of making them as well as have the Cu-

SCHOOL FADS AND FRILLS

Income and Outgo a Million Dellare Aper. in Obiongo.

SCHOOL TRUSTEE EXPLAINS THE CAUSE

Pointed Remarks on "Why Young Men store of I. Kaplan at Fortieth and Cuming streets. Should Learn to Spell Correctly"-Bryn Mawr's Shot at College Men.

A situation similar to that which exists in Omaha confronts the Board of Education of Chicago. The cost of the public schools has grown so great in recent years that increased taxation failed to produce the necessary revenue, and a large deficit is the result. The revenue of the school board from all sources in 1901 was \$7,462,-000, of which \$400,000 was carried over to the present year. The revenue for 1902 is estimated at \$5,879,000. This sum, with the added surplus from last year, will leave to the small ro a deficit estimated at \$1,183,000. The board under control. has not determined how it will adjust the income to the outgo, or where to apply the pruning knife. The trouble in Chicago is the usual top-heavy system whereby the High schools, with their fads and frills, absorb school revenue out of all proportion to the cost per pupil in the grade schools. School Trustee Brennan, a member of the board for twenty-four years, says in an interview:

The work in the Chicago High schools i the worst on record. That is clearly shown in the cases of pupils who take examination for the normal schools and colleges. Figures show that three out of thirtyseven pass the test. If that is a good record I fall to see it.

"It is the fault of the system. We have the best school buildings and the most effielent teaching force in the country. But what do they teach? A lot of fads that will have absolutely no effect on the pupil's after life. If the board would cut out the fads and cling to the rudiments of an education the work would show in the stu-"The whole system is a college. It is not

a High school. What good will it do a boy working for \$5 a week to know how to draw a human head that you can't tell from the head of a monkey?

'Cut out the furbelows in our schools and we will have money enough to run them through the year. There is too much foot ball and basket ball, too. We shall never improve until all these things are

Importance of Correct Spelling.

The Chicago Tribune notes approvingly the address of A. C. Bartlett to the students of the University of Chicago on the necessity of young men learning to spell correctly. Mr. Bartlett said that a young man who wishes to succeed in business ought to get a secondary school training that would make it possible for him not only to enter college without conditions but actually to spell correctly. Mr. Bart lett's opinion in this matter carries some weight. He is thoroughly familiar with the business world and ought to know the laws that govern it. It is true that his opinion conflicts with that of certain other people. It has been said in excuse of alleged laxity in teaching spelling that the art of spelling is merely an accomplishment: that it is no indication either of strength or of weakness of mlad; that it is better to be able to locked up, charged with fighting and disthing than to be able to spell; that an ex-tremely foolish man may be able to spell went into a saloon at Thirteenth and Dougtremely wise man may not be able to spell at all, and that in view of these facts spelling must be regarded as one of the minor graces of an education, harmless, perhaps even desirable, but by no means essential. With this view of the question Mr. Barclett is evidently at variance. He is conwinced that a boy should be taught spelling even if some other things have to be neglected. His reason is a simple one, but thoroughly convincing. It is this: Employers want their young men to be able to write business letters that will not stultify the firm in the eyes of its correspondents. It may be that the esteem in which good spelling is now held is nothing but blind prejudice, and that a man ought not to care whether his letters are well spelled or not This may be. But the actual condition nov and here is that men do esteem good spelling and that they want their letters spelled in conformity with established custom. A wise young man who is entering business life will bear this in mind and will accommodate himself to circumstances.

whatever he may think of their philosophical justification. Greater New York Schools.

In its annual report the Board of Educa tion of Greater New York makes an urgent appeal for new school houses. It says that in the last four years it has applied for \$38,489,000 for new buildings and sites, but has received only \$14,873,000. It recognizes that the debt limitation has stood in the way of larger appropriations, but it says that "the necessity for additional school a Christian believer, he was not a reguaccommodations in nearly all sections of lar church member. Then it was the Chief the city continues, and is certain to become | Usher who, through Grant's two terms in more and more pressing with the growth of population. The overcrowding in many ols and the large number of half time and part time classes, a makeshift necess!tated by existing conditions, are anything but creditable to this great and wealthy metropolis, and should not be permitted to continue." The average register of pupi's for the year was 440,286, and the average daily attendance 398,391. There are now 519 public schools, with 452,000 sittings, 10,272 teachers and 619 principals and heads

of departments. Founder's Day.

Hampton institute will celebrate on Sunday, January 26, the birthday of its founder, the late General S. C. Armstrong. The address of the occasion will be delivered by Franklin Carter, Ph. D. Ll., D., ex-president of Williams college, from which institution the founder of the Hampton school finally, the Chief Usher was the first emwas graduated in 1862. He immediately raised a company in Troy, N. Y., and joined with distinction. He was several times promoted for bravery in action, and was of tales out of school, is one citing for two years colone? of the colored troops, receiving the title of brevet brigadier general when he left the service at the close of the war. He was an officer of the Freedmen's bureau under General O. O. Howard the Presidents used in common. It was and founded Hampton institute in 1868, making it, during his twenty-five years of service, the greatest industrial school in Americs. He was the pioneer of industrial education in this country and as such is being

honored by historians. Pungent Retort.

President M. Carey Thomas of Bryn Mawr college said some pungent things in a letter which she recently wrote for publication on the higher education of women. One state-made to Dr. Lyon's Perfect Tooth Powder, ment which will surprise many persons is Today, as though the habit were presidenthat more than 21,000 women are now study- tially inherited, one of the familiar blue ing in college, being slightly over 27 per enameled boxes containing the powder, cent of all college students. Her statements regarding marriage and preparation for notherhood are of especial interest. One the package is metal it will not break pungent remark is: "College women, like and it has a patent telescopic measuring other women, are dependent on men for tube, it is always corked and is, therefore marriage, and the college presidents who a convenience in tollet bags of travellers enjoin upon us to teach women womanly as well as a luxury in the boudoirs of stay virtues and educate them to become wives at-homes. General Grant carried it with and mothers should begin by educating their pwa college men to become husbands."

TWO SUNDAY NIGHT FIRES LAW ALLOWS NO FREE BOOKS

Simultaneous Outbreaks on Leaven worth Street and Fortleth and Cuming.

The first fire was discovered by Phil Wal-

and made the fire difficult to handle. Never-

which were stacked along the wall opposite

to the small room and in a short time was

In the rear of the sample room is a large

room used by the Hammond Packing com-

pany for hanging meat. This room was filled

with smoke, as was the second story of

Hall & Co, are agents for a cooking oil

and many cans of the oil were destroyed.

All the goods in the sample room were

The adjoining building on the east is

used as the city depot for the Hammond

Packing company. On the first floor the

company had \$2,500 worth of meat; in the

basement \$2,100 worth of butterine and

\$2,100 worth of lard. E. T. Welch, man-

ager, said he was unable to estimate the

loss by smoke and water. "I do not know

what effect the smoke will have on the

meat," he said, "or whether there was

enough smoke to hurt it. If the smoke

terine, though at present I think our loss

R. R. Hall, manager of the Hall com

pany, could not be found last night. It is

frame adjoining it. How the fire original

inated is not known. It was first discov-

also owned by Mr. Kaplan. The contents

Three Men Land in Jail After Disturba

ance at Thirteenth and

Douglas.

Jack Carter, a horscshoer, Oscar Kimber,

salesman and J. F. Reynolds, a barten-

and both bleeding from the effects of a

fight. Reynolds, the bartender, objected to

one of them threw a brick through the

window, a piece of brick striking the bar-

tender in the face, cutting a gash. Rey-

Ten Presidents of One Mind.

he has been showing visitors into the East

One day Mr. McKinley advised Pendel to

write his reminiscences. The Chief Usher

acted upon the suggestion, and a volume

setting forth his experiences during thirty-

seven years of service in the White House,

has just been issued. In its pages the

author tells how it was he who went to

Boston and posed for the figure of Lincoln

n the famous Hunt Portrait of the great

and good President, and how the portrait

was later destroyed in the great Boston

fire. Pendel it was who accompanied John-

son on one of the rare occasions on which

that President attended services at the

Methodist Church; for, while Johnson was

office, often protected the President from

the wiles of unworthy office-seekers, who

resorted to all sorts of tricks to get the

ear of the General. Again he ate Thanks-

giving dinner with Hayes-the only Presi

dent who ever invited the employes of the

Thanksgiving Turkey. When Garfield was

wounded President upstairs when the latter

reached the White House. President Arthur

and buy a "smoke" for the First Gentle-

man of America. Pendel it was who

packed the duck shooting kits for Cleve-

rison, keeping the President posted daily

on events as summed up in the newspapers

ployee of the White House to grasp the

hand of Theodore Roossvelt as President

Among the Usher's interesting collection

singular coincidence in which all the ten

Presidents whose habits he knew so well.

were of one mind. This is the story of the

one thing besides soap and water, which all

little thing-but it is just such trifles that

impress upon us the fact that great men

There always have been many rivals of

this particular article, but curiously

enough, all the Presidents from Lincoln to

Roosevelt have had an identical idea con-

Presidents of thirty years ago and their

successors used it, as did all persons of

refinement in their time. Reference is

stands beside every tooth-brush in the

bed-chambers of the Roosevelt family. As

him on his tour round the world.-From

cerning the brand of their choice.

President McKinley was his friend.

of the United States.

He was reader-in-ordinary to Har-

shot, the Usher helped to carry

White House to share with him the

Room, nearly two million persons in all.

and the three men were arrested.

ing were destroyed. The stock

at \$1,000. His loss is about \$450.

damaged by having the cans blackened.

both buildings.

is only nominal."

it started.

belongs to the Powell estate.

Fire at 9:45 Sunday night damaged the wo-story brick building 1311 Leavenworth MR. HOMAN POINTS OUT DANGER SIGNAL street, occupied by Hall & Co., merchandise prokers. While the department was at this

fire an slarm was rung in from the feed Any Taxpayer Could Secure Abolition of the Free Text Book System in Every Grade of the Pubenz of the Walenz hotel, who was passing He Schools. He immediately sent in the alarm. When

Are Changed.

first seen the fire was burning a partition which enclosed a sample room about 12x5 Speaking of the alleged plan of the feet adjoining the office of the company in minority on the school board to take ut the front of the building. In the room were the rules one at a time in an attempt to samples of many of the goods sold by the have some of them changed, W. R. Homan, company, including canned goods, many who introduced the rules, said: large boxes of matches and fancy groceries, "The minority may follow this plan, but besides a quantity of advertising matter. The smoke completely filled the building

do not believe the rules will be changed On the night of organization the rules can be adopted by a majority vote. At any theless, by hard work, with the exception of other time it requires a two-third vote to scorching several hundred boxes of fly paper make any change or adopt any rule. We were aware of this and so was the oppothe sample room, the blaze was confined sition that night. This was the reason we insisted upon the rules being adopted that night and it was also the reason that the ninority asked for further time.

> "It is well known that the rules were the result of compromise and that all of them were not entirely satisfactory to every member voting for them, but rather than have no agreement they accepted some things they would have changed were that possible. While this is known, it is not known by the opposition who opposed any particular rule in caucus. This attempt of their's is probably designed to discover the weakness of the majority, so that the minority can work upon the members of the majority with a view of overthrowing the rules. This will be difficult, if not impossible, at this time, as the minority would have to get three members from the majority in order to change any

Loaded at Both Ends

was very dense in the basement, then I think it will have ruined our stock of but-"There is one place where the minority should be very cautious and that is with respect to the free text-books in the High The damage to the building in broken school. It is understood that a resolution windows and by the burning of the parti-tions amounts to about \$200. The building in the High school. This is something that is loaded at both ends. On such a resolution the majority may lose one vote. do not believe that it will lose more, but thought the fire originated in the stock of do know that if there is any danger of matches, as there was no stove near where having these free text-books restored in the High school it is more than probable The second fire destroyed a one-story that free text-books will be abolished in frame building and damaged a two-story every department of the public schools. ered in the feed store of I. Kaplan and soon communicated to the adjoining store, in cities of the metropolitan class can furnish text-books free to the children of the conclusion of the games. of the feed store and the one-story buildschools. At the time the books were first groceries and the two-story building were badly damaged. Both buildings were owned by Mrs. Kate F. Ryan. Her loss is about it is not required in these cities. Omaha Reynolds and staff. After installation re-\$700, covered by insurance. Kaplan's stock of feed stuff and groceries is valued are provisions for schools in such cities. of Odd Fellows of Florence This law is stient on the subject of text-FRACTURE PEACE OF SUNDAY of only one taxpayer to throw every free book out of the schools. So far as the mafority of the Board of Education is concerned, it is willing to let the matter rest prised if action is taken by some citizen to served during the evening. der, were arrested Sunday morning and restrain the board from purchasing books for the pupils in the grades.

Majority Has No Plans.

ordered the men to leave. They did so, and in order to get even with Reynolds, majority to await the fight as prepared by by Mrs. J. S. Paul, the hostess.

nolds went to the door of the saloon and Another member of the majority said: fired five shots in order to scare away his "I am surprised at the position assumed tormentors. The shots attracted the police by Robert Smith in this matter. Before the reorganization of the board he proposed a plan to abolish free text-books story-and-half house on McCague street. in all grades above the sixth. In favor of WASHINGTON, D. C.; Of all the emthis plan he said that he believed in reployes of the White House, the oldest is trenchment and reducing expenses, but de-Captain Pendel, Chief Doorkeeper and Usher. He was appointed by President sired that the reduction be made where the people would feel it." Lincoln in December, 1864 and has held his

place through all administrations, therefore, ABOUT CELESTIAL MECHANICS

Dr. Rigge Delivers a Scientific Lee ture Before Omaha Philosophical Society.

"Celestial Mechanics" was the subject of an address by Rev. William F. Rigge o Creighton university delivered before Omaha Philosophical society yesterday afternoon. Prof. Rigge reviewed the theories which have been advanced concerning the relations the planets and other heavenly bodies bear toward each other and showed the development and perfection of the theory that all celestial bodies rotate about

Dr. Rigge opened his address with a review of Copernicus' hypothesis that the sun was the center around which all planets revolve. Copernicus was not certain that his explanation of the relation heavenly planets bore to each other was correct and did little to prove that his theory was true. The next great investigator was Tycho Brahe, a Danish astronomer, who had an observatory on the island in the Baltic sea. He questioned Copernicus theory and announced that the sun revolved about the earth and that all the other planets revolved about the sun. Keppler liked a certain modest brand of cigars, and a pupil of Tycho Brahe, proved that planets really move and that their path is an

it was Pendel who was commissioned to top at a little Pennsylvania Avenue shop and discovered laws of mechanics, which made it possible to prove theories which were previously advanced. Sir Isaac Newton followed with his laws of motion, which offered positive proof that the planets move about the sun. His three famous laws days. summed up the work of all the astronomers who had gone before him and crys tallized all their discoveries.

MADE TO GO UP IN SMOKE

Traveler Talks of the Growth and Development of Cigar Industry in United States.

'The Connecticut Yankee has perceived another possible way of making money and is 'tinkerin' with it," says Bob Olive, who is stopping at the Her Grand. "He has dis covered that a good tobacco can be raised in his state if properly protected, and has built a lot of canvas screens over his plants and so arranged them that any desired degree of heat can be sifted through when the sun is shining and cold excluded when it isn't shining. Some of these days

he will have good thing, maybe. "Indeed it is surprising to what extent the United States has recently taken to after the patient is supposed to have passed cultivating tobacco. They are having pretty fair success with it in a small way clear out in Carrie Nation's state, and indiana has gone into it, too. Connecticut, Ohio, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Ternes see are having excellent crops and turning out some good cigars by using a little real Havana in them. A cigar may be made to look allright without Havana in it. but it can't be given the proper aroma. So, the last ceived. The Nor have Americans yet acquired the art one person

bans. Some of those brown fellows in New York City and Key West make \$150 per month and dress like dandles, buth they What Might Happen if School Board's Rules are worth the money, for they are the ones Yellow Journals from Out of Town Cause whose fathers before them were cigarmakers and who have not only inherited the Spanish dexterity, but have been long enough among Yankees to acquire some ingenuity to apply in their work. They are the ones who can roll hundreds and hundreds of cigars in a week and give each

one the same peculiar pinched tip or other peculiarity that was given the others of the particular brand on which he is working. Only the cheap cigars are made by machinery and they can be told by the square corners on them, for a handmade cigar is always rounded

"The demand for cigars is increasing and their manufacture has become an enormous business in this country, as we beat the world at it and send cigars to all nations and even back to Havana, from where the tobacco in them originally came. The domestic demand is growing, too, and particularly for the higher class of goods, which latter fact seems a little strange, in view of the fact that the aristocracy is running more and more to cigarettes and the sporting element abandoning them to return to cigars."

OMAHA SUBURBS.

Mrs. John Person and Mrs. John Simpson were Omaha visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert I. Gannett, accompanied by her mother, were Omaha visitors Saturday. Miss Mattie Tucker was the guest o Omaha friends a couple of days of last week. Mrs. J. C. Kimball spent Thursday here visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Paul, returning home Thursday evening.

A few triends of Mrs. T. Swanson met at her home Wednesday night, having a social time. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Omaha were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Gannett of Hazel Hedge poultry farm Saturday and Sunday.

The members of the Christian church gave an oyster supper at the church Thursday night. The net proceeds go to the expenses of the church.

The Florence Literary and Magazine club met Monday night at Wall's hall. Their meeting nights will be Monday in the future instead of Friday, as heretofore. Mrs. J. Weber, jr., accompanied by her son Ralph and her guest, Mrs. Emil Weber of Wayne, Neb., spent Friday night in

Mrs. John Bondessen. Mr. and Mrs. William Pulte entertained This matter does not lie within the sole a number of their friends at their home, jurisdiction of the Board of Education. on Bridge street, Saturday night. Games There is no law under which school boards and dancing were indulged in during the evening. Refreshments were served at the

Omaha, the guest of her parents, Mr. and

Johnathan lodge No. 225, Independent issued free to the pupils the law required Order of Odd Fellows, installed their ofthis to be done in cities of the first class. ficers Friday night. The work was done Since then the law has been changed, and by District Deputy Grand Master George has also had a new charter, making it a freshments were served to all present by city of the metropolitan class, and there Rose Rebekah lodge, Independent Order

The M. B. S. A. M. met at the home of books, and it would require the action Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Anderson, on Fifth avenue, Wednesday night. Their regular business was transacted. Miss Rose O'Connor, their president, officiating. After the meeting the society and a number of their where it is, but if the plans of that ma- invited friends played progressive caroms jority are overturned, no one need be sur- and other games. Refreshments were

Several of the friends of John and Alexander Paul surprised them at their home. "So far as I know, the majority has no sive high five was played, William Kindred plans for the next meeting of the board, getting first prize for gentlemen and Mrs. An attorney will probably be elected. John Simpson first prize for women, Wilthe saloon being used as a hospital and There are two candidates announced for liam Pulte booby prize for gentlemen and the place, Carl E, Herring, the incumbent, Mrs. Gus Johnson the booby prize for themselves great placards, telling why they and J. L. Kaley. Aside from routine busi- women. Punch was served during the ness, it will probably be the policy of the games and refreshments at the conclusion

Mrs. Morris of Omaha spent a day last week visiting in Benson. Mr. Harvey J. Grove is building another

The Benson Improvement club held a meeting at the Benson town hall Saturday night. Mr. Samuel Horten is erecting a new

cottage for family use on the western part of his property.

was put into the Methodist church for heating purposes. Frederick A. Bailey has been confined to his room for some time with inflammatory rheumatiam.

Mr. and Mrs. Totman's daughter who has been visiting with them about two weeks, left for her home last Friday, Mrs. Brown and son of Missouri arrived

in Benson Sunday, January 12, and are

visiting at the home of Mrs. Brown's sister. Mrs. Grove. Mr. Yort, brother of Charlie Yort, has rented the Falk building and is fitting it lice court today. up for the purpose of running a butcher

shop. One will also be put in the Dodson Adam Crooks, who was seriously injured bout two weeks ago and taken to St. Joseph's hospital, is much improved and

Tuesday. The laying of a foundation for a large new store was commenced during the past week. The store will be built by Joseph McGuire and will be on the military road, across from the old store.

The Weekly Literary society meeting was held at the town hall last Friday night. After a short program a dialogue was given, and after a ten-minute recess the debate was taken up and discussed.

sale by all druggists.

Mrs. Kindall of Hannibal, Mo., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Rush. Mrs. J. W. Lattin and her daughter, Mrs Crawford, have been quite ill for several

The Dundee Woman's club will meet or Wednesday with Mrs. William S. Wedge, Miss Powell acting as leader for the day. Mrs. J. S. Pyke entertained Mrs. Mathews of Loup City Thursday evening. Mrs. Mathews is at present guest of Miss Mary Powell.

The Round Dozen club met Wednesday with Mrs. D. L. Johnson, when some kodak pictures were taken and refreshments served. The residents of the village were twice

aroused by an alarm of fire Wednesday night, when a large hay stack on the property of I. S. Leavitt was burned. Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Van Gleson have rented their house and are at present stop-

ping at the Her Grand. Miss Louise Van

Gieson will board at Brownell Hall the remainder of the school year. La grippe coughs often continue for months and sometimes lead to fatal results

the danger point. Foley's Honey and Tar affords positive protection and security from

Progress of Mckinley Fund. PITTSBURG. Jan. 19.—The Pittsburg committee of the McKinley Memorial association has raised \$30,000 for the fund and Vice President William McConway thinks this amoun' will be doubled before January 20, the last day contributions will be received. The largest check received from one person was \$5,000.

NEWSBOYS STRIKE AND FIGHT

the Trouble.

LADS INDULGE IN FREE-FOR-ALL SCRAP

Newspaper Vendors Make Rough House in Farnam Street Until Wagon Load of Policemen Appears on the Scene.

A clash occurred between the union and non-union venders of newspapers at Fifeenth and Farnam streets about 9:30 Sunday forenoon, in which sixty or more newsboys were engaged. In less than a minute the clash had become a wide-spread demonstration and then rapidly grew to a riot. in which the little street merchants mixed

n a flerce free-for-all fight. One lad waved a placard on which was daubed in shoe blacking a legend advising people not to buy certain periodicals. He was so zealous in the cause as to offend one F. C. Smith, 23 years old, a lieutenant of the non-union clan, and it is alleged that Smith struck him, or pushed him over. This was equivalent to knocking the chip from the shoulders of the unionites. The battle cry, "Hey, Robe!" was sounded on every side and in an instant Smith was the center of a seething, squirming mass f pugnacious humanity. Smith was a match for any two of the

opposing force, but they made up for this in superior numbers. Strike, Bite and Scratch

Smith kicked, struck, bit and scratched, but the attacking rabble buffeted him about like a cork on an angry sea. Shinny sticks were used to advantage. Every possible kind of a missile or bludgeon was pressed

the crush, thirsting for a whack at the enemy, pushed the others so close upon him that there was no opportunity for the free use of arms and legs, and for a moment all those in the vortex of the maelstrom could do was to yell and squirm. Then Mogy came. Thrusting his henchmen to right and left, he fought his way into the center, where he landed on Smith's jaw a short-arm jab. Smith went down Someone raised the cry that the patrol wagon was coming, but even a patrol wagon was a trivial thing in such a moment. The unionists closed in with a mighty sweep, bearing Mogy off his feet. He also went o the pavement. By this time Smith was up. Leaping into the air, he came down with his heels on Mogy's face. Several strong boys seized Smith's legs; all went

like a premature discharge of fireworks Boys Get Away Lively. There were five policemen in the wagon, but the boys were so fleet of foot that all

down together in a tangle on the pave-

gong, and then there was a stampede, with

newsboys scampering in every direction

"Clang!" went the patrol wagon

escaped, save Mogy and Smith. They were taken to the station. The trouble arose over an attempt of the local agents of two inflammable journals to raise the price to the newsboys from 314 cents to 4 cents per copy. The union newsboys wouldn't stand for it, and hence the strike. Early Sunday morning a mass meeting was held. The matter was discussed behind closed doors, and then Mogy, Carroll and Shaw, the three union lieutenants, issued an order that no copies of pictorial hysteria should be hawked on the as found in the reports of foreign apparitions and domestic nightmares, he could

buy the papers at the news stands. Then the union newsboys printed for didn't sell the emotional journals, and either wore them on their backs or posted

them up in conspicuous places. Unionists Patrol Streets.

All day, both before and after the fight, unionists patrolled the streets to see that no nonunionists trespassed upon their preserves, and so well did they do the work that less than a dozen copies were sold save from the news stands.

The forces were aligned as follows Mogy, Carroll and Shaw, representing each of the Omaha papers, supported by about 100 regular newsboys. On the other side were F. B. Nelson and J. C. Rockey, each supported by three or four nonunion saleslads. F. C. Smith seems to have been an interloper, in a way. His only interest lay in the fact that he had recently sold one of the vellow papers to Nelson and took up the fight by way of helping to deliver the goods. It was a day of triumph for the regulars. However, the agents stand firm and declare that the price of their pulsating wares must remain at 4 cents. which fact promises more trouble for next Sunday, unless an amicable adjustment is effected in the meantime.

Mogy and Smith were released from jail on bond, and they will be arraigned in po-

an Attack of Pneumonia Warded Off "Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains in her chest and had a bad cough. I gave her Chamberlain's Cough Remedy according to directions and in two days she was well and able to go to school. I have used this remedy in my family for the past seven years and have never known it to fail." says James Prendergast, merchant, Annato Bay, Jamaica, West India Islands. The pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumonia, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Chamber-

Freeman Rice Improves.

Freeman Rice, who was shot Wednesday night at the Barker hotel, is doing well at the Presbyterian hospital, though his recovery is not assured. Saturday, at the solicitation of the parents of the boy, Ernest Lacey, who did the shooting, was released from custody. Both the parents and police are convinced the shooting was an accident. Lacey was released on \$300 bond, signed by Frank Barker.

LOCAL BREVITIES

A burglar alarm came in from the library at 8 o'clock last night. A thorough investigation by the police failed to find any trace of an intruder. The mechanism of the alarm in some way got out of fix, this being the fourth time during the last two weeks that a false alarm has come in.

The manager of Davis & Mason's minstrels, who was arrested at Laurel Saturday, charged with evading the revenue laws of the United States, was admitted to ball, to appear before the grand jury when it may be called. It is not expected that the case against him will be pushed, as he paid the tax and the penalty, besides depositing with the collector a sum of money to be used in paying the costs.

A special meeting of the Painters' union

A special meeting of the Painters' union was held Sunday afternoon to take action on the amendments to the international constitution proposed by the last convention and submitted to a referendum vote. The vote in Omaha is said to have generally been favorable to the proposed changes, none of which will have any effect locally. The result of the vote cannot be known for several weeks, as reports must be tabulated at the headquarters of the international union.

Dora Jackson, aged 14 years, living with

the international union.

Dora Jackson, aged 14 years, living with her parents at 1417 Cass street, started to Sunday school yesterday morning and her "golden hair was hanging down her back" in two braids. At Sixteenth and Cass streets she met Jacob Hoffman, aged 14 years. Jacob admired the golden hair and before Dora could prevent it, he cut off a braid with his knife and ran, wasging the braid behind him. Dora was not willing to sacrifice her locks for the boy's admiration and she complained to the police.

For the mother when she has a cold, a cough, or a weak throat:

AYERS

CHERRY

Equally good for mother and

child. The dose is different,

for the child when it has the croup. For the mother when she has bronchitis or asthma; for the child when it has a night cough or the cough of measles.

We wish you would consult your doctor more freely about our medicines. "For more than 40 years I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in the house, and I do not believe there is a remedy in the world equal to it for all throat and lung troubles." — Mrs. MARY J. YOUNG, Clifford, N. Y.

25c., 56c., 51.06.

that's all.

LUMBER IN THE PHILIPPINES CANADA WANTS RECIPROCITY Dominion Sends Out Missionaries for

into service. Boys on the outskirts of Omaha Visiter Talks of the Remarkable Demand and Supply.

> INDUSTRY IS STILL IN ITS INFANCY between the United States and Canada

Sawmills Bussing in Forests for First Time in History of the Islands-

Vast Construction Brings

Heavy Demand.

pines when those islands were ceded to present tariff laws between this country the United States," says George Vawter and Canada. Mr. Charlton advocates reciof Cambridge, Ill., who is a director in the Philippine Lumber and Development company, of which Congressman J. A. T. Canada. He is here now doing "missionary Hull of Des Moines is president and la work," as he says, in favor of his doctrine which many Iowans and Nebraskans have become stockholders. Mr. Vawter has re-cently returned from the islands and was READY FOR THE INQUISITION speaking to Omaha friends at the Merchants' hotel when he made the assertion.

Continuing, he said: are towering shafts of the finest wood help the city much financially. imaginable. Our company made all arrangements to invest there, but did not of the action of the board that you menplace a single order for machinery until tion and know nothing about it. I haven't the day after McKinley's election. Since paid any attention to the matter, but supthen we have been pushing everything pose my assessment is high enough. I do along as fast as possible and now have in know, however, that we are paying plenty operation two mills with a capacity for on the bank stock. They "sock it to us" sawing 30,000 feet each of hardwood in a cause they know the money is there and day and two other sawing plants with a they can simply go and levy on it. As capacity of 10,000 feet each. Heretofore for corporations, if they are taxed too the sawing has all been done in the na- high they will stay away from here. They tives' crude way, and last year the total are making little enough now. If the town streets. If anyone couldn't get through was only 30,000,000 feet. But, greatly as was larger it might be different, but as it

it is still far behind the demand. Building Modern Structures.

"The old nips buts which have long been predominant in even the city of Manila, with its more than 300,000 inhabitants, are to be done away with and replaced by modern structures. There is government construction work and there are railroads being built over near Hong Kong, which is only 700 miles distant. All of these are going to require timbers and ties faster than they can be supplied. Indeed, the government is shipping lumber over there from our Pacific coast, knowing that it will not endure the ravages of the white ants years, and yet unable to do better in this extremity. Only the island lumber is suitable to the island purposes, and the only railroad the Spaniards had there was one

120 miles long, every tie of which was mahogony. concessions in the best lumbering parts year ago and now holds 180 square miles in one place and enough in other places to keep the milbs going until our greatgrandchildren are grown. We get natives to fell the trees for about 20 cents to 60 cents per day, and have purchased private tugs and freighters to convey the wood wherever we want it, in reasonable dis-

"The fact that I have put my money into this thing and am, after spending some months over there investigating conditions, heartily in favor of all that has been done in the way of investing, shows what I think of the outlook in the Philippines. Those persons who speak in horrified whispers of the 'cost of the Philippines' should go over there and discover for themselves how enormous will be the returns on the

HYMENEAL.

McMontes-Hinckley

investment."

HURON, S. D., Jan. 19 .- (Special.)-David E. McMonies, representing the lain's Cough Remedy. It counteracts any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia. For wholesale house of Ogden, Morrill & Greer, St. Paul, and Miss Lydia Winniefred Hinckley, daughter of Hon. H. C. Hinckley of this city, were married Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents. About 150 guests were in attendance. Rev. McCaud of the Episcopal church officiated. The Hinckley home was beautifully decorated, the rooms darkened and electric lights turned on. Mr. and Mrs. McMonles departed in the evening upon a wedding journey east.

Men's \$2.50 Box Calf -

A box calf-genuine box calf uppersno side leather-with genuine welt soles of best quality oak tan sole leather-a shoe that will be a surprise to you when we name the price-\$2.50-a shoe that for service and fitting quality can't be beat-made with the popular toe and heavy welt sole-This is the first time we have ever offered a genuine box calf welt sole man's shoe for \$2.50-simply because until now we could not get a shoe to sell at this price that we could recommend-We recommend this one.

Drexel Shoe Co..

New Pall Catalogue Now Ready. Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House. 1419 FARNAM STREET.

would rapidly develop a commerce in this country whose stimulating impulse would reach every branch of business. would flow in its natural channels, instead of being diverted by repressive tariffs, and great commercial benefits result to all but an insignificant number." This was the conclusion expressed today

This Cause in United

States.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 .- "The free and unre-

stricted interchange of natural products

by John Charlton, member of the Canadian "There was not a sawmill in the Philip- Parliament, during a discussion of the procity as a measure that would be of great benefit for both the United States and

(Continued from First Page.)

"No, not one mill, and yet everywhere cost to the public and still be made to Ben B. Wood-I have received no notice

Speaks for Water Company.

A. B. Hunt-I shall be on hand any time the Board of Equalization asks for me. I am not afraid to show up my personal property assessments. There is nothing that I wish to conceal. I consider that list of men who were cited to appear before the board is a good deal of a humbug. Why are so many of the richest men in Omaha left off? Why not include George A. Joslyn and George W. Lininger? In the meantime. I do not care to express an opinion on the assessments of any corporation save the Omaha water company. In regard to this, we are absolutely correct. We are rated too high. There is no buncombe or bluff about our assertions in this

A. P. Tukey-I shall appear before the Board of Equalization if it wants me, and am perfectly willing to do so. I think that my assessment on personal property is fair as it is, taking as a standard the assessments of others, but if they wish to raise mine, it's all right. That is what we want. Let them put the personal property assessment of everyone just where it ought to be, whether it he raised or lowered. If a lot of us are too low, let them put us up. As regards the corporations, however, I have no opinion to offer. I have not looked the matter up and am not suffi-

ciently informed on the real facts to express myself. Might Hurt Telephone Company. H. V. Lane-I shall appear before the Board of Equalization as soon as I am summoned, not before. My assessment on personal property will bear inspection wellam willing to lay it bare to the board and feel that it is certainly high enough and perfectly fair, in comparison with the assessments of others. Of course, I do not think that any citizens are assessed on 40 per cent of what they really possess and I believe that such an actual rating would be burdensome. As to the corporations, feel certain that it would be a great hardship to them to boost the assessments as is proposed and I know the Nebraska Tele-

phone company would suffer considerably from such action. W. V. Morse-I presume I will be, but I have not yet been served with a notice to appear before the board and I have not given the matter much thought. All I would care to say now is that we are all

paying enough taxes as it is. D. H. Goodrich-I know nothing about the matter. Have not seen the newspapers and have received no notice to appear before the council, so cannot say what I will do.



