WOMAN'S WORK IN THE WORLD

Iowa Daughters of American Bevolution Hold Annual Conference.

branks Woman's Club Reorganizes Department for Study of English Literature -- Other Departments Begin Work.

The Young Women's Christian association of Nebraska will hold its twenty-second annual convention at Crete November 1, 2 and 3. The session will be held at Donne ollege and the program will include, besides the prominent women of the Nebrasks association, speakers from the Iowa association. The following program has

been announced:

Priday Afternoon, November 1, 8:00— Fralse service led by Miss Ida B. Vibbard: 8:18, organization and appointment of com-mittees; 4:00, Bible hour, led by Prof. F. A. Stuff, State university. Priday Evening, 7:30—Praise service, led by Mrs. F. M. Hall, chairman of state com-mittee; address of welcome, President D. B. Perry, Doane collego; response, Miss Abbie C. Burns, University Place; 8:30, conven-tion address, "A Vision of State Work of the Young Women's Christian Associa-bor of Nebraska," Mr. J. P. Balley, state secretary of the Young Men's Christian as-isociation.

seciation,
Baturday Morning, November 2, 8:30—
Thought for the day, Miss Dickey, Lincoln Young Women's Christian association; 8:45, business session: The state work; report of chairmen, Mrs. F. M. Hall; report of secretary, Miss Ethel Simonds; report of tressurer, Miss Melinda Stuart; 9:15, answer to roll roll; 19:06, national work and the association monthly; 19:15 a. m., "Evidences of the Association's Power," Mrs. F. M. Hall; 11:90, Bible hour, Prof. Stuff Saturday Afternoon, 1:30-Meeting of the

Sunday Morning, November 3, 9:30—Quiet hour, Mrs. W. P. Hartford, president Omaha Young Women's Christian associa-

Inwa D. A. R. Conference. The eighth annual conference of tha Iowa Daughters' of the American revo- bushels and 1,400,000 bushels of corn. Fortylution, one of the most successful gather- six years later-1900-the state of Nebraska ings in the history of the organization, was produced 52,288,692 bushels of wheat and held at Marshalltown Thursday and Friday 249,782,500 bushels of corn. of last week. Reports of the various committees showed the society growing and were rouning over our state where today prosperous in Iowa, several new chapters 7,500,444 head of cattle, sheep, horses and having come into the organization during hogs are feeding. The live stock receipts the last year. And apace with its material at South Omaha market alone during the growth has been the widening of its in- year 1908 represented \$85,000,000. The value terests, child labor being among the mat- of Nebraska farm products last year was ters to which it has given and will continue over \$875,000,000. to give its attention during the coming year. One of the chief addresses on the brasks. What they were worth in cash is profoundest confidence in Captain Johnson program was made by Dr. Hibbard of Ames unknown. The public protection was the sum of \$600 of the \$1,000 pledged by the Mp to July I last, we have 820 banks, with Nowa conference toward, furnishing the \$23,000,000 of paid up capital and with \$172,-Iowa room in the Continental hall, Wash- 850,500 deposits." ington, D. C., was ordered paid. The next

The following officers were elected to serve the society during the coming year: Regent, Miss Harriet Lake of Independvice regent, Mrs. Merritt Greene, Marshalltown; secretary, Mrs. Ella R. Hardin, Ames; treasurer, Mrs. Emma Goodwin Bohn, Dubuque; historian, Mrs. Charles B. its attention to electrical wiring in the on a parity with the northern ports. It Hepler, Fort Dodge; registrar, Mrs. El. C. larger buildings of Omaha and is working involves the quesion of technical rate adnell of Council Bluffs, present vice presi- to the date of installation and the style in dent general from Iowa, was recommended each block. The committee will remain in to the continental congress as her own the city about ten days longer and will insuccessor. Two committees were named, a spect Council Bluffs and South Omaha. patriotic educational committee, with Mrs. from the Omaha office. At the conclusion Bates as chairman, and child labor commit- of its work a report will be formulated

English Literature Class. The department for the study of English mittee in New York. literature has been recognised in the That part of the committee which is Omsha Woman's club and the annotince- working on the water system is now going ment is greeted with general satisfaction over the books of the Omaha Water comamong the club women. The meetings will pany to ascertain the extent of mains and be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoons, the location of hydrants. Inspection has alternating with the open meeting of the been made of the plant and the power of years ago and has been much missed by the no report will be made public, it was stated membership. The success of the new de- by one member of the committee that the partment is guaranteed in the announce- tests so far taken show the power to be ment that Mrs. W. M. Alderson, Mrs. G. W. adequate for fire purposes. Wadsworth and Mrs. Millard Langfeit will serve as its leaders this year. For Social Service.

Commissioner E. C. Page of the board of fire and police will speak before the department of social science of the Woman's club Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr Page will talk of the work of the board and some of the things it has done and that it hopes to accomplish. Mrs. Charlton Edholm Tibley of Tucson, Aris., will also be a gunst

It Is Possible to Reduce Flesh Without Dieting or Exercise

It is not only possible out being done everywhere. Exercise, unless carefully Athletic Director, may easily do a deal of proved upon, as the pier and large walks harm to the great overburdened fleshy made ample room for the manufacturers to body. The untutored fat man and woman show their wares." determined to get thin are only too likely by their awkward, ill-advised symnastics, and so cause nerve and muscle troubles that may develop into something far worse than a little too much flesh. Same way with dieting. Starvation is certainly effective if kept up long and faithfully but it is almost certain to injure the nutritive process and so weaken the patient constitutionally, while it is abominable torture, of course, especially to a good-natured, high-living fleshy man or

Fortunately neither dieting nor exercising are required or desirable if one uses the right remedy for reducing fat, and strange to say, the remedy is a simple, wholesome home mixture, the ingredients of which are obtainable at any drug store for a few cents. This mixture is follows: % on Marmois, % on Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic, 34 cas Syrup Simplex, and the proper amount to take F. Piper, Burt county; W. D. Haller, Wash-is one tempoonful after meals and at ington county; J. R. Wilson, Sarpy county. bed time. This mixture takes the fat of rapidly but naturally, so that no wrinkles POPE ISSUES SPECIAL EDICT are formed and no harm is done to the stomach, as is so frequently the case Dispenses with Abstinence on Piratwith "Patent" by "secret" advertised rem-

Monsigner Colaneri, vicar of the discass. at the Paxton hotel.

"I think," said Mr. Slusser, "some people of Omaha have an exaggerated idea of the hostility of the country towns throughwith abstinence on Friday, November 1.

Father Colaneri says this has been done because November I is the holy day of the nortification of Omaha are entered to the state toward Omaha. I can only speak for Grand Island and I'm sure no because November I is the holy day of the installed in my town. We all like Omaha

of the department and will speak of what mothers can do for their boys.

Cinb Notes, The first meeting of the year of the musical department of the Woman's club will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday aftersoon at the First Congregational church Miss Borenson, leader of the department, Y. W. C. A. TO MEET AT CRETE bas arranged a fine program that will include Miss Eloise Wood, pinnist, Miss Frances Barstow violinist, Miss Evelyn Hopper soprano, and Miss Pearl Testsel of Los Angeles, contralto. The club has made an exception of its musical department and a membership of \$2 has been made for those desiring membership in this

department alone, The current topics department will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms. An entertaining program has been agency are not now taken as seriously at arranged in which some of the prominent army headquarters in Omaha. Four troops members of the club will take part. Miss of the Second United States cavalry left

Evelyn Hopper will sing. 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the studio of orders issued Thursday afternoon and it Miss Fitch in the Boyd theater building. is believed this force will be sufficient to Mrs. George Tilden and Mrs. Emma F. Byers expect to attend the annual meeting have been ordered to the scene from any of the Missouri Young Women's Christian of the posts of the Department of the association to be held November 16 and 17. Missouri or elsewhere. There is but one

PROGRESS SINCE THE WAR Development of Nebraska One of the Wonders of Empire Buildings, Says Cantain Patmer.

"The tremendous development of Nesaid Captain H. E. Palmer, "is one of the of the Sixth cavalry and was with Capmost remarkable features of empire build- tain Carter P. Johnson, when the Utes ing of which there is any record, in so were intercepted on the Powder river a brief a period as fifty years. I have had year ago, while on their raid from their findings are of interest to the public in to Port Meade and owing to his peculiar Baturday Afternoon, 1:20—Meeting of the state committee and special committee (25), college conferences (25), college conference (25), college general, from the fact they have not given efficiency in handling the Indiana, Sergeant 1906 to be in round numbers \$2,000,000,000. The census of 1860 gives the first record of manufacturing in what is now this state headquarters. Neither has any information and the number of manufacturers was Sunday Afternoon, 4:00—Gespel meeting for women, Miss Mary McElroy.

Bunday Evening, 7:35—Praise service led by Rev. Laura Wilde; 7:45, address: "The City Association," Mrs. Emma F. Byers. secretary of Omaha association; 8:30, farewell service, led by Miss Ethel Simonds, state secretary.

"The first crop statistics of Nebraska

were given to the public in 1860, when the production of wheat amounted to 147,000

"Forty-seven years ago herds of buffalo

"In 1856 there were seven banks in Ne-"The Employment of Children." The integrity and honesty of the owners. Now, them to do.

seting will be held at Fort Dodge next WIRES IN THE BIG BUILDINGS Work that Now Engages Attention of National Fire Underwritars Committee.

The committee of the National Associates, with Mrs. William Henry as chairman, which will be made/public as soon as it has been passed upon by the general com-

The department was suspended two hydrants in various parts of town. While

SIX THOUSAND TROLLEY MEN Size of Street Car Officials' Convention, but Nothing Much Do-

ing, Says Smith.

W. A. Smith, general manager of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Street Railway company has returned from Atlantic City where he has been in attendance at a general convention of street railway and interurban railway officials and manufacturers. "The convention was a large affair with an attendance of over 5,000 people," said Mr. Smith, who reports that he had a splendid trip and gained considerable useful information. "There was nothing very radically new sprung at the convention, although many appliances were shown which show the manafacturers are at work at all times for the betterment of the service. weather was ideal and the place of holding superintended by a physician and expert the convention could not have been im-

to overstrain their fat encumbered musclos SAME JUDICIAL COMMITTEE Incumbents for Last Term Reap pointed by the District Court Jurges.

> The neven candidates for judge of the district court met Saturday and selected a judicial committee. As there is no opposition to the present incumbents the committee will not make a very strenuous campaign, but it was thought best to have a three bushels to the acre. They also had mittee in order to maintain the organisation and to co-operate with the other committees in the general campaign. The ommitee is as follows:

Isldor Ziegier, chairman. Henry M. Waring, secretary. Sidney Smith, treasurer. John W. McDonald and Lew Raber of

Omaha, E. R. Leigh of South Omaha, John

of AM Saints. Monsigner Colaneri, vicar of the diocess, at the Paxton hotel.

Captain Who Pacified Them Before Will Try it Again,

NO FEARS OF UPRISING STORIES

Army Hendquarters Does Not Accredit Report of Murder of Sergeant Baker Nor Depredations of Indians.

Reports of the uprising of the Ute Indians on the northern Cheyenne Indian Des Moines at midnight Friday night, how-The department of oratory will meet at ever, for the scene of trouble, pursuant to cops with the situation. No other troops troop of cavalry at Fort Meade, while seven troops of the Eighth cavalry are at Fort Robinson. These are not ordered to take any part in disciplining the dissatisfied Utes, nor is it probable there will be any need for such services.

Sergeant Baker, who is reported to have been killed by the Utes, is not a member braska since the close of the Civil war," of the army. He was formerly a member occasion recently to go into this matter reservation in Utah and Colorado. He was in extenso and can but believe that my with the command that escorted the Utes

by the Indians is not credited at army been received that would indicate the Uten are in an ugly mood, or that they even threaten violence.

The worst construction placed on the affair at army headquarters is the Utes have again become dissatisfied with their condition at the Cheyenne agency and yearn for the comfortable quarters and abundant food provided them last winter at Fort Meade by the War department, and that they want to go back there for the winter.

Captain C. P. Johnson of the Second cavalry, who so successfully handled the Utes during the raid last year and who had charge of them during their stay at Fort Meade, was summoned to Omeha Friday by telegraph and after consultation with the army officers here left early Baturday morning for the Cheyenne reservation to have a conference with the Utes to see what can be done with them and will endeaver to pacify them. The Utes have the and will do pretty near what he advises

GULF LINES CRY FOR HELP Allege Disorimination Against Gulf Ports in the Matter of Freight Bates,

Gulf lines have alleged discrimination freight rates and have asked the Interstate Commerce commission to so readtion of Fire Underwriters is now turning just these rates that the gulf ports may be Musgrave, Des Moines. Mrs. D. W. Bush- with the city electrician to secure data as Justment and its object is to prevent alleged discrimination against New Orleans and other gulf ports.

It is claimed New Orleans is placed at a disadvantage in a European haul on grain and other products raised in this section of the country because of the greater ocean mileage from that port than New York. The ocean haul via New York being much shorter, the bulk of the business from Missouri river points is carried that way and New Orleans now proposes to make a fight for it and to bring about a condition, which will give the gulf ports an equal opportunity to obtain this business.

MAN AND WOMAN ASK HELP

Husband Says Wife Abuses Him and Wife Asserts Husband is Jenlous.

"I want my wife arrested," said a henpecked husband as he approached the desk sergeant Friday night at the police station. "She comes home drunk and abuses me and sometimes even beats me and I'm tired of it." After learning that the fractious wife was at home sleeping off her drunk the sergeant advised the man to come around later and swear out a warrant for her arrest. Up to a late hour he had not returned.

"He is jealous, insunely jealous. I can't talk to the grocer or baker or butcher even gets sore and threatens to beat mt up." Bo testified Mary Armstrong in police I am safe in saying they get the lion's lay the ownership of the dog to, Mrs. Lescourt Friday morning in the trial of her husband, whom she had arrested for we have some wholesale houses ourselves. disturbing the peace. Armstrong promised We, who live in Nebraska, are proud of the judge that in the future he would try to control his jealous disposition and reflects the greatness of our grand old

he was discharged.

RECORD OF DRY WHEAT CROP MAN FINED AND DOG SHOT Six Thousand Dollars Worth of Grain Result of Mixup in August Between Raised on Two Hundred Acres.

Elmer Owen has the record for raising wheat on dry farming land which has been fined \$55 and costs in police court Saturday having been abroad for four years, reported to date. Three brothers-L. L. for keeping a vicious dog and the dog was "I just returned from taking the Owan, E. M. Owen and E. J. Owen-own ordered shot. The complaining witness was thirty-two acres of unirrigated cats, which yielded seventy-six bushels to the acre. They also had belonged to his buy, and the boy was a large came to trial he was a large came and they crowded the train until it would hold no more and rode to Rushville with us.

Wheat sown October 18 yielded twenty bushels more to the acre than wheat sown November 12. This year they planted earNovember 12. This year they planted earNovember 13. This year they planted earNovember 14. This year they planted earNovember 15. This year they planted earNovember 16. This year they planted earNovember 17. This year they planted earNovember 18. This year they planted earNovember 19. This year they planted onto it is they crowded the train until it would hold no more end rode
to Rushville with us.

November 19. This year they planted onto it is they had they crowded the coupling. It is thought he must have had his attention drawn to something else for the case came to trial he with the would had no more end rode
to Rushville with us.

November 19. This ye sown September 15, which now stands three and a half inches high.

Grand Island Man Says Such is Sentiment lu His Energetie

County Treasurer Slusser of Grand Island is in Omaha, being called to serve on the federal grand jury. He is a guest

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steel range ever made. Special price, including upper 39.50 warming closet

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Made of the best grade of and is done over tagestry Brussels Carpeting of a strong durable and guaranteed spring of a strong durable and guaranteed spring of a strong durable and guaranteed spring of the finest quality of worsted yarns. The size is eleven feet by nine feet.

\$1.00 Cash

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to give them my orders, but what he and like to come here. Our merchants are said the dog belonged to his mother. There acquainted with the improvements which Twenty-fifth street. He had been a rech

M'CUNE STRAIGHT TO POLLS Harry Miller of Omaha Hoad to Buffalo Bill's Side-Kicker Registers Thirty Minutes After His Arrival.

Landing in Omaha at F p. m. Saturday afternoon, William McCune had registered before 2:30 Mr. McCune is the western representative of the Buffalo Bill Wild West show, which has been showing in the eastern part of the United States this summer,

farms on the Upper Five-Mile creek near Harrison Hendee, a messenger boy, whom Mr. McCune, "and it was a sight worth a hemorrhage of the lungs. He was taken and the judgment of the lower court was Sheridan, and this year raised 200 acres of the dog chewed up on the morning of viewing to see the welcome extended to to the hospital in the patrol wagon. Just wheat without brigation, from which they October 16. The case has been dragging those Indians after their summer's absence. how the socident happened no one seems the lower court for a new trial. It is this threshed 2,000 bushels, which they sold for along for over a week. The first warrant A bunch got on the train about fifty miles to know. The engine was backing up trial that is set for hearing Monday. 16,000. Part of this wheat yielded fifty- was sworn out against P. H. Lester, but down the road and about started a riot, slowly and Miller was standing on the settling old grudges, but at Gordon there track waiting for it in order to make a

> the reservation where I was. "The show has had an unprecedented

> season and had made more money than any of the big circuses, and Colonel Cody to correspondingly happy." Under the rules of the government Mr.

> McCupe is not permitted to pay the Indians in full until he reaches the reservation, and as a consequence he had to make the long wagon drive with over \$5,000 in cash in his pockets. "No. I was not afraid," said Mr. McCuns.

"for there were hundreds of Indians along the road in front of me and another hundred or two bringing up the rear, and I think a hold-up man would have had quite a time getting any of that money from yours truly."

Mr. McCune says Omaha is his home and he will spend the next few days getting

partial toward Omaha jobbers and I think being no other members of the family to have sprung up since he left last spring. SWITCHMAN MEETS

Killed While at Work in the Yards,

Harry Miller, a switchman employed by

dent of Omaha for some years and was 65 years of ago.

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A comfortable mattress with a librer of
pure white cotton on top and a soft and
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Made of selected stock, beautiful golden oak in-ish, a value that will be hard to duplicate at \$43 elsewhere. Brilliant 18-x36 French beval plate mitror

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Has all the latest improve-ments; special steel drum, large cast fron base, nicely gickel trimmed. Terms: 500 per Week.

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An article that should be in every home, made of carefully selected oak, and is highly polished. The best value in Omaha for the

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950 for This Luxurious

Chase Leather Couch

BOOKCASE

Handsome

SOFF COAL HEATER

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Beautiful 149 Beautiful Parlor Rocker

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O Dining Room Chair

Cobbler Seale

Made of selected stock, golden oak fin-

ish, large size seat, worth fully double what we ask for it.

HUGHES CASE AGAIN IN COURT Thirty Thousand Dollars Damage Suit Will Have One More

Trial-

The civil docket of the United States class the Chicago, St. Paul, Minnsapolis & cuit court for the Omaha division will be Omaha railroad, was run down by a switch called Monday. The first case esheduled engine at Fourteenth and Nicholas streets for trial will be that of H. J. Hughes at Il a. m. Saturday and sustained injuries against the Western Real Estate Trustees from which he died an hour later at the for \$30,000 damages resulting in the collapse Omaha General hospital. Both of his legs of a building near the corner of Douglas were broken, one arm was broken and the and Fourteenth streets in August, 1904. In other bady cut, his nose was broken and the first trial of the case, in 1906, Hughes "I just returned from taking the 100 In he was severely cut and bruised in the was given a verdict of \$5,000. An appeal dians of the show to the reservation," said side and abdomen. Hefore he died he had was taken to the circuit court of appeals



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