MANY ATTEND **MEETING OF COM-**MERCIAL CLUB

Principal Addresses Were Made by Superintendent Brooks and Gus Olson.

From Friday's Daily. Last evening the Commerical club was given the pleasure of listening to two very pleasing addresses at their meeting on subjects that are of universal interest to everyone in this city and which should have been listened to by every taxpayer in the city-that of the city school and the Olson Photograph company.

Superintendent W. G. Brooks of the city schools gave a very clear statement of the conditions at the schools and many interesting facts in regard to the management and needs of this important branch of the city government. The superintendent's remarks were a revelation to everyone present and gave them all a closer insight into the working of the school. In speaking of the physical equipment of the school he gave the figures as nine buildings, eight brick and one frame, valued at \$55,000, sites valued at \$6,-000 and equipment at \$2,650, or a total valuation of \$63,000; five were room buildings, one two-room building, one eleven rooms, one six rooms, the High school, one four-room building. The High school, Central and Columbian buildings are heated by steam, while the others are using stoves or Smith heaters. Only the Central and High school are equipped with sanitary toilet rooms, and the Central, Columbian and High school are the only ones to have sanitary drinking fountains, the rest being the old-fashioned drinkin the system none can be ventilated! without subjecting pupils to direct draft. Of the twelve rooms at the lighted; of the six rooms at the High school, only one is properly lighted. In the Columbian school and the ward schools none are properly lighted.

In taking up the matter of the revenues of the district, Mr. Brooks gave a number of facts which made clear from where the revenues of the district were derived, as well as in what direction they were expended. From the district tax \$13,026.80 was secured, superintendent's office in fines and other means, \$26.45; taition from non-residents, \$1,581.72; local license and fines, \$4,097.90; state treasurer as the proportion of this city from state appropriation, \$2,402.4:; normal training, \$350.

The superintendent prepared some interesting statements as to how the funds of the district were used, as the following figures show: Paid to men teachers, \$3,300; paid to women teachers, \$14,120; janitors, \$1,551; repairs, \$994.35; fuel, \$835.92; supplies, \$1,907.86. The average cost per pupil was \$21.92.

In the teaching force there are thirty-one teachers employed, twenty-six of whom are home folks and five teachers secured from other points; seven teachers in the High school, twenty-three in the grades, one art suprevisor and one penmanship super-

In the enrollment of the school there were in the High school last year sixty-four boys and 128 girls, or a total of 192, and in the grades 420 boys and Olson company paid a tribute to Mr. here will prove a surprise as the 400 girls, or total of 820 in the grades. Olson, who by his efforts has brought many dainty articles offered for sale This year there are in the high school the company to its present standard will prove. 61 boys and 144 girls, or 205, and in of efficiency and his ideas had dethe grades 425 boys and 389 girls, or veloped the factory and the equipment a total of 814 for the grades. The in- had all been of his own devicing and IOWA COUPLE MARRIED AT crease in the schools has been entirely as a result the company was in good in the residents of the city, as the non-shape and had in the last three years resident pupils are the same as last reduced an indebtedness of \$7,000 to year, 47, who pay into the funds of \$400. The saving in the little losses

new commercial course installed, Mr. a neat profit to the company. He was Judge Allen J. Beeson was the scene band, three daughters, Miss Albina Brooks stated that 129 pupils were also in favor of securing factories of a very pleasant wedding, when Svoboda, Miss Julia Svoboda, both of enrolled in the different classes or 29 where the boys of the community could William A. Poland and Miss Anna Plattsmouth; Mrs. Agust Marauetz of per cent of the High school students. be employed at useful labor and which Graybill, both of Creston, Iowa, were Racine, Wisconsin, one daughter, This course had been added by the would prove a boom to the city and united in the bonds of wedlock by the Mrs. John Koukal, deceased, and thirboard of education to fill a long-felt its people. had been taken from this city. The those who were present. equipment of the commercial course had been supplied as needed and the work was progressing very nicely.

of the schools, Mr. Brooks stated that the citizens whose boys and girls were to secure their education in the city schools should work out some plan for the improvement of the school buildings and the erection of a modern equipped building for the boys and girls of the city. This was for the citizens to decide, as it did not lay in the power of the board of education to provide the funds for such work under the laws of the state, and it was not far distant when this condition would be right up against the people of the school district. He was in favor of industrial and home economic courses in the school and while others might not agree with this, he believed the boys and girls should have the are gradually placing their lines in best possible education, and as the full array for the wants of the shop- split lip was repaired at the police state normal training inspector, on his pers and finding a generous patronvisit here Tuesday, had stated out of age from the citizens, both men and the fifty-three High schools he had women who are selecting their gifts visited in the state, fifty-two of them from among our many enterprising by Schmarder as his assailant. had normal training and domestic merchants who have placed their goods sicence, and this was the first High before the public eye in their adverschool he had found which was not tisements. provided in this way. These courses, John Nemetz, the candymaker, has and especially that of normal training, prepared a very pleasing display of had a tendency to keep the boys in the Christmas line carried by his the school, as it furnished them an in- store and the windows prepared by sight into useful work that would the window dresser are certainly inprove of benefit in the years to come. viting of the goods that are offered

as it was no longer profitable, and for the little folks. elsewhere, and it was the constant aim past. to improve the efficiency of the plant. roll of film free to each customer, and firm is all ready for business. close to 10,000 rolls had been turned out in the past few months. In printhad been secured in this city at the Journal printing establishment, and in the past year 675,000 pieces of printed matter had been turned out for the use of his company; \$1,000 had been expended at the local postoffice for stamps and fully that many more used which had been received in the

patrons in payment for their work. Mr. Olson said he had recently visited St. Paul, Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, and out of thirty similar factories had only found six which were in any way equipped as well for the turning out of the work, and this same sentiment had been expressed by traveling men who had visited this city. They expected to open in a short time branch offices in Chicago and other eastern cities, where orders line of jewelery and cut glass which in might be left and the work handled from the factory in this city at the of the Christmas shoppers and should There were from five to eighteen per- line is desired. sons employed at the factory and \$5,-000 paid out yearly in salaries to the

employes. the school district the sum of \$1,728. had been one of the aims of the com-In speaking of the success of the pany and had resulted in bringing of

want in the way of commercial train- There was quite a informal discus- accompanied to this city by Mr. and ing for the young people, as in the sion of the school work of the city and Mrs. George L. Phillips, who witnesspast three years forty-nine persons the need of new buildings by several ed the ceremony and accompanied the had gone from this city to Omaha to of the persons present and there is newly weds to Omaha this afternoon take up business courses, at a cost of no doubt that the addresses given for a short visit before returning home \$4,900, to give a fair average, which furnished much food for thought to to the Iowa city.

Gering & Co.'s Wednesday and Satur- married there Sunday at the home of condition of the patient and very little In touching on the general condition day evenings. Examination free.

CHRISTMAS CHIMES AMONG **MERCHANTS**

You Are Sure to Get the Handsomest and Best Goods of Those Who Ask for Your Trade.

From Saturday's Dally. Christmas time the stores of the city

Gus Olson, the founder of the Olson for sale which a visit to the interior From Friday's Dally. Photograph company, was then in- of the store is convincing. They have troduced and gave a few facts that prepared 1,000 pounds of Christmas

since that time it had been devoted to At the store of Bestor & Swatek the and from those in the community in his companions and they spent the kodak finishing exclusively, with a special lines of Christmas goods are which they live. The Elks are also great success in every way. The being placed and this firm has an ex- preparing for their usual Christmas first year there were seventy-five ceptionally fine line of aluminum wear offering to the less fortunate ones of customers on their list, which was for the shoppers inspection as well as the city and will see that the means later pushed to 1,200; two years ago fine cutlery and other articles which of enjoying a good Christmas dinner they had 14,00 names on their list, are suitable for rememberances for is offered to many who otherwise and now had over 65,000 persons who this season of the year and it is a might not be able to enjoy a feast of were in touch with their lines of busi- pleasure to call here and look over the this kind and with their usual thoughttheir work and literature. The suc- are offering, and among these are a the plans laid are carried out. These ness, and 12,000 towns were visited by line which the members of the firm fulness are now arranging to see that cess of the business, Mr. Olson stated, showing of electric and power wash- demonstrations of the feeling of kinding cups. Of the twenty-nine rooms had been largely through quicker and ing machines which will make the ness and brotherly love are truly in better work than could be secured drudgery of housework a thing of the keping with the spirit of Christmas

Central building, five are improperly Ninety-five per cent of the work was their homes Warga & Schuldice are everyone in need is given assistance to shipped out each evening to the well prepared with a fullline of all make their Christmas a little brighter customers, which enabled them to modern appliances for the home, of than it would be otherwise were it not constantly keep the work cleaned up fice or store that cannot be beat any- for the kindly aid of the good people in proper shape. The company, in in- where and from electric toasters to the of Plattsmouth. There is nothing that troducing their work, had printed one most elegant lighting fixtures the gives so much satisfaction as a kind-

ed matter, Mr. Olson stated that all Fanger is offering their share of world's rough knocks and it is to be 28 to 25. The attendance was quite shoppers the benefit of their bargains Christmas for the needy will meet

ready for the Christmas shopper with in the history of the city. course of the year from the outside a line of very handsome gifts for the wife, mother or sweetheart, in serving sets and casseroles which will be welcomed in any home as an object of beauty as well as one that will be most useful. Here also can be found a full line of silver coffee and tea pots as well as perculators which are always most acceptable in the home and are beauties in their line.

B. A. McElwain, at his stand on the sunnyside of Main street, has a big a tempting array is awaiting the needs best possible speed and dispatch. not be passed by when a gift in this

The establishment of H. Waintroub has a multitude of gifts in all lines of toys and small articles which Mr. Tidd, who is interested in the delight the childish heart and a visit

THE COURT HOUSE TODAY

judge. The happy young people were teen grandchildren.

A marriage license was also issued fering from pneumonia, remains about to John A. Wagner and Miss Analie the same and the attendants and fam-M. Tritsch, refracting optician, at Kraft, both of Louisville, who will be ily are very much worried over the FARM LOANS, at 5 per cent and 51/2 remains critical. the bride's parents.

PUT FRANK SCHMARDER OUT WITH BRASS KNUCKS'.

From Friday's Daily.
The Omaha World-Herald of this morning contained the following:

Frank Schmarder of Louisville Neb., formerly was heavyweight champion wrestler of Nebraska and says he put Joe Stecker to the mat some years ago. Nevertheless, when a negro, armed with brass knuckles, swung on him Wednesday night at Ninth and Capitol avenue, Schmarder went down for the count. While unconscious he was robbed of \$65. A

Walter Mitchell, negro, was arrested shortly afterwards and was identified

VARIOUS CHURCHES IN CITY GETTING IN SHAPE

The various church societies and organizations of the city are arranging showed clearly the development and chocolates for sale at the store as well to see that the poor and unfortunate advancement of the institution. He as a big line of other staple candies of the city are remembered at the stated that three years ago it was which will be offered for sale, as well Christmas time in a manner that will deemed best to stop the postcard work, as a line of dolls and other articles bring into their lives a gleam of sunshine from the kindness of the world and where ever possible the citizens For those who have electricity in should do their utmost to see that ly deed and a helpful word to those

While the big closing out sale is go- who are unfortunate and have been ing on the Department Store of M. given more than their share of the many useful and acceptable gifts for hoped that every organization which this season of the year and giving the is taking up the work of providing a in the pleasing array of staple goods with success in their effort and that that are to be found in a store of this during the time between now and kind and they are well worth looking Christmas that the residents of the city will al add their efforts to making The firm of G. P. Eastwood are all it one of the best Christmas seasons

JOSEPH SYOBODA TO-MORROW MORNING

Rosary Catholic church in the west and clean field goals that brought its membership. part of the city and the interment had them victory. The work of the team in the Catholic cemetery.

Moravia, July 26, 1837, where she to the home school, spent her girlhood and young womanhealth up to about a month ago, and school. her family were not aware until a short time before her death that the end was so near. Mrs. Svoboda was a charter member of the Holy Rosary congregation of this city and had been a devout member of the Catholic faith This morning the office of County since childhood. She leaves a hus-

George Becker Quite Low.

From Saturday's Dally The condition of George Becker, FARM LOANS, at 5 per cent and 51/2 who for the past week has been sufhopes of his recovery are entertained

PRISONER COMPELLED TO REMAIN LONGER IN **JAIL FOR BACK TALK**

Yesterday afternoon Chief of Police Barclay in his travels ran across a gentleman who had been partaking rather freely of the sparkling cup and was decidedly the worse for the fact and the chief kindly invited the man to accompany him to the little yellow brick building where the city entertains their guests who are not in the best condition. The man was decidedy of a war like nature and his proud and haughty spirit was greatly inpur ed by the request to go to jail but he was taken there and lodged in jail to rest up from his accumulation of iouer. Later, when the chief visited the jail to release the man so that h ould catch a train out of the city, but nstead of accepting the chance to get vay without any further trouble he preeded to cut loose on the chief ith a choice bunch of profamity that illed his chances of getting away and e doors of the person again closed n him and show can the bright sunhire. The man as far as could be carried by the palice, was employed on the grading work south of the city on the fill being reade by the county and having completed the work deced to celebrate the event.

The man who had provoked the trouble was joined in jail by two of chunks of coin to secure their liberty, and departed this afternoon for Omaha, where they claim to make their

Last evening the star-eyed goddess of victory perched on the banner of the Plattsmouth High school basket ball team when they won a close and interesting game from the team reprerenting the Havelock High school at the roller skating rink, by a score of large and the enthusiasm of the fans From Friday's Daily. know no bonds when the locals were able to outpoint the visitors and secure the second win of the season. The first half of the game was a tie with in the second half the locals proceeded ficers for the ensuing year, and the where passenger train No. 9 was held to tighten up and annex fourteen more scores to their credit which assurred them victory as their opponents were only able to toss eleven baskets. The game was one of the best seen here for some time and the number of fouls on both sides were about equal but the superior playing of the locals was too much for the visitors from the Lincoln aburb who soon succumbed to theonslaught of our sterling athalets. Both in the offensive and defensive playing The funeral of the late Mrs. Jos- the boys showed good form and were eph Svoboda will be held tomorrow in the game al the time and pulled off morning at 10 'oclock from the Holy a great many very sensational plays that is very bright for the order and account of some difference with the was excellent and everyone contrib-Mrs. Joseph Svoboda was born in uted their part in bringing the victory

This evening the boys' team as well hood, coming to America and direct to as the girls' team will journey out to Plattsmouth in 1881, and where she Louisville where they will hook up has since made her home, and where with the teams representing that city the family has been reared to ma- in a double contest and fell that they turity. She had been in apparent good can secure another victory for their

Goes to the Hospital.

Henry Born, residing west of Presbtyerian hospital for an operation old age. for the removal of her tonsils, which have been troubling her for some time. The operation was performed Friday morning and the little lady is getting by Dr. Cummins, the family physician. quite feeble health for the past year

per cent. No delays. T. H. Pollock.

HOLIDAY OPENING AT THE VARIETY STORE

From Saturday's Dally. Last evening the holiday opening of the Popular Variety store was held and for the occasion the public were entertained by the proprietor, Mr. Knorr, and the force of clerks from 7:30 until 9 o'clock and were shown the large stock of goods with which the store is crowded. The demonstration of the Herbert player-piano and the Aeolian-Vocalian talking machine was on and for several hours the the Burlington switching yards just sweet strains of music filled the store, north of the passenger depot, occuras these splendid musical instruments red a most lamentable accident which were shown and exhibited to the pub- resulted in the death at 4:10 Sunday lic. The threatening weather served morning at the hospital in Omaha of to keep a great many away, but those A. T. Cassidy, one of the members of who were present were well repaid for the Burlington yard force.

AN IMPROVEMENT IN THE LIGHTS ON

The new lights on Main street, which were ordered some time ago by the council, under the new contract with the Nebraska Lighting company, were in operation last evening and are a decided improvement over the old flaming arc lights which for the past few years have furnished the illumination for Main street. The new lights are 450 candle-power nitrogen lamps and give a brighter and clear light than the old ones, and there will be two more of these used, one at Second and Main and one at Seventh and Main streets, as well as one at the intersections of the avenues and the business section of the city. In the resident section of the city the addiwhole city will be much better light ed than formerly under the old ar-

EAGLES ELECT OFFICERS FOR EN-

of Eagles held a very largely attend- best to have him taken to the hospital ed and enthusiastic meeting at their in Omaha at once. lodge rooms in the Coates block to take up the work of selecting the of- run from this city to Pacific Junction, following were chosen to guide the for the unfortunate man and he was destinies of the order:

Chaplain-Clifford Burbridge. Secretary-B. G. Wurl. Treasurer-James Rebal. Guard-J. M. Cunningham. Trustee-Roy Burdick.

The lodge has enjoyed a very suc- morning. cessful year and established themselves in their new quarters and the working for about the last two weeks, outlook for the coming year is one as he was laid off some time ago on

Almost Seventy-Five.

From Saturday's Dai'y Uncle John Lohnes, his son, George, and grandson, Henry, from near Cedar Missouri. The body will be taken to Creek, were in Plattsmouth yesterday the old home in Missouri for burial. afternoon, driving in from their home near Cedar Creek in the auto of George Lohnes, spending a few hours with county seat friends and looking after some business matters. The senior Mr. Lohnes is feeling quite well these days for a man of his years, almost 75, and which birthday he will Plattsmouth, drove to Omaha in his pass ere he makes another trip to the king of England and become a fullcar Friday morning of this week, ac- county seat. The Journal is indeed fledged resident of this great republic. companied by Mrs. Born and daughter, pleased to see these old gentlemen enwhere the daughter was placed in the joying such good health at this ripe 1888 and came to America June 15,

Has Another Sinking Spell.

From Saturday's Dany William D. Jones who has been in

Wall Paper. Gering & Co. Phone. 36. rejoicing.

SWITCHMAN KILLED IN BURL-**INGTON YARDS**

A. T. Cassidy Meets Death While at Work in the Burlington Yards Saturday Night.

Saturday evening about 8 o'clock in

The night crew, of which Mr. Cassidy was a member, were engaged in doing some switching on the tracks leading to the beer warehouse tracks and the switch engine had just come in to make a coupling onto a passenger coach which was there awaiting beng sent into the shops for repairs, and Mr. Cassidy was the switchman who was to make the coupling onto the car. As the switch engine came down the track to connect with the coach Mr. Cassidy stepped in to make the coupling and in a few second had received the injury that a very few hours later caused his death. The drawbar on the coach was in bad order, it is claimed, and failed to make the connection with the drawbar on the switch engine and caught the unfortunate man, pinning him against the timber which extends from the engine several inches. The cries of the mjured man attracted his fellow workmen and the victim was escued from his position with great

The drawbar had caught Mr. Cassidy in the abdomen with considerable force, but as far as could be seen had tional lights are being placed and the not bruised him a great deal and there well be expected from a case of this kind. He was taken to the office in the depot and the company surgeon summoned to look after his injuries, and as soon as possible Mr. Cassidy was removed to his apartments in the Coates block by his associates, who carried him there on a stretcher, and it was thought that perhaps his in-SUING YEAR juries might not be as serious as were at first feared, but he gradually grew worse and a further examination revealed signs of a severe internal in-Last evening the Fraternal Order jury and it was decided it would be

Shortly after 10 o'clock a coach was hurried on into Omaba, where he ar-Worthy President-W. M. Barclay, rived shortly after 11 o'clock, and by Worthy Vice President-W. M. this time was suffering the most intense pain and his suffering was most acute before it was possible to reach the hospital with him, and it was clear to see that his hours were numbered. He continued to suffer very much until death came to his relief early Sunday.

> The unfortunate man had only been railroad company and was just getting a good start on his work when the accident came that terminated his

Mr. Cassidy leaves a wife and one son. Earl, to mourn his death, as well as his father, residing at Brookfield,

Secures His First Papers.

Application for citizenship has been made in the office of the clerk of the district court by John Francis Morris. residing at Weeping Water, who desires to forsake his allegiance to the The young man was born in Wales in 1905, and has made his home at Weeping Water for several years.

Couple Wedded Saturday.

Saturday Judge Beeson joined in suffered a sinking spell yesterday and marriage Mr. Charles J. Krueger of for a short time was in a very danger- Miles City, Montana, and Mrs. Blanche ous condition which greatly alarmed Border of Joplin, Missouri, the cereper cent. No delays. T H. Pollock. his family and friends but this morn- mony being performed in the usual 11-29 tf d. ing was reported as being a little impressive manner of the judge. Afstronger although his condition still ter receiving the congratulations of the court and the witnesses the happy wedded couple departed on their way