington valuation. It also developed that considerable feeling exists between the Northwestern and Burlington and several times during the proceedings Mr. Pollard

"The Northwestern had an object in returning its rpoperty at a valuation in excess of what is is actually worth." He assured the board, however, that he did not know what the object was and everyone laughed.

County Assessor McKeag of Fillomre ounty not only defended his assessment of Burlington property in Geneva and other towns, but demanded that the real estate in the right-of-way be increased, as he figured since the Burlington filed its protest against the valuation of the main line, that its real estate was valued too low. During the proceedings, which were

nore informal than formal, Mr. Pollard called upon Assessor Bernicker of Seward county to make a statement to the board as to how he found the Burlington returns. Mr. Bernicker said the Burlingestimable family will remove to Long ton returns had been satisfactory, but Beach, Cal., where his brother Arthur returns that the Northwestern returns were so ton returns had been satisfactory, but high that he had sent them back for cor-

will be formed and officers elected.

BEATRICE—The nineteenth annual session of the Epworth league of the Beatrice district opened here in the Methodist church last evening. The program was in charge of the local chapter and was in the shape of a reception to the visiting delegates. Introductory remarks were wade by Miss Ethel Kors with response by Rev. Howard P. Young. A musical and literary program followed, after which a reception was held. There are about a hundred delegates in attendance.

ARLINGTON—Considerable interest is being taken in the proposition to straighten. pected in the other Otoe towns where there is no grade to be assessed as though the grade cost \$2,300.

Assessor McKeag raised a laugh when demanding a raise of Burlington real estate. He was asked by a member of the board if he also wanted the Northwestern increased.

"I have no fight on the Northwestern," ARLINGTON—This section was visited last night by the worst wind storm that has struck this part of the siste for twenty years. The whod came from the southwest and blew apparently about fifty miles per hour and continued for two hours. Trees, fences and telephone lines suffered the worst. The country lines were all out of service for several hours Tuesday morning. Manager Vall was only able to communicate with one place in the country after the storm, this being with ex-commissioner Reynolds in Pleasant Valley east of this city.

ASHLAND—A donation of 25 and a precedent that no assessor could the said. "That road made no objective my assessment, and, besides, it was burington that fetched me up nece. In beginning his argument Tax Comming the worst. In beginning his argument Tax Comming the total process. In beginning his argument Tax Comming the worst. The country lines were all wants to bother about, but he did want such a precedent established. For the storm that the said. "That road made no objective my assessment, and, besides, it was burington that fetched me up nece. In beginning his argument Tax Comming the worst. The country lines were all wants to bother about, but he said. "That road made no objective my assessment, and, besides, it was burington that fetched me up nece. In beginning his argument Tax Comming the worst. In beginning his argument Tax Comming the procedent established wants and the procedent established. For the storm the increase there was almost the procedent established wants are all the said. "That road made no objective my assessment, and, besides, it was all the said. "That road made no objective my assessment, and, besides, it was a section that fetched me up nece. In beginning his argument Tax Comming the procedent established wants are all the said. "That road made no objective my assessment, and, he said. "That road made no objection to my assessment, and, besides, it was the In beginning his argument Tax Commisioner Scribner said of the town of Munro the increase there was almost too small to bother about, but he did not want such a precedent established. This brought the Platte county assessor to the front with the statement that what Mr. Scribner wanted was to establish

"The convention was for Taft. The delegates were for Taft. Even the delegates instructed for favorite sons were for Taft and many of them cheered when he was placed in nomination. The New York delegation did not appear to be very strong for Governor Hughes, as very few of them oined in the demonstration at the mention of his name, though that might have been caused by a loss of success. This delegaon was well pleased with the nomination of Congressman Sherman and to a man the delegates rose and joined in the cheering when his name was placed before the

"To what do you attribute your defeat for vice president?" some one asked the governor. The smile was as big as the executive's

face when he replied: "I guess I didn't get enough votes." Then n answer to questions the governor had to assure a crowd of visitors that really he had no sore spots and he was unable to explain how he even got the ten votes when he himself was fighting against the

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tornado character. At Beaver City the ous damage was done. William Hines' ground damage was done.

The barns of A. B. Kentfield, Frank Mrs. Bone and T. M. Davis, all near town, were destroyed. Some of the frag- haybarn and cornerib on J. Cox's farm prayer by Dr. George L. Martin, after ments of the buildings were carried for many hundred feet. The farm house of T. P. Garrett near town was acarly wrecked. A large hole was made in the roof and the wind raised the roof from its supports, but it remained upon the wind. The precipitation was about an structure. Much other damage is reported, such as overturned windmills, chicken houses, sheds, broken trees, etc.

William Brown, near town, was returning from the field in a farm wagon and the box was lifted from the wheels and carried a considerable distance. He was uninjured. Several houses and barns in Beaver City suffered slight damage. A SEVERE STORM OVER STATE second storm approached from the northwest after midnight and another gale prevailed, but of a straight chacater. Dur-

several storm centers were seen to pass new barn was moved six feet from the in various directions, but the tendency foundation and the fine peach orchaid was from southwest to northeast. Where- | belonging to Mr. Paneitz was badly deever these small twisters touched the molished. Other trees in different parts of town were broken down. The large front window in Dr. Krickbaum's office on Main Selbert, J. F. Shafford, J. S. Stouccypher. street was broken and other small losses to property owners are noticeable. The east of town were blown over and mashed

ST. PAUL, Neb., June 23 .- Another sivere storm visited this locality last pight with severe thunder and lightning and a flerce inch. During the storm the smokestack of the electric light plant blew down, putting the plant out of business and the town in darkness until the damage could be repaired.

ASHLAND, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.) -A heavy windstorm visited this section last night, doing considerable damage to trees and small outbuildings. The electric light service was put out of commission early in the evening. The storm raged practically

# Beach, Cal., where his brother Arthur resides. BEATRICE—At the regular meeting of the National Association of Stationary English that he had sent them back for correction. He received in reply a letter stating that the property of this road had been returned at what it would cest to reproduce the same. He was requested to make reductions by the road. Schinck, vice president: H. M. Lober, results, corresponding secretary; A. S. Parrish, financial secretary; M. H. Watts, corresponding secretary; A. S. Parrish, financial secretary; M. H. Watts, corresponding secretary; C. F. Wefenstett, treasurer; C. F. Engle, conductor; T. D. Davis, confucency to D. Davis, confucency at the produce the same. He was requested to make reductions by the road. McKeag interrupted to tell the board of some of the doings of the Seward county man. He said Bernicket had value to the Willington in Seward county, 2.55 miles, at \$12,688, and the Northwestern deep for the purpose of organizing a league in opposition to the doctrines of the civil contents of the civil contents. BEATRICE—A number of the prominent Germans of the city held a meeting postering the same of the civil contents of the civil contents of the civil contents. BEATRICE—A number of the prominent Germans of the city held a meeting postering the same of the civil contents of the c of Tuberculosis

in the lungs depends, says a prominent Medical Journal in part, upon food thoroughly munched before it is swallowed, and upon the avoidance of constipation, not by taking physic, but by eating sufficient vegetables, fruit and other food containing cellular waste, also thoroughly munched, to maintain the muscular tone of the stomach and intestines; for the beginning of consumption often follows indigestion and constipation."

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when medicines fail, the effort of the doctor is to give food that digests and quickly makes No food over discovered will do this as certainly as Grape-Nuts, which is pre-digested at the pure food factories where it is made. One of the many illustrations is that of

tuberculosis, which refuses to yield to medicine but must give way to good blood. A man from Phila writes:

"I have been fighting tuberculosis for some years and, with a weak stomach, was losing ground slowly every year.

I had tried all sinds of food and finally got so far along with the disease that my stomach livet, kidneys, bowels and lungs were affected. My stomach got to a point where it would re-tain no food but peptonized milk and I was down to 20 lbs. in weight.

The doctors said about two years ago that I had but a month or two to live. About that time I was put on Grape-Nuts and cream. It never showed the first sign of coming up, but agreed from the start and in a few days I began to feel increased strength, so I kept on, with the result that the healthy blood has driven the disease from every organ of my body except the lungs and is slowly driving it

from them. "I have gained greatly in vitality and strength and added 29 lbs to my weight if I can keep on as I have been, it seems clear that I will get entirely well, thanks to old Dame Nature, whose work was made possible by Grape-Nuts food which I could direct." "There's a Reason.

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.