BIG DEMAND FOR BOXES AFFIARS AT SOUTH OMAHA Police Commission Put in Afternoon Hearing Lid-Lifting

Present Year Will Be Most Successful

Year for the Horse Show. COW PONIES A NEW FEATURE

Permi Doubled in Six-Horse Business Team Class and Attractive Offers Made for Children's Pentes.

Unprecedented is the demand for the boxes for the fourth annual Omaha Horse Show, which is to be held at the Auditorium the week of October 14-19. Secretary Moorchead is receiving numerous in-quiries for the boxes this early in the scaalmost before they are offered for and this fact has given the directors ent encouragement, for, after all, it is e interest which the people of Omaha themselves take in the Omaha show which assures its success. This is the first indication and the heavy demand has increased the confidence of the directors in

the slready assured success of the show. Many of the prizes offered at the show are given by local merchants, jobbers and manufacturers and the directors are meet ing with greater success in securing these prizes than in any previous year, and this is another indication that Omaha is besinning to recognize the intrinsic worth of the horse show to the city. Merchants who were lukewarm over the first and second shows which were held in Omaha are now most enthusiastic and have no heeltancy in saying that the horse show is the greatest incentive to trade of any event of the year. It will not do to wear a shabby silk hat to the horse show, and other things must be bought, and all these taken together make a most lively trade during and before the horse show. The women's tailors are already crowded with orders for gowns for the show and the millinery stores have their fall finery in readiness, although most of it is being kept in the packground until after the Ak-Sar-Ben fes-Uvitien

Time Between Events.

A week will intervena between the carnival and the Horse show and this will give all a chance to get a little needed rest in anticipation for society's great week. It will truly he society's week this year, judging from the demand for boxes as indicated above. It is no longer a problem with the directors of selling the boxes at the Horse thow, but rather of providing enough boxes be \$2,000. to meet the demands of the people who insist on having a comfortable place where for a week they can entertain their friends

and at the same time see the parade of the horses around the tanbark arens. The directors have taken pains to add features to the show this year which will be at once novel and most interesting. The addition of the cow pony is meeting with the hearty approval of the South Omaha contingent, and some of the best ponies are already being groomed for the occasion. Nor will South Omaha have a corner on this class, for towns in the western part of the state have written to Manager Wilkins for information concerning it. The pony will come from the far west and with mill in the middle of the summer has prethat he is properly looked after.

Armour's Crack Team.

stroyed, the machinery was ruined. Mr. Masson is already erecting his improve-Armour's crack six-horse team, fresh winning numerous cups, ribbons, and other valuables in London. Paris and other European countries, will exhibit at the Omaha horse show. This crack team is a most expensive affair, for when on the road Armour & Co. send a full equipment of horses, enough to show in the six, four and two-horse classes for bustress horses ... The team is carried around the country in a specially prepared hand ot look after the welfare of the high-priced beauties. Last year Swift and company had a walkaway in the heavy

Cass. The South Omaha Board of Fire and lice commissioners met in special seaon Saturday afternoon for the purpose of hearing the evidence in the case of George Tarsikes. Tarsikes' saloon Twenty-fifth and Q streets, was closed two weeks ago on the authority of Chief Briggs It was alleged that the Slocumb law had been violated, in that Equor was being sold on Sunday. The evidence was heard on both sides of the case and the board took the matter under advisement. The witnesses in the prosocution were Chief Briggs and P. H. Shields, who visited the saloon during Sunday morning and found what they believed to be convincing evi-dence of illicit sale. The defense put five witnesses on the stand. Their evidence was contradictory in the main to what was developed by the prosecution. The final judgment will be rendered next Wednesday evening, when the board will

City Needs More Ground.

meet in regular session

With the completion of the new city hall and jail it is rumored that some of the councilmen have made the discovery that the rest of the lots owned by T. J. O'Nelli or at least a large part of them, will be needed for a site for the patrol barn. It is also desirable to have more lawn space. It is likely that the purchase will be negotlated before leng. The patrol barn will accommodate the patrol wagon and the chief's buggy. It is probable that the upper floor may be arranged as in Omaha, for a locker room and bath room for officers, a small gymnasium where the mer may train in boxing and useful arts of self-defense and the handling of prisoners. The architect and the contractors for the city hall probably will report the completion of the building at the meeting of the council Monday evening. The cost of the city hall to date has been as follows:

Bite		\$16,
Orading Plumbing	************************************	
Fixtures	and furniture	3.
Jall		6,
Architect		1
Contract	(erection)	43,

Total .\$73,586.80 This money has not all been paid over SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK as yet. The fixtures, furniture and the plumbing will be paid out of the general fund. The original bonds amounted to Progress of the War on High School \$70,000. The probable cost of the barn will

Masson Buys New Site.

G. W. Masson has purchased the site of FOREIGNERS IN OUR COLLEGES the Whitney planing mill at Twenty-eighth and L stroets for a site for a new coal yard. Mr. Masson has been in the coal Opportunities for the Active, Willing and commission business for a number of years and has his commission store at Twenty-fourth and K streets. The site contemplated will be one of the most conventent in the city. There is room enough there for large development. The present buildings are commodious enough to serve The campaign against secret societies the purpose, with certain alterations and among students in high schools is proceedsome additions of sheds. The building will ing with considerable vigor in various also afford additional space for the storing of produce. A disasterous fire in the planing cities. Admittedly needless, foolish and injurious to the schools, supporters of the will come a bunch of rooters to see vented a profitable season for Mr. Whitfrats in and out of school resent inney. While the buildings were not deterference, as a restriction on individual

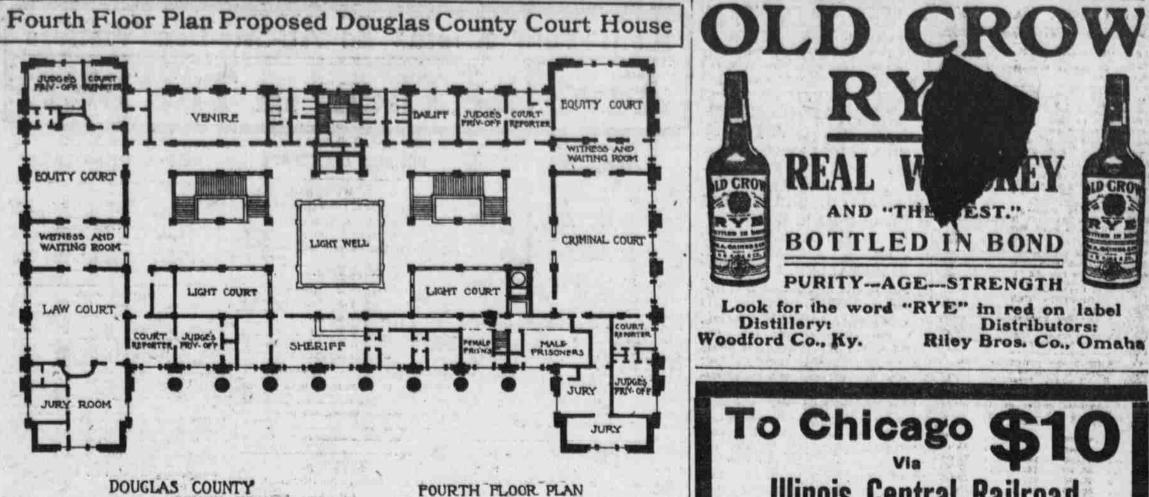
Blood Meal for Japan.

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visited.

young America. The issue involves the fundamental one of obedience to authority. Armour & Co. have recently completed the consignment of 400,000 pounds of blood On that issue school authorities seeking meal to the imperial government of Japan. to enforce reasonable regulations should receive the cordial, earnest support of par-During the time of the Russo-Japanese war, South Omaha, shipped several con- ents. Giving encouragement to wilful distracts of fresh meats for the use of the obedience in the schools, as some parents Japanese armies. Since that time the Jap-

do, will return to plague them in diso-Harvard has gained more than any other anese markets have received considerable | bedience at home. For once respect for college in actual numbers of foreigners, meat from this center. This last consign- | lawful authority is destroyed in the child, and if it were possible to count the summent was not through private parties, but the seeds of viciousness are sown, requirmer and afternoon school students would was a deal directly with the government of- ing years of after effort to destroy. have probably more than any other inficials. The company was called upon to Indiana is proceeding against the frats stitution except Pennsylvania. urnish samples of the product, on which in an effective manner. The last legthe Japanese based their decision for the islature passed a law against secret socletles in the public schools. In accordance with the provision of the law the Board of School commissioners of Indiana have notified the parents of high school pupils that the law will be enforced. Pupils who refuse to obey the law will be expelled. countries if these were marked in. In Chicago and Columbus, O., less drastic Cornell has gained fifty-two foreigners measures have been adopted. Pupils who since Dr. Tombo's census was made. The are members of the societies will be exdistinction Cornell claims is that of havcluded from participating in school athing more South Americans and more stulatics or class entertainments and cannot dents from the United States' foreign poshold any office in class or school. sessions, that is Cuba, Hawall, Porto Rico To show to what absurd and dangerous and the Philippines, than any other justilengths the high school frats go in imitution. tating college initiations, the case of Roy The Massachusetts Institute of Tech



age has presented, or ever will present."

FOREIGNERS IN COLLEGE HERE.

This Country.

department lines there was small reason

Two years ago Dr. Rudolf Tombo, jr.,

registrar of Columbia, made up a table to

show the foreign student population.

Pennsylvania then had 126 foreign stu-

ents on a basis of 2,833, or 4.41 per cent.

This percentage has increased, even

though there now are 1,001 more stu-

In the table of two years ago Columbia

had 117 foreign students; Cornell, 100;

Harvard, 94; Yale, 83, and Princeton, 20.

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foreigners.

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claim residence in China.

percentage that might be made.

than some much greater places.

at Cornell. The nearness to Canada may

account for the presence of twenty-three

Canadians at the Ithaca Institution. There

Feeble Heart-

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"There's a Beason"

action is often the re-

sult of coffee drinking.

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Note the difference

for any foreign student to come here.

It is apparently only in the last few

Students from All Over the World

COURT HOUSE

The fourth floor is occupied by two equity and court reporters' rooms in connection. Insi court room. Prisoners may be brought courts, a law court, the criminal court Witnesses' waiting rooms are provided, from the jail on the fifth floor by way of and the sheriff's offices. The interior ar- where witnesses may be held until their the sheriff's elevator, conducted through a rangement of corridors is much the same testimony is required without hearing the private corridor to detention rooms, where as that of the lower floors. Light is got- testimony preceding. Well-lighted and they may be held until required and then ten for these corridors from the dome and ventilated jury rooms are provided, each taken directly into the court room. Thus two light wells. The story is reached by having lounging and toilet rooms. A venire prisoners are not exposed to outside intwo elevators and stairways on the right room is also provided, where a panel may fluences from the time they leave the fail and left of the central hall. The court be assembled and held until required. The until they are admitted to the court room. rooms have the necessary judges' rooms sheriff's offices are located near the crim-

Fraternities.

High School Boy as Many Today

as Ever Before-Educa-

tional Notes.

liberty. This assumption does not deserve

a serious thought, but it serves the pur-

pose of arousing the emotional ardor of

factures that arise out of these, and are fifteen Chinese, which compares favor-

which call for more and more millions of ably with California despite the nearness workers-these are the great field open of the Berkeley university to the coast. for the effort of the young man just out of There are fourteen men from the Argenschool. And these United-States alone will tine republic, five from Brazil, five from some day be the home of 500,000,000. In Peru, two from Ecuador and one from this great opportunity of today, and this Uruguay. Central America sends two from multiplying prospect of tomorrow, the high Costa Rica, one from Nicaragua and one school boy may surely find all that any from Guatemala. Incidentally there are nine Mexicans. Cornell has no less than ten men from India, which is unusual enough. These men from India and the twenty-three from Canada are the largest part of the delegation from British possessions.

There are three Australasians, three years that there has been any marked Englishmen and one from Ireland. Other disposition on the part of foreigners to European countries are represented fairly come to American universities. This is well. Russia has four students, Holland. not unnatural, because until the American Switzerland and Turkey two aplece, while institutions began to distinguish them-Bulgaria, France, Germany, Norway and selves in other than peculiarly academic Sweden are represented by one apiece.

There are six Japanese at Cornell, less perhaps than at many other colleges, notably Columbia. To top off with, Asiatio Turkey, South Africa and Palestine each claim one student in Cornell's 3,442.

Although the representation of foreign students is only a little more than 4 per cent of the total registration at the university, the cosmopolitanism of the foreign group is considered the vital fact. There are no colleges which can show men of so many different races and countries on their lists, although some colleges here and there may have more men from certain countries. than Cornell.

Educational Notes.

Projected additions to the public scho



horse class with the six-horse dappled gray team, but competition is promised this year.

Taking a cue for the continuous applause extended to the six-horse business teams which were shown each evening last year. the directors have made this class doubly attractive to exhibitors by doubling the size of the purse for the exhibit and this will insure entries from all over the country. Not only are prizes offered for sixhorse business and two-horse teams and the competition is sure to be most keen.

Six Classes for Little Folks.

Six complete classes are set aside for the little folks and they will be given ample opportunity to show their ponies and their skil in handling them. It is a most inspiring sight to see the little tots handling their ponies, many of them with the skill of their elders. It appears that more and more children are owning ponies in Omaha each year, and this class, which always attracts as much attention as any at the show, bids fair to be more than filled. Last year it was so crowded with entries that

the classes had to be subdivided. Class 75, which is "for the best single horse, any size or sex which can be bought for \$750," and class 79. "for the best pair which can be bought for \$1,500," is atracting all kinds of attention. This will sive the horsemen of Omaha a chance to pick up a cheap horse, or pair, for the prize is sufficient to induce some of the best to enter, and after entering the horse must be sold for the price named, should a buyer appear.

Of Interest to Many.

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not be youd reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. All druggists.

Many dealers for the additional profit invariably try to sell articles which they claim are just as good as the ones advertised. Protect your own interests and in aist on getting what you ask for.



Eave Boot print it. John A. Gentleman for coroner. F. A. Hinshart photographer, removed beighteenth and Farnam streets.

Bonasss semi-anthracite, \$7.50 per ton. Central Coal and Coke Co. of Omaha. Full Dress Suits and Prince Alberts, atest styles, at Volimer's, 107 S. 16th St.

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order. This blood meal has a variety of uses and will probably go to some of the newly-developed experiment stations of the Japanese government. In this country the product is largely used as a food for hogs.

Exhibit by Packing Houses. Armour & Co. have completed a neat exhibit in the ham smoking department for the benefit of the numerous visitors ex-

teams, but also for four pected during the coming week. All the products of the plant are conveniently arranged for inspection. A woman demonstrator is in charge. Twenty boys have been hired as guides to take the visitors through the various departments. Preparations are under way in some of the other packing houses to receive guests. No one has seen all of Omaha until the packing district in South Omaha has been

Dr. B. Scholting Dead.

Dr. B. Scholting, the emergency physician of the Cudahy Packing plant, died yesterday at his home near Gilmore. He contracted either a severe case of crysipelas or septic poisoning while caring for a patient in the packing houses. The disease attacked his face and was fatal after a few days. He purchased his country home about three years ago. He was well known in South Omaha for his proficiency in surgery. He was 44 years of age and is survived by his wife and several children The funeral will be held at 2 p. m. this afternoon at Union church. Rev. Savidge of Omaha will conduct the services. The

burial is to be in Laurel Hill cemetery. Magie City Gossip.

Oscar D. Mook reported the birth of daughter yesterday.

Mrs. John Lisy and daughter Marie have returned from a visit to Beatrice.

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. P. C. Caldwell, justice of the peace, no-tary public, real estate and fire insurance. Big sale of granite ware Saturday. Octo-ber 5, at The Novelty. See window display.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph VanDollen have re-turned from Avoca. Ia., after a week spent with friends. James Caldon has returned from Lexing-ton, S. D., where he has been for some time on a visit.

time on a visit. Mis. L. H. Waggoner and Lawrence Waggoner of Los Augeles, Cal., are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Copenharve. Dan Mannon has the contract for the paving of G street from Twenty-fourth to Twenty-fifth about one-half completed. The Bouth Omaha High School Alianni association will meet next Monday evening at 8-p. m. The members of the class of 97 are especially invited to be present. We now make deliveries of Bennett's

We now make deliveries of Bennett's apticol cosi direct from South Omaha yards o all parts of South Omaha and Albright. Celephone Douglas 137. The Bennett Com-

Good upright plano and some household goods for male very cheap. Owner leaving city. Call at 1115 North Twenty-third street, South Omaha.

Thomas Dunn. A. Wood. Walter Scott. Frank Devorak and Walter Scott, No. 2, were unlucky enough to draw fines in police court yesterday morning.

Lerraine of the Dubuque High school is instanced. The young man was gagged and bound and taken under cover of night to a farm in the vicinity of the city. Here he was escorted to a cellar long in disuse

and led down a stairway. Candles were lighted and placed about in niches in the wall and young Lorraine, blindfolded, was induced to lie down in what to him seemed a box, and the cover was fastened. The covering soon was removed from his eyes, and he awoke to the realization that he was in a coffin. There was sufficient air to keep him from

smothering and he remained there all through the night. Early in the morning he was released by some of his friends.

Work with Hand and Brain In a recent interview in the New York

Times, H. H. Rogers, regarded as the intellectual genius of the Standard Oil company. had this to say regarding the school boy's opportunities today:

"What, I am asked, is the young high school boy's chance now as compared with fifty years ago? The cry is general that it is much less than it was then; is that so? It is emphatically not so. The chances for the high school boy now are many times greater than they were then. Peo ple count too much by the conditions they find in their immediate surroundings. They don't look at it in a broad enough way.

Remember that in 1856 I seemed to find closed to me a trade that has since grown with the country's growth, in a proportion far greater than the increase in popdation. Think of the number of machine shops in the country now compared with

then. Not only that, but think of the increased average of output or the total of machinery of the United States today compared with fifty years ago.

"The population then was 20,000,000, and the cry of overcrowded businesses was so insistent that a national party existed practically to discourage immigration. Manufacturing business was mostly con-

fined to the east, and close at hand it did seem crowded. With a population of 80,- are thirteen Filipinos and three Hawalians 00.000 it is not surprising that the shortsighted and narrow-gauged who cannot see or think outside their parish should raise the same cry against immigration

now. The true way is to look at that 80,-000,000 souls as your greater market, as your enlarged opportunity, not as your magnified obstacle. Besides, modern facilities, whether of transportation or com munication-railroad, steamboat, telegraph, and telephone-have brought all the people closer together, annihilating not merely distances but differences of thought, speech, habits and daily wants. And be-

wheat and corn, our coal, iron and copper. our gold and silver, our oil, and all its by-areducts, not to speak of all the manu-

Seats for 25,000 pupils will be pro-There are twenty-two students who are 000,000. vided. not counted because in this summary no account has been made of summer

Prof. L. E. Young, the new director of the School of Mines and Metallurgy of Miss-ourt, is a graduate in mining engineering from the Pennsylvania State college. He has had a large experience in mining in Pennsylvania, Iowa, Michigan and Colo-rado. schools at all. In addition Radcliffe college, which is not taken in with Harvard has three foreign students. But women students are counted at Columbia. Harvard would have 172 students from other

Missouri State university at Columbia has

rado. Missouri State university at Columbia has hopes of leading the larger American col-legres in the rate of increase. Last year a bulletin investigating the growth of Ameri-can universities was issued by the Har-vard authorities and it was found that Missouri university came second in the rate of increase. The enrollment so far this year has been exceptional and hence the hopes of heading the list. President Jesse is working for an enrollment for the whole university of 2,500. A letter from Japan, published in Berlin, says that the study of the German languages in Japan has fallen off in the last few years. At the close of the school term of 1000 in Tokio the department of examina-tions reported that the following languages had been studied in the schools: English, Chinese, German and Russian. French, Corean and Spanish were neglected. In 1904 the number of students of Chinese In-crease of German students. In 1907 statis-tics show that the German language has lost in favor, and it has gone back to seventh place. English has not retrograded, and has thirty students in the "final" class to thirteen who study German. "Young men who are being educated for business careers," says the writer, "do not study German, but it is still popular with those who are in the scientific circles." nology, while it has only sixty-two foreign students, shows up well on the percentage basis. It is not unnatural that a technological school of the type of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology should draw men from other countries as The South Americans who are found at Cornell are drawn there for engineering work in great part. That also helps to explain their presence at the Massachu-Harvard's great number of students whose homes are in Asia is ascribed partly to the special class for Chinese students. There

are thirty-six men who are registered in The medical examination of pupils in the schools of New York City has shown an alarming number of pupils that suffer from mainutrition, enlarged glands and defective breathing. The report of the examining physiclans emphasizes the fact that in many cases the parents do not know their chil-dren's condition and fail because of ignor-ance to take precautions. The report also mays that a large percentage of the defects are easy to remedy and many could be pre-vented by proper care, though in cases of defective vision the causes are not always easily determinable. The report recom-mends that there should be a thorough physical examination of all children in schools, notification to parents of defects and a second notice, if need be, of persua-sion for proper action, lacking which proper steps should be taken to compel attention. There should be taken to compel attention. There should be taken to apply for working certificates and enforcement gen-erally of health, tenement and child labor laws. The medical examination of pupils in th chools of New York City has shown a courses maintained for them alone. Many of these men take other courses, too, and there are two or three persons registered fom China who are not Chinese. All told, there are forty persons at Harvard who Harvard has more men from North America than the other colleges, which group takes in Canada, Mexico and the islands about the continent. Harvard is so large that the 147 men registered there altogether do not make the showing in Yale and Columbia have not made very great advances in foreign population in the last two years, and as the universities both have grown in other ways the percentage has not changed markedly. Georgetown, although a small institution, has several 14.88. foreign students and if it were permitted

How to Avoid Appendicitis.

to count the preparatory department would Most victims of appendicitis are those who be even higher up. Ten per cent of the 141 boys in the preparatory school are are habitually constipated. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic constipation by Syracuse of the class of institutions below stimulating the liver and howels, and restores the natural action of the bowels. the 1,000 mark has a fair number of for-Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not naueigners, and even Brown with only seven seate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to en out of 630 has a better percentage take. Refuse substitutes. All druggists. The cosmopolitanism of Cornell is well

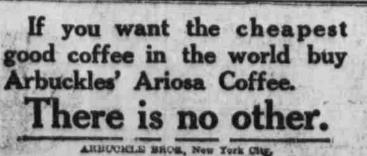


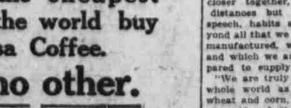
ments.

Employes of A. I. Root, printer, were otified yesterday that beginning on Mon day morning the eight-hour day would go into effect in all departments. The printers there have been working on an eight-hour basis since January, 1906, but the pressmen and binders and other employes of the plant have been on the nine-hour scale. During the summer the business of the plant has grown to such an extent that finally, a double shift had to be employed. and last week the pressmen were put on the eight-hour day. Last night it Was announced that all departments would commence working eight hours for nine hours' pay on Monday

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