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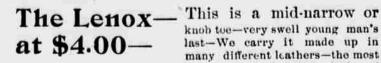


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A genuine Russia calf

Goodyear Welt Sewed-

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Have received more

careful consideration and

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lar styles we

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two of the swellest patent leather shoes ever imported to Omaha-nothing but the highest grade of imported stock is cut-for workmenship and snappy smart style they have no equal.

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The new Essex last

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fit-wide ball with

a medium round toe in black or tan kid

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Cornell's President Addresses the Students of Nebraska's Institution.

ATHLETICS ARE NOT THE SOLE OBJECT

Physical Development Goes Along with Mental, and a Strong Mind in a Strong Body is the Thing Desired.

LINCOLN, March 25 .- (Special.)-The an nouncement that President Schurman of Cornell university would speak to the students of the University of Nebraska this morning brought out on audience that taxed the capacity of the chapel to its utmost. Upon the platform were seated Dean A. H. Edgren, Prof. C. R. Richards, Prof. S. W. Card, Prof. T. L. Lyon, Dr. John White, Dr. E. L. Hinman, B. E. Moore, A. Ross Hill, R. E. Chandier, F. G. Franklin, Judge Irvine, Judge Tib-bette, Judge Cornish and a number from take the place of Major E. G. Fechet as in-bette, Judge Cornish and a number from take the place of Major E. G. Fechet as in-take the place of Major E. G. Fechet as in-Or no saloons. dler, F. G. Franklin, Judge Irvine, Judge Tib-Cornell university. When President Schurman appeared the was greeted by a rousing University-of-Nebraska yell, followed by one more familiar to his ears from those calling

Cornell alma mater.
In introducing the speaker Chancellor MacLean said that he came from the only eastern university that sympathetically understood the west-that had all the good of university. President Schurman took for his subject, "The Nature of the Modern Universities." He said, "If we are to believe newspapers, our universities are almost entirely given over to athletics. Reporters, in their eagerness for a story, publish everything that we do in this line and many things that are never done. In our own institution we find that the less the faculty has to do with athletics, the better for the faculty and much better for the athletics. We flud that no one agency has so much promoted good order as has this. Besides bringing about improved which will be donated to the relief of the physique, it is a good vent for superfluous energy. But well-built men should have of songs, recitations, an original poem by well-developed minds, for man is more than as an addresses. The subas animal. * * * * * The university of the scriptions received by Arthur Truesdell for energy. But well-built men should have well-developed minds, for man is more than an animal. * * * * * The university of the west knows no class. Its doors are open to rich and poor alike. In the last half century the curriculum has been expanded to embrace every profession. Science more than any branch characterizes the progress of this century. It is no longer held that all students must run through the same mill. The remedy is found in the elective courses. The advantages of this plan far outweigh the In closing the speaker urged educated men to take the government in their by taking part in all great issues, and cited the Cuban situation as the one demanding attention now. He said that he agreed with the writer who said, "War is a hell," but the reports from starving Cubans teach us

that there is something worse than war.

Judge Irvine and Mr. Wakelr of Omaha
both responded briefly on their days at Cornell, and echoed the many kind things al ready said of their alma mater. Arrival of and a most interesting meeting closed with enthusiastic college yells. Immediately following there was a banquet in honor of the day. distinguished guest. This morning at 9:30 Lincoln High school, and patrons as well as

LINCOLN LOCAL NOTES. E. A. Feller of Firth is in the toils here charged with forging the name of C. C. Van Bruint of Panama to a check, which he gave Sidles in payment for a bicycle. Keller served on the paint jury in the dis-trict court until Priday of last week, when he made the transaction which now brings him to grief. When taken by the officers he had just returned to Firth with his bride of few days, having been married at St.

Herman Eiche died yesterday afternoon

WORK OF THE UNIVERSITY Eiche was born in Germany in 1828, and came to America about forty-five years ago. In 1881 he came with his family of six children to Lincoln, and has since resided ley's residence last Saturday night. The funeral will occur from the family residence tomorrow morning.

Several large piles of ties burned in the B. & M. railroad yards last night. Switch engines hauled all freight cars out of the Companies E and F of the University cadets have been preparing for the contest in athletics which takes place between them on the campus tomorrow. The list of events consists of a relay race, three-legged race, sack race, accoutrement race, bucket race spoon race and tug of war. Various prizes are offered by Lincoln merchants. The com-panies will be tendered a "feed" by Lieuenant and Mrs. Stotsenburg after the cometition is over.

Omaha people at the hotels: Lindell— John J. Mahoney, J. A. Cooper. At the Lin-coln—C. L. Shook, H. Streight, W. M. Ladd, Mrs. Handy and Miss Edith Cummings.

GOSSIP FROM THE STATE HOUSE

Governor Holcomb Asks that Lieutenant Gallagher Join His Staff. LINCOLN, Neb., March 25.-(Special.)-Governor Holcomb today asked for the appointment of First Lieutenant Hugh J. Gallagher of the Sixth United States cavalry to Lieutenant Gallagher entered West Point needemy from Iowa in 1880 and graduated has resigned and will take charge of the in 1884. He was made first lieutenant of cavaley in 1891 and assigned to the Eighth regkneut, but was transferred to the Sixth regi ment in a few days.

The State Board of Transportation has received a petition signed by seventy-one ciizens of Hildreth, in Franklin county, asking for better railroad accommodations. They complain that they have but one passenger train a day, that it is usually eight or ten nours late, and that in order to make conpelled to drive from sixteen to twenty miles

Fremont Items. FREMONT, Neb., March 25 .- (Special.) The women of McPherson Relief corps of the Grand Army of the Republic are making preparations for an entertainment to be given at the opera house March 29, the proceeds of the relief of the Cubans amount to \$166.05 This amount will probably be invested in corn meal, the Fremont Milling company having offered to sell it at less than wholesale rate and made a good sized donation besides.

Work was commenced at the Fremont Nor-mal School and Business college for a new building which is to be two stories and a basement in fielght and of the same size as the principal college building. It will be used the musical department and other rec itation rooms. The attendance at the winter erm of the school, which closes this week has exceeded 600.

West Point Items. WEST POINT, Neb., March 25 .- (Special.) -The equinoctial storm which started last Monday evening at 6 o'clock continued for twenty-four hours as a fierce gale.

A carload of telephone poles arrived y said of their alma mater. Arrival of West Point for the new exchange which is diener hour prevented further speaking about to be put in here. Tom Peatrowsky had a thoroughbred Durham bull imported, which arrived yester

> Fred Pique, a farmer in Cleveland town Schurman addressed the ship, had one of his hands caught in a sprocket wheel of a seeder, mangling it in a hear him. amputated.

Miss Clara Mohl has been made an as sistant in the postoffice.

Felix Givens shipped three carloads of fine cattle to Omaha last Saturday. Pootpads at Work.

NEBRASKA CITY, March 25 .- (Special.)-Chris Bader, yardmaster of the Burlington at this place, was held up by three masked men while on his way home about 12 o'clock last night and relieved of \$9. Bader lives Herman Eiche died yesterday afternoon in the suburbs and was only about two OSCEOLA, Neb., March 25.—(Special.)—from the effects of a stroke of paralysis, i blocks from home when the men stopped The sum of \$42 has been raised here for rewhich came upon him last Sunday. Mr. him. This city seems to be infested with a lief of the starving Cubans.

Suicide at Broken Bow. BROKEN BOW, Neb., March 25 .- (Spe cial.)-Charles Davis of Weissert committed suicide this morning by shooting himself with a rifle. The ball entered the mouth and came out in the back part of the head. He was at home at the time and took the gun from the house and went out, placing the muzzle of the gun in his mouth. Th report of the gun attracted the attention of his wife and some men nearby who were working on a fence. On reaching him he was still alive, but bleeding profusely. He died in a few minutes without speaking a word. He was about 60 years old, an old oldier and the father of fifteen children His youngest is only about 4 years old, the next youngest 10. Several are married. He leaves his family in poor circumstances.

Wymore Items. WYMORE, Neb., March 25 .- (Special.)-There is but one ticket in the field so far for the city election, which occurs next Tuedsay It is the high license ticket. The temper ance people are out with a ticket, which they will file by petition. Politics are elimifight this year and the issuwill be fought out on the grounds of saloons

Sets Fire to a Jail. ORD, Neb., March 25 .- (Special.) -- Michael Quinn, bartender for A. F. Dwarak, who has

at the Loughlin hotel here for several years,

been confined in the county jail on account of insanity, set fire to the bedding and nearly succeeded in smothering himself and two late visit to the fail noticed the smoke pour ing out of it at a rapid rate. He succeeded in putting the fire out before much damage

Work on the Canal. COLUMBUS, Neb., March 25 .- (Special.)-O. L. Horr of Ord, Neb., arrived yesterday with an outfit and will go to work Monday on the Columbus lateral of the Great Eastern He brings about forty horses, ditching machines, graders, etc. He expects to down this far by about the

1st of May if the weather is favorable. Printers Strike. COLUMBUS, Neb., March 25 .- (Special.)small sized printers' strike is on here. The printers and pressmen employed at the ther will not return until the ghost walks sufficiently to balance the ledger accounts with them. The men claim they have sev-

eral weeks' back pay due them. Accidentally Shot. SCRIBNER, Neb., March 25 .- (Special.)young man living with Richard Johnson. eight miles south of this place, while handing an English buildog revolver, was badly injured by a discharge of the gun. The bul-iet struck him in the fleshy part of the leg between the thigh and knee, making a seri-

Will Burn Gumbo. TABLE ROCK, Neb., March 25 .- (Special.) -The B. & M. railroad is making preparations to burn gumbo-used for ballast-here his summer and will employ about 100 men on the work. The beginning of hard times four years ago stopped the work and since hen the kilns have been idle.

Putting Up Municipal Tickets. OSCEOLA, Neb., March 25 .- (Special.)-The citizens' caucus has nominated the folowing persons for village trustees: Snider, V. H. Clark, C. G. Gylling, G. R. McCoy and Alfred Coirban and Alfred Geirhart. Kenesaw's Creamery. KENESAW, Neb., March 25.-(Special.)-

is turning out a fine grade of butter.

There is some talk of putting up a \$2,500 opera house here. Ald for Cubans. OSCEOLA, Neb., March 25 .- (Special.)-

PRESIDENT

Local Cornellians Welcome Their Former College Instructor.

JACOB GOULD SCHUAMAN IS IN OMAHA

Arrives in Charge of a Committee o His Former Students and Delivers a Scholarly Lecture.

An audience of nearly 500 greeted Jacob Gould Schurman, president of Cornell university, at the First Congregational church last night. A corps of local Cornellians acted as ushers and arranged symbolical decorations upon the speaker's platform. The college colors appeared in vases of red and white carnations and a Cornell banner was hung in front.

President Schurman was presented by Arthur Wakeley, who gave in a few words an outline of Cornell's history and of the men to whom the institution owes its success. In 1868 the university was opened with an attendance of ninety and that number has swelled to 2,000 at the present time. "To Andrew Dickson White," said Mr. Wakeley. was confided the task of crystallizing and enlarging the varying ideas and purposes in the minds of the founders, and that work has been worthily continued by him who is our guest. We of Cornell feel proud and onorel that he has come at our request to neet us here tonight.'

The speaker was greeted in a cordial man ter and spoke in an esay and natural way His subject was, "Some Developments o Modern Religious Thought."

"I am very much pleased," he said, "to ce for the first time an Omaha audience I feel when I visit the west that I have com-As the chancellor of the University of Ne braska remarked this morning, there is omething in common between the atmosphere of the west and that of Cornell university. Both are untrammeled by tradition and bound by no prejudice or precedent, and so I feel at home and of one family with the people of the west.

"I am to speak to you tonight upon one of the most important questions that confronts humanity. Fifty years ago the idea that there could be a development in religious thought would have been met with astonishment and disapproval. As Lord Macauley and a superior of the state of th said, everything else was expected to advance but religion was supposed to be fixed and unalterable. Since his time we have received the conception of evolution and natural growth. With the coming of Charles Darwin we were taught that religious belief, in common with other branches of knowledge, was subject to evolution as the result of two forces, natural science and historical research.

"From natural science has come the heory of astronomy introduced by Ca-pernicus, which has been a most powerful influence in religious thought. His re-searches developed that the earth is not the center about which the universe revolves and that man is not the findl object of creation. The second great discovery in science which affected religious thought was made by Darwin, under whose, hand the new biology was introduced. This came into direct conflict with tenets of orthodox churchmen in regard to the origin of sin, the creation and other points. The alternaives were offered either to forswear Christianity or to hold uncompromisingly to the dogma of the church. But this difference has been softened down with time, and the fact that the story in Genesis is out of harmony with the research of science is not taken as significant that God was not the The Kenesaw creamery is in operation and original creator of the world.

FORCE IN RELIGIOUS THOUGHT. "Historical investigation has also been a constant and varying force in religious thought, for during the last century the world's history has been largely rewritten historian values ancient documents in their

more of Roman law and Grecian art than our fathers, as well as of Jewish history and literature. We find the bible to be a collection of labors and is the literature of the race, just as a compilation of English literature would be that began with Chaucer and finished with Browning and Tennyson. In it there is prose and poetry and almost every form of literature, written mostly by unknown men for purposes which we cannot divine.

"These two lines of study cannot fall to make a great change in religious thought and it is a serious question to what they will lead. In the first place the theory of Darwin in regard to whether man has developed from lower forms is a question which men now approach with candor, and if they disbelieve it the reason will lie not in the shock to their faith, but from the lack of supporting facts. Neither will such an attitude result in agreestleing though there is and the Spanish government from our continent, because it might interfere with the spanish government in driving that class of people and the Spanish government in the speech elucidated the fact that there is speech elucidated the fact that there is something better than business and bonds and pence if they are to be purchased by something better than business and bonds and pence if they are to be purchased by something better than business and bonds and pence if they are to be purchased by something better than business and bonds and pence if they are to be purchased by something better than business and bonds and pence if they are to be purchased by something better than business and bonds and pence if they are to be purchased by something better than business and bonds and pence if they are to be purchased by sour independence.

It will will be that there is something better than business and bonds from independence, integrity and that sterling humanity which is the first place of the debate between the University of Chicago and Columbia, the result of two declaration of independence.

It there is a class of persons in this supporting facts. Neither will such an attitude result in agnosticism, though there is nothing unpleasant in the meaning of that word as used by Huxley. Its purpose is simply to examine all things and hold fast to that which is good. It is only intellectual honesty, open-eyed ascertainment of the One is not warranted in assuming

Herbert Gannette, who constituted a com-mittee of the local alumni of Cornell university to properly receive the distinguished tained at a banquet at the Omaha club tonight and later will leave for the east.

Thousands of sufferers from grippe have een restored to health by One Minute Cough It quickly cures coughs, colds, bronchitis, pneumonia, grippe, asthma and all throat and lung diseases.

SCOTT ON THURSTON'S SPEECH. Judge Endorses the Sentiments Uttered by the Senator.

Yesterday morning, after reading the speech of Senator Thurston, delivered in the senate on Thursday, on the Cuban question, Judge C. R. Scott wrote a letter to the senator, the following being a copy:

omaha, March 25.—My Dear Senator Thurston: I have just finished a third reading of your noble, manly, brave, timely and intensely patriotic speech delivered in the United States senate on yesterday. No better or truer American doctrine was ever promulgated in the United States senate or elsewhere in this country than was clothed in the words which fell from your lips in that speech, and you should have clothed in the words which fell from your ilps in that speech, and you should have, and I believe you do have, welling up in the hearts of every true American citizen who loves his country, the honor and integrity of his nation and the American flag above all else, the justly deserved compliment: "Well done, good and faithful servant." These are times, in my judgment, which try men's souls and call for a more positive enunciation of the fundamental principles of our government in a more practical form and with no uncertain sound than ever bemen's souls and call for a more positive enunciation of the fundamental principles of our government in a more practical form and with no uncertain sound than ever before in the history of this country, because of the environments which have corroded the hearts and consciences of those who would place "business and bonds" before patriotism and the national honor and would relegate human liberty, humanity, national integrity, national honor and a just pride of country, hallowed by a remembrance of Washington and Lincoin, that the money changers and their allies may keep to the fore front, speculate on bonds and increase their wealth by the unearned increase their wealth by the unearned increase their wealth by the unearned increases their wealth by the unearned of thousands of oppressed, helpless, houseless, homeless and nationless creatures of the same Heavenly Father with ourselves suffer, perish and die of starvation; and this, too, within sight almost of our national capitol. I thank God and the American people, who are the embodiment of patriotism and loyalty to the national honor and its flag, that "business and bonds" and the cowardly enemies of the government of, for and by the people shall never stay the irresistible power of the government of, for and by the people in maintain at all hazards national supremacy, honor and integrity as a paramount duty; that they recognize as the sovereigns of the country the forceful declaration of Henry Ward Beecher when

racco with the result that his work shows a comparative and evolutionary history. In this way we have been enabled to know more of Roman law and Grecism art than peace." And you have by your our fathers, as well as of Jewish history of Roman law and Grecism art than peace." And you have by your twelve minutes for an opening speech and speech elucidated the fact that there is five minutes for reputial.

driving that class of people and the Spaniards and the Spanish government from Cuba, but forever from our continent, because both are enemies of freedom and humanity. Your utterances are as cheering and refreshing to me, and I doubt not to every American patriot who has heard or read the same, as are the bubbling, rippling water in the oasis of the sandy desert to the footsore and weary traveler. There is a pathes and purpose in your pronounced truth. One is not warranted in assuming that if there is an evolution in religion that the ultimate goal will be irreligion. It will be rather development, to purge of our idea of God and lift it up to a higher and purer plane."

President Schurman arrived in Omaha yesterday afternoon at 4:05 o'clock over the Burlington road from Lincoln, accompanied by Judge Frank Irvine. William A. Carter, Arthur C. Wakeley, Charles L. Saunders, Charles C. Rosewater, J. H. Van Dusto and Merbert Ganzette, who constituted a committee of the local alumni of Cornell unities of the statistics of the stilleto-party and love for the oppressed and down-trodden, should have to sacrifice life and all its endearing relations and ties when her

its endearing relations and ties when her eyes had just beheld for the first time what eyes had just beheld for the first time what this government did know but refused to recognize under two administrations; that nearly 600,000 human beings had been and were starving to death under the shadow of the goddess of liberty which crowns our national capitol. May the American people arise in their might and power and sweep from this continent forever the last vestige of monarchical government or despotism, so that there may again go up to high heaven the shouts of the American liberty loving people as they sing:

"The star spangled banner,

e as they sing:
"The star spangled banner,
Oh, long may it wave,
O'er the land of the free
And the home of the brave."
irs, for human liberty and nationa
CUNNINGHAM R. SCOTT. Yours, for

MEMORIAL TO MRS. THURSTON.

Daughters of the American Revolution to Raise a Fund. A special meeting of the Omaha chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was held in the parlors of the Merchants' hotel

yesterday afternoon, at which a large amount of business pertaining to the society was disposed of. A motion was made by Mrs. E. D. Troup to the effect that the Omaha chapter sufferers as a memorial to the memory of Mrs. John M. Thurston. The earnest adoption of this motion was followed by a second motion to invite all chapters of the societ The National society and all state regents

law school; all of Columbia.

The Chicago debaters took the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the policy of incressing the United States navy is wise and should be continued." The Columbia men took the negative.

Thirty-five years make a generation. That how long Adolph Fisher of Zanesville, O., suffered from piles. He was cured by using three boxes of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. FORECAST FOR TODAY'S WEATHER.

Partly Cloudy and Colder, with North-WASHINGTON, March 25.-Forecast for

aturday: For Nebraska and South Dakota—Partl**y** For Nebraska and South Dakota—Partly cloudy; colder; Tortherly winds.
For Iowa—Cloudy and threatening; colder; winds becoming northeasterly.
For Kansas—Increasing cloudiness, possibly followed by rain in eastern portion Saturday night; colder winds, becoming northeasterly. northeasterly.

For Missouri—Threatening; possibly light showers; colder in northwest portion; southerly, winds, for Wyoming—Threatening weather, and possibly light snow; colder; northerly winds. northeasterly.

Reports from Stations at S p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Huron, cloudy
Calcago, partly cloudy
Williston, clear
St. Louis, cloudy
St. Paul, cloudy
Davenport, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy Galveston, cloudy T indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official.

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