GETTING RID OF THE FADS

Chicago School Board's Plans of Retrenchment Commended.

LISTENING TO THE TAXPAYERS FINALLY

Complaint that the Time of the School Children is Frittered Away in Exercises of Little Value to Them.

The Chicago Tribuns notes with pleasure the disposition of the school beard to economize and takes it as a text for an arraignment of fads, as follows:

The appropriations of the Board of Edu-cation for this year amounted to \$7.58,000! t was time, therefore, for the board to commence refrenching on Friday might, when it adopted the report of a committee ecommending a reduction of expenses in

ecommending a reduction of expenses in various directions.

The Chicago taxpayer is a patient ox, and the chicago taxpayer is a patient of the chicago taxpayer in the chicago taxpayer is a patient of the chicago taxpayer in the chicago taxpayer is a patient of the chicago taxpayer in the chicago taxpayer is a patient of the chicago taxpayer in the chicago taxpayer is a patient of the chicago taxpayer in the chicago taxpayer is a patient of the chicago taxpayer in the chicago taxpayer is a patient of the chicago taxpayer in the chicago taxpayer is a patient ox a

board has called a halt on increasing extravagance.
It is well also that some of the fads have been the subject of its economisting mood. The salarits of many of the so-called "special teachers" are to be reduced a tridle, but not nearly as much as they should be. These are teachers whose mission is drilling the pupils in fads. They have been the tayoned and petted employes. Their work has been notoriously light and their pay altogether box heavy. They have been a settiment to the schools, for they have consumed the precious time of popils which should have been devoted to the useful and essential studies.

Children losses the schools each year by

ind essential studies.
Children leave the schools each year by cans of thousands unable to half read, half write, half spell, or half eigher correctly, because so much of their time has been away on exercises of slight value to heard would have done better a few out altogether and filess people who teach them, at point gained that the memorard have recognized the fact a time for retrenching as well iding, and that that time is tendency of a board not disable to the people is to spend happy it can. Economy is an universe. But after a while the complaints of taxpayers, when loudly uttered to have some effect. The members of the Board of Education are discovering that the Chicago taxpayers are insisting on retrenchment, not by denying the children schooling, but by throwing out costly fads, which deprive the children of education.

Art Education in Public Schools, Mr. William Ordway Partridge writes it the January Forum: How are we to educate

this people to an appreciation of art?

The first practical way which suggests itself is by making art education in the public schools a part of the study, and as compulcory as the word and cipher languages. Only few years have passed since art education in this country was a privilege of the rich Now no academy in the land is considered well equipped which has not a certain course in the fine arts-too often elected, we regre to may, as an escape from more earnest study rather than for the love of beautiful things. But even this aspect is changing, and the new men are learning to care for to understand—the great musterpieces of the world because they afford an order of enjoyment and growth which mathematics and athletics do not farnish. We must endeavor to make art education a genuine thing, a living force and not in any sonse an affectation merely a pretty thing to appear in a cata-legue. Art education in the public schools is the surest and simplest way of bringing this people to that state of development where can appreciate great art and what holds for them. Year after year brings a evidence of the artistic gentus of this people It is needful that we should draw out with discretion this artistic inclinatiand precious instinct, and that we should encourage it, not only by the generous endowment of scholarships, but by personal sympathy whenever and wherever genius comes to our notice. Only such dis-resumment and Sympathy can beget great art for this people. And only in this way, on the other hand, may we become a highly civilized people. It is a contradiction in terms to imagine a high state of civilizaion without a great existing art. As I have said before, the conditions when great art may be possible for us depend not only upon effort, but upon time. Art nover comes as

Pacts About Pennsylvania Schools. In the last fifty years the amount annually appropriated by the Pennsylvania legbilature to be expended in support of the public schools has risen from \$200,000 to \$5,500,000. While the state gives so liberally the \$5,500,000 appropriation does not cover one-third of the expenditures for public in struction. The various school districts raise by taxation the sum of \$11,000,000 yearly to carry on the work of education independent of the aid extended by the state.

did Minerva, fully armed.

The annual report of the state superintendent of public instruction just submitte to the governor gives the number of school districts in the state as 2,414, the number of schools 25,348, in which 26,688 teachers engaged, and the number of pupils as 0,612. These teachers were paid the past year the sum of \$9,394,329, and the 15tal expenditures attained the colossal ag-gregate of \$18,902.651.

It is interesting to note in this exhibit gays the Philadelphia Times, that the value of school property is estimated at \$46.617, 109, a magnificent aggregate indicating how handsomely this branch of the public service cared for. This value, as divided, gives ie cities and baroughs a share named at \$27,689,702 and the counties \$18,927,407. The city of Philadelphia had 3,095 scho

at the last report and the number of pupils attending was 127,637. The number of teachers is 3,195 and they were paid \$2,998. 076 in salaries. With the school attendance given at more than 1,000,000, about one-fifth of the population of the state, the a use for the new compulsity education law as only applicable to certain sections, al-though the trumst-master created by that law to doubtless a useful individual in all

Education in Russia.

The strong st desire of the young Canr Nicholas, according to the St. Petersburg correspondent to the London Times, is to el-. yeats his people. His wishes in this respect are indicated by his abundant notes penciled on the margins of reports from ministers governors and others, all of which he attentively peruses, after the fashion of his father. Every passage referring to the lack of education is sure to be underlined and amolated with remarks of regret and with journey through Siberia seems to have impressed upon him, not only the ignorance of the Russian orthodox masses, but also of the mass deterodox native races, such as the ernors and others, all of which he Pitarsburg of thirty-two Mon-nite from Siberia to be educated on a special echecil purposely established that purpose. In order to bring them fate until econtact with Christian civilization they not be lodged in private families, but on the condition that no attempt is to be made to interfire with their feligion. Some are even to be lodged and burded in the families of Protestant residents. etagian Bur Burlate. One result is the ar-

Deaf Mutes in India. J. N. Banerji, a teacher in a deaf mute in-stitution in Calcutta, India, is in Rochester, N. Y., inspecting the D of Mute institute of that city. He is pursuing a course of study at the Galluder college in Washington, in order to learn all the latest methods of teaching deaf mutes empioyed in this country. "There is one other school than ours in India." he says. "It is located at Bombay, and has been in existence about eight or nine years. This is only the second year since mine was started, and so far I have had fair success. I say fair because, considering the success which has attended your schools, you would not consider it anything; but in comparison with the Bombay school, which has only twenty-five pupils, while we have has only twenty-five pupils, while we have twenty-one, I think we have done well. There are about 200,000 deaf mutes in India. but the majority of the people do not take kindly to these schools; they rather consider them a novelty. Of course, the educated kass see the benefit of it, and are willing to At the Millard—W. C. Brooks, Bentrice:

basis, and will soon be able to supply all de-mands at about one-third the present cost.

The superintendent of public instruction of Philad lphia reports that the compulsory education law has a beneficial effect in stimulating the attendance of children at school. The Rochester Chamber of Commerce has ectd d to raise \$100,000 by popular subscrip-ion for the University of Rochester, as on inducement to President Hill to remain at the head of the institution.

Sevin rebellions New York school boys started in to whip their teacher, a woman. The battle was going against hir, as she is a frail young woman, when the principal, a woman also, rushed in and knocked out all seven, and herded them in a room, after which they were properly spanked with a two-foot rule,

A court in England draws the line or whipping girls by saying that it is enough to punish them on the hand. The ruling came through a peculiar case of excessive and brutal punishment in a boarding school. The girl, who is 13 years old, and had been inusually troublesome, was seiz d by five talwart teachers, who laid her on a table and flogged her on the back, some of the strokes falling on the bare fish. The justice thought the proceeding would have been deserved by a bad boy, but that it was too rough for girls. The American idea of punishment for school children has not reached Great Britain.

MEETING OF THE ICE WORKERS.

Objects to Be Accomplished by the New Union Discussed. Temple of Labor hall was filled yesterday afternoon by the members of the les workers' union. President C. Maison was the first speaker who addressed the meeting and briefly outlined the history of the former organization of the same character of which ne had been the chief officer. W. N. Pascoe stated that the birth of the present union was brought about by the same causes that made necessary the organizing of the first union. The ice companies of the city had ersisted in fighting among themselves and cutting prices until the workmen who per-formed the labor found it impossible to live of the wages brought about by the needless war. He was in favor of establishing a strong organization which would include every he probable 1,000 who would work on the ice this year. Mr. Pascoe proposed to organize small squads of men who belonged to he new union for the purpose of visiting gangs as soon as placed to work on the fields and induce them to sign articles for the purpose of maintaining the schedule of wages

fixed by the union. J. P. Kelsey addressed the members in a nort spaceh, in which he advocated that the new organization be placed upon a solid coundation and not be a temporary affair, as the former one was, and that all men when ney joined the union should stick to their ights and demand wages that would admit supporting their families.

F. B. Kleffner of Central Labor union an-ounced that when the ice workers' union had ettled upon the scale of wages to be charged his year an arbitration committee from his inion was willing to conf-r with a committee of the ice workers and assist them by call-ing upon the ice firms of the city for the surpose of drawing up contracts between the abovers and bosses. A committee of three was elected upon this suggestion to meet the committee of the Central Labor union next Wednosday morning at Temple of Labor hall and confer with them upon the scale of wages which would be demanded, and also in regard the signing of contracts between the men

It was voted that August Beerman and J. It was voted that August Devines the next Kilsey be requested to address the next ceeling, which takes place at the Temple of abor hall next Wednesday at 8 p. m.

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The fire department was called out yes-orday afternoon at 2 o'cleck to extinruish some blazing bed clothes at 1226 South Phirteenth street. The bedding was ig-Thirteenth street. The bedding was ignited by a lighted clear, which a careless man was smoking while he lay in hed. The loss was nominal.

A small fire in the Paul flats, corner Nineteenth and Chicago streets, due to a defective furnace flue, called the fire department out at noon yesterday. Damage small. One of the tires on chemical engine No. 2 broke near the corner of Eighteenth and Chicago.

Piles of people have piles, but Lewitt's

Witch Hazel Salve will cure them.

Brown is in Jail Again.

Gas Brown, who was arrested not long ago by the United States officers on the harge of bootlegging, was released from custody on Friday. He was again arrested by the police last night on the charge of vagrancy. He was before the police court act long ago with a kit of burgiar tools and a grip full of londed dice, but no serious charge could be proved against him at that

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A. J. Nowlen, St. Louis, is stopping at the

William Lawrence, a Denver capitalist, is Attorney J. J. McIntesh of Sidney is regis-ered at the Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snowden of Chicago H. C. Stuart, insurance adjuster, Des Moines, is at the Millard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murphy of Milwaukee Attorney F. G. Homer and Bob French of Eight members of the "Charley's Aunt" company are domiciled at the Barker. Manager J. H. Huntley and wife and the

Tornado" company are quartered at the

them a novelty. Of course, the educated has soo the benefit of it, and are willing to his manufacture anti-textine on a wholerale to the manufacture and the manufacture a

WHAT THEY WILL DO NEXT

Plans of Those Affected by Change in City Administration.

Many Must Quit Drawing Salaries from the City and Take Up Old Occupations or Find New Ones,

On and immediately following January 7 the army of the unemployed in Omaha will he reinforced by the retirement of the present city administration in deference to the claims of their recently elected successors. be is still a matter o, speculation. There are about fifty persons, including department clerks, who are liable to be affected by the change. One of the heads of departments has been re-elected, other officials will graduate into other offices, some of the apprinted officers are slated for reappointment and a greater or less number of the minor employes expect to be retained. So, out of that more than half will be compelled to look for other means of support.

Of those who expect to retire the majority are already in business, and will simply pay less attention to politics and more to their private concerne. Of the remainder, one or two have prepared to take up some line of business, and others have not yet decided on their plans, Mayor Bemis announces that he will open a real estate office and devote his time to locking after his property. He is the owner of a number of valuable chunks if real estate in various parts of the city which he confidently expects will be worth attention as times improve.

City Clerk Higby will simply shake hands ith himself by way of courtesy to his successor and go ahead with the duties of his office as though nothing had happened. He has made to appearement of his plans with regard to his suberdinates, but it is not exected that any material change will be

In the legal department Assistant City Atorney Cornish expects to currender his salary and troubles to a successor. He will at tes open an office and engage in the general ractice of law. He has made no arrange neats for a partnership, and intends to build up an independent practice.

City Attorney Connell is resting easily in the expectation of a reappointment. His selection is taken to indicate that Special

Agent John Butler, who has had charge of

evidence in all the city cases for years, vill also be retained. Comptroller Olsen has occupied his prevent oition for four years, and previous to enering office his leisure was cafficiently re-upled in looking after his real estate and operty interests. He gays that his propty, like that of other people, is not worth oking after much now, and he will establish nimself in some sort of business within a very short time after he turns over his office

his success r. He has several plans in Deputy Comptroller Westberg will simply hange sides on the big desk in the comp-roller's office when Mr. Olsen steps out, and olug along in much the same way, afteracing the "deputy" from his official title. Dr. Saville is scarcely expected to be con-inued in his present capacity as commissioner of health. He says he will engage in the practice of medicine as soon as he receives flicial notification that his successor has

Building Inspector Deverell is one of these who is not certain exactly where he is at. I s the general impression that there will be ew man in his shors in the course of time. and in that case he will probably return to his former occupation of contractor, License Inspector Hurst is slated for reap-

cointment if promises are good for anything nd is not looking after a new job.

A. D. White, the present inspector of weights and measures, will probably be succeeded by George Franklin, the editor of a local colored people's organ. Mr. White left the position of head waiter at one of the the position of head waiter at one of the large hotels to accept a political position and will return to his old business. He will not remain in Omaha, however, but expects to go to Cripple Creek, where he has been offered F. B. Millar, who has been Mayor Bemis'

private secretary for four years, will prob-ably return to the newspaper business. James Gilbert expects to be reappointed as

Plumbing Inspector Duncan still has hopes of ousting John Lemly from his council-manic shoes, but if that falls he still has his trade as a plumber to fall back on. His deputy, Mr. Lichtenberger, is one of the leading cindidates for the succession to the head of the department, and is one of those who are pinning their faith to Broatch's promises. The eight retiring councilmen are pretty well provided for and are losing no sleep over their respective futures. Two, Burkley and Lemly, were re-elected. Edwards be-comes city treasurer and the remainder are all engaged in business independently of their official positions. Back is the local agent of one or two insurance companies and also the proprietor of some gravel beds in which no gold mines have yet been discovered. Bechel s the local auditor of the Pacific Express is the local auditor of the Pacific Express company and that is good enough for him. Ca'nn will quit politics and attend strictly to his Farnam street business. Howell will go on duty regularly at his coal office, but has made no pledges about going out of politics. Holmes is a contractor and bricklayer and Jacobsen will continue to write-life insurance as the next best thing to being county commissioner. county commissioner.

"The Melancholy Days Have Come The saddest of the year," not when autumn has arrived, as Post Bryant intimates, but when a fellow gets bilious. The "sere and yellow leaf" is in his complexion if not in he folloge at that inauspicious time. tetter's Stomach Bitters will soon discipline his rebellious liver and regulate his bowels. posides toning his stemach and healthfully thaulating his kidneys. Malaria, rheumastimulating his kidneys. isin and nervousness are also relieved by

the Rutters. Krauss is Puzzled Over It. George Krauss, a milk dealer living at Thirty-sixth and Fort streets, had two exeriences with the police Saturday. He periences with the police Saturday. He was arrested by "Blondle" Clark, and went before Judge Berka and had his trial set for Tuesday on the charge of peddling milk without a license. He then went to the office of the Board of Health and secured a license, and went home, thinking the matter settled. He was arrested again at 11 o'clock at night and carted to the station, where he was detained until after midnight, when a friend deposited \$10 for his appearance for trial this morning. He is now anxious to find out who is running the city police, the members of the regular force or Blondle Clark.

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G. P. T. A. DIED.

SULLIVAN-Mrs. Phillip, Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. Funeral from residence, 1206 North Eighteenth, Tuesday morning, De-cember 2l, at 8 o'clock. Interment at Holy Sepuichre. Friends invited.

DEATH OF "TUG" WILSON.

Passed Away at the County Hospital Yesterday Morning. James Wilson, more familiarly known as

"Tug" Wilson, diel yesterday morning at 6 o'clock at the county hospital, Death was caused by softening of the brain. While it was not entirely unexpected by the friends SOME TAKE OTHER MUNICIPAL POSITIONS of Wilson, who were familiar with his condition, yet it came with a shock even to them, for it was hoped that he might improve with proper care. He was unconscious to the end, and passed away peac fully and with apparent painlessages. "Tog" Wilson was well

was well known in the city, and especially in the circles of newspaper men. He came to Omaha twenty years ago from England, and remained in the city continuously. He was an expert stenog-rapher, and as such he was connected for a number of years with The Bee, doing at the for a number of years. He then Just how numerous a contingent this will turned to The Bee, and remained with the trade of \$500 or \$600 for the work, paper, with the exception of some intervals, until two years ago. During the past two until two years ago. During the past two doubt be discussed at the next meeting of the Board of Traile.

He was a man of much intellectual ability. He received a fair education, and during his early days was employed on London papers. His ability was shown by the fact that he was assigned to report speeches in Parliasent. He later fell heir to a small sum of noney, and spent this in traveling on the continent, especially through France, He hen came to this country and to Omaha, always cherishing, however, a deep love for his mother country. He was about 40 years of age. So far as known, he has no relatives

He was regarded with considerable liking by his friends, especially the newspaper men to all of whom he was very well known. He was looked up n as a character with mor-or less eccentricity, but one with a good heart and abundant good will and good na-ture. This regard during late years was strongly tinged with pity and regret, for it was remarked that he was fast becoming a ruin from drink, the vice of a lifetime. His eccentricity became mania. It became evident that if he was not cared for his candle would soon be burned.

His frienda determined to save him if pos while. Over a week ago he was taken in custody for insanity and sent to the county jail. His care was brought before the insanity commission, and it was determined to send datance came too late. The confinement llmax. Within two days he lost all power f speech. He refused to eat. His eyes were racant and staring, with but a spark of in-elligence in them. He falled to recognize its friends. The physicians said his mind was irrevocably gone. He was removed to the county hospital, preparatory to being taken to the asylum, but within two cays the end mercifully came, **6688988888888888888888888888**888

AMUSEMENTS.

the whiskers and theater bonnets of two good-sized audiences yesterday at the Craighton. The zerbyr in question is not unknown to the Omaha stage, having made itself felt periodically in recurrences during he two or three seasons past. The title role is played this year with its usual vigor, and s ably supported by a shipwrick, an in-endlary fire, numerous violent assaults and ttempted and accomplished murders and a issection, beeldes Messes, Glazier, Gupt II leming, La Croix and Misses Huntley, Le and Blakt. This atmospheric phenomenon will manifest itself every evening during the present week, with mutines appearances Wednesday and Saturday.

"Charley's Aunt," which opens a holiday ntinues there until Wednesday night, with natince on New Year's afternoon, has won normous success the world over. If you member "Auntle" captured the city on irst appearance here two seasons ago, playing to the capacity of the Boyd, and sending veryboly away feeling much better and on good terms with themselves, after with caling er funny anties.

The principal members of the company have trengthened for this tour, which has adde nore laughs to this bright and breezy play. Charley's Aunt" is a good, clean, wholeome play, and every one who enjoys an evening of laughter should not fail to spinil a couple of hour with "Auntie." It is a sure ours for the "blues," and drives away the cares of bad business. There will be no dvance in prices even on New Year's.

There are numerous productions now-a-day which, for some inexplicable reacen, find heir way upon the stage, and which are either farete nor comedias. They pos be essential elements of neither and rmed farce-comedies because there is noth ing the they can be called. "A Railroa Ticket," it will be remembered, hinges upo the trials and tribulations of a ticket broker who makes up in nerve what he lacks in capital. It is full of ludicrous situations and funny scener, and is entertaining throughout. battery, and running upon steel rails, makes fraquent trips across the stage and lends an air of realism to the play. The car plays an important part and the scenes enacted in connection with it are productive of considerable merriment. The company presenting the piece includes Eugene Canfield, Kas H. Bradbury, Gus C. Weinberg, Harry Potter, Frank Gardiner, John S. Terry, Kathel Kerr, Beatrice Norman, Hattle Waters, Sallie Stembler, Mattie Lockette, Hulda Halvers

and Lou Rice.
"A Railroad Ticket" will open a four-night engagement at the Creighton, with a mat-

A. M. Palmer's company in Paul M. Pot-ter's dramatization of "Trilby," which played a short engagement at the Creighton last fall to great business, has been secured for a return engagement at the same house, open-ing Thursday, January 9, for three nights, the only matinee being Saturday.

Owing to the pronounced success of Frank Mayo in "Pudd'nhead Wilson" during the engagement just closed at the Creighton Messrs. Paxton and Burgesa, by special ar-rangement with the management of "The Tornado," now playing at that theater, are enabled to announce the return of Mr. Mayo for the last three nights of the present week opening Thursday, January 2, "The Tor-nado" closing with Wednesday evening's per-formance, Mr. Mayo caucelling engagements n Leavenworth, Atchison and Topska.

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X SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

There is some talk of circulating a subscription list among the business men in the city for funds to place Twenty-fourth street, south of Wyman, in a passable condition, so that teams will be able to get In from the country in bad weather. It is thought by some that the only way to accomplish this is through the plan proposed is hoped the county commissioners will some time appropriate money for the per-manent improvement of the road. At present the county commissioners have no money available for the work contemplated, and will not have until spring. City officials do not think it fair to make the whole city pay the east of the improvements needed, and same time some reperiorial work. He later about the only way out of the dilemma, I went with Lininger & Metcaif, and was with is thought, is the contribution by the mer chants who are benefited by the Sarpy county needs to be done at once. This idea will n

Tuesday several members of the Board of Trade will go out to Papillion to have a talk with the Sarpy county commissioners. The general feeling seems to be that the Sarpy county farmers want the Twenty-fourt) streat road in preference to the Thirteenth street route. To properly pave and grad: the road from Q street to the line would cost about \$15,000. However, if a few hundred dollars were spent this winter while the commissioners of both countles are coming to terms, it is thought that the merchants would get their money back in Sarpy county trade.

Jetter Stopped the Skating. Skating on the four-acre pond at the South Omaha browery was stopped yesterday by Mr. Jetter, the proprietor. He was compelled to take this step because the boys and girls ibused the privilege. Some of the youn folks who have been skating on the ponleft their wraps in the brewery office, and disputes occurred and bad language was often used when the time for going home came, and frequently costs and mitts were missing. The boys lately have got into the habit of thrawing bricks at one another, and the surface of the ice yesterday was literally time of a man for a couple of hours to cleathe pond of such rubbish before it could be flooded. A special policinian will be sta-tioned at the pond for a while to see that no one skutes on it.

Magic City Gossip. Chric Markeson has returned from a visit with friends at Weston, Ia.

John Deitrick of Kansas City was the guest esterday of Henry Mies and wife. Councilman Henry Mies is able to be out gain, after several days' illness, Miss Jennie Metager returned yesterday

Mrs. A. Neal of Perry, Ia., and Miss Lena Allen of Angus, Ia., are the guests of Mrs. . J. Pierce. Alex Schlegel was notified Saturday night

om a visit with relatives at Blair.

that he had been appointed one of the dep-stics in Albyn Frank's office. Captain P. McDonough of the police force has returned from Atchison, Kan., where he spent Christman with friends. Swift & Co. Flipped out thirty-four refrig-

rator cars loaded with packing house prod-cin yesterday. This was an unusually large hipment for Sanday. Work on the Q street line of the blg mains seing laid by the American Water Works company, which was stopped for lack of pipe, will commence again today, another supply having arrived from the foundry.

OMARIA SOCIETY FOR THE DEAF. Organization for Literary Culture and

Mutual Assistance. Saturday evening at Trinity cathedral the eaf people of this city m t and at last organed themselves into the Omaha Literary society for the Deaf, and adopted a constiation and by-laws. Then followed the section of officers, which result d as follows: Mr. F. Dulan y, president; William Kline, ice president; George H. Cummings, sicretary; Joseph Porpisil, treasurer, and Messrs. Delaney and W. Burn r, beard of directors. The object of this society is the intellectual welfare of its members and mutual aid in case of distress. After the election of officers Mr. I. W. Barrett, a teach r from the Iowa School for the Deaf, made some remarks on the usefulness of a literary society, and advised the members to stick to the end. Then he rindered "Macbeth" in a thrilling manner in the sign language, which was closely "listened to" by all present. A large number was present. The society will

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