Nebraska

STATE UNIVERSITY REPORT

Secretary J. S. Dales Shows Standing of Various Funds.

ITEMS MAKING UP CASH FUND

Letter Received at Executive Office Shows Basis for Call Issued by Governor Stubbs for Meeting of Governors.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—From the cash fund of the state university there has been paid into the state treasury a total of $82,303.76, leaving a balance on hand at the close of the semi-annual period of $3,116.96. This is shown in the report of James S. Dales, secretary to the board of regents filed with Governor Shallenberger.

The principal items which go to make up the large cash fund are as follows: animal husbandry department sales, $4,302.31; dairy husbandry department sales, $4,922.25; dormitory in home economics, student board, $2,602.27; incidental fees, (colleges) $5,651; laboratory fees, $8,229.90; law college, tuition and examination fees, $3,520; sub-station North Platte sales, $6,704.76; text book sales, $6,744.

The following shows the expenditures, together with the balance of the appropriation or apportionment of each fund of the state university for the six months period ending June 1:

TEMPORARY UNIVERSITY FUND.

Mill tax—	
Expenditures six months	$152,625.12
Balance May 31, 1910	234,988.44
Income, land, etc.—salaries and wages—	
Expenditures	$ 23,628.82
Balance of appropriation	30,015.78
Mill tax—current expenses and permanent improvements—	
Expended	$ 53,920.52
Balance of appropriation	105,657.27
Expenditures classified—	
Current expenses, departments and general	$ 59,714.78
Engineering building, to complete	4,569.59
Engineering building, permanent equipment	15,629.21
Farm mechanics building, temporary labor	1,149.59
Greenhouse at farm	2,462.36
Water plant at farm	391.61
Total	$ 82,920.52

STATE GENERAL FUND.

Purchase of land and improvements out of legislative appropriation	$30,543.28
Appropriation exhausted.	
North Platte substation—	
Expended	$ 7,301.28
Balance	6,003.49
Farmers' institute—	
Expended	9,964.12
Balance	7,725.78
Hog cholera study—	
Expended	1,293.76
Balance	1,782.84
University cash fund—	
Expended	69,967.26
Balance	44,982.87

UNITED STATES EXPERIMENTAL FUNDS.

Adams act—	
Expended	$ 6,279.14
Balance	2,988.42
Hatch act—	
Expended	3,872.16
Balance	4,821.22
Morrill & Nelson fund—	
Expended	20,100.00
Mill tax—Scott's Bluff sub-station—	
Expended	995.50
Balance	4,004.50
Valentine sub-station—	
Expended	2,501.80
Balance	12,406.20

Animus of Rate Meeting.

A telegraphic invitation to attend a meeting of governors at the Kansas state capital to discuss railroad rates sent out by Governor Stubbs of Kansas has been received at the office of Governor Shallenberger, but in the absence of the executive Secretary Furse does not know whether the invitation will be accepted.

It is not believed that the idea of holding the meeting was original with the governor of Kansas, but rather that he has taken advantage of a suggestion which has been made to other governors by a New Yorker. Some days ago the governor received a circular letter from an easterner, rather rambling in its terms, saying the railroads were about to boost rates over the country and to save the shippers and the people all the executives should get busy to offset what the railroads might try to do. Governor Shallenberger's letter was dropped in the waste basket as being of no importance. It is presumed that Governor Stubbs thought otherwise and announced a meeting in accordance with the hunch in the circular letter.

Court Martial Detailed.

Adjutant General Hartigan has issued an order detailing seven members of the National Guard to act as a court-martial to try the guardsmen who failed to report at the Fort Riley encampment without being properly excused. The court will convene at 10 o'clock on the morning of November 15. The detail for the court is as follows:

Brigadier General Joseph A. Storch.
Colonel F. J. Mack, Second regiment.
Colonel G. A. Eberly, First regiment.
Lieutenant Colonel J. M. Birkner, medical department.
Major H. J. Paul, Second regiment.
Major G. H. Holdeman, First regiment.
Captain L. H. Gaze, signal corps.
Captain C. L. Brewster, First regiment, judge advocate.

Engineer Hurd Reports Progress

E. C. Hurd, engineer in charge of the physical valuation department of the state railway commission, has filed a report covering the work his department has done from June 1 to August 31. During that period station maps and right of way maps have been prepared covering 1,324 miles. There has been inspected of the Burlington 798 miles and of the Union Pacific 622 miles. There has been inspected a grand total of 4,398 miles, during which the department has traveled 17,126 miles.

Of the $40,000 appropriated for the use of the department for the biennium there has been spent a total of $22,128.

Objects to Transfer Switch.

The Burlington railroad objects to uniting with the St. Joseph & Grand Island railroad in constructing a transfer switch at the town of Edgar and so indicated in an answer to the petition filed with the state railway commission regarding the matter. The Farmers' Co-operative association and others filed an application with the commission asking for the transfer switch, and in a separate answer the Burlington today said the facilities afforded to the people of Edgar were ample and the transfer was not needed at this time.

York Farmers Independent.

YORK, Neb., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—There is a general understanding among York county farmers that they will hold the 1909 crop of wheat until they get such a price as they think they care to accept. During the season threshing from shock the elevator receipts in York county towns were fairly good, but since then deliveries of grain have been scarce. A prominent York county farmer said: "We are unwilling to sell at the prevailing price and we are too busy plowing and sowing fall wheat to stop to thresh or haul away grain and, besides, there is not a farmer or a farm tenant in York county who is not prosperous and does not have to sell a bushel of wheat unless the price is to his liking. The rains during the last two weeks has put the ground in excellent condition for sowing and drilling in winter wheat. There is nearly 40 per cent of the cultivated acreage in York county in winter wheat. A grain buyer thinking to fill a 1,000-bushel wheat order for a miller found that he could fill the order only by offering a nice premium. The yield and high quality of winter wheat in York county is such that many farmers have been made independently rich, and unless prices are better every farmer will store his winter wheat in the granaries on the home farms."

Nebraska

SECOND DAY'S SESSION OF NEBRASKA CONFERENCE

Superintendent Carns in His Report Advises Members to Vote Republican Ticket.

AINSWORTH, Neb., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The second day's session of the Eighteenth Annual Nebraska conference was called to order by Bishop McIntyre. The "morning hour," the thirty minutes preceding, was used by Dr. Oren W. Pifer of Des Moines, Ia., in an address on "Soul Winning." Communion service followed, conducted by Bishop McIntyre, assisted by Superintendents Carns and Julian.

The business session held during the morning resulted in the election of Charles H. Burleigh of Hemingford as secretary of the conference, W. S. York of Long Pine as statistical secretary, and Benjamin Kuhler of Gordon as treasurer. Charles F. Burleigh was named as official reporter for the church papers. Twenty standing committees were appointed, after which Superintendent Julian of the Chadron district was called upon for his annual report. This was followed by the report of Superintendent Carns of the Long Pine district. He confined himself to church matters until the close of his report, when he injected a little politics into the session, admonishing his brothers to vote the republican ticket in general and for Aldrich for governor in particular.

Wade Crawford Barclay of Chicago opened the afternoon session with a talk on Sunday school work, laying great stress on the importance of this work and the importance of having competent teachers. His talk was followed by a few minutes devoted to discussion of methods to pursue and the problems presented thereby.

Mrs. A. C. Zehner, national organizer W. C. T. U. of Dallas, Tex., was the next speaker. It was in the nature of a patriotic address in the earlier stages, but the political situation in Nebraska came in for more than casual mention. Mrs. Zehner is an eloquent and forceful speaker, and her remarks were very enthusiastically received.

The feature of the evening session was an address by M. W. Degan, president of the Wiley university, Marshall, Tex.

IMPROVEMENTS FOR TECUMSEH

Plans for Sewers and Additional Water Mains Are Ordered.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The special session of the city council held last evening to consider taking steps to provide Tecumseh with an extended water service and with sewerage was an enthusiastic one. Several interested citizens were present. Mayor H. J. Enders stated that the members of the council to a man were in favor of the improvement. The point to be discussed especially was as to what is needed and how best to proceed to get it.

G. A. Dunlap of the Intermountain Bridge and Construction company was present and gave some interesting estimates. He said that the water service could be extended satisfactorily and sewerage mains provided with a concrete reservoir on the hill which would hold 100,000 gallons of water for a price not to exceed $20,000. The dire need of sewerage in the city was discussed by O. L. Brown, William Ernst, Dr. M. Stewart, Dr. C. W. Graff and others.

The council instructed City Engineer R. C. Gore to provide an estimate of what is needed in connection with the survey for sewerage mains he recently made and to report at a meeting to be held next Monday evening. The invitation for all citizens interested to attend the Monday meeting was made.

Federal Court at Chadron.

CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—United States district court adjourned here last night after a two days' session. Hon. W. H. Munger of Omaha was presiding judge, with A. W. Lane, assistant United States attorney, of Lincoln in charge of the government side of cases. R. M. Hall plead guilty to tampering with United States mail and was fined $300. The case of the United States against Yorick Nichols, charged with illegal fencing of government land, was tried by a jury and defendant found not guilty. The case against the Burlington railroad on a charge of not using safety appliances was started before a jury, but after the government's testimony was in it was found to be so slight an offense Attorney C. C. Wright for the railroad company entered a plea of guilty and the company was fined $100 and paid it as cheaper than trying the case.

Breach of Promise Case at Kearney.

KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Nellie Wright, a pretty little woman of about twenty summers, is suing one John Echternacht in the county court for breach of promise. Miss Wright and Echternacht were lovers previous to the state fair and it was during the fair that Echternacht had agreed to marry Nellie. However, he had another girl on whom he was bestowing his affections and when a lovers' quarrel occurred and Nellie's father showed displeasure Echternacht married his other girl. The new Mrs. Echternacht was in the court room during the opening of the trial and showed no little interest in its progress.

Box Butte County Fair.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—The Box Butte County Fair association will hold the fair next week. Besides the candidates, E. J. Burkett, J. C. Dahlman, G. M. Hitchcock and C. H. Aldrich, who will deliver addresses during the fair, the following special attractions will be featured: Freeda Hartzell, the woman crack shot; Chief Chase in the morning's band of Sioux Indians, the Fort Robinson Military band, races and exhibits on a scale hitherto unprecedented in the history of the association. All the boxes in the association's grandstands have already been sold and a successful fair is anticipated.

Omahan Buys Land.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—One of the largest deals in real estate made in Alliance for some time past was the purchase of forty-one acres of land lying immediately north of the fair grounds and six blocks east of Box Butte avenue. N. P. Dodge, Jr., of Omaha bought the property with a view to platting it out into city lots, which the company will sell on easy payments.

Mrs. Jacob Wilmert, Lincoln, Ill., found her way back to perfect health. She writes: "I suffered with kidney trouble and backache and my appetite was very poor at times. A few weeks ago I got Foley's Kidney Pills and gave them a fair trial. They gave me great relief, so continued, till now I am again in perfect health." Sold by all druggists.

Serious Lacerations

and wounds are healed without danger of blood poisoning by Bucklin's Arnica Salve, the healing wonder. 25c. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

The key to the situation—Bee Want Ads.

Nebraska

BURKETT SHOWS UP DEMOS

Senator in Speech at North Bend Dissects Party Acts.

ACT AS BLOCK TO ALL PROGRESS

Members of Rich Farming Community Are Told of Achievements of Republicans—Address at Scribner Stock Show.

NORTH BEND, Neb., Sept. 15.—(Special.)—Senator Burkett in his speech tonight dwelt very largely upon the interests of the farmer in the policies of the republican party. He said that the democrats had always tried to make the farmer believe that he had no interest in the protective tariff policy except to help share its imaginary burdens, which a democrat was always able to picture in the most exasperating terms. The senator said that no argument was needed for those farmers who were old enough to remember the conditions when the democratic party was in power and their policies were in operation, between 1893 and 1897.

The democrats were opposed to the protective tariff policy then, just as they are opposed to it today, and when they came into power they broke down the republican protective tariff policy the first thing they did.

"As a resultof that," said the senator, "the factories of this country were closed, 3,000,000 of men were thrown out of employment and 12,000,000 of women and children went hungry to bed every night. The men were reduced to the low scale of European wages and were forced onto a Chinese diet. Some of you men may like it, but I don't want any more of it in mine.

"Think ofit—public credit lowering, revenues declining and the national debt growing in a time of profound peace; labor unemployed or working at the lowest wages for fifty years, and all farm products below the cost of production, and some of them with no market at all. That was the condition when the democratic policies were in force in the country—corn 12 cents to 15 cents, wheat 30 cents to 40 cents, oats 7 cents to 10 cents, hogs 2 cents to 3 cents, sheep a dollar a head, and the American people starving. I know a man who shipped a carload of horses to St. Louis and abandoned them because he could not sell them for enough to pay the freight. I know another instance of where they drew upon the shipper for $30 deficiency to pay the expenses over ad above what the horses sold for.

"These were the conditions that the republican party found the country in in 1897 after the democrats had run it four years. If there had not been a republican party at that time tohold out some hope of relief to the American people in their distress there would have been a revolution.

"The first thing that the republicans did after coming into power again was to reenact the protective tarif fpolicy, and the democrats said it was unconstitutional, and every democrat in congress voted against it. But we enacted it into law against their protest. We shut out the Mexican and South American cattle, and held back the Canadian hay. We stopped the inflow of European manufactures, started the factories on this side of the Atlantic and set the idle men to work. We disbanded the hungry bread lines and reorganized the men into the 'full dinner-pail' brigade. We discharged Coxey's army, put the democratic party out of business, and the stars in their course once more looked down upon a prosperous and contented American people."

BURKETT AT SCRIBNER FAIR

Senator Makes Speech at His First Home in Nebraska.

SCRIBNER, Sept. 15.—(Special.)—For several years the people of Scribner have been holding annually a stock and agricultural show, and this is the second time that they have asked Senator Burkett to address them. The people here like Burkett and Burkett evidently likes the people, for he seemed very much at home. This section of the state claims to have given the senator his first start in Nebraska, for it was only a few miles from here where the senator came fresh from college as a young school teacher twenty years ago. As the senator recalls it, his first meal in Nebraska was taken at this place. Anyway, he knows the people and marched into the little hotel with all the familiarity of an old settler. "I always did like you North Platte people," said the senator, as he grabbed J. M. Beaver by the hand, "and never shall forget how kind you were to me up here when I did not have an acquaintance in the state nor a dollar in money. Financially, I have held my own and have improved my condition so far as friends go, but I never will find better friends than I found as a boy up in this country."

No Politics in Speech.

The senator made a speech to the farmers entirely devoid of partisan politics. He told them that good farmers sometimes developed into first-class politicians, but that he never knew of a politician who was worth his salt as a farmer. He said that farmer politicians were usually farmers of the second degree; that they were in the business not so much for cultivating the soil as cultivating the cultivator of the soil; that they farmed the farmers while the farmer farmed the farm.

However, he said that the farmer who would not take time to listen to the politicians a reasonable length of time once in a while would find himself voting for the wrong man, and in the end would become a very useless sort of citizen. Every man in this country owes it as a duty to the government to spend a little time in studying politics. He said that the farmers were the safest men on public questions, for they were likely to be the least prejudiced and on account of their surroundings and opportunities for information the best informed men upon public questions. He congratulated the farmers upon all the improved instrumentalities of intercourse between them and the world, such as the rural free delivery, cheap postage, automobiles and the telephone. The telephone he characterized as "the most far-reaching invention of good and gossip that the world had ever seen, for by it men could transact business with Lincoln in five minutes, while the women could visit the entire neighborhood twice in every twenty-four hours."

Improvements in Farming.

The senator spoke of farming as always having been eminently respectable, but not always scientific and profitable. He spoke of the man who stayed on the farm because he did not know what else to do as not likely to make much of a success in farming and probably nowhere else. "Farming is becoming more and more scientific," said the senator. "It is becoming more and more necessary to make a study of it. The government, both state and national, has recognized the importance of economic and scientific farming. The Agricultural Department sent men clear around the world to get seeds of plants that grew luxuriantly in the arid lands of Asia, and within a dozen years I sent out the first alfalfa seed into parts of Nebraska that has now multiplied by the million and has pushed comfortable and successful habitation 200 miles further west. Within that dozen years the department has introduced the macaroni wheat and made farming profitable and certain a hundred miles further west than it was before." He said that the great government was now studying upon a remedy for the greatest of all horrors to the farmer—hog cholera—and that upon his request an expert from the department had but recently been making experiments at Omaha.

"These agricultural and stock displays do a vast deal more good than simply to furnish a gala day to the community and an opportunity for the street faker to unload his graft upon an unsuspecting public. They furnish an opportunity to exchange ideas, and are an object lesson in the breeding and raising of farm animals. The people are learning that it costs no more to raise a good horse than to raise a scrub, and that there is a whole lot more satisfaction in the thought and more money in the operation. The senator pointed out the good that agricultural colleges had done, and yet only a few years ago it was thought to be a joke to send a boy to school to learn how to farm.

Nebraska News Notes.

YORK—Mr. Lew Price and Miss Lora May Thomas were married last Monday.

YORK—The dates for holding the York chautauqua have been fixed for July 28 to August 6, 1911.

BEATRICE—Samuel Black and Miss Ellen Adamson, both of this city, were married here yesterday.

YORK—Schools of the city opened Monday morning with an enrollment of 1,068 and 200 in the high school, an increase of 122 over last year.

TECUMSEH—Mrs. Coubin, wife of Hon. O. A. Corbin of Maple Grove precinct, this county, died very suddenly Wednesday following an operation.

YORK—Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures were billed at the opera house Tuesday night, but owing to the protest from the ministerial union they were not exhibited.

BEATRICE—Justin Greil, living four miles northwest of Beatrice, yesterday sold his eighty-acre farm to J. R. Penner of the De Witt vicinity for $10,800, or $135 per acre.

ALBION—A half section of land about six miles north of town, with very meager improvements, sold yesterday at forced sale for $25,050 cash, and was bought by George Whitten.

YORK—A. F. Bloomer and wife left this city last week for their new home in Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Bloomer has been a resident of York for more than a quarter of a century.

BEATRICE—Announcement was received here yesterday of the marriage of Miss Kathryn Salee, a former Beatrice resident, to Burton F. Bradford, which occurred at Boise, Ida., last Sunday.

ALBION—The Boone county fair to be held next week from the 20th to the 23d inclusive promises to be one of the most successful meetings yet held. The prospect for good racing never was as good.

KEARNEY—Francis Edson and Miss May Pimple were married at the court house Wednesday afternoon by Judge Hallowell. Mr. and Mrs. Edson will make their future home at Northport, Nebraska.

TECUMSEH—The Tecumseh military band will play at the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities in Omaha on October 5 and 6. The manager of the band and the management of the Omaha show closed the contract this week.

BEATRICE—Ben A. Smith and Miss Emma Rorabaugh were united in marriage Wednesday evening, Rev. C. E. Tingley officiating. The ceremony was witnessed by about twenty relatives and friends of the young couple.

TECUMSEH—Prof. Joseph Chalrini, director of the Tecumseh military band, has been chosen as supervisor of music in the Pawnee city and Tecumseh school, director of the Pawnee City Military band and director of the Pawnee City High school orchestra.

BEATRICE—Robert O'Conner, a member of the United States navy, who has been visiting in the city with his parents, left yesterday for San Francisco to join the crew of the battleship South Dakota. The ship will leave in a few days for Australian waters.

CHADRON—Chadron public schools have started with an enrollment of 544, being an increase of ninety-nine over the enrollment the first week last year, which was 445. The enrollment in the high school is 106. E. P. Wilson is superintendent and Lenora Page principal.

YORK—This county received first prize on the county collection exhibit by the schools at the state fair. Miss Jessie Willard of Bradshaw, first, for a map of Nebraska; Miss Minnie Due, second, for hand drawing. The Henderson school was awarded first for best display of penmanship.

PLATTSMOUTH—Peter Mumm passed away at his home in this city and the funeral services were Tuesday. Mr. Mumm was born in Schleswig, Germany, June 16, 1844, and came to America in 1865, and to Plattsmouth in 1870, where he has resided since. He is survived by a widow and five children.

KEARNEY—All day Wednesday students were entering this city to take up their work at the State Normal school. The enrollment this year will, no doubt, exceed that of last year. The Kearney Military academy opened Wednesday also, and the boys looked familiar on the streets with their trim new uniforms on.

M'COOK—The 3-year-old daughter of B. W. Benjamin of Grant precinct, this county, was accidentally fatally injured last Saturday by family playmates, her skull being fractured by an iron skate attached to a rope the children were whirling around. The body was buried in Riverview cemetery of this city Wednesday afternoon.

SCHUYLER—G. M. Brown of Central City has started a suit in the district court of Colfax county against Edward F. Polcin, Frank Prasak and Anton Prasak, Jr., who compose the firm of Clarkson Milling company of Clarkson, Neb. The suit is brought for a non-payment of a promissory note for $5,000 given by said company last June.

ALBION—Boone county made a good showing at the state fair last week in its horse exhibit. T. E. Bowman entered eight horses and received eleven premiums as follows: Four first, four second, two third and one fourth. Wolf & Kennedy entered three horses and received three first premiums and one sweepstake premium.

KEARNEY—The Commercial club of this city has planned a two-day automobile trade excursion and will make it in about two weeks. A brass band will accompany the train, which will be made up of fifty cars. A base ball team, made up of the most awkward business men in the town, will challenge any business men's team that may wish to play.

YORK—The twenty-first opening of the fall term of York college this week was an auspicious event. The large chapel was crowded, Dr. W. E. Schell presiding. Dr. W. O. Fries of Dayton, O., a noted college worker, delivered the opening address. The attendance this year is far in excess of that of former years. The faculty is larger, the labatories have been doubled and a pharmacy department has been added.

PLATTSMOUTH—Elder Cyrus Alton, one of the most widely known and highly respected citizens of Cass county passed away in his home in Elmwood, this county, after a short illness from a stroke of paralysis. He was harnessing his team to go to his farm when stricken. He was found in an unconscious condition and taken to his home. Mr. Alton had traveled extensively and had been the Philippine islands twice, where he has a son now in the employ of the government. The deceased was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

YORK—W. F. Kellums arrived with a carload of stock from northwest Canada, where he moved last March on a farm, thinking to better his condition by owning land instead of renting as he had done in York county, where, like all other tenant farmers, he had prospered. Mr. Kellum's says that he was induced to leave York county and go to Canada by reason of the beautifully illustrated advertisements in both newspapers, pamphlets and booklets and the wonderful stories told by Canadian real estate men. Just one season in Canada convinced him there was no place like York county.

The Gratitude of Elderly People.

Goes out to whatever helps give them ease, comfort and strength. Foley's Kidney Pills cure kidney and bladder diseases promptly, and give comfort and relief to elderly people. Sold by all durggists.

A Break for Liberty

from stomach, liver and kidney trouble is made when a 25c box of Dr. King's New Life Pills is bought. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

What's the Matter?

with the little fellow. The chances are it's his eyes. Children's eyes often need attention, especially children just beginning school work. There is no duty that you owe more imperatively to your children than that of having their eyes regularly examined by a competent optician. Why not bring the child in tomorrow and learn for yourself if the eyes are defective. No charge for the examination.

Huteson Optical Co.
213 South 16th St.

PEACE UNTIL CORONATION

Noted Jesuit Priest Looks for No Trouble Till King is Crowned.

WAIT ON WORDS OF THE KING

Father Cortie Likes America and Tells of the Solar Research Which Was Conducted at Mount Wilson, Cal.

Despite all reports of approaching rupture between England and Germany and an upheaval from the suffragette forces in England, that nation will have peace and calm until King George is coronated. The Rev. Father A. L. Cortie, director of the observatory at Stonybrook, near Manchester, England, announces this situation in a brief interview at Creighton university Thursday morning while he was the guest of Father Rigge.

Father Cortie's words indicated that all manner of political disturbance is liable to break forth from the suppressive calm that now exists in his country, when the king finally is enthroned in June. The astronomer's words were to the point that all factions and the entire public is breathlessly awaiting enlightenment as to what sort of views the new king holds relating to public questions. It may be that he will sanction woman's suffrage without a fight, and that he may smooth over the difficulties between Germany and England easily.

Father Cortie also talked enthusiastically about America and the great solar research meeting at Mount Wilson in California, from which he is returning. The meeting of astronomers at Mount Wilson, he said, was the best one the International Union of Astronomers has ever held. It was the fourth convention of the scientists, with an enormous attendance, including fifty delegates from foreign countries. Father Cortie added that the Mount Wilson observatory was the best in the world.

Tells of the Sun's Rays.

The visiting astronomer took occasion to remark that he disagreed with Rev. Father Cirara regarding the effect of the sun's radiation upon electrical phenomena on the earth. "I believe that the sun spots probably have a co-ordinate cause with electrical storms of the earth," he said, "but I cannot see how the sun's force of itself is a primary cause for the phenomena on the earth. The electrical force expended in one storm on this globe is equal to that expended by the sun's radiation in eight months, so how could the latter be the cause of the former?" Father Cortie had reference to the statement made by Father Cirara on a recent visit of the latter to Omaha.

The visiting astronomer departed Thursday evening for the east to make a short visit at St. Louis and Washington, finally leaving New York for England. He is to be at the head of the British expedition to the island of Vavau of the Friendly islands group next January to observe the total eclipse of the sun April 28 of next year. The observation of the sun on that occasion will be at eight time and will last but three and one-half minutes.

Dresher Bros. Clothes Restoring System

Our $50,000 cleaning and dyeing plant is a scientific conquest over dirt and spots. If WE can't clean it, it CAN'T be cleaned; if WE can't dye it in the shade that pleases, it CAN'T be dyed. Send us your smudged clothes; the hopeless cases; then talk about us. Telephone Tyler 1300 or Auto. A-2225 for a "Battleship Grey" wagon.

Express charges paid on incoming work of $3 and over, from out of town patrons.

Dresher Bros.
2211-2213 FARNAM STREET.

90% of baldness comes from dandruff.

Just see how nicely Nature will do her work if you remove the cause. At your barbers.

TRY The Fitch D.R.SHAMPOO

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17TH
Great Sale of Sample Tailor Suits and Dresses.
HAYDENS'

More Economical than the Cheap and Big Can Kind — and MUCH BETTER

WHY?

Because Calumet Baking Powder is more certain in its results—the baking is always lighter, more delicious and more evenly raised. You never have a spoiled batch of baking by its use. It requires less—hence goes further.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

IS the "full value" baking powder—the highest quality baking powder at a medium price. And we guarantee that it will give you more real satisfaction than any baking powder you have ever used—ask your grocer.

Free — large handsome receipt book, illustrated in colors. Send 4c and slip found in pound can.

Calumet Received Highest Award—World's Pure Food Exposition

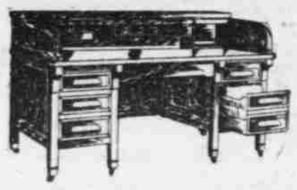
Whose Piano? For You.

IF one loses confidence in his clothier or grocer he simply shifts his trade to another, for the clothier's and grocer's product are used up and forgotten quickly.

But it's different with a PIANO. Most of us intend that our pianos should last a LIFETIME. Now will the piano you have in view last you a lifetime? Can you place confidence in YOUR piano man? Think this over, and then SEE US.

Chickering & Sons Packard Ivers & Pond Kurtzman Sterling Huntington Harvard Mendelssohn Auto Piano Packard or Kurtzman Players The Bennett Co. Kohler & Campbell Henry and S. G. Lindeman and the Krell Auto Grand

BENNETT'S PIANO DEP'T
16th and Harney Streets.



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