By Dr. E. R. L. Murphy,

What a Generation Can Do.

Within a generation we have developed the electric light, the telephone, the typewriter, the phonograph, the motion picture. Inspector Urges Them to Familiarise the express elevator, the skystraper, the bicycle, the automobile, the miles-minute train, the airship, the Alveolar method of dentistry.

Even they are but a mere promise of what is to follow within the lives of the growing-up generations of loday.

The world moves not in minutes and hours, but in the rush of epoch and eras, with soldiers living to pay respect to of ages of discovery, of invention, of soldiers dead. Business, both public and human endeavor in frying to better man- private, was suspended practically the enough to say what they will live to see deeds of those who gave their lives for the ness houses. I; emergency fund should be accomplished by the everlasting energy of preservation of their country. In the after-

their teeth.

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LETTER CARRIERS CONVENTION

Themselves with All Postal Matters and Take a Hand in Discussions.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 26-(Special).-State officials, or cary and city officials, business men and private citizens united Who is brave enough or real entire day that the city might recall the neen the large auditorium was completely The first noteworthy achievement in filled to hear the memorial day address dentistry was the discovery of rubber glivers dby W. E. Andrews, auditor of the plates. This was followed by bridge work. I'nited States treasury, who came all the which is the most commonly used now, way to Lincoln to join with home folks damaged; families left destitute, 4; emerand through it the gold so universally in an observance of the day. In the gency fund needed, \$300; received, \$444; disemployed in the operation became a fad; morning the school children joined with tributed, \$455. for years ago it became the rage in the grey halred veterans in placing upon the United States, and it seemed as if almost graves of dead soldiers, beautiful flowers. every other person you met had gold in But not alone were the soldiers' graves decorated, but leved ones covered with Observance of Day is General

The exercises at the cemetery were simple took part therein. There were a large wi

inscribed: "In memory of the unknown soldief dead." A stack of arms before a tent with a forest background and ported plants in front, flags arranged at casty of which were photographs of General Grant, the martyred president Rooseveit, pands.

McKitley and President Rooseveit, pands. McKirley and President Roosevelt, made half mast on all public buildings and run a presty picture. The body of the audi- to the top of the staffs at noon. Business

Letter Carriers' Convention.

but shop was talked at the meeting from Wemen's Relief corps, and the various the time Postmaster Stzer of Lincoln wel- orders and citizens went to the cemetery in comed the visitors until the picture of the fine forenoon and decorated the graves

who was called on for a speech during a sided. Rev. H. D. Thomas gave the invorecess said some things for the carriers cation and Gien Scott read "Lincoln's recess said some things for the carriers to pender over. Mr. Grogan told the carriers to pender over. Mr. Grogan told the carriers it was their duty to familiarise themselves with the postoffice and not to remain tongue tied. He urged them to so post themselves that when the department post themselves that when the department to the department of the d post themselves that when the department Memorial day was appropriately observed urged a measure or made a ruling, the here by the Grand Army of the Republic. carrier would be able to discuss it intelligently and occasionally to put in a good word for it. He then referred specifically by the Bestrice Military hand, marched to the postal savings bank which he said to the cometeries where brief services were every carrier should be able to drop a good word for now and then. He went into the matter prefix thoroughly and the charteness are resourced as a residual resource. showed the good points of such a law and answered some of the criticisms offered against it. He also spoke a good word for the parcels post. One objection arged against this he said was that the large mail order houses against tUm 2g.*GPebA dead soldiers in the cause for which they mail order houses would be able to send fought. Leaving the chauteuqua grounds a musical prospection exercises of the class of 1998 were held in the opera house in the evening. Four pupils were graduated. Royce for the parcels post. One objection arged memorial address in a most appropriate exercises. The graduation exercises of the class of 1998 were held in the opera house in the evening. Four pupils were graduated. Royce the parcels post to the school bard to the school bard. mail order houses against tUm 7g.*GPebA dead soldiers in the cause for which they mail order houses would be able to send fought Lesving the chautsugus grounds their catalogues, and goods so much cheaper under such a law. He answered this by showing that at the present time those catalogues are mailed as third class mail. Into the river as silent tributes to their in business. ter and this is much less expensive than memory. it would be were they mailed under the parcel post law. Mr. Grogan urged the carriers to be friendly with their postmaster and show appreciation when things graduation exercises of the Utina High were done in their interests and not be school were held here in the opera house "grouchy" when orders didn't suit them. The train from Omaha was several hours late and the delegation from that city did There were seven in the class this year as not reach Lincoln until late in the afternoon, but in time for the feed.

At the banquet tonight Edward H. Sizer, postmaster of Lincoln, acted as tossi. Mr. Will Ragan A beautiful program had master, and in the absence of Governor been prepared for the occasion which was John J. Ryder, labor commissioner, spoke beautifully decorated with the class colors for him. The following composed the toast

Tonstmaster-Edward R. Sizer, postnaster, Lincoln. Invocation-Dr. George W. Martin, Lin-"Ring in-"The Bundy." Frank W. Mc-artney, postmaster, Nebraska City, "The Politician," Ross L. Hammond, Fre-

"Useful Citizen." John J. Ryder.
"Belation of City Carriers and Post-master," Carl Kramer, postmaster, Colum-bus. "The Man of Letters," D. J. Sinolair, Nebraska City. "Our Patrons," George W. Shreck, post-master, York.
"The Department," H. E. Grogan, postoffice inspector. "Efficiency Record," B. F. Thomas, postmaster Cmaha.
"The Newspaper and the Postoffice."
Victor Bosewater Omaha.
"Discipline." M. A. Brown, postmaster.

"Organization." A. R. Talbot, Lincoln.
"What Organization has Oversome." C.
W. Miller, superintendent. South Omaha.
"Vacations." A. H. Hollingsworth, postmaster. Bestrice.

'The Press. Harry T. Dobbins, Lincoln.

'The Association Wants-?' Jesse G. "The Past." ex-President C. W. Mulioy.

The Fast. ex-President C. W. Milloy.
Fremont.

"The Future." newly elected president.
"Side Steps. W. E. Andrews.
"Eling Out.- Branch No 8." Thomas McShane, superintedent Lincoln.

for Mr. Taft and for the principles he stands for grows stronger daily." discussing the effect of the panic last full on the republican party, Mr. Audrews said: "The democrats, of course, will inject

the panic into the campaign, but it cannot but help the republican purty. Com-purisons will be made with the punic of 1892, when the democrats were in con-trol of the government, and the result that the republican purity is an expense of the in-trol of the government, and the result are any limit to republican purity. will be renewed faith in republican principlen In the 1892 panic failures were of daily occurence and it required years for the country to recover. The panic of 1907 demonstrated that the country is on a sound basis and in a good condition. It will be remembered also that these conditions were brought about under re-

publican administrations. Meeting of Railway Men. While here appearing before the State Railway commission the employes of the Nebraska railroads, representing the Railway Employes Protective association. made a little hay politically. A bunch of them went out to Havelock last night and held a meeting at which there were about 500 employes present and speeches were made by H. W. E. MacDaniels of the Omaha sheps, Conductor Crosby of the Burlington; S. C. Mecomber of the Union Pacific and others. The speakers urged ratiroad employes to get together and look after their own interests by electing to

TALKS ON TEETH MEMORIAL DAY AT CAPITAL nettion men who would not force a reducpolitical organizations be formed wherever there are a bunch of railroad employee in

Losses by Tornado.

Joel Piper, chief clerk of the Board of Charities and Corrections has reported to Governor Sheldon the amount of the loss occasioned by the recent tornado at Lauisville. Believue and Fort Crock and the amount of money collected for the benefit of the sufferers. The reports shows that at Louisville the individual loss amounted to \$150.000. funds necessary for emergency relief, \$1.000; raised by local subscriptions.

Libbo: received from outside sources. \$1.500: residents totally destroyed. 10; damaged. 20; business houses destroyed. (damaged. 20; barns destroyed. 12; Burlington railroad destroyed. 12; Burlington railroad barns destroyed, 12; Burlington raticoad dress property destroyed, 10,000; Duff Grain Com-

\$5,000; raised by local subscription, \$500; received from outside sources, \$2,7%; balance reveded, \$1.725

Fort Crook-Damages about \$40,000; restdences destroyed, 8; all other buildings

MEMORIAL DAY IN NEBRASKA

As early as 8 o'clock the procession to the cemetery was formed, being composed of civil war veterans. Spanish and Fhilippine war veterans, and members of the The Cuiversity cadets and the members of the The Cuiversity Cadets and Cadets and The The Memorial services were held HEBRON—Joe Miller, a young man of Typears was arrested Wednesday for passing a formed check of 24 on one of the Hebron merchants. Two other merchants had been caught for checks of 25 and 214 respectively. Miller has confessed.

G. A. R. hall. In the afternoon the different posts united in the services at the auditorium.

Freedom N. Neb. May 20.—(Special.)—

WEST POINT—Thomas Alfson a Miss Bertha Hermann of Wisher we auditorium.

The day here. This morning the members of Elected on the stage was a monument the Grand Army and Women's Relief the Northwestern railroad on this division.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 30 .- (Spe-The tenth annual convention of the Ne- visi.)-Memorial day was duly observed in The tenth annual convention of the Nebraska Letter Carriers' association was
held at Convention hall in the Lincoll bottel
today and closed with a banquet tonight
at which about 160 were present. Nothing
The Grand Army of the Republic.

The Grand Army of the Republic. group was taken late in the afternoon. of departed friends. In the opera house in Henry B. Grogan, a postoffice inspector the afternoon, Judge W. H. Newell pre-

Utica's School Exercises.

UTICA, Neb. May 30.-(Special.)-The last night, which was filled to overflowing by relatives and friends of the graduates. There were seven in the class this year as follows: Miss Georgia Arendt, Miss Vera Gilbert. Miss Susie Cross. Miss Eva Rowe. Mr. Herman Balster, Mr. Frank Marr and Mr. Will Ragan. A beautiful program had been prepared for the occasion which was carried out last winter. A portion of the new work went out again yesterday. The Platte is high and work will probably be suspended until after the June risc carried out in full. The opera house was beautifully decorated with the class colors. by relatives and friends of the graduates. Sheldon, who was down for an address carried out in full. The opera house was school, presented the diplomas to them in track being under water. a nest speech.

BEATRICE—The water in the Blue river begin to recede yesterday, falling about two feet. The stream was highest Thursday of any time this spring.

ALMA—Frank Shaffer, one of the old residents of Alma, was taken to St. Joseph for treatment. She will undergo an opgration far floating kidney.

ALMARev. J. M. Swan of University Place will place about fifteen children from the orphans' home with the good people of Harian county next week.

NEBRASKA CITY—At a meeting of the members of Frontier lodge No. 5 I. O. O. P. beld last evening M. H. Collins was elected about grand and F. E. Rector, vice grand.

ALMA—The Alma Interstate Driving parks stables are now full of horses in training for the fall races which take place during the Alma Interstate fair in September.

NEBRASKA CITY—Dmily Gardner, who

SERRASKA CITY—At a meeting of the State-kholders of the Elks Holding company the following directors were elected: the home of Captain and Mrs. A. H. Holdingsomer the following directors were elected: the home of Captain and Mrs. A. H. Holdingsworth. About thirty were in attendance. The guests were entertained in a mace. The guests were entertained last eventing at the home of Captain and Mrs. A. H. Holdingsworth. About thirty were in attendance rows from Lincoln on the charge of robbing the spent an hour in relating experiences of solider life. Messrs. Woodbridge and Stambaugh of Virginia. And Philisbury of DeWitt.

NEBRASKA CITY—Theestate of Lucy Lloyd, the girl who shot and killed her substantiant of the machine. The guests are content in the machine and the machine

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beritance tax. The estate will be divided between twenty-seven cousing there being no other living relatives.

PLATTEMOUTH-For the first time in many years Plattemouth will celebrate the Fourth of July in an appropriate manned.

CHADRON—The bankers of section six held their annual convention here Priday. In the evening they were guests of the Chadron bankers at a banquet.

BEATRICE—While assisting in hoisting a detrick at the Jour automobile factory Saturday. C. Charles Jones sustained a broken shoulder and severe bruises by some of the machinery failing upon him. CHADRON—John Lepis. formerly of

CHADRON-John Lepla, formerly Fremont, comes to Chadron on June seletant superintendent of the B

HUMBOLDT-Last evening Bellevue—Darmages to residents, \$55,000; residences destroyed. Ft. darmaged. 25: business houses. It emergency fund should be \$5,000; raised by local subscription. BEATRICE-Word was received here yes-terday from Campus, Ill., announcing the death of Lewis Pofferman, a former Bos-trice resident. Mr. Pefferman was thirty-

trice resident. Mr Pefferman was thirty-eight years of age and leaves a widow and TENEVA-At the graduating exercises last night the scholarship diploma was presented to Miss Beth Bentley, she having made the highest number of grades. The Rev. Thos. Griffiths made the presentation

BEATRICE—Joseph Guttard, one of the earliest settlers of Barneston, and who served as postmaster at that place during Grover Cleveland's first term, died recently at St. Louis, where he has been living the last few years.

WEST POINT—Prof. F. C. Steinkraus, who has been in charge of the German Lutheran perochial school in West Point for some years, has resigned on account of falling health. Mr. Steinkraus has prought the school to a high standard

CLAY CENTER-The village board has

a prefty picture. The body of the suit-turium was profusely decorated with flags, houses and residences also displayed the year ago but on account of financial con-turium was profusely decorated with flags, houses and residences also displayed the year ago but on account of financial con-national colors. The stand pipe system was adopted and work will be commenced at once.

rice Fire department meet last evening and made arrangements for the carnival and memorial services. Rev. G. W. Crofts of West Point, Neb. accepted the invitation to deliver the principal address on firemen's memorial day, June 14.

PREMONT-The state Sunday school convention, which will meet here June 2 to 11, will, it is expected, bring over 1,000 visitors to the city in spite of the fact that the ratio of representation has been cui down since last year. The sessions will be held at the Larson thoater and the Congregational church. The full program has not yet been arranged.

STELLA-The incessant rains of the

in red and white. Dean Fordyce of Wes-leyan university delivered the lecture of the evening, paying a nice tribute to the school children who had closed their school days here. C. D. Thygeson, president of the school, presented the diplomas to them in

Kebraska News Notes.

STELLA—J C Beimers has sold his have about tweve men and they will interest in the hardware and furniture store to John Sayer and the firm name will be Vaught & Co.

BEATRICE—The water in the Blue river began to recede yesterday, falling about WAKEFIELD-Lawrence Brett, from

The Future." newly elected president.

Side Steps. W. E. Andrews.

"Ring Out-Branch No. 8." Thomas McShane, apperintedent. Lincoln.

Taft a Sure Winner.

"The nomination of Secretary Taft for president is sure and his election seems who has been ill with going or the form of the current.

NEBRASKA CITY-Miss Grace Fletcher and Miss discretary Taft for president, said W. E. Andrews, who came here last night to deliver the will remain until after the the Elk's minMemorial day address. The sentiment

NEBRASKA CITY-Al a meeting of the Neutrons of a successful club year.

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TECUMSEH—The anumni banquet the Arcade hotel last evening closed to commencement week festivities of the I camseh High school. The occasion was commencement werk festivities of the Te-cumseh High school. The occasion was of great pleasure. The commencement ex-ercises were held at the Smith theater Wednesday evening, the scatting capacity of the hall being tested. The address to the class was by Prof. W. B. Wicker-rham of Muncatinn, La. and was a power ful effort. There were twenty-four grad-uates—cleven hoys and thirteen girls.

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NEBRASKA CITY—The installation of the officers of Mt. Olivet commandery. No. 2. Knights Templars took place last evening and the following officers were inducted into office. H. N. Blake, officiating. Dr. Claude Watson, commander, W. S. Cornutt. general commander, A. B. Wilson, captain general. M. R. Thorp, recorder: Dr. F. S. Marnell, treasurer: E. F. Thorp, presints: J. W. Hoherg, E. W. F. M. Kuwitzky, J. W. S. Goldberg, S. W. B., W. W. Metz. S. T. B.; F. B. Eccleston, warden: J. C. Poling, sentry. At the close of the work a hangust was served by the women of the Order of Eastern Star. It was very claborate affair and was followed by many tousts and responses.

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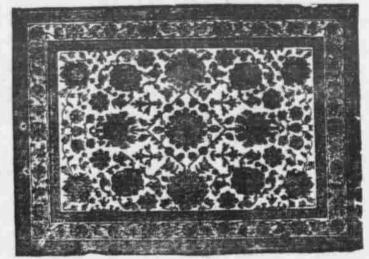
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WHAT CLUB WOMEN ARE DOING

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TWELFTH NIGHT AT THE PARK

Helen Greenfel Discusses Part Woman's Organization Plays in Public Education for Federation Bulletin.

and a plan is being formulated that promises to provide an altogether enjoyable ocises to provide an altogether enjoyable of grandmothers knew that 'the way to a was once thought beyond the female casion as well as a substantial sum of man's heart is through his stomach,' capacity—some business management money. Under the direction of Miss Lillian but they had not learned to pave the way is shown by the free scholarships and loan Fitch a performance of "Twelfth Night" with training schools for girls and domes- funds in the gift and under the control of will be given at Hanscom park, Monday tic science in the schools of many states, the various state federations. The Michievening. June 15. or, if the weather is in- The introduction of handiwork into the gan Federation of Clubs has a \$5.500 Fitch's dramatic school, most of whom of further effort in connecting school rou- scholarships, Utah two, Colorado nineteen, are now on the stage, and are at home for time with the realities of life, else we Kansus eighteen, to bestow. New Hampthe summer. The performance will be should not need such stringent laws for shire is educating four girls at the State given in the evening in the natural am- compulsory education. Because children Normal school and working for higher phitheatre in the southwest part of the will not go home, we blame the mothers, teachers' salaries, while in other localities park. That portion of the park will be and pass curfew laws. Because children teachers pensions have been obtained by ions and the High School cadets will be truency officers, and continue to blame service. Mississippi assisted eight girls in asked to serve as a guard. The lighting the parents, instead of cabling the mikado one year to education, while one enter-Henry McDonald, chairman, Mrs. F. H. Cole is chairman of the finance committee, have done most effective work in organi-Mrs. Draper Smith of the press committee. zing children's humane associations, thus By using the various departments of The and Mrs. G. W. Charrington chairman of implanting justice and kindness in the the ticket committee, which will serve in young. When the clubs of the country fol. Bee Want Ad Pages you get quick returns the oratory department. A meeting of this committee will be held next Tuesday when the tickets will probably be ready for distribution. A list of natronesses is being arranged and will be announced later. The Omaha Woman's club was among

the first to give substantial aid to the play ground. By means of special programs and special speakers the club has for years done much in educating public opinion regarding the value of the public playground and three years ago it voted from its treasury \$150 toward equipment and the maintenance of the ground on Harney street, between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets.

Women in Public Education.

The part that the woman's organization plays in public education is well finustrated in the following article by Helen L. Greenfel, former superintendent of public instruction in Colorado, in the May Bulletin of the General Federation of Woman's clubs: 'In the demain of household economics.

which has always been sacred to women. -may its shadow never grow less -the modern club woman is quite as much at home and better able to entertain the public than women in the days of our clubless grandmothers. Perhaps their nearest approach to working in combination was the preparation of the Thanksgiving feast, and their prophetic souls could never have By using the various departments of The anticipated that their grand-flaughters Bee Want Ad Pages you get quick returns would establish chairs of domestic science in state institutions, and secure the enact-

states and the national congress.

of the schools, and this the women are rights,

classes, and sewing schools. "Without the erudition of the clubs our "That modern women are learning what

"The women's clubs all over the country teachers." conjunction with the club's directory and low the example of the State Pederation of at small expense.

ment of pure food laws by twenty-five New Jersey, and resolve never to wear aigrettes nor baby lambakin, the wanton Whatever we want in the nation, that destruction of innecent life will be checked. we should put in the school, sounds well. The humane education crusade must also Omaha Woman's Club Will Give The truth is that, whatever we would have eventually result in making children more in the nation, we must have in the homes considerate even of their parents and that make up the nation, and, if we would teachers, overcoming the influence of the put it there, we should have less complaint present distorted conception of children's

finding out. They are learning that there . "Since the masculine mind is proverbiis much to be done to supplement the ally the one to solve great problems, it is meagre homes we have. People are dis- not surprising that minor details of school covering that there is a wide difference economy have been left for the feminine between food and things to est, and that mind to grapple with. The mothers are it is possible to be overfed without being the one's to hear the cry. What shall I nourished. And, as they learn themselves, do? and Where can I go? and to they spread the gospel of the simpler life proceed to the acquisition of playgrounds The Omaha Woman's club will give its by means of college settlements, neigh- and vacation schools in the cities. The support to the play grounds again this year borhood houses, day nurseries, cooking success of those now secured promises soon to be followed by many more.

element, Wednesday evening, June 17. The public schools has given them a practical fund, the interest of which is applied to cast will include graduate pupils of Mirs interest to the children. There is need educating girls. That of Texas has twenty roped off as it has been on former occas- will not go to school, we pass laws, hire women for women on account of length of and arrangements will be under the di- to learn why his subjects want to break prising federation helped thirty-one girls rection of the club's house committee, Mrs. into the schools our boys run away from. to complete their normal course and became

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