J. Cook of Plair, secretary and E. L. Howe-

of Omaha assured the convention that some time Omaha was going to entertain the postmasters and he did not want to have to amend the constitution as he would, cortainly have to do I flincoln was made the permanent meeting piace.

The resolutions adopted endorsed the Senator Penrose report giving more authority to the postmaster general though

when they wanted to be postmasters. It which go to make up the system. The the postmaster does not offset that in- adoption or rejection of the resolution will make considerable difference in the opera-

The congresmen were all here and while tion of theterminal tax law. The board forhere were set speeches and speeches not mally adopted the figures recently pubet, politics occupied the attention of the lished showing the value of the various Nasbys in the hotel Jobhies. Candidates roads. for state offices were also on hand and he made in the state senate.

dates for auditor and J. A. Williams for Sheldon's old home. railway commissioner Were very much in Liquor Licenses Granted.

evidence around the lobbies of the hotels. The supreme court this afternoon granted as was J. M. Shively, candidate for land a mandamus to run against the city coun-

Thomas of Omaha were among the speak- action of the council in granting the

Pollard on Good Roads. Congressman E. M. Poliard addressing

worked out and under the direction of an expert road engineer for each county. The department at Washington will send experts to confer with the county boards and ald been in every way possible by giving advice and instruction. The government

ernment, however, will appropriate no money aside from paying the salary and expenses of the engineer who apprars solely in an advisory capacity. Funds from Local Authorities. Funds from Local Authorities.

The government will furnish the expert and scientific knowledge, but if will expect the local authorities to raise the funds and do the work. The services of this congineer wil cost the countles nothing. They are in a position to secure the advice of one of the heat road engineers in the United States free of cost and I hope that when you postmasters go home you will impress this fact upon your county boards and endeavor to have them make application through your respective congressmen to secure the services of this engineer.

gresamen to secure the services of this engineer.

The office of public roads of the Department of Agriculture was established in 1893. From the time of the organization of this division until this year there has not been a dollar spent in Nebraska except the assistance furnished by the government in the construction of the mandam rad across the Nemaha bottoms at Auburn. The session of congress just closed appropriated \$20,000 for the division of public roads. I believe that Nebraska ought for receive its proportional share of this 20,000. The only thing the people have to do is to make their requests and I assure you that they will receive their full quota. So far as I am concerned I am in favor of building up the office of public roads at Washington, enlarging the force of experional engineers so that this plan of curiching expert advice may become general throughout the United States. I do not think there is any department of the government that is capable of doing more go d for the people as a whole than the division of public roads. So long as I remais a member of the committee on agriculture I wish to assure you that Nebraska shall have its share of the expert and scientific information that is derived, not only from this division of public roads, but from all the other divisions and bureaus of that great department, which is doing so much for the improvement of the agricultural great department, which is doing so much for the improvement of the agricultura conditions of the United States.

University Finances. The report of the secretary to the Board of Regents of the State university showing the receipts and expenditures of the institution for a period of six months from November 30, 1907, to May 31, 1908, has been Lynch of Topeka, Kan- At the forence filed with the governor. The balance in the session reports from the different chapters hands of Secretary J. S. Daley November | were submitted. The closing hour of the 30 amounted to \$7,661.25, and with the cash receipts make a total of \$51,450.82 for the six months. The expenditures during this time from the cash receipts were divided as follows: Incidental fees redeemed by students, \$8: laboratory fees redeemed, \$127.99; law college fees redeemed, \$30; library fees redeemed, \$9.33; marticulation fees paid by error, \$5; paid university treasurer, \$46 .-494.65; balance on hand May 31, \$4,793.85. The

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Appropriation balance 5.759.28 Appropriation balance, ... Substation, North Platte— Expended (From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, June 25.—(Special.)—The postmasters concluded their meeting today by
the election of officers, the selection of
Lincoln as the next meeting place, and the
adoption of resolutions. The officers elected
were E. P. Sizer of Lincoln, president, W.

J. Cook of Plair, secretary and E. L. How. J. Cook of Pinir, secretary and E. L. Hove (* South Omaha, vice president, and the fal-lowing vice presidents for the different Agricultural Experiment station, Hatch

Expended \$ 48.58 Appropriation balance \$ 598.27 Swamp fever (horses)—
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Apportioning Franchise aVlues. The State Board of Assessment it is afternoon discussed a resolution introduced by the report was discussed very little by the Secretary of State Junkin to apportion the postmasters; endorsed a parcels post and rolling stock and intangible property of asked for a boost in salary for fourth class railroads in the same ratio as the tangible property is apportioned. That is the fran-Considerable campaigning was done dur- chise and rolling stock will be apportioned ing the week, for while the postmasters according to the various lines and not acare out of politics and are taking no active cording to the systems. Instead of adoptinterest in political affairs, they seemed ing the resolution the board referred it to to be in a very receptive mood when the the attorney general for an opinion as to congressmen had suggestions to make. One its legality, there being some question congressman remarked: "It is impossible about it. The terminal tax law provides for postmasters to keep out of politics, the rolling stock and franchise shall be Some one has to keep the party organiza- apportioned on a mileage basis over the tion intact. In my district the people who system and the board is not sure that are opposing me are the men I turned down it can be apportioned according to the lines

Governor and Wife Entertain. worked on the postmasters to get assist. Governor and Mrs. Sheldon entertained ance in the preliminary contest. Senator fourteen young women students of Knox Aldrich came in this morning to offset college this noon. The occasion was in the work done by Congressman Hinshaw, honor of Miss Statts, who is a guest of who was a regular attendant. Mr. Aldrich Mrs. Sheldon while here attending the said he is making the race on the record meeting o fthe Delta Delta Delta, All the Brown. The incorporators are all Huron H. L. Cook and John L. Pierce, candi- Miss Statts is from Monmouth, Mrs.

cil of Schuyler to compel that body to At the meeting today Senator Norris cancel five liquor licenses pending an ap-Brown, Congressman Boyd and Postmaster peal to the district court, in which the licenses is attacked.

Great Fair in Prospect. Secretary Mellor's face assumes a broad the postmasters on "Good Reads," said in smile whenever the coming state fair, Au- CRIMINAL COURT AT RUSHVILLE gust II to September 4, is mentioned. He and vary glad Indeed, to observe the any predicted or any predicted or the commencement that he can be any predicted or any prediction of good roads and I do loop that every country, not only in the Fragman—District court convened here that every country, not only in the grade and the prediction of good roads and I do loop that every country, not only in the Fragman—District court convened here that every country, not only in the grade and the prediction of good roads and I do loop that every country, not only in the Fragman—District court convened here that every country, not only in the grade and the prediction of good roads and I do loop that every country, not only in the grade and I do loop that every country, not only in the grade and I do loop that every country, not only in the grade and I do loop that every country, not only in the grade and I do loop that every country, not only in the grade and I do loop that every country, not only in the grade and I do loop that every country, not only in the grade and I do loop that every country, not only in the grade and I do loop that every country, not only in the grade and I do loop that every country, not only in the grade and I do loop that every country, not only in the grade and I do loop that every country, not only in the grade and I do loop that every country, not only in the grade and I do loop that every country, not only in the grade and I do loop that every country, not only in the grade and I do loop that every large that the grade and I do loop that the grade and I am very glad, indeed, to observe the says the exhibitors are coming in all dehibit, is predicting a better show than ever. The policy of the present board in furnishing its patrons with high class attractions like Paine's "Eruption of Mount Vesuvius" and "Carnival of Venice," with its cast of 500 people and its use of \$1,000 of fireworks each night, the Liberati Military band and grand opera company, with sixty people, eighteen of whom are recognized grand op. day. era singers of national reputation, the grand racing program and many smaller events. is bringing the Nebraska fair into favorable notice as one of the greatest state fairs of the United States.

rt. Photographers' association was held at in Masonic hall yesterday morning. President John Wilson of Pawnee City called the meeting to order and introduced Mayor in Wolz, who extended to the visitors the courtesies of the city. H. Lencaster of Omaha responded. Alfred Anderson of Kearney read the secretary's report and W. P. Fritz of Fremont the report of the treasurer Both showed the association to be in a prosperous condition.

BEATRICE—The marriage of William W. P. Fritz of Fremont the report of the treasurer Both showed the association to be in a prosperous condition.

BEATRICE—R. Robeck, arrested here for practical demonstration. One class met at Fritz's studies.

be in a prosperous condition.

The convention organized in three classes for practical demonstration. One class met at Fritz's studio on Main street and witnessed demonstrations on posing and lighting, different demonstrators alternating and acting on suggestions of those present, after which the photographers in sections repaired to the dark poom and witnessed demonstrations of different methods. There were similar demonstrations of different methods. There were similar demonstrations all One class wheat harvest yesterday, lions and exhibitions at Masonic hall. One tions and exhibitions at Masonic hall. One division gave special attention to Artura and Nepera demonstrations, and a large number of photographs of these methods and material were on exhibition.

League Convention Closes. BEATRICE, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.)-The annual convention of the Epworth league of the Beatrice district closed last evening with an address by Rev. F. N.

sesion was under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Worley of Wymore. The afternoon meeting was held at the chautauqua grounds, where a musical and literary program was given. In the business session these officers were elected; President. Howard P. Young of Crab Orchard; first vice president, Miss Ethel Lasby of Chester; second vice president R. Hanson of Bookwalter; third vice president. Miss Ada Hunt of Burcharde fourth

Inin of Beatrice; treasurer, B. A. Alexander of Beatrice; superintendent junior league, Miss Daisy Wilt of DeWitt. Over 100 delegates, including fifteen ministers, attended the convention, which will

be held next year at Fairbury.

Clutonia; secretary, Miss Velma Chamber-

following shows the condition of the vari- vently granted a liquor itemas, but the cold water for an appealed the case to the district part. They hold that Judash is now a

Ministers and Sunday School Workers

In session. PLUE SPRINGS, Neb., June 3.-Special.) -Yesterday afternoon the representatives the Sunday school and Lincoln Christian Endeavors of Lincoln district Platte river conference of the United Evangelical church met here in their eleventh annual semion, Rev. Q. A. Deck of Omaha, vice resident, presiding; Miss Lydia Rice, secetary. The enrollment shows the largest attendance ever present at any previous convention. The reports given by the delegates from their various societics are very encouraging.

During the afternoon papers were preented on the following subjects: "The Primary Decartment, It's Importance," by Mrs. Cora Miller of Lincoln, Mrs. Etta McBride of Beaver Crossing precented the subject of "Teacher Training." A. H. Krause superintendent of Blue Springs school, presented the subject of the 'Bos. Methods of Increasing Atjendance." All subjects were thoroughly and helpfully dis-

The eleventh annual ministerial conven tion of Lincoln district Platte river confer-\$ 45.571.05 ence of the United Evangelical church just 25.439.01 chared its sessions here. The officers for closed its sessions here. The officers for the ensuing year are: Rev. S. B. Dillow, president; Rev. Ira McBride, vice president; Rev. J. Holdeman, secretary; Rev. Q. A. Dick, treasurer.

> The services of the evenings were evangelistic, Rev. Q. A. Deck of Omalia preaching on Monday evening and Rev. S. B. Dillow of hastings, Neb., on Tuesday evening. The great majority of the ministers of the district were present.

> A large number of papers on a variety of subjects of interests to the min'sters and the church were read and thoroughly discussed. There was a good spirit running through all the sessions and they were very interesting and helpful.

> INTERURBAN LINE INCORPORATED Proposal to Build from Huren to

This was one of the best conventions held

Aberdeen. PIERRE, S. D., June 35 .- (Special Telegram.)-Articles of incorporation have been filed with the secretary of state for the Aberdeen & Huron Railway company, with headquarters at Huron and a capital of \$2,500,000. The company proposes to construct an electric line from Huron to Aberdeen, a distance of eighty miles, to cross the counties of Beadle, Spink and girls from Illinois were at the juncheon. men, John A. Cleaver, R. W. Clarke, L. Dapler, J. P. Stahl, M. W. Longstaff,

Dapier, J. P. Stahl, M. W. Longstaff, Oscar A. Ricker, R. D. Whorton, R. C. Gibbs and H. M. Rice.

Governor Crawford today granted a requisition on the governor of Texas for Grace H. Ellingwood, wanted at Sioux Falls. Mrs. Ellingwood of the divorce colony in that city, is accused of breaking up a family at Sioux Falls and was evidently on her way to Mexico when she was captured and is being held for the officers from this state.

CRIMINAL COURT AT RUSHVILLE

Two Cases Tried, Both Resulting in Acquittals.

RUSHVILLE, Neb., June 25.—(Special Telegram.)—District, court convened here.

trial of R. P. Fair for shooting Ennis Doty at Gordon last May was next tried, the educational exhibit shown in any state in the union during the year 1908. The great machinery exhibit of last year promises to be surpassed. The State Board of Horti-culture, in charge of the horticultural exhibit, is predicting a better show than ever.

Trial of R. P. Fair for shooting Ennis Doty at Gordon last May was next tried, the year-old boy who was driving a milk year-old boy who was kicked by one of the horses yetserday and knocked onto the sidewalk on the sidewalk on the back of his head, crushing the base of the skull. He was cared for and taken for the skull. He was cared for and taken therefore the state of the skull. He was cared for and taken for the skull. He was paralyzed and unconscious, the was paralyzed and unconscious, the was paralyzed and unconscious the was paral cheers, the judge calling for order,

Nebraska News Notes.

widowed mother of the boy, who belongs to a mental healing sect, informed the physi-cian that his services were no longer needed. The boy is still unconscious and no hopes are entertained for his recovery. ALMA—Twenty bushels of wheat per cre is the latest estimate of the grain nen on wheat in this section. NEBRASKA CITY-Mrs. J. E. Stokes lied yesterday, aged 37, after an illness of some months. Her funeral took place to-

BEATRICE-Farmers in some parts of Gage county have commenced harvesting their wheat crop. In some localities a heavy yield is reported. REATRICE-James Ternune and Miss Lulu Lenhart, both of this city, were mar-ried in Omaha, Tuesday. They returned

meetion began wheat harvest yesterday. There has been two drying days and to-day harvesters will be running in all di-rections. The wheat crop here will be the heaviest ever harvested. heaviest ever harvested.

BEATRICE—John A. Woods, postmaster at Ewing, Neb., and G. H. Johnson, who served during the civil war in Company E. Eighty-ninth New York volunteers, met

FULLY NOURISHED Grape-Nuts a Perfectly Balanced Pood-

No chemist's analysis of Grape-Nuts can begin to show the real value of the food-the practical value as shown by

personal experience. It is a food that is perfectly balanced, supplies the needed elements of brain and nerves in all stages of life from the infant, through the strenuous times of active middle life, and is a comfort and support in old age.

For two years I have used Grape-Nuts with milk and a little cream, for breakfast. am comfortably hungry for my dinner Quaint and Curious Pentures of Life vice president, Miss Myrtle Steinmeyer of

"I use little meat, plenty of vegetables and fruit, in season, for the noon meal, and if tired at tea time, take Grape-Nuts alone and feel perfectly nourished. "Nerve and brain power, and memory

are much improved since using Grape-Nuts. I am over sixty and weigh 155 Eagle.

all instruments from this time on direct to the individual purchaser, enabling us to save plane buyers the profits other dealers have heretofore secured on instruments sold to them.

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-one 12 and the other 16. We think that

we may be able to break the reford

with them,-Ainsworth Star Journal.

1311-1313 Farnam St.

receipt from your agent showing fare paid, which will be credited on the instrument selected.

stance can they be detected from new pianos.

quoting on only a few of these instruments.

here yesterday for the first time since

ings. They had been away from home over twelve hours.

Electa: Mrs. Mary Campbell, warder banquet was held after the meeting.

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

in a Rapidly Growing

Adolph Initiated-Adolph Bartles had the

degree of "Pa" conferred upon him last

Wednesday by the arrival of a boy at his

home.-Salem News, North Nebraska

ings.

stances,-namely; water. We have been in the swim for a week and present indications point to a continuation of the same. It is hard work to get out a paper no hopes are entertained for his recovery.

FREMONT—About seventy-five property owners in the vicinity of North Bend protested against the assessment of the cost connected with the Central Cutoff ditch north of that town. A hearing will be had on June 30. The parties are not objecting to the ditch, but claim that its cost is not in proportion to the benefits accruing. The total cost of the ditch is \$8.500. Practically all the real estate valuation protests were overruled. The assessments on all banks were reduced if per cent, the action being the same as that of the Douglas county board. ankle deep in water but we have done our best and if the paper is not up to the standard we are sure our patrons will be lenient and be thankful that the paper arrived without being water soaked. However, we are becoming expert fishers in hunting for tools and as deep-sea divers we can't be beat. The only drawback is that the force is getting web-footed, and the only consolation we have is in the hope that the next president will not overlook our qualifications for secretary of the navy or the submarine service. Meanwhile we join with our many readers in wishes for less rain.-Sarpy Republican.

A Lesson in Health.

Healthy kidneys filter the impurities from the blood, and unless they do this good health is impossible. Foley's Kidney Cure makes sound kidneys and will posttively cure all forms of kidney and bladder disease. It strengthens the whole system, For sale by all druggists.

LIQUOR DEALERS IN SESSION National Association of Retailers Discusses License, Local Option

and Other Laws.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 26.-The annual convention of the National Liquor Dealers' association was continued here today. Dr. A. J. Freeburg, attorney for the Ohio Wine and Spirits association, was the first speaker. He said in part

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I think that if certsin unnecessary and improper features have been allowed to grow up in connection with the business of selling liquor, it is due entirely to the American public. The American drinking place, its manners and customs are determined largely by the people, who frequent it. I do not mean by this to condemn the whole American public, but simply to point out that the few saloons, which are the subject of criticism—and proper criticism—on the part of society, are those saloons which cater to a class of society, who demand that kind of thing in some form or other.

But the unfortunate part about it is that you Anti-Saloon leaguer finds the bad saloon ready to his hand from which to draw the illogical conclusion that all places where liquor is sold are bad. The vision of the prohibition fanatic is no larger than a key-hole, and when he makes use of an unfair syllogism, he does not know that he is doing an injustice.

T. M. Gilmore, president of the National Model License league, sald in part: over twelve hours.

BEATRICE—Beatrice ledge No. 28. Ancient Free and Accepted Mastras, and Vesper chapter. No. 18. Order Eastern Star, held joint installation last night. The officers of Beatrice lodge No. 28 are: Charles H. Campbell, worshipful master; M. W. Roby, senior warden; J. A. Kees, junior warden; W. F. Gingrich, secretary; J. L. Anderson, tryasurer; F. R. Beers, senior deacon; Wallace Weigel, junior deacon; Charles Miller, and Walter McClanahan, stewards; James D. Swanev, tyler, Eastern Star officers; Mrs. Mary Mattocks, worthy matron; Charles Coddington, worthy patron; Miss Katherine Fiske, associate matron; Miss Katherine Fiske, associate matron; Miss Imagene Shafer, secretary; Mrs. tron, Miss Katherine Fiske, associate matron; Miss Imogene Shafer, secretary; Mrs. Lucy Ayers, treasurer Mrs. Carrie Spellman, conductor; Miss Ethel Mattoon associate conductor; Mrs. Ida Brown, chaplein; Mrs. Martha Ouein, marshal, Miss Ethel Garner, Adah; Mrs. Mahel Pencod. Buth: Marie Saunders, Esther; Mrs. Laura Wimsett, Martha; Miss Mamie Wolf.

Model License league, said in part:

The National Model License league contenus that all licenses now in existence should be made to renew themselves year by year so long as the retailer is obedient to law. It contends further that high license is opposed to the best interests, not only of the retail liquor dealer, but of society in general. High license is in the nature of a penalty, and this business should not be penaltized. If it is a proper jusiness for society to license, it should be treated fairly, and if it is a wrong business for society to license, it should be prohibited.

We believe that if a license such as we advocate (and it is very similar to licenses Model License league, said in part;

Arrest on Bootlegging Charge.

BEATRICE. Nob., June 25.—(Special)—

John McLain, claiming to a resident of Kanass, was arrested on a charge of bootlegging. He will be given a hearing to-morrow.

Saloon Case in Coart.

BEATRICE. Nob., June 25.—(Special)—

Nuts. I am over sixty and weigh 155 lbs. My son and hurband seeing how I had improved are now using Grape-Nuts.

"My son who is a traveling man, eats nothing for breakfast but Grape-Nuts and a glass of fills. An aunt, over 70, seems fully nourished on Grape-Nuts and cream." There's a Reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Experience of law, however, upon the part of the retail inquor dealer, we insist that the permand is Good—The O'Neill Frontier complains that girl typos in that office would not last long—the matrimonial market is too brisk. Same here—or has been at the Star-Journal office would not last in the Star-Journal office would not last in the sustnass to that stats is the future."

bonnet. But now we have two new ones He

Announces Postponement of Sub-Committee Meeting. NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 35 .- News of date of the conference

Sale of Rental Pianos

Saturday, this week, we place on sale 75 Pianos returned to us

during the past two weeks from high schools, colleges, seminaries

and private boarding schools, which have been out on rent. All

have been thoroughly overhauled, repolished, retuned and in no in-

will be appreciated by every music lover. These instruments will not last long, so our advice is to act quickly. Come to our

salesrooms tomorrow before the instrument you wish has been sold. Piano buyers all over the west know that our word on

such matters is to be depended upon and will be quick to take advantage of this opportunity to save money. Space permits

In addition to the unusual bargains on rentals, we have cut to the quick our prices on 100 New Pianos and will sav

oak, light, dark and San Domingo mahogany and burl walnut. Our stock comprises Steinway, Steger, Hardman, Emerson,

makes are to be found at our salesrooms awaiting your inspection. Prices are lower, terms are easier and more liberal.

We send a beautiful new plane to your home for only \$10.00 down and payments of \$1.00 a week thereafter.

pective buyers from \$100.00 to \$150.00 on any instruments selected from our stock. Every desirable finish in light and dark

B. Chase, McPhail and Schmoller & Mueller planes, stands without an equal for quality in the west. More representative

RAILROAD FARE ALLOWED

Until July 1st we will allow the railroad fare to each and every plane buyer purchasing an instrument from us. Bring

You are cordially invited to come to our salesrooms tomorrow (day or evening, open until 10 p. m.) and inspect the mag-

Special Notice to Plano Buyers-We have discontinued the sale of planos to other dealers in the city, preferring to sell

Established 1859

Schmoller @ Mueller Piano Co.

To move them quickly we have placed prices on them not commensurate with their value in any instance. Our quotations

Roast-A resident of this city, who the death of ex-President Grover Cleve- "Mr. Sherman," said Secretary Part, "la hasn't contributed any thing in the way land today threw into a shade of genuine anxious to be present at the confercice, of subscription to the Progress since the sorrow the commencement festivities at and it seems now that he will not drouth of '33 and who has always Tale. Secretary Taft was informed of be able to be in Washington next Wednesgrumbled at our system of mailing when the demice of Mr. Cleveland as the pro- day. It is desirable, therefore, that the the post office boys rubbed the label cession of the officials of the university, conference be postponed. At the alumni off his paper and he did not receive it, the faculty and the graduates was forming dinner the secretary delivered the se and has recently turned critic and says the to march to Woolsey Hall, in which the of his scheduled addresses for the week, congress is unreadable—an exceedingly commencement exercises were held. Ho He made only a casual reference to poliindelicate thing to say under the circum- expressed his deep regret at Mr. Cleve- tics in his speech, that being when he

ry widows in town this week. Their distinct loss to the American people." garded as an extent he outlined his own wives took it into their heads to visit Later in the day at the commencement position when he said he had come to friends in a neighboring town and left dinner the secretary paid a beautiful and Yale to be filled with Yale spirit, watch the poor fellows to take care of their eloquent tribute to the memory of the was "the spirit of progressiveness" withplaces of business on the west side of Taft announced that on account of the upper Main street you will notice the continued illness of Representative Jumes "This is to cerufy that I have used Orino woebegone expression upon their smil- S. Sherman, his running mate on the re- Laxative Fruit Syrup for chronic constipameet him in conference to select a na- conscientious reference." All draggie tional chairman. The adjourned meeting was to have been held in Washington on

over six months. We had but one ex- | SECRETARY TAFT STILL BUSY day, July 8, in Washington. The sc retary late today sent a telegram to his sti-Attends Commencement and vate secretary in Washington, Frederick W. Carpenter, directing him to send , 'legrams to each member of the subcor vittee notifying him of the change of the

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begged to advise the youngest alumn of "President Cleveland was one of the very | Yale that the term "democrat" is a "riere great men of the country. His death is a historical description." To what was regarded as an extent he outlined his own

publican national ticket, he had decided tion, and it has proven, without a deabt, to postpone for one week the meeting of to be a thorough, practical remedy to this the subcommittee which was appointed to trouble, and it is with pleasure I offer my

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