VERY GOOD

fine Quarters for No Poor People Live There to Dwell in

Them.

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, Neb., May, 17 .- (Special.) According to a report made to the governor by Secretary Shahan of the Board of Charities and Corrections, who has just returned from a visit of Inspection of the jails and poor farms of Boone. Madison, Stanton, Cuming, Antelope and Nance counties, all of these counties have jails and all have poor farms except

Boone county is fortunate in that while it has a good Jall and a good poor farm it has no inmates for either of them and the very comfortable quarters provided for any of the people of that county who might find it necessary to take up their abode in either as guests of the county is not appreciated, so it would seem. The inil is situated in the basement of the court house and has modern conveniences. The poor farm is a good one with comfortable buildings. The farm rented to a superintendent who gives the county one-third of the crops raised, delivered to market.

Cuming County Jall.

While opposed to having jails in the basements of court houses, the secretary says that the sail at West Point, in Cuming county, is the best he has inspected. The poor farm consists of 160 acres worth \$175 an acre and is presided over by a superintendent, who receives \$1,000 per year. The proceeds of the farm are all turned into the county treasury.

The Stanton county jail is a poor affair and the people refuse to vote to build another. The proposition has been submitted for the voting of bonds for a new court house, but the people of the county think the old frame is good enough and voted the proposition down. The counts farm buildings are along the same line. The farm is rented to a superintendent who is paid \$6.50 per month to board the

The Jail at Madison.

The Madison county jair is a good one It is built of brick outside of the cour house and is in good condition. The county poor farm is well conducted and the buildings are fixed up in modern shape. The superintendent is paid \$50 a month and the county pays for the serv icer of a hired wirl. The proceeds of the farm are turned into the county treasury. The Antelope county jail in a two-story affair, of brick and is conducted in a

poor farm, but it is not conducted as

it has a very comfortable jall situated on

Earl Barker; Dr Yellowleaves, Henry Sole; bring the suit. Pete, Clarence Bolton: Henders, Leslie Sauer: Lucy White, Ruth Massey; Effic Pluma McLeod; Lady George Gilding,

baccalaureate sermon will be Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday unting class.

The county school annual field meet was held Friday on the fair grounds. There were hard frosts on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. In Miller was wedded to his first wife.

some spots there was ice. Preparations are being made toward the erection of the new building of the Industrial school. The brick has been bought in Kansas. The girls' band and orchestra will give a concert in town next Monday night, the proceeds to help pay for their musical instruction. They will be assisted by some members of the Geneva Military band.

Bradshaw Alumnt Meets. The Bradshaw High School Alumni asseciation mut in the town hall the evening of May 15. There were present about forty members of the association. Dr. G. M. Yoder of Friend, president and toastmaster, presided. The welcome address to the class of '14, was given by Loyal Rogey, and was responded to by Miss Gladys Muirhead. The following toasts were responded to: "Alma Mater," Gladys Morris; "Electricity," James "Unity." Mary Vanderberg; "Militants," Sophia Glasser: "Nebraska," Glen Johnson: "Idiots," Charles Laird. A sumptuous and appetizing menu was served at the close. The new officers are: Miss Gladys Morris, president: Miss

Runaway at Weeping Water. WEEPING WATER, May 17 .- (Special.) -in a runaway here Saturday afternoon the 15-year-old son of P. B. Thomas of Winfield Holden, one of the wealthiest this place was thrown out and knocked men in Otoc county, died at his home unconscious for several hours. The team near Burr, Friday. He was 67 years of took fright at an ice wagon. The buggy age, and came to Nebraaka in the early shed, but the horses were un-

Matie Steinburg, secretary-treasurer.

### Right of Governor to Remove Appointee is Now Questioned

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN; May 17 - (Special.)-It would appear from the arguments made by attorneys made before Governor Morehead in the hearing on the charges made that President A. H. Viele of the State Normal board has sold furniture to the Wayne Normal board, contrary to law, that the question would have to stand on the right of the governor to remove an appointee

This was the principal point argued or both sides, the question as to whether G. Maher from getting the democratic Viele had profited by the transaction not nomination for governor it is evident that speculation as to whether they would acseeming to be important, as it was practically admitted that the firm of Hoff- than an attack upon that gentleman for man & Viele, of which the president of the normal board was a member, had democratic party adopt a platform which sold goods to the school.

T. J. Doyle, appearing in behalf of the complainants, said the fact that Mr. Viele had later turned thep rofits over to his partner did not figure in the in a letter to the editor. In part, it is The transactions had been made as follows: and that settled the controversy as far as that part of it was concerned. The point in the controversy would be in the right of the governor to remove. Mr Doyle quoted several decisions of courts showing that officials of Nebraska had been removed after being appointed by the governor, for either inncompetency or other causes mentioned in the statutes as causes for removal. The fact that Mr. Velle was an appointer of a former governor would not cover this case. was the executive officer and not th individual who was responsible for the acts of appointees.

E. J. Heiner, J. J. Ledwith and Mr Crafts for Mr. Viele argued along the fine that the governer could not remove the appointee of a former executive and that all members of the board were responsible for th transaction of the presi-

Governor Morehead will take the matter under advisement and act accordingly.

Hessian Fly Appears Near Salem. STELLA, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.) Reports come from the south part of Richardson county, near Salem, that the The Hessian fly has made its appearance and, is doing considerable damage. On a drive between Verdon and Salem it is noticed that much wheat is damaged by this pest. Some farmers will plow up their wheat and replant the ground to corn The wheat planted in October seems to be less infected than earlier planting, and it is believed that seed planted on new ground is not so much in danger as that planted on old wheat ground. When affected, the wheat turns a motmodern manner with all the necessary tied color, finally turning brown. The sanitary squipment. The county owns a pest starts near the roots, where eggs resombling grasshopper eggs are found on the inside of the stalks. As the eggs While Nance county has no poor farm grow they split the stalk, killing it.

the first floor of the court house and is modern in every way? The sheriff has his residence on the same floor.

\*\*NEWS NOTES OF GENEVA\*\*

\*\*AND FILLMORE COUNTY\*\*

\*\*GENEVA\*\*

\*\*May 17.—(Special.)—The junior class play was given Friday night in the high school auditorium, the play was "The Professor's Love Affair." The cast: Prof. Goodwillie, Paul Curtiss: Dr. Gosept. Donald Moore; Sir George Gilding.

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I never had the pleasure of meeting the editor of the Mirror, but if he is a good, day to try and collect from Carroll D. Quinton, sheriff of Cass county and his bondsmen the sum of \$683.51, the amount found due Cass county by the report of Melvin D. Thomas & Co., public accountants and suditors of Omaha, after the high school auditorium, the play was five light of the hirror, but if he is a good, red-blooded man, who believes in fair play, he will put this letter in his paper in justice to his readers and to myself. If he approves of cowards, sneaks and hypocrites he will not put it in his paper.

1 know the people of Nebraska, because I saw the light of day in a sod shaniy on its Broad, fertile prairies. I know the people of Nebraska heading the county departs of the mission.

2 know the people of Nebraska heading the c Prof. Goodwillie, Paul Curtiss; Dr. Co-missioners unanimously passed a resolu-sen. Donald Moore; Sir George Gilding, tion instructing the county attorney to

Aged Couple Weds.

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.)-Leta Peterson; Agnes Goodwillie, Anna Robert Miller and Sarah E. Lefener, aged 27 and 71, respectively, were married in this city at the home of I. S. Gardner preached by the Rev. F. Balcock in the this week. Rev. C. C. Luce of Eldorado Methodist Episcopal church next Sunday Springs, Mo., officiated and only imme-Gardner. Just forty-eight years ago Mr. some student in the university.

#### DEATH RECORD

Mrs. Arthur De Witt. Annie Smithwick De Witt, wife of Ar

one grandchild. Mrs. De Witt was an o'-war. active merguer of the Lincoln Woman's art department. She was also a memher of the Modern Art Review club. During the last two years she had painted a number of new pictures that have attracted favorable comment.

Mrs. Anne Robinson. Mrs. Anne Robinson, aged % years, die1 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. G chariton, 2222 Miami street, from senility Deceased is survived by two daughters Mrs. A. G. Charlton and Miss Emily J. Robinson, and two sons, James H. Robinson, New Britain, Conn., and Hugh G. Robinson, San Francisco. Funeral services will be held at the home Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock with interment at Prospect Hill cometery.

Winfield Holden. AVOCA, Nels., May 17 -- (Special.)sixties. He leaves a widow and thre-

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## MAHER REPLIES TO CRITIC MEXICANS EMBRACE

Answers Editor of Lyons Mirror Setting Forth His Stand.

IS NOT A LIQUOR CANDIDATE

Says that Does Not Pollow Simply Because He is Opposed to Probibition-Asserts He Believes

in Temperance.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., May II .- (Special.)-If the backers of "King William" and "Prince Charite" expect to gain any headthey will have to adopt some other policy will be something more than just something to get in on. Last week Editor Warner of the Lyons Mirror took a show State department. at the colonel which the latter replies to

In a recent issue of your paper, in dis-

anid John G. Maher of Omaha has filed as a whisky candidate for governor, and he will be snowed under so deep he will scarcely know he ever made such a foot race. There is no sense or

and he will be snowed under so deep he will scarcely know he ever made such a foot race. There is no sense or reason for a man to come out in this day and age of the world and advocate a policy which means more drunkenness, crime, misery and powerty. Besides, he assails that great patriot. W. J. Bryan, and no man in Nebraska could scarcely be elected road overseer who will do that.

I hope for the benefit of your readers that you pay more attention to the truth in discussing other matters. In the first place, I do not live in Omaha and in the second place I am not the liquor candidate. You must not think every person opposed as prohibition is a liquor man. You do not pretend to say that President Wilson is a liquor man. He stands where I do on that question, I am not the liquor candidate. I have no interest in the liquor business. I never handled a dollar for men interested in the liquor business. I never handled a dollar for men interested in the liquor business. I never handled a dollar for men interested in the liquor business. I never handled a dollar for men interested in the liquor business. I never handled a dollar for men interested in the liquor business. I never handled a dollar for men interested in the liquor business. I never handled a dollar for men interested in the liquor business. I never handled a dollar for men interested in the liquor business. I never handled a dollar for men interested in the liquor business. I never handled a dollar for men interested in the liquor business. I never handled a dollar for men interest. I am practically an austainer, and never have been addicted to the liquor habit. I believe in temperance, but not in prohibition. The Slocum law which we have now gives your town the right to say what it wants, and I am in favor of that law. You also stated that I "assail that great patriot, W. J. Bryan." I did not. I simply stated the truth. Mr. Bryan was instructed by the democrate of this state to vote for Champ Clark. He violated that instruction are violated, the violate

Today no man can get an endorsement in Nebraska who refuses to eat out of King William's hand or Prince Charley's hand, and I am opposed to that reyal family

family.

Mr. Bryan, in opposing our democratic
candidate for governor and in destroying
Champ Clark, besides violating the people's instructions, violated one of the
most beautiful attributes in the human

### Kosmet Klub Play Proves a Success

The third annual production of the Kosmet club of the University of Ne braska was given on Saturday evening night. Nineteen members from the grad- digte relatives and friends witnessed the at the Olive theater in Lincoln. The ceremony. The groom halls from Beloit, Kosmet club is an organization of atu-Kan., and is a lifelong friend of Mr. dents in the University that each year Gardner. The bride is a sister of Mr. produces a musical comedy written by

> "El Presidente," the play this year, is the work of Ernest Graves, a senior. The scene is laid in a South American republic, and of course there is a necessary revolution and the threatened mutiny in the president's army because of thur De Witt of Lincoln, died in San lack of pay. The action centers around Diego, Cal., May 11. Mr. and Mrs. De the efforts of the president to raise the Witt went to California April 24, hoping much-needed money. His first plan is the change would improve Mrs. De Wins to marry an American heiress, and when health. The family has lived in Lincoln this falls through he tries extertion. to marry an American heiress, and when over twenty years. Besides her husband. The situation is saved by two American Mrs. De Witt leaves three children and mining engineers and an American man-

The music for the piece was composed club, being especially interested in the by Miss Agnes Bartlett of the junior class . The different numbers reminded one mere of the "Spring Maid" or 'Gpsy Love" that of the usual rollicking tunes of the average college play. Very appropriate lyrics were written by R. H. Northrup, also a junior.

Miss Hazel Sabin had the principal role as the heiress. Her singing was a surprise to many, for it was of the kind rarely heard in such productions. As the president, Ray Doyle acted in a way that kept the audience laughing all of the time that he was on the stage. He was easily the hit of the evening.

Much credit is also due to the rest of the company, for in every way this was finished production that at no time threatened to disappoint the audience by becoming amateurish.

#### Consul General Griffiths Is Dead

LONDON, May 17 .- John L. Griffiths. he American consul general at London. died suddenly tonight at his residence, of heart disease. He was a native of

## LEAD MAN IS INJURED

IN LEAP FROM TRAIN

ALLIANCE, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.)-Fred Graham of Lead, S. D., thought to So sure, so positive, so quick and just; be mentally deranged, leaped from a Kan., accompanied by his brother, whom he asked to open the car window so that he could get some air. His brother caught him as he was going through the window, but was unable to hold him. Both knees were broken and he is severely cut

The Episcopal convocation of western Nebraska being held here this week closed today. Grand Island was selected as the meeting place for next year.

pranes of the bladder, and cleans out are, how long you have suffered, or what pure and beals quickly. Se. All druggists. -Advertisement

## AND KISS AS ENVOYS ARRIVE AT CAPITAL

(Continued from Page One.) Vera Cruz and Tampico, Puerto Mexico is about the only important eastern port controlled by Huerta.

Confusion Attends Arrival. Little excitement but considerable cor fusion attended the arrival in Washington of the three Mexican delegates in whose hands rest the hopes for the pacification of the stricken southern republic way in the efforts to keep Colonel John Prior to the arrival of the train bearing the Mexican party there was considerable cept the hospitality of the American government or would decline and make arhis outspoken determination to make the rangements for their stay in Washington on their own account. C. M. Cook, social secretary of the State department, was at the station to extend the invitation of the

Spanish Ambassador Riano and Counsellor Walls of the Spanish embassy, representatives of the mediating South American nations, and the remaining officials of the abandoned Mexican embassy, Secretaries Huorta and Pernandez, and Military Attache Avalos were in the official group that greeted the delegates. They were the center of a small crowd of diplomats, newspaper men and photographers.

The talk spare form of Emilio Rabass. head of the Mexican mission, first appeared as the train pulled in, smilingly watching the throng.

Greeted by Rinno.

As he ascended he was greeted by Ambassador Riano, who presented the State department's representative, Mr. Cook, and the representatives of Brazil. Argentine and Chile.

Delegate Rodriguez, bowed under his seventy-two years, was assisted from the train by one of the attaches. The third delegate, Lais Elguero, with his brother, Rafael Elguero, another attache, fol lowed. The four daughters of Mr. Rabasa, a daughter and son of Mr. Rodriguez, and the wife of Mr. Delcampo, an guez, another son of the peace delegate, who will be attached to the mission at Niagara Falls, had come from New York to greet his father. The wife and mother-in-law of Military Attache Avales, of the abandoned Mexican legation, were on hand to meet the women of the Mexican party.

A general round of embracing among the Mexicans followed, interspersed with official introductions all around. Meanboy of Attache Del Campe.

Delegate Rodriguez enthusiatically was mbraced by his son and Torres Adalid. saying: a Mexico City capitalist, temporarily re-

through the crowd on crutches,

Retire to Make Plans. While embraces and hisses and intro ductions went on to the accompaniment of snapping cameras, Mr. Cook and Spansh Ambassador Adalid retired to make plans for the entertainment of the delegates. The latter, after the platform conhour, accepted the proffer of hospitality by the State expartment and the throng strung out toward the automobile entrance of the station.

Ambassador Riano, the representatives of Brazil, Argentina and Chile, and Mr. look, escorted the delegates to a local hotel, where accommodations had been reserved by the State department. Senors Rabasa and Rodriguez were

smilingly appreciative of the courtestes offered them and said their trip thur far and been a pleasant one. They firmly declined, however, to be drawn into any discussion of their mission or to venture any opinion on the prospects for success in the mediation. Senor Del Campon ecretary to the delegates, also asked to be excused from any statement.

Call on Mediators.

At 5:30 p. m. the three Mexican delegates, piloted by Ambassador Riano, made an official call on the mediators assembled to meet them at the Argentine legation

The Mexican delegates will leave tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock for New York, after spending only a day in itself. Washington. They plan to go direct from New York to Niagera Falls, leaving probably on Tuesday morning.

The dinner at the Spanish embassy was not ceremonial in its nature and served chiefly for the formation of acquaintance ships between the mediating envoys and the delegates from the two countries. There was only one formal toast, that proposed by the Spanish ambassador to the success of the mediation.

Deserve Greatest Credit.

"The noble task of the mediators de serves the greatest credit," he said, "and serves the greatest credit," he said, "and PROBLEM UP TO GOVERNOR work will be handed down to posterity as one of the greatest endeavors in the interests of humanity and peace that has ever been attempted and it is my earnest attache, joined the throng. Rafael Rodri- hope that these noble and disinterested Ambassador Riano then, speaking Spanish, said:

"As for you, representatives of Mexico. Here in this house you are in your own acceptance within five days after the house and in myself you find a loyal and secretary of state receives a recipt for while a sad-faced Mexican nurse girl in sincere friend, desirous of contributing the filing fee from the county treasurer apron and cap stood on the outskirts of as far as depends upon me, to the happy of Richardson county, where the fee was the throng, holding the year-old baby outcome of the mission which with such sent. high patriotism you have undertaken." The ambassador finished in English,

siding in Washington, who hobbied giasses and drink with me to the success his word, to think that he is that kind of the mediation.

Apostrophizer Columbus American Commissioner Frederick W. Senor Rabasa, the first Mexican delegate, thanked Ambassador Riano for his bospifusion had been on for nearly half as tality and kind wishes for the success of the conference.

At the dinner table the Brazilian am- SOUTH DAOTA BOY assador, Senor Da Gama as the senio of the mediators, occupied the position of honor at the right of Ambassacor Riano The other mediators, delegates and attaches were seated according to their

Mexican and American diplomats. By common accord the topic of mediation was avoided during the dinner and the hour's conversation in the saion after-

## REBELS TAKE MORE PLACES

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the question here expect little resistance from the federal outposts at the towns about Satillo. They believe that cognizant of the mobility of Villa's troops, the federals would not dare mass a sufficient number of men to offer serious resistance at any one position outside Saitillo

Rebels Occupy Tuxpam. WASHINGTON, May 16. - Tuxpam, on the east coast, between Vera Cruz and Tampico, is in the hands of the constitutionalists, according to a report to the State department today from Consul Canada at Vera Cruz, Consul Canada said a party of Spanish refugees, arriving in Vera Cruz from Tuxpam in a launch, informed him that constitutionalists under General Aguilla had occupied

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eded. Whether a bunch of people who look only to the saving of the party and efforts will meet with the success that the offices have enough influence to convince John H. Morchead that his word. always reliable, and upon which he has built up a reputation as a man of honor must now be sacrificed to help out brothers in the blood and united with certain element in his party, will be Spain by the closest bonds of blood- shown in the next few days when, acfriendship, I need not tell you how cordial cording to law, if the petition which was is the greeting and welcome I offer you. filed Saturday counts, he must file an In the minds of many it is no credit

to the governor for the bunch of deamcrats, good men though they are, who "Gentlemen, I ask you to raise your signed that petition aking him to break

of a man. Not only had he made the promise to the people not to again seek Lehmann replied wittly, apostrophising a few days ago when he publicly an-Columbus as a personage to whom all nounced in a statement over his own present could take a common pride and signature that he would not accept a nomination, but gave it out cold that he would be a candidate for congress in the First district.

# DROWNS AS BOAT OVERTURNS

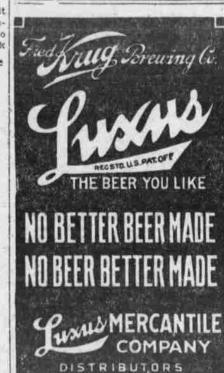
ARMOUR. S. D., May 17.-Morris Sleister, a high school student and son espective ranks, Justice Lamar being of H. A. Sleister of this place, was placed beside Madame Riano, the only drowned in Lake Andes near here today. woman among the assemblace of Spanish, A huge wave capsized the boat in which he was rowing. Sleister could not swim-His companion saved himself.



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