

field. Rev. Peter Munson and Rev. Newell are the only ministerial bachelors in Lincoln. Dr. Chipperfield said that four walls do not make a home nor furniture, peace and comfort. He has a conviction that a woman's presence changes the aspect of everything. His remarks indicate that he deprecates his condition and that an attack might be successful. The evening was a pleasant one and brought the doctors of divinity together in easy fellowship that they hope to renew many times.

Captain L. W. Billingsley was presented on Wednesday morning with a medal containing the names of the twenty-one battles in which he rendered distinguished service during the civil war. The medal was presented to him by his friends Mr. D. G. Courtney and R. J. Green. It is a large shield of solid gold two inches wide and three in length, upon it is an inscribed record book in high relief with the names of the engagement in which Captain Billingsley led his command into battle. The shield depends from two crossed sabers in scabbards, at the crossing a small shield upon which XXI is engraved, above them a straight scroll, with Captain Lorenzo W. Billingsley cut upon it in old English. The whole is finished with a small ornament.

Official statement furnished to Hon. J. B. Strode, house of representatives. "The official records show that Lorenzo W. Billingsley was enrolled April 22, 1861, and mustered into service on the same date, at Indianapolis, Indiana, as a private of Company I (subsequently company H), 7th Indiana infantry, to serve three months. He was mustered out of service with his company August 2, 1861.

He was enrolled August 8, and mustered into service August 22, 1862, as first corporal of Company I, 4th Indiana Cavalry, to serve three years. He was discharged by special order No. 60, dated Headquarters Department of the Cumberland, Chattanooga, Tennessee, July 3, 1864, to enable him to accept an appointment as a commissioned officer.

"He was mustered into service to date from January 1, 1864, as a second lieutenant, Company K, 14th Colored Infantry, was promoted to be first lieutenant, and was mustered into service as of that grade to date from January 18, 1864, and was mustered out of service to date from March 16, 1864, to enable him to receive an appointment as captain in the 44th U. S. Colored Troops. "He was mustered into service as captain, company A, 44th U. S. colored infantry, to date from March 17, 1864, and was honorably discharged, on tender of resignation, by special order No. 57 dated War Department, Adjutant-General's office, February 4, 1865.

"The Prisoners of War records show that he was captured at Dalton, Ga., October 13, 1864, and was patrolled at Villanow, Ga., October 13, 1864.

"By authority of the secretary of war, F. C. AINSWORTH, Colonel, U. S. army, Chief, Record and Pension office."

Adam McMullen has gone to Washington to take the place left vacant by Captain Phelps Paine in the folding room of the house. Since leaving the university he has been employed on the Call as a reporter. He means to attend the evening lectures in the law school.

UNIVERSITY NEWS.

The University nine is fast gathering a reputation for strength, swiftness and finesse in base ball playing. Some of the most enthusiastic of the audience at Monday's game exclaimed that the University nine could play a good professional team without asking odds. But the distance between professionals and even the best amateur is longer than that. Professional and amateur in all professions are separated by a gulf which can be crossed by individuals but not recrossed by the same people. The best way for a victorious amateur club to keep its courage to the sticking point which has carried it through many games, is to stay away from professionals. An over whelming, obliterating defeat in early life has ruined many a promising young man and club. The University nine, under Coach Robinson, is doing good work and reflecting credit on themselves and coach, and after seeing their play I believe I can venture to say they can beat any amateur club in the state. The grounds on the campus, though small, are accessible and attract a crowd in paying numbers. For the first time in the history of athletics at the University the nine has come into near relations with the general public. At first it was only the base ball cranks who were familiar with the Uni player's names and abilities, but the general public has begun to get acquainted with them and before the season is over there may be something like familiarity between Town and Gown if Gown play ball.

The victory of the Uni. boys on Monday afternoon was easily won in spite of the substitutes who took the places of crippled players. It is as disastrous to play with inferior players as it is with those who are greatly superior. The trouble is, professionalism has long ago disheartened or tempted into its own ranks the material in Omaha, Crete, Beatrice and Lincoln, which would otherwise have made good nines. So that it is very hard to find an amateur nine of mettle and might in the state.

Chancellor and Mrs. MacLean entertained the students of the university college of law on Monday evening at their home on the corner of 11th and H. Although the grounds were lighted with Japanese lanterns it was too cold to enjoy the evening on the outside. Dean Reese met the students and introduced them to Mrs. Reese, who in turn presented them to Chancellor and Mrs. MacLean and the balance of the receiving party, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wilson. After a punch of the right kind the guests went upstairs to the larger room in the third story; where they made speeches and listened to them. G. W. Green of the senior 'aws responded to "Our Host and the Hostess" in a brilliant and well timed speech. Ernest Folsom did full credit to "The Junior Class" and to himself. This was followed by "Beach" Coleman in a lively talk on "The Senior Class." Miss Helen M. Goff responded to "The Lady as a Lawyer" in a well considered address. Mr. Sackett discussed "Our Experiences in the Law School." Then came Mr. D. Flaherty with "A Roving Commission." Messrs. Robbins, Wilson and Welesley followed with timely remarks. The chancellor spoke with his usual freedom and delivered a fine address. Then down stairs again where more elaborate refreshments were served. The chan-

cellor and Mrs. MacLean are making a reputation for hospitality which is deserved. The kind has been called "fine old English," but it is not confined to the empire that the sun never sets upon. In the south and in New England, even in Ohio, it flourishes and it is growing luxuriantly in the west. RAX.

Christian Association Work.

The united Womens' Christian association of the city met to transact business Thursday afternoon. Reports of various meetings occupied most of the time. Miss Rosa Bouton reported that it had been decided to make no changes for lower branch studies, but to have a small fee for higher studies. Special rates will of course be offered members.

A scheme of borrowing pictures as books is being considered.

The entertainment committee reported that the usual method of procedure during the hot season would be observed and few socials held. The elocutionary department will have an entertainment at the close of the course.

The membership committee reported 300 paid up membership.

The devotional committee reported through Mrs. C. H. Gring an average attendance of forty at devotional meetings during May. The Sunday school teachers' Bible class was discontinued early in May. There is talk of organizing an afternoon Bible class later in the season.

A satisfactory report on the cooking department was given by Mrs. Julia Beebe.

Miss Ellen Gibson reported that the Sunday school at the Bowen house would close with appropriate exercises next Sunday.

A reading room, croquet grounds and other arrangements will be provided for the children.

Mrs. H. Gage reported in detail the finances of the lunch room.

Mrs. William Clark showed in an itemized account that the home was in good condition.

Mrs. R. C. Manley was elected treasurer and the following ladies approved as heads of committees: Mrs. A. S. Fielding, finance; Mrs. J. H. McConnell, library; Mrs. H. J. Whitmore, rooms.

These were elected as members of the board: Mesdames Bowers, Dr. Hill, Weeks, Wurzburg and Hibner.

Born—June 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel DuShane Ostcott, a daughter, Chicago

CONVENTIONALITY.

The giant stoops and walks with mincing steps

To suit the pattern custom has decreed; While pigmies stretch their short and dwarfish strides

To ape the fashion of a larger breed; For great and small must fit convention's mold,

Must crush the ego, so the world may read

A printed page all lettered with one style of type;

And those who dare the accepted form exceed,

Are ridiculed by mere machines, who carp At all that does not fit their narrow creed.

—WILLIAM REED DUNROY.

THE SONG SPRING.

Does the blue-bird singing in spring consider,

Whether men list to its lay or no; Or, is that song its heart to deliver Of the burden it bears of joy or woe.

Earth-cisterns o'er fill'd must overflow; And that is all the singer may know; Not ever comes song that welletth not so. —IDYLA.

MY DEAD.

Rest thou, my heart! In the silent night God cradles thy hard despair. The breezes of night rock the weary trees And lull them with drowsy care.

Rest thou, my heart! In the quiet heart Does God love or cherish thee less That He gives thee thy long night's dreamless sleep, Relaxing thy bitterness.

Rest thou, my dead! In the quiet grave. God cradle thy soul at will, He covers thy face with the solemn dark And hushes thee, "Peace, be still."

—ANNIE PREY.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the county court of Lancaster county, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Moshier Y. Green, deceased. To the creditors of said estate:

You are hereby notified that I will sit at the county court room in Lincoln, in said county, on the 15th day of October, 1897, and again on the 15th day of January, 1898, to receive and examine all claims against said estate, with a view to their adjustment and allowance. The time limited for the presentation of claims against said estate is six months from the 15th day of July, A. D. 1897, and the time limited for the payment of debts is one year from the 15th day of July, A. D. 1897.

Notice of this proceeding is ordered published four weeks successively in The Courier, a weekly newspaper published in this state.

Witness my hand and the seal of said county court this 2d day of June, 1897.

[SEAL] S. T. COCHRAN, County Judge. By D. L. LOVE, Clerk.

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