#### Nebraska

### DUNN'S CHARGES DISCUSSED

Attorney Says Shallenberger Allowed Vielation of Food Law.

SENDS LETTER TO EDGAR HOWARD

Prmer Covernor is Accused of Pavoring burge Concerns Out of the State-Will Produce Evidence.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. June 13 - (Special.) - Local democrats and republicans alike yesterday and today have been discussing the editorial by Edgar Howard in this week's issue of the Telegram, in which the Columbus man gives in full a letter written Pastor Asks About by I. J. Dunn of Omaha, in which the Douglas county man asserts that ex-Governor Shallenberger during his administration deliberately allowed the pure food law to be violated by certain out-of-state concerns. When the time comes, the Omaha man through the editorial columns of Colonel Howard's paper, asserts that he will bring in the goods to corroborate his allegations and will let all wondering

democrats in on the secret with himself. While some of Shallenberger's friends here assert that Dunn is wrong, none of them so far have denled an assertion made by Howard in which he declares that might not be charged with the violation of neither revenge nor office disappointment the pure food statute relating to the mis-

have prompted the writing of the letter. that democrats who dure not stand in through Governor Aldrich, asking if milk, open enmity to William J. Bryan are seek- eggs, sugar, ice cream flake and flavoring ing to find a way whereby they can thwart sold under the caption of "cream sherbet" any move his friends may make to send is a misnomer. Rev. Newton Sherman, who him to the national convention as a dele- for some time has been debating this quesgate from this state. Howard says in this tion in his own mind, after a long and con-Bryan off the delegation. Their plan is to tion lay only in the state department and play the sneak game, telling the people not elsewhere. Trusting that all concerned that they are friendly to Mr. Bryan and in the case, Governor Aldrich, Food Comhis principles, but all the time working missioner Jackson and himself, all ardent against the him, to the end that fifteen Methodists, would give the matter only the of the sixteen delegates from Nebraska best of attention, the Brownville dominie the purpose of supporting Harmon or some reached the state house today. In it the other corporation candidate, and for the paster asserts that inasmuch as sherbet is further purpose of adopting a platform commonly made mostly of water, the subwhich will be a repudiation of every prin- stitution of milk therefor might be looked ciple for which Mr. Bryan has contended." upon as a deception.

Michigan Man Likes Nebraska. tary of the Commercial club at Grand Rapids, Mich., was in the city today on his
way to Hastings, where he will take the
position of secretary of the commercial organization of that city. Mr. Disbrow declared that when he first landed in Nebraska he was not very much taken up
with the outlook, but after being in the with the outlook, but after being in the give festivals following much the same state a few days asserts that he knows he menu as given by religious denominations,

paid men to boom their local clubs and still a question that may be submitted in attend to matters along the line of city due time to Food Commissioner Jackson. amercial development

Decision in Ulysses Church Case. The supreme court today announced its reversal of the decision in the case of a minority of the trustees of the church of the Immaculate Conception at Ulyases located at Princeton, on the Union Pacific road, was destroyed by fire, together with 2,000 bushels of wheat and cats. The office and cribs adjacent the elevator were also destroyed. The decision means that the minority trustees may institute further proceedings to obtain possession of Frank H. McMaster of this city and not be done. The case in one growing out of a misunderstanding, disputes between Father Murphy of the Butler county town and the late Bishop Bonacum of this

thirty-minth camp meeting of the State Holiness association will begin at Epworth park near this city Friday. The ing service will be conducted by Rev. G. A. McLaughlin of Chicago on that day and the evening service will be in charge the grounds of cruelty and desertion. of Ray. Joseph H. Smith of Meridian, Mis sissippi. Several of the towns of the state making preparations to send delegations to the meetings of the association including Omaha, Ashland, Fremont, Ge-

neva, Beatrice, Oscoola, Weeping Water, Arlington and Seward. Funeral Directors Meet. The Nebraska State Funeral Directors' dation met in this city today, half a hundred undertakers from over the state attendance. President Esburn Wheeler of Stella presided at the sessions today. According to Secretary Skinner's report the association has at present 184 members. Next year's session will go to

who favor alternating between the state's metropolis and capital. Paying School Bills.

treasury and this forenoon \$50,000 was paid Councilmen Hall, Forbes and Leithoff out, most of the payments being on war- took steps toward a new water system fund, a fund which is disbursed semi-an- spring water. The next day engineers were support of public schools. The apportion-ment this menth amounted to \$75,000 and called with the result stated. the money is rapidly being called for by

Objection to Greek Agency. been asked to drive a Greek employment main street of the city, giving sufficient that is said to have been doing labor commissioner of lows investigated on project will be commenced at once. account of complaints filed against it. Mr. Guye has no authority under the law to untrol employment agencies, though he have such authority. The only way such was removed from Wyuka cemetery, Linageinties can be reached according to his coin, today to the Tecumseh cemetery. Mr.

After Vendors of Bad Eggs. Deputy State Food Commissioner W. R. Jackson has ordered the prosecution of who now live at 1216 K street, Lincoin two farmers, Mark Fender and Helmer will move to Omaha. on of Bennet because they are albged to have sold eggs that were bad. The order of the deputy food commissioner is the carrying out of his recently adopted solicy that all persons who sell had eggs or who have bad eggs in their possession for sale shall be prosecuted. He intends to prosecute all offenders from the farmer to he biggest of the wholesale dealers in the state and has inspectors looking for viola-

HASTINUS, Neb., June 11 - (Special.)-The unprecedented hot weather of the last seven days taxed the Hastings water seven days traces extent than ever in its fact that Bhrward in the get a my single. In this time the output of the depot in the near faints. nd day, or 1,900,000 gailons per day. hervay the highest previous record for a by that great health tenin. Electric Bitcur's pumping was 1,500,000 gallens. For term is the corishment of pear, thin blood constantly.

tions of the law.

### Detailed Census of Nebraska Counties.

The director of the census has announced the population of Howard county according to its minor civil divisions, as follows: HOWARD COUNTY ..... HOWARD COUNTY
Cleveland precinet.
Cotesfield precinet.
Dannebrog precinet, including Dannebrog village.
Dannebrog village.
Dannevirke precinet.
Eliba precinet, including Eliba village.
Eliba village.
Fairdale precinet.
Gage Valley precinet
Keiso precinet
Logan precinet Keiso precinct.
Logan precinct
Loup Fork precinct, including Howard City village.
Howard City village (Boelus P. O.)
Posen precinct, including Posen village
Posen village.
St. Libory precinct.
St. Paul precinct, including St. Paul city
St. Paul city
Ward 1.
Ward 2
Spring Creek precinct.

### Legality of Menu For Church Supper

Brownville Preach Writes Food Commissioner in Regard to Proper Naming of Refreshments.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 13 .- (Special.)-That they branding of products the pastor of the In the article which accompanies the Methodist church at Brownville has writnn letter the Telegram's editor alleges ten to Food Commissioner Jackson "They dare not leave Mr. scientious application decided that its solushall go to the national convention for propounded the question in the letter which

In his decision Commissioner Jackson C. A. Disbrow, formerly assistant secre-tary of the Commercial club at Grand Rap-tivals." By those who are affiliated with According to the Michigan man there they may put the same kind of milk, the are more and more commercial clubs over same kind of butter, the same kind of the country adopting the idea of paid eggs, the same kind of flavoring and the secretaries for their organizations and he same kind of ice cream flake into their believes the time will not be far distant decoctions and then be haled up for violatwhen even the go-called smaller cities of ing the misbranding clause simply because from 5.000 to 5.000 will have regularly they are not conducting church festivals is

PRINCETON ELEVATOR BURNED

Pive Thousand Dollars Loss, Par tially Covered by Insurance. BEATRICE, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)of the Immaculate Conception at Ulysses against the majority of the board of trus-located at Princeton, on the Union Pacific

Frank H. McMaster of this city and Miss Gertrude Peters of Lincoln were mraried at the bride's home here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoyle, living four miles east of Beatrice, were badly cut and bruised in a runaway Sunday in the

Harry A. Cassell of this city and Miss Bertha Smith of St. Louis were married here Sunday by Rev. C. E. Tingley. Judge Pemberton, in the district cour esterday, granted a divorce to Karolin Linsemeyer from Andrew Linsemeyer

part of town.

The Kilpatrick hose company held its annual meeting last night and elected these officers: R. J. Kilpatrick, president; W. G. Ball, first vice president; Jacob Borsekofski, second vice president; John Scharton foreman; Albert Plebuch, first assistant foreman; John Laschewski, second assistant foreman; Henry Spahn, secretary; J. S. Walker, treasurer.

WATER WORKS FOR CRAWFORD

Election is Held and Bonds Carry by

CRAWFORD, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)-A special election held here, to vote on bonds of \$24,000 for a new gravity system Omaha, according to the members of the of waterworks carried, 201 for and 37 dation who are in the majority and against thus assuring a new municipa gravity water system within the next three

Immediately upon taking office on May Monday \$165,000 was pai dout by the state 2, Mayor Porter, President Hungerford and on the temporary school which would give the city a supply of pure nually to the different counties for the at work on the project. Plans were drawn,

The new system will consist of eight miles of twelve-inch pipe, bringing the water to a reservoir on what is known as Deputy Labor Commissioner Guye has Porter hill. This hill is 167 feet above the out of South Sloux City, Neb., an pressure for all purposes. The administration has already made arrangements for m in Sloux City, la., and which the the placing of bonds and work on the

Bennett's Body Taken to Tecumsch. TECUMSEH, Neb., June 18 - (Special Telefferes some officer in the state should egram.)—The body of George D. Bennett sent, is through city or village coun- Bennett was in the banking business in this city for years, but lived in Lincoln when he died, which was May \$, 1908. He was secretary of the State Board of Equalization, Mrs. Bennett and family,

> Sutton Mayoralty Contest Dismissed. CLAY CENTER, Neb., June 12.—(Special. The contest instituted over the election for mayor of Butten in the county court by Albert Lewis has been dismissed. Jacob Bender will continue to act as mayor, he having been elected by four votes, as

SUTTON, Neh., June H. (Special) petition is in electrication saking the Resi-ngton railroad to build a new freight and passenger deput here. This action is the

in weeks the pumps have been worked and strengthening the weak. Ec. For sale by Beaton Ding Co.

### Fleming of Nebraska Is the Honor Man

Class of Eighty-Three Young Men Graduated from West Point Military Academy.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 13.-Eightythree young men were today graduated from the military academy into the United

grandson of General "Stonewall" Jackson.

#### SEWARD LUTHERAN NORMAL SCHOOL CLOSES

Class of Eighteen Will Be Given Diplomas Next Wednesday Evening.

SEWARO, Neb., June 18 - (Special.)-The graduating exercises of the Lutheran Normal school will be held at the assembly room on Wednesday evening, June 21. The addresses to the class will be by Prof. F. Stricter and G. F. Alpers and the diplomas will be presented by Rev. C. H. Becker, The class roll follows.

G. F. Alpers, F. W. Eggers,

F. Meyer, J. Noerenberg, L. Pozehl, C. Rosenkoetter, A. H. Scheer, W. Schmidt, H. C. Viets, C. Wyssmann, R. Zwick.

#### FUNERAL OF ARCH HOXSEY

Ashes of the Avator Killed at Los Angeles Buried at Atkinson. Neb.

ATKINSON, Neb., June 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-The dust of Arch Hoxsey, the aviator killed at Los Angeles, Cal., arrived 9:30 a. m. Mr. Hoxsey's mother was not saved by the other during the war of the ing it a success. For the first time in present, as she was too feeble to make the rebellion, although living ever since within the northwest a jobbing house has used Skies." Rev. A. H. York read the Methedist Episcopal church ritual burial service. Hoxsey's boyhood home was here and the ashes were buried in his father's grave.

into the Tri-State canal east of Mitchell. dreds of yards of earth to repair it. The the first time. canal was running over 500 second feet of shut off considerable damage had been

Work on the south side section of the government system will begin at once This is known as the Fort Laramie canal, with its headgates at the Whalen dam, and will cover over 60,000 acres. Much of this land is in Nebrasks, and is the very choice of the south side of the river. Engineers have been at work for some time past and it is now about ready for actual construction to begin. This project was approved by the army engineers on their inspection

Crote Boosters En Tour. CRETE, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)-Nineteen automobiles full of Crete Fourth of July boosters left town this morning with flying colors and plenty of advertising material, to visit towns in the vicinity of The towns to be visited are Dorchester, Friend, Pleasant Hill, Plato, Western, Swan Creek, Swanton, Dewitt and Wilber. Different Crete firms had special cars and the Crete band and city officials occupied others. Crete will celebrate the Fourth of July and do it in 1911 style, or possibly in a way a little ahead of date. Perry Talley will be marshall of the day Crete and Wilber, old-time rivals, will play in two games of ball.

House Burned Near Lyons. LYONS, Neb., June 11.-(Special)-Fire empletely destroyed the house and contents occupied by James Holmes on Sun day morning at about 4 o'clock. The dwelling is a farm house, northeast of town, which is owned by Lee Parker, who will immediately rebuild. It is supposed that the fire caught from an incubato that was in the house.

Odd Fellows to Build.

# Rio Grande Road

Stock Sustains a Decline When the Action of the Directors is Made Public.

NEW YORK, June M.-Directors of the Denver & Rio Grando railway today passed the dividend on the professed stock of the company. The stock has paid 5 per cent since 1301, and last week, at a meeting of the directors, it was decided to defer ac-tion on the dividend until the bankers could leak take the rose"s framelal condi-

The stock fell from 60% to 60% when the

CANANEA, Mexico, June 18 Committee is making every affort to protect American interests. Complaints some in, however,

The Key to the Situation-Hes Want Ads. | ing for the cafe.

#### IOWA JEWELERS IN SESSION

Feature of Meeting is Address of T. S.

Combs of Omaha.

MAY FORM INSURANCE COMPANY President Neilson Advocates Passage of Law to Prevent the Frandulent Advertising of Jewelry

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, In. June 13 -- (Special l'elegram.)-Before the Iowa Retail Jewelers' association today T. L. Combs of Omaha, vice president of the national association, delivered an able address on the making of headway in the trade. President Neilson o fthe state associa-

tion urged the members of the association to join in a fight against fradudulent advertising of jewelry. "Iowa jewelers stand for what is fair and just and for the protection of the public." Mr. Nailson said. "At the last legislature a law was passed to require that gold and silver goods must be stamped to truly indicate the amounts of precious metal they contain. That law was championed by our assolcation. It prevents the sale of fake goods and is for the good of the public We must now work for this other measure to protect the people."

President Neilsen also recommended mutual insurance company. He proposes States army and received their diplomas that it be organized so that it be made and commissions from Secretary of War operative as soon as possible. This company is to be for members only. Other Philip Bracken Fleming of Nebraska was recommendation of importance were that a the honor man of the graduating class and short course in salesmanship be added to he was applauded, as was also Cadet Thomas Jonathan Jackson Christian, a tion already conducted by the association The jewelers complain of the unfair competition of department stores and say that

> Postmasters in Conference. and state meetings is favored by O. M. Corrigan of Baird, president of the Des Moines district, which is holding its annual summer meeting here. The Creston neeting was attended by only a small held in the west.

Charges Against Prisons. Dave Brant of the Iewa City Republican ver, Portland, Omaha, Salt Lake City, Ta charges that prison conditions in "Iowa are certainly rotten." He also notifies the Falls and Milwaukes. governor that he will continue to attack these conditions until there is some change. He says he will make an investigation. His charge was called out in response to a letter written by Governor Carroll to Mr. the date marked for the closing of the Brant where the governor defended his administration agianst the attacks of the

MEET AFTER MANY YEARS

Duke and Sanford Recount Some Their War Experiences. CRESTON, Ia., June 11.-(Special.)-Meeting after forty-eight years and learnhere last night accompanied by Mrs. Mary ing each other's names for the first time E. Rogers of Pasadena and was buried at after the life of one of the men had been trip. The local lodge of Masons attended a short distance of one another, was the the funeral in a body. The service was experience of William Duke, aged 70 years, in calling attention to its offerings, and simple. Miss Isabelle Havens read a poem of Lamont, Me., and A. Sanford of calling attention to conducting such a sale. at the grave, "Hoxsey, King of the Golden Lenox, Ia.

CANAL CUT BY POCKET GOPHERS were saved. Duke was one of these. He hundreds of smaller cities and village was found clinging to a log by two men in thiroughout the northwest. Much Damage Bone to the Ditch in a cance, who rescued him. Being in Lenox the Vicinity of Mitchell.

SCOTT'S BLUFF, Neb., June 12.—(Special Content of the incidents of the rescue, and the rescuer with the result that it will take some hun- and the recued met to know each other for

water at the time, and before it could be RATHAN READS HIS OBITUARY Iowa Man Reported Dead, but is Very

MASON CITY, Ia., June 11.-(Special.)-John Kathan knows what it is to real his own obituary and to know just what people think of him. While at the Elma races, driving Prince H., he was thrown by the breaking of the hobbles, and the driver who was trailing him smashed into the

He was reported to have died and the fact was quite extensively published. Mr. Kathan has many friends in Mason City and his son, mayer of Osage, was telephoned, asking the time of the funeral. To the surprise of his friends the mayor called his father to the 'phone and answered that "cards to his funeral had not yet been issued, that he was feeling good and would greet them at Mason City

PEAT INDUSTRY BEING PUSHED

Fields in Northern Iowa Producing Twenty Tons a Day.

MASON CITY, Is., June 18.—(Special.)bout twenty men are now engaged in the peat industry at Fertile and are getting out twenty tons per day. Peat will sell at about the same price as hard coal.

The industy is going to be developed here, as the richest peat deposits in the state are within a short distance of this town. All that is needed now to make the industry a success is a railroad of some kind to take care of the product without the expense of hauling two or three miles to the present point of shipment.

Pass the Examination. DES MOINES, Ia., June 13.-Practically everyone of the candidates for the Drake university foot ball team of next year successfully passed the final scholarship SALEM, Neb., June 13.—(Special.)—The examinations during the last week, and Salem lodge of Odd Fellows amounces that are making preparations for next fall's the order will soon begin work on the work. For the first month of fall pracerection of a new building two stories and tice the men will be forced to sleep in 80x48 feet, of brick, and modern in every tents on the stadium. The plan will be considered at length during the summer and further plans made for the first practice of the year.

### Passes Dividend Aviator Mueller Takes a Tumble

Man and Biplane Fall 125 Feet and Former Sustains Concussion of the Brain.

MADGEBURG, Germany, June 11.-The fret serious accident of the National Vvia tion Circuit race occurred here today when Karf Mueller in attempting to land fell with his biplane from a height of about 135 feet. The aviator sustained a concussion of the brain, but at the hospital to which he was removed it was thought that he would renover.

Steal fafe by Burflight. CHICAGO, June 12. Benu-hurghers backed up a wagon in front of a store on the west side here today, bruke men the dup and hauled away 1,200 pound make containing \$525 th cash and \$100 worth of tieweiry. Mick Hutchal, owner of the store, discovered the thieves driving away, too iate to hinder them. The police are now march-



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Buyers from the large retail stores of Charges Against Prisons. the following cities were present at St. In a letter to Governor Carroll today, Paul on the opening day of the sale: Dencoma, Seattle, Butte, Helena, Boise, Great

At noon of the first day A. W. Lindeke said the sales had been very large, and that it looked as though the stock of \$600,-000 would be disposed of before June 15,

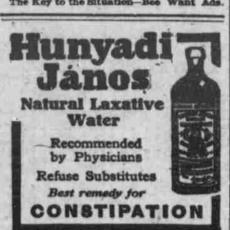
The stock is one of the finest that any store of the Twin Cities owned, and it is being bought up eagerly. Hayden Bros. bought freely because they realized the advantages they could give Omaha people through the large purchases. The figures at which the Omaha firm bought the goods are so very low that the stock can be sold for prices that will cause wonder by every-

The sale is unique, not only in its size but also in the methods employed in makthe northwest a jobbing house

Duke was captured during the war and forty-three leading daily newspapers, from Goods and prices were advertised in mprisoned in the south for ten months. St. Paul to the Pacific coast. A short time While being taken from Vicksburg to Mem- before the sale telegrams began pouring phis to be transferred, the boat's boilers in announcing that buyers would be on exploded, and but 600 of the 2,300 prisoners hand from the cities mentioned, and from

> tends to regulate and control the kidney and bladder action and is healing, strengthening and bracing. For sale by all drug-

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Blickensderfers, \$7 50; Hammonds, \$15.00; Chicagos, \$8.00; practically new Monarch, \$55.00; Fox, \$15.00; New Century, \$15.00; Fay Sholes, \$15.00; Jewett, \$11.50; Williams Visible, \$10.00; Junior, \$6.00; brand new American, \$17.00. Large stock of over 200 machines to select from. Call today and look over our stock. Out-oftown customers write for special list. We ship on approval anywhere,

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Nowadays, when our hair comes out on gets faded or gray, instead of going to the garden or garret for herba and making the "tea" ourselves, we shaply go to the nearest drug store and ask for a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur

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