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Lurge Gathering at

Club Rooms.

The Omaha Woman's club entertained a

spicuous of the year. The announcement

that Secretary Taft would address the

great majority was present for the pro-

the hour preceding the addresss of the

and was greeted with a flutter of hand-

tered the church, Mrs. A. B. Somers.

reaching the intelligent centers of the city.

he spoke of the Philippines. He asked the

interest and the co-operation of the women

in the efforts at sanitary and other re-

some of the means being employed to re

duce the awful death rate among the

for infants and pure artesian well water

for all. And then he touched upon

woman suffrage. Aftetr expressing doubt

Sheldon was also a guest of the after-

Tuberculosis Program.

The tuberculosis program was one of

the best of the year and was presented

department of the club. Dr. Harold Gif-

of the woman's clubs in diseminating in-

fermation regarding the prevention of the

S. P. Morris of the Nebraska Association

Dr. S. R. Towne suggested that physi-

the city schools indorses the recommenda-

tion of the recent meeting of school su-

perintendents that municipal and public

school playgrounds be established as a

protective measure among school children.

FREAK HORSE MAKES TROUBLE

Animal Owned by Council Bluffs Mas

Becomes Terror of Stock

Yards.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-

A freak horse, owned by William Anthen

of Council Bluffs, Ia., and looking some-

thing like a bear, due to its shaggy mane

and peculiarity of build, today got loose

in the Chicago stock yards and created a

panie. Men and cattle were both afraid

of the beast, and a stampeds was nar-

rowly averted by the keeper appearing

with a halter and leading the brute away

Steel Mills Start Up.

peaceably.

form in the islands, speaking briefly of

Quiet Days to Fashionables.

BRIDES ARE IN THE FOREGROUND

Announcements Coming Thick and Fast of Definite Dates and Plans for Several Fashionable Spring Weddings.

Monday fixing the date of the marriage of chapter of the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Lola Goodwin Rustin and Lleutenant William G. Doane for Wednesday, April 22. Much to the regret of Lieutenant Doane and Mrs. Rustin and their many friends, her brother, Mr. Lawrence Guild and Mrs. the wedding will have to take place in Guild. California owing to the brief leave of absence granted Lieutenant Doane from his regiment, the Twenty-second infantry,

Dewey-Millspaugh. Announcement has been made of the wedding of Miss Elvira Millspaugh, daughter of Bishop and Mrs. Frank Millspaugh of Topeka, Kan., to Mr. Chauncey Dewey of April 30. The engagement announcement was made only last week, although it had been expected for some time by friends of the young people. Miss Millspaugh is well known in Omaha, having been a frequent visitor here at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Davis. She is a granddaughter of the late Bishop and Mrs. Clarkson of Omaha and lived here as a small child, improved. when her father, now Episcopal bishop of Popelea, was dean of Trinity cathedral, Mr. Dewey received a great deal of publicity a few years ago through his connection with famous Dewey-Berry feud. Since then has lived in Chicago, at the Metropole, has put a morningat part in the poli-

LLOUGECTIAN LIGHWALLEN Mr. Arthur Lewis left Scattle Monday and is expected here Wednesday to be the ruest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Lewis, until after the Canfield-Lewis wedding, which takes place April 20. Mrs. gipta Lewis, cousin of Miss Lewis, are expeeted about the middle of next week, two dinner parties will be given this week for Miss Lewis and Mr. Canfield. Thursday



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NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY evening Mr. O. C. Redick will entertain | WHAT CLUB WOMEN ARE DOING be the host. Both men have reputation for being delightful hosts.

Cast of Lenten Season Brings Only Mrs. J. B. Letz will give a theater party Omaha Woman's Club Holds Meeting at the Burwood Tuesday afternoon. There will be nine guests.

The local Alumni of Dartmouth college has issued cards for an informal reception SECRETARY TAFT VISITS CLUB to be held at the Racquet club Friday, April 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor o the Dartmouth Dramatic association. The Governor and Mrs. Sheldon and Wilcommittee on arrangements includes Mr. Charles M. Pollard, Mr. Sam Burns, jr.

and Mr. Henry Pierpont. Omaha members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity have received invitations for a An announcement to which society has dancing party to be given Friday evening, been looking forward all winter was made April 10, at Walsh hall, Lincoln, by the

Come and Go Gossip. Miss Nellie Guild left Monday to spend the First Congregational church, but the gram on "Tuberculosis," which occupied

Mrs. M. E. Miller of Kountre Place had as her guests Saturday and Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter of Minden, Ia. Rev. and Mrs. Robert Doherty of Yank on, S. D., are expected the week after kerchiefs from the audience as he en-Easter to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. B. Rahm until after the Doherty-Rahm president of the club, presented him, and wedding, Mrs. Rahm's brother, Mr. William Chicago, which will take place in Topeka H. Grant and Mrs. Grant of Kansas City. will also be their guests. Mrs. George P. Moore of Chicago, who formerly lived in Omaha, is expected Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. O. D. Kiplinger.

Mrs. J. I. Woodard, who was called to Sheridan, Wyo., by the illness of her son, Mr. James Woodard, is expected home the end of the week, Mr. Woodard being much Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Race, who were

recently married, are now at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. F. Brown, 704 as to the sentiment of the audience he South Thirty-first street.

ELABORATE IN DETAIL ONLY Lines of Smartest New Frocks treme.

Philip Hosmer of Chicago and Miss Vir- certainly the quality of the models is well women can and do have much to do of any political campaign by any means. above par, and any one who has made the with forming this opinion. round of the openings finds it difficult to Governor Sheldon approves of woman's believe that there are not quite so many clubs and commended the work they have but in the nomination of Taft the demodelectable offerings as usual. The freak done. Concerning woman suffrage he said crats would not have a look-in and Bryan frocks seem to have been the ones elimi- that limited enfranchisement of woman is could not touch one side of the big secrenated from the importer's list and the pro- a subject that should be taken up and tary," portion of models, chic, charming, but seriously discussed. He expressed his actually wearable is very large.

To be sure, a majority of these modish of women would result in less harm than creations do demand something of the the indiscriminate enfranchisement of New Rule Advocated by English as figure, but, given even a fairly good figure, foreign men coming to this country. Mrs. it should be easy for any woman who has the money to fit herself out with smart, noon and was called to the platform. After French frocks, no matter how fastidious a brief greeting she reminded the women of the great work possible for each and and quiet her tastes may be.

The quality which makes the season's all of them in the homes. French models so admirable emphasizes, rather cruelly, the shortcomings of the domestic designers. Fashionable New York dressmakers copy the French frocks suc- under the auspices of the social science cesfully, but the expensive American made nodels shown in the shops even more plen- ford presided. Mrs. C. R. Glover was tifully than usual show deficiency in the the first speaker and told of the work very characteristics which make for the success of the imported frocks.

New York tailor made costumes are as good as to be found in the world. That is, the ready made tailor models show an excellence of finish and workmanship that is not equalled in Paris and is not excelled in Vienna or Berlin, but in the matters of detail, color, and line, the designers that might be employed. The instruction are not yet on a par with the French de- of the families where the disease exists, signers, and it is in originality and grace of early diagnosis, state laboratories and disne that the new French modéls achieve pensaries with a system of direct nursing, their triumph. The domestic models have institutions for the care of incipient and not the exquisite simplicity that is the Rey advanced cases and a systematic plan for note of the newest models, and some of the spreading information regarding the care attempts at originality in skirt drapery of the disease she named as essentials. are really lamentable.

However, now that the imported models for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and Dr. have been on view, there will doubtless by von mansfelde of Ashland, president of an improvement all along the line, a the association, also spoke. Dr. von Mans-better understanding of the handling of felde said that no better climate existed fashion's new ideas. As has been said be- than that of Nebraska for the cure of confore, many of these ideas are simple even sumption and reminded the audience that for the understanding and talents of the of the 350 deaths last year most of the home dressmaker. No little dressmaker will cases had been contracted in other states. duplicate the perfection of cut and line of He asked the co-operation of the club thodel from Callot, Beer, or Dricoll, and women in the crusade on in the state often materials and colors cannot be dupli- against tuberculosis. cated, but the general character of many of the imported frocks may be reproduced, clans hunt for inciplent cases in the comand there is not one of the models that has | munity that they may be taken care of not at least some one detail worth the in time, and Superintendent Davidson of runembering.



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Again, Says White, DRIVEN TO EARTH BY PROSPERITY

Neither Plague Will Torment Kansas

William Allen of Emporia Frankly Confesses the Editorial that Made

applicable Today. "There is nothing the matter with Kan-

Him Famous Would Be in-

William Allen White, though he says he is but the shadow of his former self despite his figure, which rivals that of Secretary Taft's, assures the people of Nebraska that there is nothing the matter with Kansas and that the short editorial he wrote for his paper, the Emporia Gazette, barely twelve years ago, was applicable then, it is not now.

"Twelve years ago, in 1896, the populists were in the height of their glory and power, now they are past and gone forever, a mere memory with hardly a footprint left in the political sands. The populists and grasshoppers and the hot winds for a time played sad havoc with our state, which used to be called bleeding Kansas,' but now they are all gone, (peace be to their ashes), and Kansas, the glorious Sunflower state, is as bright as that cheery flower and strictly all right."

Mr. White says that he does not relish these political jaunts, that he would rather sit in his office and write personals and that he comes to Omaha simply out of a sense of duty. "This is not my show, it's Taft's, and I am nothing but an incident." Pops and Hoppers Are Gone.

"Kansas knows the populists no more," says Mr. White. "The history of the creation, life, decline and death of the popullst party is identical to the history of the causes of a Kansas cyclone. There s a cold current of air here, a hot one there. One goes one way and the other another. They come together, biff, bang, and the whirling cyclone is formed. Now, we have a dry year following several years of good crops, financial stringency ensues, a Moses with long whiskers rises up in the wilderness and tells the people that the republican party breathed upon the land and caused the hot winds and created the devouring grasshoppers, the people are group of celebrities Monday afternoon that agitated, and, presto, we have the populist made that session one of the most conparty.

"We had the grasshoppers once, but we will never have them again, and we had the week in Kansas City as the guest of club brought out an aurdience that filled the populists once, but we will never have them again. The opening of Oklahoma to settlement and the plawing up of the soil there will preclude the possibility of hor winds in the future and hot winds and guests. Secretary Taft arrived at 4:30 drouths are the populists' stock in trade."

Henrat the New Fanatic, White said that people of today might as well talk about and consider the old whig, tory, federalist or greenback after acknowledging the Woman's club parties of old as pay attention to the populists of today. Some fanatical political party is most always on the boards, he says, and in this connection Hearst's Independence league was cited, but he does not believe it will ever gain anywhere near the prestige the populist party did.

"No party or man can succeed whose existence is due to a newspaper or series natives, especially of securing pure milk of papers. It is death to a man to be 'brought out' by a paper, though a paper's support of a candidate put forward by other means is absolutely essential. Hears, is the Independence league and the Independence league is Hearst, and for this rea-

said, "as this is not a national question, son neither will ever succeed. I must reserve my personal opinion in Nebraska soil is not sacred to William the matter. However, if all women want Jennings Bryan, in the opinion of the Emsuffrage they should be allowed to have poria editor, and with Taft as the repub-William Allen White acknowledged the Parker in the campaign of four years ago power of the Woman's club in creating and that this state will go republican. Perhaps it is true that the number of and educating public opinion, adding that White believes that Taft's vote will be model frocks imported this spring is not after all, it is the opinion back of the larger than that accorded Roozevelt, though up to the records of past seasons, but vote that counts for most and that the he says he would not bet on the outcome "With Cannon, Fairbanks or Knox nom

opinion that the general enfranchisement PAY FOR JURORS SATURDAY

Matter of Justice to

Workingmen.

insted I believe Bryan would be elected

Under an opinion given by County Attorney English to the county commissioners jurors in district court may receive pay for Saturdays, although they do not report for duty on that day. The matter came up Monday at the meeting of the board and Mr English gave an informal opinion that jurors should be paid for each day from the beginning of their service until they are finally discharged.' He said jurors who served five days in the week could not find employment for the sixth day and justice demanded they be paid for dread disease. She told something of the the sixth day. He was asked for a writawful extent to which it exists at gresent ten opinion. If the board adopts his idea and of the efforts being made to check several hundred claims probably will be filed by former jurors, as the board here Miss Nancy Darcey of the Visiting Nurses | tofere has allowed pay for only the actual of Omaha; told of prevention measures number of days of service.

A Lazy Liver

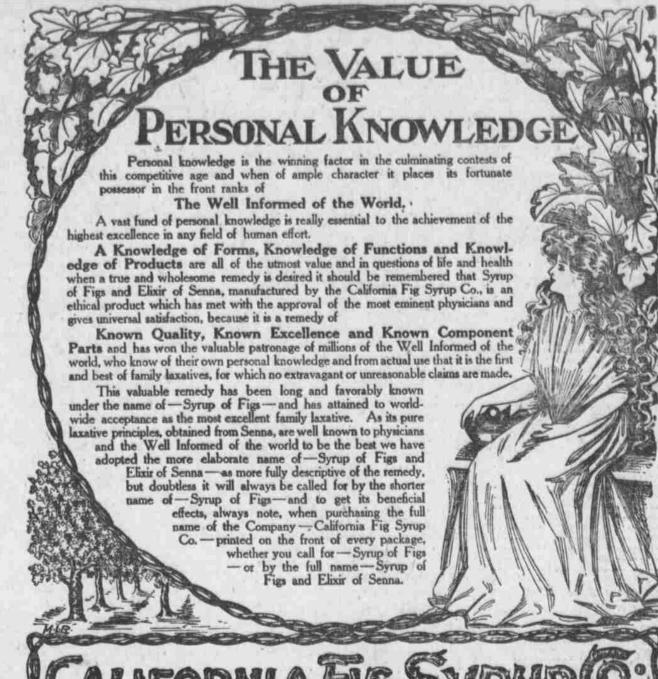
May be only a tired liver, or a starved liver. It would be a stupid as well as savage thing to beat a weary or starved man because he lagged in his work. So In treating the lagging, torpid liver it is a great mistake to lash it with strong drastic drugs. A torpid liver is but an indication of an ill-nourished, enfeebled body whose organs are weary with over work. Start with the stomar's and allied organs of digestion and nutrition. Put them in working order and see how quickly your liver will become active. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has made many marvelous cures of "liver trouble" by its wonderful control of the organs of digestion and nutrition. It restores the normal activity of the stomach. increases the secretions of the blood-making glands, cleanses the system from polsonous accumulations, and so relieves the liver of the bardens imposed upon it by the defection of other organs.

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at one time and yet point to torpid liver or billousness and weak stomach. Avoid all hot bread and biscutts, griddle cakes and other indignatible food and take the "Go Medical Discovery " regularly and stick to its use until you are vigorous and strong.

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BOYS FORM GARDEN CLUB

C. BISHOP AT THE HEAD OF IT

Youngsters from Graded Schools Sign Pledges to Cultivate Spots that Will Lend Some En-

chantment.

Over 500 boys of the Omaha grade schools net in the Young Men's Christian association building Monday morning to organize the Vacation-School Garden club., Boys' Secretary E. F. Denison of the association presided; and speeches were made by Deputy State Superintendent of Schools E. Bishop, City Superintendent Davidson, and Truant Officer E. D. Gepson.

The purpose of the club is to promote gardening among the school boys as a direct means of helping to beautify the city, with educational and moral benefits as additional. The movement is national in Its scope, with Mr. Bishop in charge in Nebraska and Secretary Denison in Omaha. Three exhibits of the crops raised by the Omaha boys will be held during the sum mer and fall, and \$100 in prizes is offered for the best exhibits by individuals.

At the close of the meeting cards were distributed and a large number of boys signed agreements to maintain gardens during the summer. The lads from each school elected a representative to consult with the club authorities on various phases of the work. The schools and their cap tains were as follows:

Bancroft-Frank Dineen, Beals-James Halpine. Beals—James Halpine.

Cass—Joe Greenberg.

Castellar—Henry Schmidt.

Central—Carl Hempel.

Central Park—Huge Looker.

Clifton Hill—Tom Petersen.

Columbian—Ralph Pratt.

Comenius—Staniey Smith.

Dupont—George Reznichek.

Farnam—Herbert Wichterman.

Forest—Eddie Van Buren.

Franklin—Winnie Cloak.

Lake—Loran Paxton. Franklin-Winnle Cloak.
Lake-Loran Paxton.
Leavenworth-Julius Aiken.
Lincoln-Louis Vinquist.
Long-Chester Nichols.
Lothrop-James Gardiner.
Monmouth Park-Waidelich.
Omaha View-Albert Gard.
Pacific-Harry Lohrman.
Park-Van Ness Smith.
Saratorn-Eller, Nelsen. Park—Van Ness Smith.
Saratogn—Eiler Nelsen.
Saunders—Harry Woodruff.
Sherman—Thorwald Wangberg.
Train—Frank Kulisek.
Vinton—Victor Nielsen.
Windsor—Harry Harris.
Walnut Hill—Albert Hogie.
Kellom—Eidle Gister. Kellom-Eddie Geiger

An effort will be made to secure vacant ground for the use of those boys who have no garden plots of their own.

BAPTISTS OPPOSE TABLES Ministers Protest Against Introduction of Pool and Billiards

Into Y. M. C. A. Introduction of pool and billiard tables into the Young Men's Christian association rooms is strongly opposed by some of the clergymen of Omaha. The Baptist Ministerial association adopted a formal resolution protesting against it at its meeting at the Young Men's Christian association Monday. Every member of the association except Rev. J. W. Conley, pasto: of the First Baptist church, voted for the resolution. Dr. Conley asked to be excused from voting. Later he explained his position in this way: "I have not made up my mind on this

matter and want to ascertain what the result has been in places where they have had these things before acting." Secretary Wade of the Young Men's Christian association said when asked if the protests of the ministers would influence his course:

"It is a matter for the board of directors to meet, not me. This is the resolution adopted by the Baptist Ininisters:

Resolved. That we, the members of the

Resolved. That we the members of the Baptist ministers' meeting of Omaha, desire to express our disapproval of the action of the board of directors of the Young Men's Christian association in deciding to install billiard and pool tables.

We believe this action will divide Christian sentiment in the city, offend the conscience of many Christians, weaken the influence of the Young Men's Christian association as a distinctively Christian institution and endanger the right development of young manhood.

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