We pay more for them at

wholesale and sell them for

ordinary prices. We are

building a magnificent Hat

business on that principle.

Come in and try on a few.

Kingstons, \$2.50.

Stetson's \$3.50 up.

Incomparable Berwicks, \$3.

Forty-Pour High School Students Get Diplomas Next Friday.

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 12-(Special)-The class of 1911 of the Fairbury High school comprises forty-four members and is the largest class that has ever graduated in this city. The commencement exercises will be held in the opera house next Friday, May 19, and the following seniors will receive their diplomas: Ethel Yates, Charley A. Williams, Earl Glenn Wells, Ottelia S. Weisel, Marcelle A. Weaver, Reba True, Margaret M. Toomey, Albert Stutevoss, Theodore L. Shaffer, Max J. Shelley, Dorothy K. Simpkins, Grace E. Schoonover, Lillian L. Russell, Vera Rigdon, Lyle Pursell, Cella Armida Porter, Mollie Margaret O'Neal, Alma Olzon, Louis Meyer, Dick McLean, Wanda McCoy. Annie G. McCoy, Josephine Ingersoil, Deyo J. Hughes, Elizabeth L. Hirsch, Rachael Hauck, Allie G. Harvey, Ruth Howell, Edward S. Goodrich, Warren P. Fehlman, Vera Dugger, Russell A. Davis, Myra Alphonsine Cramb, John E. Collier, Albert Lloyd Cooper, DeForest E. Cory, LeRoy W. Costello, Irene Loretta Costello, Edith L. Cole, Lois Mildred Clark, Melsa H. Brown, LaVera A. Bone, Grace Lois Bee and Sheldon C. Ayres.

Nebraska News Notes. CENTRAL CITT-The home talent cast which presented the play, "A Soldier of Fortune," with such marked success here

a few weeks ago, goes to Palmer Friday to repeat the play.

BLUE SPRINGS—The following teachers have been elected for the coming year:
Superintendent, George Armstrong; Vivia Kinney, Ruth Dill, Anna Gillett, Mae Brown and Laura Evans.

ADAMS-The two brick blocks which were destroyed by fire last winter are to be replaced with new ones. Mr. Shaw, the proprietor of the property, states that work will be started at once on the buildings.

ings.

FAIRBURY—The Fairbury school board has employed Prof. E. W. Hills as principal of the Fairbury High school for next season at a salary of \$1.125 per annum. This makes Mr. Hill's second year as principal of the Fairbury school.

BEATRICE—Bills of exceptions and transcripts in the Wymore saloon cases, which have been appealed from the decision of the council to the district court, were filed with the district clerk yesterday. The cases will be disposed of some time next week.

BEATRICE—The city council of Wymore was to have heard the remonstrance case against the granting of a saloon license to Clayton Salisbury of this city last night, but as a new remonstrance was filed yesterday the hearing was postponed until next Monday.

terday the hearing was postponed until next Menday.

TECUMSEH — County Clerk Lesils D. Spence of Johnson county is the victim of an aliment of his eyes. He has been obliged to have his deputy do most of the book work for several months. Upon advice of a specialist he will not be a candidate for re-election, but will engage in cutside work. He will move his family to Crab Orchard and will superintend the work on his farm near that town.

CENTRAL CITY—The enactment of the law requiring all those hunting and fishing to secure a license, no matter whether they reside in the county where they are enjoying that recreation or not, has had a marked effect on the business of the county clerk's office. In all eighty-two parties have come into the office during the last few weeks and paid their dollars to secure permits to hunt and fish.

FAIRBURY—J. C. Morehead, an extensive feeder and shipper living near Diller, in this county, had the unique distinction of "topping" the live stock market at St. Joseph one day this week with two carloads of fat beeves which sold at \$6. The consignment consisted of thirty-nine head and were bought last September by Mr. Morehead in the west and brought to Diller and fattened in his yard. These fat beeves were good ones and averaged 1,615 pounds.

SILVER CREEK—Robert Murray, Jr., fell from the roof of a barn on which he

were good ones and averaged 1,515 pounds.

SILVER CREEK—Robert Murray, jr.,
fell from the roof of a barn on which he
was working at the Caulton farm, three
miles west of Silver Creek, and was seriously injured. He fell about eighteen feet,
striking his head on the cement sidewalk,
fracturing his skull. The injured man was
hurried to town and the Union Pacific Los
areales Limited was stoned and he was

TECUMSEH—A special meeting of the city council was held last evening for the purpose of making arrangement with the help for the water and electric light departments of the city. A motion prevailed that the council make a contract with Brank Freemole, the present superintendent, as superintendent at a salary of \$75 per month and 10 per cent of the new wiring for lights; with William Matthews, the present engineer, for \$55 per thews, the present engineer, for \$55 per month, and that a second engineer be employed at a salary of \$45 per month.

SILVER CREEK—A meeting was held at the Knights of Pythias hall here last night in the interest of the road across Merrick county, which is to be built in two days, May 22 and 23, by donated labor. two days, May 22 and 23, by donated labor.
Over 160 were present, among them Sam
Ayers, W. H. McCullough, G. A. Gray
and O. D. Burke of Central City, who reported the progress of the road in their
township. Silver Creek township already
has three miles of road on this route
which will need but little work, and over
\$300 worth of labor and cash was pledged
at this meeting towards the completion
of the road. The work of cleaning up
the town and opening a main road north
from this line was taken up.

from this line was taken up.

CENTRAL CITY—H. F. Gernandt, the Fairbury architect who is to draw the plans for the new court house, was here Wednesday afternoon to present the plans of the proposed new building to members of the proposed new building to members who were interested. It was determined that the plan that will be adopted if the bonds carry will call for a building with three full stories, and a fourth floor, in which there will be some jury rooms and a large attic space. The ground measurement is to be 70x84 feet, not counting extensions or projections, and the building will be very ornamental and modern. It is to cost \$90.000. This sum will cover every item for a completed and furnished building.

Blood Poisoning is Fatal. HURON, S. D., May 12.-Funeral services wife he said.

for Eugene Baxter, were held this afternean, Less than a week ago, Mr. Baxter the efforts of my fellow workmen to force baffled investigation whether the mystery slightly injured one of his hands, blood me into joining the union. I do not bepoisoning followed and death resulted lieve in unionism, and they are making Wednesday. He was 50 years of age and my life so miserable that I cannot bear it had been a resident of this city for a any longer. So good-bye."

Nebraska

NEBRASKA PRESS COMMENT.

Holdrege Citisen: Didn't we tell you? North Platte has heard the news and this week had its honorable senator, Mr. Hongland, write a letter inviting the board to locate the school he fought against so bitterly in that village.

Nebraska City Press: While we have no inclination and no right to suggest to the sweet girl graduates how they should dress we would make the remark that a row of trouser skirts on the platform of the Overland this year would fill the house if prop rly advertised beforehand.

O'Neill Frontier: Lincoln probably will lose its nickname "holy city." At the city election held there last Tuesday the city voted wet by ever 500 majority. It was about what could have been expected after having sheltered an extremely wet demo cratic legislature all last winter.

Beatrice Sun: The disclosure of a short age in the accounts of the institute for feeble minded youth goes to emphasize the need of better protection of the funds of the inmates and of the institution itself. The state board would do well to require that these funds he deposited in bonded depositories.

Hastings Tribune: Roscoe B. Pound, formerly a member of the Nebraska supreme court commission, is the only professor in Harvard who is not a graduate of that institution. The fact that Prof. Pound was graduated from the University of Nebraska makes a good point for the

Shelton Clipper: Grand Island's new chief of police must have been born under a lucky star. He had scarcely been on the job a week until he had picked up three real yeggmen with a reward of \$1,000 and several other perquisites to follow. That's better than getting twenty-five per from a half dozen proprietors of gambling joints. Kearney Hub: Some members of the

Nebraska legislature should have heard Will A. Campbell's explanation of the defeat of the \$25,000 appropriation to advertise Nebraska-"it was an unselfish proposition"-which is to say that it did not appeal to any special or particular interest and did not therefore present an opportunity for deals, swaps, dickering and trades. Mr. Campbell makes the charge without stuttering and circumstantial evidence will convict the legislature on that charge.

Falls City Journal: A law against log roiling in the legislature would be just as effective and perhaps just as sensible as the law against hauling voters to the polls and would be quite as useful on the statute book as the publication of party campalgn expenses either before or after election. No practical politician has any more fear or respect for these purity in pilitics statutes than the ordinary saloon leafer has for the anti-trent law. Nobody wants them enforced or will make a move in that direction.

Blair Pilot: The license policy wen out in Lincoln last Tuesday by about 1,200 votes. This means that not over twenty-five saloons may be licensed at \$2,000 a year. Evidently \$50,000 of hush money looked bet ter to a majority of the people than a clean, if not a "holy" city. Poor Lincoln Granddaughter of Jay Gould Underit has given up its ideals and gone back to its fleshpots. Possibly to retain the capital, but is now less worthy to do so; possibly the excise rules were too strict for some; possibly it couldn't stand the gaff the Omahogs were giving it, but any-

Beatrice Sun: The state of Nebraska is selling \$4,000,000 worth of bonds of other according to subsequent announcement, states. The fact that we are out of debt the result was most satisfactory. and are able to loan money to other states speaks volumes for Nebraska prosperity. been suffering from more or less severe ats a vigorous young man and unless he has suffered internal injuries there is an even the state was in debt up to the constitution was reversed, among intimate friends of the family in the state was in debt up to the constitution of the state was in debt up to the constitution of the state was in debt up to the constitution was reversed. tional limit and considerably more, and

it seemed as though we would never get on our feet again. People were leaving statements were always denied and only Nebraska in large numbers. They were thoroughly discouraged and had reason to be. Now things are changed. It has been demonstrated that this state is a fit habitation for civilized man, and that our prosperity is of the kind that wears. Syracuse Journal: Lincoln went wet at

the Tuesday's election by about 508 majority. Armstrong was elected mayor by about the same vote and the entire republican ticket was elected. The trouble with Malone, the democratic candidate for mayor, was he was just as strongly in favor of saloons as Armstrong, but he saw that his only show was to take the other side. People do not like this sort of thing in politics. People out in the state who have sons and daughters attending any of the center of our state has taken this backward step. Twenty-five saloons will be licensed this year.

UNUSUAL CAUSE OF SUICIDE

Philadelphia Man Distracted by Efforts of Comrades to Get Him to Join Union.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.-Driven to workmen to force him into joining a union. killed himself today. In a letter to his the "life" theory upon Venus.

"My Dear Wife: I can no longer endure

Wreck at Lyons Thursday



LYONS, Neb., May 12.-(Special)-The were injured: Dan Murphy, engineer, was has been estimated that roughly speaking. above picture shows the wrecked engine, cut on the head and leg injured; the fire- the gravity of Venus as compared with No. 365, with tender and mailcar as thrown man was also injured with a cut over the that of the earth is as eighty-five to 100. thrown from the track when it ran late left eye; and the mall clerk had some ribs We feel reasonably sure that at the planthe wagon driven by Mrs. At W. Craig and broken and possibly hurt internally. No et's surface the atmosphere is many times a li-year-old son, both of whom were in- passengers were injured, as the coaches that of our own stantly killed. Four of the train crew containing them did not turn over.

Half-Minute Store Talk

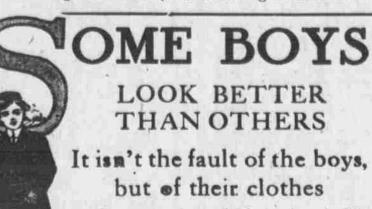
One of the principal charms of this store's equipment and arrangement is that every piece of furniture, every table, every show case, every shelf, every office is planned and executed in one decorative scheme. Visitors are not confronted with a conglomeration of architectural styles. Everything is restful and soothing to the eye. The fixtures in the remote corners are just as artistic as those at the front door. All the woodwork is of the richest QUARTER-SAWED CAN through-out. It is the store of artistic ap-pearance and beneficial method.

OMAHA'S ONLY MODERN CLOTHING STORE

THE HOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES

As the Principles Back of this Store

become better understood, its trade increases. It is a store for the masses. It caters to no one class of men or boys. The man accustomed to the merchant tailor gets equally good clothes at \$15.00 to \$25.00 less than he ever paid, and the fellow of limited means gets a better suit for his money than he ever got before. The little fellows wear clothes that last and look better. We sell clothing according to its worth, not according to its name.



Some parents persist in buying shoddy, sweat-shop made clothes that never look right and get worse looking every day, when for the same money, spent at this store, they can get good clothes, well made and carefuly fitted.

Spring Suits are Superb \$2.00 to \$15.00

It's a Big Help to Careful Parents

To have a Boys' Hat and Furnishing Department like ours to visit. It gives them a wider range for selection and allows them to economize

Boys'	Pyjamas, at	and \$1.00
Boys'	Union Suits	and \$1.50
Boys'	Neckwear, at and Children's White Duck and Linen Hats a	nd Cape
Boys'	Peres Knit Union Suits	and \$1.00

Are you interested in warm weather Shirts and Drawers?

You're the very fellow we want to see come strolling in. We've a wonderful surprise awaiting you-especially if you've been buying those

Cool Underwear

Summer Shirts



things at ordinary stores in the past.

Light Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, up from Light Balbriggan Union Suits, up from . \$1 Soft Pliable Silk Mixed Union Suits, B. V. D. Knee Length Union Suits \$1.00 B. V. D. Underwear with knee length draw



How Many Profits De YOU Pav?

Our Hats

Are Better

A "brand" of clothing is generally popularized by advertising in national periodicals. The rate in such magazines runs from \$150 to \$5,000 per page per issue. Who pays for it in the end-the man who buys, the clothes or the man who sells them? These garments are disposed of almost entirely through "agency" stores. Even though their profit be as small as possible, there is the maker's profit and the agent's to come out of the buyer's pocket. Will you pay a double profit on your spring suit or will you buy it here where worth dictates the

You'll save \$3 to \$10 if you'll buy a King-Swanson Suit this year.

\$10.00 to \$35.00

Our Getmore line is the greatest Suit values ever offered.

\$15.00

It's Hard Work to Wear Out Our Boys' Shoes

They're made for service, of splendid leathers, and the style features are all gratis. We only charge for the

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Lady Decies Has Acute Appendicitis

goes Operation in London This Morning.

LONDON, May 12.-Lady Decles, who before her marriage to Lord Decles was Miss gaff the Omahogs were giving it, that the Helen Vivien Gould, underwent an opera-how it took a step backward that the Helen Vivien Gould, underwent an opera-tion for appendicitis this morning. The entire state regrets and Lincoln will regret surgery was done at the residence of her mother-in-law, Dowager Lady Decles, and,

It now appears that Lady Decles had among intimate friends of the family it had been frequently stated that she was about to submit to an operation. These yesterday, on the reply to inquiries concerning the condition of his wife, Lord Decies wrote that while she had experienced some trouble from the cause reported, an operation was unnecessary, It is now explained that a more acute attack occurred last evening and a resort to surgery suddenly decided on.

LIFE ON THE PLANET VENUS

Scientist Thinks Earth's Neighbor May Teem with Pre-

historic Monsters. That the planet Venus, the nearest of the earth's celestial sisters, may be populated by million of huge prehistoric mon sters and lizards, such as roamed the earth 300,000 years ago, is the astounding assercolleges in or near the capital city will tion which has just been put forward by feel sorry to learn that the educational Prof. William H. Pickering of the Harvard university astronomical department. Prof. Pickering's statement comes as

complementary to the startling announcement made by Prof. Thomas Jefferson Jackson See of the United States Navy observatory at Mare island, Cal., who recently has given out word that intelligent creatures such as might be called "human" now populate Venus.

Prof Pickering, keenly alert to all asscertions of this nature, particularly when coming from one of the most authoritadistraction over the efforts of fellow live of Uncle Sam's star gazers, is doubly interested from the fact that for a num-Ernest Hebleb, 23 years old, an employe of ber of years he has been gathering obthe Baldwin locomotive works, shot and servations which lead him to a belief in Already the astronomers of the world

> among the planets is about to be solved. Mars a little more than a year ago? Prof. Pickering offers the opinion that Venus may be the scene today of the life the earth knew far back in the Pleistocene and earlier periods before the advent of man. In other words, the cloud banks that have shut off hitherto the gaze of human astronomers may conceal the vision of a planet of interminable steaming swamps in which welter and wallow great reptllian creatures of the kind whose fosalls are dug up today thousands of feet below the surface of the earth.

> This theory has been held tentatively by Prof. Pickering for many years, and, therefore, he is all the more interested by the news that Prof. See has found the higher forms of life on the mysterious planet. As to the possibility of this Prof. Pickering says:

> "Certainly, there are many physical reasons for thinking that if any other planet besides the earth is inhabited it is probably Venus.

> "It is about the same size as the earth. and its destiny is about the same. The force of gravity upon its surface is only slightly less than that of the earth. It

"Venus is the nearest to us of the plan-

ets, being about 80,000,000 miles away, but PRYOR DECLINED THE HONOR newed his allegiance to Virginia, living in LEFT \$10,000 TO we have experienced difficulty in studying it as closely as Mars.

"When Venus is nearest the earth the planet lies between us and the sun. When Mars is nearest us it is opposite the sun. and is, therefore, easily observed. An other and even greater impediment to observation of Venus is that it is always cloud-wrapped.

"This has prevented us from making many observations that we would like, and as far as we have noted here at Harvard we have distinguished only slightly larger markings that were evidently on the cloud wrapping of the planet. "For this reason I cannot express any

him to the conclusion."-Boston Post.

GIANTS OF THE CRIMINAL BAR Aaron Burr Produced a Trial Thrill and Saved His Citent.

It is undoubtedly true that in former able to save a man's life or liberty than to cerned. These days have passed, however, as far as New York is concerned, and in a lesser degree, possibly, in nearly all the other states, and despite the agitation on the subject, they are never likely to return. It is interesting to turn back more than a century and a quarter, to the earliest days of the republic, and the careers of two lawyers who would have been glants in any age or in any country, and who were antagonistic in character and purpose-Alex ander Hamilton and Aaron Burr. Both men accepted criminal as well as civil cases One of the greatest efforts of Hamilton's life was his appearance for one Crosswell. upon Thomas Jefferson. The court was divided in its verdict, but the prisoner was

never punished. Aaron Burr, that erratic genius, who the principal witness against the prisoner more effect. it is said that both Burr and Hamilton were undecided in their own minds, which was the guilty party-the witness or the are beginning to ask after centuries of when it was nearly dark. The witness for Has Prof. See finally pierced the belt of His face was pallid and covered with peratmosphere that surrounds this nearby spiration. He listened intently to the lawworld like a pall? What sort of "intelli- yer. Suddenly Burr selzed a large candelagent creatures" has he found? Is there a brum and throwing the light on the face chance that communication can be es- of the witness, shouted: "Behold the murtablished with them, the plan for which derer, gentlemen!" The witness turned and, fire that shot. was set forth by Prof. William Pickering rushed from the courtroom and the prisoner as was proposed in the case of the planet was acquitted. F. P. Ward, in Harper's fixed the shot. Virginia thereupon secoded,

Cedar county
Precinct 1, including St. Helena village.
St. Helena village.

Precinct 9, including Hartington city ...

Precinct 16, including Coleridge village. Coleridge village.

Precinct is, including Magnet village...

Magnet village
recinct 19, including Randolph city
Randolph city
Ward 1
Ward 2
Ward 2

Belden village.
Precinct 21 including Laurel village...
Laurel village...

including Belden village ...

Precinct 2.

Precinct

Precinct I

aged Confederate General Tells Why He Didn't Fire First Shot at

Sumter.

Roger Atkinson Pryor of New York, soldier, editor, lawyer, on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the firing on Fort Sumter, told for the first time in his life-he is now 82 years old-why, after he had been requested by his superior officer to fire the first shot that opened the war,

he arranged for his old friend Edmund Ruffin to do it. "The first shot on Sumter freed the slaves," said General Pryor, "but that was epinion on Prof. See's announcement of slaves," said General Pryor, but that was not my intention when I viewed the canuntil he gives out the observation that led non's fuse, prepared to touch it off. But, as Emerson says, I builded better than ok over all these days could you have got rid of slavery." General Pryor, then a lawyer of 23 from

Virginia, had made a speech from the balcony of the Mills house in Charleston, the indictment on the ground that under just a few days before April 12, his interpretation of the coal land laws times, in all parts of the country, it was 1861, in which he said: "Strike one blow applicable to Alaska, the indictment had considered more important and more credit- and Virginia will secode in an hour by the not stated an offense. The appeal from Shrewsbury clock." It was in compliment the decision will bring before the supreme your address and the time it will be get a verdict where property only was con- for this speech that General Beauregard court the determination of the law under bestowed upon young Pryor the honor of which Alaskan coal land may be entered firing the first shot.

"It would have looked theatrical," said General Pryor, seated in an arm chair, his right hand resting on an autograph copy of a photograph of General Lee, which contained the subtle blend of majesty and gentlemanliness. "I did not accept General Beauregard's kind offer because it was not for me to accept it. Let me tell you of my friend, Edmund

Ruffin, however. Ruffin had a paper of which he had been editor for many years. It was really an agricultural paper, but at Bee office, 25 cents; mail, 30 cents. when the war talk began he gave it a charged with publishing a scandalous libel political tone. It was Edmund Ruffin who first advocated secession, as distinct from Calhoun's doctrine of nullification Virginia did not favor Ruffin's notion strongly, for the convention then in session lacked a balance wheel, is said never to at Richmond, had thrice voted on seceshave lost a case in which he alone was sion and had each time voted against it counsel. It is also of record that he won with an increasing majority. That is why case, where by a queer trick of fate, his Ruffin went to South Carolina to proassociate counsel was Hamilton. It was a pound his doctrine where it would have murder case. The actions and manner of

"He came to Charleston in early April seemed to Burr exceedingly suspicious, and Charleston was beleagured with 3,000 or 4,000 young southern gentlemen at the time who were all in fighting trim. With these boys Ruffin enlisted, donning the prisoner. Hamilton's summing up was per-functory. Burr began to address the jury musket—this man with snow white hair the prosecution was leaning against a pillar. and almost 75 years old. And he was present when General Beauregard asked me to the general and told the general what Ruffin had done to further the cause of the south and persuaded him to let Ruffin

"The general was persuaded. Ruffin uniting the entire south. Ruffin then re-

151

971

1,496 850

189

208

174

257

Detailed Census of Nebraska Counties

And it was there, when he heard of the surrender of General Lee, that he blew out his brains literally, thus firing the last shot as well as the first."-New York

The Omaha Bee's Great Booklovers' Contest-Thirty-nine prises. You can enter a any time.

APPEAL IN STRACY COAL CASE Fight Over Richest Fuel Deposits in World to Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The fight over probably the richest coal lands in the world and wagons. was transferred today by the supreme court of the United States when the govsince that eventful day, I am more than ernment docketed an appeal from the order ever convinced that never, except by war, of the federal court of Washington, quashing the so-called "Stracey group" indictment.

Judge Hanford of the lower court upashed and sold.

The appeal involves the indictments against Charles F. Munday, an attorney of Seattle, Wash., and Archie W. Shiels, employed by Algernon Stracey. It does not include that against Algernon Stracey, who was indicted along with Munday and Shiels, but who was absent when the others were arraigned.

Get a Bee catalogue of 5,000 book titles It will help solve puzzle pictures. On sale



white-and blue!
For the red-and-white
label too!
United we stand.

"Why not stay to luncheon?

How often that friendly invitation just halts on your tongue because of an insufficient larder!

You are never embarrassed in this way when provided with



In three minutes you prepare any one of these palatable and satisfying somps. You serve it with crisp dainty biscuit or plain bread-andbutter, followed perhaps by a bit of preserve. And you've played the ready hostess to perfection.

21 kinds 10c a can Just add hot water.

bring to a boil, and serve. JOSEPH CAMPBELL COMPANY Camden N J Look for the red-and-white

label



BE LOANED OUT

In Small Sums, to Needy People at a Low Rate

A gentleman who has just gond abroad, has left \$10,000 with me to be loaned out in sums from \$10, upwards, to needy people, at a low rate, on household goods, pianos, horses

paid in small monthly installments, to suit the individual borrower.

If you need money and want to get it at a reasonable cost and in a strictly confidential manner, address G168. in care of Bee, stating the amount wanted, the security you have to offer, convenient for me to see you.

Break Away

from heavy, noonday lunches -from the solid, greasy pastry-hot and sticky foods that dull your senses and take away your snap and "go."

A sandwich of Chicken or Hot Roast Beef-a Salada cup of honestly good Cotfee a bit of dainty, fragile pastry-how's that for a light, yet thoroughly satisfying, lunch? You'll know-when you

The Boston Lunch

1408 Farnam St., 1608 Farnam St., 1406 Douglas St.

Candy Special for Saturday

Assorted Cream Wafers, lb. 29¢ 60c "Princess Sweet" Chocolates, Myers Neapolitan Ice Cream Rolls, Three flavors in each roll.

Myers-Dillon Drug Co. 16th and Farnam Sts.

SCHOOLS.

...ATTEND THE ... Bellevue College Summer Session

JUNE 5-JULY 28

A State Accredited Institution, Courses for Teachers fulfilling State Requirement for Certificates. High School and College Courses in Languages, Mathematics, Science, History, English, etc. Send for circular of information.

S. W. STOOKEY, President