#### Nebraska

### NEBRASKA STOCKMEN MEET

State Convention is Welcomed to Alliance by Mon. W. U. Woods.

RESPONSE BY BRUCE M'CULLOUGH

Program of Sports and Military Exercises Monday-Governor Shal. lenberger Will Make an Address Today.

ALLIANCE, Neb., July 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-The fourteenth annual convention of the Nebraska Stock Growers' association was opened this morning by an invocation by Rev. Father McNamara. The Eighth cavalry band then gave a few selections, which was followed by a few worst polos by local talent. Hon. W. W. Woods in his address of welcome said that it was within the recollection of most present that where the city of Alliance now stood was nothing but wild prairie, that the Burlington railway has opened the country and the stockmen were the backbone of the state, and hoped to build a city where the stockmen could make their bomes on retiring. Hon. W. G. Simonson of Denver was to have responded association, who preferred a Nebraska citiodors of South Omaha had to be underthat the product of the stockmen was City. transferred into the finished article for consumption. He referred to the Mis-

Quarter-mile giris' cow pony race: Won by Miss Harvey.

The automobile flower parade was a hig success. The automobiles were decorated on a scale as elaborate as one may see in large cities, the car decorated by the Alliance Woman's ciub taking first prise.

The Eighth cavalry gave an exhibition of military exercises and sports. The

in prizes.

forty miles west of Cheyenne. Tuesday morning will be the first day of association, is her father. the stockmen's convention.

### Three Accidents At Ponca Celebration

Two Runaways and Blunder in the Handling of Fireworks Results in Injury of Several.

PONCA, Neb., July 5 .- (Special.) -- Ponca's big celebration of the Fourth was marred Did Not Believe In by three accidents, which resulted in the more or less serious injury of more than a dozen persons.

When the parade was ready to start the After Taking The Neal He Says team hitched to the Women's Christian Temperance Union float took fright and ran away with forty girls, and Millard Martin as "Uncle Sam" and Miss Beryl Malturned the team into a yard among some changed his mind: trees and stopped them, so that only a horse and it ran through fences and over lutely alright. sidewalks, just missing two little girls, and, smashing the buggy to pieces, ran and fell. The horse was hadly injured.

works he set a thunderbolt, but someone, thinking he did not know how, turned it upside down and when it went off there was a terrific expication. It tore the planks crowd. Ray Harding, about 18 years old, the public, also every one who is inter-Young thinks he will lose his eye. He was hurried off to Sioux City in an auto. Charley Groth had both hands badly cut. Fred Tucker had an arm cut. His little bank references which will be chestell. brother had his clothing nearly torn off and a bad cut on his right leg. Marian Pearson had a bad out just above her eye. Jennie Beiler had a bad cut and brulse about her shoulder and on her arm, and Miss Millie had her arm broken, and Thelma Porter was cut about her head.

HOLDREGE, Neb., July 5 .- (Special.)-Although the Fourth was quietly observed city, hundreds of Holderegites boarded regular and special trains to Curtis and Maywood on the Highline for their day's outing. At Curtis an elaborate celebration was held and the majority of local people stopped at that place. The Commercial club of this city furnished the music of the day. Judge W. G. Hastings of Crete was the crator of the occasion in lieu of Congressman Norris, who was un-

able to be present A Holdrege ball team contested with the Eustie team, losing the game by the score

The celebration at Maywood, while not as largely attended as was the one at the neighboring town, was well conducted and no dull moments were allowed those present. The Johnson team of this city played the Maywood team and lost the game by the score of 13 to 7. Heavy hitting when hits meant runs won for the Highline town. Salene of last year's North Platte team twirled for the Maywood aggregation, and Rupert, until recently with Red Cloud, in the State league, was at the receiving and the week ending June 25th were 18,900 of the battery. Tewell, Stegall and Wilson cases and the number of pairs made in the of the battery. Tewell, Stegall and Wilson were the local's buttery in the contest.

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YORK, Neb., July &-(Special.)-With probably but one exception there never was so large a crowd in York as on the Fourth. Early hundreds upon hundreds of farmers from all parts of the county, and many from adjoining counties, came in aucomobiles, carriages and buggles. Incoming trains from all directions brought in many from surrounding towns, and delegations of Odd Felllows from all lover the state came to celebrate July 4 and the laying of the cornerstone of the Odd Fellows'

home building. Acres of tablecloths at noon were spread With bundreds of automobiles and thousands of people not an accident occurred.

ODD FELLOWS' CORNERSTONE Celebration of Beginning of New Structure Takes Pince with Due Formality at York.

TORK, Neb., July 5,-(Special.)-The layiows' state home at York was held yes- ods of school administration and also of the but exception to this was taken by the brasks arrived on train, many coming in of the land-grant colleges as additions that never a time when a mediating agency was automobiles, and a large delegation was the had been made to the activities of the sen. in consequence of which Hon. Bruce rule from nearby towns. Grand Master McCullough of South Omaha responded Kelly conducted the ceremonies of laying cational work being carried on in Alaska where as a mistake and the need of bringto Judge Woods. He said that the peculiar the cornerstone. Speakers who participated as the most extensive experiment of that ing all such institutions into closer relationwere: G. L. Loomis, Fremont; J. H. Houg- kind in the world. stood and not amelt, that it was there land, North Platte, and Mrs. Buchts, David

Nebraska News Notes.

At the Country Club.

HUNTLET - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salles of their new conditions by new industrial pursuits, by the raising of reindeer, were severely cut and bruised in a runtrial pursuits, by the raising of reindeer.

Quarter-mile cowboy race: Won by Mose came frightened and overturned the buggy. Ougster-mile cowboy pony race: Won by Phillips.

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Roman race: Won by Sergeant Lock-wood, Troop K. Time: 0:56%. One-half mile track.

Bareback wrestling contest, four men representing each troop, object to pull corporate from noise: Won by Troop K.

Cossack race: Won by Foster of the gun platoon.

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Miss Elsie Hands of Iowa City were mar-The cavalry will break camp Tuesday ried here today. The groom is a graduate of the Minnesota State university and the bride an aulmnae of lows university. She spending \$13,000,000 a year for the construct were Mrs. Grout of Ogden, Utah; Miss mer. The attendance at the fair grounds was was a member of the St. Cloud (Minn.) over 8,000. Concluding the day the city High school faculty in 1909-1910. John furnished an elaborate display of fireworks. Hands, vice president of the Iowa Jewelers'

Hodge-Saunders Miss Lottle Saunders, daughte of Legrand Saunders, and Mr. William H. Hodge were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his residence Saturday at 3:30. Mrs. E. W. Bowman accompanied them.

Wilson-Getman. Miss Ida M. Getman, daughter of James Getman, and Mr. Clarence E. Wilson were married by Rev. Charles W. Savidge Saturday evening at 7:30. They were accompanied by the bride's niece, Miss Lilla Get-

## A Three Day Cure

That It Is Absolutely Alright.

This patient writes State Senator James lory as the Goddess of Liberty. The driver E. Bruce, Atlantic, Iowa, that he has

"I saw the advertisement. I needed a few girls were hurt, but none seriously. cure, but I did not have any faith in In the evening about 7 o'clock the horse that I could be cured in three days. I driven by Sam Froelick was tied to a post took the Neal Three Day Drink Habit on a side street, when John Mikesell came Cure. I would not take \$1,000 and be along with his auto and frightened the back where I was. The Neal is abso-(Signed)

The Neal is an internal treatment, into the fence in front of the court house given in 20 drop doses, no hypodermic injection, that cures the drink habit in While the marshal was firing the fire- three days at the institute or in the home.

Mo Cure, Mo Pay

to pieces and threw pieces among the his family, relatives, friends, society and was hit close to the eye, and Dr. G. A. ested in or knows of one who is addicted to the drink habit, to call upon, write or bank references, which will be cheerfully furnished. Address

The Meal Cure Institute, 1502 So. 16th Street, Omaha, Neb., also Des Moines, Davenport and Sioux City, Iowa.



### MM DINDEBUP - MIFR ST. LOUIS SHOE SHIPMENTS

Week Ending June 25th. The shoe shipments from St. Louis for factories was 442,516. Early buyers are beginning to arrive in the market.

# DR. BROWN ON SCHOOL WORK

Commissioner Outlines Plans of U. S. Bureau of Education.

GATHER INFORMATION

Attendance, Trade Schools, Health of Pupils Will Be Collected and Compiled.

tion association in this city today:

missioner William Torrey Harris," dehigher responsibility than that of maintaining at its best the spirit and that tradition which constitute that legacy."

Dr. Brown referred to the institution of ing of the cornerstone of the new Odd Fel- a new division for the promotion of methterday. Odd Fellows from all over Ne- use of specialists for improving the work by Dr. Brown, who declared that there was School Problems in Alaska.

"Such a practice school persents the

white man's burden in its most concusts R. M. Hampton, president of the association, adjourned the meeting, inviting all to hear Governor Shallenberger tomorrow.

Sport Program Monday.

Over four thousand visitors were in the city for the celebration Monday, which began with the parade of the Eighth cav-alry. Cowboy races resulted as follows.

HUNTLEY—Mr. and Monday and Luce of Omaha. In the added. "There in Alaska the school physician and the school nurse are now going up and down, helping the people in their sickness and teaching them how to live clean and wholesome lives. The girls are learning to cook and to sew prought here for burial.

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HUNTLEY—Mr. and Monday is the father of Rev. G. A. Luce of Omaha.

LYONS—Emory Russell, aged 36 years, died Monday night in a hospital in Omaha, after a series of operations for appendicities covering a sickness of about ten days. He was the son of James H. Russell, aged 36 years, and the school physician and the school physici life, which shall help them in their new

piatoon.

Resource won by Foster of the gun
Resource source, which demonstrates the method of rescuing a wounded or unsumented sodier in active field work: Won by the mounted sodier in retive field work: Won by the mounted sodier in retive field work: Won by the mounted sodier in retive field work: Won by the mounted sodier in retive field work: Won by the mounted sodier in retive field work: Won by the mounted sodier in retive field work: Won by the superb horsemanship of the officers of the Third Squadron.

The mounted gun platoon contest, consisting of 100-yard dash, dismounting, setting of gun, firing, mounting and return, was decided a draw by the judgets. The First squadron would have won but for a balky pack mule which cost them fifteen seconds.

Note that the repreach which has lain against our school reports, that they donot tell and in telligible tale, is soon to be a thing of the past, declared Dr. Brown.

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tion as will lead to the improvement of Shane. school buildings. In a country which is With Mr. tion, equipment and repair of its buildings Myra Grout, Miss Frances Hochstetler, for school purposes such information as Master Myron Hochstetler.

would lead to the saving of only 1 per cent on this expenditure would cause an aggregate annual saving of \$730,000 and the saving of the health of pupils which can be accomplished through more hygienic construction is an incomparably greater

"In a thousand wars the improvement of health through education is now under way. As agency which, through the gentle force of clear information, can bring these Data as to Construction of Buildings, ways into unison and prevent the waste of misdirected efforts will prove itself a national benefit.

Three Forms of Trade Schools. "Industrial education, in its three main forms of trade schools, schools of house-BOSTON, Mass., July 5-A brief outline keeping and schools for rural life, is every on the bluegrass in West park and Court of the course that will be pursued by the day raising more questions than any one House Square park, on which were piled United States bureau of education in its can answer. It is the business of such an friend chicken and all the delicacies and efforts to promote education during the office as the bureau of education to oversubstantials. Shortly after noon the sports coming year, and a tribute to the achieve- look the whole field and keep incessant inwere pulled off, followed by the champion- ments of the late Dr. William Terrey Har- quiries under way, with a view to finding ship game of base ball between York and ris, formerly in charge of that work, were the best answers to the most urgent of Utics. The score was 7 to 8 in favor of the principal features of an addres by Dr. those questions so fast as those answers Utica. In the evening a grand concert was Elmer E. Brown, the present commissioner become available in any part of the world. given by the York chorus and two bands. of education, before the National Educa- But here again it is not information alone that is needed. Our new efforts at indus-"It was an extraordinary legacy that was trial education are pulled this way and that left to the bureau of education by Com- by inharmonious aims and conflicting interests. A national office, concerned with clared Dr. Brown. "The present adminis- these things, must make the constant entration of that office has no finer nor deavor to persuade those discordant forces. into unity of aim, and that effectiveness which comes from unity."

The supervision of rural schools, improvements in the training of teachers, the relations of the secondary schools to colleges and universities were referred to more needed in this field. Institutional isoship was being realized by all classes of educators.

In connection with these needs he said the near future would bring up questions relating to the reorganization of the whole for consumption. He referred to the Missouri boast of building a wall around the state and said that Nebraska could be aged 52 years, who died Sunday afternon after a long slege of sickness, was buried effectively. He is the father of Rev. G. A. Luce of Omaha for Nebraskans, but for everybody else.

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Of the difficulties and all of the difficul extension of federal aid to education in the states, especially concerning industrial edu-

### At the Clubs

many dinner parties were given. In the Cal., arrived Saturday to visit friends and evening many motor cars were decorated relatives. with Japanese lanterns and circled the golf To extend the influence of the bureau and links giving the effect of a Venetian car-

Mr. Farnam Smith gave one of the dinner parties, his guests including Mise Johnson turned from an automobile trip to Mary-

their dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wil- Massachusetts. moth, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fry, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bronner of Syra-"The improvement of school attendance A. Smith of St. Louis, Mr. Frank Milford, cuse, N. Y., who have been the guests of It must go hand in hand with the abatement Miss Daisy Fry, Miss Ethel Fry and Miss Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hadra, have returned takings for the general welfare of child- Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gaines entertained

in neighboring fields to work together for with Mr. and Mrs. John A. McShane the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. their common ends. "We need to press home such informa- and Mrs. W. T. Burns and Mrs. Z. C. Mo-

of these sales and that is why a "Sale" at this store produces such an assortment. Our suits are all sightly as can be but not sightly enough for us to keep until next Your Choice is Yours for Just

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### Personal Gossip

Mrs. W. O. Perley, who has been visiting the Pacific coast. relatives at St. Joseph, Mo., is expected Miss Anna Bourke, daughter of Mrs. John

home Wednesday. ver, formerly of this city, are visiting rela- finished her sophomore year, tives in Omaha. Mrs. Catherwood, who Misses Pearl Roberts and Minnie Estline

for several weeks. Mrs. Hav.y Olerichs and small children points of interest in California. Mrs. Ben Butts and Miss Lena Butts,

Miss Martha Bliss was one of the house party guests at the Dovey home in Plattsmouth for Sunday and the Fourth. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Burns, jr., have re-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Fry had as a few days, left yesterday for her home in

to their home.

ment at the New Hamilton for the summer. their son, Robert Morse, and Mrs. Morse, They will spend the rest of the summer on

G. Bourke, has returned from Radeliffe col-Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Catherwood of Den- lege, Cambridge, Mass., where she has just

will include visits in Denver, Salt Lake and was formerly Miss Leta Periey, will remain left recently for a two months' trip which of Butte, Neb., are visiting relatives and Miss Mollie Junk, Miss Leo Kerby and friends in the city. Mr. Olerichs arrived Mr. George Junk of Sioux City, Ia., were the house guests of Miss Stacia Hart for the Fourth of July.

Mrs. L. F. Kroeger and children of Boise City, Idaho, are visiting Mrs. Kroeger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Fritscher, 2222 Charles street, and will remain here all

SHE KNEW A FEW THINGS Bunch of Old Farmers Flabbergasted

Fruit Growers' association, held in Worcester, Mass., recently.

advise them how best to plant and har-Miss Julia Hirsch of Cincinnati, O., is vest crops. But their astonishment inhood. It is the business of a central office at dinner Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Connor, Mr. visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Goetz and creased when they heard the young woman, in The Midwest Life will show that this Miss Mildred Maddocks of Foxboro, re- company has back of it men of the high-Rabbi M. J. Merrit of Evansville Ind., is late when she had learned about apples. est standing, men who have spent all or for Good Housekeeping since her gradu- this state and know conditions here. Do Mrs. J. B. Porter and children will leave ation from the Fexboro high school, has not pass such a company by but take out today for Grouse Mount, Colo., where they been investigating the food value of fruits, your life insurance in it. The practical

Miss Anna Hungate has taken an apart- New England. She is considered an author

### The Weather

For Nebraska-Generally fair; cooler, For Iowa-Fair.



## The Midwest Life

Life insurance companies can be as sucpessfully developed in Nebraska as along the Atlantic coast or the shores of Lake Michigan. There is nothing mysterious about their management nor is there such technical knowledge necessary that it cannot be readily acquired by the average They were amazed that she should have that the east has a monopoly on the honkeen and alert man. None will contend the temerity to appear before men who esty and the brains of the country or that Nebraska is lacking in men capable of conducting these institutions. A glance at the list of the stockholders

Miss Maddocks, who is culinary editor the greater part of their business lives in Miss Maddocks has attained an enviable way to stand up for Nebraska is to parreputation for her knowledge of food val- ronize worthy Nebraska institutions of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Morse left Monday ues, and frequently is asked to speak be- which The Midwest Life at 119 South for Seattle, Wash., where they will visit fore conventions and college students of Tenth Street, Lincoln, is one.

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All Our Linen Suits AT JUST HALF PRICE 7-\$39.50 Linen Suits -

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