# BRIEF CITY NEWS

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Lighting fixtures, Eurgess-Grander Company.

Betreat at St. Berchmann's .- A retreat will be conducted at St. Berchmann's academy Tuesday, conducted by one of the Jesuit priests.

The State Bank of Omaha pays 4 per cent on time deposits, 3 per cent on saving accounts. The only bank in Omaha rarely point out the incalculable good about two weeks. of Nebraska. 17th and Harney streets. Captain Stritzinger as Commandant-

Coptain F. G. Stritzinger of the quartercommandant of high schol cadets, to succeed Captain Brady, who has gone south the public schools are laying broad and with his division. The New Hamilton Cafe in the New

Farnam, has been attractively refurnthe public an attractive place to eat. dinner parties. Fisher Talks Playgrounds-Dr. George J. Fisher, international secretary of the

speak to Omalians interested in play- Americans who obtained their educations grounds at the Paxton hotel Monday at in those same free schools. If the pub-12:15 o'clock. He was secured to make he schools can be divorced from the the address by the local playground as- grafting politician and let alone by the seciation. Scandinavian Mass Meeting - The Scandinavians of Omaha will hold a mass the backbone of the future civilization

meeting at Washington hall, March 15, at of the United States." 2 o'clock in the afternoon, for the benefit of the Scandinavian workers of Omaha. There will be speakers in both English and Scandinavian. Some of these will come from Chleago. Protectograph Men Banquet .-- G. W.

York, western sales manager of the Proat a banquet at the Rome last night. Remarks were made by Mr. York and They considered selling meth-

ods and plans for increasing efficiency. Bierman Goes to Chicago-George L. Blerman, assistant city passenger and ticket agent for the Union Pacific, has gone to Chicago to begin his duties as traveling passenger agent for the same Louis Meder of the headquarters, who has branen which will co-operate with has been promoted to assistant city pas- the students for the betterment of the senger and ticket agent, is in the harness of his new position.

#### Book Recalls the Classes Held Here by German Author

The publication of a volume of poems in German by Udo Brachvogel has attracted attention of Omaha friends who remember the delightful classes in Gorman literature which he conducted here in Omaha during his brief residence in the early nineties. A review of the book by George Sylvester Viereck appeared in the New York Times in which he refers to Mr. Brachvogel as a poetic genius, and notes that "Brachvogel is not 16, not even 20, but is now at 77 still writing, although this is a book of verse gathered together from previous productions." He also gives some interesting information about the Brachvogel family and its literary lineage, with this information about 'Udo Brachvogel.

Shortly after the civil war he came to this country. At one period in his career he was the close companion of Joseph Pulitzer, their journalistic career began simultaneously on the Westliche Post, a German newspaper in St. Louis. The two roomed together for years; they were friends to the last. For many years Brachvogel edited the Belletristische Journal, which at that time was the principal intellectual organ of the Germans in the United States.

The family is now living in New York. the son and daughter, both grown, and play for this season is rapidly taking next number of the lecture course. She engaged in professional work. Smaha is not mentioned in this review

The Glad Hand

is seen when liver inaction and bowel stoppage flies before Dr King's New Life Pills, the easy regulators, 25 cts. For sale by Beaton Drug Co .- Advertise-

# Wilcox & Allen Open New Clothing Store

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Wilcox & Allen, the latest acquisition to Omaha's high-class men's clothing stores, had an auspicious opening Satur- Prof. and Mrs. H. O. Sutton. day at their huarters, 203 South Fifteenth street. The proprietors are well known rection of Prof. B. H. Patterson, furin Omaha, Mr. Wilcox having been con- nished music in chapel Tuesday. nected with the local Browning, King & Co.'s store for years; Mr. Allen having excellent musical program was given by been with the same house, but more re- Mrs. Steadman and Mrs. J. A. Strong. cently with Werner & Werner, the largest men's outfitters in St. Louis.

Both men have had many years' expeto the new store all the ability and wisdom that is needed to give Omaha one of the finest shops of its kind in the

fixtures and has been decorated artistically and harmoniously, giving a fine impression to all who enter. The store is started with the best lines of men's ciothing on the market today, for which the proprietors are asking the lowest

All day yesterday the store was threnged with visitors. Floral offerings from well-wishing friends were atlent testimonials of the high esteem in which both men are held locally

#### After Measles Whooping Cough or Scarlet Fever

is a critical period-weakened throats, delicate bronchial tubes and unsound lungs often follow; sometimes impaired sight or hearing.

But if SCOTT'S EMULSION is taken promptly and regularly after the fever subsides it quickly and effectually restores appetite, strength and

Scott's Emulsion contains the elements nature requires to restore sound health.

## SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Public School Faults Exaggerated, the Good Overlooked.

SCHOOLMASTER'S HOT SHOT

Happenings of the Week in Various State Institutions and Private Colleges-Debating Con-

Critics are prope to exaggerate the shortcomings of the public schools, but ; whose depositors are protected by the they do. It is so much easier to comdepositors' guarantee fund of the state mand a hearing for faults exposed than to apply the remedy. Too often perfection is expected from the creature of imperfect humanity. But whether the master's department has been appointed faults are serious or trifling, they are overshadowed by the uplifting fact that ionorable foundations for the lifework of millions of future citizens of the re-Hamilton apartments, Twenty-fourth and public. "If you want to know the truth about whether the public school is the ished and redecorated and will furnish greatest factor in America," said Oscar T. Corson of Ohio, at the superin-Special attention to matinee and private tendents' meeting in Philadelphia, "do not ask the aristocratic snob who never saw the inside of the little-red schoolhouse, nor the prejudiced editor, but ask Young Men's Christian association, will the millions of successful, self-respecting religious fanatic they will do ably the work they are intended to do and prove

# UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA.

Some Notable Events Scheduled for the Month.

"Association Week" of the university Young Men's Christian association betectograph company, entertained the gins Tuesday and great plans are being company's western selling organization made to make the gathering profitable in every way. Miss Octooch Burner and Miss Eya F. Morris, student secretaries of the national board and the North Central Field committee, will be the guests of the local organization and during it e week will : p ak to the girls on different problems found in universities. Baturday there will be a funcheer at the Lincoln after which there will be a mechetel. company, with Illinois as his territory. ing of the siumnae to organize an alumessociation. Letters have been malled cut to all of the former members and it is expected that many out-of-town guests will be in . incoln for the first meeting of the alumnae branch.

It has been announced by the manager of the Cornhusker that the book It has been announced that Mr. Veleminsky, a prominent writer of Bohemia versity of Prague, will be a visitor at Chicago studying the schools and coileges of the larger western institutions after come off in about two weeks.

his inspection of those of the east.

winning team. reading, "Die Journalisten." This is the was put on. An enjoyable farce, second annual play to be given by this Courtship of Timothy Delano," organization. It is being coached by Miss thoroughly enjoyed by all. Heppner, who saw the play presented in the Temple theater.

The Kosmet club cast has been at work in the near future. Prof. Scott is coaching the amateur songsters.

The material for the summer session bulletin is in the hands of the printer. ship of Prof. Dick. The term is to begin June 9 and close This is a week earlier than August 1. usual and will give teachers in attend ance a longer vacation before the open ing of the new school year.

KEARNEY STATE NORMAL.

Brief Mention of the Week's Happenings.

The junior class was delightfully entertained the evening of February 22 by The Normal orchestra, under the di-

On Wednesday morning in chapel an

The long expected junior stunt occupied the assembly period on Thursday morning. The first of the three acts presented rience in the clothing business and bring was a clever representation of a graded school. This act portrayed the past. The second part consisted of tableau with seniors grouped, wearing cap and gown and represented the present. The third The new store has been equipped with act showed Gabriel and Father Time as new cases, new shelves and new lighting herald and judge, respectively, and the ghosts of the various members of the senior class came upon the stage and received sentence. The whole performance was exceedingly clever and seemed to be

thoroughly appreciated by the audience. Several women of the city who have children in the kindergarten department, pleasantly surprised Miss Anna Caldwell, kindergarten director on her birthday an-

President Thomas, who has been in attendance upon the meeting of departent of superintendence of the National Education association in Philadelphia, la expected home at the close of the present

PERU STATE NORMAL.

President Hases' Views on Training

of Rural Teachers. President Hayes returned Monday from the Normal School Presidents' convention at Chicago, while there Mr. Hayes delivered an address upon the subject, The Normal School in Its Special Relation to the Training of Rural Teachers. This paper was so acceptable to the as sociation that it was suggested to Mr. Hayes that it be given at the rural school department of the National Education association meeting next August.

A committee from the legislature visited the Normal this week to look over the needs of the school. The committee consisted of Senators Klechel of Nemaha. Groseman of Douglas and Bartling of Otoe county. Superintendent Cavanese of Fairbury and Rev. Mr. Getlys of Grand island, the new member of the state

and Homer House were also in at- students.

CHADRON STATE NORMAL.

Activities of Musical, Dramatic and

Athlette Clubs. end the State Conservative congress From Lincoln he went to Philadelphia to be present at a national meeting of school superintendents. He also expects to be in Washington for President Wilson's inaugural. Mr. Sparks will be absent for

The members of the Dramatic club held their regular business meeting on February 3d. Officers for the semester were elected as follows: President, Idamaye Baker: vice president, dna Conn secre tary, ESusie Collins, treasurer, Elmira Scovel; sergeant-at-arms, Marcia Lenington: editor, Catherine Hennessy. Two new members were admitted into the club, which now includes foorteen active and six honorary members.

The young women's and men's giee club have been oragnized. The members of the young womens' club are: Della Abbott, Margaret Horn, Miriam Robinson, Madelen Leppla, Fern Marshall, Caroline Glick, Fay Herzberger, Elmira Scovel, Florence Sheean, Pauline Scott, Eva. Lesh, Marcia Lenington, Agnes Wilkinson, Carrie Allberry, Catherine Hennessy, Edna Coffee, Edna Conn. Lucile Daboll, Norah O'Mara, Cleo Scott, Grace Allbery, Gracial Foster, Edith Carpenter and Miss Polleck. The members of the men's club are: LaVergne trwin, Fowler Klingaman, Loyal Haynes, Mr. Clark, Barence Carley, Mr. Hargis, Warren Eversuil, Kenneth Scovel, Charles Mariott, Franklin Pitman, Lloyd Carpenter, Vivian Lundmark, Euterpe Thompson, Benson Smith, Walter Bowman, J. E. Jackson, Glen Black, Rex Coffee, Mr. Philpot and Lester Gibson.

business period and a social time. Prof. Wilson agve an Instructive talk on "The Origin, History and Development of Normai Schools." Plans for the organization of departmental clubs were also discussed. A delightful chaffing dish luncheon was served by Miss Copeland and Miss Del-

Last Tuesday the faculty met for

test to see which can sell the most tickets for the Chadron-Spearfish basket ball game. The losers have to give the winners a supper.

#### DOANE COLLEGE.

Round of Debates, Recitals, Celebrations and Social Parties.

Last Monday the debate tryouts were will make its annual appearance May 15. held to choose the six men who are to represent Doane in the Triangular debate with Cotner and Bellevue. The six and a member of the faculty of the Uin- men that received places on the teams won them in the order, named: F. A. the University of Nebraska in the near Dawes, R. B. Noyce, W. Goble, J. C. future. At present Mr. Veleminsky is in Whitehorn, W. W. Wertz, C. S. Highby, C. A. Love and P. E. Burton are the alof this country and will come to some ternates. The triangular debate will

The annual eGorge Washington party March 13, 14, 15, the annual high school that had been postponed on account of basket ball tournament will be held in the Student Volunteer convention was the university gymnasium. Manager Guy held Friday. The young men dressed up Reed announces that over forty schools as Georges and the young ladies as Marhave registered and that several many thus. The waiters surprised all at supper are expected to announce their intentions by making up as Chinese, while several of participating in the annual event tols other original stunts were pulled off, in-A loving cup offered by one of cluding Mike Gates, the bold, bad solthe local jewelers will be awarded to the dier with the negra slave Chief Moorman. After a round of Virginia reel all On March 7 the German Dramatic club went to the chapel to the meeting of will present the play that they are now College club, where an excellent program

Saturday evening occurred the annual Germany while visiting there last sum- mid-winter party of the Pi Kappa Delta mer. The performance will be given in boys, to which they invited their lady friends. Miss Parker, the principal of the Schoo

for two weeks with the result that the of Expression, is preparing to give the shape and will be ready for presentation has been on the lyceum platform for some time and has quite a reputation in that line of work. She will be assisted by the string orchestra under the leader-

BELLEVUE COLLEGE NOTES.

Affirmative Wins Sutton Prize Debate Friday Night.

The Sutton prize debate, held Friday evening, February 28, resulted in a victory of two to one in favor of the affirmative. The winning side of the question, "Resolved, That the trusts should be regulated rather than prevented," was discussed by Messrs. Webb, Ohman and Kamanski, and the negative by Mesars. Finley, Smith and Kearns, C. M. Wilhelm, Charles A. Goss and W. R. Patrick acted as judges and Dr. Stookey presided.

The interclass basket ball series was not completed last week as was planned, owing to the Sutton debate and a scheduled game with Dana college of Blair. The series is half completed and at present the Seniers and Juniors are tied for first place and the Sophomores and Freshmen for second place, the Preps coming last with a percentage of .000.

The schedule will be completed this week. Alford Hanna, the Believue orator who won first honors in the state oratorical held at York, has quit school and will teach the balance of the year. However, will return to graduate and receive his degree in June. Hanna will represent Nebraska in the interstate contest

at Wooster, O., May 16. Prof. H. Jones of Weeping Water was a visitor on the hill Friday of last week. remaining over for the Sutton debate and returning Saturday.

FREMONT COLLEGE.

Pharmacy Class Wins High Honors at State Examination.

Fremont college pharmics who took the February State Board of Pharmacy examinations, carried off a commendable record. These young men have Resinol Ointment touches any itching been in school less than six months, some skin, the itching stops and healing befor only one term, and over 90 per cent gins. of them met the examinations success- quickly clears away all trace of eczema. fully. Those who passed are Arthur ringworm, pimples, blackheads, or other Milow of Elm Creek, C. L. Woodworth: tormenting, unsightly eruption, leaving Geneva; Lloyd Kerlin, Fremont: Harry the skin clear and healthy. Olson, Origans; George Bailey, Burke, S.

D., and C. E. Dickerson of Curtis.

The entertainment given by the Alumni both socially and financially. After the program a popularity contest was held in which Eleanor La Prath and Erling and gentle as to be suited to the most Maine were prize winners, each was presented with a handsome copy of Longfellow's poems.

mission band, attended the recent miss the larger each week, and some very SUNDAY OBSERVANCE HELPS

tendance to sing with the Adelphia's Ivan Clough of Nickerson, a student in the commercial department, was called home this week on account of the death of his mother.

President Sparks went to Lincoln to at- Preparations for the Inter-Normal Debates Under Way. T. House was a judge in

WAYNE STATE NORMAL.

Campitory contest Felc at Bloomfield Friday even me Miss Elsis Ford Piver of the depart-

er parents to Lencela.

chools of Meadow Grove.

the class in theory of education.

in the state missionary convention held went to them personally. He said last April leaving an estate of \$600,000, at Crete last week. Mr. Johnson will Nehemlah was nob a clergyman doing was filled here today. Archbirhop Glengive a report of the convention at the everything he could to make his con- non of the Catholic province of St. Louis next meeting a fthe society.

of the school year. The subject is, "Re- empty solved. That the minimum wage scale

Nebraska Wesleyan University. Prof Knox will fill an engagement doomington next Thursday evening

at Kearney.

Bloomington next Thursday evening.

Much interest is being taken in the grades of the various societies, which, according to a ruling of the trustees, will be printed next week.

Miss Bell of the department of expression gave a recital in the auditorium last Wednesday evening which was highly appreciated by those present.

The girls athletic association have challenged the science department for a contest to see which can sell the most tick.

January.
Rev. J. R. Hawley of Centerville, Ia., has been engaged to conduct a three weeks' revival effort to begin next Tuesday. Fred Fischer will accompany as chorus leader. Rev. Mr. Keener of Westminster Pressyterian church addressed the Vincent ociety last Tuesday evening. The Vin-ents are men who are preparing to en-

cents are men who are preparing to enter the Christian ministry.

Chancellor Fulmer, who has been ill during the last week, is rapidly recoverinn and will give his illustrated lecture, which was postponed last week in the auditorium next Monday evening.

Prof. Jensen's experiments with program clocks and automatic bell-ringing devices have attracted the attention of devices have attracted the attention of an eastern concern, which is now con-ducting extensive experiments along the line suggested by the professor.

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## Echoes From · the Ante-Room

A. E. Stevenson of Port Huron, Mich. manager for the United States, addressed a joint meeting of Omaha and South Omaha courts of Foresters last week upon the work and plans of the order, operating in Nebraska for the last eighteen years. He explained in interesting terms the wonderful benefits and financial record of this thirty-eight-year-old frucernal in surance order with its \$200,000 surplus and self-maturing policy rates, and pictured in glowing 'terms the orphans' home and rainbow sanitarium for the tubercular members and Purple Cross hospital service now being added to the

other benefits of the membership. His address was loudly applauded and awakened a great deal of discussion and praise of the membership. The high court of Nebraska under whose auspices the meeting was held is planning an active membership campaign for Nebraska, and the splendid attendance at this meeting was very encouraging.

Ladies of the Maccabees. Ella L. Mark hive No. 46, Ladies of the Maccabees, will have a card party at Ancient Order of United Workmen hall

on Thursday afternoon, March 6. Lady Hollister hive No. 21 will give card party in its hall. Fifteenth and Douglas streets, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. -Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Laurel hive will give a card party in

Myrtle hall, Continental Block, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments served.

Spanish War Veterans. Camp Lee Forby of the United Spansh War veterans meets in the camp hall, third floor Paxton Block, Thursday even-

ing, March 6. There will be important business and mustering in of recruits. General Henry W. Lawton auxiliary to Camp Lee Forby will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Horace D. Cornesu. 4715 North Forty-second street, on Thursday. March 6

Fraternal Union of America. Mondamin lodge No 111 will entertain its members and their friends at an open meeting on Monday evening, March 3, at Frenzer hall, Twenty-fourth and Parker

# RESINOL STOPS ITCHING INSTANTLY

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GATES SHUT TO BARTERERS Nehemiah Was Not Content with

Long Distance Advice, but Went Personally to the Rulers of the City.

Sabbath observance was the theme of ment of Latin spent the wek-end with a sermon at Third Presbyterian church yesterday morning delivered by Rev. Superintendent J. H. Kemp of the city George Jack. He compared the Sabbath choos was a visitor and lectured before of Omaha with Nehemiah's Sabbath, and against hospitals, as to preach Lobeck that the house had refused to His text was, "I Contended With the against money. Miss Margaret L. Fichter and Miss Nobles of Judah," and he brought out Hazel T. Alven, students in the ad- how Sabbath observance could be made ranced course, have recently received more reverent by seeking the aid of the notice of election to positions in the public government. He said Nehemiah did not centent himself with speaking of the Sidney M. Johnson represented the nor- follies of the day at a distance from the gregation larger.

judges are Superintendent J. H. Kemp, on the Lord's day. He would not even Dr. Alexander Corkey and W. D. Red- allow them to lie there and wait until mond, who will announce their award Monday morning, but ordered them away that they might not tempt or be tempted. Preparations are now under way for In all this he followed the example of the inter-normal debates, which have be- Solomon, who built the temple and by come one of the most interesting events no means desired that it should remain

The speaker saul Solomon was for a should be established in all industries." larger city and so was Nehemiah. The The question will be debated between restrictions, he said, did not cause the Peru and Kearney at Peru, Wayne and elty to "go to the dogs." Sunday restric-Peru at Wayne and Wayne and Kearney city to "go to the dogs." Sunday restricnot affect its commercial life.

WE ARE ALL STEWARDS OF GOD

He was the First Owner of Earth and Has Not Deeded It Away. "God created the heavens and the earth. He was the first owner and has not signed away his title. We on earth are all custodians of funds which do not belong to us." So said the Rev. W. Jasper Howell, speaking on "Christian Stewardship," at the first Baptist church, Twenty-ninth avenue and Harney street, Sun-

day morning. A steward, as defined by Mr. Howell, is a "person entrusted with the management of another's property. The stewardship of life simply means that we are all pensioners," said Mr. Howell and "all money is the Lord's, whether a Christian or a non-Christian man owns it. In speaking of the evils wrought by money, he said that while money itself "refuse upon which one may walk." yet it can be used for the benefit of humanity, and is the great instrument for

good when used by Christian peopl-Money is the arms and hands of the Christian man, 7 and Pour works here in earth with money are placed to out redit in the next world."

The fact that we are all stewards of the sord's property makes as all equally interdependent, according to Mr. Howell No man can say, 'I will do as I please. for he is bedged about by a thousand difficulties. He is hedged about by the family on one side, by society on the other and does nothing which does not affect some other life. Each individual belongs to the lotality, and the totality

belongs to the individual. "The tirades of some ministers against money are much to be deplored, and would as soon preach against health

#### CATHOLIC DEFENDANTS IN SUIT TO BREAK WILL

ST. LOUIS. March 2. - A suit to break mal Young Men's Christian association ears of the rulers and magistrates, but the will of Thomas F. Hayden, who died and twelve Catholic institutions to each C. M. Christenson, one of the business "He was an all round man, a soldier, of which \$10,000 was willed, are named as men of Wayne, has offered a cash prize a Mason and a man of God," said the defendants, as are two real estate agents, for the best essay written by a young preacher. "He had the gates shut against who are said to have been the confidential man in attendance at the normal. The the fishermen, who came to sell fish advisers of Hayden. The suit was brought by P. S. and P. A. Naughton, nephews, and by Edward C. Naughton, & No Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn or grandnephew. They each were bequeathed \$1.

The petition says that through undoinfluence on the part of real estate men and of other defendants Hayden was inunsound mind. A brother and a half Diapepsia, and realize not only immesister were made residuary legatees.

SAIL FOR THE ORIENT

the World's Sunday school convention to that is a sign of indigestion. be held in Zurich, Switzerland, in July, their way around the world.

The members of the party all come odors. from eastern states and were entertained here for several days before they satled.

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## Grand Army Wins Its Home Battle By Help of House

The western departments of the Grant Army of the Republic have won their right against the transfer of the Pacific canch of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers to the jurisdiction and control of the War department, Judge Lee S. Estelle of the Nebraska Grand Army of the Republic committee that protested against the bill for the transfer, last night received telegraphia information from Congressman Charles O. pass the measure.

The transfer bill was passed by the senate in the revised zirm of a rider on an appropriation bill. After the house refused to pass this bill in the form in which the genute passed it a conference committee meeting was held in which the senate receded from its position and agreed to pass the appropriation bill without the transfer rider

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direct sunlight, and ill thereby be detrimentally affected, the in naving an influence upon the albuminoids in the beer, causing the latter to become hazy," says no less a person than Philip Dreesbach, the eminent

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