AcConk Fribune. NELLIE LEE, Editor. AND E. M. KIMMELL, Editors and Publishers. OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER The scholars of the city schools will par-ticipate in the exercises of decoration day. TWENTY states in the union now observe a day in each year as Arbor day. The ladies have carried off three-fourths of Massachusetts has been the last to fall in line. versity. THE Omaha Herald thinks that if architecture. Potter don't rattle some dry bones when he takes hold of the U. P., a duck will igan fourth and Yale fifth. not swim. OVER in Iowa they have a new law against prostitution, and so far as test ed, its work may well be compared to that done sometimes by a circular saw in full motion. At Marshalltown the exercises. other day, Fan Houghton, keeper of a notorious bangnio, was convicted under it and the judge sentenced her to two years in the penitentiary.-Topic. in Russia IT is said that there are now three lo calities affected by leprosy in Louisiana ttendance. -in Lafourche, Vermillion and St. Martinsville, where the disease has been propagated for a century or more. It is claimed that the disease in Louisiana is of the type of the old oriental leprosy, differing but little from that described in the bible. THERE is most favorable promise that by next winter most of the railroads of the country will have adopted some method of heating their trains that shall do away with the stove and obviate the inevitable firing of the cars in case of accidents. A number of the roads have been carefully experimenting with devices for this purpose, and the best of Annex building in Cambridge. them will doubtless come into general

use. The loss of more than fifty human lives last winter in burning cars was a fearful price to pay for the agitation of this subject, and it is to be hoped that the lesson may never again be impressed upon the people and the railroad mana-

THE Republican Valley Press Association met at Oxford, Monday, in annual session, with a fair attendance. Officers were elected as follows: President, T. J. Pickett; Vice President, W. T. Lindsay; Secretary, Dean; Treasurer, C. L. Watkins. Instead of the customary resolution to hie away to the mountains, lakes, or California, the boys sternly "resoluted" as followeth:

gers in so terrible a manner.

EDUCATIONAL COLUMN. BERTHA DAVIS, Assistant The University of New Mexico is fifty years older than Harvard.

The faculty of Amherst consists of nothing but graduates of that college.

the honors in the junior class of Colby Uni-

Mrs. Norman White has offered a prize to the Princeton students for the best history of

Harvard is the largest college in the coun-try, Oberlin is second, Columbus third, Mich-

Chief Justice Waite and Senator Evarts will this year attend the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of their class at Yale.

At the request of the G. A. R., Principal Webster met with the Post, last Monday evening, and arranged a program in which our schools are to take part in Decoration day

Some friends of Princeton college have provided funds to send an expedition from the college, in charge of Professor Charles A Young, to observe the eclipse of August 19th,

The meeting of the National Education As-sociation at Chicago, next July, promises to be the largest educational gathering ever held. It is expected that 15,000 teachers will be in

Miss Susan Wood, B. Sc., has obtained the teacher's diploma in the art, theory, and his tory of education, at London University Only eight men and two women have obtain ed this diploma since the examination was instituted.

European and Japanese learned men at work endeavoring to represent the 8, characters of the Japanese language by letters of the Roman alphabet. A Japane latin dictionary has been finished and oth books in Japanese English will follow.

The Amherst Alumni Association has t en steps to endow a professorship in th college, in honor of Henry Ward Beech who graduated in the class of '34. The su necessary for the purpose is \$60,000. Or \$20,000 has already been practically assure

It is said that Alice Longfellow is regard with a degree of love and regard amounti almost to reverence by the students of t Harvard Annex. Miss Longfellow is one the officers of the Society for the Collegia Instruction of Women, and is often at t

The trustees of John Hopkins Univers have been notified of the gift of Mrs. Ada T. Bruce, of New York, of \$10,000, to be us to establish a fellowship of biology. gift is made as a memorial of her son, Ad Bruce, who died while holding the positi of instructor in that science at the Univers

The Boston Pilot estimates the number children attending parochial schools in United States at 600,000, of whom 500,000 are in the lower, and 100,000 in the higher grades. "It is not rash to predict," it says, "that be-fore the close of this decade the number of Catholic schools in the United States will be doubled.'

### WAR **DECLARED!**

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- 66	" 8 to 10,	1.00,	"	1.40
"	" 11 to 2,	1.50,	"	2.50



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WHEREAS, The Burlington & Missouri is making strenuous efforts to enforce the inter-state commerce law, and

WHEREAS, It is making pets of certain metropolitan journals in the matter of giving them rebates or an equivalent for transportation. RESOLVED, That the Republican Valley Press association asks only for fair play, and if all are compelled to pay fare on the road we think 2 cents per mile is as much as the people ought to pay in Nebraska.

### COMMUNICATED.

(to speak mildly) statements, appearing in the last issue of the Democrat, regarding the another glass containing dilute sulphuric Occupation Tax ordinance, and my connection therewith. So far as I know concerning a caucus called by kickers against said ordinance, I am in utter ignorance thereof, and it is my conviction that had a caucus been held for that purpose, I would have known something about it. At the Citizens' Caucus a full and complete ticket of city officers was nominated in accordance with expectations of those interested. Upon the completion of this part of the business a resolution, condemning certain portions of the ordinance was introduced, which led to some discussion by those present, leading finally to the introduction by Judge LeHew of a substitute, "That the city council be requested to repeal the enacting clause of the occupation tax ordinance." At the regular meeting of the Board, last Wednesday evening, being interested in discovering what provision was being made for the maintenance of our schools, I asked for and obtained permission to address the Board. In my remarks I asked for the information as above, and called attention of the Board to the resolution passed at the Citizens' Caucus, at the same time declaring that so far as I was personally concerned, I did not propose to raise objections against the ordinance, provided it was deemed best the ordinance provided it was deemed best the ordinance provided it was deemed best to pass it, (the same position I have held from the time it was first agitated) nor did I then demand its repeal (Democrat to the contrary notwithstanding) but merely suggested that it might be better to make the license on saloons \$1,000, which would then go to the school fund, and make their occupation taxes more in proportion with other business, as it seemed an invidious discrimination to assess them under an occupation tax ordinance an amount so much in excess of that levied upon any other occupation. So far as I can learn there has been no "radical change" of opinion regarding this tax but merely that our citizens recognizing the needs of our city, have quietly acquiesced in the method made imperative by the exigences of the hour. Although the statutes have made provision for this method of raising funds by cities of the state, I am of the opinion (as stated before the caucus) that at best it is a primitive way in which to levy taxes and not in keeping with the progressive spirit of the age, and one which may develop another and unpleasant side for contemplation in the future. If the tax be a \$5 basis this year, what is to hinder making it a \$100 next year or the year

Though Brooklyn has nearly 800,000 inhabitants it has neither a public library nor a solitary art gallery. The citizens complain that the wealthy men bestow their benefactions on public institutions in other places. Ex-Congressman Crittenden has just given \$100,000 to Yale college and George I. Seney has made a present of \$40,000 worth of pictures to the New York Museum of Art.

The University of Bologna has decided to celebrate its 800th anniversary in the spring of 1888. The exact date of its foundation is not known. Authorities on the subject agree that an important school was established at Bologna in the eleventh century. Afterward the university took a great place as the chief emption. center for the study of jurisprudence, and and there also anatomy was the first time scientifically studied. alpa, etc.

Among the experiments recently made before the school, by Professor Webster, are the following: Chemical illumination by generating hydrogen by a mixture of twelve **COMMUNICATED.** To EDITOR TRIBUNE:—Kindly permit me to use your columns to correct a few erroneous (to speak mildly) statements, appearing in docket. it in a wine glass containing water, within acid.

> The quarterly session of the Red Willow County Teachers' Association met in the High School building, on Friday, May 6th. While the program was well arranged it was impossible to carry it out—owing to the ab-scence of nearly all those who were assigned topics. We regret the indifference manifested on the part of the teachers of this county in this work. A lively Institute is a green spot in the life of an earnest teacher and we hope an increased interest may be aroused in these Institutes as much good may be derived therefrom.

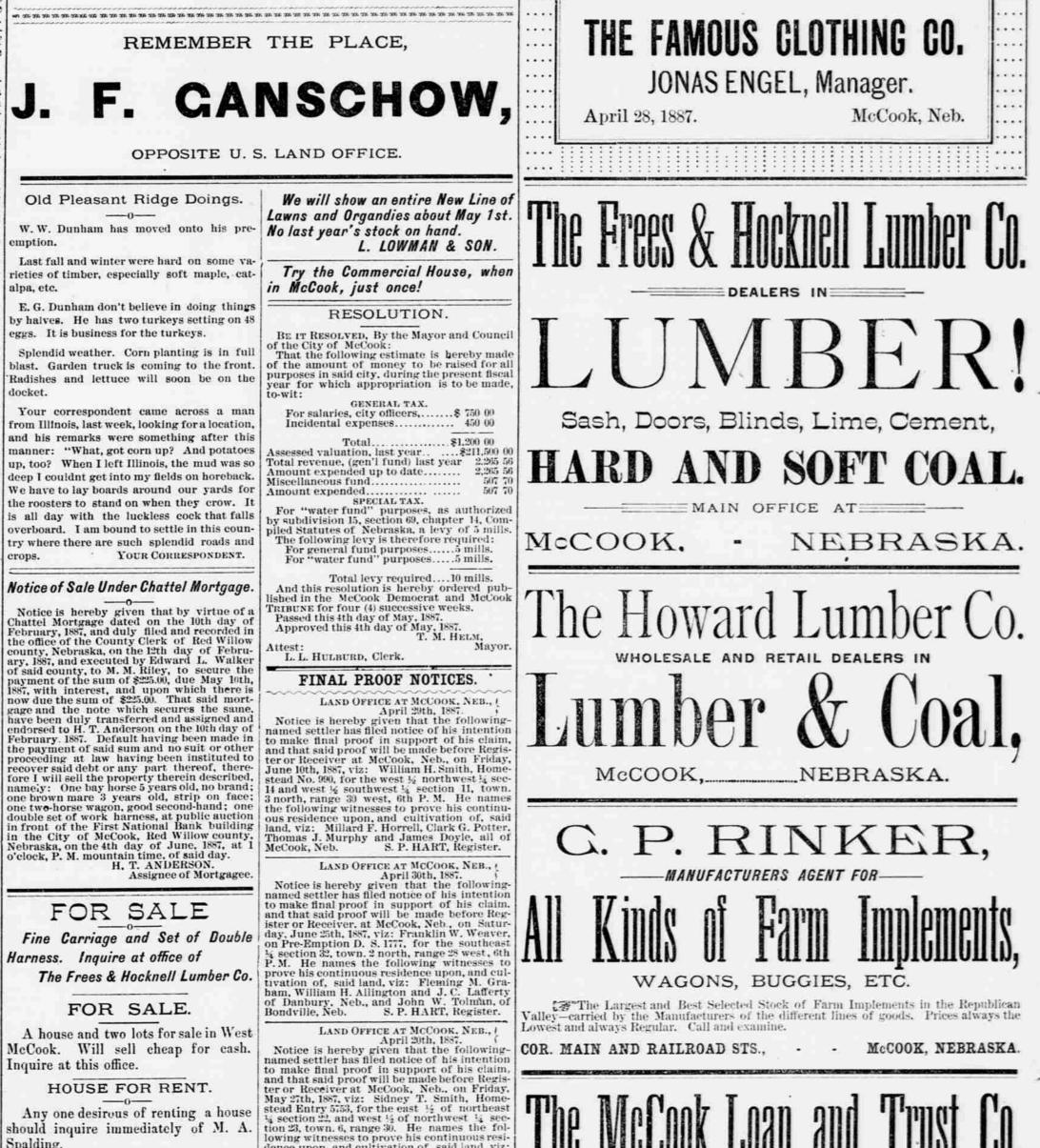
crops.

Miss Grace H. Dodge, the new woman school commissioner of New York, is the moving spirit of the working girls' guilds in that city, which number at least 3,000 mem-bers. There are six or eight of the guilds, and all of them have sprung up during the past three years. Their continued organiza-tion means growing intelligence where it is needed most; a half-dozen libraries started in as many club rooms, pleasant places for evening resort, with now and then a lecture and a simple tea, and, last but not least, women physicians regularly employed to give skilled service to all who need it.

COMMUNICATED:-Just as Prof. Webster was leaving the school room, last Monday, he was arrested (?) by Miss Bertha Davis who in the words of the following little poem pre-sented to him, in behalf of the High School, he responded in a few well chosen and pleasing remarks.

We have heard a little bird whisper That he thought the eighth of May Should be by your pupils regarded A sort of "red-letter day." The reason why, you'll doubtless surmise Without much cogitation, So I've only to say, omitting Superfluous explanation,-That no more appropriate token Could we find to offer to you, Than this little shining emblem Of a brotherhood noble and true. For we think as we look upon it. And note the devices fair, How your life accords with the symbols And fashions itself by the square. That many more annual mile-stones You'll pleasantly pass on the way, And that the last one be far distant, Is the wish of our hearts to-day.

With this issue of the paper we retire from the duties of the "Editorial Chair." If we have not filled it as gracefully as some of our predecessors, we have worked earnestly to ill the column with interesting information. We did not assume the duties of the column from any motives of "Holy or unholy ambition" but with "Many misgivings as to our fitness for the position." But, since, "Brave men will always go where duty leads," we being moved by the same noble spirit, have fear nor been ec



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