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Omaha Towel Co. new telephone number, Douglas 528.

Flynn Goes East to Buy-T. Flynn. manager of Hayden's cloak and suit department, left last night for New York City and other eastern cities on a buying

Young Women Hold Pair - A fair will be held by the young women of St. Cecella's church next Priday evening at

Big Ben Hur Troups-A Ben Hur company, enroute from Chicago to Denver, galore, will arrive special over the Northwestern Sunday afternoon and be taken on west by the Union Pacific. County Officials to Lincoln-County

Clerk Frank Dewey and members of the Board of County Commissioners will go to Lincoln Tuesday to attend the state meeting of the Nebraska Association of

Lee Forby, United Spanish War Veterans, will hold an all-day kensington

The State Bank of Omaha pays 4 per cent on time deposits, 3 per cent on sav-Harney streets.-Advertisement.

Central Park Club Meets-The regular meeting of the Central Park Improvement club will be held at the Congregational church, Forty-second and Saratoga streets, Tuesday evening, December W. G. Ure will speak on "Reform Taxation." The women of the neighborbood are invited.

Petersen Hurt by Fall-Nels Petersen, feet down an open elevator shaft at the A. I. Undeland company's building at 1407 Douglas street. His injuries were not seri ... and he was able to go to his

Sociality Society Reception-The Society of the Sodality of Creighton university arts department will give a reception to the student body of the department at a special mass in the college chapel at 7:30 this morning. Eighteen new candidates will be admitted into the order at this meeting.

second preliminary to the final oratoriconton at the arts department of Creighton university was held Saturday afternoon. Five speakers were chosen to appear in a final contest January 20. They are Raphael Hamilton, Preston Mc-

2302 Howard street, and J. L. Gray, a in that country, niumber living at 2041 Harney street, were rested in the Brandels store last night olver was found in one of Conley's



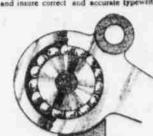
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Upward Trend of Cost of College Education.

Tip from Court to College Boys-Activities of Nearby Schools-Drake's Notable Li-

brary.

A nation-wide inquiry into the high cost of living at college furnished material for an interesting analysis by Henry T. Claus in the Boston Transcript. The big fact emphasized is that the advance in tuition averages 40 per cent. In through college today than it required in quest for his return next year

Among the factors of increased cost beyond control of the colleges Mr. Claus Tuesday Cecelia's school, Thirty-ninth and hotes the "higher prices of meat, flour, veketables, clothes and every other necessity fall upon all, upon the rich and the poor, upon the student as well as the la- evening borer. Then, too, there applies today in realms of art and science that pretty little theory that the cost of higher college living is quite as much responsible for dur condition as the mere higher cost of college living. The undergraduate of today is not content with the things that satisfied his father. In the dormitories electricity has taken the place of kero-County Commissioners, Supervisors and sene, the old wood-burning fireplace has fiven way to steam and a desk and a Auxiliary to Give Kensington Gen- bed are the incidentals rather than the eral Henry W. Lawton auxiliary to Camp essentials in the furnishing of the modern room. The walks to the lecture halls must be of macadam and vast campuses at the home of the president, Mrs. Wil- must be kept as fresh and closely shaven mer R Blackett, 1942 South Forty-ninth as golf greens. To recite or to take notes in a wooden building is no longer fashtonable; brick or even marble must be the construction material. The secondhand book and table are almost things of the past. Fraternities and clubs, not actual necessities, but generally so regarded by students fortunate enough to be asked to join them, are flourishing as never before and doing their share to ing accounts. The only bank in Omeha hand book and table are almost things whose depositors are protected by the of the past. Fraternities and clubs, not depositors' guarantee fund of the state actual necessities, but generally so reof Nebraska. Corner Seventeenth and garded by students fortunate enough to help drain parental pocketbooks. This list of newly found luxuries might easily be continued, but continuance would only serve to show how easy it is for a man to spend money which he himself has not earned. The main fact we are trying to establish now is just how much more expensive a proposition is the cols garbage hauler, was painfully injured lege education of today than was the colvesterday afternoon, when he fell fifteen lege education of a little less than a gen-

KEARNEY STATE NORMAL. Brier Mention of the

Happenings. President Thomas left Friday morning for York, where he addressed the Business Men's club of that city at their

Dr. Arthur Carye Fleshman, author of "The Educational Process," and head of the department of education of the Normal, will address the county teachers at Second Oratorical Preliminary-The their institute at Schuyler on Friday evening the 13th, and on Saturday morning. He will use for his evening subject. "The School Organism," and for Saturday, "The Teaching Process."

The Young Women's Christian association had their regular meeting on Avoy, Ernest Simmons, Paul Harrington Wednesday afternoon, taking as their study the missions of India, using the Men Held for Shoplifting-Tom Conley, mirroscope to illustrate the work done

The Latin club held its regular meetby Patrolman Walker and House Detect- usual program they indulged in a social ing on Tuesday afternoon. After the the H. i. who charged them with being hour. Light refreshments were served. publifiers. The men had silverware, no- During the program the mirroscope was tiche, etc., to the value of \$25 in a bundle used to show many views connected with were carrying out of the store when their subject. Most of the pictures were At police headquarters a loaded shown from cards secured by Miss Gardner in her visit to Rome.

The German department gave a play on Saturday evening, entitled "Der Wirrwarr." This was given under the direction of Miss Hosic, head of the department, and Miss Bothwell, head of the department of elecution. Suitable costumes were procured from a costumer in Omaha. The play was given entirely in German.

On Tuesday morning at general assembly, a spelling test was conducted in which students and faculty joined. Twenty words were selected from editorials in magazines. These words are all in frejuent use and many of them exceedingly difficult. Very few students fell below eighty on the test. This was a surprise, as it was expected that very few would reach that grade.

TIP FOR COLLEGE BOYS.

What Happened to Student's Tailor Bill Brought Into Court.

Sixty-five dollars is too much for ollege boy to pay for an overcoat when is father is wearing a \$20 one. If the son does wear more expensive clothes than his father, the father cannot be made to pay for them.

This is the gist of a decision handed own by Justice Hotchkiss of the federal bench in New York, when Arthur M. Rimenberg, a tailor of Middletown, Conn. aine into court to collect a \$206 bill for clothes supplied to a Wesleyan fresh-

In 1909 John F. Bailey, 16-year-old son of Middlesex A. Balley, teacher in the New York training school for teachers, at \$3.560 a year, entered Wesleyan. He had not been there very long when he walked into the best tailor shop in town and this is what he ordered;

One dress suit One overcoat... One fancy vest. One sack sult...

The boy did not pay and Rosenberg wrote a letter to dad, inclosing the bill with a request for settlement. Mr. Balley ut back the following reply:

Seek that the following reply:

It the time my son, John F. Baitey, purchased clothes of you he was receiving an allowance of \$50 a month. He thought he could not save enough out of the allowance to pay the bill. He was evidently insanc.

I acknowledge no responsibility whatever for this account. He needed an overcoat and a dress suit. These I expected to purchase for him, the dress suit for \$30 and the overcoat at \$50. The clothes I expected to purchase for myself and of the grade which is in harmony with his station in life.

Instice Hotokiss did not permit the

Justice Hotchkiss did not permit the case to go to the jury. "This was no case of necessity." he said. "The father was willing and able to provide his son with the things he ought to have. The tailor in advising the purchase of exensive goods was inserting himself into the family circle and setting his judgment against that of the father.

WAYNE STATE NORMAL.

lass in Civics Wrestling with Cou stitutional Amendments. President Conn attended a meeting of the Schoolmasters' club at Lincoln Pri

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK afternoon. The Atkinson last Friday one worked this year Last summer's sion was the most successful one

of young men who have enrolled for a vass will soon be made short winter course.

Prof. Lewis' class in civies is studying AVERAGE INCREASE 40 PER CENT the five constitutional amendments adopted at the last general election. Members of the class are divided in their opinion as to whether the legislators of opinion as to whether the legislators of The Y. W. girls are making preparations season will receive \$10 a day, or tions for a special Christmas meeting whether the new salars schedule will become operative in 1915.

F. E. Marrin, who was elected foot ball coach for the months of October and their vacuation in Alliance, returning Sun-November, closed up his work for the season and returned to his home at Omaha Saturday. Mr. Marrin's work has been highly satisfactory to the managesome colleges fully 50 per cent more ment of the school and the students have money is required to pass comfortably signed a petition making a unanimous re-

students were entertained at chape lay morning by Miss Polintier, the new assistant in expressio President D. W. Hayes and Profs. Dal

chib meeting at Lincoln on Friday

The students were treated on Wednes day morning to some fine bass solos by Rodney McQuary of Lincoln, who is as-sisting Rev. Mr. Harmon in his meetings at the Christian church this week.

Last Saturday evening the Peru Women's Suffrage association held its annual open meeting at the home of Mrs Katle Chapin House. The program consisted of a short ardiress by Miss Stoner of the faculty and two pieces of music, the first a quartet of young women and the second a duet by Miss Prest and Prof. House.

Friday was "Olympic" day at Peru A Friday was 'Olympic' day at Peru A big camp dinner of buns, "weenies" and coffee was served to the multitude. The seniors and sophomores won hearly all the points against their junior and freshmen opponents. The following were the events: Marathon, three miles, won by Krebs (senior); foot buil rush, won by seniers and sophomores; lightweight boxing, wen by Hale (senior); heavyweight boxing, wen by Riggs (junior); girls fifty-yard dash, won by Cyla Mosley (sophomore); lightweight westling won

Nebraska Wesleyan Notes.

Dean Fordyce of the University of Ne-braska, for fifteen years a member of the faculty at Wesleyan, addressed the aculty at Wesleyan, addressed the Young Men's Christian association local Young Men's Thursday evening. The freshmen defeated the sophomore

by the close score of 31 to 30 in the first game of the interclass championship series of basket ball games in the gymnastum Friday evening. The November number of the University Bulletin is devoted to the alumni and contains a detailed account of the progress made by members of the differ-

ent classes since graduation. The Dramatic club of Wesleyan university has been rehearsing on their play.

"The Melting Pot," which they will give
in the auditorium on next Wednesday
evening. The cast is a strong one and
the play one of unusual interest.

At a meeting of the executive commitday it was decided to continue the sum-

A number of new classes were organized the first of the week to meet the needs is being organized and a systematic canot young men who have appulled for a value of the state of young men who have appulled for a value of the state of young men who have appulled for a value of the state of young men who have appulled for a value of the state o

The class in chemistry III have then new text boks.

Miss Caroline Click spent the vacation a the country with friends. very prettily decorated in Thanksgiving

Mrs. Bustin and Miss Frazier at Miss Delactt and Miss Detscult

hanksgiving day at the home of Mi-Carrie Munkres Miss Paine was called to her home in

Dean Stockdale and family and Miss Sark were entertained at the Wright ome on Thanksgiving. Miss Agnes Burshelt and Miss Laura toche went to Hemingford to spent

hanksgiving with friends. Radiation is being added in the rooms n the north, side of the normal building that they may be properly heated. The Misses Bessie Fisher, Blanche ewis and Edna Conn. were home for heir respective schools Thanksgiving Among those who spent their Thanks-

giving vacation at home or elsewhere are Della Abisott, Fern Marshall, Edith Carpenter and Margaret Horn. Miss Anna Nerud, one of the Alliance cachers and also a former student of this school, spen Friday and Satu withp her sister, Miss Emma Nerud. Monday morning Prof. Philpot gave the sidered that the Chadron Normal were superior to the Spearfish team, and that the outcome was just hard luck for the Chadron team.

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THIEVES LOOT DINING CAR OF BURLINGTON

For the last week dining cars belonging to the Burlington Railway company have been entered and robbed evidently by persons who have formerly been employed by the company. The detectives in the employ of the railway company have been unable to apprehend the thieves and have asked the police to

Saturday night the company en to watch a Puliman car at the Union depot and thieves entered another car which had been sidetracked and stole eighteen pounds of pork chops, three hickens, ten pounds of coffee, one peck of sweet potatoes and two hams.

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CELEBRATE FEAST OF LIGHTS

Children at Temple Israel Give Unique Chanukkah Party.

HEBREW SCHOOL CELEBRATES

Symbolic Feast of Lights is Used in Which Children of Congregation taraet Give Program Sunday Mirrnoon.

ices. The occasion was what is known Israel celebrated the annual Chanokkah club is asking all manufacturers and owa on Friday on account of the serious as the rededication of the temple. It festival at the synagogue, Eighteenth and ites over the Assyrians when the Assyrians invaded Israel 300 years ago in an-

The winning of freedom and independence at that time was looked upon as one of the great events in the history of the people and the anniversary has since then been celebrated. The day also served as a day of thanksgiving in genetal. Bags of candles were distributed. to each of the 200 tots of the various Sabbath school classes of Temple Israel.

The symbolic feast of lights was used, eight children taking turns in lighting the eight candles of a group. Flich gave his appropriate part of a recitation while lighting the candles. Several musical numbers, both vocal and instrumental, were given before the little play began.

Chicago streets, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock

the ages of 3 and 6 years, rendered unusually interesting program. Class N 2 presented the history of Hasmoneans the prayer, "Hangroth Halolu," an "Judas Maconheus." given by the pupils of class No. Class No 4 maye. The Wars and Achieve ments of Judas Maccabous" and the hymn for Chanukkah. The participant are students in Habbi Block's school ; Hebrew history, language and theology

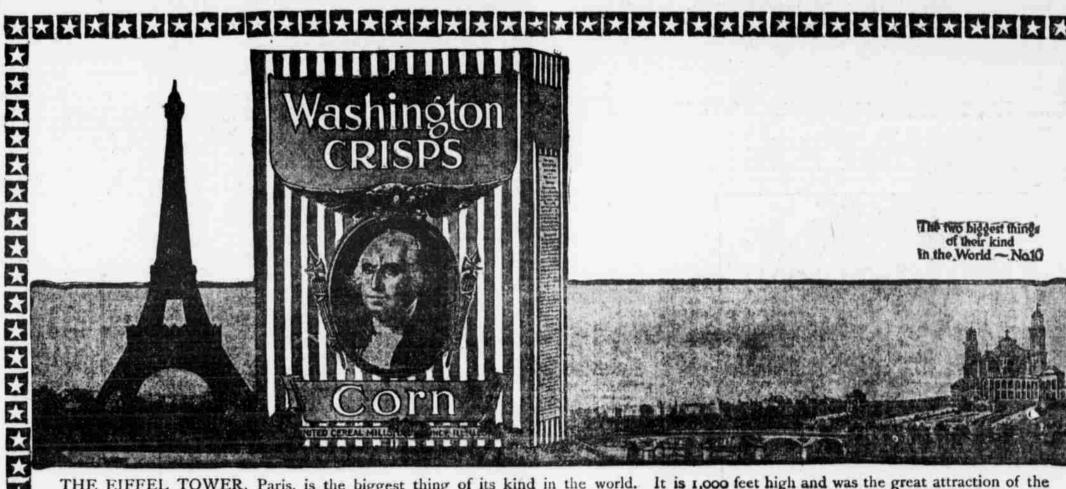
COMMERCIAL CLUB IS **GETTING YEARLY STATISTICS**

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