# BRIEF CITY NEWS LEND YOUR HELP

Eave Boot Print It-New Beacon Fresh Burgess-Granden Co. Lighting fixtures. Jaff W. Bedford for city commis-Advertisement

Webraska Savings and Loan Ass'n .-New office between city hall and Fon-tenelle hotel, 211 South Eighteenth St. Philosophical Boniety-John O. Yeiser talks to the Philosophical society at 3 p. m. today, at Nineteenth and Farnam, on a new currency and prosperity.

This is Vacation Week-This week will be the mid-term vacation of the second school somester. The public schools will

open again Monday morning, April 5. A Feeling of Security is out of the benflites acquired when you office in The for the members as follows: Bee Building, "the building that is al-""The membership committ See us now for a few rooms ways new." available April 1.

The State Bank of Omaha pays per cent on time deposits, 3 per cent on savings accounts. All deposits in this bank are protected by the depositors' guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska.

"Today's Complete Movie Program" classified section today, and appears in The Bee EXCLUSIVELY, Find out what the various moving picture theaters offer. guarantee fund of the state of Nebraska. Medics to Meet-The Creighton medical seminary will hold its regular meeting at the law college next Friday evening. An interesting program dealing with the latest medical questions, has been arranged.

Special Church Bervices-Special services will be held this week by St. John's Orthodox church, Sixteenth and Martha streets. High mass will be celebrated today and low mass Monday and services will continue all week. For Easter Sunday midnight mass will celebrated by Father Harvalin.

Birthday Surprise Party-A birthday surprise party was held March 25 at Mrs. lege, George Mackie's residence, 1816 Harney street, where she was congratulated by many friends.

Engagement Announced-Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Trenerry, 3519 North Twentycighth street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Howard S. Cowles, formerly of Omaha, but now of Plainvlew, Minn.

Mass Meeting for Bernstein-A mass meeting of the Engineers' Civic associ-ation will be held at Washington hall on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, to further the candidacy of Nathen Berstein for the city comm

New Bank at Elkhorn-The Farmers State bank of Elkhorn was granted a charter at Lincoin Saturday. Peter Mangold of Bennington is president of the corporation and J. C. Mangold will be cashier. It will begin business this week.

Theosophical Lecture-Elliott Hol- favoring Omaha, convenient passenger brook will give the second of a series of lectures at Theosophical hall, suite 701. Hee building, Sunday evening at \$ o'clock. His subject will be "Principals of Man,

Their Relation to the Planes of Nature." William F. Wappich (attorney) for city commissioner. Endorsements: Pays professional man of Omaha should be a \$200 taxes. Home owner. Retail rating seventeen "G." Tried, true, efficient and practical in municipal affairs. Member of Commercial club, German clubs, Royal Arcanum. Woodman, and of glorious memory of Ak-Sar-Ben fame. Business interests should be represented. William Wappich has made good, else why a booster in these organizations? You are interested in a representative citizen .-Advertisement.

#### City Commissioners Invited-Mes-

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dames Lizzie Howard, Frank Rogers, George Jackson, Kate Wilson and J. H. Smith, representing various local organizations of colored women, have called a meeting for Tuesday evening at Peter- ing of Plattsmouth will be the orator tion. son's hall, Twenty-fourth and Burdette of the evening. His subject will be, "The

streets. A program will be given, fol-lowed by refreshments. The city com-missioners have been invited to attend and address the meeting. These attending the banquet will in-

TO BOOST THE CITY The People's Market, Omaha's latest mocery store and meat market, has tained at cards Thursday evening. The Stanley Rosewater Explains Why pened for business. It is located at prize winners were Miss Mne Podolak

Omaha Men Should Join the Commercial Club.

### MANY POINTS BROUGHT OUT

tablishmant is directly across the street from the old one in a new building. LADY PAGET NOT DEAD, LADY PAGET NOT DEAD, Messre-Mae Melish Irma Podolak Victoria Novacek Katherine Shea Allce M. Spicka Why Omaha men should join the Commercial club is given by Stanley Rose, water, chairman of the membership com-NEW YORK. March 25,-The report mittee of the club, in a letter prepared

that Lady Ralph Padget, the daughter of General Sir Arthur H. Paget, and "The membership committee Lady Mary Paget, had died, while encommercial club of Omaha is engaged in

saged in Red Cross work in Serbia, was an active campaign to enlarge its memdenied in a cablegram received today by bership. You can be a booster and materially assist by informing your friends about the club's practical value to its

nembers and the city. "Briefly, joining this organization will elp them, because they will be brought in contact with over 1,600 representativa

usiness men who belong.

at the club

to them.

Omaha.

the club in-

"Promoting new industries.

"Securing conventions. "Boosting public welfare

trade excursions.

"They will get business ideas They will learn through the club jour

hal about what's doing in club and business activities throughout the city. "They will have club courtesies in prac-

ically every city in the United States. "They will have fine lounging, reading.

On Wednesday, at the home of the hride in Crete, occurred the marriage of Miss Beth Hall, '29, to C. R. Davenport, '69. They will reside in Crete. writing, dining, pool, billiard and library

writing, dining, pool, billiard and library facilities, day and night.
Eating Privilege something.
"They can secure a club courtesy card for out-of-town business visitors, pleasing them and saving money by entertaining them at a 56-cent club lunch-worth \$1.
Their families can also enjoy this privilege.
"They can hear big men of the nation, free, in instructive talks on live business issues, and attend other entertainments
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the Easter vacation.

sumed on April 7.

was held in the partor of Gaylord hall. The last number of the Doans college lecture course was presented Wednesday evening in Lee Memorial chapel. Instead of Madame Dorothes North, soprane, and Edward Clarke, bass, as previously planned, the management secured the Crete Choral union, which sang the ora-torio. "The Crucifikion," by Stainer, un-der the direction of C. L. Aller, a busi-ness man of Crete. The chorus was com-posed of thirty trained voices and Mass Buda Orth, violinists. This number, though composed of local talent, was one of the strongest of the entire course. The ability of the conductor, Mr. Aller, was shown in every detail of the per-formance. "They can know Omaha better on home "Statistics, literature, figures and data on Omaha's commercial, financial, industrial and civic progress will be available "They can help Omaha to be a bigger, better and busier city by working with "Securing investments of capital in

formance.

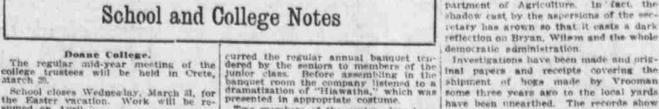
'Insisting on a clean and healthy city "Encouraging good roads in city and state, river navigation, federal legislation service with stopovers here, exc.

"A campaign for membership is largely one of education. Your good will ane hearty co-operation are necessary in this movement. Help the committee to spread the reasons why every live business and tember of the Commercial club.

"Remember, Omaha's future will be just what you help to make it."

Creighton Laws Will Give Annual Banquet April 8

Banquet April 8 The law department of Creighton uni-versity will hold the second annual good fellowship dinner at Hotel Fontenelle. Thursday evening, April 8. Mathew Ger-ing of Plattsmouth will be the orator



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the Associated Press, from her mother who is at present in London.

Misses Alice and Olga Spicka enter

BY THE MISSES SPICKA

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Betty Kunes Olga Spicka Mesars

Messrs-John Doedyns La Sobeslavsky Method Hruban

Harry Johnson Ed Rasgorshek Mesdames-K, Podolak M, Rasgorshek

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Statement by Yards.

In his statement Mr. Buckingham says

have been uncarthed. The records show Two members of the senior class have recently received notice of election to a position in school work. E. R. Rogers has accepted the superintendency of the Pilger schools and H. J. Plymesser will be principal of the high school at Pierce. that Frazier-Johnson handled the hogs, of corn cost \$5 at the yards.

### Bellevae College Notes.

Frof. Puls led chapel Friday morning and read some interesting animal fables. New student members of the athletic board of control were elected Friday morning at a meeting of the athletic as sociation under the revised constitution Most of the members of the faculty will remain on the hill during the Easter vacation. Miss Carter, however, will visit her coust. Miss Olive Gass, at Plattsmouth, and Miss Balley, her brother at Carson, Ja.

Rev. W. J. Shallcross of the class of 1900, who has been holding evangelistic meetings at Fremont and Wayne sang in chapel Friday morning, assisted by his chorister, A. L. Buma of the Moody in-stitute in Chicago.

Stitute in Chicago. Prof. Edwin L. Puls of the department of expression will speak on "Education and Efficiency" at the Plattsmouth High school Wednesday morning, March 3L. This is the first of a series of addresses which Prof. Puls will deliver this spring before state high schools.

before state high schools. C. Benjamin Franklin and W. T. Mo-Intyre, representatives of the Intercol-legiste Prohibition association, raised \$400 at Bellevue in two days at the beginning of the week. The plan is to raise \$125,000 among college students for the cause of national prohibition. Two hundred and fifty colleges and universities of the United Ftates will be visited and 25,000 students will be asked to give \$5 a year for five years. for five years.

Cotner University.

Chancellor Oeschger filled an appoint mental Burr Oak, Kan., Sunday,

The Male Glee club sang at the Thurs day afternoon session of the State Teach ers' association. Special recognition was given to the two successful debating squads at the Tuesday chapel period. The Men's Give club assisted by the

university orchestra, will give a concert at the college chapel Tuesday night, March 28.

Earl Hanner '15, has accepted a posi-dan in the Philippine teaching service at an annual salary of \$1,299. Mr. Hanner will sall April 24.

will safl April 24. The Women's Educational council will meet Monday afternoon at the college chapel. The Trial of Jesus" will be the special feature of the program. The State Ministerial institute was held at the college chapel Tuesday. We done day. Thursday and Friday of last week. The institute was well attended by min-isters from all over the state. "The Daughter of Jairus" was presented by the university choir at the First Christian church of Lincoin Tuesday eve-ning. The program was assisted by the Male Glee club and university orchestra. "Magie City Gossip.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Mrs. C. S. Patterson of Hamilton, Mont. is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness of this city at their home. They will remain for the week-end. Yards Men Resent Statement of Assistant Secretary Vrooman as Being Untrue.

Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets. Max Miss Katherine Shes. Dr. G. Kadavy and DIG UP PAPERS TO DISPROVE IT Mrs. Lew Kratky will entertain the kensington of the Degree of Honer, Up-church lodge No. 2, at her home, 320 Nurth Twenty-second street. Tuesday, Murch 20. arth arth Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Car

Frooman, who in a resh moment recently Thomas Dox, aged 5: years, died last Friday evening at his home in Believue. The body will be sent from the Brewer undertaking pariots to Chicago this aft-ermoon for buris! charged the South Omalia stock yards with the possession of predatory traits strongly resembling the "robber barons" of old, is not exactly popular at the local

The graduating senior class of the high school will meet during the coming week to decide on the senior class play, which will be staged at the local auditorium about the middle of June. ficials resent the attack made upon the local yards very deeply, and yesterday they were far from backward in express-

For Sale-The best finished home in South Omaha, the homestead of the late John Hughes, 18th and Boulevard streets, must be sold at once Call or phone J. J. Breen, Attorney, South Omaha.

The King's Daughters of the First Presbyterian church will hold their next meeting at the church on April 2. Mrs. W. W. Hill, Mrs. Færd Hill and Mrs. Allee Wells will act as hostenses. pointment to place and power in the De partment of Agriculture. In fact, the shadow cast by the aspersions of the secretary has grown so that it casts a dark effection on Bryan, Wilson and the whole

Pain Sunday will be celebrated at the First Presbyterian church at Twenty-third and J streets this morning. Tastor Robert L. Wheeler of the church has are ranged special services for this event. Investigations have been made and orig inal papers and receipts covering the shipment of hogs made by Vrooman

Want ads for The Bee may be left at The Bee's branch office, 2318 N St. Raiss, the a word for one time, Duc a word each lay for three days and is a word each lay for a week. Prompt and courteous and that the logs were fed a small item | service.

Many residents of the city are begin-ning to sod the lawns and terraces of the city at the present time. It is considered quite safe, as the weather man has pre-dicted no more snow this spring. of five bushels of corn while awaiting their turn on the market. Five bushels A loug statement was made yesterday When Ruth Stonehouse comes to the Besne theater tonight she will present in the "Wood Nymph" one of the prettiest by General Manager E. E. Buckingham relative to the Vrooman charges. Along relative to the Vrooman charges. Along with the statement the company and the commission firm which handled Vroo-tography. The film is made by the Em-man's hogs have appended sworn state-ments covering the points involved. The

sents covering the points involved. The ments covering the points involved. The local man have asked Vrooman to give the exact cars and dates, and have also suggested that the administration might find time to make Secretary Vrooman apologize.

We wish to thank our kind friends and neighbors and the employes of the Me-morial hospital for their kindness during the sickness and death of our daughter. Elizabeth: also for the beautiful floral offerings.-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wat-son and Family.

The elders of the First Presbyterian church will most next Friday evening at the request of Elder J. A. Bradley, clerk of session. The meeting will be beld rt the church at Twenty-third and J streets. the church at Twenty-third and J streets. Mother-Every mother of a boy or girl from 15 years down in South Omaha is respectfully requested to hold next Wednesday evening open. Please make no engagements. Bomething of an entar-tainment is being prepared for you. Par-ticulars in next Twesday's papers,-Ad-vertisement.

### Hampton Institute Meeting on April 6

A meeting for the purpose of advertising the Hampton Normal and Agricultural institute, a school for negroes and

Statement by Yards. In his statement Mr. Buckingham says: Secretary Voorman's explanation plac-ing the charge inequivecally upon South Omaha, aroused the commission men and the Stock Yards company at this point to immediate action. A search of the records show that on November 21, 1912. F. Summers located on Mr. Vroo-man's farm hear Strahan in Mills county, lowa, shipped a carload of heas to South Omaha. The car was sorted up, and weighed in two lots, one lot of fourteen hogs averaging 25 pounds, and one lot of thirty-eight plas averaging eighty-five pounds. The feed tickets made out by the Stock Yards company and counter-signed by the commission company, to whom the hogs were consigned, showed that they were fed altogether five bush-els of corn. The duplicate account of also held by the commission firm and the charge slip in the hands of the Stock Yards company both show that this corn was charged up to Mr. Vrooman's repre-sentative at the rate of 81 per bushel, or a total of 55. It might be added that the charge slip in the bands of the Stock which no separate charge is made. At the request of ther various interest for which no separate charge is made. At the request of the various interest for which no separate charge is made. At the request of the various interest for which no separate commission company that handled Mr. Vrooman's shipment of heasing stiftdavit regarding the facts which werify the books, feed slips, and all other records now held by the Stock Yards company. Indians, will be held in Omaha April 6. Hampton institute and its purposes are not as well known in the central west as in the east and that is the reason the Hampton meeting has been called for this olty.

Hampton institute was founded by Samuel Chapman Armstrong in 1868. Its purpose is to give instruction in morality, thrift and Christianity. There are over 1,300 students there now, with 200 teachers to instruct. The institute consists of 140 buildings and an instruction farm of 600 acree. It is conducted by volun-

tary contributions. Tributes to Hampton have been given by President Wilson, William H. Taft, Theodore Roosevelt and other prominent graduate of the school.

Wednesday evening dance at the Moose COUNTY DISTRICTS Wednesday evening. BENEFIT BY TAXES The Ladies' Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church at Twenty-third and J streets next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Statement Showing How City Paid

Money is Used Outside

the Limits.

BENEFIT TO COUNTRY BIG County districts in Douglas rofited in expenditures for roads and idges alone in 1914 to the extent of \$50,000 a excess of county taxes paid by them. by reason of the presence in the counts

of their big brother, Omaha, according to ligures compiled for the county board. During the year the county expended \$153,548 for roads and bridges in its thir teen road districts and received from

them \$104.352 county taxes. The differ ence was paid by inheritance tax receipts and other sources of revenue in Omaha-The extremes were in McArdle precine where \$16,932 was spent and in Cloniari

Expenditures for roads and bridges and tuxes in the various districts for 1914

		SI 2 (3	axes .	1914. Expended for Roads Bridger
Benson.	Dunden .		24,116	\$ 21,938
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East Om	aha		2,814	145
Elkhorn			5,698	11,127
Florence			5,815	11,635
Lefternor			7,055	0,845
McArdle		a	8,207	56,972
Millard	***********		8,852	9,359
Union .			6,134	14,845
Valley		222.222	10.176	14,002
Waterloo			5,319	10,414

A going business can be sold quickly through The Bee's "Eusiness Chances.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mrs. J. A. Harrison, South Thirty-fifth street, has recently returned from an ex-tensive trip through the south, having been at Palm Beach, Fia.; St. Augustine, Fia.; Charleston, S. C.; Columbia, S. C., and Asheville, N. C.

### Children Hate Pills, Calomel and Castor Oil

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted -castor oll, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they The children's revolt is wellfounded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them.

If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Fign." Its action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit Inxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that It never fails to clean the liver and powels and sweeten the atomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomor-

wak wowe descent for a 30-cont hot the of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for bahies, children Americans. Booker T. Washington is a of all ages and for grown-up's plaining on each bottle. Howare of counterfeits

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Boyles College.

was shown in every detail of the per-tormance. The contrast feature of student activ-tics for last week was the religious of the Christian associations. The movement started with special meetings or men and for women Tuesday even arrive addressed by Secretary W. A. tuke, "It, of Lincoln, and in the even of the Christian association of the from the men and the women again met as on the previous day. Thurniay was been also be the regular day of prayer for colleges, and all classes were dia missed. Special reasions of the Young women's Christian association and Young women's Christian association of the Spec-rest leaders from outside the college were present-Miss Ethel Hendee, form-rity a city secretary in Rockford, III, fey Restonal church of Lincols, Sec-tary Luke of the Young Men's Chris-tan secolation, and Secretary E. J. Simonds, both of Lincoln.

**Feople's Market is** 

grocery, is proprietor, and his now es-

Donne College.

HER MOTHER CABLES

Open for Business CARD PARTY IS GIVEN

Wolfson, who formerly owned the Lange Mr. Nels Espegren. Those present were

Arthur F. Jensen

Charles F. Spicka K. Po Jensen M. R. Mr. and Mrs. O. Wagge. Mr. and Mrs. C. Slade.

Herbert Bingle

Nels Espegren Mesdames-

E. D. Briggs, a former student in the business department, called at the col-lege Friday. Ho is now deputy county clerk at Buite, Neb. and address the meeting. Assisting the clude President McMenamy of the uniwomen will be George Johnson, Gene versity, local judges of the state and

Exponent of Bahai

congress. Mr. Rieur has been speaking

on this subject in synagogues and meet-

The committee in charge, of which he is chairman, will issue leaflets in Yiddish

ing places for the last four weeks.

significance of the enrollment.

Advertisement.

Howard and Chairman M. L. Wilson. Zeiss Stock Sold

# To Burgess-Nash Co., The following are on the toast list, representing their respective classes in

The Burgess-Nash company has just man day, "Aiding and Abetting;" Waldo purchased the stock of B. Edward Zeiss, Shillington, freshman night, "All Men, 1604 Farnam street. The deal was closed Are Presumed Innocent;" John V. Bev-Saturday afternoon. The goods at 6 eridge, junior day. "Ignorance of the o'clock Saturday evening became the Law is No Excuse;" Mark J. Ryan, adproperty of the Burgess-Nash company, vanced night class, "Breaking and Enand are to be moved over to their stores tering:" Perry Wheeler, day/ seniors, "Acquitted." at once.

Representatives of Burgess-Nash gave President McMenamy will make a few out the information that the stock was remarks. The committees responsible for the afpurchased at a mere fraction of the real value. The stock consists of men's fine fair are hard at work. The general

furnishings. committee is composed of L. D. Kava-When interviewed by a representative of nagh, Eugene Cain and T. E. Dunbar; The Bee Saturday evening Mr. Zeiss said, that on music of Messra. Chapman,

"I have no plans for the future. Simply Ratchford, Fitzgerald and Festner: that tell the people we are very grateful to on invitations to the district judges, of them for their patronage in the past. We Messrs. Brossard, Swoboda, Laur and tried to serve the public with the very Garver.

best in men's furnishings and we had a splendid business. I have tried and ried to find another suitable location. and have been unable to do so. It ds a master of extreme regret to me to be forced out of business by the fact that I bave been unable to find a place suit-able to continue. I have looked and searched until I have contracted head- Omaha this afternoon at the Unitarian aches, for a good location."

## **Commercial Club**

Aids Letter Carriers practical interpretation of the ancient Christian religion in terms of modern A committee of Commercial club mem- | life which promises to exert a tremendous

bers has been appointed to confer with and far reaching influence on American the letter carriers, in order to help them civilization. with certain details in connection with This movement, it is contended, em-

their national convention, to be held here anates from Abdul Baha, whose home is September. The committee will assist at Acca in Galilee, the source of religious in awakening interest among various inspiration. Omaha organizations for the Soura band concert to be held here in May. In case | tarian minister. this concert is a notable financial success. Shekel Campaign riers in undertaking the work of the convention.

Plans for working up a big attendance for the concerts will be outlined and carried on in a constructive manner. The mmittee realizes that this will probably e the largest convention Omaha has ever entertained, and is anxious to make it the success that it has made in other inrge cities.

### JERRY HOWARD TALKS FROM AN UPTURNED MORTAR BOX

Jerry Howard, mounted on an upturned mortar box at Fifteenth and Farnam, saturday night told a crowd why he be-lieved he should be elected a city commis-sloner. He declared that in order to secure their rights laboring men should elect to office candidates from among their num-ber and asserted that he is the only laboring man in the membership of the legislature and he the number of city election candidates. Tablets advertised and procured a bottle of them at our drug store. I got imme-diate mellef from the creative heard of star-their rights laboring man in the membership of the legislature and he the number of city election candidates. mortar box at Fifteenth and Farnam,

#### Check Your Spring Cough.

Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will stop your cough and strengthen your lungs. Get a bottle now. Only Mc. All druggists." -Advertisement.

federal courts, members of the faculty, Blanche Welch has registered for a spe-cial course on the Burroughs adding ma-chine. She will specialize in tabulation and the making of statements. the alumni and the entire student body. Louis D. Kavanagh of the senior class

will preside as toastmaster. five-minute talks. E. J. Plunkett, fresh-

Bdith Gravely has accepted a perma-nent position with Donahue-Randall Com-mission company of South Omaha. Mise Gravely has just completed her course in stenography. B. O. Chapman called at the college Monday. He attended our business de-partment last year and is now in part-nership with his brother. C. O. — apman, also a former student, at Lamoni, Ia. They have an extensive real estate and insurance business. urance business.

Insurance business. Under the auspices of the Young Wom-en's Christian association the young women students visited the child labor exhibit in the Pioneers' room of the county court house March 26. An address on child labor conditions in the cast and south was given by Miss Eachenbreiner, and Miss Grace Williams told a child labor story.

and Miss Grace Williams told a child labor story. J. E. Rallev, state secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, spoke to the young men of the college at the Friday afterneon assembly. His address summarized the qualities business men always consider when they are about to employ young men. It was very prac-tical and was very much appreciated by the 309 young men, present.

### Nebraska Wesleyan University. The Wealeyan gice club furnished music for the meeting of the Southeast Ne-braska Teachers' association at Lincoln Friday evening. Movement in Omaha

Rev. Howard C. Ives of New York City, Dr. I. B. Schreckengest, who has been at Auburn and Tecumseh during the last week, reports considerable progress in the campaign for the endowment. exponent in this country of the Bahal movement, will conduct a service in parish house, 428 North Fortieth street.

Miss Lens Atkinson, assistant revistrar, has been spending the last week with her brothers in Co'orado. Miss Atkinson's mother died about two weeks ago. The Behal movement, it is asserted, typifles the best of all the religious expressions of the Far East, and offers a

pressions of the Far East, and offers a practical interpretation of the ancient Christian religion in terms of modern life which promises to exert a tremendous Profes. Knox. Bishop and Howard have heen out of town during the last few days judging in high school declamatory contents, with here held in connection with the district teachers' associations.

With the district teachers associations. Wealeyan won a two-to-one decision in debate over Doane college Friday night in the Wesleyan auditorium. Wealeyan had the negative side of the government ownership of the railroads question. The judges were Doan Hastings and Prof. Bobbins of the Nebraska law school and Superintendent E. J. Hodwell of Fremont The Gautice has satisfied as Rev. Mr. Ives is a Congregational-Uni-Sileckel Oampaign By Jacques Rieur Jacques Rieur has initiated a campaign to enroll Nebraska Jews as voters of the International Zionist congress, which will be in session at The Hague next August Every contributor of a shekel (S centa) may participate in, the elections of the congress. Mr. Rieur has been speaking

Wayne Normal.

Superintendent A. F. Gulliver of Bloom-field and Charles E. Kellogg of Allen were enapel visitors Thursday. Seventy-five teachers were enrolled in the teachers' examination held at the normal on Friday and Saturday of last

and in English, which will explain the Mr. Rieur's headquarters are at the week.

diate relief from that dreadful beaviness. after eating and from pain in the atom-ach." writes Mrs. Linda Harrod. Fert Wayne, Ind. Gotainable everywhere.-Advertisement. of them at our drug store. I got imme-

On Raturdow evening Masok

York College.

Prof. Morgan went to Harvard March 19 to act as judge at a high school de-bate.

Spring vacation commences Thursday noon, March 35. Regular work will be reaumed again at 7:30 Wednesday morn-ing, March 31.

Rev. Mr. Smith, pastor of the Presby-terian church, led the devotional exer-cises and gave a brief talk to the stu-dents Monday morning at chapel.

dents Monday morning at chapel. "The Mikado" was presented to a full house at the opera house Tuesday night under the directorship of Profs Amadon and Meisner. The cast included Mrs. Syl-veter, Misses Fisher and Farks, Mrs. France, Claude Scholl, Carl Roseniof, Evereit Owen, Lester Kettering and Dr. H. R. Wildman. The chorus was com-posed of fifty young men and women.

Magie City Goastp. The city council will meet tomorrow HYMIE BRAUDE GETS FALL

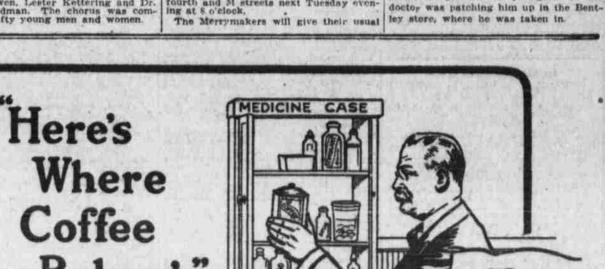
For Rent-Eight-room modern house, 804 N. 23d St.

Mrss Paul Pabbionis is reported seri-ously ill at her home, 3115 Q street. Office apace for rent in Bee office, 2318 N street. Terms reasonable. Well known location. Tel. South 27.

pavement

John M. Tanner, owner and editor of the Daily Democrat, is ill at his home with an attack of la grippe. The women of the Moose club will give a public card party next Tuesday after-noon at the Moose home, Twenty-fifth and M streets. which were light.

The Mystic Workers of the World will mest at the Odd Fellows' hall at Twenty-fourth and M streets next Tuesday even-ing at 8 o'clock.



The active principle in coffee is caffeine, and druggists and physicians put it in the medicine case along with other drugs.

Thousands of coffee drinkers are feeling the effects of the drug in nervousness, biliousness, dull headaches, sleeplessness, "coffeeheart," etc.

There's only one sensible thing to doif coffee hurts you-quit it! And for a drug-free, nourishing, delightful beverage, use

# Instant Postum

- Made from whole wheat, with a bit of wholesome molasses.

Postum comes in two forms: Instant Postum, soluble, made in the cup instantly, with hot water, 30c and 50c tins; and the original form, Postum Cereal, has to be well boiled, 15c and 25c packages. Both are equally delicious, and cost per cup about the same.

Postum has pointed the way to freedom from coffee ills for thousands-

"There's a Reason"

- sold by Grocers everywhere.



