THE OMAHA DAILY BEE:

Teachers Must Be Better Trained

-More Normal or High

Schools.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

TO IMPROVE IOWA SCHOOLS paid out witho Pealization of even the smallest adequate return for it should be uvestigated and improved.

"In many countles there are as high as 00 schools in daily operation, and in some as many as 500. Usually in such counties Which Are Much Needed. lerical duties of the office are so great that the superintendent can do only a lim-

ited amount of visiting. School officers re-A COMPULSORY EDUCATION LAW port that in some instances schools have not been visited for more than four years, and in others as many as six. For the sys-Better Supervision of Rural Schoolstem is at fault and not the superintendent. I am pleading not for county superintendents, but for schools and children in this

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address. Office duties must be performed, but should be reduced to the lowest point in order that the more important work could accompilshed. Philanthropy is educationally inclined toward higher education. DES MOINES, Dec. 30 .- (Special.)-The Millions have been given to endow colleges

and universities by individuals, while higher state institutions are cared for by annual appropriations. Thus far neither the wealth of individuals nor states has been turned into the channels that lead to the public schools. These are under the direct care must continue to look for help to care for and improve.

Changes Are Suggested.

"That some change must come if we have efficient supervision must be admitted. In ome instances in this state, the county s too large for one man to supervise infor the support of schools, and employed telligently, and the law should be so modi-The widow, Adeline, Metz, who is the step- 18,964 teachers in the education of 562,622 mother of the executors, has filed an ob- pupils. This is therefore a work of such fied as to empower the employment of one or more assistants to assist in the visitajection to the order of sale in her own be- magnitude that it cannot be overlooked. tion of schools under the direction of the half and in behalf of her minor children. The state must do its duty. Great colleges county superintendent. The assistants, the Herman and Frances Metz. She makes and universities are endowed by rich perommittee of 'welve recommend, should have eight objections, among them that the sale sons or supported liberally by the state only supervisory power. The law now prowill waste and dissipate the assets of the and nation, but something must be done viding that the county superintendent may estate; that it will work an injury to the for the common schools, where the great have a deputy prohibits his visiting schools This prohibition should be removed in order of the express wishes of her late husband, yond which they never go. He presented that both the superintendent and the deputy

may give time and talent to the super-"1. Children should attend school and visory work. The compensation paid this come regularly under the control and influofficer might now in justice to both the servants and those served be placed upon "2. Schools, including both the teachers the same basis as other county officers. and those taught, should be supervised by

"What shall be the attitude of this asoctation on the question of training teach "3. There should be placed in charge ers? Let us first request that the state shall fix a minimum requirement for those desiring to teach. This we may do with justice to all. What the minimum requirement should be is a matter of opinion. It must be reasonable. To say that none but college and normal school graduates shall

teach would be to close temporarily at least \$6 per cent of our schools. To even say that only those shall teach who have graduated or attended normal schools or colleges would result in closing 62 per cent of the public schools. The standard may not at present be fixed so high, but the state should no longer hesitate to take an advanced step regarding the training of

"It can, I think, now safely require that after July 1, 1904, no person shall be certified to teach who has not previously taught or pursued a scholastic course equivalent to that given in an accredited High school. The result of the passage of such a measure would be to stimulate educational zeri; to raise the standard of ad mission to the teachers' profession, and in the near future give to our schools teach-

ers with a broader knowledge of the genexcept boastingly of lowa almost commits eral subject of education. Such teachers would be able to inspire pupils with a greater degree of confidence in their ability to teach.

Need of Normal Schools.

"The enactment of a law embodying such provision as that indicated would prove of assistance to schools which now give normal instruction by at least partially removing the necessity of giving so much time to academic work, thus enabling them to give emphasis to the professional sub-

jects. The passage of such a law would in no sense remove the necessity of normal hools and normal training

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BLUFF TRACT NOT SO SURE Assyrians and it was not for him to declube if either faction was influenced in giving its testimony by hatred of the other But as three disinterested Americans had seen the defendant with the knife, he would State Superintendent Suggests Things Resolution Requesting City Council to bind the woman over to the district court Acquire Land is Withdraws. and turn over to a jury the responsibility of declaring her innocence or guilt. The bond upon which Mrs. Mina is now released **JORNISH HAS ANOTHER BOULEVARD PLAN** will hold good until this morning, when a new bond will be given. Deputy County Attorney Dunn appeared for the state and Proposition to Bay a Strip of Land Attorney Platti for the defense, Encircling Cut-Off Lake for

MRS. METZ HAS GRIEVANCE the City's System of Stepmother of Executors of Metz Estate Files Objections to

ment

Sale of Stock. The proposed Bluff Tract park received a black eve at yesterday, afternoon's meet-Judge Vinsonhaler has granted the peti- closing session of the forty-seventh annual

ing of the Board of Pack Commissioners. A resolution advising the city council to. tion of Charles Metz and Frederick Metz, convention of the lown State Teachers' astake steps to acquire the land for Bluff jr., executors of the estate of Frederick sociation was given importance by the pres-Tract park was withdrawn upon motion of Metz, sr. for permission to sell a sufficient entation by State Superintendent Barrett E. J. Cornish. All the members of the number of shares of stock of the Metz of his annual address, as required by law. board, with the exception of H. E. Paimer. Bros. Brewing company to pay certain In this address, which was a carefully attended the meeting and voted to postpone debis of the estate. An order was made brought out appeal for a few things that of the people in this state and to them we after a hearing in the county court Mon- would tend to the improvement of the action in the matter.

Boulevards.

Mr. Cornish explained, in moving the day for a public sale on January 4 at 2 p. school system of the state of Iowa, he dewithdrawal of the resolution, that it would m. of a sufficient number of shares to create clared that to train for citizenship and life be possible to acquire a strip of land 500 a fund of \$8,000 for the purpose of paying a half million children is a task worthy the feet wide encircing Cut-Off lake for the the widow's allowance and other debts anxiety of all thoughful men. He quoted price asked for the Bluff Tract park and now due. It is provided that no stock shall from his annual report to the effect that stated that in his opinion the land adjoining be sold for less than the par value, \$100 per the past year the state paid \$9,321,652.80 the lake would make a much more desirable share. addition to the park system than the strip of land on the bluff. He stated that Cut-Off lake can be converted into a fine body of water at small expense and said that a driveway encircling it can be made more attractive than any portion of the present boulevard system. Mr. Cornish said that the expense of maintaining improvements about the take can be paid from money widow and her children, and is in violation mass of the children are educated and bederived from the boating and bathing conas set forth in his last will and testa-

Mayor Wants Cut-Off, Too.

A communication was read from Mayor ministration of the estate will enable the ence of the teacher. Moores, in which he requested that the estimates of the expense of the park board executors to pay from the revenue thereof for next year be cut to the lowest possible all debts and liabilities, this being the ex-The secretary was instructed to pressed will and desire of the deceased. the most efficient supervisors, Mrs. Metz further alleges that the execunotify the mayor that the customary allowance of \$30,000 will be asked, and to fors are wilfully disregarding her rights of pupils only such persons as are thorexplain to him that great economy has been and the rights of her minor children, and oughly qualified to give instruction." exercised in the administration of the ar- that they are wilfully and intentionally fairs of the board during the year which seeking to impair the estate for the puris closing.

Van Cort & Wynn were awarded a contract for paving a strip eighteen feet wide tended should come to her and her chilin the center of Florence boulevard between dren. Nicholas and Charles streets. The street is to have a base of stone, then a layer of Brewing company is a corporation with concrete and is to be surfaced with gravel. The city engineer was requested to pre-

pars specifications for light paving in the tate owned 800 shares. On January, 1, 1901, center of Eleventh street between Mason it says, there was in the surplus fund and and Williams streets. The paving is to be in undivided profits the total sum of \$157, eighteen feet wide and of the sort suitable for light driving.

The secretary was instructed to write to William F. Cody that his buffalo which died further that the executors of the estate, recently in the pasture at Riverview park, as officers and directors of the brewing has been stuffed and placed in the museum | company, have refused and neglected to de at the public library, where it was left subject to his orders,

Remains of Mr. and Mrs. George

Rudio Will Arrive from Chicago Tuesday.

The remains of Mr. and Mrs. George Rudio will arrive in Omaha from Chicago this morning at 5 o'clock and will be taken to the Rudio home at 137 North Thirtysecond avenue.

Northwestern special car No. 401, one of the finest in the possession of the road, was placed at the service of the Rudio rela- burns, bolls, ulcers. Perfect healer of skip is an exhibition of apathy only squaled by tives for the conveyance of the remains to Omaha.

At Council Bluffs a committee from Ivanhos commandery, Knights of Pythias, MIDDLE OF THE ROAD MARKET headed by J. C. Mitcheil of that city, will

surplus and undivided profits, intending by rightful assets more than sufficient to pay off all linbilities. It is for these reasons that the widow objects. At the hearing, however, she offored no testimony in support of her al-

legations. Says He Was Tortured.

She says that a careful and honest ad-

"I suffered such pain from corns I could cation of his desire to go, and when urged hardly walk," writes H. Robinson, Hills-borough, 111., "but Bucklin's Arnica Salve the matter with lowa? It's good enough complotely cured them." Acts like magic for me.' To be content while 189,115 regon sprains, bruises, cuts, sores, scalds, ularly enrolled children are out of school disenses and piles. Cure guaranteed by that displayed by the Tama Indians during Kuhn & Co., 25c.



000, and since that time the company has made a large sum of money, which, it is believed, will exceed \$200,000. It is alleged

clare dividends and to credit the stock owned by the estate with its share of the nals of each sex.

In presenting his view on these three questions, which the state superintendent pose of depriving her of the rights, interest regards as vital to the welfare of the and property which her late husband inschools and the state, he said: **Compel School Attendance**. The objection recites that the Metz Bros

these three propositions:

"lowa has no compulsory school law. There is no question about the attitude of this association regarding the need and a capital stock of \$250,000, divided into value of such a law. In 1899 this asso-2,500 shares of \$100 each, of which the csciation said that a compulsory attendance law based upon the experience of other states and nations should at once be enacted and rigidly enforced. At the same

time the association committed itself in teachers. favor of a law regulating child labor; the establishing of industrial schools for truants and youthful vagabonds in every congressional district, or in every county if ecessary; the keeping of idle children, loafers and truants off the streets at all hours of the day and night by the govern-FUNERAL TO BE IN OMAHA refusing so to do to deprive the estate of ments of municipalities, and the providing

"I recognize that he who dares to speak

Importance to the State. . . "Why should the state ompet parents

an unpardonable sin. We are so proud of our state that like the man in the revival

meeting, who, when asked if he wanted to go to heaven, refused to stand as an indi to do so responded by asking: 'What's

the smalipox epidemic.

of a prison reformatory for youthful crimi-

meet the remains and conduct them to Omaha, where a committee from Mount Calvary commandery will assume charge. Undertaker E. L. Dodder will take the bodies to the residence. The funeral will be held at the home

Wednesday afternoon and the ceremonies will be in charge of the Knights Templar. Mr. Rudio was a familiar figure around Omaha passenger stations, and was known he left Omaha on Saturday, and Station Superintendent Haney and others chatted with him.

From conversations it was reported that Mr. Rudio intended to be in Chicago but a and believe that Capitol avenue is wide necessary to get a good education, say ber of state normal schools he said: few days, after which he proposed starting enough to accommodate a market without twelve years of nine months each, or eleven south with his wife. It had been their yearly custom for a long time to spend a portion of each winter in Florida and surrounding states.

Depot gossip had it that Mr. Rudio car ried \$30,000 in accident insurance and \$20,000 in life insurance. Because of the large amount.

MRS. MINA HELD FOR TRIAL Bound Over to District Court for Complicity in Killing of

Najeeb Saidy.

Mrs. Barbara Mina, charged jointly with ary and urged that the council would save Joe Beardeweel with murder in the first money by paying the 1901 salary without degree, for stabbing to death Najeeb Saidy appealing to the supreme court. The counon the morning of Novembor 30, was last night bound over to the district court by Police Judge Gordon in the sum of \$3,000. Mrs. Mina, it was alleged, gave Joe Beardeweel the knife with which he did the stabbing. Witnesses for the defense and prosecution contradicted each other on many important points. Many witnesses were examined, the trial consuming three days.

In summing up the evidence Judge Gordon said there were two factions among the



ing.

North Omaha Improvement Club Favors Capitol Avenue Site-

City Council Business.

Representatives of the North Omaha Improvement club appeared before the general committee of the city council vesterday taxpayers in the north part of the city do debted to Hon. M. C. Shaffer of Pennsyl-

hindering travel.

another proposition on ground on Twenty- of \$10. On any such basis as this the edu- ury full to overflowing. May we not again fourth street between Cuming and Burt cating properly of 189,115 children now this year hope and ask for at least one streels, which he desires to sell to the city out of school would increase the net wealth more normal school? If you are in favor for a market house site. He originally of of this state millions of dollars. In this of so doing show to your representatives fered to sell a piece of ground 318x193 feet calculation no account is taken of the vast the real need and value of what we ask. nature of his work he carried this unusually in size for \$22,000. This was said to be too sums spent annually for the care of paupers My friends, I have tried to place before much land. Major Furay stated that he and insane who come largely from those you the facts and the previous action of

J. W. Eller asked the councilmen to take physically. steps to pay Police Judge Samuel I. Gordon's salary for the first six months of 1901. in accordance with the order of the disfrom twelve to twenty-five times as much trict court. He stated that the supreme court compelled the city to pay the 1900 sal-

to care for its dependents, criminals, etc., as it does to have a pupils pursue a course of study in the public schools. It is not covering the following points: claimed that all inmates of alms houses, industrial schools and penitentiaries are climen decided to reserve their decision illiterate, nor that the educated may not in the matter until the meeting this evenome to want the assistance of the state. The right training of children during that

Milk dealers who are seeking a revision of the ordinance providing for the license fee to be paid by dairymen appeared before the committee, but the councilmen refused to take any action.

A botfle of Cook's Imperial Extra Dry they form the habit of doing something, Champagne with your dinner makes it complete. It pleases everyone.

ject or overcoming some difficulty is too important a matter so vitally touching the whole life of the child and affecting the prosperity of the state, to be left entiraly to heedless or thoughtless parents, or the grasping parent who often purchases his own ease by selling the time of his chil-tren. "The state should recognize that the promportant a matter so vitally touching the

"The state should recognize that the productive capacity of its people does not just 'happen' to be so, but is most closely linked with the length of the school year and the punctuality and regularity of its attend-ance. Education is the

Cost of Illiteracy.

"The figures show that it costs the state

ance. * Education is the strongest friend that good government has ever had. As good schools are provided, thoroughly equipped and properly taught, civilization advances. This the United States government recognized when from all the states it selected the strongest and best available teachers to give instruction in available teachers to give instruction in

the Philippines. Every school taught by a

The average school year in days is 169. If each superintendent were to visit two schools daily for the entire school year he would not be able to inspect each school once in four months. Often the inexperienced teacher who so much needs advice and counsel regarding course of study, records, classification and gradation of pupils at the opening of the school term is not visited at all, but compelled to grope in

educate their children? Because of the school is more than a high school or an greater pleasure the educated people are academy. It is coming more and more to able to enjoy, because of the happiness be looked upon as a school for those dethere will be in life after the days of siring to teach who have had preparatory manual labor are past. Because of the in- work fitting them for admission to the creased usefulness of the educated. Because college or university. A place where the work of an educated man is worth more teachers come into touch with the real to the state than the uneducated. An ig- problems of school administration and learn norant man at \$1.50 per day in a period of to solve them rather than a school in afternoon and urged that the city market forty years can earn \$18,000. Assuming which text books and theory are only cone located in the center of Capitol avenue, that he works annually 200 days. The edu- sidered. This may be somewhat ideal and to nearly all the employes at Union station. between Eleventh and Tweifth streets. In cated man paid \$1,000 per year would earn is only mentioned to show that normal He was seen there by many of them when urging the Capitol avenue location on behalf \$40,000, a difference of \$22,000 in favor of schools have a great field, even after stuof the club, W. F. Johnson stated that the the man of liberal education. I am in- dents have been academically instructed." After reciting briefly the history of the not feel that they can afford to pay addi- vania for this illustration. He says that action taken by the State Teachers' assotional taxes to buy a market house location when we divide this amount by the days clation in favor of an increase in the nu-

> "Prosperity has taken up its abode in years of 200 days each, we get as a value this land. Our granaries are full of grain. Major John B. Furay made the council of a day properly improved at school a sum our banks full of money and our state treaswould sell a strip 318x140 feet for \$17,000. who are improperly educated, mentally or this body on this great question. Is it necesary that I do more than this? Prudence, indeed, will dictate that I have said

enough.

Resolutions Adopted. At the closing session of the State Teachers' association resolutions were passed

Thanks to the committees and those who made the convention a success.

Thanks to the committees and those who made the convention a success. Urging a large attendance at the meeting of the National Educational association, to show appreciation of the compliment of selection of an lowa man for president. Expressing full confidence in the state college, state university and Normal school, and repelling as "unjust and wicked any insinuation from whatever source it comes, that their management has not been wise efficient and economical," and urging generous provision for the main-tenance of these colleges. Urging the establishment of additional Normal schools. Favoring establishment of a national uni-versity at Washington, under government control. period when youth is so impressionable and should be taught, does, however, prepare the child for the duties and responsibilities of life, and the regular attendance

of children upon the public schools, where achieving some results, attaining some ob-

Manual training to be made a part of the regular work of the schools of lowa. Favoring teachers' contracts covering two years.

Consolidation of rural schools. Public school libraries favored.

Thurston Rifles' Open House,

the Philippines. Every school taught by a competent teacher trains for honesty, in-dustry, liberty without license, righteous-ness, justice, law and order, and under the influence of such a school every child in this state should be brought. Supervision of Rural Schools. "The state by law recognizes the value of supervision by providing for the inspec-tion of schools by county superintendents.

Diesing Gets the Medal.

The Omaha Guards gave their monthly drill and ball in Morand's dancing academy last night. In the competitive drill for the gold medal Sergeant William Diesing was successful and is now the owner of the medal, having won it three times in succession. The presentation speech was made by Dr. Detwiler, the newly-elected surgeon of the company. Dancing followed the drill. drill

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a half-lazed way throughout the term or for a longer period. Any plan of super-vision that permits a condition of this kind to continue, whereby the time of pupils is wasted, and the money of the district Hig injuries are not serious.

