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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1900.

TENDERFOOT RODE STURGIS be the trouble, but some of the boys will give you a leg if you like." GREAT MEN HELD IN MEMORY "Oh, no," says he, "my Pap used to say that walking was good enough for me if I couldn't get on my horse; I guess I can Omaha Schools Take Their Titles from Great He Wasn't as Green as He Looked, a have a try at him if one of you gentlemen Events Soon Proved. Names of History. will lend me a pair of spurs?" So we gave him a pair of spurs and he puts them on and slides up to old Sturgia. NUMBER OF OMAHA PIONEERS INCLUDED JOKE WAS ON CAP NORTH while us boys was ready to fall down and die a laughing, and the bronco was dane ng round them with his ears laid back and An Episode of Wayback Days in light of Using Names of Authors a considerable amount of white in his eves. North Platte, When Buckers Warriors and Statesmen is when all of a sudden that crazy tenderfoot Were Plenty and Riders rushes at him, grabs him by his mane. Adopted in Christening the Mighty Searce. Schools of the City. scrambles on his back, shatch s the hackamore rope from the boys and turns

bim loose.

Away sliping in 1881, the cowboys who were looking after some 8,000 head of cal. It and no mistake. There was clouds of of school buildings in " most North, near the center of North Platt, a bucking endways, sideways and every which siring of Washington. Longfellow and "tenderfoot," as a green hand is called, ways, while that greenhorn from Missouri Bryant schools. The poets and historians made his appearance upon the scene. It was no uncommon thing for visitors to the west to stop off at North Platte, as that attf bat.

place is the end of a division of the system of the Union Parias railroad, some to enjoy the kind hospitality of Colonel Mrs. Cody and their charming door and into the room, and the first thing In Omaha daughters. Aris and Ora: others to see we know d there was the kids, just a boiling have given a name to nearly all the public out of the winders and the school many list. buffalo or horse and cattle ranches in the a yelling blue murder. vielnity:

On the occasion of the visit of this "dudish" individual, the foreman, Captain get there out comes mister man, still lam- Francis Train and others who were North, was not in the sweetest of humors. as the 7-UP outfit had picked up some the men he and his righthand man. Buck Taylor, had figured on getting, and we would have to start short-handed, in a day or so up the Platte river, via Hinman's a fence into the sheriff's garden and in ranch, through the bad lands, by the head eforesaid starting point.

nightgowns, much to the amusement of Mr. feint to justify Cap in going about and Mrs. Groner and the rest of us. This was a disappointment quite suf-But in spite of all his efforts, though he 'like a bear with a sore head.'

put in his very heat licks, he was unable to Well, as I said before, "Mr. Dude" with . Christy stiff hat, a builed shirt, with side that greenhorn. Probably the hat parimmense stand-up collar, came to the alyzed him, for cow horses are not used to such trimmin's camp, and of course no especial notice was At any rate, after they had charged round taken of him, any more than of dozens of

others, exerts that some of the boys for a good twenty minutes and fairly dispassed a few remarks to each other upon couraged old Sturgis, he role up on the sidewalk and into "Bulletproof Perry's saloon." right up to the bar, and, says he Approaching the cook, who was mon-

(throwing one log over the horse and sitkeying about the fire, he says, "Mister, ting sideways, with the remnant of that hat which of you might be called the boss?" perched on old Sturgis' ear), "Well, boys "chef" showed him "Lute," as we I guess the drinks are on Cap, this time called Cap North, and says he: 'I heard over there at the saloon last did you get this mution-h aded cayeuse from

night you wanted a man? I came over to a Platte bottom sheep herder It turned out later that he weren't no get the job Cap looked at the Christy stiff, his silk tenderfoot at all, but went through the per-

tie, his pretty clothes, etc., and then he formance over a bet he had with Buffalo Bill that he could fool Cap. North, and he says quite slowly "And what kind of a did it effectually. job might you be looking for "" He was the Wyoming Kid, one of the best 'Why, punching cows, of course," said all-round cattlemen in that territory and

the stranger. "Yes." said Mr. North. "and what do you as a bronco buster whose fame was universal

know about cow punching? Where might in all the west. Needless to say we all enjoyed the joke, you have punched cows"" 'Oh, down in Missouri," says he, smiling and particularly the captain.

most pleasant.

Not as Green as He Looked.

now punching down in Missouri, that state case. Foley's Kidney Cure will prevent charge for the first three years of its exis pretty much of a hayseed state and a Bright's disease and all other kidney or regular nesting place for suckers, green- bladder disorders if taken in time. Take Kellom school. Long school bears the name horns and tenderfeet, so when Mr. Christy nothing else. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., of Eben K. Long, who was a member of the Stiff said he came from Missouri Cap looked at him and said: "And what outfit did you work for down there?"

Well, I worked for my pap; pap had nigh onto twenty cows and I had to drive them down to Spring river to water; pap Molly; sometimes I used to ride Jim, the mule; oh, I've had quite a lot of riding, I have, I can tell you; my maw said I could ride well. "That so" said North; "well, I guess

haven't got no job for you. What!" says the dude, looking mightily surprised: "perhaps you think I can't ride-

not good enough

Sirres, talk about a circus, there we had Semiment has entered into the naming

the property of the firm of Cody & dust, anortings and yellings, old Sturgis From the Atlantic to the Pacific there is a just dug spurs into his sides and lambasted and statesmen have been remembered over him over the head with that there Christy and over again, while the prominent men in most localities have been overlooked by

Now North Platte school house was close school hoards, which have no thought of by in those days, and what does that blamed preserving local history in their public galoot do but ride kersmash through the buildings

out of the winders and the school marm just schools. Fanny Fern and Louiss M. Alcott have been slighted, but the boards of She, being a preity girl, we lost no time | education have remembered such men as in going to her relief, but before we could ex-Governor Saunders, S. D. Beals, George

basting away with his Christy stiff, while identified with Omaha in days when old Sturgis looked rather silly, with a kid's the pioneers had little time slate hitched to his off hind foot and his read and were making poetry mouth full of copybooks and such like stuff. history which is of more interest to Omaha Not satisfied with this Sturgis jumps over than anything the great Prescott wrote. More than half of the Omaha schools of the Birdwood and Willow Island, to the which they are located or from the addition in which they stand. Such a name immediately associates a school with a ertain part of the city and in the case of additions preserves the history of the

city's growth. Central Park, Clifton Hill. Walnut Hill, Druid Hill, Monmouth Park nd Omeha View schools bear the names of the addition in which they are situated. Windsor school takes its name from Windsor Place and Forest school bears a portion of the name of Park Forest addition. Central school was so named beof its central location. Saratoga cause. school stands in what was formerly the

village of Saratoga, which at one time was a formidable rival of Omaha. Omaha Remembers Scholars.

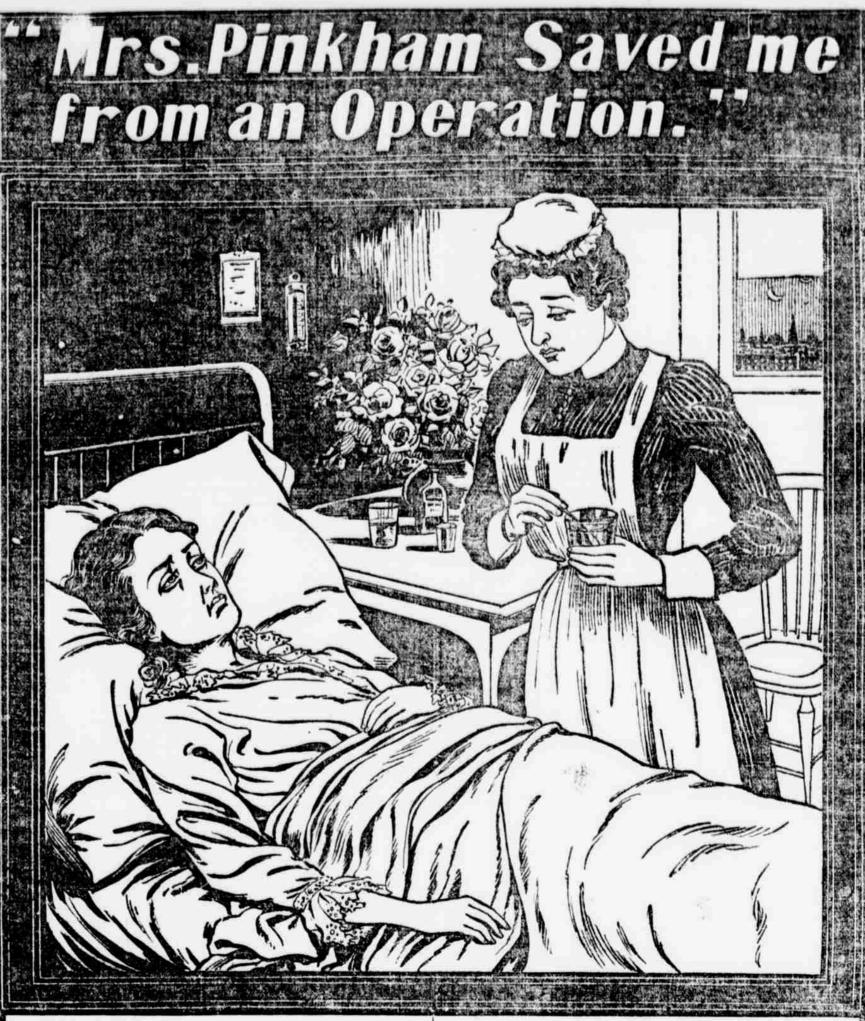
Bancroft school takes its name from Bancrofi street, which in turn was named for George Bancroft, the great historian. Lincoln school is a namesake of Abraham Lincoln and afterward gave its name to Lincoln boulevard. Comenius school perpetuates the memory of John Amos Comenius, an early Moravian bishop, who was a distinguished schoolmaster and educator. He was born in 1592 and lived to be almost 80 years old.

Shortly before the death of ex-Governor Alvin Saunders the handsome new school building on Forty-first street was given his

High living, intemperance, exposure and name. John H. Kellom, who organized the Now, as a matter of fact, there ain't no many other things bring on Bright's dis- Omaha High school and was principal in istence, is remembered in the name of the Board of Education for many years and was at one time president of that body. Mason school took its name from Oliver P. Mason,

McKinley Roosevelt Albrecht Von Barnewho was prominent in the pioneer days of kow is the name given to a baby boy of Nebraska. used to ride the old hay and I used to ride about 1 month's age, who enjoys the dis- Sherman school was named for Sherman tinction of having the president of this avenue, although it is located several blocks country as sponsor. The baby boy is the from the thoroughfare which bears the name seventh child born in the family of Hans of America's famous soldier. Cass school Von Barnekow, a resident of Wauwatosa, a was named for the street upon which it stands and the street took its name from General Lewis Cass, who distinguished him-

young man now 21 years old, who self in the war of 1812. Castellar school bought a child's round trip railroad ticket also takes its name from an adjoining street from Kansas City to San Francisco and and indirectly honors the Spanish statesback eleven years ago, has just had the re- man



Operations Avoided.

Earnest Words of Gratitude.

'And that's no lie." said North, who was turn ticket refused by the conductor of a Columbian school was dedicated the year getting a bit tired of him.

"Oh, but hold on," says the gentleman. "you haven't seen me ride; give me a chance, I'm pretty hard up and I want a job.' "Look here," said North, "you ride that

bald-faced buckskin Comanche broncho over on, and what's more. I'll give you top wages.

Now this same broncho was a regular outlaw and man-killer, and there wasn't a Uncle Sam promises Cuba her independence, cow-puncher in the outfit of the year before who could stay with him if he took the notion, and one morning he actually did pitch Buck Taylor, now one of Cody's Wild West rough riders, head first into Dismal free and independent. river. He also puzzled other broncho twisters who were no slouches, either.

He was a victous, biting, striking, whistling, snorting terror, and as for bucking, why he'd sooner buck than eat. We called him "Sturgis," as Cody & North got him from the Sturgis range in '80.

Up Against It.

It did seem rather mean, low down, to jumped at the chance.

wages if I ride that horse?" 'Yes," says North, laughing to himself. "And p'raps you wouldn't mind buying me

an outfit, too, as I'm broke," said the greenie. "I'll do that," says North. "I guess stick-

ing plaster is pretty cheap," whispered he Maine general hospital, where the phy- the High school, to us boys who were standing around taking sicians found that it would be necessary It all in.

"Here, George," says North, "you go and help Billy Newman catch Sturgis, saidle has been performed only a few times with him and bring him round here."

to the greenhorn.

"What a funny saddle," says he. "Dear and is now a well man and says that he erally rode barebacked when 1 was at home. prved of his stomach. Won't some of you gents take it off?" So we took off the saddle.

Then, says he, "I ain't used to that kind terrible experience with a rattlesnake guaranteed, at Kuhn & Co.'s drug store, of a bridle, Pap had one, though it wasn't while visiting at the home of a relative that fancy kind, but I generally used a near White House. He desired to go out rope round Molly's neck, or a halter, please and get some frogs in the ponds on the take off the bridle."

round in fine style, kicking up and striking

guess I may have a little trouble getting on him; getting on seems to be the trouble with me

"Yes," says North, "that does seem to



Santa Fe train on the ground that the pre- of the Chicago exposition and bears the senter of it is not a child. Thus a law suit name of the Spanish discoverer. Train is threatened which will determine a very school is located in Credit Foncier addition interesting question. and was very appropriately named after eccentric George Francis Train, who platted Large crowds are being attracted to a the addition and at one time owned much

Bright's Disease.

QUAINT PEATURES OF LIFE.

to make an attempt to remove the pa-

frightened and could barely reach home.

According to Rules.

conscience? Don't you understand?"

began looking it over.

A visitor on Paris was seated at a table

snake was 30 years old.

suburb of Millwaukee.

there and if he don't chuck you I'll take you Havana theater where a play is being pre- of the land in the southeastern portion of sented having the independence of Cuba for the city. Street Names Appropriated. its subject. Its title is "El Sueno del Tio

Sam," or "Uncle Sam's Dream." First, Vinton, Leavenworth, Farnam, Franklin, Lothrop, Pacific and Webster schools bear then, persuaded by Evil Genius, he decides the names of the streets upon which they to retain it. He falls asleep and dreams stand. Lake school was named for Lake how great a thing it would be to own all street, which in turn was named for Judge America. Finally, however, Uncle Sam George B. Lake. Park school was so called wakes from his dream and declares Cuba because it is located near Hanscom park and Dupont school derives its name from Dupont street.

After carrying a union bullet in his body Although Benjamin Franklin, General for thirty-eight years, General R. N. Rich- Sherman, Abraham Lincoln, Daniel Webbourg of Montgomery, S. C., has got rid of ster and other Americans of national fame it. He commanded the Fourth brigade, have furnished names for Omaha's schools, South Carolina militia, was twice wounded all of these names, with the exception of at the battle of Frazier's Farm, June 27, Lincoln's, were not adopted by boards of

1862, and while charging the breastworks a education until after they found a piace on bullet struck him full in the breast. The Omaha street signs. run the stranger up against such a cyclone, other day at Montgomery he felt a pain in Omaha's new school, formed by the co but he was so precious green, why he just his back, and that night he placed a draw- solidation of West Side, Ambler and Ecking plaster to the spot where there was in- erman schools, bears the name of the late "All right," says he, "you'll give me top flammation. The next morning the pain was S. D. Beals, who was identified with educarelieved and, taking off the plaster, he tion in Nebraska for nearly forty years. found the bullet sticking to it. Mr. Beals was at one time state superintend

ent of public instruction. He was afterward During the month of July Arthur Brad- superintendent of Omaha schools and prinley of Portland, Ore., 70 years old, was cipal of Pacific school. For several years taken very sick. He was removed to the prior to his death he was an instructor in

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident is narrated by John tient's stomach. This is an opration that Oliver of Philadelphia, as follows: I was success. Dr. Alfred King successfully perin an awful condition. My skin was almost They soon ran him in from the grass, formed the operation. For a few days yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain roped him, threw him, blindfolded him, no after the operation Mr. Bradley suffered continually in back and sides, no appetite, sasy matter, saddled and brought him round great pain and his condition was very low. growing weaker day by day. Three Physi-But he soon showed signs of improvement clans had given me up. Then I was advised to use Electric Bitters; to my great me, I don't think I can ride on that thing. Is able to cat and digest anything which joy, the first bottle made a decided im-Pap's saddle wasn't like that, besides I gen- he desires, notwithstanding that he is de- provement. I continued their use for three weeks and am now a well man. I know they robed the grave of another victim."

No one should fail to try them. Only 50c, Otto Doetcher, a 14-year-old boy, had a

RELIGIOUS.

Individual communion cups are coming into use in Free churches in England farm. While walking along the bank he So we took off the bridle, but it was no stumbled and as he was falling he saw a reasy job, as old Sturgis was walting huge snake under him. It was lying in Two members of the church isst their lives. round in fine style, kicking up and striking out, and snorting all the while to beat the band or four of a kind. The Missouri haymeed's eyes began to bulge out some, and, says he, "that seema to be a pretty ornery kind of a horse, I the sun and was stretched out its full Eight thousand names are enrolled in the out hunting happened along and saw the out hunting happened along and saw the boy and his predicament. He decided upon his action at once and raising his gun to his houlder fired at the reptile's head. His aim was good and the snake's head fell to the ground. The how was head fell to the ground. The how was head fell to the ground. The boy was badly California.

California. The figures of the different branches of Methodism throughout the world show that there are in the bounds of the followers of John Wesley the following: Members, 7,382,146; churches, \$0,031; ministers, 41,559; local preachers, 133,434; Sunday schools, 70,192; officers and teachers, 790,530; and scholars, 6,271,748. The hunter secured the rattlers on the snake's tail. There were twenty-seven of them and this would indicate that the

one of the high-priced restaurants in the

acholars, 621.748. The American board will receive from the estate of Mr. G. D. Sweetser of New York, recently deceased, the sum of \$20.90. Bishop Romero of Argentina is said to he advocating the sending of divinity ann-dents from Argentina to the United States to be educated in North American atmos-phere and to imblie American rather than European ideas.

"By thunder." he exclaimed to the waiter. 'haven't you any conscience at all in this European ideas. One of the Liverpool clergy of the Estab-lished church of England is trying to em-ploy church women as regular supplement-ary curates, and he suggests that much organizing work of the parish might better be done by women than by clergymen. He declares that he can get three women to work, for the price of one curate and to be three times the work. "Beg pardon," replied the haughty servi-'Haven't you any conscience-conscience

The waiter picked up the bill of fare

and began looking it over. "I don't know if we have or not. If we have it's on the bill: if we ain't you've soft to pay extra for it. Them's the rules, sir."

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When a physician tells a woman suffering with ova-

rian or womb trouble that an operation is necessary, it of course frightens her. The very thought of the operating table and the knife

strikes terror to her heart.

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what Lydia E. Plukham's Vegetable Compound can do, and have influenced many of my friends to try it, which has proved very gratify-ing in its results. I thank you for restoring me to health."-ANNIE HARTLEY, 221 W. Congress St., Chicago, Ill.

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"DEAR MRS. PINEHAM :- I wish to send you my testimonial stating the grand effect Lydia E. Piskham's Vegetable Compound has had on my health. I was suffering to such an extent from ovarian trouble that my physician thought an operation would be necessary. Your medicine having been recommended to me, I decided to After using several bottles I found that try it. I was cured. My system was toned up and I suf-A DU CONCULU fered no more with my ovaries. Your medicine is the greatest boon on earth to suffering women.

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cases the income after fifty continuous service was between the limits of \$350 and \$710 a year.

News comes from Bordentown, N. J., that its central feature. Bonaparte's park, as it is generally known-the American St. Helena, as its erstwhile owner, Joseph Bonaparte, former king or Naples and of Spain, would fain have called it-is to be-come a training school for Catholic priests under the tutelage of the Lazarist Fathers. Who are its present owners.

The proper conviction of the Adath Jeshu-run congregation of Philadelphia, who has decided to retire, is well known as the author of several books, among which are "Sol," a poem. "Hered," a tragedy, in five tacts: "Joseph," a dramms "The Queet of Columbus," an epic poem, in twelve cantos; "Jewish Dreams and Realities," "Saul," a biblical tragedy, "From Moroeco to Minne-sola," "Sketches of Life in Three Conti-

right and then she proposed a test that floored me instantly. "What was it?"

"She asked me to rapidly pronounce the names of the three Chinese peace commisioners-Chang, Ching and Sheng." "And how did you get them?"

"Every one except the right one. Shang, Sing, Cheng, Shing, Seng, I gave 'em in every blessed siyle they could be given

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nents," "The Feast of Lights." and "In the Pale." recently published by the Jewish Publication society of America.