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building. Boxes rent for \$2 per year. Mission Services Today-Rev. Mr. Haines of Lincoln will preach at the Omaha Methodist Episcopal mission, 1423 North Twenty-fourth street, at 11:30 a. m. today and at the Epworth league meeting at the same place at 7:30 p. m.

Ure After Back Taxes-Treasurer W. Cl. Ure intends to start his career in his new office by inaugurating a personal tax, campaign. He made this announce ment yesterday and he says he will get after the "higher ups" among the first. I hope I will not have to resort to a tax van, but these personal taxes must be paid " said Mr. Ure

Good to Fruit Banch-R E. Wheeler ing dentified with the Western Newsaper enion and also general manager of the Western Paper company, announces Lis decision to retire. He has purchased fruit ranch in the outskirts of Los Angeles and will shortly remove with his tamily to that city. His successor, J. B. Jones, comes to Omaha from Mexico City, where he was formerly connected with the National Paper and Type company.

# Oberlin Concert Financial Success

The concert given by the Oberlin Glee club in Omaha Thursday evening at the First Congregational church was a success, financially as well as musically and socially and the Omha alumni have the sum of \$50 to the good.

"Since it was the Omalia people who supported the concert and made it success," says C. L. Mattson, one of the local Oberlin alumni, "the money left from the entertainment will be used for Omaha, He says that the money probably will be used in aiding an Omaha boy in gaining an education at Oberlin college The alumni will meet at the University club some day this week to decide the

## Will Draw Juries Thursday or Friday

Grand and petit juries for the February term of the district court, which will begin February 5, will be drawn by Abraam L. Sutton, presiding judge of the district court, and Robert Smith, clerk of the district court, Thursday or Fri-

The 1912 Board of County Commissioners will meet and organize Tuesday and as soon thereafter as possible the several commissioners will turn in their lists of men competent to serve as jurors. The names will be placed on tickets and put in the jury drawing can and drawn out "sight unseen," the usual way, by Judge Sutton and Mr. Smith.

# Engine Pilot Falls

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Jan. 7 .- B. W. Adair, engineer of a Big Four freight of Mt. Carmel, After a struggle in the jured. The man was taken to a nearby months and so on station and then brought to Mt. Carmel on a passenger train. He lives in Mt. Car-

### Heart Failure Cause of Baibato's Death

An autopsy will be held this morning las Paibato, who died suddenly yesterday afternoon after drinking a glass of beer in the Pope saloon, 1202 South Twentleth street, although it is most certain now that the man succumbed to heart failure. An inquest into the death will be held tomorrow. Baibato lived at Twenty-first ties, of consolidating a large number of street and Poppleton avenue.

# Douglas Pioneers to Meet Thursday

The pioneers of Douglas county will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in to pay a child's own parents for bringthe city hall to elect officers and make plans for their mid-winter social.

#### PEDDLES STARCH AS SUGAR AND GETS INTO TROUBLE

When he peddled starch on the streets esterday afternoon, Nick Petoris, III North Twelfth street, was not fooling only the buyers. He himself thought he was selling sugar which he had "found" in Twelfth street, between Dodge street and Capitol avenue. The starch had dropped from a grocer's wagon and the driver, being unable to lift it back, had gone for assistance, when Petoria came take the place of no less than fourteen stood in line the entire time. After being along. Petoria was arrested last night after he had tried to sell small sacks of wagon is being hunted by the police.

### COLORED WOMAN HELD ON CHARGE OF CUTTING

Annie Moore, colored, cut Martin Pup, 208 South Ninth street, across the shoulder and hand when he caught her taking 33 from his pockets at "Wier City," Eleventh and Davenport streets, last midnight. The woman was arrested, charged with cutting to wound and larceny from the person. Pup was attended by Police Surgeon Peppers and sent home.

JOHN C. WATSON BROUGHT

HERE TO HAVE OPERATION Attorney John C. Watson of Nebraska City, who has been quite iii for some time, was brought to Omaha yesterday, where he was placed in the Presbyterian hospital and as soon as he is strong enough he will undergo a surgical operation. Mr. Watson has been ailing for some time, but of late has been very III.

# SONNENSCHEIN IS SICK

Fred Sonnenschein, former mayor of in an Omaha hospital. Daily his friends to January t, 1912. in this city are inquiring about him.

# What Our School Children Are Doing-XVII.



FOURTH GRADE CHILDREN OF LINCOLN SCHOOL PUT ON A CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

# SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

During the Past Year.

TENDENCIES IN SCHOOL LAWS Limitations on Holidays and Con-

centration of Weak Schools-Activities of Nearby Institutions.

James C. Boykin, chief of the editorial division of the federal bureau of education in Washington, discusses the educational events of 1911 in an interview in the Hoston Transcript. As a whole he considers the year "one of peace, prosperity and unusual freedom from political strife.

There was no overshadowing interest of legislative achievement in behalf of editors of the Harvard Law Review.

In 1911 forty-three legislatures were in sized reason why it was possible to make excellent progress was the fact that the public school system no longer occupies a place of minor importance in legisla-

Mr. Raykin notes signs of reaction From Cab Into River matter of school holidays. The summer vacation, the Saturday holiday, short recosses, sundry legal holidays and days of was closed by a grand march. special observance have so lessened the actual school time that as a rule scarcely more than half of the days in the year 19, in a masterly production and with a today as it was crossing a fifty-foot are given to regular school work. Seventy strong presentation, which elicited much trestle over the Little Wabash river south years ago the schools of Boston were in favorable comment. Mr. Crossland is a crops icy current, Adair was able to drag him- Buffalo all the year round; those of won first in the state contest held at self to the bank. He apparently was not Brooklyn, Baltimore and Cincinnati eleven Hastings last year. Ellis Fulmer was

To counteract this tendency several Mitchell tied for third.

not by closing the school. by Cosoner Crosby on the body of Nicho- Not only is the teacher's safary showing the state become fully awars of retirement upon a living annuity when her brighter.

> growing, especially in rural communi- will be done before this, however, weak schools in a given district into a smaller number of strong ones. Mr. Boykin notes that a number of state legislatures have passed laws in 1911 which directly facilitate this practice. Thus, additional provision was made during the rear for the free transportation of of a fine boy, born December 23, 1911. upils living at a distance from the conolidated school. South Dakota voted ms him to school, the amount of this endance. In Minnesota the school board of a consolidated district was authorized Other states granting transportation aid

ouri, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania. With the centralization of the achoo. tralization of school management, as was evidenced by a law passed in Oklahomu, creating one state education board to gradually being transferred from the balance of the day. local authorities to those appointed by

one in California. BOYLES COLLEGE, OMAHA.

Prize Medal for Proficiency in Type- address was in the nature of writing.

A great incentive for ambitious young being a beautiful solid gold medal, which is very handsomely designed and bears the inscription, "For proficiency on the Remington typewriter." This medal is to be awarded to the publi handing in the greatest number of perfect typewriting lessons during the months of January IN OMAHA HOSPITAL and February, 1912. In addition to the honor of winning this medal, its beauty and intrinsic worth will arouse much in-West Point. Neb., and one of the most terest among the students during the conwidely known men in that part of the tinuance of this contest. Only those are fled that his grade entitles him to be state, also enjoying an extensive ac- eligible for the contest who have had no placed on the list of those eligible to quaintance in Omaha, lies seriously sick instruction or typewriter experience prior appointment as surveyor's assistant on

In order that Boyles college numls may chell. Neb

of a hot luncheon between 12 and Features of Educational Progress o'clock, the school has adopted the features of Educational Progress teria plan that has proven so popular in the high schools of large cities as well as those established by the Young Men's Christian associations and Young Women's Christian associations throughout the country. The school luncheen room is located in the gymnasium. As is the case with the above mentioned institutions, the cafeteria or luncheon room is operated on the no profit principle. Everything is furnished to the students at cost

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN NOTES.

Will Entertain Next Meeting of Methodist College Presidents.

Word has been received here that Harry O. Palmer, a Wesleyan alumnus, has been awarded a scholarship prize of \$150 to distract popular attention; the time by Harvard university, where he is purwas ripe; able men were ready for the suing his studies in law. This is only work; and the results are apparent upon one of the many honors he has won the statute books as the high-water mark | since going east. He is now one of the Chancellor Fulmer, who is attending

the meeting of the Association of Methsession, and in all of them, practically odist College Presidents at Meadville, Pa., without exception, an attitude of marked sent a telegram Friday to the effect that friendliness was shown to the cause of the next annual meeting of the associapublic education. One not often empha- tion would be held at University Place, with Wesleyan as host.

The Orophillan girls entertained the Phi Beta Sigmas at a Leap Year party twenty-two feet long and four feet wide in their hall Friday evening. The prothroughout the country in relation to the games, followed by musical numbers rendered by the orchestra of the organiza- | father's estate. tions. Ices were served and the evening

Weldon F. Crossland won first place in the local oratorical contest held December session 224 days in the year; those in brother of William A. Crossland, who second, J. Arthur Debardeleben and E. C.

states have passed laws. California, for The movement to establish a \$500,000 example, reduces the number of holidays endowment for Wesleyan has been started to Saturdays, Sundays, January 1. May 30. and Charles M. Strader, an alumnus and July 4, December 25 and Thanksgiving now a business man of Lincoln, has been day. All other legal holidays must be placed in charge. The school has an enobserved by appropriate exercises, but downent of \$100,000, which was raised several years ago, but the extra amount The salaries of school teachers have is needed to place the institution on a seen raised in a number of states, among firm financial basis. Those in charge them New York, Indiana and Wisconsin. feel confident that when the people of a tendency to rise, but her prospects of greatness of the university and of the need of the permanent fund, the money usefulness is past are growing steadily will be forthcoming. The open campaign for subscriptions will be launched in For some time the practice has been April. A great deal of preparatory work

> In the shipment of apparatus recently received by the department of physics from foreign manufacturers is a collection of radioactive substances. These are used for making radiographs and performing various ionization experiments. Prof. and Mrs. Churchill are the parents

### FREMONT COLLEGE.

Opening Draw Crowds.

o pay a reasonable amount for board held a reception on New Year's day, for and lodging in lieu of transportation, the students, between the hours of 3 and sung in Gaelic by T. M. Dond of South 5 o'clock. The pariors were beautifully Omalia and Patrick Coffey and Irish airs include Iowa, California, Kansas, Mis. decorated for the occusion and orchestras and popular songs by Edward Lynch. were sending our music from behind an embankment of ferms and palms; the district has come a corresponding cen- music varying from violin to mandolin. Assembling in the library, the students were received in classes, fifty to a hundred entering at one time. The faculty other bodies then existing. In line with received the students were passed along the same tendency, the proportion of into the dining room, where refreshments the goods as sugar. The driver of the school expense borne by the state tends were served and then into the retunda steadily to increase, and the authority is from which place they dispersed for the

The special opening which is advertised the state. As another indication of the in the catalogues for the first of January growing movement to centralize both took place at the appointed time and what education centers and their manage. With the reception which drew the student ment. Mr. Boykin notes that "the former body to the college building at the same nclination to multiply, the number of time, and the new ones coming in there tate normal schools has waned percep. was a congested condition in and around tibly," only two new ones being estab. the building on New Year's day. Students lighted in 1911, namely, one in Maine and have been registering all of the week and special classes have been formed for their accommodation.

H. C. Maynard addressed the Star Literary society last Friday night. His retrospection of the school,

The classmates of Miss Coramen and women to make rapid progress Thompson will be glad to hear of her n typewriting is offered by the Rem- election to the office of superintendent of ngton Typewriter company to the stu- Cheyenne county. She taught for some lents of Boyles college, the prize offered time in the South Omaha schools, resigning her position to prove up on a homestead. During the time she was holding down her claim she was principal of the abounding vitality that fights disease to Northport schools, making a twelve-mile a speedy finish, and wins, are the rich ride on horseback every day. She now gifts of Ozon ulsion to enfectied, tiredhas her land in her own right and is out bodies. filling the office of superintendent, which shows "what a woman can do."

> Clyde Brennan, who graduated from the scientific class last August, has been notithe government irrigation work at Mit-

# be spared the necessity of going out in the cold, showy or rainy days to partake IRISH TELL OF BIG WIND TAXICAB RATES ARE REDUCED

to Delve Into History.

JOSEPH BUTLER WAS ON GROUND OLD CONCERN SHOWS GROWTH

Greater Portion of Ireland Devasinted by the Blow, but Father of the City Clerk Slept Through it All,

The night of the big wind in Ireland, January 6, 1859, was fittingly comemorated Saturday by the Irish Good Pellowship club in their rooms in the Arlington block, Sixteenth and Dodge streets.

It' was indeed, a big wind that swept Erin's late just seventy-three years ago last night. It justly deserved commemoration. So unusual was its strength and so wonderful the things it wrough that it gave to those who talked at the meeting kast night impressions which enabled them to describe graphically and minutely the details. It was a wind, which, as one speaker said, was the father of all cyclones and about the only thing it did not blow away was the Irish

But like many and many another wind, t did not fall to blow somebody good. To John Powers it gave a dining table. -a\_dining table made from one tree, gram consisted of a number of informal which was uprooted some place in the

It blew fish from the River Shannon and scattered them along the valley of for such service." the river from source to mouth. The

Heafey Gives the Facts. These were stories told by speakers wh

had been told them by their parents. What was probably the only authentic recital of details was read from a new! paper, dated January 11, 1839, by P. C Heafey. The big wind, according to th report, caused a fire in Dublin, which resulted in a property loss of \$60,00 and the death of seven persons. The reason there are no crows in Ireland today also was told in the newspaper story. The crows, as is their custom, wer roosting high in the trees when the biwind swept from Tyrone in the north to Wexford in the south. Consequently

reland was swept clean of them. Jerry Reardon of South Omaha was on of the principal speakers. Mr. Reardon was introduced to the audience as having been born on the night of the big wind He could tell no details of it.

Joseph Butler, father of Dan Butler, city cierk, was the first speaker on the program. Mr. Butler is 83 years old and remembered the night of the big wind. He told how he was sent out from home early in the evening of the big wild to cummon a doctor because a younger brother had spilled some hot gravy upon himself at the evening meal. He returned heme before the wind came up and was in bed when it wrought havon throughou, the community. He knew nothing of it. compensation varying from ten cents New Year Reception and Special ing, he said, and saw the slight damage however until he awoke the next morn it had done. John Hyder repeated some President and Mrs. Clemmons and faculty things he had heard about the big wind. The speeches were interpolated by songs Murphy gave a number of plan-

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tinctive Marks to Distin-

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"Omaha has been backward in its rectary of the Gray Bonnet Taxi line. "The little instrument is placed there so that tree, or had it got to and landed the public may pay for only that which Mistah 'Possum. He had the sweet it uses. The instrument cannot cheat for potatoes and all the other trimmings and it operates automatically through the rev- made good his bet to the satisfaction of olutions of the wheels when going and his friends, who were: Lew Etter, post north of Ireland and carried to his for the time consumed. Each meter is Jim Chizek, Charles Scarr and Lew scaled. Drivers cannot tamper with them. Adams. It is the only fair means of charging

The Gray Bonnet Taxi line is an outfish quickly died on the land and their growth of the Franklin Taxicab Service bones so fertilized the land that Ireland company, an old concern in Omaha. To for many years after enjoyed wonderful distinguish its cars from other rental cars and taxicabs the hood of each has seen painted gray and bence the firm ame. The telephone number has been changed to "Tyler 1-2-3" and after Febroary I, the concern will use the large ing now occupied by the Electric arage at 2214-16 Farnam street. The mpany has a dozen cars and they are mong the nicest in service in Omaha. he most important announcement, howver, is that of a 25 per cent reduction in ates for shopping and calling before m. daily.

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# M'VANN OPTIMIST FOR 1912 MRS. HAZEL SMITH MAKES

Predicts Good Things for Year in Current Traffic World.

POLITICS WILL HURT LITTLE

Given Long List of Railroad Im provements Planned for Omaha

> Territory in Course of Year.

In a symposium, in the current Traffic World of the opinions of leading traffic experts of the country, Manager E. McVann of the traffic bureau of the Commercial club, regarding Omnba the outlook in Omaka's territory for 1912, have tested the new tonic, "Tona Vita,"

"We are optimistic about our outlook ord here. for 1912. The 1911 corn, crop is yet to be Mrs. Smith said: "For two years I moved and it is bringing good prices have been suffering from stomach trouble Other farm products are reasonably high My appetite was poor and whenever I did in price and as this is largely an agri- eat anything I would suffer from sour cultural territory, these things justify stomach and bad taste in the mouth, esour optimism for the coming year. Of pecially in the mornings, I also suffered course there is the notion that is always from a severe pain in the side. For the prevalent, that a presidential year is a past six weeks I have been confined to had year for business. My impression is my hed. My nerves were on edge conthat that notion has less force, at this tinually and the elightest noise would time than it has ever had in the past startle me. and that the presidential campaign will "I was given upoby the doctors, and the west than it usually has."

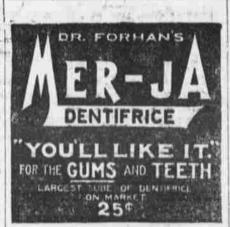
Raticonds Plan Much Work.

a Burlington line from Guernsey, Neb., to the Big Horn basin, several short

Ansewing other questions, Mr. McVann says the shippers and rallroads were more at peace with each other in 1911 than in last week, but we could not get the medi-1910; that the railroad tonnage in Omaha cine bore fast enough. The demand is territory was about normal, though just as great in other cities as in Omaha, regulation of railroads to the federal

### McBride Pays His Political Debts aration to all callars.

George McBride, county surveyor, paid his South Omaha friends to an old is produced by the strain of modern life. restaurant Friday night. Mr. McBride burden of work and responsibility causes was not to be outdone when his friends reminded him that he owed them an old reminded him that he owed them an old to run, ultimately undermines the char-southern meal and, though he did not acteristic properties of the organic body have any 'possum up his sleeve, nor in his collection of pets, he found out that ognifion of the taximeter attached to the a certain tree over in the jungles of motor car," said H. H. Hawke, secre- Illinois contained a very fat animal and by some hook or crook he got to that when walting by a clock which charges master of South Omaha; George Brewer



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have less effect on general business in had about lost hope when a friend brought me a bottle of 'Tona Vita.' I began eating better and my stomach did not bother Mr. McVann follows this, in answer to me after the first dose. In two days I a question as to contemplated railroad was up and at my household work, and work in 1912, with a long string of ex-tensions and improvements in Nebruska, well woman. I have been thoroughly tensions and improvements the Union benefited and give entire credit to the Wyoming and Iowa, including the Union benefited and give entire credit to the Wyoming and Iowa, including the Union benefited and give entire credit to the Wyoming and Iowa, including the Union

. The sale of the new tonic bas increased so rapidly that the specialists who are ines in Iowa and the building of new here introducing the medicine have not freight terminals in Omaha by the Rock been able to get an adequate supply. In speaking of this one of the specialists said: "We are sorry to disappoint the people, as we were forced to do part of profits were a little leas; that he believes and the manufacturing department has o new legislation on transportation been swamped with orders. We received problems is needed now, and that he does a hig shipment yesterday and we will not not favor the transfer of intra-state be without the medicine again during our stay.

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