Miss Haley Talks to Teachers

that the public is, as a whole, most un-

Magte City Gossip.

James King, Twenty-sixth and D, ported having a horse stolen from

For Sale-Good six-room house, east front, modern except heat; nice lawn, shade and fruit trees; barn, at 1022 North Twentieth.

Trainer, Caldwell & Co., have for sale

An Insidious manger.

At the Theaters

His House in Order" at the Boyd.

An audience that entirely filled the Boyd

These were made to feel at home

theater greeted the Woodward Stock com-

pany last night, when it opened the spring

by the personal welcome given them, and

the newcomers were greeted with such cordinilty that they felt at ease and glad

that they were among people so friendly and so sincere ir. their expressions of

friendship. Miss Spencer was required to

extended her, and so was Mr. Morrison.

was interrupted by the presentation to Mr. Morrison on behalf of his Omaha

friends of a handsome eliver loving cup.

The presentation speech was made by T.

W. McCullough, and was feelingly re-

sponded to by Mr. Morrison, who was

given a genuine evation. At the close of the third act Miss Fleming and Mr. Mor-

rison were each given a beautiful floral

piece and bouquets were numerous for all.

Master Clark Marshall shared in the floral

distribution, and the whole affair was one

of the utmost cordiality on both sides of

Naturally some necesousness was felt by

the members of the company, and Director

Livingstone was apprehensive during the

entire performance for the hitch that did

not come. The play moved smoothly from

first to last, and a decidedly effective per-

formance was given. It is a queer sort of drams, but one that abounds in interest.

All the currents of sympathy are turned

to the hergine, and the events of the

drama are so arranged as to culminate in her renunciation of revenge and her decision to bear with becoming humility the

cross that is put upon her. It is just a

trifle illogical in some of its aspects, but it

worked out with fine effect. It is in-telligently expressed by the company, and

was keenly enjoyed by the audience last

night, curtain calls and scene calls being

many. Mr. Livingstone has provided an

unusually handsome setting for the piece. Miss Fleming made a very good im-

pression. She has a good address and carriage, and her voice generally has a plead-

ing note, its quality being rich and vibrant.

In her strong scene with Mr. Morrison in

the third act she fairly carried off the situation and deserved the curtain call she

Mr. Morrison finds the part of Hillary

Jesson much to his liking, and plays it

with careful seal. All the way he handles

it confidently and surely, and in the third act he shows his genuine force. He reads

Mr. Pinero's sermon with unction, his fine

voice ringing true with accents of sincerity

and carrying the convincing weight of truth

in its every period. This is one of the best

Omaha, and he has done many good things.

Miss Spencer works as she always has

with good taste and direct effect. Mr. Wal-

lock is good as Sir Daniel and Mr. Living-

stone is well suited with the part of Pryce.

Miss Evans shows her capacity in the un-

pieasant role of Geraldine, and Miss Power

doing Mile. Throme, the French governess

Master Marshall does Derek very well. He

is steadily improving in his stage work

main very near to what the author had in

the general effect is that the company is a

the footlights.

again.

One of the worst features of kidney

speak little English.

### SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

Teaching American Citizenship to Immigrants in the East.

COLUMBIA'S SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Religious Census of Iowa University -Boost for Carnegie's Schools -Various Educational Activities.

New Jersey has entered upon the experiment of training for citizenship such of the raw material from foreign fands which overflows from Ellis island. Very properly Jersey City has been chosen for the experiment. It is the most cosmopolitan city in the state, ranking next ito New York and Brooklyn as a shelter for immigrants. The plan is strictly educational, and sprung from a lecture dellyered by J. G. Phelps Stokes, the settlement worker, at Princeton university two years ago. He urged that a school for immigrapts be established in the state. The following year the legislature gave effect to the suggestion by empowering any board of education in any first-class city o open an evening school for instructing immigents in citizenship.

The school authorities of Jersey City at once outlined a course of studies and lec. in all respects and many who have heard tures along the line suggested and when the present school year opened the first mion speak very highly of this concert as classes were formed. At once there was a great rush for admission. An additional class had to be formed, and then another and another, until now there is an attend- tet, some of whom graduated last year, but ance of 2,500, with almost as many more clamoring for admisions.

The Reynote of the immigrant school plan is to kindle in the student the desire to become acquainted as soon as possible with the American form of government and it alms to establish certain general principles concerning immigration to which all rightminded men, foreign born as well as native, will agree. The idea which is kept to the fore is that the American pecple have always welcomed and do now welcome the presence in this country of for eign horn subjects, who have contributed not a little to its greatness and prosperity. The evils pointed out relate only to the admission of vicious and shiftless immigrants. Great care is taken to convince the students that under the American form of government the people are the lawmakers -the highest responsible authority. It is often difficult to make the immigrant believe that officers are appointed or elected to carry out the will of the people as expressed in law, that the several agents or officers have different powers and responsibilities, and that each in turn is respon sible to some one "higher up." until the people-the law-is finally reached.

Culumbia's Medical School. President Butler has announced that the trustees of Columbia university have approved the in portant proposals of the medical faculty relative to establishing new conditions of admission to the College of Physicians and furgeons, which have been under consideration for some time past as part of the university's general policy of strengthening and improving the medical school. The new requirements will take the solo parts by Miss Suckow, Mr. Davis effect in the year 1919. After that date the normal amount of preliminary education re- Fails added much to the beauty of the quired of all candidates for admission to the medical school will be the completion of at least two full years of study in a college or scientific school, or an equivalent education obtained elanwhere. Moreover, this preliminary training must include in struction in the elements of phyhles, inorganic chemistry and biology.

In taking this step. Columbia university ne standard of admission to the medi- | States cal school at the point where the university believes it should be, in the interests both of the medical profession itself and in that of sound educational policy. Columbia university has not joined in the movement to require college graduation as a necessary preliminary for admission to all its professional schools, because it does not believe that standard to be a wise one. It postpones to too late a dale the entrance of young men upon the active work of life without giving them any compensating advantage. The so-called combine collegiate and professional school course, in the establiabment of which Columbia was a pioneer is now being rapidly adopted by universities throughout the United States.

Atlanta University. Atlanta university, Atlanta, Ga., will hold us fortieth annual commencement exercises during the week beginning May 24. The bac-

Out of 2.072 students 1,313 are church members, Out of 2.072 students 1,313 are church members, 714 non-members, but religiously inclined, and forty-five without preference.

The detailed plans for the cross-country march which the State university regiment will make in May are being completed. It has been decided to have the band accompany the religional. This feature will add greatly to the pleasure of the trip. The

cight cooks and arranged for abundance of plain, but wholesome food. There will se six company messes, one band mess and an officer mess. Since the line of march is along the interurban in the direction of Cedar Rapids, it will be convenient to ship the provisions. This will also make it possible for visitors from lows City to inspect the regiment in camp on the Sunday they are out.

Commandant . Weeks of the University nattalion has established a regular corps of engineers in the local cadet militia and these men will take an active part in the practice march to be taken in the near future. On them will fall the burden of preparing maps of the country to be traveled, to build bridges, lay out the camps and fortifications, take care of the sanitation of the camps and many other This is one of the most important moves in the direction of a practically trained battation that has been set on foot The detail of the regular army methods will be followed and will lend a touch of reality to the entire campaign. Next year two complete battalions will be formed and a series of practice maneuvers planned that will pit the one against the other and a regular campaign will be carried out.

lows College, Grinnell. The fourteenth annual home concert last Friday evening and was as usual made | constructed. the occasion of a return to visit Alma Mater on the part of many alumni. The concert was up to the usual high standard the club for a number of years in succescompared with others. One of the interesting features of the evening was an unexpected number given by the Cardinal quarfor this occasion. A reception was field after the concert, for the club

and their friends. lows chapter of Phi Bets Kapps was an full. W. C. Lambert agreed to will in open to the general public. The chapter was presented by President George E. Mac-Lean of the state university, in behalf of Professor Grosvenor of Amhert, the president of the united chapters. The foundation address was then delivered by Profes sor James Hardy Ropes of Harvard university on the topic, "The Relation Between Liberty and Efficiency." As this is the second chapter in lowa and one of the very few to be found in colleges west of the Mississippi, the honor to Iowa college is a notable one.

The vesper services on Sunday last were was delivered by Professor Ropes and the eshelr sang the fine anthem, "I Will Set His Dominion in the Sea," and were as-Professor Scheve played for a postlude, Asa's Death," from the Peer Gynt Suite. vas in accord with the day, for it was a Words," by Dubois. The exercise occupled a full hour, but was more valuable than any lessons which might have occurred at that time as it served to deepen the spiritual significance of the day and affairs of the city. could not fail to impress the audience with the greatest truths of life. The singing of

With six baseball games and four field neets in prospect athletics will surely not die out in Grinnell during the few remaining weeks of this school year.

Educational Notes. According to Prof. R. H. James of the University of Missouri, within fifteen years the middle west, instead of the east, will be the university center of the United A mass of contract the contract of the United A mass of contract the contract of the United A mass of contract the contract of the United A mass of contract the contract of the United A mass of contract the contract of the United A mass of contract the contract of the United A mass of contract the contract of the United A mass of contract the contract of the United A mass of contract the contract of the United A mass of contract the c

during the week beginning May it. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached on that date by the Rev. Honry H. Tweedy, pastor of the Bouth Congregational church of Bridgeport. Conn.

William Saundera Scarborough, Ph. D., L., D., vice president of Wilberforce university, will be the commencement orstor. Br. Scarborough was formerly a student of Atlanta university and has attained distinction as one of the foremost Greek scholars in this country. He is also well known as the author of numerous books on the study of Greek and on philelogical and archaeological subjects in general. One of his text books is among those in use at Harvard university. His articles on negro felklore and on the negro question are of a very high order.

A religious census of the faculty and students of lows university shows a wide diversity of feligious affiliations. Of the instructional staff 1N are members of some denomination and forty-one non-members. Out of 2.612 students 1,333 are church members and content to the corporal in process. At 9 o'clock every mercal in Princeton.

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA weepons within the city limits. They can

Effort Being Made to Settle Muddle Over Construction of Jail.

IMPROVEMENTS IN CITY PARKS

Scrtion of Sewer Tunnel Caves in and Catches One Workman, Who is Not Seriously Injured - Others Have Narrow Escape.

A conference of the mayor and council, the Board of Fire and Police Commis- of the teachers' fraternity. The appeal sioners and the executive committee of must be backed by organizing in such a Saturday afternoon at the new city jail advances, and to fall in line with the laborto try, if possible, to clear away the ob- ing classes and sympathize with their ef- absurd. It is just \$1. stacles lying in the way of the settlement forts, for most of the children taught and of that controversy and providing the most of the support of the teacher, also city with an endurable jail. The city has comes from that class. been paying rent on quarters at the rate of \$3 per day for a long time. The quarters are in themselves most wretched and unwholesome from every point of view, but the new jail with its dark cells and solitary compartments is even worse. the lowa College Glee club was given on The police refused to use it after it was

> The old administration maintained that the Champion Iron company was at fault and should be made to make the changes required to make the jail habitable. The mpany in turn maintained that the architect employed by the city had refused to allow the construction of th cells with a grating, as is now desired. The old council refused to pay for the work in full and at that point matters have been at a standstill.

The prevalent feeling was to make a nmediate effort to settle the matter in the manner most to the city's interests, unusually interesting accasion. After a the Champion Iron company for its final preliminary meeting for organization and concessions, if any were to be secured. ection of officers, the meeting was thrown The replay cannot be received before the latter part of the week. The council prob ably will take no action until then.

Park Improvementa Planned. The Park board held a meeting Friday light in the offices of E. R. Leigh and discussed several propositions for beautifying the city parks. The committee of the board reported that Morton and McKinley park had been plewed, seeded and planted to trees. They now propose to expend con siderable money in beautifying Spring Lake park. In Highland park a colony of squirrels has been located. The boys of the very heautiful and interesting. The address city are warned not to molest these animals

music was of great attractiveness. The Good Government League Meeting. The Good Government league met Friday evening in regular monthly session, with sisted by a quartet for the solo parts. s large attendance. The committee which reported of the work during the recent campaign, namely, watching the polls and The chapel exercise on Friday morning tracing illegal voters, was instructed to proceed and prosecute any persons who repdition by the vesper choir of "His Last had falsely testified either in registration

proceed and prosecute any persons who had falsely testified either in registration or in vouching for others.

A committee of twelve members was appointed to attend all future council meetings in order to be in touch with the affairs of the city.

The executive committee was instructed to wait on Mayor Koutsky and the city council to request that they rescind the action of the former council locating five hydrants on Hoetor boulevard. The same committee was instructed to secure a speedy settlement of the jail controversy.

A committee was selected to arrange a banquet to be given in May by the league in the interest of good government. At this banquet all the city officials will be

this banquet all the city officials wil be guests of honor.

Sewer Tunnel Caves In.

A mass of caving earth blocked the Pryce Ridgeley, Geraldine's brother...

Alvin Emerson Will A Will A String Str. Daniel Ridgeley, Geraldine's father...

By Carlot Ridgeley, Geraldine's brother...

Lowrid R. H. T. Lowrid R. J. Daniel Ridgeley, Geraldine's brother...

road avenue. The most of this work will ance of Pinero's play, "The House in Orbe done from the surface, but the company was pushing the tunnel work as far as possible. The tunnel is not over twenty-five feet below the sufface, and the soil Prof. John H. Niemeyer, Street professor of drawing in Yale Art school, will retire on a pension at the end of the present college year as professor emeritus. The only other professor at Yale to retire as emeritus at the end of this year is Prof.

Tracy Peck of the Latin department.

At the University of Westlester. were at work and struck him on the At the University of Washington some of the girls have been paying their tuition by taking care of the babies of the grabbed his nearest companion and same courses in athletics that the man have and are up in the art of rowing. Cornell and Wellesley both encourage women to learn to row, and have boat races in which they take part.

Sir William Heart Presses formerly. was caught as the soil broke downward. He was buried to the walst, but not severely hurt. The baved earth was at once cleared away and it is likely that the rest of the tunnel will be built from the surface.

Country Club Opening. The indoor social season is just closing in South Omaha, and the last events will soon make way for the Country club opening. One more dance by the Ideal club will intervene. This is to be given Thursday evening. April 22, at Masonic hall. The opening of the club on May marks the third season of one of the most

successful social organisations ever started The work of improvement has been in progress at the club grounds for several weeks, new quarters have been built for the accommodation of the help, cinder amount of shrubbery and flowers has been

set out, all of which will in time make

this one of the prettiest spots in the vicinity of Omaha. Manager Arnold of the house committee has engaged Mrs. Francis, an experienced cateress, to take charge of the cafe for the coming season, and she is arranging for a very appetising menu for the opening

Manager Cox of the grounds committee has been active. The greens are in midsummer shaps, the grounds rolled and everything is in such good condition that several match games of golf have already been played. Dr. Cox expects a great many more of the members to play golf. this season than last, and is to form a team to play against the best teams from the

Floyd Sherwood, last year's golf chamon, is practicing regularly.

Manager Melcher of the tennie and crojust committee, is making arrangements to take care of the many players who wish to participate in these games. Manager Radsuwett of the base ball comnittee has been busy the last three weeks versecing the building of a new grand-

stand which will accommodate 100 people. For the opening day Manager Radsuweit has decided to play the regular team, led by Captain Dale Talbot, against the Colts, led by Captain Frank Goensy. Armenians Poor Shots. Alexander Macdonach and Loss Konkish, Mr. Denithorne's Filmer seemed a little two Armenians, indulged in a little shooting out of perspective at times, yet it is in the affair at 7 p. m. Saturday. They live at Twenty-nighth and R streets. One of them mind. The others are well located, and opened on his companion and fired three

capable one and well directed. times before the latter could draw his gun to reply. Then the second one fired a shot. Neither man nor any of the bystunders were hit. The trouble aross over a card game was Ben Pool, Threst, Ala., when dragged in which Kenkish secured Macdonach of over a gravel roadway, but Bucklen's Aresting him out of his money. Both men nics Salve cured him. Mc. For sale by were arrested for shooting with deadly Beaton Drug Co.

Miss Margaret Haley, president of the F. D. Wead, Vice President of Missouri Chicago Federation of Teachers, lectured River Navigation Congress, Busy. at the South Omana High school auditorium last evening to an appreciative audience She left the thought with the South Omahi CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERSHIP teachers that they had a duty, even in their own self-protection. Her argument was

Omakans Interest Themselves in a sympathetic in its demands on the teachers Movement Which is to Be State-That bitter opposition is bound to follow wide and Ger Results. each effort to put the salary of the teacher Next Year. on a reasonable paying basis. For this reason the patriotism of the average citizen is a poor support to a struggling member Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the Misseurl river navi-

gation movement. The price of giving this the Good Government league was held manner as to give weight to requests for aid and of being identified with this great movement is so small that it F. D. Wead, vice president for Nebraski

of the congress, has appointed a committee of twenty-five to meet at the Commercial club rooms next Thursday to take further steps toward making arrangements Jetter's Book Beer delivered to any part of the city. Telephone No. 8. this matter. Fifteen of the members of this committee were appointed and their names were published heretofore. Yeaterday the following were added to the The Government Inspectors' club will give a dancing party at the Workmen temple Friday evening. April 3. umber, as follows: Judge W. W. Blabaugh, M. O. Cunningham, Grant Parsons, Ciyde Sundblad, F. J. Burgess, Hugh Mc Call and get our terms, when in need of money. Fidelity Chattel Loan company, 404 North Twenty-fourth atreet. Caffrey, Dr. R. D. Mason, John Power, J. A. Bruchere, A. A. Buchanan, J. L. Jacob-The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet with Mrs. B. S. Abel, 713 North Twenty-third street, Tuesday afternoon.

The movement being made for members Osmaha is only a branch of the movement being made in all the territory inerested in making the Big Muddy navigable to raise funds for carrying on the work

For Sale—Six-room house, modern: barn, corner lot; a bargain. Make offer. Party leaving the city. 1963 North Twenty-first "The money secured from these mem The annual hot biscuit and maple syrup upper will be given by the Presbyterian women at the residence of Mrs. C. M. Schindel, April 22, from 5 to 9 p. m. berships will be used for getting valuable statistics regarding the great saving to the people of Nebraska and other states side of that of Mrz. Sheetz. if the river is made navigable, and the Koutsky's for latest styles of wall paper at greatly reduced prices; ready mixed paints at ‰ per gallon. We do painting and paper hanging. Window glass and glazing. Don't fall to come and see our lite and prices before you buy. onsequent Increase in the value of propsaid Vice President Wead. "It is to be used in paying expenses of speakers, who will go among the people and tell about the work, thus conducting Three seven-room cottages at Thirty-sixth and Q streets, price \$1,500, \$100 down, balance monthly at 6 per cent; a seven-room modern cottage near Twenty-second and N streets; two five-room cottages near Forty-second and 8 streets, cheap. Offices, northeast corner Twenty-fourth and N streets, a campaign of education.

'In return for the dollar the members will receive a book containing the pro-ceedings of the last congress at Sioux City. all the literature issued by the governmen on the subject and other advantages. membership ticket will be issued to each person paying the \$1 by the secretary." Membership fees should be sent to Ezra

roubles is that it is an insidious disease Millard at the Omaha National bank. and before the victim realizes his danger Schulze Gives Encouragement. he may have a fatal malady. Take Foley's "We want to educate the people to Kidney Cure at the first sign of trouble, as ealigation that the river is navigable," ft corrects irregularities and prevents said Mr. Wesd. "Captain Schulze, government engineer in charge, has told us Bright's disease and diabetes. For sale by that it is and has pointed out that the people will save half on the present grain rates if the river is put in shape to carry the grain.

"Also, there is practical demonstration in the forty-five miles of the river at its worst point which was made navigable with a twelve foot channel fifteen years ago, and this stretch is today as good as ever. The cost of that work was only \$40,000 a mile." The following have already become mem-

bers by paying the fee: Jeseph Houska
Samuel Katz
J. A. C. Kennedy
A. C. Kennedy
E. E. Kiplinger
E. K. F. Leflang
C. O. Lobeck
A. J. Love
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Cuffing a "Cheap Skate." Henry Schwenck, a wheelwright living at Rossville, S. I., was publicly cuffed make a speech in return for the greeting about the head by his wife in the corridors of the village hotel at Stapleton, S. Between the third and fourth acts the play L, and then floored with a well directed blow by Mrs. Margaret Quinger, his wife's

> Schwenck staggered to his feet and-preferred a charge of assault in the third degree against his wife, and five minutes

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after her parole the wheelwright was

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QMAHA, Anti Is To the Editor of The

Beer In an article signed by W. F. Wan-

pich which appeared in Saturday morning's

Every citizen favored Consist ownership of the water plant, if we could have gotten it for its estimated worth according to one expert, towit, \$3.500.000, but, to have a court decree us the plant at about \$5.000,000 has staggered the people.

Many citizens of Omana, have the im-

pression that Mr. y John W. Alvord, who

icted as appraiser of behalf of the city

of Omalis, estimated the water works to

papers of Omaha recently made this state-

So far and have been able to learn, Mr.

Alvord made no report whatever with re-

spect to the value of the water works, but

merely dissented from and refused to ap-

prove the award agreed upon by the other

I noderstand that aside from an amount

added to the appraisa! for going value, the

difference between the amount of the

award and the estimate of Mr. Alvord did

If the Water board or anyone else knows

the facts in regard to this the public would

No one who is informed in respect to

the professional ability and personal char-

acter of Mr. Benzenberg and Mr. Mead,

the engineers who signed the award, be-

lieves that they have reported a valuation

very largely in excess of the true value of

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the direction of the New York ferr

courtroom, "I will fix you."

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he hall by the two women. He fled to

The row was precipitated by Schwenck

bringing a civil action for the recovery of

\$100 loaned to his mother-in-law. When

he case was called before Judge Strake.

Herman S. Butler, representing the ama

zons, secured an adjournment.
"You chesp skate," shouted Mrs.

Schwenck at the wheelwright left the

Then followed the free fight in the cor

ridor, and the subsequent arraignment of

Mrs. Schwenck before Mcgistrate Marsh

POPULAR INSURANCE MAN DIES

Arthur L. Sheets of Travelers' Acci-

dent is Victim of Tuber-

culosis.

Arthur L. Sheers, secretary and treasure;

of the Western Travelers' Accident associa

tion, died at his home, 1942 Seward street,

hough he has been suffering from the ef-

fects of the disease for some time, had

kept the struggle up by staying at his of-

fice in the Ramge building to the fast pos-

sible moment. The accident insurance com-

pany of which he was an officer was the

work of his life. He organized the com-

nany, and if has become one of the best

known organizations in the west, especially

among traveling men, who insured in it

Only last August Mrs. Sheetz passed

away, leaving her husband and 17-year-

old daughter, who now survives her father

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on Seward street, Monday afternoon at 2

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The following rules are suggested in the interest of safety:

1-Keep to the right of the road as the law requires.

2-In turning into another street do not "cut the corner" but make a full turn, keeping as far as possible to the RIGHT.

3-When crossing or turning into streets on which there are street car tracks be sure to have your horse or automobile under perfect control.

4—Never cross or turn suddenly into a track without first making sure that a car is not approaching from either

5-Be especially careful where the streets are crooked, where the view is obscured or when passing cars from which passengers are alighting.

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