ATTEMPT TO CORRAL LABOR

Deputy Commissioner Maupin Will Attempt it in June.

MIGHT BE HANDLED LATER ON

State Auditor Barton Reported to Be Ready to Hold Against the Special Contract in Policies.

From A Staff Correspondent. LINCOLN, Neb., May 15 .- Governor Mullenberger's plan to organize the various labor unions of the state into a political machine with Lieutenant Willie Maupin at the helm is getting along picely. Mr. Maulifty unions to his invitations to be present the meeting to be held here June 21 and 22. At this meeting a state organization will be affected and rules will be adopted prohibiting the discussion of polltics or the taking of any hand in politics by the organization. Mr. Maupin reserving that right for Governor Mullenberger and the executive committee which no doubt will be appointed.

Barton Against Special Contracts. State Auditor aBrton will the first of the week give out his decision in the matter of special contracts in policies issued by insurance companies doing business in will hold against the special contracts. out that class of policies,

Robert Malone, late candidate for mayor petition attacking the lection of Don Love and claiming the office himself by a majority of 733. Maione's petition was filed by T. J. Doyle and it is claimed that enough mistakes were made to offset the Love majority and turn it into a Majone victory. The chief discrepancy is found in the returns as certified concerning precinct B of the Fifth ward. The returns from that precinct are that 399 votes were cast for Love and 173 for Malone and that the total number cast in the precinct was 230. The Railroad Tracks Flooded and Grain petition sets out that this would give Love 179 more votes than the total cast, more than enough to make up for his reported majority.

In twenty other counts of the petition alleged errors in the returns from each of the twenty other precincts of the city are cited.

Love in No Hurry. successful. It is stated the new mayor has many directions is injured. templated making no change in at least one of the offices subject to his appointment. It is the health office, held for so Father Murphy many years by W. C. Rohde. Mr. Rohde ican, but he has held his place through several democratic administrations and seems likely to administer the health fegulations at his own funeral.

It is not deemed likely that there will be any change in the head of the fire department. Whether or not the axe will fall upon the neck of the city physician, the street commissioner and sidewalk inspector is not ascertainable just now. The city physician is a republican, while the other officers are democrats. Avery Heads Schoolmasters.

Chancellor Avery of the University of Nebraska was made president of the Nerasks Schoolmasters' club which held its NORFOLK-YANKTON ROAD DEAD C. B. Moore orty-sixth annual meeting at the Lincoln hotel Friday and closed its deliberations with a banquet in the evening. George L. Towne was made secretary and treasurer. The secretary will be allowed to use his discretion in the publication of the papers read before the club the last year.

"Agricultural Education" was the subcellor Avery, C. W. Pugsley, R. A. Emerson, H. R. Smith, A. E. Davidson, all Nethis subject. Dean W. Y. Waters of the cided not to build. agricultural college of Missouri university, addressed the banqueters regarding the Kemper, Hemphill & Buckingham, k of his department in the "show me ite. The general discussion of the sub ject was led by Dean Burnett and State Superintendent Bishop.

W. M. Davidson and Irving S. Cutten are the retiring officers. About 199 members were present. More ewere expected, but the heavy rain deterred some of the schoolmasters from attnding.

Commission Returns Motor. The big motor car bought by the State Railway commission for use in the in-

MEMORY MENDING What Food Alone Can Do for the Memory

and memory is so little understood that people are inclined to marvel at it. Take a person who has been living on improperly selected food and put him

upon a scientific diet in which the food Grape-Nuts is largely used and the in crease of mental power that follows is truly remarkable. A Canadian who was sent to Colorado and warmer Sunday.

FOR IOWA-Generally fair Sunday for his health illustrates this point in a

most convincing manner: "One year ago I came from Canada a nervous wreck, so my physician said, and reduced in weight to almost a skeleton and my memory was so poor that conversations had to be repeated that had taken place only a few hours before. I was un-

able to rest day or night for my nervous system was shattered. The change of climate helped me a little, but it was soon seen that this was not all that I needed. I required the proper selection of food, although I did not realize it until a friend recommended Grape-Nuts to me and I gave this food a thorough trial. Then I knew what the

right food could do and I began to change in my feelings and bodily condition. "This kept up until now account trouble page of Grape-Nuts all my nervous trouble page of Grape-Nuts all my nervou "This kept up until now after 6 months use of Grape-Nuts all my nervous trouble

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spection of railroad tracks and the surto its maker without having accumulated any Nebraska dust save that which it gathered while in the freight house at Largest Ever Sent Out Will Be Grad-Lincoln. The commission made satisfactory terms with the manufacturers by which the machine is taken back and the state is out nothing, the commissioners paying all the costs out of their own pockets. As the car weighed 3,000 pounds, Commissioner Cowgill refused to take the contract to lift it from the tracks at the approach of a train or hand car. Mr. Clark and Dr. Winnett admitted it was

too heavy for them to lift. Even Policemen Can't Drink. Notwithstanding Lincoln is, dry and it is impossible to get a drink in the city. the policemen will not be permitted to be the largest class, from an advanced course, drunk while on duty or of duty. The new of any state normal in the country, The mayor. Don Love, has issued an order that the first time he secures evidence that pin has received favorable ansefers from any policeman has been drinking while on duty or is drunk while off duty he will dismiss the official at once. Dismissal for such a cause, the mayor said, would prevent the official from again ment instructors in high schools and a even said that it had been reported to and superintendencies. They are publishdrinking during the last two weeks, half of which time the saloons have been out of business.

Compiles Record of Legislature. first democratic legislature, may be elected 27 to June 1. Dr. LaFolictic Loveland of Nebraska, along with several other rulings state, but it is a safe prediction that he berger will deliver the commencement adthe department has made. Auditor aBrton will not be again elected chief clerk of the dress on June 1. The class will present the house if the present house is re-elected, drama "Joan of Arc" as the crowning He has not made public his decision yet Mr. T. Cone is taking liberties with the feature of their class day exercises, which and has not yet completed it, having stop- members of the house. In an index to the will be held May 31. Mr. C. B. Moore of ped to consider some briefs filed by the house journal he has prepared a history of Oakdale is president of the class and enjoys insurance companies that are writing spec- the work, the vote, the motions and the the distinction of having secured the best ial contract policies. At the recent hear- resolutions and bills of each member. This position of any member of the class. He some of the companies opposed the will make it easy to discover just how any has been elected to the superintendency of celai contracts and other companies ad- menber voted and just what he did, innofar the Osceola city schools. Miss Julia H. vocated them. The auditor considered the as the records go. These pages have been Van Driel of Wahoo is vice president and question from all sides and he will knock sent to the members for verification and has held positions in the best city schools on the democratic ticket, today filed his of the members took after adjournment, to a strong position in Wyoming. Mr. Bert use the room set apart for the chief clerk foot bail star, will have charge of the as an office for private work.

Cloudburst

Fields Buried by Falling Torrents.

BOONE. IA., May 15.- (Special Telegram.) -The worst rain in the history of the community struck this city and vicinity tonight. Huxley was buried under a cloudburst and the interurban tracks flooded. Mayor Love is in no hurry to make The water extends from fence to fence, changes in his cabinet, however anxious burying thousands of acres of grain fields. outsiders may be to get in and insiders to Havistones as large as hen's eggs piled six learn their fate. In fact, he has intimated inches deep on the interurban platform. that he is not likely to make appointments South of Keiley a portion of the Northuntil the contest on his seat shall have western tracks was washed out. On the been decided, as it would simply unsettle perry interurban line the rains washed out city affairs to have new officers put in trolley poles, completely tying up the sys- Guy Eversole now to be turned out again in case the tem. Damage was done to an untold Majone contest should ultimately prove amount. Telephone communications in

Surrenders Keys Wirginis Hansen Mary Hoadley Allen J. Hill

Long Church Contest at Seward is Ended by Bishop's Appointee Taking Pastorate.

SEWARD, Neb., May 15 - (Special.) Rev. William Murphy has biven over the keys of the St. Vincent Catholic church to Father O'Brien of Lincoln, appointed by Bishop Bonacinn. The new pastor will Ma commence services here Sunday.

Promoters Quit When They Find They Cannot Get Clear Title to Roadhed.

NORFOLK, Neb., May 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Word reaches Norfolk from Yank- Zula Pamberton ton that the Yankton-Norfolk projected ject of discussion at the banquet. Chan- railroad has been abandoned. The promoters were led to believe the old right-ofway could be had in clear title, but when brasks men, spoke on various phases of investigation dispelled this belief they de-

All kinds of plating.

Denies Woman Duped Him. TECTIMSEH, Neb., May 15 .- (Special.) --

story from Chicago gained circulation ten Grys ago that Theodore Langston of Treumsch had been fleeced out of about \$1,400 by sharpers in the Windy City. M- I ragston took his money and left Terrimsel; at the time, It was said that he was worked by a clever blonde giving the name of Miss Bodey. Langaton told Tecumseh people that he was going to Chicago to go into business. He writes back denying that he was worked, though he admits that it was tried on him. He says he will be back in Tecumseh in the near future and that he will bring his The influence of food upon the brain money with him.

> Kemper, Hemphil! & Buckingham, All kinds of plating.

The Weather. FOR NEBRASKA-1: creasing cloudiness



OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU.
OMAHA. May 15.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with
the corresponding day of the last three
years: 1908 1908, 1907, 1908. "Grape-Nuts has remade me all over, mind and body, when I never expected to well and happy again." "There's " 1.10 60 .01 63 Temperature and precipitation departures from the normal at Omaha since March 1 and compared with the last two years: Normal temperature mind and body, when I never expected to well and happy again." "There's a large of the day look for the famous little book. "The Road to Wellville." in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genaine, true, and full of human interest.

And compared with the last two years:

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK PLANS

uated This Year.

Hundred and Seventy-Four Teachers Will Be Given Diplomas from the Advanced Course on June First.

PERU, Neb., May 15 .- (Special.) - Nebrasks enjoys the distinction of graduating class of 1906 of the Peru normal numbers 174, the largest in the institution's history The large majority of the class have been elected to good positions in the best schools of the state. A number go out as departserving as a city policeman. The mayor number have been elected to principalships him that some of the police had been ing a large class annual, known as the "Peruvian," volume two. This is a much larger publication than has ever been attempted heretofore. Six hundred copies will be published, at a cost of \$2,000. The Han. T. Cone, chief clerk of Nebraska's commencement exercises will be held May United States senator, governor, or railway Omaha will deliver the baccalaureate commissioner, or general manager of the sermon on May 30 and Governor Shallenin many instances a beautiful roar has of the state. Miss Winnie Delzell of Lexcome back from the woods, to which most ington, the class secretary, has been elected In the meantime Mr T. Cone continues to E. Swenson of Shickley, the well known athletics and mathematics at Holdrege the coming year and at present is sergeant-atarms for the class of 1909. Mr. Glen D. Jenkins of Stella is editor-in-chief of the at Huxley annual and has been elected to the principalship of the Central City High school.

The members of the class are: Rose A. Anderson Ora Andrews Matilda Anderbery Gertrude Tyler Julia Vandriel Filda Wilke Gertrude Watson Lucile Wehrs Jessie Wilkins Harriet Wood Elien Wahlstrom Dora Andrus Grace Barbee Hazel Beck May Barnes Mabel Bowel Bernice Brown W. L. Best Bennie Bedell Nemaha Clark Blanche Worley Myrtle Yocum . F. Cartney E. O. Blackstone H. M. Berkey Fern Bradbury Mary Ditmer Eunice Boyer Eleanor Carpenter Jay E. Morgan Lydia Christianson Stella Clark Cora Chittendon Grace Colson Richard Cole A. M. Clark Nellie Davison Nellie Dorsey Margaret Dunlap Clara Fate Emma Ferguson Carletta Flack Henrietta Kees Harriet Gall Mabel Gormley Elsie Guss Bertha Kezling Myrtle Hintt Ruth Keiner Pauline Lens Larimer dina Millay Mamie Masek

live Eggleston

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A. Harris

or Westman

Willard Leffler Stella Orp

Edna Parsons

E. R. Zink

7. Harington Walter Harpster Lena Huff Adolph Holtzen Glen Jenkins Myrtle Kilmer Mabel Kaup Frank Kiem Burtis Kennedy Minnie Knudson W. Knoll Vesta Lively Ferrest McAdams H. K. Mitten Claire McDermot Van Kirk Maxey Van Kirk Maxes Fliggheth Moods Matide Mosley C. K. Morse Ada O'Conner Myrtle Resd Fern Ralston
Blanche Robertson
Louise Segelke
Anna Schmidt
Julia Spear
Alice Sims Mildred Porter A. G. Reed Verna Regers Catherine Sharp G. Edwin Sanders Bert Swenson Sella Spiliner Umma Schaekel Mildred Spencer Buinh Snider Elmer Seeley Pearl Strawn Lens Steinbaugh

ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE FAILS Frederick Diertz, Farmer Near Central City, Takes Poison, but

Life is Saved.

Helen Trace

CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Mar 16 .- (Special.)-Frederick Deirtz, a well-to-de German farmer, living east of Palmer, attempted suicide yesterday by taking Fortunately he took either an overdose or an underdose of the stuff, for anin after he took the drug he threw it off, and when the doctors arrived two hours later he was out of danger. Unfortunately when the man took the poison, Dr. Minnich of Palmer could not be reached, and Dr. Paxton could not reach the scene until two hours after the man had made the attempt to take his life. However, he was cared for by the neighbors, and with the assistance of the doctors who arrived later, he is now experiencing no ill effects. Despondency over ill

tempt. YORK. Neb. May 16.—(Special.)—The complete list of officers elected at the convention of the Woman's Relief corps which just closed, is as follows:

Department Process. vention of the Woman's Relief corps which

health is given as the cause of the at-

Department President-Clara J. Hughes of Premont. dor Vice President-Elizabeth Pine of for Vice President-Susan Gould of

FURNISHERS OF HOTELS, CLUBS AND RESTAURANTS AS WELL AS PRIVATE HOMES

ORCHARD & WILHELM

414-16-18 South Sixteenth Street.

You can buy here in perfect confidence both in the price and the quality.

There is also an advantage in having a selection from the largest and most complete stock of home furnishings in the west. At this particular time the assortment is unusually large. We have arranged some particularly interesting sales in the various departments for this week as described herein. We trust you will read the following ad:

ONE DAY ONLY

We have arranged for a ONE DAY SALE of these high grade Axminster Rugs. THE PRICES WILL BE \$22.20 EACH. The size 9x12 feet. The line made by Stephen Sanford & Sons, Amsterdam, New York, is one of the most popular lines in the market for fine trade. The designs and colorings are of Oriental character, many being reproductions of the fine Persian Rugs. This sale comprises the large and new line of perfect goods which have just been received by us. ON SALE ONE DAY ONLY. We have never before sold any of these rugs less than \$27.50.

TRAVELING BAGS, TRUNKS AND SUIT CASES—We just received the most attractive line of new traveling equipments we have ever shown, made of walrus, alligator, seal and calfskin. As a special inducement to introduce this beautiful line we are offering for MONDAY ONLY a 17-inch and 18-inch genuine Walrus Hand Bag, which sells regularly for \$10.50, for\$5.95

We are selling agents for the Mendle Wardrobe Trunk.

A Few Special Furniture Values:

This Elegant Cole-



mirror, 12x38 ins. One drawer lined for silverware. has large double cabinet with linen drawer below. heavy scroll effect, trimmed with wood knobs. Price, either finish. in oak, \$52.00, special price \$42.00; dull mahogany, regular price \$55.00, special at \$45.00.

China Cabinet to match, has one mirror back, finished in oak; regular \$45.00 value; special at..... \$35.00 Dull mahogany, regular \$47.00; special at. \$37.00



Arts and Crafts Rocker (Like Cut.) Beautiful brown fumed oak, best of construction, seat uphol-stered in Spanish leather, regular \$16 value—special \$11.00.



Library Table

(Like Illustration). This is a particularly choice Colonial pattern, made of genuine mahogany veneered or quartersawed golden oak. Has one large drawer and under shelf is 26 inches wide and 40 inches long. Regular selling price \$22.00—Special either finish...... \$17.00

Brass Bed

With five vertical rods. Posts are heavy two-inch stock, mounted with flat door hell knobs. This bed comes in full size and the three-quarter size, in bright or satin finish. An excellent \$20.00 value—special, each, \$13.75.

Special Values in Dining Tables

Dining Table, 48 inches in daimeter, pedestal base, top is solid quartersawed oak, golden finish, 6 foot extension, special \$21.00 8 foot extension\$25.00 Quarter-sawed oak dining table with 54-inch round top, 8 foot extension, highly polished, golden finish, heavy carved claw feet. Special, each\$33.00

plain colonial design, pedestal base, 8 foot extension, special-round top, 48 inches in diameter. Special, each...... 845.00 Dining Table, 48-inch round top, Early English finish, Arts and

Dining Table, genuine mahogany, round top, 48 inches in diameter

Lace Curtains We show the newest in curtains at the lowest price. We want you to see our cluny curtains mounted on scrim centers in place of net. They are new, serviceable, stylish. Sell at pair from . . \$3.95 to \$7.50 Brussels Lace Curtains in dainty patterns of Parlors and Be Movelty Net Curtains in white or Arabian color, on extra heavy Fren Couch Covers, 60 inches wide, 8 yards long, fringe all around. \$3.50 Cover, special, each. \$1.25 Couch Cover, 30 inches wide, 3 yards long, fringe all around, reversit



Vudor Porch Shades We have them in three colors-Dark Green, Brown and Olive and Brown. 4x7 foot 8 inches, each...... 6x7 foot 8 inches, each...... 8x7 foot 8 inches.......... 10x7 foot 8 inches.....

Summer Perch Cushions Covers in Cretonne, Tapestry and Leather Pillows. Cretonne Covers from.....35¢ up to 95¢ Tapestry Pillow Covers, 15¢ 69¢ up to 82 Real Spanish Leather Pillows, pillows 22 in

We sell the best Vudor Reinforced Hammock; the strength is in the center.



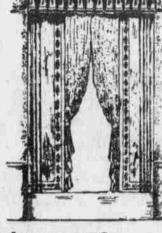
Bed Spreads

for summer use. Over 100 in all bought for special selling -on sale Monday.

French Muslins, in colors—with bolster covers—for full size Cretonne Bed Covers-pinks, greens, yellows and blues, with bolster covers-new and dainty; complete set \$6.50

French taffeta covers, valance and bolster covers, in white, cream and blue; complete set, for**\$9.50** Over Curtains and summer hangings, for bed rooms-colors to match your rooms.

Over Curtains, without valance, made up to order. \$3.75 With valance \$4.90 Fancy Net for curtains-white, eeru and Arabian, per yard, up from 20c Edging to match, yd., 3c to 10c



We make and hang them for 75c pair. Have you visited our stove and kitchen ware department in the basement?

lda A. Aughe of Omaha, Hattle Rice of Exeter.

Delegates to National Encampment (at Salt Lake City in August)—At large, Mary Kingery of Tilden; First district, Mary Brown of North Platte. Second, Laura Farley of York; Third, Cora Britton of Superior; Fourth, Mona Minnon of Lincoln, Alternate at large, Mary Heins of Hooper; First, alternate, Mrs. Theland of Fremont, Second, Mrs. Lucas of Ainsworth; Third, Ama Horth, Shelton; Fourth, Belle Newell, Lincoln.

North Platte Mill Sold. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., May 15 .- (Special.)-The North Platte mill, formerly belonging to the C. F. Iddings company, has just been sold to John Lemmer of Cedar Falls, Ia. This is the only flourng mill in North Platte and is a large The new company has been incorporated under the name of the North Platte Mill and Grain company, which is an organization with considerable finanrial backing. It is the intention of the new management to make the North Platte mill to Nebraska what the Cedar Talls mills are to lowa.

Nebraska News Notes. STANTON-A carnival is to be held in PLATTSMOUTH-Judge H. D. Travis has adjourned the May term of distri-

WOOD RIVER-The Estelle Nursery of this place disposed of a half interest to J. W. Weldon this week, W. T. Spelts keep-ing one-half. PLATTSMOUTH-The Plattsmouth boys have organized a base ball team and would be glad to hear from some team in Omaha. Frank Warren was elected manager of the

BEATRICE-During the half storm Thursday evening 296 panes of glass at the greenhouse of the Dole Floral company were broken. The damage sisewhere in the city from half was slight.

BEATRICE-Mrs. Amanda Owens of Te-cumech died here yesterday at a local hos-pital, where she was receiving treatment. The body was taken to Vest. Neb., yester-day afternoon for interment.

home in this city at an early hour this annual meeting Thursday evening and

Mr. Alonzo Kimball

the celebrated artistwho draws for Saturday Evening Post, Ladles' Home Journal, Harper's ollier's, and other high class publications, will make several drawings for this store, the first of which will appear in the near future. drawings are true works of art, not at all similar to the commercial art hat illustrates this "ad." Look for them, they will captivate you. They will be just as different from the usual run of newspaper cuts as this store is different from the usual run of clothing stores.

Talk!

Lots of it wandering around loose just this time of year-especially clothes talk.

Words themselves count for little, it's the store

back of the words. This is a new store, but we are old clothing people -who know we can't make a clothing record as easily

as we can make a phonograph record, or by the same We are making a clothing record because we've got the store and clothes to back up our talk

And you can put it down as just talk when you are offered more for less than we ask.

OUR SPRING SUITS FOR \$15 - \$17 - \$19 - \$23 - \$25 - \$30 - \$35 ALK FOR THEMSELVES-THE NEW STOLE





tenced to seven years in the state peni- morning. Mrs. Griess had been sick for elected the following officers for the ensu tentiary for assault upon Robert McKeon. several weeks as a result of pneumonia ing year: H. P. Buhman, president; Gu. He was taken to Lincoln yesterday. She leaves a husband and ten children. Halin, vice president; E. D. Wurdeman SUTTON-Mrs. Henry Griess died at her | LEIGH-The fire department held its

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