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SCHOOL AND COLLECE WORK

Prohibition of "Frat" Societies in Chicago Public Schools.

SCHOOLING AND CLEAR THINKING

"President Woodrow Wilson's Advice to University Men-Searcity of School Touchers-College

Notes.

Chicago's Board of Education, by a vote of 16 to 4, has adopted a rule practically closing the doors of nublic schools under its Jurisdiction to members of fraternities and sororities. The rule goes into effect on the opening of the school year next Sentember

Nearly two years ago the Chicago school board adopted measures designed to break up sociaties of both sexes which had grown up in the high schools. It was evident from reports of superintendents that the societies inculcated a spirit of class distinction which seriously impaired educational program, and tended to destroy respect for authority in the schools. Memhers of the societies, through their parents, realated the disciplinary measures adopted by the board and appealed to the courts for protection. Both the lower courts and experience, receive \$5,000 if they have twenthe highest court of Illinois affirmed the right of the school board to enforce the \$3,500 if they have less than twenty-five in question and gave the board a teachers free hard to enforce obedience to its orders, even to the extent of excluding disobediant students. The rule just promulstated is the result of the board's victory in the courts.

While the question was pending in the courts, the president of the board insti- The final game to decide the championtuted a searching investigation of the inner ship of Iowa will be played with Simpson life of the male clubs. The result of the investigation was made known to the board ten days ago, but was not made public in detall for the announced reason that it reflocted seriously on the conduct of children of respectable families. Enough was given out, however, to indicate that the club houses of outlawed societies have been the scenes of discreditable orgies and that the tendency of those investigated is distinetly immoral.

"Comparatively few of the students in any high school," says the Chicago Tribbelong to a fraternity or sorority. But the testimony of teachers all over the country is the same. The societies are declared to be disturbing factors in the school. The discipline and the sholarship alike are affected. The petty anobbishness which the 'frat man' is encouraged to cultivate proves everywhere an obstacle in 'llo way of the genuine democracy which a semester fee for all athletic events and has been for years the distinguishing char-

tete istic of the public school." Trained Minds Sorely Needed.

President Woodrow Wilson of Princeto university, addressing the Princeton Alumni responsible in Chicago recently, lamented the loose, reckless habit of thinking that has grown up in America. Emotion and antipathy, he said, instead of clear thinking, form one of the dangers to the preser vation of American democracy.

We have systematized our courses of ments. study at Princeton," he continued, "but a clear curriculum does not accomplish much good if no one follows the courses of study. We are trying now to bring instruction who know that you don't know anything power to read intelligently in the class has proved beneficial.

in this country. And intellectual suprem- a committee of the faculty and will be "There are two diametrically opposed the-acy after all is what a university stands announced later. It is hoped that the ories to account for the dream action-

the main school building, as is the case in words, good advertising phrases, constant repetition of a single point, etc. Mr. Jenmany of the schools in outlying boroughs. have to be accommodated in annexes, which kins in his lectures will treat of the draw from the main school the most exmechanical side-the effective "makeup" perienced teachers to take care of the en- of advertisements, the use of spuce, etc. tering pupile. In Brooklyn, for example, more than 1.500 pupils of the entering sdated in annexes, and special classes during this week there asses are scoots to care for these there must be from will be a series of practical talks and

thirty to forty new teachers at least. lectures on points of special interest to As a result of this demand for teachers, the newspaper men; "featuring", of mys the New York World, all the eligible tories; the use of the metropolitan palists of the Board of Education have been pers in "localizing" stories; various methexhausted, and it was necessary last week ods of dealing with the cheap and satis to hold an examination of applicants to fill factory correspondence question, and matvacancies. When these appointments are ters of makeup, head writing, special made, the present stress will be somewhat features, etc. relieved, but even with this new list to This work will be concentrated in one

draw from it is probable that there will not be enough teachers Junior teachers in the high schools begin with a salary of \$700 for women and \$900 for men, and increase at the annual rate of \$50 until the women reach \$1,000 and the mon \$1,300, never getting beyond this, Astional information will be furnished by aistant teachers begin at \$1,100 for women and \$1,000 for men, the women's pay in-

him. creasing at \$80 a year to \$1,900 in eleven Educational Notes. years, and the men's at the rate of \$110 a The officers and teaching force of the University of Michigan number 412. year to \$2,400 in eleven years, First assistants, for which position the requirements Truancy in the Chicago public schools was reduced 15 per cent last year. are college graduation and from five to

William Strong Cushing, Yale, 1995, the son of Principal Cushing of the Westmin-ster school at Simsbury, Conn., has been chosen as the Rhodes scholar from Con-necticut. Cushing is first baseman on the Tale base ball team. seven years' teaching experience, receive \$2,000 (women) and \$2,500 (men), each increasing \$100 a year until they reach, respectively, \$2,500 and \$3,000. Principals of high schools, who are required to have had college graduation and ten years' teaching

Prof. John B. Watson, psychologist of the University of Chicago, has accepted a similar chair at Johns Hopkins university, and will begin his new duties on Septem-ber 15. ty-five teachers or more under them, and

Harvard college officials have announced the appointment of William Scott Ferguson to the assistant professorship of history for five years, beginning September 1, 1908, Prof. Ferguson has been on the faculty of the University of California. Notes from Iowa College, Grinnell. Two basket ball victories in the last week have brought great delight to the students of lows college, one of them be-A member of the New York Board of Education has come forward with the state-ment that the birch rod is a necessary aid in the education of children. "I got it when I was a child," he said, "and I sm better for it." ing that over the University of Nebraska

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on Sleep's Mystic 1m-

pressions.

and the other over the University of Iowa. college on Monday, March 6. The Iowa College Glee club will make

Prof. Arthur Ragan Priest, dean of the college of liberal arts at the University of Washington, has been offered the presi-dency of the Montana State university at Missoula. He is one of the best known ed-ucators of the Northwest. a short trip during the spring vacation, beginning at Marshalltown and ending at lows City, singing in several of the towns of eastern lows. Society banquets are now the chief so

cial attraction of the college, two having been held during the last week. The Chrestomathian and Ellis societies held their annual banquet at the cottage, and the new societies, the Forum and Philadeiphica, held theirs at the Hotel Monroe. Both are said to have been very successful affairs, promoting good fellowship among the members

Dr. George L. Cady of Dubuque been holding a series of meetings in the Congregational church of this city which GOOD have been of much interest to the student

For the next year the plan of charging musical and literary entertainments is to be tried in place of making it necessary

for the students to buy tickets for all such occasions. This fee will be made a part of the charge at the opening of the year for each student and he will then be entitled to entrance to all events he of blood. At least this is the interesting may desire to attend. It is hoped in this, way to equalize the expense to the student body as a whole and to make it possible for a larger number to attend and

to the general nature of dreams," says Dr. to receive the benefit of all the entertain-Baldwin, "aithough there are many ques-tions connected with dreaming which have Henry W. Spaulding, who has already not been satisfactorily answered. given prizes in public speaking, has re-"The dreams consist of a series of images cently offered money for a prize to be given for excellence in reading. The obclose home to undergraduates. The social ject Mr. Spaulding wishes to attain is brain, and not as in our waking moments, embarrassment of associating with men that of fostering the development of the on larger areas, which would enable us to room or in the home ordinary literature,

view the thing we are dreaming of, in its relation to the facts of our past experience. "Department by department we are fitting not to make public readers. The details Consequently the most about things do not in the operating force here at Omaha or our university for intellectual supremacy of the plan are now being worked out by appear at all absurd in our dreams.

A special short course in newspaper would be a nightly occurrence with almost

re- everyone.

for. The only real comradeship is that of first award of the prize may be made one that it is caused by a rush of blood to reinds. No life is made less worthy the before the close of the spring term of the brain and congestion there, the other

sleep as there is, but that there is not more,

"The old theory, by the way, that som

nambulists never come to harm in their

movements unless awakened has been dis-

but few could do it in midair.

bark in his sleep.

Washington Herald.

proved. Fatal accidents have occurred in

STUBBS COMES WITHOUT AXE

No Reduction of Forces Contemplated, Sava Traffic Director. In addition to these and other university courses that will be open to the

MARCH BUSINESS SHOWS GAIN

Conditions on Const No Better and No Worse Than in Nebrasks and San Francisco Full of Confidence.

"I do not know of any material reducwesk, but it will all be work, according tions being contemplated in the traffic deto Mr. Johnson. No one person can take partment forces of the Harriman system," all that will be offered, so each will have said J. C. Stubbe, chief traffic director of the opportunity of selecting that which he the Harriman lines, upon his arrival in desires particularly. No fee will be Omaha Saturday night on the Los Angeles charged anyone taking this work. Addi- limited.

"My visit here has nothing to do with Mr. Johnson to anyone who will write anything of the kind. I am merely on my way to Chicago with Mrs. Stubbs. There

has been a decrease in traffic during the last several months owing to the lack of public confidence. People travel less and less business is being done. The people as a rule have housed up their money in their stockings and are not spending it freely. The general depression has its consequent effect on husiness. As the people do not buy freely, the merchants are not invest-

ing heavily in merchandles and hence the railroads have less business.' The merchants are buying only just what they can lispose of and what is required for immediate needs.

"The conditions on the Pacific coast are about as they are here-no better, nor are they any worse. I have just come from

Portland. It is one of the best cities in the country. San Francisco is building up slowly, but the buildings are of a more substantial character than before the fire. San Francisco will in time regain its old prestige. The people there are full of

confidence and enthusiasm. I know nothing of any contemplated reduction of forces with the Union Pacific here in Omaha or elsewhere. Mr. Lomax and Mr. Munroe

ueators of the Northwest. Swarthmore college in Pennsylvania has decided to relinquish the gift willed by Miss Anna T. Jeanes of Philadelphia, condi-tional upon the abandonment by the college "of participation in intercollegiate athletic, sports and games." Perhaps this action was made easier by the report of a com-mittee appointed to ascertain the value of the gift, that the legacy amounted to only between 124,000 and 147,006, including certain property the possession of which might be disputed in the courts. The earliest esti-mates of the value of the bequest of Miss Jeanes ranged all the way from \$3,000,000 down to \$300,000. will have to tell you about that. It is up to you folks here. I have merely stopped over here to see what they are doing. The traffic conditions for February were reasonably good and thus far during March they show a slight increase over the correspond ing period for last month. I do not know how the idea originated of a wholesale reduction of forces here and that my visit here would have anything to do with it. There is nothing at all to it as far as

Mr. Stubbs was met at Kearney by E DREAMS L. Lomax, general passenger agent of the Union Pacific, and J. A. Munroe, freight College Professor Turns a Spotlight traffic manager, who accompanied him

back to Omaha. The party arrived in Mr. Stubbs' private car, the Ashland, at 9:35, Mr. and Mrs. Stubbs leaving in their pri-Dreams are caused by images which have vate car over the Northwestern for Chicago

seen impressed upon detached portions of at 10 o'clock. Both Mr. Lomax and Mr. Munroe ext the brain and which are brought into action by a rush of blood to the head or pressed surprise and amumement at the through the absence of the usual amount story that had been sent out regarding the wholesale reduction of forces in the operexplanation given by Dr. Mark Baldwin ating department and the contemplated reductions in the traffic force. of the John Hopkins university, Baltimore.

APsychologists are pretty well agreed as "There is absolutely nothing to the story." said Mr. Munroe. "The present traffic force is not more than is needed and no reduction of the force is contemplated. I cannot understand how such stories get out or what basis there is for matter will be a special order of business impressed on detached portions of the them. Possibly the visit of Mr. Krutschnitt at the next meeting. of the operating department of the Union Pacific to Omaha on his regular tour of inspection gave rise to the story, and I am not aware that he suggested any reduction eisewhere. This is naturally the dull season, and there is always some minor reduc-

tion of forces, but no more than under the ordinary conditions every year at this time. Shults, F. Radil, Otto Leptin, William An- crease over 1890 of 74.5 per cent, while the There is no ground, absolutely none, for



Lifelong Bondage

for Last Year-How News-

papers Grow.

Beaton Drug Co.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

gating Registration Books.

SOME THINGS WHICH LOOK QUEER

Republican City Committee Meets and Completes Organization for the

> Coming Municipal Campalga.

The Good Government league held meeting Friday evening at Workmon temple at which various committees reported on the investigations. One thing which the league took up was the condition of the South Omaha school houses regarding the means of escape in case of fire. A committee was appointed to urge this precaution on the members of the Board of Education. The committee which has been investigating the cases of the unregistered voters claimed to have found

several discrepancies in the votes cast at the last primary election. These will be further investigated. The league did nothing toward an endorsement of candidates in the approaching city election. This were published in New York, only one of which, the Evening Post, survives under its

Republican Committee Organizes.

original title. The latest available figures The republican central committee met show that there were in the United States last night in A. H. Murdock's office and in 1907 a total of 21,535 newspapers, reviews, organized for the campaign. Otto Leptin and such, of which 2.416 were dailies, 15,358 was chosen chairman, Lew Etter secretary weeklies, 2,655 monthlies and 177 quarterlies. and J. F. Shultz treasurer. The members Other striking figures are those of total of the committee, in order from the First newspaper circulation. In 1969 this was to the Sixth ward, are: Lew Etter, J. F. 8,168,148,749. These figures showed an inn. P. T. Thompson

Julius Kessler, A. L. Hoey and Frank Os- it into the finished product, news, to meet Good Government League Investi- borne. Adjournment was taken to meet the demand. Controllers of newspapers are at the Rome hotel Saturday evening at 8 often criticised for what they print. o'clock. All commercial travelers are wel-

"Journalists have a much heavier respon sibility than any other business man. The idle, the self-seeking, the untruthful, the vicious, beguile them at every hand, to dyspepsia, liver complaints and kidney use the powerful engine of the press to oubles is needless. Electric Bitters is the carry them a little way along their chosen guaranteed remedy. 50c. For sale by road. The editor must watch ceaselessly for these unwelcome passengers and eject them on sight. He appreciates the respon TEN BILLION OF NEWSPAPERS sibility of his trust. He reaches his ideal as nearly as he can, and does far more for That Was the Estimated Circulation

the morals of the community than he is usually given credit for."

Announcements, wedding stationery and calling cards, blank book and magazing binding. 'Phone Doug, 1804. A. I. Root, Inc.

on "The Newspaper as It Is," written by BOY BESTS A MEAN LAWYER

Move to Check the Practice of Bullying Witnesses in Law Courts.

Gresham P. Lyons of San Francisco disussed in New York the other day the movement for the protection of witnesses in law courts that he has recently inau-

gurated. "We know," said Mr. Lyons, "how with nesses are browbeaten and insulted by lawyers the country over. Well, I want to see them protected from such damnable treatment. If my movement succeeds a cross-examining lawyer will no more think of insulting a respectable witness than of imulting the judge."

Mr. Lyons amiled. "But I saw one of those contemptible and insolent lawyers worsted the other day -by a boy, too.

"The lawser, after trying in vain to

Facts relating to newspapers and newsaper growth are presented in the current saue of Appleton's Magazine in an article General Charles H. Taylor of the Boston Globs

"Statistics of American newspapers, giv ing the number in each state," says General Taylor, "were first complied in 1810. when there was a total of 365 papers of all kinds in the country. Of these only twentyfive were dailies, thirty-six were semiwocklies, fifteen tri-weeklies and 290 were weeklics. Of the twenty-five dailies six

living by being heautified by the things of school the mind and spirit.

"What shall a university training bring to a man? Not compact bodies of informaday, March 17, by Prof. W. S. Hendrix- dream, the other another, tion. The memory is like a sleve. There son of the department of chemistry on is possible to every man a habitual and orderly process of correct thinking. Get the habit of using the mind with precison instead of carelessly. There is a disariminating attention which should be given to subjects-a search for the interior. resontial substance. That's what is needed

Lecture Course in Newspaper Work. You might imagine that somnambulism "There never was a neason in this coun try when trained minds of this sort were needed more. There never was a period of porters and newspaper men over the state, such loose, reckless thinking. Men are will be given at the state university. thinking with their emotions, not their Bloomington, Ind., during the week beminds. Men should know when they have ginning Monday, April 13. This work rustworthy evidence, the kind of talker to will be under the direction of the School believe. We have some splendid talkers in of Journalism, Fred B. Johnson in charge this country-if one or two of them should happen to have an idea they would become of the newspaper men in the smaller irresistable. There is a difference between cities and towns of the state, according in idea and an excited purpose, an idea and to Mr. Johnson, and will be in the form in antipathy. of several series of lectures. Aside from

"A university education ought to teach those lectures touching regular newspaper that there are things that may be true, work directly, they will concern questhough the student never has heard of tions of everyday work that a newspape them. It ought to give clear-headed, ca- man needs, tholic thinking. In a country like this it is Prof. Charles M. Hepburn of the law necessary that we should have democratic school faculty will lecture on the law of thinking. We must get away from think- libel, explaining this law as applied to ing in classes-in the capitalistic class, the newspapers and showing how this danger may be avoided. Dr. J. A. Woodburn, abor class or the agriculturist class." head of the history department, will give

Scaretty of School Teachers. lectures on the history of the great po-In almost all the public high schools of litical parties, party organizations, etc. Dr. U. G. Weatherly, head of the depart-New York City the dearth of teachers is being severely felt just now. Hundreds of supils are entering these schools at the be- ment of economics and social science, will sinning of the new term, and the registra- give lectures on current sociological questions. ion in these classes is phenomenally large; according to the statement of City Superintreated by Dr. Ernest H. Lindley, hand andent Maxwell, it is greater than heretoore at any February term. The total regis-

of the philosophy department, and W. E. tration is no less than 7,000 in entering Jenkins. Dr. Lindley will lecture on the psychology of advertising -- effective lasses and those who cannot be placed in

JUST WISHING YOU WERE RID OF IT WON'T CURE THE INDIGESTION

Investigations.

work, designed to be of service to

The work is designed to meet the needs

food for awhile and let your Stomach rest until it gets back its strength.

Your stomach will not right itself-Indigestion will not go. You can wish all you please. You may wish you weren't tronwish you were well, or wish you could est like Bill Smith or Sarah Jonesthat won't cure you. Stop wishing, Don't complain. Get your stomach in order. There is nothing really wrong. agree with them.

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One 22-grain Triangule of Diapepsin caten like candy after your next meal, will prove to you, five minutes after that there is the stomach and intestines, and, besides, nothing radically wrong wich your Blomach. Your Digestive system is unstrungsestmilation into the blood 2,000 grains of that's all-useds a vitaliser-more gastric food in the same way a sound, healthy julce. Yes, more digestive julces-then you stomach would do it. can eat what you want without the alight-When Dispepsin works, your stomach est fear of Indigestion or Dyspepsis or that your food will sour or lay like a lump then you feel like eating when you come and worry. I lost flash and was all run of lead. to the table.

Diapepsin contains the very elements nec-There will be no more Belching of Gas relief to weakened Stomacha

During a three-cornered fight in the saloon under Osthoff's hall 513 North Six-Why not let Diapepsin digest your | or Eructations of Indigested food, or Heartburn, Sick Headache or feeling of vomit- teenth atreet, Saturday night, between Wiling and Dizziness, and your food will not liam Velle, Charles Kelley and W. R. ferment and poison your breath with nau- Campbell. Velle received a serious stab seous odors. Give your Pharmacist 50 wound over the heart and a slight cut on cents for a case of Pape's Diapepsin and the left wrist, Campbell was decorated rid yourself of Indigestion and Stomach with a black eye and Kelley escaped un-

Modern advertising methods will be

misery. Do it now. Ask to see the com- scathed. Velie administered the black eye plets formula printed on the case, then to Campbell and at that time Kelley interyou will understand why just a few Trian- fered and, drawing a pocketknife, he started sules of Diapensin usually cure the worst in to carve Velle when interrupted by by Dyspeptic and generally leave enough standers. Velie was attended by Police around the house should other members of Surgeon Fitzgibbons and later locked up the family eat something which does not with Campbell on the charge of fighting.

There is nothing better to take Gas the evening, and arrested on the charge of from Stomach, and to cleanse and freshen cutting with intent to wound. All the mer are well known in police circles. one Triangule will digest and prepare for

Given Up to Die. B. Spiegel, 1204 North Virginia street, Evansville, Ind., writes: "For over cive years I was troubled with kidney and bladresta-gets itself in order, cleans up, and der affections which caused me much pain down, and a year ago had to abandon

A case of Diapopsin is worth more than work entirely. I had three of the test essary to digestion, and when placed at you pay to any man or woman whose physicians who did me no good and I was work in the weak atomash and small intes- stomach is out of order, and you will say practically given up to die. Folsy's Kidney tines supply exactly what these organs so too-yes, you will. Go now and cure practically given up to the first bottle need. They stimulate and repleniah the yourself, and afterwards please tell other gave me great relief, and after taking the gastrie glands and promptly bring the di-Diapepain has of digesting food and giving not let it help you? For sale by all druggists.

that it is caused by the absence from the the report of any unusual reduction of derson, George Jon The Humbolfft society, an organization brain during the repose of sleep of the orforces in any of the departments." of the faculty and others interested in dinary quantity of blood. Both are true,

European Trips.

research work, will be addressed on Tues- probably the one causing one kind of prosecute a vigorous campaign. Complete arrangements for your trip The democratic central committee met "Motion of the various parts of the hody, abroad can be pade through the Chicago, the subject "The Nutritive Value of Food- as of arms and legs, is caused by stimula-Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry. Agency all stuffs." At the last meeting of the so- tion of the various areas of the brain. Transatlantic steamship lines. Make your ciety Miss Sheldon continued her talk When we consider the ordinary workings cabin reservation early for summer travel. on art windows, showing additional slides of the nervous system the wonder is not Ticket office, 1524 Farnam St., Omaha. and telling more of the details of her that there is as much movement during



Winter Season of Festivities Closes with a Pleasant Masquerade.

One of the most successful prize masquerade balls ever given under the aus-

many cases, and one of my own relativesplees of local lodge No. 1 of the Danish a little girl-fell down the stairs while walking in her sleep and hurt herself rather Brotherhood was held in Washington hall Saturday night, when over 100 couples were seriously. Somnambulists do perform risky feats, but that is due to the absence of in costume. Following a precedent estabfear or reaction or doubt. Most men can lished several years ago whereby each season of winter festivities is closed with a walk twenty feet on a rail on the ground, masquerade ball, and at which extensive

"Almost everyone dreams, although there decorations are features, the hall Saturday are some persons who say that they never night was decorated in oriental style. Em blazoned above the stage was a huge sign do. That some of this class do dream, however, has been proved by observation bearing the sign, "Welcome to the Orient. of them during sleep, and there is some while swung in inverted arches hundreds ground for the theory that everyone of colored electric lights, alternating with p. m. dreams, the images presented to the brain Chinese and Japanese lanterns served to being stronger or fainter, as the case may give a delightful coloring to the Chinese payments. Fidelity Chattel Loan combe. Some of the animals dream, especially tea gardens, Japanese ale houses and pic those of the higher order, which is not tures of the historical celebrities of both North surprising when we consider the similarity of the eastern empires, which were tasteof their brain formation to that of the fully distributed along the walls.

human being. It is a common occurrence Costumes, depicting characters immortalfor a dog, for instance, to move and even ized by fable and fiction, including Bo-Peeps, Red Riding Hoods, Mephistos, etc., "Some writers have attempted to estabmingled with abandon with those repre-

lish a telepathic theory regarding dreams senting the various ages in history from before the Roman empire until the present before the Roman empire until the present of one mind upon another, but nothing of day. that sort is accepted by psychologists."-

Epilepsy, Fits

force goes to a part, it is irritated,

causing pain, congestion, spasms,

fits, epilepsy, etc. If not enough

it is enfeebled, and if none at all

paralysis results. Dr. Miles'

L. W. CULLER, Prop. M. A. Shaw, Mgr.

task of cementing the badly shattered factions of the party is the biggest job they have. Board of Equalization.

> The city council's work as a board of as now, and he illustrates the point by requalization is completed. The grading of calling that in 1881 when America won the everal streets was taken up and the specup that has since become so famous, the cial assessment adjusted. Twenty or more New York and Boston papers printed only protests were disposed of. In some of from 250 to 300 words about the event and these small concessions were made, but in this a fortnight after it occurred, while the majority the protests were overruled. at the present time the papers in these cities This will result in several suits for devote two or three pages to a cup race. damages. Magie City Gossip. sent out all the press matter from the con-

Watch for Miss Kate Ryan's opening, 519 N. 24th.

Miss Fannie Fornie has returned from a six weeks' visit to Des Moines.

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8. tional convention. Mrs. Stewart Campbell and daughter of Tilden are the guests of C. E. Campbell. A false alarm of fire was blown at the Omaha packing plant at 10 p. m. Satur-

day. The funeral of Eugene Kliker will take place at St. Agnes' church today at 3

See us when in need of money. Weekly

Miss Sanger, niece of B. H. Sanger, 1318 Sorth Twenty-seventh street, has gone in a visit to relatives.

The Magic City King's Daughters give a tea Thursday, March 19, at home of Mrs. C. M. Schindel. Members of the Ladies' Catholic Order of Foresters will attend the 9 a.m. mass St. Patrick's day of St. Agnes' church.

The programs are out for the formal opening of the Young Men's Christian as-sociation Friday, Saturday and Sunday, March 20. The Live Stock National bank is prepared

o care for all the proper requirements of heir customers in a prompt, safe and satisfactory manner

Incory manner. If you want to buy, sell or trade any-thing in real estate tell E. B. Brown, Live Stock National Bank building. They will do the rest. 'Phone So.-431. The "pop" at the gymnasium was en-joyed by a nice crowd of youngsters last night. The Intermediates defeated the Juniors at basket ball by a score of 31 to 42. Every part of the body has its nerves. It's the channel through which energy-nerve force is transmitted. If too much nerve,

The lecture of Rabbi Cohn, scheduled for March 17, has been postponed until March 25. He was to have appeared be-fore the Century Literary club Tuesday evening.

South Omaha camp No. 211, Woodmen of the World, will celebrate EL Patrick's day by a presentation of Irish song and story. The meeting will be held at Ma-sonic hall.

Nervine soothes the nerves, as-The police department has word from St. Louis that a man is on the way to take in custody Frank O'Brien, allas Frank Dougherty. Dougherty says he will fight requisition. sists the nerve cells to generate nerve force, and in this way re-

The W. W. W. club was entertained at the home of Mrs. George Paddock by Mrs. Paddock, Mrs. Fred Towl, Mrs. Kelly and Mrs. Carter. Mrs. N. R. Bryson and Mrs. Claude Orchard won the prizes.

Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup is a new remedy, an improvement on the laxatives of former years, as it does not gripe or nauseate and is pleasant to take. It is guaranteed. For sale by all druggists,

TRAVELING MEN'S TAFT LEAGUE

Orgunization Effected at Meeting Held at Rome Hotel Saturday Night.

A meeting of commercial traveling men was called for Saturday evening at 5 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a Commercial Travelers' Taft club. Fifty members were present. The meeting was called to order by J. L. Houston and the atlowing officers were elected: President.

Increase between 1880 and 1890 was 126.4 per August Miller, J. G. Lisco, Charles Cumcent. Basing his conclusions upon these shake the boy's evidence by fair means, mings, B. E. Wilcox and John Reha. The figures, General Taylor estimates that the resorted to foul ones-proceeded to enrage committee will open headquarters and total circulation of the newspapers of the and shame the lad, hoping to confuse him

that there never was a time when a news-

paper reader got so much for his money

Similarly, in 1861, one telegraph operator

vention that nominated Lincoln, while at

the present time a single company will

have over 100 operators employed at a na-

country in 1997 was not less than 10,000,000,000 into contradictory ctatements. copies, while he places the income from " 'Now, son,' he said, 'I want to avk you Saturday afternoon and organized. The sales and advertising at \$300,000,000,

about your father." Of the advance of the newspaper as a "'Yes, sir,' said the boy. news conveying agent, General Taylor says

" 'Haven't certain damaging reports been irculated about your father lately? " I dunno what reports you mean."

"'Isn't there a report current to the effect that your father beats his wife and robs hen roosts?"

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