THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1899.



Librarian Tobitt Talks of the Meeting Re-

plans, making calculations, etc., is one of His malady displayed itself about a

fitting girls for dressmaking, fancy sewing morning, he would break out into a furious

words. These violent rages generally re-

and sometimes in syncope, when, of course

I was sent for \* \* \* But the only pallia

I consider incurable-are bracing air, amuse

A writer in Ainslee's Magazine tells how

to be dreamed of in his case

what Donahue had offered him.

IMPLETIES.

cently Held at Atlanta.

GROWING ENTHUSIASM IS MANIFESTED ute to the fund, much to our disappointment.

Plenty of Money Expended for Books, but the Public Appears to Be Somewhat Indifferent to the Facilities Afforded.

Miss Tobitt, librarian of the Omaha Pub-He library, has returned from the annual has been made. convention of the American Library assoclation, held at Atlanta. Miss Tobitt reports up the most important was the discussion such a sight. a large attendance and a very successful of the classification of the books that should meeting.

"The convention was held at Atlanta to and the subject of exchanging books between see if it would not have a stimulating effect different cities. This plan has been adopted upon the library work in the southern to a greater or less extent in the east. The states, where they are sadly in need of en- Omaha library has at times exchanged and library work was most admirably set forth by throughout the state which cannot afford to William Beer of New Orleans, who has had buy the publications and on several occaa large experience and holds a rather re- sions has exchanged with eastern libraries markable position as the head of both of for books which we have not on our shelves New Orleans' libraries, devoting a portion and whose cost does not permit of their imof his time to each. There seems to be mediate purchase. Besides these questions, plenty of money expended for books, but the elementary work of the association that training, the public appears to be indifferent some over for the benefit of the southern to the use of the facilities it now has," said members who have not attended previous Miss Tobitt.

"The meeting was a little too early in the | waste of valuable time, I am sure that the year for a large attendance from the north- results in the south justified it. ern cities, this being the busiest season, but "One of the greatest triumphs of the aswe were well satisfied with our progress in sociation during the year was the selection the education of the southern members in of Herbert Putnam to the position of lilibrary work. Until this year but little in- brarian of congress. Mr. Putnam probably terest has been manifested by them in our ranks highest on library matters throughout work, but at Atlanta an enthusiasm was the country. When the question of a sucaroused that will go far to correct the cersor to the late John Russell Young came faults of the southern states in this respect. up the president of the association visited "We were royally entertained during our Washington and made an earnest plea for visit and for the first time I realized what the appointment of some man trained in the the real hospitality of the south meant. The | work and standing at the head of the proentertainment committee had arranged for fession. To this is probably due the apa grand reception and we were delightfully pointment of Mr. Putnam and the associa surprised at the many evidences of hospitai- tion considers it in the light of a recognition ity. A barbecue was gotten up by the Cue of its work. club and you had your choice of 'goat or "In connection with the question of the

## ONE IN EVERY FOUR.

shoat.' Drives were arranged, excursions

## One Person in Every Four Suffers From Piles.

About ore person in every four suffers from some form of rectal disease. The most common and annoying is itching piles, indicated by warmth, slight moisture and intense, uncontrollable itching in the parts held at Montreal, as a compliment to the delegation from that city. affected

The usual treatment has been some Thwaites of the Wisconsin Historical society simple ointment or salve which sometimes will preside, having been elected president gives temporary relief, but nothing like s of the association for the ensuing year. permanent cure can be expected from such superficial treatment.

"I have so many new ideas as to library The only permanent cure for itching work that I don't know exactly where to bepiles yet discovered is the Pyramid Pile gin. There are, however, two things that I Cure, not only for itching piles, but for shall do my utmost to bring about. every other form of piles, blind, bleeding or first is a separate school library. Under our protruding. The first application gives in- present system the results are not altogether stant relief and the continued use for a satisfactory. The books are sent out to the short time causes a permanent removal of schools throughout the city and when the the tumors of the small parasites which children who have not the advantage of the cause the intense itching and discomfort of school libraries come in on Saturday, our itching piles. shelves are sometimes sadly lacking in the

physicians for a long time supbooks for the little ones. What I would do Many nosed that the remarkable relief afforded is to have a separate department for use in by the Pyramid Pile Cure was because it the school, besides our regular children's dewas supposed to contain cocaine, opium or partment. For example, we have about similar drugs, but such is not the case. A twenty copies of Alcott's book 'Little recent careful analysis of the remedy Women.' Under the present system the

showed it to be absolutely free from any co- books are usually at the schools and it is atcaine, opium, or in fact, any poisonous, in- most impossible to retain a copy in the jurious drugs whatever. Sold by druggists library. Now I would have ten or twelve copies of that book in the school department | pers cooked for them. at 50 cents per package.

delegates presented her with a handsome through this method, but I find that whergold watch when we left. The women of ever it has been introduced in the east the the convention were not allowed to contrib- loss practically amounts to nothing. When

people feel that the library belongs to them, that they have the privilege of examining Donations to Libraries. the books at leisure and returning them to "Atlanta bids fair to become quite a li- the shelves if not satisfactory, they will brary town. Andrew Carnegie has given patronize the library more. I was in the \$100,000 for the erection of a building on Cincinnati library as I returned from Atcondition that the city donate \$5,000 a lanta and was surprised at their system.

year for its maintenance. In addition to They have a magnificent library of about this the Young Men's library, valued at 250,000 volumes and yet a great portion o \$95,000, has been donated and a good start it is kept under glass covers and lock and key. It is disheartening, to say the least, to "Among the interesting questions taken | the book lovers and regular patrons to see

"There is, of course, the plan of having a state institutions that received very favorbe adopted by college and reference libraries double library; that is, to allow the public able consideration from the last legislature. access to the shelves of one part of the The Institution is situated on high ground library, but not to allow them to take a book overlooking the entire northern part of from it. The book taken out must be taken Omaha, and has twenty-three acres of from the library proper. In this way the ground surrounding the buildings. These thusiastic workers. The matter of southern loaned books to the smaller libraries open-shelf library would only be a refer- grounds are composed of beautiful lawns, nce library at best and aside from the great garden, large trees and carefully prepared xpense of maintaining it is too visionary to flower beds, all of which give the be considered. tion a general appearance pleasing to the

"I am a firm believer in the open-shelf eye,

THE OLD TIMERS

since 1860.

and R

New Ideas on Work.

0.

system and am convinced that the good ac- The first building was erected on the omplished by it more than compensates for present site in 1869. There has been a genany financial loss. At first it would appear | eral and steady improvement since that through lack of proper management and has been discussed year after year was again that the expense would be much greater in time, there being now an elegant main ncreased number of attendants, but I do not building consisting of a front, north and think so. A rearrangement of the shelves south wings, a dining room and kitchen meetings and though to some it seemed a into departments and alcoves would not re- building, large industrial building, large quire an increase in the force at all. I becottage, large dormitory building, several lieve that through it the interest in the play roome, a hospital and a pump house. library will be greatly increased and the The increase in attendance in the last two educational work much advanced." years has been so great that the present

capacity of the institution was not at all adequate.

After a careful consideration by the mem Rev. Dr. Willard M. Rice of Philadelphia, bers of the last legislature of the capacity who has just completed his 82d year, has of the building, the attendance and the exbeen engaged in literary work in connec pected number that will be in attendance with the Presbyterian board of publication soon, and considering the general needs of

Hiram Towne, 93 years of age and one of the institution as a factor in the educational system of Nebraska, a line of polley was the oldest fiving soldiers of the union, is a Chicago man. His grandfather fought at adopted which will greatly add to the usefought at Bunker Hill, and in every war this country fulness of the school. The sum of \$7,000 has had since several of his kinsmen have was appropriated for the purpose of buildgiven their service for their flag. His grand-son, Lieutenant Charles A. Towne of the This building will be located on the west First Illinois infantry, was in the recent of the industrial building and will be modinterchange of books the matter of a Cuban campaign.

cheaper postal rate was taken up and a ern in every particular and will greatly add Laaden Winchester, the oldest man in special committee appointed to bring the Kent county, Michigan, died at the home of to the beauty and comfort of the institution. For the purpose of building and matter before the next session of congress. his son in Byron township on Tuesday, aged 101 years. He was born in Connecticu equipping a new school building there was Mr. Lane, the retiring president and the January, 1798, and settled in Byron township appropriated the sum of \$25,000. This buildlibrarian at Harvard university, who has forty-six years ago. His wife died nine years ago: they had been married seventy-two years. Mr. Winchester's five sons, rang-two years. Mr. Winchester's five sons, rang-the cast, will be three stories high and its construction and equipment will be modern with us at the Library congress held here during the Transmississippi Exposition spoke in very complimentary terms of the treatment received and the work done at pallbearers at the funeral, which takes in every respect. The construction of the that time. The next convention will be place today.

boiler and pump house will begin within the Mrs. Lucinda Pratt of Chicago, who was next few days. The construction of 103 years old last week, is a native of Mas-sachusetts. Her father was a veteran of the school building will be begun soon after July 1

revolutionary war, and she has often re-peated the stories he told her of actual ex-periences in the conflict for independence. By the increased facilities for taking care of and educating the deaf, the state of Ne-Living in New England during the war of braska will be amply able to provide for all 1812, she had intimate acquaintance with of its unfortunate of this class for some many of the stirring events of that strife. Her husband died sixty years ago of cholera, years to come. From a little handful of The when an epidemic of the disease raged in the twenty-four children, when the institution was first established on this spot, the ateast. For twenty years longer she continued to live in her native city, after which she went to the west, settling in Peoria. Five endance has grown until the present term when 178 deaf children of the state have Five been cared for and educated. With the increase in attendance there has also been a great increase in the practicability and the

nanner of educating the pupils.

Many Improvements Now Being Made at the State Institution.

TWO BUILDINGS ARE TO BE ERECTED

Horticultural Department Recently Established, Which is Regarded as One of the Many Important Features of the School.

features of the Nebraska institution. The Nebraska Institute for the Deaf and The introduction of typewriters has been Dumb, located in the northwest corner of favorably commented upon by educators of the limits of this city, is one of the

the deaf throughout the country. The typewriters were introduced for the sole purpose of interesting the pupil in a more complete use of the English language, and thereby fitting the deaf better to go out in the world Irving M. Scott, the man who built the when they have finished their school days.

Oregon, once refused a raise in his salary The success in this direction has been all The firm was then building the Saginaw fo that could be desired. the government. Donahue, the superintend-Another important addition that has lately ent, was at the legislature much of the

and other specialties in that line. The art

department, which has an attendance of

thirty-five boys and girls, learning drawing

and painting, is also one of the strong

been made to the school work has been the time soon after Scott's arrival, and affairs establishment of a horticultural department, at the works were at sixes and sevens where members of the class in horticulture Brodie, the foreinan, threatened to leave have opportunities equal to those enjoyed and did leave, and Scott, without authority and although only engaged as a draughts by the students of the State university.

Everything is being done in this institu- man, took entire charge and directed things tion that can be done to properly fit the deaf for two weeks until Donahue's return. He of Nebraska for taking their places in the introduced system into the methods and world. Aside from the new buildings soon made affairs run along so smoothly that to be erected, the legislature provided for Donahue was pleased and made him pera new heating and electric light plant manent foreman. About this time Donahue offered to increase his wages, but Scott throughout. Many improvements on the

present buildings are contemplated and will thought over the matter and declined. I should accept now," he said to Donahue. be made during the vacation this summer. "I'll have to take what you give me. 1 The present term ends on June 8. In the prefer to keep my contract, and when it's evening of that day commencement exercises, up you'll have to pay me what I'm worth." open to the public, will be held in the in-Donahue looked aghast. "You're the first back. stitution hall, at which time the school will man," he said, "that I've known to refuse turn out five graduates-two young women a raise of pay." Results justified Scott's

and three young men.

## GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Saburo Shimada, the vice president of the Japanese House of Representatives, is nicknamed "Shabero," "Talking Jack." He in

We read of a preacher once, says the Sall the terror of the stenographers, who demand Lake Herald, whose text on a certain day one more yen (50 cents) an hour was the parable of the sheep and the geats. than usual for their services when He described the nohleness of the sheep Ordinary speakers he is speaking. while on earth and the beatitudes which are said to utter 250 syllables a minute, awaited them in the world to come, drawing but Mr. "Shabero" Shimada can get off 40% most winsome picture. Then he paused syllables in the same space. Japanese nicknames are often puns, which are unin-'And now who will be the goats?" telligible without a knowledge of a moment more, he then, in a louder tone. written character, and they gen- exclaimed: "Who will be the goats?" Then, the take off some peculiarity erally after another wait, he threw full power into Here are a few which are easily explained: his voice, and elamming the desk with his

Marquis Ito is called "Marquis Constitu- bible, should: "Who will be the goats? tion," of which he was the framer, and A meek looking man, at this, rose in the "Universal Genius;" Count Kuroda is audience and mildly answered back; "Rather "Count Blackcuttle," a play on his name. than see the play stop, Mr. P eacher, I will be the goats.

"The czar," says a correspondent of, the

Boston Transcript, "loves to throw off his The Pittsburg News tells a story of Father state. Even on formal occasions he wears O'Shea, a priest who was well known in a simple colonel's uniform, with few deco- Washington county, Pa., who had some local rations, and has the manners of a private | note for his quick wit. One of his Preshy gentleman. In his everyday life he loves terian friends was foud of having a joke the retirement of woods and fields, or, when with him. They met one day at the postin town, he is frequently to be seen driving office, where there was quite a crowd waitin a simple, open sleigh, without so much ing for the distribution of the mail which "Nice day, Father O'Shea." sa'd the man-

lucky for us, ion't it, that you and I are not

training department, where the boys are more so; isolation, idleness, boredom and catches all the clippings. taught all kinds of work in wood, drawing discouragement irritate his nervous system,

year

To frighten dogs and highwaymen a Swiss inventor has patented a cartridge which exthe strong features of the Nebraska in- after his imprisonment had commenced and plodes with a very strong light, having laystitution. The shoemaking and repairing de- took the form of cerebral depression. • • • ers of gunpowder, sulphur and magnesium partment furnishes a practical education to Under his strength of will one could detect, in about equal proportions, to be fired by a boys taking up that kind of work. The however, stormy symptoms, and his failers percussion cap.

sewing department is a strong agent in said that often, when first awakening of a Gardeners will appreciate a new tool demorning, he would break out into a furious signed for their use, consisting of a sharp passion, bursting into tears, gesticulating disk carried at the end of a handle, to trim like a madman and shouting unintelligible, the sod around walks and flower beds, the weight of the tool being supported by a smooth shoe, which slides on the sod.

sulted in utter exhaustion and general torpor, Railway tracks are easily brought to the proper level or elevation by a new track sight, in which levels are used in connection tive remedies for acute neurasthenia-which with graduated sight standards to adjust them in relation to the rail and indicate the ment, active life-a treatment, in short, not grade at which the rail should be set.

Deaf persons will appreciate a new teleshone designed to aid their heaving, having small receiver to be attached to the coat lapel, with wires running to a small generator in the pocket and thence to the ear. ending in an artificial drum to be placed in tide the ear.

In a new barrel hoop allowance is made for the swelling or shrinking of the barrel, a strand of wire being wrapped around it several times, with clamping brackets arranged to hold the ends of the wire and allow of their adjustment.

Tooth and other powders can be easily distributed from a newly designed can, which has a wheel mounted in the neck, with its teeth extending below the lower end and above the top, causing it to revolve when drawn over the article on which the powder is to be deposited.

A southerner has designed a game appara-"11 tus similar to tenpins, differing only in hav-ing the ball suspended on a cord over the pins and adapted to swing out from the balls and around a post set in one corner o board, knocking the pins down as it swings

Scot and other dirt are easily removed from a new cooking stove, which is provided foresight. At the end of the year he was with a removable tray, fitting in the open re-engaged, and was paid just four times space at the bottom of the stove, catching the soot in the tray instead of allowing it to fall to the bottom of the stove.

In an improved waterproof hat for coachmen's use a shellac-coated body is covered with a layer of broadclath, having a vul-canized layer of rubber on its under side and comented to the body by the sheffac and vulcanized rubber of the adjacent surfaces, The hinged brace is done away with in a

new support for carriage tops, a rod being pivoted at the rear of the top, with a socket on the side of the seat to receive the rod for a moment, and then impressively asked; the latter being adapted to be clamped in the Walting socket to hold it in place.



Open street cars may be all very well on warm days, but in the sharp change to night air and on rainy days they become veritable death traps-responsible for more Colds and Sickness than any other single cause. Your greatest pro-"I suppose you read the news of the queer tection is to have a bottle of "77" handy; its prompt use will "break up" and prevent the cold.

> Be sure to ask your druggist for a copy of Dr. Humphreys' Manual of all

Humphreys Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Ets., New York,

escape recognition and salute from passersby.

him on a level with his subjects. It is he deaf have been made in this institution violence, whether secret or open, and there terrogatively.

ustrial work as a part of the school system. sonality and is reputed to be in sincere

spend their first two years. Experience has if Dr. Veugnon, who has Dreyfus in down there?"

as an aide-de-camp or footman, in the had just arrived. streets of his capital, hanny when he can "Nice day, Fat

"It is a nice day, indeed, sir," replied the amused at any chance rencontre that puts privat.

Improvements in the manner of educating clear that he has no fear of attempted doings down in Texas "" said the joker in-

"I did not," replied Father O'Shea, appears to be the matter of introducing in- is well founded. He has a winning per- "What's going on down there"

"They're hanging all the priests and jack The institution now possesses a well directed sympathy with the principles of liberat asses in the state," replied the joker. "Well, well," commented the priest, "it's Disenses.

is every reason to believe that his confidence ;

kindergarten department, in which the young thought."

Work in the Departments.

from time to time, but the most marked

years later, in 1864, she went to Chicago.

Bucklin's Arnien Serve

THE BEST SALVE m the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively

cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guar-anteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co

In neurly every street in Japanese cities is a public oven, where, for a small fee, children coming to school are expected to

housewives may have the dinners and sup-