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Isn't it about time for a new year?

up by republican newspapers as a red handed anarchist, and all round villian, but since his death those traducers are willing to recognize his great and good qualities, and the other day the republican legislature of the great state of Illinois set aside the anniversary of his death, and eloquent eulogies were pronounced upon his memory by men of all political beliefs and \$5000 was voted to his widow. Now if ance to increase until it numbers Mr. Bryan wishes the eulogies of 150 before the last five weeks of the republican party he should die normal. The following are the and republicans would then not names of those enrolled up to only give him credit for honesty, Tuesday evening. integrity and pure life, but would be so pleased that such a dangerous | Vannie Hooper opponent to their tricky schemes John Massingale was powerless to further expose them that they would fairly canonise him. Such is republicanism of to-day.—York Democrat.

# ADDITIONAL LOCAL

Band concert at the Post Hall Friday evening June 19th.

E. H- Bohle and Ed Mathes drove over to Rosebud last Sat.

The Valentine Bottling Works puts up eleven different kinds of Neilie Mosena drinks.

We'll try to give a complete report next week of cases tried and disposed of this term of court.

The J. C. C. Corset, the best Eda Broad, Britt. cheap corset made. At the Ladies' MRS. ELMORE'S. Store.

Mrs. J. H. Sears has received word that her father Lewis Adamson, died last Friday morning at Baird, Nebr. He was well known here in the early days.

W. S. Jackson returned last Friday night from a five weeks visit with his people in Chicago and in Wisconsin, looking well. Mrs. Jackson stopped down at Neligh for a few days visit.

The field day exercises at the Post Tuesday were good and carried out nearly as the program of last week indicated. It was a fine day and the ball game was won by the 3rd batalion. Score, 11 to 4.

Jas. Irwin received a telegram last Friday stating that his father A. J. Irwin, had died at Thermopolis, Wyo. Mr. Irwin and wife lived here in the early days, coming here in 1880. He was 78 years old.

One of the nicest fish we have joyed a fine mess of fiish. seen lately was a Bass weighing 4½ pounds caught out of Lake rived from Indiana to make her Minnechaduza north of town by home with her daughter, Mrs. R. Captain Howell. Earl Comstock Quisnberry. had secured it and we know it was a rare treat.

Manly Wyman called to see us Tuesday while in town making arrangements for his big stock sale. which will be held at Woodlake, Friday, June 26th. He tell hs that C. A. Johnson has purchased an automobile which he began using neighbors. last Saturday and has been riding all around the country in it. He were out to their Snake river ranch started for Fairfax, S. D. Tuesday | the fore part of the week. We hear morning at six o'clock and will that they contemplate putting in a alarm the natives as they see the dipping plant for their stock at this "no pushee, no pullee but go just point. the samee."

I wish to assure the citizens of Valentine and vicinity that Frank R. Roberson is one of the best lecturers I ever listened to, and I have heard scores of the best in the land. Mr. Roberson has a lectures are considered a treat. I have heard him several times and he never disappoints or fails to please. His "Imperial India" is a masterpiece.

W. K. FOWLER, State Supt.

## Notice.

A number of persons have complained to the editor fo the Demo-CRAT of receiving notices of indeb-It used to be said out west that tedness to the Valentine News for all "good Indians were dead Ind- subscription. Some mistake this dians." From appearances republifor the VALENTINE DEMOCRAT. licans believe the same of demo- We wish those who receive these crats. While John P. Atgeld lived notices to understand that there is republicans could say nothing too a difference and that the Demomean against him. He was held | CRAT has nothing to do with these accounts.

## Junior Normal Notes.

let us show you a good time.

At present there are 70 students enrolled. We expect the attend-

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Chas Eads Merriman. Mrs. W F Morgareidg W F Morgareidge

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Mary Grewe. Myrtle Bennett, Long Pine Pearl Rash, Gordon Frace Rash Luella Miller. Ainsworth Florence Johnson Ellen Bjorkman, Hay Springs

# Boardman Springs.

(Crowded out last Week.) Aleck McAlevy has put in 20 acres of cane for feed.

Homer Tait went to the cross L anch this week.

Henry Harris is hunting horses on the Snake this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson visited with R. Quisenberry Sunday. G. T. Spain and wife visited with

W. Shelbourn last Sunday and en-Mrs. A. B. Butler has recently ar-

The Decoration Day exercises at Kennedy were very good reflecting great credit on their teacher, Mis.

Edna Dunham. to move a few miles farther west in will think twice before they are so a few days. We regret to see them free to take human life or violate go as they are some of our best law.

R. M. Faddis and W. Steadman

SUNFLOWER.

## Court Notes

The district court adjourned af-

ter nearly a three weeks session. This has been the longest term of court in the history of the county. strong, resonant voice, is very While litigation all over the state pleasing in appearance, and his seems to have materially decreased, pictures are a revelation. In the in Cherry county, judging by the cities of Omaha and Lincoln his amount of business at the present term of court it has increased. None of the litigation was of a trivial character and many of the cases were of the utmost importance. In the criminal business transacted there were two murder cases and from public repetition. in each instance a conviction of manslaughter was secured. This is pointed out to the people of the county as evidence that even this far west in Nebraska, human life may not be any longer taken with impunity. The civil suits were generally controversies between cattlemen over the sale of cattle and wintering thereof, and, one very important insurance case involving many intricate questions of law was disposed of. Judge Westover was to hold the present term of court but owing to the sickness in his family he exchanged The Epworth League extends with his associate, Judge Herringan invitation to all normal instruct- ton, and held the term of court at ors and students to come to the his home in Rushville where it was reception Friday evening June 19, intended Judge Harrington should in the new court house. Come and preside. The number of important cases tried brought to Valentine several distinguished counsel from outside the county and has made this term of more than usual interest and importance. The entire local bar and the visiting attorneys as well as jurors and citizens all highly compliment Judge Harrington for the fairness and impartiality with which he has conducted the business and also for his prompt method of disposing of cases. Every case was tried that the attorneys were prepared to try and not a single criminal case was continued except one and in that case the offense was committed after the court convened and the attorneys had no time to prepare the case as they were engaged in court.

The comment is quite general that the business of the district. court is being kept right up, and that cases are not allowed to drag along on the dockets for years. This condition is very satisfactory to the bar and to the people and taxpayers and cattlemen in particular are especially loud in their praise of the judges for the prompt method in which cattle rustlers and in fact all classes of law breakers are compelled to stand trial, and for the justice meted out to them. be accomplished only by signing contracts A few years ago this whole country was infested by rustlers to the great detriment of the stock interests, which is the principle industry in north-west Nebraska. The present judges have sent terror to the hearts of these midnight gentlemen and the leaders have either been sentenced to the penitentiary or have gone to new fields to oper-

of manslaughter for the killing of Wm. Stover at Merriman, to ten years at hard labor and on the anthe crime, to a dungeon. In passing sentence he called attention to the fact that murder was the greatest crime in the category except treason and that a man's life was the dearest thing he had and that sentences imposed were not so much to punish the criminal as to set an example to others who might be inclined to break the law. curred among the smaller establishments A few sentences of this kind will cause those who are inclined to committ crime to pause and hesi- their demands, Indeed, there have been tate before they do so; it will have a tendency to deter lawlessness because violaters of law, when they know that a speedy trial and a Will Shelbourn and family expect heavy sentence will be imposed,

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# NOT DENT ON CRUSHING UNIONS

Omaha Business Men's Association Corrects a False Impression.

Omalia, June 9 .- An impression seems to have gone out through various channels that the Business Men's association, recently organized in Cmaha, is bent on crushing cut the labor unions of this city and is affillated in some way with a national body similarly inimical to organized labor. A statement recently issued by the authority of the Omaha Business Men's association denies this completely, and further shows that even in the closed meetings of the as sociation the specches of members have always been marked by the most respectful attitude toward the laboring man, and not a word has been said that would suffer

The conference between the labor leaders and the special committee of the Business Men's association that was called by Governor Mickey brought out a clear and emphatic statement of the position the two bodies, as shown by the stenographic report, which has just been transcribed. It has been claimed in some quarters that this conference was barren of results, but the exact alignment of positions obtained through it should afford considerable catisfaction, even if no advance was made toward arbitration of the dis-

This conference seems early to have settled down to an effort on the part of Hon. T. J. Mahoney, the attorney of the Business Men's association, to pin the representatives of labor to a definite and explicit statement of the position and aims of the strike then on in Omaha. In this he seems to have succeeded very well, though at times calling upon himself expostulations from Mr. Bell, the president of the Central Labor union, who insisted that he was not a witness to be cross-questioned, and that Mr. Mahoney used very harsh terms in defining their position.

In the first place Mr. Mahoney stated to the conference that the Business Men's association had never questioned the right of the laboring man to organize in unions, nor did they now question the rights of such mions to exist, but he wished to establish the corollary of this by ascertaining wnether the representatives of labor there present would also acknowledge the right of existence to unorganized labor. This and his associates, but they stoutly maintained the union men could not be expected to associate with or work alongside of nonunion men. They would not deny the ight of employers to hire nonunion men, but they would insist that such men at nce make application to enter the union. Asked if that did not result in forcing all employes into union ranks, thus in reality was made that they had no desire to crush they "only wanted to get hold of him

it was finally brought out, however, and a most unequivocal terms, that the repreentatives of the labor unions present would never be willing to submit to arbiration the three salient points of the dispute: (i) The right of the employer to tire both union and nonunion men without discrimination; (2) the use of the boyott, and (3) the sympathetic strike. They esisted that these were their weapons and perfectly legitimate weapons) in their warfare against the nonunion man; as they xpressed it, "warfare against the man who resists the onward march of organized abor." It was further maintained with onsiderable show of effrontery that in the aboring world the majority is to rule and the minority must eventually yield. Finaly Mr. Bell declared, quite hotly, "The ime has gone by in this community when he individual has any very material rights

tank to him and make a man of

On the part of the Business Men's associaion, on the other hand, the point was very clearly made that they do not refuse to rant to the unions that much sought for recognition," if such recognition implies imply an acknowledgment of their legal existence, or even an agreement to settle questions affecting wages and hours with the officers or committees representing such unions; but the association, in common with similar bodies of business men in Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, New York and other cities, does refuse to "recognize" the unions if that recognition canin which the employer is pledged to employ union men exclusively and to refuse supplies, merchandise or service to any individual, firm or corporation that may be pronounced at any time "unfair" by the

The kernel of the whole dispute seems to lie in this. The union men believe, or pretend they believe, that their unions are in danger of disruption if they concede these principles to their employers. The latter, while absolutely refusing to surrender to such dictators sip, have endeavored to point out that there will still be left much for organized labor to accomplish in this world without trying to run on union lines both the employes and the employers' ends of

the entire business of the community. This position was voiced recently by a well known business man of Omaha, who Judge Harrington sentenced said: "Where would this sort of thing lead us, were the unions to win out in their John Green, who was found guilty | strike? It would result in a form of oligarchy, in which the dictators would be a few men sitting behind a table in Labor Temple, a little government within the government, issuing their mandates to the business men, the professional men, the moneyed men, the statesmen of Nebraska. niversary of which he committed Not a laborer could find work who did not belong to a union; nor could he, on the other hand, belong to a union unless that union saw fit to elect him. Nor could any employer offer work unless he agreed to abide by all the rules that the union might

create, of the justice and equity of which the union should be the sole arbiter." The daily press of Omaha has attempted to cloud the issue. By skillful use of headlines and juggling with the facts these papers have given out the impression, for reasons best known to themselves, that in many cases the strikes had been won by the men, and that in other instances the "scale" had been "signed up" by the em-ployers. Such defections have only ocand have not in any way affected the general result. The terms on which the vast majority of strikers have returned to work 'in Omaha indicate a complete surrender of no terms at all, except that the men take their places and continue their employment as before, wages not having seemed to cut much figure in this altercation. The Business Men's association has not been jarred in the least. It is by all odds the most representative body of employers ever gotten together in Omaha for any purpose, made up much along the same lines as the famous Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, So far it has been very ably manned, developing from day to day greater strength of purpose and a clearer knowledge of what it is about. The meetings are maintained with regularity, secrecy and strict attendance. The business men of Omaha seem to have adopted as their working principle the now famous declaration found in the report of the anthracite coal strike commission, as

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