BRIEF CITY NEWS SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK from a summer's work in the forest serv-ice in Utah. He was in the timber recon-T. T. Jones and Miss Marjorie Kohl. ice in Utah. He was in the timber reconnaisance party on the Wasatch forest.

Have Boot Print It-Nuw Beacon Press. Lighting Fixtures, Burgess-Granden Co. Fidelity Storage and Van Co. Dong. 288. Dworsk accountant and auditor, D. 7406

City Property-For results, list that house with Oaborne Realty Co. D. 1474. Rauflaire Dancing Classes-Prairie

Park club. Opens Tues., Sept. 29, W. 6336. Beautiful All Modern Homes For Sale on the easy payment plan. Bankers' Realty Investment Co. Phone Doug. 2926. Women's Auxiliary Meets Friday-The

Women's auxiliary of Trinity cathedral will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the parish house

Improvers to Meet-The Southeast Improvement club will meet Tuesday evening at the Bancroft school when the club would compare favorably with that of lege at Topeka, Kan., and several other expects to have some of the city and some of the early season games basked in points. county officials present.

The Bee EXCLUSIVELY. Find out what plauding the gains of the freshman team, association. ing the early weeks of the war, have at first half. It was mildly curious to see on plane technique. of the war zone.

home of modern and classic dances, instructor of teachers, who are successful take note and label for future reference. Douglas 1871. The school to depend upon. on the crowd.

Thief Has Unusual Craving-A thief with peculiar prepensities entered the home of Charles Cerny, 1260 South Sixteenth street, Saturday and finding nothing of his liking except six pairs of old shoes and a carpet beater, stole those,

Jewels and Case Are Missing-Some time within the last four weeks, thieves entered the home of Thomas Redman, 1621 South Thirtieth street and stole the contents of a jewel case, said to be worth \$500. Mr. Redman did not miss the jewelry until Saturday when he made a report to the police.

Bec readers are too intelligent to overlook the opportunities in the "want ad" columns. They're worth while reading.



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THE NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY LAW.

Its Application to Other Organ-izations Needed.

Inations Needed. The Newspaper Publicity Law, enacted by Congress some time ago, ought to be applied to many other business organiza-tions. This law provides that all publications must file an affl-davit with the Fostmaster Gen-eral setting forth full informa-tion concerning their ownership, management, circulation, etc. A copy of this affidavit must be printed in certain designated is-sues of the paper, and a marked copy thereof filed with the Fost-master General. Failure to do this will authorize the Post-master General to deny the use of the mails to the offending publication.

Activities of University of Nebraska forestry graduate of 1900, Under Full Swing Now.

ATHLETES GET THE 'ONCE OVER'

Success of Freshmen Against Varsity Brings Roar of Cheers-Round Up and Girls' Club Are Busy.

thoroughly acquainted, after which the freshmen were taken to the conserva-Most of the voting population of the tory building and put through initia-University of Nebraska drifted into the tion stunts by the sophomores. athletic field yesterday afternoon to President Allen left Monday for Springstimpse the first scheduled foot ball field, Mo., his former home, on the tussle of the season. A crowd which return trip he will visit Washburn col-

the sunshine on the bleachers or in the The Young Women's Christian associastands, meanwhile setting a line on the tion meeting Sunday was conducted by "Today's Complete Boorle Programs" stands, meanwhile setting a line on the tion meeting Sunday was conducted by may be found on the first page of the future gridiron lights of the Cornhuskers, the membership committee. Dean Benclassified section today, and appears in it was a strongly partisan crowd, ap-nett addressed the Young Men's Christian

the various moving picture theaters offer. freely criticising the regulars, and on its Prof. W. W. Kammerling, who was di Luikarts Beturn Home-Mr. and Mrs. feet with a roar when a spectacular run rector of the conservatory of music E. H. Luikart, who were in Munish dur- gave the freshmen a touchdown in the in 1911-12, has recently published a book

DOANE COLLEGE.

by the Sophomores.

The sophomore class entertained

freshmen on Friday evening.

last reached Omaha, after much delay the workings of some of the coach's new Word has been received from Mrs. B. and excitement incident to getting out formations. Anything that savored of a D. Perry and Miss Helen Perry, that new play came in this category. A few they have arrived at Turin, Italy, and Chambers' Dancing Academy-The fans argued over the merits of the plays, are with C. B. Perry, '06, who is Amer-

but the majority were content to merely ican consul at that place. Four colloge classes have elected class both in Omaha and other cities. Classes The spell of the field, with the opening sponsors as follows: The seniors elected reopen September 23, 1914. Telephone game of the season but a week away, was Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Carlson, the juniors

Prof. Burrage and Miss Krueger, the "Round Up" Activities. sophomores Miss Krueger, and the fresh-Sixty men met in the Young Men's men Prof, and Mrs. Bennett. Christian association rooms, Temple building, yesterday noon for the first meeting PERU NORMAL SCHOOL. and lunch of the "Round Up," the central

committee force of the university associ-Class of 1914 Will Have Banquet in ation. After the lunch, President Reese Omaha.

Prof. F. A. Gregg of the department called on the members of the cabinetcommittee chairmen-to stand and ex- of education has been asked to present piain their duties to the committeemen a paper on the subject. "Preparation of present. Dr. Young of the First Pres- Teachers to Teach Hygiene in Country systemian church had charge of a brief Schools," before the national conference devotional service. H. S. Elliott, secre- on rural school teachers, which is now tary of the international committee of the meeting in Chicago.

Young Men's Christian association, who The Festival chorus, which was rehas been assisting at the association cently organized, is unusually large this headquarters the last few days, spoke on year, in anticipation of a great event. Bible study. This was a prelude to the This year the program will be given announcement of the Bible study cam- June 31 and will be, for the main, chorus paign, which is being launched this week. work, a secular cantata by A. Goring An effort will be made to enroll every Thomas, entitled, "The Swan and the possible student in the Bible study classes Skylark." The soloists have already of the city churches. The entire commit- been selected. Evan Williams, the great tee force will take part in the canvass of tenor, carries the leading part; Madge students. Following this campaign a gen- Miller of New York is the contralto eral membership campaign will be started. Madame Dorothea North of Chicago,

Co-Eds in Action.

About 600 co-eds of the university at- tone, and Miss Rita Thomas, head of the tended the first Saturday afternoon party music department, will, as be before, play of the Girls' club at the Temple. These all the accompaniments. parties, started last year, have been very The class of 1914, which is the largest popular as a means of bringing the girls ever graduated from the normal, is planof the university together in an informal ning on having one of its members at a social way, and the large attendance at special banquet in Omaha during the this first one augurs well for their suc- State Teachers' association in November.

cess this year. The first part of the entertainment took the form of a pageant Wayne State Normal School. of Nebraska women, in three parts. The first episode, "The Primitive Nebraska Maiden," was adapted from a writing by Dr. Alexander, and represented an Indian worth about \$4,000.

soprano; Edward Clark of Chicago, bari-

ceremonial of the corn-planting time. The International Secretary Heinzeman and second episode, "The Nebraska Girl of the Present," was a novel method of di-recting the interests of the freshmen girls into the many lines of co-ed activity on the campus. "The Nebraska Woman in the World" closed the pageant. It was

the World" closed the pageant. It was a scene from the life of Grace Coppock, '85, national executive secretary for the Young Women's Christian association in China. Elaborate costume effects were used throughout the pageant. Indian and Chinese garments coming from the state historial society. The pageant was the state

Chinese garments coming from the state historial society. The pageant was organized with Miss Mary Smith of the

HIGH LIT SOCIETIES START Plan Free Studies Miss Emma T. Ardueser, training class of 1912, was a normal visitor Saturday. Miss Ardueser has just returned from a trip to Switzerland, being delayed thirty days on account of the European under the direction of F. B. Garver, & Miss Hold Inaugural Meetings and Elect 6.87

Fremont College Notes. Freshmen Entertained and Initiated

Prof. N. W. Gaines made a pleasing ad-dress before the college students Thursday morning

Prof. John Phillips and wife have taken up their abode in one of the May houses on Folrth and Flatte avenue. Opportunity was given for all to become The demonstration by the scientifics Tuesday morning was a happy surprise in point of numbers and a splendidly ar-ranged program.

A large number of ministers, who have been altending the Ministeral association, visited chapel while in our city. Many interesting and uplifting talks were given the students.

Mrs. A. Kate Gilbert of the Latin. AITS A. Ente Gilbert of the Latin ge-artment, was announced for Friday forning and was received by a large and ppreclative audience. Prof. John Swihart urnished special violin music during the hapel hour last Wednesday morning. artment

Miss Eva Mixer has moved into her new home on Irving avenue, having pur-chased sometime ago of the Wiley prop-erty and remodeled it until it is a very attractive residence. She also burchased the property on the corner of Tenth and Irving, formerly owned by Mrs. Stodard, The Vielens even a party social last The Unions gave a pretty social last Friday evening following the program. Social games were induked in, and one of the special features was making the ac-quaintances of new students and solicit-ing members for the society for the ensung year.

Yankton College Notes.

The records at the secretary's office show an enrollment of 240 students in all departments of the college. departments of the college. Robert H. Warren, winner of the Rhodes scholarship, left for Oxford last week. Mr. Warren is the third representative of the institution at the big English uni-

versity with scholarship bonors. President Warren and Prof. Durand are

President Warren and Frot. Durand are now well into the work of the state cam-paign for endowment. The total amount of the Hill fund is now over \$10,000. The task of getting together the remainder of the \$90,000 to meet Mr. Hill's conditional gift of \$50,000 more seems very great.

sift of \$0,000 more seems very great. Grant C. Miller of Chicago, the architect of the dormitory, now under construction at the college, was in Yankton this week in consultation with Measrs. Karr and Bowyer, who have taken the contract for building the foundation walls. This part of the work, it is hoped, will be completed before cold weather. The contract for the superstructure will be let in mid-winfer so that the building may be ready oc-cupancy at the beginning of the next school year. Meantime, the young women of the college are confortably housed in the three buildings adjoining the campus set aside for dormitory purposes this year.

Hoffman Party Gets

Out of War Zone by Tipping the Natives

"Money talks; a little money will de anything." is the terse way in which Dr. O. S. Hoffman explains how he and Mrs. Hoffman got out of a tight situation in Brussels, when the war broke out. They have arrived in Omaha, after numerous delays and excitement due to the con-

filet O. N. Magee, a former resident of this place, has donated his fine home and three lots on Warren avenue to the uni-The doctor's experience with the power flee at once to the border, when war was declared. The Hoffmans had only twelve hours' notice, and at first were unable to make any arrangements whatever for getting out of Brussels. Finally, however, a few tips secured for them an auto, chauffeur and a clear road to Ostend, after all the other methods of

> capacity of 350 passengers had to carry ing board, and consequently has no deal-750 from Ostend to Dover, Dr. Hoffman ings with that office. It is a building says, so great was the rush of tourists and contracting company, and not a sav-

extended him unlimited credit until h

Officers for Semester. EXPECT SUCCESSFUL YEAR Attendance at First Assemblies Large and Stadents Manifest En-

thusiasm-Many Candidates for Musical Clubs.

enthusiaam of the students can be ac- tian association. cepted as predictive, the literary societies at the Central High school are due to enoy a most successful year this term. All tion that if the employers will grant per- tion of Nebraska Territorial and State of the societies have held inaugural meetofficers for the ensuing year have been elected.

The following are the officers who have been elected to serve for the first semester of the school year;

Lininger Travel Club-Quito Eddy, pres-ident; Eula Swan, vice president; Ruth Weller, secretary; Lillian Andersen, Ireasurer, Izm Tucker and Marie Oison,

reasurer; lam Tucker and Marie Oisen, sergeants-at-arms. Elaine Society-Mary Rouse, president: Harriet Sherman, vice president: Alpha Field, secretary; Helen Curtis, treasurer; Florence Russell, reportor: Dorothy Hitchens, sergeant-at-arms. Hrowning Society-Marie Hixenbaugh, president; Helen Keating, vice president: Theima Carlyle, secretary; Vera Dutton, treasurer; Katharine Ohman and Anna Gelb, sergeants-at-arms. Margaret Fuller Society-Elenor Austin, president: Albarine Ohman and Anna Gelb, sergeants-at-arms. Margaret Fuller Society-Elenor Austin, president: Albe Rushton, vice president: Margaret Williams, treasurer; Gretchen Langdon, secretary; Helen Shepard, ser-seant-at-arms. Lowell Society Elects.

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Lowell Society-Olive Baltaly, president: Alice Allen, vice president: Ida Meski-men, secretary; Gertrude Reed, reporter. Webster Debating Society-Porter Allan, president: Bryan Sackett, vice president; Harold Hudspeth, secretary-treasurer; Robert Patten and Olive Baltaly, ser-

Cobert Patten and Olive Baltsly, ser-cont-at-arms. Lairepmi Debating Society-Paul Nichol-on, president; Fred Weller, vice presi-ent; William Alley, secretary; Truman Ben Entertained

dent: William Alley, secretary, Truman Redfield, treasurer. Athenian Debating Society-Arthur Rouner, president: Clifton Cooper, vice president; Edward Perley, treasurer; Wal-ker Rule, secretary; Robert Booth, ser-scants-at-arms. Demosthenian Debating Society-John Sunderland, president pro tem.

Sunderland, president pro tem. Art Society-Hazel McMullen, president: Martha Rau, vice president: Alpha Fields, secretary: Catherine Simmons, treasurer: Maybelle Haly and Margaret

Ste, sergeants at arms. Racquet Society-Quito Eddy, president; Annabelle Douglass, vice president; Marie Bloom, secretary-treasurer; Lois Hoel, reorter

Gles Club-Kenneth Widenor, president; Gles Club-Kenneth Widenor, president; Willie Campen, business manager; Frank Hunter, secretary-treasurer; Portor Allan, librarian. Latin Society-Edward Perley, presi-dent; Hannah Kuiakofsiky, vice presi-dent; Jean Landale, secretary; Mary Rouse, treasurer; Harriet Sherman, re-porter; Juel Jackson and Cornellia Cock-rell, sergeants-at-arms. Hawthorne Society-Ruth Hutton, presi-dent, Ebba Sorenson, vice president; Freda Stenner, secretary; Margaret Thompsett, sergeants-at-arms.

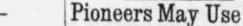
HOME BUILDERS NOT UNDER BANKING BOARD CONTROL

On Wednesday, September 16, a dispatch from Lincoln was published in The Bee, In which it was stated that Homebuilders, an Omaha corporation, had no license from the State Banking board. This is correct, but it has given rise to a mis- displays at the Wyoming State fair are

the Scott-Rawitzer Manufacturing comapprehension. pany and the National Fur and Tanning Homebuilders is incorporated under the law of Nebraska, and is doing business company. A. C. Scott and Cedric Potter

under a charter issued from the office of are to represent these two firms rethe secretary of state. It does not come spectively. under the jurisdiction of the State Bank-

Bee readers are too intelligent to over- prize. look the opportunities in the "want ad" columns. They're worth while reading.



evening at 8:15.

remain in these places.

With No Loss of Pay WILL SHOW MANY OLD RELICS An arrangement whereby foreigners working at the South Omeha packing ouses may receive free instruction in Early Settlers of State to Meet This the English language during working Week at Court House and Will hours, without losing any pay, will be Bring Many Old Souvenirs discussed Tuesday noon at the Swift plant by twenty packing house manager

and heads of departments and represent-If the large attendance and the manifest alives of the Omaha Young Men's Chris-

in English Language

It is proposed by Secretaries E. F. Denison and J. W. Miller of the associa-

mission for the association's English Pioncers, which is to hold forth in Omaha ings, and, with but one or two exceptions, teachers to teach the men during work- September 3 to October 3. Other working hours, without making the men lose ing committees will be appointed later. any pay, the association will furnish the but the general committee is made up of instruction free. Cost of teaching will be twenty-eight hustlers, nineteen of whom

PIONEERS NAME COMMITTEE

Twenty-Eight Will Have Charge of

Convention Arrangements.

of Early Days.

A great committee of twenty-eight

members has been appointed as the gen-

eral committee in charge of the arrange-

ments for the convention of the Associa-

Committee Members.

Miss Anna Boman. Out-of-town members are:

Carson Hildreth, Lincoln.

Jefferson H. Broady, Lincoln.

Meanry.

William Crounce, G. R. Rathbun,

Andrew Traynor. Henri Clalborne,

Mondamen-

J. G. Carroll, Carl Axford, Kitty Lafferty, Ida B. Davis,

Andrew Traynor.

1:18.

paid out of the association educational are Omaha people and nine from other department fund for teaching English to parts of the state. oming Americans.

The general committee on arrangements The plan is similar to one already adopted and put into effect with many 870 MONSTR other foreigners who have recently im-William Kierstead, Rome Miller, nigrated to America, except that in the case of packing houses the employers Jonathan Edwards, may co-operate and enable their men to Martin Dunham,

learn during working hours instead of at Merdamen-Alfred Sovenson. night. Mary Cormack Classes in English for coming Ameri-Ida Knight, cans have already been started by the MacMurphy

association, as follows: Two classes for Ida Remington Greeks, twenty-six enrolled, taught by William Macheraa, a Greek business man of Omaha, who donates his services; one class for Belgians, held at Corrigan school, South Omaha; one class for Greeks and Roumanians, held at Central chool. South Omaba, and one class for

Carson Hildreth, Lincoln. Charles E, Bardwell, Lincoln. Mrs. Minnie P. Knotts, Lincoln. C. J. Bowlby, Crete. Thomas J. Byan, Nebraska City. David A. Young, R. F. D., Plattsmouth. J. F. Hanson, Fremont. Rev. M. A. Shine, Plattamouth. Other committees will be appointed Croatians and Lithuanians, held at West later.

Meet at Court House, Be Entertained by All the meetings of the convention are to be held in the Douglas county court Clubs in Wyoming house, where a temporary ploneer mus-

Entertainment and receptions are await. the state, many of the old relics of sentiing the half hundred Omaha business men mental connection with the early history

they arrive at those towns on the Wyom-An informal reception in the pioneers' ing trip. The Omaha men are going room of the court house is planned for principally for the Wyoming State fair the first evening, September 30. A. N. at Douglas, but will make stops at Cas- Vost will conduct a round table for the per and Cheyenne. Word has been re- ploneers at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. ceived by the Omaha Commercial club Governor Morehead, A. N., Yost and from the commercial clubs of these two Mayor Dahlman will speak in the aftercities stating that preparations are be- noon and in the evening there will be an ing made for the reception and entertain- address by John Lee Webster, president, ment of the Omaha party while it shall of the Nebrsaka State Historical society. There are to be other short talks by the The special Pullman train leaves Omaha Nebraska pioneers in the evening.

Wednesday afternoon, September 30, at Short stories and experiences by Ne-3:35 over the Northwestern. It will ar- brasks ploneers are to occupy the forsrive at Douglas at 1:45 the following noon session of Friday. Then at noon the day; leave Douglas Friday at 1.45, arrive whole delegation is to take special cars at Casper at 3:25 and remains over night for South Omaha, where the Cudahy until 19:55, when it leaves for Cheyenne, Packing company is to entertain them arriving there at 7 in the evening. After remaining over night the party will take packing plant. A sight-seeing automobile with a luncheon and a tour through the the early morning Union Pacific train for home at 5:35, arriving in Omaha Sunday to follow this treat. excursion through Omaha and suburbs is

At 8 o'clock in the evening there is to be a reproduction in costume of the first inaugural ball in Omaha, when the capitol was at Omaha. An old fiddlers' contest is to be held that night and prizes are to be awarded to the oldest woman and man present. The best costume of the period of 1855 in also to be awarded a

After a business session of the association on the morning of Saturday, October 3, the pioneers are to be the guests

of Ak-Sar-Ben at the carnival grounds.

cum is also to be established. Old settlers will bring from the hiding places in

at Casper and Cheyenne, Wyo., when of the state and territory.

This law has eliminated many newspaper evils, such as the paid editorial, the overstatement of circulation, and hidden own-



A similar law applied to other organizations would work equal-ly well and would eradicate many evils, much corruption and mismanagement. For instance, if labor organizations were re-quired to publish full informa-tion as to their objects and their transactions, and to make public an account of their moneys, dues, etc., many abuses that now ex-ist would be removed. Labor organizations should not curry favor from legislatures and Congress any more than business organizations, and they have no right to special exemption from anti-trust legislation. A labor union is a form of labor trust. Labor unions organized for honest and lawful purposes are necessary and desirable to hold in check encroachments of un-just employers, but when they invoke the aid of Congress for

necessary and desirable to hold in check encroachments of un-just employers, but when they invoke the aid of Congress for special exemptions they are merely copying unjust methods of other monopolics. Business should be required to give full publicity as to prices, volume of business, methods of operation, etc., so as to give each competitor the right con-clusions concerning their par-ticular field of industry. We need publicity of all busi-ness organizations to cure the evils of mismanagement, and we need it for labor unions, as well, to bring a stop to their frequent abuse and their underhand meth-ods of attaining unlawful ob-jects. A law which could pro-duce such results would bring capital and labor into the open field and their differences would be less and they could be settled more amicably than they are now. now.

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Distributors of **Certain-teed** day. About ten men made the trip, going through west Lincoln.

coached by the Misses Ella Williams and Essie Jones. After this part of the pro-gram, the girls adjourned from the theater to the second floor, where dancing and refreshments were in order. coached by the Misses Ella Williams and

Chase elections will be held Tueeday, October 5, in Memorial hall. Candidates for election have been notified that they must register with the registrar by Fri-held under the Australian ballot system, and the polis will be open from 9 to 12 and 2 to 5 o'clock. Elections are tion. Registrar Greer is referring candi-dates to the section of the rules govern-ing class elections which states that soliciting of votes by cards is a violation of the rules. In the past cards have been freely used, but Mr. Greer believes that they are an unnecessary expense, and that as far as possible no money should be ispent in getting a class offlice. He hoppen to eliminate the practice, although ad-mitting that co-operation of the candi-tions. He based and that as far as possible no money should be ispent in getting a class offlice. He hoppen to eliminate the practice, although ad-mitting that co-operation of the candi-tast will be necessary to observe a rule which has been practically a dead letter. High School Debating League.

which has been practically a dead letter. High School Debating League. Prof. M. M. Fogg, president of the Ne-braska High School Debating league, is organizing the work of the league for the year. Over seventy high schools were already a half dozen new schools are applying for admission. The question that will be debated is that of government ownership and control or operation of rail-roads. Through the debating and public aneaking denuctiment of the extension built advance of the fact that last year was a short of the fact that last year was a short of the fact that last year was a short improvements were absolutely necessary, there was a substantial gain in receipts recent conference at Fremont, where \$25,000 was pledged, is another milestone of the greesent of Yee Chancellor Schreck-engast is to keep all expenses at a min-imm until the present debt is entirely eliminated. speaking department of the extension bu-

reau, unusually complete sets of abstracts from over fifty articles, books, and refrom over fifty articles, books, and re-views on the question are being sent to was organized last Monday among the the schools of the league. They aid in the cases where limited library facilities are to be had. Prof. Fogg returned re-have from time to time.

are to be had. Prof. Fogg returned re-cently from Staten island, New York, and the Jersey coast, where he spent the summer. The rhetoric department, which was rather depleted at the beginning of the semester, will probably be in the usual order by October 15, according to Prof. P. M. Buck. He returned Thursday, and has received word from Prof. P. H. Prye that he will sail from Holland in time to with based according to Prof. get here by the middle of the month. Prof. Gass will probably be with him.

Fraternity Pledges.

The announcement of fraternity pledges will be made according to schedule Monday noon the lists of men who received

cording to Secretary G. E. Reed of the larger than in any previous year. Alumni association.

Dean Carl C. Engberg will speak at Prof. N. A. Bengtson ushered his class

Class Elections Coming. Class elections will be held Tuesday, October 6, in Memorial hall. Candidates

eliminated.

Hastings College Notes.

tution.

Dr. James W. Bean of the First Pres-byterian church, has consented to take charge of the sophomore Bible class. Dean Remp handles ethics and Rev. Wehrenberg the academy bible. This scattering of the work is necessitated by the loss of our former head of the bible department, Mrs. C. L. Jones.

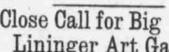
day noon the hais of men who received bids have been checked in at the regis-trar's office, to see that they satisfy the requirements.
Chancellor and Mrs. A very and Prof.
and Mrs. A. A Reed went to Wahoo Fri-day night to participate in the dedication of the new high school building in that place.
Anan Raymond, '12, has an article on "The New University" in the September number of the Educational Reveiw.
The October number of the Alumnus is scheduled to so to press this week, ac-cording to Secretary G. E. Reed of the
department, Mrs. C. L. Jones. Hastings college opened with a splen-trast year. A full E per cent in-crease in college and academy is recorded were last year, which was the banner year up to that time. The greatest srowth so far is in the college depart-mustally good one. It is now just twice the size of he freshman class being an un-usually good one. It is now just twice the size of he freshman class two years attractive. The domestic science and music is also proving a popular course.

Nebraaka Wealeyan University. the Wednesday night meeting for men students in the music hall. Temple, on "A

A new mineral case has recently been received and added to the equipment of the agricultural department. ---Omaha----Distributors of Certain-teed Roofing and Building Paper. in geography twenty-one-field geography -on the first trip of the semester Satur-day. About ten men made the trip, going through west Lincoln. Myron D. Noble, '16, returned Friday

accured gold One trunk of clothing had to be left by the Hoffmans in Paris, for in their hasty flight from Brussels, shortly after leav ing the French capital, they had no time

to look after the baggage left behind. After reaching the British Isles, Dr. and Mrs. Hoffman spent several weeks



Lininger Art Gallery effect.

and no one else had seen the fire. He pulled the wagon out before the firemen arrived.

The Case of L. L. Cantelon. The case of L. L. Cantelou, Clarendon Fexas, is similar to that of many others who have used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. He says, "After trying a doctor for several months, and using different kinds of medicines for my wife who has been

several months, I bought a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and

ond bottle she was entirely cured." For sale by all dealers .- Advertigement.

Would Have Them Stop Off in Omaha

E. R. Benson, A. I. Creigh and Byron Hastings have been appointed by the Real Estate exchange as a committee to get in touch with real estate bodies from the eastern cities who are to send dele-

gations to Los Angeles next year to the national association meeting there, and to see if arrangements can be made to have these delegations stop off in Omaha for receptions.

Omaha, being the gateway to the west. expects to see these delegations as they go through and expects to get them to stop off for a half a day or a day to see the city.

GALVANIZED TANK BUILDERS TO MEET HERE NEXT MONTH

The National Association of Calvanized Tank Manufacturers is to meet in con vention in Omaha October 12 and 12. A N. Eaton of Omaha, president of the Nebraska-Iowa Tank company, is president of the national association. He is

making the local arrangements. Fifty or sixty delegates are expected. The bureau of publicity is planning to extend the usual courtesies and furnish badges to the delegates.

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REV. JOHN WILLIAM JONES TO GO TO DENVER PARISH

Rev. John William Jones, for three years pastor of St. Paul's church, during which time he has also served as superintendent of city missions, has accepted a call as assistant to the dean of St. John's cathedral parish of Denver and Commissioners.

will have charge of all work among the young people of the church. Rev. Mr. Jones' departure is felt deeply by his congregation and vestrymen, who have expressed themselves in a resolution to this which will be old-fashioned costumes and music.

County Court House will be held at 2 o'clock Monday after-Permission to use the first floor of the ourt house for a reproduction of the first territorial inaugural reception at Omaha

Among the Omaha firms that will have

in February, 1858, was granted to the State Pioneers' association and the local pioneers society by the Board of County

The date for the event has not been fixed, although it will be held during Ak-Sar-Ben. Plans of the ploneers provide for an elaborate reception, features of

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Mrs. Curtiss Y. V. Cloudsley of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Burchmore, Mrs. Clowdsley was accompanied to Omaha by Mr. and Mrs. J. Burr Taylor, who visited her in Chicago

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Mrs. C. H. Chisam, 4502 Florence Boule-vard. "Sunnyside." is enjoying a reunion with her three sisters, Mrs. Ben Turner of Atlanta. Ill., Mrs. J. F. Thompson of Rupert, Idaho, and Mrs. O. H. Barrass of Tonica. Ill. They will remain another week.

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