NEBRASKA PRESENTS PROOF

Wants Fecretery Wilson to Come and See Farm Products

YEAR'S FINEST AGRICULTURAL EXHIBIT

Demonstrates the State's Important Part in the Corn Belt and Sends Enthusiparte Word to Wash-

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, Sept. 2 .- (Special Telegram.) -The following message was sent by telegraph tonight to James Wilson, secretary agriculture, at Washington

The Nebrasks State Board of Agriculture sends greeting and cordially requests jost presente at the finest agricultural exhibit shown in the United States during the year 1901.

E. L. VANCE, President

Surpasses All Previous Shows.

The sending of the message was the re-

gave concerts morning and afternoon.

bogin at I o'clock and between the events University Place, for cash prizes aggregating \$250. Public trial exhibition of cattle will be begun in the morning.

gram :- J. W. Sharp of Red Cloud, Neb., who was traveling by wagon, accompanied by his wife and four boys, and who had camped over Sunday near the Atchison & Nebraska railroad west of this city, died suddenly of heart failteam to the wagon this morning. One of ward, making a dangerous wound. The the horses became unruly and frightened Sharp, who was a very nervous man and subject to heart trouble. He fell and died did not know the weapon was loaded and almost instantly. Mr. Johnson, a passerby, summoned a physician, but the man shipped to Red Cloud for burial.

ON THE CHARGE OF BIGAMY Nebraska City Man Arrested on In-

fermation of Leavenworth

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Sept. 2 - (Spsof this year he married Mrs. A. L. Hoxie. Price and a pair of gold cuff buttons and Gerry has several children by his lirst wife, a necktle from the trunk of George Bortz.

Old Settlers Observe Labor Day.

cial Telegram.)-Labor day was celebrated the annual reunion of old settiers at Morton park. Business was suspended during the afternoon. The crowd was large and enthusiastic. After prayer by Rev. J. J. Hawk Hon. J. Sterling Morton speech of welcome. He was followed by the crater of the day, Judge in western portion Tuesday; variable winds. Hiram P. Bonnett of Denvey. Judge Benat which time he lived in Nebraska City. Short talks were made by William Lowe and others. Many old settlers were pres- southern portion. Wednesday fair. light

Dendlock at Ulyanes.

ULYSSES, Neb., Sept. 2 - (Special.)-The ern portion variable winds. public schools opened this morning without an assistant principal. The school board has balloted 100 times and the result has been a tie voie each ballot, as both sides are determined prospects for an early elec-

In Severe Cases of

Diarrhoea and Cholera

Morbus....

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Mull's Lightning Pain Killer.

or milk will in a few minutes effect a cure. In severe cases saturate a flaunel with Lightning Pair Killer and apply over the

stomach and bowels. This remedy is pure, free from opinies, capsicum and ammonia, hence it is safe for child and invalid. It will cure any pain, internal or external 25c a bottle at drug

The Lightning Medicine Co., Rock Island, III.

Mull's Grape Tonic allays catarr-im affection. Acts on the stomach, liver and howels and cleanage the sys-tem of impurities set for large bottle.

tion are not encouraging. These teachers MURDERERS ARE LOCATED have been elected: Frincipal, Prof. F. A. Hyde, grammar department, Miss Nellie Maxim; intermediate, Miss Bertha Shick; second primary Miss Marie Kirby, primary. Miss Stella Culbertson-

DEAVER IS WELL RECEIVED New Appointer in Land Office Treated EXPECTS TO MAKE ARRESTS SP. DI.Y

with Courtery by Residents of O'Nelli.

O'NEILL, Neb., Sept. 2-(Special)-D. Clem Deaver is now receiver of public moneys of the United States land office at this place, having assumed his duties September 1. Deaver takes the place of Mr. Jenness, whose term expired some time until the beginning of this quarter.

the received by the people of O'Neill regard- collect some additional evidence against less of politics. The widely published them. "It has been demonstrated that Nebraska proplamation alleged to have been issued. "This is not merely a supposition, said is a very important part of the corn heit." by Mayor Galingher, who is a republican, he, but an established fact. It is next to said a member of the board, referring to and which was fed to eastern papers as a impossible to secure evidence in a case of the message, "and we want the man who bons fide one was simply gotten up for a this kind and that is the cause of the deand the state was not in the corn belt to joke. Perhaps there are a few disappointed lay in this case. The men have been locome here and be convinced of his error at not receiving this plum for themselves cated and they will not get away If Mr. Wilson comes to Lincoln he will see or for their friends, but outside of the pro- "Since the night of the murde; we have corn that is not excelled in any state in the fessional politicians and disappointed been almost constantly at work, following up union and we will have no difficulty in prov- candidates there is no kick on Deaver's every clue and suggestion which could posing that both in acreage and yield Nebraska appointment. Mr. Deaver says he was sibly be of any value. We have tollowed occupies a position pretty near the top of pleased with the reception accorded him every theory and thoroughly examined or pioneers and their trouble in acquiring for them to escape arrest."

tractive features. The speed program will usual and had gone out to do some choring who was appointed by former Governor fire departments of York, Grand Island and carbolic acid lying near him Coroner

MOVER DROPS DEAD AT SEWARD SHOOTS HIS COMRADE IN FUN J. W. Sharp of Red Cloud, Traveling Ashland Youth Doesn't Know It's

gram.)-Clyde Barnes and John Beggs, two youths of this city, were playing with a 22-caliber revolver this afternoon when Barnes pointed the weapon at Beggs and it was discharged. The bullet entered Beggs' while trying to hitch his right leg above the knee and glanced downbullet has been probed for, but the doctors have failed to locate it. Barnes claims be that it was all in fun.

was beyond medical aid. His body will be BOARDING HOUSE BURGLARS infantry

Establishment of Mrs. Addle Cox is Looted During the Labor Day Parade.

The boarding house conducted by M's Addle Cox 619 Pacific street, was plunde of yesterday morning between 10 and 12 clock. The members of the family and cial Telegram.)-Eldridge Gerry was a . the boarders had gone to view the Labo rested here today on information from the day parade. The robbers entered duri g sheriff of Leavenworth county, Kansas, their absence, it is supposed, through a Moore of Syracuse in July, 1909, and after and everything was in disorder. Upon 1 - which are probably a little shy in statistics and moved to Leavenworth, where in June taken from a grip belonging to G. W.

FAIR IN EAST, SHOWERS WEST NEBRASKA CITY, Net., Sept. 2 .- (Spe- Weather Dispenser Chops Up the Quality of That Intended for

Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.-Forecast for Tuesday and Wednesday For Nebraska-Fair in eastern, showers

For lows-Fair Tuesday; Wednesday fair nett told of the pioneer days of Nebraska, except showers and cooler in porthwest portion; east to south winds. For Illinois-Fair Tuesday, warmer

> portheast to east winds. For Kansas-Fair Tuesday: Wednesday fair in eastern, showers and cooler in west-For Colorado and Wyoming-Showers and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair in western.

> showers in eastern portion; southerly winds becoming variable. For Montana-Fair in western showers and cooler in eastern portion Tuesday Wednesday fatr: west to north winds For Missouri-Fair Tuesday and Wednes

day; east to southeast winds. For North and South Dakota-Showers western, showers and cooler in eastern portion; south to west winds.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Sept 1-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three

Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 1. Normal temperature
Excess for the day
Total excess since March |
Normal precipitation
Deficiency for the day
Total since March |
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Report from Stations at 7 p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER

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Omaha, clear		82	87	-00
North Platte, clear	31.7	14.	78	:.00
Chevenne, partly cloudy		72	78	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	1. 1	14	78	77
Rapid City, cloudy	-11.3	Str	88	-60
Huron, clear		82	88	00
Williston, cloudy		78	98	.08
Chicago, clear		65	70	.00
St Louis, clear		78	82	00
St. Paul, clear		78	82	.00
Davenport, clear	1	78	84	-(ki
Kansas City, clear		80	54	
Helena cloudy		68	72	:00
Havre, cloudy	0 1	78	80	T
Bismarck, partly cloudy		68	92	.00
Galveston, cloudy		80	82	.24

T indicates trace of precipitation L. A. WELSH, Local Forecast Official

Chief Detective So Declares in the Gillilan Case.

L. B. Jones of South Omaha Made Deputy Warden at Penitentiary-Plans for a Holiday

Thursday.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) ago. Mr. Deaver received his commission | LINCOLN, Sept. 2 - (Special.s-Chief Deover a month ago, but did not take charge tective Malone of the Lincoln police department declares that he knows the Notwithstanding all that has seen said whereabouts of the murderers of John J. and all the newspaper accounts of the re-Gillian and that he will arrest them within ception accorded Deaver, he was cordially the next few days or as soon as he can

and his family and that the people treated investigated all suspects. As a result of him with courtesy and kindness. Owing to this work we have drawn a net about the Deaver's wide acquaitance with the early guilty persons which makes it impossible

title to government land he will be well. Detective Malone refused to say whether culture, held soon after the state fair gates firsted to do them justice in all his decisions his knowledge of the case made him beclosed tonight. It was unanimously agreed and his sterling honesty insures the gov- lieve that the murder was premediated that the agricultural and live stock ex- ernment a faithful and painstaking official or was the result of an attempted holdup.

the State university, will sail for the Phil- can make no more wages. ippines on his third trip to the islands on September 15. Lieutenant McConnell first

F. C. Cowgill, manager of the university foot hall team, arrived in the city today from his home in Villisca, Ia., where he has been spending his vacation. He spent the greater part of the day in consultation with Captain Westover and arrangements were completed for the taking of the team to with the best resource at your command, completed for the taking of the team to South Bend for its three weeks outdoor training. Coach Booth arrived tonight

Lincoln's Healthfulness According to the latest census bulletin charging him with bigamy. He will be beld window which was found untas ened there are few towns healthier than Lincoln. until the arrival of the Kansas officer. When Mrs. Cox returned home the house. The death rate in Lincoln last year was the court itself made. Gerry has lived here for a number of years | was in a state of confusion, wearing a:- | 11.8, which is lower than any other city in It is alleged that he married Miss Maggie parel had been scattered over the flows the land, save St. Paul and St. Joseph, living with her two months descried her evestigation it was found that \$45 had been. The enhealthiest region is in the south, where the death rate is two and three times as great as in Lincoin.

Kochler in Omaha-Rev. Matthew Herman in South Omoba.

WOODBINE, Kan., Sept. 1 .- (Special Telogram .- Bishop Walden of the German Methodist conference for Kansas, Nebraska, appointments today. Those for the two Nebraska districts are as follows:

South Nebraske District-J. G. Leist, presiding elder, Lincoln, Neb.; Beatrice, Neb., Courtland, Kan., G. G. Leist. Friend, Neb., Edward Grueen, Graham, Mo., supply: Humboldt, Neb., C. G. Meyer: Jansen and Gilead, Neb., G. J. Keller: Kra. mer and Zion, Neb., J. A. Nigg; Lincoln. Neb., John Demand: Oregon, Mo., Herman Sieckman; St. Joseph, Mo., P. C. Schramm; Sprague and Highland, Neb., John Schramm; Sterling, Neb., P. W. Mathel Swanton, Neb., J. J. Steinger, Wathena. and cooler Tuesday; Wednesday fair in Kan., F. Schultz; White Cloud, Kan., Edward Beck: Guston Becker, professor Mount Pleasant college.

> North Nebraska District-Edward Sollenand Fremont, Neb., H. A. Frieber: Berlin. Neb., A. J. Ross; Big Springs and Amberst. supply; Boelus, Ansley and Scotia. Nob. Neb., John Lauer: Culberson and Imperial. Neb., Gottlief Kolb. Denver, First church P. K. Hause; Denver, Second church, W. Woestanmeyer: Denver, Third church William Fricke: Duncan and Columbus, Neb. M. H. Kueck Eustis, Neb., J. W. Sewink, Grand Island, Palmer and Hampton, Neb. William Zeonant: Kalamaroo and Fairview. Neb., supply; Macon and Oxford, Neb., J. C. Mueller, Omaha, Neb., John Koehler, Osceola, Nob., H. J. Dieroka; Papillion. Neb. H. C. Elfeldt. Pueblo and Ordway Colo., H G. Schnasse; Ruchville Neb., sup-South Omaha and Plettsmouth, Neb. Matthew Herman; Waco and Seward, Neb. H. H. Hackman: West Point, Neb., C. H.

Zedbrock. Hotel Rules in Belgium.

At a certain hotel in Belgium the following rules were placed in each bedroom, presumably for the benefit of Englishspeaking visitors, but need to be again translated.

Ring three times for the bondis 2. To deposit the key of the room at the hall porter or maid. 3. To inform in the office or the hall porter of their departure before 5 o'clock, if

not the night will be charged. 4 That there is any complaint to do it in the office, manager will not fail to give due attention to

the hotel. 7. A special courier is attached on the may lose the use of one eye.

hotel to made the service of courses and

8. The proprietor will not be responsible for objects, money or valuable articles or show for verification

9. Meals served after fixed hours or in the room are charged extra, if meals are not said their will not be discounted. importance to put their full name and pro fession, very well written.

DR. BRYAN PRESCRIBES AGAIN Tells Knows City Unionists to Insist on Grenter Juntice Before

the Law.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 2 - Labor day was marked by the largest and most imposing parade of labor unions ever seen here and by the participation of William J. Bryan in the procession. Eight thousand men marched through the streets, grouped in their unions and each union wearing a distinguishing uniform. These uniforms were made by the lockedout girls of Garment Makers' union No. 47, who have started a co-operative factory. These young women, dressed in white, rode in a tally-he couch and were cheered all along

Mr. Bryan occupied a carriage at the was speaking and athletic games at Electric park and tonight there were more addresses. The orator of the afternoon was Bryan, who was preceded by Mayor for his text the bible verse, "Muzzle not the mouth of the ox that grindeth out the " He said in part:

Prescribes for the Allment. Each decade of our history shows greater

that the fair surpass all previous efforts in this state. Claims of this nature have been made during the last two of three days. But they were generally thought by the public to be exaggerated. Tonight the board reaffirmed the claim and went still further by sending the enthusiastic measures to Secretary Wilson.

Fair weather and a good attendance marked the opening day of the fair. The gaies were thrown open at 7 o'clock and the street cars and Burlington specials were crowded all day with visitors going to and from the grounds. The Pawnee City band gave concerts morning and afternoon.

South of the management and age of our history shows greater production of wealth and the men who product the might have been a boldup and it might have been a case of mistaken identity be replied when questioned. The facts will be given to the public in due time.

Cleve Takes Carbelle

Acid.

South Omaha to succeed H M.
Bowers of Seward as deputy warden of the strike today is private greatest danger of today is private monopoly. So that others, but the principle is bad worst than others, but the principle is bad officer will assume the position within the problem that the true solution of the indication of wealth and the men who production of the production of wealth and the men who production of the production of t from the grounds. The Pawhee City band gave concerts morning and afternoon.

Tomorrow there will be numbers of attractive features. The speed program will be numbers of attractive features. The speed program will be nowned by the volunteer there will be a contest by the volunteer fire departments of York, Grand Island and University Place, for cash prizes aggregating agreed to the contest will be begun in the morning.

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J. W. Sharp of Red Cloud, Traveling by Wagon, Dies from Heart Failure.

SEWARD, Neb., Sept. 2—(Special Telegram — J. W. Sharp of Red Cloud, Neb., Who was traveling by wagon, accompanied who was traveling by wagon, accompanied by the volunteer of the proposed strike university will sail for the Philippines.

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Not to Be Trusted.

September 15. Lieutenant McConnell first went out with Company H, First regiment. He was first sergeant. Afterwards he enlisted with the Thirty-ninth infantry and after his company was mustered out returned to Nebraska. Two weeks ago he parsed his examination at Fort Leavenworth, secured a second lieutenant's commission and will return to the Philippines in company with the Thirty-fourth colored infantry.

Foot Ball Manager Arrives.

F. C. Cowgill, manager of the university foot hall team, arrived in the city today willing to unionize some of its mills, but would have others open to aguntion labor. The offer of the trusts to divide with the

ttention at the names of the ople gag for a court to rule by injunction for a court to dispense with a jury and o condemn a man for violating a law that

Court Assumes Too Much.

Under the process of government by Injunction the court constitutes itself the power to make the laws, execute them and pass judgment on the offender. The whole thing is wrong. Under the system a number of employers can organize themselves. singing Brigade from Omaha.

The Salvation Army singing brigade of Omaha will take charge of the Lincoln corps tomorrow night.

GERMAN METHODIST PASTORS

Bishop Walden Continues Rev. John Koehler in Omaha—Rev. Matthew laboring man to do away with the system. Mr. Bryan condemned the action of the South Carolina mill men who forbade their men to celebrate Labor day or to join

unions Mr. Bryan went in a carriage from Electric park to Suwanee park. Kansas City. Missouri, Iowa and Colorado, announced the Kan., where he addressed an open air meeting of 10,000 persons, going over the same ground as in this city. He raised a laugh at the outset by taking a position sheltered from the sun saying: I've been Conrad Eberhardt; Ciatonia, Net., Charles in the shade for several months now and I'm used to Tonight Mr. Bryan made a short address

at the Democratic club. ONLY TWO MEMBERS APPEAR

Bi-Weekly Meeting of Omaha School Board is Postponed Until Tonight.

Two members of the Board of Education, President C. S. Hayward and W. F. Johnson, were at the board rooms last night back, presiding elder, Lincoln, Arlington at the hour fixed by law for the bi-weekly meeting. President Hayward adjourned the meeting until tonight, according to the agreement entered into by the board members. At tonight's meeting a principal will be selected to succeed Miss Ida Mack at the Vinton school. Miss Elizabeth Rooney, who taught the Seventh and Eighth grades at Walnut Hill school last year, has the support of many members of the board.

HIS CONDITION IS CRITICAL Medlar, Publisher, is Operated On for Stomach Trouble at St.

Joseph's Hospital.

I. A. Mediar, proprietor of the Hotel Reporter, was operated on yesterday afternoon at St. Joseph's hospital by Drs. Jones and Grossman, It was thought that Mr. Mediar was suffering from appendicitis. but the doctors found that an internaabscess had formed upon the bowels. While Mr. Medlar stood the operation as well as could be expected, he is in a very critical condition: Dr. F. A. Ziegenfus of Philadelphia uncle of the sick man, has

Throws Carbolic Acid in Man's Face.

LOST CABIN. Wyo., Sept. 2 - (Special.)-H. W. Rate and wife are under arrest charged with making an assualt upon Frank Plaff. It is alleged that Mrs. Rate took offense at something Plaff said about her 5. To shot the door on the nigt and with and she threw the contents of a bottle of carbolic acid in his face. Priends of Plaff 6. The price of the apartments very the attempted to interfere, but the husband of position will be charged more 1 frame at the woman drew a gun and stood the crowd less a day if the meals are not taken in off until she had accomplished her purpose. Plaff is badly burned about the face and

TWICE HANGED BY THE NECK

with shall not have been given up for save | Tramp at Weeping Water is Given a Taste of Lynching.

10. To prevent errors it is of the greates LOWERED ONCE TO SAY PRAYERS

After Being Thoroughly Scared, This Triffer with Children is Driven

Out of the Coun-

try.

WEEPING WATER, Neb., Sept. 2 - (Special Telegram)-Saturday afternoon tramp stopped at the home of Walter Perry, five and a half miles northwest of here, during Perry's absence. His two children, one 4 and the other a girl of 6 years old were playing pear a straw stack. The tramp induced the girl to go behind the stack and took liberties with her. When Perry came home, in company with neighbors they searched the country over, and finally located the man working here in the quarries this morning, and at the point of a revolver Perry made the tramp go with him. He gave his name as E. M. Lingeli, head of the line and was cheered when- and before reaching Perry's home confessed ever recognized. In the afternoon there that he was the man wanted, but denied any evil intentions.

This afternoon the neighbors strung him up to the crossarms of a telegraph pole at the railroad tracks, then lowered him, al-The pavilion at the park was lowed him to pray and send word to his crowded to suffocation. Mr. Bryan took mother then put him up again and finally lowered him. They made him promise to leave the country and let him go. Perry's intentions were to kill the man, but later thought be was not right mentally and as the girl had not ben harmed in any way concluded to let him off. The neighbors stood ready to obey any orders given.

WOMEN IN MANY FIELDS.

Occupations Novel a Tew Years Ago

Attract Attention Now. The march of progress which has brought so wide an extension of opportunities, for women shows no signs of ceasing or even diminishing. Every year a new department of labor, a new college, a new field of inventigation, is opened up to this once scorned, petted or ridiculed sex. Not only industries, but the professions, high and low, now offer avenues and outlets for the energies of girls and women who are ambitious, clever and willing to work. Stepographers, cierks, factory hands, teachers, are now so predominantly feminine that mention is almost never made of these, in praise or censure; but every month discloses some unique profession adopted by some pathbreaker among women, or some new and especial honor bestowed upon a deserving girl.

The daughter of a wealthy Buffale man Miss Ionia Roe, aged 24, has creditably passed the government examinations for steamboat pilot's license. Having accompanied her father on many yachting tours, she can boast sixteen years' service at the wheel. The license was granted in Virgipia.

A prominent feature at the National Congress of Mothers was the address by Miss Mary Garrett, a successful trainer of the deaf. With infinite patience she wonders why! To build her up everything educates the deaf child to speak by lip under the sun is tried except a lessening of movements, so that it can enter public mental work and the unnatural strain upon schools and be instructed with other chil- the nervous system. The girl develops dren. She aims to make these useful citi- into what? A bundle of perves encased in zens of a community, not a class apart. | the most fragile frame, her physical vitality students of the University of Pennsylvania this condition she enters the

zoological station at Naples. The prize is so few women absolutely free from organic for the best thesis on any scientific subject, troubles. Is it so inexplicable?" . . embodying results of independent research. One of the most amazing phases of mod-A distinguished Irish archaeologist and ern life is the lack of sane parental knowlantiquary was Miss Margaret Stokes, who edge which exists on the part of mothers in recently died in Dublin. Her father, Dr. the education of their growing daughters. It William Stokes, was a former president of seems to be impossible for some mother

by the American Woman's Table at the state! And yet we wonder why there are

the Royal Irish academy. Another famous archaeologist, Mrs. Sarah | years of 10 and 16 cannot endure any men-Yorke Stevenson of the faculty of the Uni- tal or physical strain without inviting the versity of Pennsylvania, has just been made gravest possible dangers. The cases of the a doctor of science. She was one of the grossest neglect of the physical developfounders of this department, also of the ment of our American girl are, according to American Exploration society, and has medical statistics, traceable to New Eng often been sent to Egypt and Rome on land homes. The weight of a girl's head archaeological tours, bringing home many rather than the weight of her body, is what

valuable antiquities. Out of fifteen prizes recently offered by the American Board of Foreign Missions ent to even the most casual observer of the to Sunday school pupils for essays upon American woman. In short, the New Engmissionary themes, fourteen have been won land borse is a healthier product than is

Sensior Mason's daughter, Ruth, intends to join her father and brother in the prac- GIRLS PLAY BASKET BALL

tice of law in Illinois. New Jersey's first woman lawyer. Miss Mary Philbrook, recently appeared before the court of errors and appeals to argue the case of a client. The client was a woman who had been deserted by her husband the day after marriage, but had not been able to secure a divorce in the common courts, and Lawyer Philbrook won the case.

Boston's woman architect, Miss Josephine Chapman, was given the commission of designing the New England States building at the Pan-American. She already had gained reputation for her magnificent executions of two fine churches at Attleboro and Leominster, a dormitory at Cambridge, and the Worcester Woman's club building. Miss Chapman won this exposition honor in competition with many male architects solely

upon the merit of her designs. One of the ablest presentations of the subject of "Women in Professions" was made by the president of Bryn Mawr, Miss M. Carey Thomas, before the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools, and has been published in the Educational Review in separate form. Her arguments are logical and deal with the existing conditions, not with theories as to women's physical and mental aptitude for certain pursuits. She declares that since women are becoming doctors, lawyers, etc., they must be properly educated and equipped; that if they are "not suited" to a certain profession, they will not succeed, and therefore will be weeded out in the survival of the fittest, and need cause no distress to alarmists, who would prevent women from receiving technical education on the plea that they are not fitted for it.

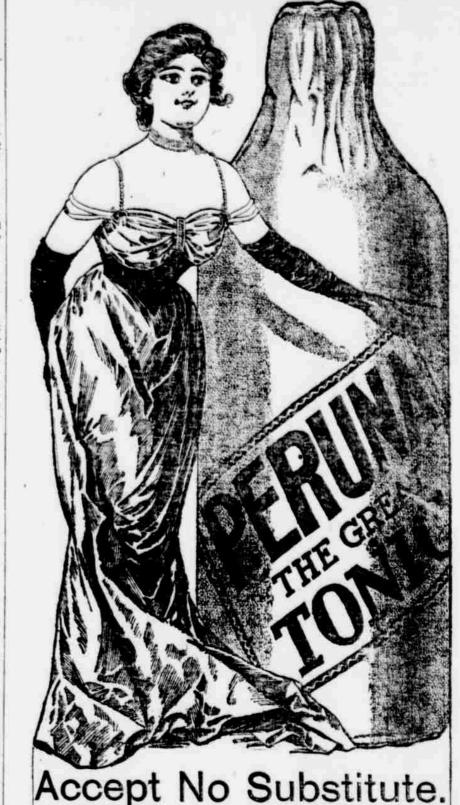
The New York State Board of Pharmacy gave the highest rating ever attained by any aspirant to the examination paper of Mrs. Marietta Harman of Syracuse. She is a teacher, and being left with a drug store by her husband's death, she studied pharmacy, outside of school hours, besides running the store with a licensed clerk.

WHY WOMEN ARE INVALIDS. Ambitions Parents Overload Their

Daughters with Accomplishments. The insane desire of fond parents that their children shall "shine" in their studies

and accomplishments is one topic vigorously dealt with by the Ladies' Home Journal for September. Regarding the girls' side of this widespread evil the Journal says There are parents who, not content with the studies which their daughters have t grapple with at school, load them down wit few special studies in the finer arts. have in mind now several young girls be tween the precarious ages of 12 and 17, who after they return from school, have an extra dose of painting, music or languages. 'Bu my daughter must know something of these things, is the protest of the fond mother. She must be able to hold her own with other girls of her set. Of course, the girl at this tender age, with such a mental load, soon goes to pieces. She becomes anaemic listless and pervous, and then the mother | Sta., Omaha, Neb.

PE-RU-NA CURED ME. IT WILL CURE YOU.



A prize of \$1,000 is offered the women sapped almost to the last dreg. And in

clearly to realize that a girl between th most concerns the New England mother And the results of such training are appar-

the New England girl.

Hendley and Wilsonville Teams Piny a Very Fast Game to a Draw.

WILSONVILLE. Neb. Sept. 2—(Special Telegram.)—Hendley and Wilsonville girls' basket ball teams played a game on the home grounds this evening. The work of both teams was good Hendley showed hard practice and the Wilsonville girls that they had superior natural talent, though they have been playing but a short time. The home players criticised Kein's et. Hendley's referre who at the close of the game ley's referre who at the close of the game. ley's referee, who at the close of the game allowed Hendley to throw a goal after he had called a foul in favor of Wilsonville. The unpire Rev. Mr. Poliock, decided the game a draw, 14 to 14.

Ben Burs Lose Out. HERMAN, Neb., Sept. 2 — (Special.) — The Ben Hur base ball team of Omaha was de-feated by Herman yesterday afternoon—

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