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Prospectus of the State Teachers' Association Meeting.

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EDUCATORS

OPENS AT LINCOLN ON DECEMBER 31

Nebraska Library Association Will Be in Session at the Same Time and the State Board of Examiners.

The annual meeting of the Nebraska State Teachers' association will take place in Lincoin, beginning December 31, and continuing three days. Arrangements have been completed for the entertainment of delegates and members at the hotels at reduced rates, and one and one-third rates have been granted by the railroads. Aside from these inducements, a most attractive program has been completed, embracing a wide range of topics of prime interest to educators. Special lectures will be delivered by Dr. Nicholas Murray, president of the National Educational association; Colonel Francis W. Parker, a prominent educator; William Hawley Smith. teacher, lecturer and humorist, and a special paper on "The Relation of the Public Library to the Public School," by Miss Margaret G. O'Brien of the Omaha public library.

In connection with the general convention there will be a meeting of the Nebraska Library association, organized last spring, and of the State Board of Examiners, which will conduct an examination for professional meets in University hall on the evening preceding the convention, at which reports will be received from committees on country schools, school legislation and High schools. The program of the regular sessions is as

Tuesday Evening-Opening session, Funke opera house: Music; prayer, by Chancellor George E. MacLean, Lincoln; music; address, "The Ideal School," Colonel F. W. Parker; music; appointments of usual committees;

Wednesday Morning-General mession, Funke opera house: 9:00-Music; nomination of officers; miscellaneous business, 9:30-"The Interdependence of Studies and the New Geography." Colonel F. W. Parker; music; 10:45. "A National University," Hon. E. J. Hainer, M. C., Aurora; 11:30, announcements; miscellaneous business.

Wednesday Afternoon-Section meetings, Wednesday Afternoon-Section meetings, college section; library building, first floor: 2:00, "The Correlation of Studies in the Col-lege," W. N. Filson, Hastings; 3:15, "Should a State University Give Free Tuition?" W. H. Crothers, Bellevue; 4:30, election of off-ctrs; miscellaneous business. County Superintendent's Section, Library Public Third, Electer 2000

Building, Third Floor-2:00, "The Relation of the Teachers' Institute to the Summer School," Jones M. Clapp, Harrisburg; dis-cussion, C. P. Chambers, Sidney; 2:45, "The County Superintendent's Work in Relation to the Teacher in School:" (a) "Personal Criticism and Advice—What Should it Be and How Should it Be Given?" J. G. Haupt, Dakota City; discussion, Mrs. Kate Bonar, Lexington; (b) "Through Letters, Circu-lars, etc., Sent out from the Office," Mary E. Hosford, North Platte; discussion, S. Y. Hartt, Bloomington; 3:45, 'Office Work: Plans and Devices Employed in Different Counties,' W. J. Todd, Beatrice; general discussion, opened_by W. A. T. Campbell, Fullerton; 4:30, election of officers; miscel-

High School Section, University Chapel-2:00, "The Inductive Method of Teaching Geometry," Mrs. E. K. Manville, Crete; discussion, James E. Delzell, Gothenburg: 3:00. "Manual Training, Its Meaning and Value; How Many of Per Schools Can Carry It?" W. E. Chancelfor Hawthorne; discussion, F. C. McCielland, Plattsmouth; 3:15, "What In-dependent Research Work Can Be Done by High School Pupils?" F. F. Tucker, Lincoln; discussion, Bayard H. Payne, Grand Island; 4:15, election of officer#; miscellaneous busi-

Grammar School Section, Room 11, Uni-

iention to the subject, and has gathered to-gether much interesting information about the matter. The most valuable report is that contributed by Dr. Guizmann, so well known throughout the world for his success-ful teaching of deaf mutes. According to Dr. Guizmann, involuntary mimicry plays a great part in stuttering. Like yawning, it is catching. The quicker a child is, and the more imitative, the more apt is it to imbibe any defects of speech on the part of those with whom it associates. Conclusive evidence of the contagious na-ture of stammering is to be found in the fact that the number of stutterers in a school increases rapidly as the children pass up-ward from class to class. In the public schools of Berlin, for instance, the number of stutterers among the children in the low-est class was 0.52 of the total force of the class. This proportion rose from year to ley; Cass, Miss Byrn; Castellar, Miss Urion; Gentral Patk, Miss Powell; Clifton Hill, Miss Jourdan; Colombian, Miss Alexander; Come-nius, Miss Boyd; Davenport, Miss Perkins; Druid Hill, Mrs. Kilder; Dupont, Miss Vol-cott; Fatnam, Miss Simonds; Forest, Miss Banker; Fort Omaha, Miss Hutchinson; Franklin, Miss Thompson; Kellom, Miss Johnson: Lake, Miss McClintock; Leaven-Worth, Mrs. Mann; Lincoln, Miss Hobbs; Long, Miss Smith; Lothrop, Miss Phélps; Mason, Miss Boutsile; Monmouth Park, Miss Bddy; Omaha View, Miss Dorn; Pacific, Miss Goodman; Park, Miss Craig; Saratoga, Miss McHugh; Sherman, Miss Leighton; Web-ster, Miss McCune; West Side, Miss Brown; Miss Withrow; Vinton, Miss Leighton; Web-ster, Miss McCune; West Side, Miss Brown; Windsor, Miss Henry. Webster school stands at the head of the list and Miss McCune of Webster has 99 per

class. This proportion rose from year to year, as children passed upward in the ed-ucational scale, until in the highest class the precentage was discovered to be 1.61, or cent, the highest per cent in the city. By Analogy, The children in the Webster school kinmore than three times the number whe the same children were in the lowest class. dergarten have been studying Indians. One little fellow was discovered the other day Realizing that it would be only with special care and particular precaution on the part of the teachers that the public schoole could industriously working at something. In reply to an inquiry, he said it was "a nest for an Indian." "Do Indians have nests?" asked the astonished teacher. "Why," an-swered the equally astonished child, "Mrs. D— said they had feathers on their heads. be prevented from becoming centers of prop-agation of the grave defect of stuttering, agation of the grave defect of stuttering, the German government has engaged Dr. Guizmann to start a special course of scientific instruction for public school teachers, showing them how to deal with stammerers, and the public schools in all parts of Germany now send teachers to Berlin for the purpose of acquiring Dr. Guizmann's method. So satisfied is the emperor with the latter that he has taken a leading part in securing its general adop-

and things that have feathers live in nests. Among the Graded Schools. Miss Smith is substituting at Forest. A new letter file adorns the city superinendent's office.

Mrs. Urion of Castellar has been suffering a leading part in securing its general adop-tion by all leading edcational institutions of the empire. from a serious felon. Miss Squires and Miss Phelps of Lothrop have been ill and absent from school ACTION OF FACULTY COMMENDED. Miss Van Duyn of Forest is for the present filling the place at Bancroft left vacant by Miss Madden's resignation. Omaha View teachers enjoyed an extra

The faculty of Chicago university, with visiting day Friday in consequence of the commendable reticence, declines to discuss the bursting of the steam boiler at the school question of the reasons for its action in he case of Prof. Bemis, says Harper's Miss Newton, principal of Castellar, left Friday evening for Chicago and Milwaukee, Weekly. The mere fact that the teaching or conduct of a professor is detrimental to the

where she will spend a few days visiting permanent interests of the college he is conschools. nected with would justify the authorities in insisting on his resignation. It ought not to All schools having Thanksgiving offerings ci food and clothing will confer a favor by noti-fying John Laughland, 807 Howard, tele-phone 1646, and a wagon will sent for them. be necessary for them to insist, for no man who is fit to teach in a college would desire to remain there when his presence was con-Miss Pitnam of Webster was absent from

sidered as injurious by those responsible for the welfare of the institution. her duties during a part of last week. Miss McAra in consequence remained all day at Webster, while Miss McMahon filled her place These considerations apply to the case of Prof. Bemis; they apply still more strongly to the case of Dr. Isaac Hourwich, who, after at Walnut Hill. Miss White of Walnut Hill held a recep graduating at Columbia college, was called to Chicago university as an instructor in politition for the patrons of her school on Thurs-Chicago university as an instructor in politi-cal economy. According to the report of his remarks at a meeting of the Social Reform club in New York, he, on going to Chicago, avowed himself a socialist, an infidel and a sympathizer with the people's party. But after he had gone as a delegate to a populist convention, had spoken on socialism and had day. The paren's came in goodly numbers and witnessed, not rhetoricals and especial features, but just the regular school work for the day.

Miss Tisdale of Lothrop had Japan and China day last Wednesday. As a review in geography of China and Japan she told the children to bring to school that afternoon any articles which would be interesting in gone out to gather statistics from the idle men who hung around the city hall, the man-agement of the university decided that he could not be retained. President Harper de-clined to give him a class to teach, saying connection with a summary of these coun-tries. The result was a regular bazaar. Thes. The result was a regular bazaar. Dainty sandal wood fans, carved ebony fans, fans of divers hues and construction, boxes, mats, pictures and jossis galore, and last but not least a well designed Japanese costume, which one of the girls wore, while she contributed her fund of information upon very reasonably that he did not think it the wisest thing to place Dr. Hourwich in charge of a class of beginners. We may expect the socialists and populists who side with Dr. Hourwich to set up a cry the subject in hand. The chrysanthemum-flower of Japan-was present and the occa-sion was enjoyed by all.

of persecution and plutocratic influence, but all sensible people will approve of the course of the university authorities. Their mistake One of the principals of the city has purwas not in dispensing with the services of detrimental instructors. The mistake was made in engaging them, and when the mischased a beautiful golden chrysanthemum for the school. After school is out and the janmade in engaging them, and when the mis-take was discovered it was their duty to rem-edy it. They could not allow the welfare of the university to be permanently impaired by an official endorsement of the absurdities of populism or of the vagaries of socialism. If populism and socialism are the proper founda-tions for a great university there is no ob-lection to the bast conditions of the support of the socialism. If populism and socialism are the proper founda-tions for a great university there is no ob-lection to the support of the support of the socialism. dren came in they saw that they were robbed of their decoration. At recess four enterpris-ing boys took up a collection and in the jection to the supporters of these doctrines actempting to establish one on that basis. A populist university would be an interesting experiment. But neither Chicago university nor any other American university is at presafternoon came back triumphantly bearing two chrysanthemums, which their room can keep, litter or no litter. They lost their din-ner—"but 'twas a famous victory." ent ready, we are happy to say, to be made the corpus vile for such an experiment. BURLINGTON ROUTE.

rything first-class but tickets.

DISCIPLINE IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

Physical Force Abandoned, but Co-ercive Methods Still in Vogue. Personally Conducted Excursions to California. From Omaha every Thursday morning-through to Los Angeles without change-There were no more resorts to discipline

was handling. The right eyeball is badly injured, but Dr. Saville thinks he will not lose his sight. Alexander was employed by the water works company, and with a num-ber of other laborers was at work in laying new pipes on Ninth street, south of Jack-son, He was handling a ladle full of cold lead, when it suddenly dropped into the kettle of molten metal and an explosion fol-lowed. Omaha Store Window Displays as Arranged by Artist and Amateur.

One Minute Cough Cure is harmless, pro

With the Regularity of a Shuttle,

B. P. HUMPHREY, T. P. A., Kannas City, Mo. C. K. WILBER, W. P. A., Chicago.

5:45 P. M.

a quarter to six, The new "Omaha-Chicago Special,"

via the Northwestern line, arriving at Chicago next morning

a quarter to nine,

Y. M. C. A. Bulletin.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Paxton

are at the Barker.

registered at the Paxton.

'Our Flat'' company.

duces immediate results.

IMPORTANT FEATURE OF RETAIL BUSINESS

One to Which Much Attention is Paid -Plensing Effects in Goods Even of the Homeliest Sort.

With the Regularity of a Shuttle, And nearly as swift, the trains of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern R'y nake their trips between Chicago and New York, weav-ing closer and closer day by day the many mutual interests of these great commercial centers of the United States. Departing from the Van Buren street station, located in the heart of the business district of Chicago, and arriving in New York at the Grand Cen-tral station, 43d street, the popularity of this lifte in point of time and convenience is read-fly understood. It seems almost superfluous In years when the farmer's hopes are withered by the drouth and the savings of the mechanic and laborer are dissipated by ily understood. It seems almost superfluous to add that for this service the equipment embodies all that is new and modern in the the suspended animation of the manufacturing | fly industries the business man who expects to prosper must make an extra effort to atart of car building; apparently nothing that would give one a feeling of safety, comfort and luxury has been overlooked. The schedtract the attention of the public and make it acquainted with the merits of his goods. ule provides morning, afternoon and evening trains. Latest time table, with all informa-One of the numerous methods by which he aims to accomplish this result is in the artion desired, will be promptly furnished on rangement and novelty of his show window application displays and it is a matter of common observation that in times when money is only reluctantly induced to leave the pockets of its fortunate possessors the decorations of the street windows of the business houses are generally more artistic and original than at other times. It is only within the past few years that window dressing has come to be regarded as a permanent feature of metropolitan business. Formerly it was left to the big establishments and it was only on extra-ordinary occasions, such as the holidays, that 8:45 a. m. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street. it was regarded as of particular importance. But more recently the importance of the

feature from a purely commercial point of view is more fully appreciated and even the smaller shops and stores present novelties in window decoration that they would have considered an entirely unnecessary extravagance ten years ago. In Omaha window displays have multiplied

In Omaha window displays have multiplied within the past few seasons. Since the hard times they have become especially noticeable, and on any pleasant Saturday evening crowds may be seen gathered around any one of scores of window attractions in the retail district. In fact, there are few west-ern cities in which the custom of window decoration is more general than in Omaha decoration is more general than in Omaha. It is not only the big establishments that pay much attention to this, but all the smaller stores vie with each other in the taste and ingenuity shown in their show windows. In each of the large establishments there are one or more employes whose entire time is given to window drawsing. They are time is given to window dressing. They are obliged to study up and recommend con-stant changes in the arrangements of the windows, and this requires peculiar qualifi-cations, for which a liberal salary is paid. In the smaller establishments the work is delegated to some clerk who is gifted with a fund of original ideas in the decorating line, and some skill in earrying them out, and some of these amateurs evolve efforts occasionally that fairly surpass the work of the professional window dressers in bigger icuses.

PREHOLIDAYS DECORATION.

During December all the resources of the vindow dressers will be taxed to invent designs for holiday decorations, but in the meantime the windows must be kept attractive, and even now there are numerous stores scattered all through the down town streets where the window effects are decidedly out of the ordinary line. In the big department stores the window man has a more difficult task than in establishments in some other line of business. Here he Minneapolis; J. R. Ross, Boston has to make unattractive materials blend into an attractive whole. The windows are filled with blankets, cottons, hosiery, dress goods, linguis and a thousand and one other articles, and it requires no little amount of ingenuity to so arrange such a jumbled array of stock into a display that is at once pleasing to the tye and effective with the customer. But

the windows of the local department stores establish the fact that it can be done, and a big window full of towels, cottons or some Nebraskaus at the Hotels. At the Dellone-D. W. Kerlin, Coleridge t. M. Nesbit, Oakdale; Gus Becher other equally unattractive line is, by some magic only known to the decorator, trans-formed into a veritable fairy's grotto. The windows of the fewelry establishments Columbus At the Mercer-J. M. Benstein, Beatrice Isalah Lightner, Monroe; W. H. Wisterotham, Genoa; C. B. Campbell, Lincoli Fast time—you reach San Francisco Sunday evening; Los Angeles Monday morning. Ex-perienced excursion conductor accompanies each excursion—uniformed Pullman porter are always high in favor with the Saturday At the Merchants-James Hassett, Papil-ion; N. A. Duff, M. E. Duff, Nebraska City; J. H. Tyndale, Lincoln; F. A. Beebe, night crowds. With the materials at hand it would be impossible to make the window anything else than attractive, as the articles At the Arcade-Irvine C. Mount, P. S. Heacock, Falls City; Ed Stout, George Hill, C. Nichols, Waterloo; John A. Harmon, James McLaughlin, O'Neill. to be shown have each in themselves an intrinsic beauty. But this does not prevent the display of a great amount of artistic taste in the choice and arrangement of the contents of the windows, and one or two of the local jewelers have quite a well known reputation on account of their taste in this sort of decoration. In one of the stores a pleasing effect is produced by the insertion of a number of handsome lamps, whose gilded chasings and brilliantly colored shides are a very effective contrast to the shimmer of diamonds and the giltter of gold and to be shown have each in themselves an with each car. Only personally conducted excursions to the Pacific coast which pass Call at the city ticket office, 1324 Farnam street, and get full information, or write J. Francis, general passenger agent, Omaha. beecham's pills are for bilious. tess, bilious headache, dyspep-The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul sia, heartburn, torpid liver, diz-Chicago limited leaves the union depot daily at 6:00 p. m., arriving union depot, Chicago, at 9:00 a. m. ziness, sick headache, bad taste of diamonds and the glitter of gold and silver. in the mouth, coated tongue, IDEAL HOME PICTURES. In the furniture establishments the dec-orator has a wide field, and an opportunity loss of appetite, sallow skin, etc., to create some of the most attractive pic-tures. Every one who has a home, or ex-prots to have one in the future, stops to when caused by constipation: and constipation is the most gaze at the pretity combinations of luxurious colors that fill the windows of the big furniture bouses. It is a favorite idea with the decorators to show the window as the interior of a room, and to exercise their skill in obtaining the most attractive and artistic furnishing most ble for the troom. Usually frequent cause of all of them. Go by the book. Pills 10c interior of a room, and to exercise their skill in obtaining the most attractive and artistic furnishing possible for that room. Usually a parlor or sleeping room is represented, but of the domestic, and the window shows a kitchen fully equipped with every article that the most experienced housewife could imagine. In one of the local establishments have and the tastefully conceived array of rugs and cushions was complete, even to the Oriental smoking set, which adorned a unique table close to the cushioned couch, where the master of the harem was supposed to take his midday siesta. Only the charm of bright eyes and lithe limbs, arrayed in the seductive draperies of the east, was cannot sufficient for such elaborate dis-plays, the ingenuity of the artist is oc-tist where the window contain some little effect in window decoration that would do credit to the most pretentious store in the period where all worth noticing, and the period work worth noticing, and the period window decoration that would do credit to the most pretentious store in the period where the should ever want to furnish induced and unusual thing to run across a little shop way out of the business dis-tify. They are all worth noticing, and the period where the should ever want to furnish is not an unusual thing to furnish is not an unusual thing to the streets, is not an unusual thing to the streets where the where the window decoration that would do credit to the most pretentious store in the period where all worth noticing, and the period when the should ever want to furnish is house of his own. and 25c a box. Book free at your druggist's orwrite B. F. Allen Co., 365 Canal St., New York. Annual sales more than 6.000 000 boxes Monthly Pains and anxieties can be relieved to a certainty by using Dr. Chevalier's Female Pills. Price, \$1.00 per box. If you are timid and in doubt as to what will relieve you, send for these pills. Sent sealed securely by mail on Swift, Very Swift. receipt of price.

My Dear Sir ...

Practical results are not extracted from a cocoanut.

To hire a share of a newspaper and spread thereon a lot of pretty figures and some Yale grammer, with nothing substantial behind it, is as much recognized by intelligence, as a professional who would be successful because of his family name.

It requires earnest and untiring work, perseverance, honesty, capital and what not to win success. The newspaper braggery won't do.

Some clothers sell-for instance-\$10.00 ulsters for \$6.00. Teat is in print and away from the store, Indeed, its \$10.00 ulsters for \$15.00. But all people are not suffering midsummer madness.

The difference here-successful merchants-We offer today-tomorrow-next week or as long as they're here, 2 kinds of extra long ulsters-one of first rate Freize-black-the other of first rate Shetlandblack with a silver thread-both strictly all wool, both lined with flannelboth carefully tailored-either prepared with as much care as would warrant durability at

SIX DOLLARS-: ::: and they're \$10.00 Ulsters.

It means-upon guarantee by a forfeit of one of these to all comers that one like these uisters or one nearly like it, could not be had anywhere on the top of the green earth (barring spite on the part of some jealous dealer), for a copper less than \$10.00.

And we defy you to defeat us-come along--no one barred.



election of officers; miscellaneous business. Primary Section, Room 12, University Hall -2:00, "Primary Reading," Anna B. Herrig, Peru; discussion, Miss Jeannette Kirkham, Fremont; 2:45, "Child Study in Its Effects Upon the Teacher," G. W. A. Luckey, Lin-coln; 3:30, "What Place Have Number and Writing in the First Grade?" Miss Emma R. Upon the Teacher," G. W. A. Luckey, Lin. coln; 3:30, "What Place Have Number and Writing in the First Grade?" Miss Emma R. Miler, West Point: discussion. Miss. Rhoda Waddeli, Aurora; 4:15, election of officers; miscellaneous business. Wednesday Evening, Funke Opera House-

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Opera House-9:00, Music; report of commit-tee on resolutions; 9:30, "The Doctrine of Apperception," W. A. Clark, Peru; discus-sion, J. F. Saylor, Lincoln; 10:30, "The Rela-tion of Individual Instruction to the Class rules enforced against them. It was freely signed by the pupils, and on Friday con-tained nearly 300 names. It is addressed to Recitation." J. H. Miller, Lincoln' discus-sion, J. T. Morey, Kearney; 11:30, report of the educational council, C. G. Pearse, chair-man; report of dominitee on balloting; an-neuroements Principal Lewis, and asks that he ask that techation, J. Morey, Kearney; 11:30, report of the halls and study room before 9 o'clock in the morning, when school convenes. It will probably be presented to him this week, and action is expected in the matter before

lege Section, Library Building, First Floor-2:00, "The Function and Method of Historical many days elapse. Instruction in the College," F. M. Fling, Lin-coln; 3:15, "Imitation and Nonimitation," J. H. Powers, Crete,

H. Powers, Crete, County Superintendent's Section, Library Building, Upper Floor—2:00, "Continuity of Plans of Work—the Mutual Relations and Duties of Outgoing and Incoming Superin-tendents," C. R. Atkinson, Fairbury; discustendents," C. R. Atkinson, Fairbury; discus-sion, Maynard Spink, Grand Island; 2:45, "Grading the Country Schools-Practical Aspects of the Problem," Charlotte M. White, Wayne: discussion, J. A. Kuhlman, Faila City; 3:15, "The Teachers' Reading Circle," C. G. Eliwanger, Nebraska City; discussion, S. A. Clark, Wahoo; 4:30, "Practical Work-ings of the New School Laws," George H. Holdsmen, York: discussion W. B. Ischergen Mrs. Keysor will speak Friday at 4 p. m. and Prof. Fling of Lincoln, Saturday at 11 Kindergarten magazine, will make a brief address on Saturday morning. Miss Hofer's lectures to mothers, teachers, and kinder-Heldeman, York; discussion, W. R. Jackson,

O'Neill.
High School Section, University Chapel— 2:09, "How to Make the Most of the 'Free Attendance' Law," F. M. Currie, Broken Dow; discussion, Anna Hughes, Wahoo; 2:45, "Teaching the Literature of the Latin Classics," A. C. Fling, Nebraska Oity; dis-cussion, W. L. Stevens, Fullerton; 4:00, "Wilat are 'Practical' Studies?" J. M. Pile, Wayne; discussion, T. F. Dobbs, Auburn. Grammar School Section, Room 11, Uni-versity Hall-2:00, "Automatic Discipline-Making the School Govern Itself." M. R. Snodgrass, Wisner; discussion, J. C. Clegg, Geneva; 2:45, "The Pupil's General Reading," A. O. Thomas, St. Paul; discussion, W. P. Killen, Greenwood; 3:30, "The Object of the Recitation," Miss Fannie Zohn, Stanton; dis-cussion, Mrs. E. G. Van Horn, Lexington. Primary Section, Room 12, University Hall -2:00, "Nature Study," Miss Lydia Fox, Nelson; discussion by the president of the section; 2:45, "The Use of the Story," Miss Clara F. Coener, Omaba; discussion, Miss Clara F. Coener, Omaba; discussion, Miss Evelyn Murphy, Grand Haland; 3:20, "What Constitutes Order In the Primary School?" Miss Leah Lager, Beatrice; discussion, Miss Carrie, A. Mathews, Creste; 4:15, "Busy Work," Mrs, H. Heller, Omaha; discussion, Lana-ing Theater—7:30, Music, vocal solo, relieved. High School Section, University Chapel-

Mirs Laura E. Hicks, Hair, Thursday Evening, Closing Session, Lans-ing Theater—7:30. Music, vocal solo, selfected, Miss Florence Worley; address, "ideals of Education," Nicholas Murray Butler, Ph.D., president of the National Educational assoclation, 1895; final reports and announce-

18 A CONTAGIOUS APPLICTION.

Marked Increase of Stammering in the Schools of Germany.

recent official report of the statistic of education in Germany show that among the children altending the public schools in that country there are no less than \$0,060 afflicted with the defect of speech known as atammering. The city of Breslau alone contributes a quota of not less than 2,400 stuttering children to the total; and in some November 22, 1895: High, Ambler, Cass, stuttering children to the totsi; and in some other places the number of stammerers at-tains the large proportion of 10 per cent to the school attendance. Resilining the growth as well as the grewity of the mis-chief, the German government has for a prear or two past devoted considerable at-the school strendance is a statistical the highest per cent in their re-specific buildings: High school, Miss Lloyd; Ambler, Miss Shirley; Bancroft, Miss Wheat-

Grammar School Section, Room 11, Uni-versity Hall-2:00 Arithmetic; (a) "What Must Be Emphasized in Arithmetic; R. G. Mossman, Madison; (b) "What May Be Omit-ted from the Usual Text in Arithmetic?" W. G. Fowler, University Place; discussion, Eoline Clark, Fremont; 3:00, "Nature Study, Matter and Method," Nell Sinclair, Talmage; likcussion, Miss C. A. Gorby, Nelson; 3:45, "How to Teach Spelling," Lucy Gould, York; discussion, Miss Ida Martin, Columbus; 4:15, election of officers; miscellaneous business. by force by teachers of the through Denver. accounts were grossly exagerated. When asked to specify the details in which they were exaggerated, he hesitated and fnally declined. The only information he would volunteer was that none of the other teachers in the High school would say any-thing on the subject

Important Meeting Promised.

as to time.

class rhetoricals:

Teaching of Populism Inimical to

College Life.

Fast express for Chicago, Sloux City and Dakota leaves union depot at 10:45 a.m. and arrives at Chicago at 7:15 a.m. Omaha Limited Express leaves Chicago enough to accommodate all the pupils who are sent there in punishment for indecorum or worse defaults. daily at 6:00 p. m., arrives Omaha union depot

t 8:00 a. m. Dakota, Omaha and Denver Express leaves A petition has been circulating all last week among the members of the freshman class, remonstrating sgainst the stringent Chicago at 10:25 p. m., arrives at Omaha 3.25 p. m. City ticket office, 1504 Farnam St.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Railway

Remember the Poor of Our City. The Associated Charities will be giad to receive from our benevolent citizens dona-tions of provisions, clothing, shoes, etc., which will be distributed among known de-serving families on Wednesday, November

Please notify and our wagon will call. JOHN LAUGHLAND, Secretary. 807 Howard St. Telephone 1646. The Eastern Nebraska State Teachers' as sociation includes the counties of Washing-

ton, Sarpy, Cass, Dodge, Burt, Saunders and OMAHA, Nov. 22, 1895. The firm of George Burke & Frazier is this Douglas. At least 300 teachers have signified their intention of being present on Friday and Saturday of next week. Two slight changes have been made upon the program day dissolved by mutual consent. George Burko will continue the business and will collect and pay all liabilities.

(Signed) GEORGE BURKE, J. A. & W. FRAZIER, By JAS. A. FRAZIER. 1 bespeak for George Burke, the successor a. m. Miss Hofer of Chicago, president of the kindergarten department of the National Ed-ucational association and editor of the to the firm of George Burke & Frazier, the same patronage given by the fermer cus-tomers of the firm of Burke & Frazier. (Signed.) J. A. FRAZIER.

garteners will be given on Friday and Satur-day sext at 2:30 an 1 8 p. m., on the second foor Omaha Gets a New Train. The Overland Limited, via Union Pacific-Northwestern, that formerly took an Omaha sleeper east daily at 5:45 p. m., now leaves an hour carller, and in its place, at a quar-ter to 6 every evening, the NORTHWESTof new Odd Fellows temple at Fourteenth and Dodge streets.

Friday's program for senior High school ter to 6 every evening, the NORTHY in in ERN line starts a new complete train in OMAHA, from OMAHA and for OMAHA, ar-riving in Chicago at 8:45 o'clock next morn-riving in Chicago at 8:45 o'clock next morn-

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Essay-Opinion Stronger Than Armies. Mr. Hunter Question Quickly Answered.

"Do children gain and hold the impressions

we strive to give them in the celebration of holidays?" is a question which is ever recurring to the mind of the earnest teacher. A pretty instance in point was brought out in Miss Fair's room at the Mason school recently. The conversation was on holidays, how they were observed and why? To help 1602 Farnam St.

how they were observed and why? To help with this question, the children were asked to name all the holidays that they could think of. Of course, there came Christmas, Easter, Memorial Day, Washington's birth-day, etc. Here one small boy with dark, earnest eyes, arose to ask, "Why don't we have a holiday for Lincoln." "I think." chimed in a wee fellow, "we ought to have one for Frosbel, too." The story and talk of Lincoln had taken place a year before, while the wee one had learned to love Proobel two years previously in the kindergarten.

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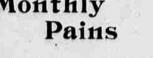
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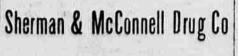
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