SENIOR FAIR BIG SUCCESS

Big Building Beautifully Decorated

for the Occasion. ENTERTAINMENT OF HIGH ORDER

Limit on Ticket Sales Leaver Room for All Present to Enjoy 1t-Entertalnment and Sales Net a Neat Sam.

Priday night witnessed one of the galavants in this season's activity among the high school students, and when the doors were closed on the last homeward bound been set aside for the use of the graduating class in the preparation of their func- Mary Alice Sidwell; makeup artists, the

been limited, the building was not over-

bandsomely furnished rooms and stairways, number of booths attracted the visitors, and refreshments, candy, pennants and art posters were sold.

Four Entertainments. Four interesting entertainments gave the atudents' friends an opportunity to enjoy high school talent and contribute to the financial success of the fair at the same time. From four to six performances of called "The Revenge of Shart-Hot Su" being so popular that many persons who clahad to see it were unable to do so.

This play told the story of a young Japanese girl and boy who had met while in an American school and then were forced apart in Japan by the wiles of an old-fashioned father who wished to marry his daughter to an aged Japanese scholar. The humorous mistakes of speech and ames made by the latter, together with ome fun and romance by three Americharacters, furnish the lighter part the story. These parts were taken Searle Holmes, Caroline Congdon, Nell Carpenter and Guy Wood, to the satisfaction of everyone, while the other Japanese characters were creditably presented by Mary McCague, Merie Howard and Louise Northrup.

Minstrels Are Popular. One of the most popular of the shows six People Made Seriously III at express themselves in favor of modern was by some very clever minstrels, who gave six performances to crowded houses. Sesiden the jokes, churuses and mandolin music, solos were sung by Harry Cock-

Monday,

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because we really are selling our entire stock without

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able instruments that usually sell for \$250.00 to \$350.00

are now cut to \$122.00, \$138.00, to \$155.00, on terms of

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the profits in your own pocket.

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If anyone doubts our advertising it's simply because

Bello. Margacut Past, Mary Hoyt, Hilda Sandberg Grace Stenberg and Irene Mo-Sandberg Grace Stenberg and Irene Mo-Knight. The egadit for the training of this choras is due to Miss Jessie Towne Voting Machines Opened Up and the and Miss Evelyn Dudley of the faculty.

Another one of the entertainments was a beautiful presentation of aesthetic dances by some of the senior girls, whose graceful work was made additionally acceptable by he use of colored electrical effects. The girls with took part were: Margaret Lee, Ethel Richter, Jessie Pierson, Carrie Harding, Edna Ballard, Elleen Patterson, Bess Townsend, Grace Miller, Fayette Thresher, Blanche Marshall, Margaret McSweeney and Amalia Anheuser

Spielers Add Spice. A novel feature of the dancing show was slequad of six "spiclers," dressed exactly alike, with white duck trousers and big visitor, satisfaction possessed the heart of Chrysanthemums. The staff for the enterevery senior, for the big senior fair, was tainment was as follows: Electrician, closed. A large part of Vaughn Bacon; director, Miss Eunice Stebthe newer building and some of the old had | bins; stage manager, Miss Elsie Schwartz; business manager, Robert Schenk; planist,

tion, and appeared airy and inviting with Misses Stirling, costumer; Mrs. J. P. White. paper flowers, potted plants, green boughs It is not yet known just how much money was cleared on the fair, but the bellef Because the sale of admission tickets had prevails that the finances will measure up to the general success of the whole underfrowded as in previous years, and the taking and provide means sufficient to decorative effects could be thoroughly ap- purchase a handsome gift for the school.

Aside from decorations, easy chairs and WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL Comptroller of Currency Authorises New National Bank at

WASHINGTON, April 35 .- (Special Telegram.)-The application of Charles Anderson, J. A. Ruring, J. S. Jones, E. B. Smith and Sherman Taylor to organize the City National bank of Wymore, Neb., with \$50,000 each of these were given, the sessior play capital, has been approved by the comptroller of the currency.

Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska, Loup J. E. Miller, substitute, Schuyler, route a. Fred W. Eder, carrier; Pauline Eder, substitute. Iowa, Lake City, route 2, Samuel M. Clements, carrier; J. H. Titus, substi tute; Shenandoah, route 4, Wallace G. Oldfield, carrier; H. B. Jones, substitute, A. Poole, carrier; Thomas A. Poole, substitute. Sloux Falls, route 2, George C. Helfert, carrier; Marie C. Helfert, substi- held in South Omaha, May 5, to vote on

day that he visited the capitol.

POISONED BY EATING DRIED BEEF the court house bonds. All the attorneys

Norfolk. NORFOLK, Neb., April 35 .- (Special Telegram.)-Six persons were stricken during registration:

music, solos were sung by Harry Cockrell, Crosby Wyman, Frank Selby, Walter Swanson, Frank Latenser and Herrick Swan. The other members of the
froup were Raiph Wood, George Brown
and Reed Puters.

Alternating with the minstret show in
one of the large rooms a pretty Japaness operetts was given. The girls whose
sweet voices made this a success were
Lort Fuller, Vera Walker, Rath Ganson,
Edith Lyon and Emily Dyer, who did

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Tuesday, Boy Nearly Drowns in Trench Johnnie Gillin, ir., the 3-year-old son of J. Gillin, city clerk of South Omaha, lacked but a moment or two of meeting is death by drowning Friday morning. He is a very lively little boy, and was playing Wednesday, Thursday with neighbor children of about his own age on the bank of a gus trench which had filled with water from the heavy rain of Thursday night. He lost his balance and

> The little neighbor boys of the Moslowski and Mundy families ran home shouting, Johnnie Gillin is in the gas trench." Mrs. John Curran sprang into the trench, where the water was about two feet deep, and ifted the little boy's head above the surface. He was perfectly limp and the neighbors worked over him for half an hour be fore he was out of danger. He had swallowed a large quantity of moddy water and was ill for some time. Before night, owever, he was able to be around as ively as evir and, with his father, visited the city hall, where he took great interest in examining the voting machines while the recount was in progress.

The Omaha Gas company is lowering its mains at that point, 116 North Thirty-ninth street. The trenches have been open for wo or three days.

Sunday Services. "A Victorious Life" will be Rev. George Van Winkle's Sunday morning topic at the First Baptist church. "The Attractiveness of the Cross" is the evening topic.

The regular services will be conducted by Rev. R. W. Livers at the English Lutheran church. The morning topic is "Our Inheritance," and the evening topic, "Looking

Rev. H. P. Asson will conduct English services at Trinity Lutheran church, Tweny-ninth and T streets, at 8 p. m. Rev. Andrew Renwick's morning sermon

will be based on "Our Equipment." The evening topic is "How Far?" The young people will give a social at the church Tuesday evening. "A Perpiexing Situation" is the title to a one-act presentation. Dr. R. L. Wheeler's morning topic

an anniversary sermon to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Rev. Dr. Gorst, presiding elder of the Omaha district, will preach the morning

H. Millard will conduct the evening service. Magie City Gossip. James Grace ha- returned after an ab-

sermon at the Methodist church. Rev. H.

Frank Kulda, & South Twenty-third, re-ported the birth of twins, a boy and a girl.

Miss Nora and Miss Alla Gilchrist are o entertain a number of friends at whist

The death of Helen Louise Stephens, in its death of Charles W. Stephens, occurred yesterday morning. The funeral will be from the residence, 2007 E street, this after-

The Zangspaparon club, an organisation of Swit's office force, will give a vaude-ville entertainment at the Bouth Omaha High school auditorium tonight. The members have been preparing for this entertainment for several weeks. The bill has many creditable attractions.

The Pioneer Historical acticity will meet in regular session at Library half this evening. Ar extensive program has been prepared. C. E. Campbell's quartet will render several selections. David Andersan will present a number of interesting reminiscences of the early days in South Omaha. Judge A. L. Sutton is scheduled for a short

MINERS DROP HAYWOOD

Former Secretary No Longer Officially Connected with the Western

DENVER, Colo., April 35.-The formal an-

the signature of C. E. Mahoney, first vice president and acting president of the organization, the board has terminated the ervices of William D. Haywood as a rep resentative of the federation in the field. Last December, after Haywood's acquitfal at Boise, Idaho, on the charge of complicity of the murder of Governor Steun-NO CHANGE MADE IN THE RESULT enberg, he was superseded as secretaryreasurer by Ernest Mills on the order of he executive board. Since that time he Error in Figures Printed in News has been employed as a lecturer and or ganizer for the federation. It is intimated that the executive board disapproved of his activity in advocating socialistic

Figures Are Re-read.

paper Responsible for Democratic

Candidate for School Board

Demanding Recount.

the World-Hernld's report was in error

be able to control the organisation.

Ready for Registration.

titled to the office.

The reading of the voting machines as FORESTRY WORK BY RAILROADS requested by William Schneider, a democratic member of the Board of Education, Experiments in Tree Growing was concluded yesterday evening, with no Induced by High Price changes in the published returns. Mr. of Lumber.

Schneider demanded a recount because in quoting the returns, by which he was shown to be elected by a majority of one Not knowing which report was correct, he was urged by his friends to At first the object of the experiments was When no mistakes were discovered all graph poles, etc.

Thursday afternoon, but Friday after. Yale, has recently made public the results ing blow to the prestige of the governcommittee filed a protest against the re- at stations along its line.

count to protect the rights of the party At about the same time the St. Paul and Mr. Churchill a safe seat elsewhere. The new members of the Board of Edu- the trees thrived, but after a few years conservatives. cation will meet with Charles Knight money got source and what with neglect and N. E. Carter the first Monday in and damage by fire the trees soon died. May, at which time they will organize Other roads such as the Atchison, Topeka and elect officers. The republicans have and Sania Fe, the Burlington and Missouri

three men on the board and will therefore River in Nebrasks, the Northern Pacific that Mr. Asquith himself was partly reand the St. Paul and Sioux City, set apart a few acres each for experimental forestry Preparations have been completed for the about this time, but because the wrong revision of registration today. All of the trees were chosen they served merely as old Board of Registrars was present yes- an object lesson to the farmers and furterday at the city clerk's office and qualt- nished little wood material. In all these South Dakota, Cortland, route 1, William fied, with the exception of one or two, cases the railroads lost their interest in and adroit letter which doubtless very mawho will probably be on hand. The registhe experiments after a time, and the tration is for the special election to be plantations were ahandoned.

The chief trouble at this time, in Mr. the county court house bonds and on the Bryant's opinion seemed to be that many Representative Hepburn of Iowa, who Independent telephone franchise. The of the experiments were made by sowing has been confined to his bed for three latter question has been the subject of the seed and that there was very little in- of Education, who on Thursday contested formation at hand as to the best species to some quiet discussion, and sentiment is plant and the best cultural methods. divided so far as it has been expressed.

An early experiment that wasn't abandoned was made by the Kansas City. Fort but in any case it gave the unionists an Scott and Memphis, now part of the St. and frequenters of the county court house Louis and San Francisco, between 1879 and 1882 at Farlington, Kah. A whole section pledging the government on the Irish home structure, which will meet the needs of the of land was planted to trees, most of it to rule and other questions or that he would county. The following are the places of black walnut. The catalpa and osage orange proved to

be the only species adapted to the site. The catalpo proved valuable as a source of grown sufficiently to make cross ties, although they are thirty years old.

early as 1883, when the Pennsylvania lines right-of-way in Indiana for forestry purposes and 200,090 catalps trees were planted. Though of an inferior species the trees grew for a time, but the plantation proved a failure, because of injuries from telegraph linemen, storms and fire. After that there was a cessation of for-

estry experiments, and they were not reginning of this century that wooden cross pires." ties were steadily increasing in price, and ultural methods now available they co

Mr. Bryant finds that the railroads are still failing to profit by all the present day knowledge on forestry subjects and that with few exceptions the only species of trees planted have been catalpa and black walnut. Catalpa requires a rich, moist, well drained soil, which the rallroads cannot always furnish, while black walnut is subject to serious insect attacks.

Since 1904, the Big Four, Boston and Maine, Boston and Albany, Illinois Central, ideals in common. Norfolk and Western, Louisville and Nashville and Michigan Central have set out millions of catalpa plants, while the Louiswere set out.

The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe has guished visitors recently made an extensive study of modern forestry and as a result has begun in session, as might be judged from the a large plantation in San Diego county, movement of desk and chair legs, but the California, where it is expected there will debate in progress was a highly important some day be purchased all the cross ties and exciting one, as the most casual ob needed by the road. At present the road server could see from the rapid flight of uses 3,000,000 ties annually, but within eight- ink wells through the air. een years the plantation will produce 7,000,- To the countess, unused as yet to the

000 ties a year if the plans work. the Santa Fe. It grows rapidly and pro- seemed to be in motion and that some

pecially good opportunity for railroads to deputies were taking down the oil paintengage in practical forestry in the sprout ings, while others were breaking large forest regions of New England, where large chunks off the frescoed stucco work, with areas of chestnut and oak coppice can be the evident intention of introducing these bought at a reasonable price. The chest- articles into the debate. nut sprout forests will produce ties It was at this moment that Deputy Roth, in thirty-five years, and each successive a supporter of the government, displayed crop is secured without planting, since the tact which has caused all Buda Peat Looking Forward." The ovening theme is sprouts spring from the stump after cut- to ring with his praises ever since and evangelical. In the afternoon he delivers ting. The Yale forestry expert also be which may have the effect of carrying lieves that money invested in cutover lands through the ministerial measures. Observ in the loblolly and longleaf pine and the ing the beautiful stranger in the gallery hard wood regions of the south will be well and instinctively realizing that she was the spent .- New York Sun.

LOW RATES FOR CONVENTIONS Applications of Eighteen Organizotions Favorably Acted Upon

CHICAGO, April 26.-The Central Fassenger association today passed upon the applications of some 150 organizations which desire to have low rates for conventions put into effect in accordance with the action of the association yesterday, when a rate of 1% cents per mile was decided upo for conventions which will draw 1,000 o more visitors at the meeting places. Or the long list considered today only eighteen events were decided to be entitled to the low rates. They included:

Chicago, June 2-5-American Medical association. Chicago, June 17-Republican netional Convention.

Peorla, June 13-20-National convention
Modern Woodmen of America.
Louisville, June 15-33-Triennial convention
International Sunday School association.
Indianapolis. June 17-31-Saengerfest of
North American Saengerhund.

Cleveland. O., June 25-July 3-National
Educational association.

Denver, July 7-National Democratic con Vention.

Cleveland. July 8-12--International convention Baptist Young Peoples' union.

St. Paul. July 15-18--National convention of Keights Templar.
Columbus. O., July 14-16--Prohibition national convention.
Indianapolis. July 30-28--National convention Ancient Order of Hibernians.

Baston. August. 4-15--Supreme lodge of Knights of Pythias.

Toledo. O. August 11-September 6--Grand Army of the Republic national convention.
Denver. September 15-28--Supreme gread lodge Odd Fellows.

WINSTON CHURCHILL BEATEN

Member of New Liberal Cabinet is Defeated by Good Majority.

BLOW TO THE GOVERNMENT

Seat Will Be Found Elsewhere for Defeated Man, but Result Will Effect Other Bye Elec-

MANCHESTER, Eng., April 15. - The orthwest division of Manchester, by the beaviest poli cast in twenty years, today reversed its verdict of 1906 and by a matority of 415 votes, unsented as its member of Parliament Winston Spencer Churchill. The railroads of the country have for liberal, who has just been made president many years been experimenting in forestry, of the Board of Trade in the new Asquith in some cases with considerable success, cabinet, and who last year so brillantly wrested the seat from W. Joynson Hicks, demand the recount. He is now satisfied to establish a forest growth in the prairie unionist, his chief opponent of today. Three that H. G. Kiddoo, his opponent, is en- lands of the west, and to afford a shelter candidates stood for election and the refor the right-of-way. The recent high sult was as follows: W. Joynson Hicks. The recount began Thursday evening, prices of lumber have lead the railroads unionist, 5.417; Winston Spencer Churchill. at which time four machines were read. to try to raise timber ties, fences, tele- liberal, 4,988. Mr. Irving, socialist, received 376 votes.

interest died away. A growd was present R. C. Bryant, instructor in forestry at The defeat of Mr. Churchill is a crushtoon only the interested candidates and of an inquiry into railway forestry experi- ment and the young and confident ministhe chairman of the republican club were ments. He finds that as early as 1879, the ter, which is bound to have a marked inpresent. The chairman of the central Kansas Pacific rallway made experiments fluence on several pending bye-elections. There will be no difficulty in finding fasprovided a contention arose. But as it Pacific, which became the Northern Pa- liberals may derive from their defeat of appeared that all parties were satisfied cific, planted extensive windbreaks along today what consolation is possible from with the results the protest was at once the right-of-way as a protection against the fact that prior to 1906 the northwest snowdrifts. While they were attended to, division seat was held consistently by the

> Asquith Partly to Blame. Among the many influences and cross currents at work in this extraordinary contest, it is not wholly beyond reason to suppose sponsible for the defeat of his young colleague. It is customary for the leader of a party to send a letter wishing success to any member of his party seeking election to parliament. Mr. Balfour in this case sent Mr. Joynson Hicks an unusually long terially assisted the unionist campaign. Mr. Asquith, on the other hand, for some, as yet unexplained reason, omitted to follow this custom, though he sent a letter t Walter Runciman, president of the Board and won the seat for Dewsbury. It is impossible to imagine that the omission in the case of Mr. Churchill was not intentional opening to Insinuate that the premier disapproved of Mr. Churchill's tactics in orage orange, white ash, black cherry and not be unwilling to see the over-confident young minister receive a check.

> Blow to Free Trade. LONDON, April 25 .- Most of the morning newspapers in their editorial regardpoles and fence posts, but no trees have ing the defeat of a cabinet minister in the citadel of Cobdenism as a disastrous blow to free trade. The unionist organs hall Experiments were made in the east as the victory of Mr. Hicks, as sounding the death knell to the present government and west of Pittsburg decided to utilize the they include a lecture to the successful candidate for having tried to keep fiscal reform to the background in this campaign.

The Morning Post says: "The death knell of free trade reverberates through the land."

The Daily Telegraph says: "Manchester has rallied to fiscal reform-It is a victory that will resound not only sumed until it became apparent at the be- through the country, but through the em-

the railroads discovered that by using the TRIBUTE TO AMERICAN HEIRESS produce much wood material for their pur- How Hungarian Lawmakers Subsided When Countess Szeehenyi

A touching incident occurred at Buda Pest on Monday last, and one that, for reasons to be stated, must go far, indeed, toward cementing the ties already existing between the Hungarian and the American peoples, who, though not of one origin, one blood and one language-which is much to be regretted-may be said to have some

Anybody entering the national capitol on the day named could have told from the movement of the furniture in the popular ville and Nashville also get out about 200 branch of the assembly that the Parliament acres of black locust. The Pennsylvania was in session. So Countess Sectionyi, planted black locust until last year, when recently Miss Gladys Vanderbilt of New red oak, larch, pin oak and chestnut plants York and Newport, U. S. A., found it as she entered the gallery reserved for distin-

The Hungarian Parliament was not only

procedure of the legislature of her adopted The eucalyptus is the tree selected by country, the fact that nearly everything duces hard wood, which by treatment may the things were coming her way doubtless be mode durable in contact with the earth. caused her no little confusion and alarm. This tree is not likely to be a success However, she would probably have mainouts'de the southwest, as it is killed at a tained a calm demeaner rather than do temperature below 26 degrees Fahrenheit. anything to displease her husband's people Mr. Bryant believes that there is an es- if she had not observed that some of the

American heiress, he cried with a that resounded through the hall:

"Be still! Countess Stechenyi ia adies' gallery. She will think we are SAVRESS!

Immediately the deputies dropped the ink wells, marble busts, table and chair legs, oil paintings and chunks of frescoed stuces work, and, as if moved by one impulse the entire assembly bowed gracefully and low to our countrywoman. It was a charming compliment to American loveliness and American dollars.-Chicago Inter Ocean. bedueyve akeBithe emfwyp emfw emf em

RAILROAD TO USE TELEPHONE Hello Boxes Will Be Used in Dispatching Trains Over Entire System.

TOPEKA, Kan., April M.-It was anounced at Rock Island headquarters today that telephones will be installed to displace telegraph operators over the entire system. Dispatchers will be maintained at division points. The Kansas division will be first squipped by July L.

COURT HOUSE BONDS FAVORED Carpenters' District Council Votes Unanimously in Payor of

Them.

After an animated discussion of the question of the issuance of the \$1,000,000 court house bonds, which will be subon May 5, the carpenters' district cour cil at a meeting held in the Labor Temple Friday night voted unanimously is



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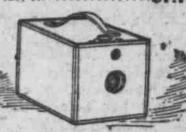
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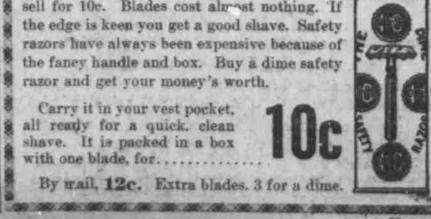
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