

Y. M. C. A. CONVENTION HERE THIS WEEK.

Columbus will entertain the delegates to the state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association which convenes here this week. The session will open with a banquet at the Orpheus hall Thursday evening, with the following list of speakers:

- Rev. Robt. F. Coyle, Denver, Pastor Central Presbyterian Church.
- I. W. Carpenter, Omaha, President Y. M. C. A.
- G. W. Phillips, Mayor of Columbus.
- Rev. R. E. L. Hayes, Columbus, pastor of Presbyterian church.
- Hon. C. N. Spurlock, York.
- Prof. E. B. Sherman, Columbus.
- Toast Master: Judge Harry S. Dugan, Hastings.

LOCAL COMMITTEES.

- Program—E. B. Sherman, I. H. Britell.
- Entertainment—Rev. L. R. DeWolf, Rev. E. L. Ulmer, Rev. G. A. Munro, Rev. E. L. Hayes, Rev. A. J. Wettscott.
- Departmental sessions—E. H. Nannan, F. W. Herrick, H. Clarke, C. A. Linstrum, W. L. Chenoweth.
- Finance—M. Brugger, D. Thomas, H. Hockenberger.

The evening programs during the four day's session will be of special interest, and an invitation is extended to all to attend both day and evening sessions. The below half tone pictures is given of some of the more interesting figures attending the meeting.



M C Steele, State Treasurer



J H Waterman, Member



A L Johnson, Member State Ex. Committee



Frank Hammond, Member State Ex. Committee



W E Johnson, Charge of Music



Geo. M Pinneo, Physical Director



W S Curtis, Member State Ex. Com.



M C Mayne, Sec'y Association

World-Herald.

The Omaha Sunday World-Herald has become a veritable magazine. It runs in size from 32 to 48 pages and only costs a dollar and a quarter a year by mail. Besides a vast amount of news, foreign, local and America, it contains a rich variety of splendid features. It is a splendidly illustrated weekly journal for every member of the household.

Sandy Griswold is its sporting editor, and he is famous. He fills a whole page and his matter is illustrated.

Uncle Ross is editor of the Children's page—the greatest in the west. His articles and stories are illustrated by Butler, one of the World-Herald artists. Tens of thousands of children read this page every week and so do their parents.

George Ade is the greatest of American humorists. One of his funny side-splitting stories, with pictures, appears each Sunday.

Every issue has one of the famous cartoons by Spencer, the World-Herald's great cartoonist.

Every Sunday Fredric J. Haskin has a highly interesting article on one of the big things of America. These articles are educational and are attracting much attention.

There is always a page devoted to women-fashions, household hints and feminine matters generally.

A new novel begins on the first Sunday each month and ends on the last Sunday, occupying with pictures, about 14 columns each Sunday. Each story

will later appear in book form and sell for one dollar.

Market reports, live stock, grain and Wall street are complete, and so is the news of the world.

The famous Roosevelt Bears make their reappearance in the Sunday World-Herald on the first Sunday in February. They occupy a page and tell the story of their great trip abroad from Sunday to Sunday.

Send for a sample copy of the Sunday World-Herald, or better yet, send \$1.25 and get it for a year. Address World-Herald, Omaha, Neb.

Real Estate Loans.

We are prepared to make loans on all kinds of real estate at the lowest rates on easy terms.—Bocher, Hockenberger & Chambers.

HARD AND SOFT COAL—ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY. P. D. SMITH LUMBER CO.

R. S. Palmer the tailor, cleans, dyes and repairs Ladies' and Gents' clothing. Hats cleaned and reblocked. Buttons made to order. Agent Germania Dye Works. Nebraska phone 194.

"By their works ye shall know them." When you want good job printing, and book-binding call at the Journal office. New location on Eleventh street.

Tender cuts and prompt delivery at Omaha's market.

IN THE MATTER OF CHECKS.

Take Them to the Bank at Once and Save Trouble.

In these days when so much business is done by means of checks and when these little slips of paper discharge most of the obligations between debtor and creditor it would seem almost unnecessary to suggest in a general way the advisability of cashing them as quickly as possible, says the Utica Press. That is what business men do every day of their lives. It often happens, however, that honest men do not do this. A comparatively recent occurrence furnished examples of this sort. Men of limited means held checks, which were good when given, so long that when presented for payment they were worthless. The holder, looking at them, said: "I know that such and such a bank is perfectly good. My money is as safe there as it would be in my own pocket." That is true if the money were deposited in your name, and the only way to have it in that good bank in your name is to send in the check and have it deposited and so credited.

A man may give a check that is good to-day and to-morrow, but which may not be worth the paper on which it is written next week. Whoever keeps a check more than 24 hours, if he can possibly get to a bank, is taking more or less risk, according to the reliability of the maker. The business of the country is done in checks, and millions of money changes hands every day through them as a medium; but the good business man, no matter who sends it, puts the check in the bank within 24 hours of its receipt and then the process of actual collection commences. People unfamiliar with the business sometimes look on a check for \$10 with just as much respect as they would on a \$10 bill. One is good when it is properly cashed and the other is good anywhere and any time. Checks are milk wine, in that they do not improve with age. When you get a check, even if it be E. H. Harriman's or John D. Rockefeller's, take it right to a bank, have it cashed and put to your credit.

Tip for the Minister.

Tammie Tomson was the "ner-do-weel" of a Scottish village. He had been frequently convicted of poaching and other offenses, and had paid the penalty in prison. Unwilling to work, he persistently tried all sorts of plans and ploys for extracting money from his townspeople. One day he met the parish minister.

"Mr. B." Tam began, instantaneously, "I've some information to give ye the day that might turn out very usefu' to ye. But I maun hae half a crown for what I'm gaein to tell ye—it's worth it a'." I assure ye, it might come in real handy to ye some day.

"Tam, I'm hurrying to a funeral. I have no time to stop and listen to your story."

"Oh, but, sir, ye'll be sorry if ye misses get this hint frae me!"

"Tam, I must go on, and keep my appointment, but there's a shilling for ye; I'll tell ye for the shilling this time," said Tam, in excess of gratitude. "It'll no tak ye a minute to hear it. It's this: If ye're pit in the jail, try and get the second cell on the left han'. It's by far the maist comfortable ane o' them a'."

Garments Made of Paper.

Sufficient attention has been directed toward the warmth generated in the body by paper vests to demonstrate the fact that there is reason for serious consideration of paper garment manufacture. There have been for some time past vests made of paper, also cuffs, collars, shirt bosoms, etc., but it has remained for a firm in Saxony to spin narrow strips of paper and cotton into finished fabrics of common use. Paper and cotton and paper and woolen are so combined that serviceable outing suits, jackets, skirts and many other articles of dress wear are now being produced. The new textile, if so it may be called, is cream colored, and may be washed repeatedly without injuring the surface, and is marketed for a ridiculously small price. Sufficient xylolin, as it is called, to produce a complete plain suit costs but two or three dollars. Doubtless a means will soon be found by which the finer fabrics may be reproduced through the use of paper, to which end numerous inventors are now at work.—Dry Goods.

Way-Bill Told Truth.

A scientific gentleman in Washington recently returned from South America, bringing with him, not as the fruits of his labors, but merely for the purpose of science, a collection of Patagonian skulls.

At New York the customs officers opened the chest containing the skulls, duly inspected them and informed the scientist that the consignment must be classed as animal bones, and as dutiable at so much per pound. Whereupon the scientific gentleman evinced great indignation. After some parley the customs people agreed to submit the matter to the treasury department if the way-bill was revised in a way they suggested. The result was that the way-bill was altered to read as follows:

"Chest of native skulls. Personal effects, already worn."

Professional Amities.

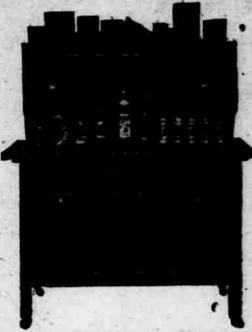
The late James T. Maher, a well-known business man of Taunton, Mass., had the misfortune to break his leg. He was attended by Dr. Thomas Paige, who had Dr. Joseph Hayward to assist him in setting the limb.

John Gaffney, an undertaker and a personal friend of Mr. Maher's, made a contrivance for him to rest the leg on—and carried it to the Maher residence in his undertaking wagon. Dr. Hayward was there, and a few minutes later Dr. Paige came to.

"Good morning, gentlemen," he said. "I hesitated about coming in this morning. I never like to enter my patients' homes when I see an undertaker's team at the door. How is it with you, Dr. Hayward?"

"Oh," replied Dr. Hayward, "I never see an undertaker's team at my patients' doors."

Kitchen Cabinets!



The above cabinet is finished in satin walnut and has the best bind on the market. We also carry a full line in white maple.

H. GASS.

219-23 West 11th St. Columbus.

CORRESPONDENCE

Route No. 3.

H. Olcott marketed hogs in Columbus Monday.

Frank Chlopek and Adolphine Podras, daughter of Chas. Podras, were married in Columbus Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Sprink and Joe Mick were married at the Catholic church, southwest of Columbus, on Tuesday. After the ceremony a wedding feast was given at the home of the bride. The couple will begin house keeping on the John place.

Route No. 4.

Joe Baras is on the sick list this week. John Duddy is serving on the jury this week.

J. C. Dawson has been confined to the house on account of sickness.

A pie social will be held at the school house in district No. 3 during this month.

There will be a basket social at the Diceson school house Friday evening, February 15, at 8 p. m. The proceeds will be used to purchase a school library.

Route No. 5.

He must have seen his shadow. Will they make it 900? This week will tell.

J. Herman Garris was busy shelling corn the first of the week.

Jose H. Blason went to P. Collins, Iowa, last Thursday for a visit with his brother and family.

G. O. Burns is spending the week on the farm with his brother-in-law, W. H. Swartley.

Fred Bargman, our own Fred of this route, came up from Kansas the latter part of last week, where he has been on an extended visit.

Peter Schmitt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behle will go to Shelby Thursday to attend the wedding of Miss Emma Bachman and Mr. John Langhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmitt attended the wedding of Julius Herman at Seward. The bride is a resident of that locality, and Mr. Herman was in Mr. Schmitt's employ in the mill for a number of years.

Max Gottberg is surely to be commended for the interest he takes in road work. He went out and cleared two miles of road with his snow plow Tuesday, doing it gratis. This two miles of road will be dusty when the balance of road is almost hub deep with mud. We would like to see Max's example followed by others.

The principal event on the route this week was the marriage of Miss Vera Bork to Mr. Joseph Brudney on Monday at 10 o'clock. After the ceremony an elaborate wedding reception for seventy-five invited guests was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bork, on the D. C. Kavanaugh farm, nine and one-half miles north of Columbus.

OUR NEW HOME.

The Journal is now located in its new location on Eleventh street, in the building formerly occupied by Frischholz Bros. A complete plant for handling all kinds of printing has been installed, including new machinery and the very latest faces of job type. Book and magazine binding—an experienced binder has charge of this work. Call and see samples. Ind. phone 160. Neb. Bell phone 201.

THE JOURNAL, 411 Eleventh Street.

RECEIVE OLD GIFTS

INTERESTING PRESENTS MADE TO RULERS AND OTHERS.

Pretty Compliment Was That Paid to President Fallieres by His Fellow-Townsmen—Curious Customs Among Indians.

A very pretty compliment was paid by his fellow townsmen to President Fallieres of France upon the occasion of his visit to his birthplace, the little town of Mezia. To widen the street the house in which the President was born had been pulled down some years ago. What was to be done? The people of Mezia put their heads together and when their distinguished fellow citizen arrived, imagine his delight at finding an exact reproduction of his old home in paper mache! All was perfect, down to the very furniture, part of which had been collected from the country around and part reproduced in facsimile. The president thanked his friends in a voice broken with emotion, and tears actually streamed down his cheeks as he finished his little speech.

The late French president, M. Loubet, was once the recipient of an interesting present. It consisted of an immense album filled with thousands of press cuttings relating to his visits to Italy and to England. The album, which is of enormous size and richly bound, contains not only cuttings, but photographs and illustrations of all kinds. It forms, indeed, a complete chronicle of his life written by many different people, and in more than a dozen different languages.

In India the native rajahs consider it the highest possible compliment to be presented with fine specimens of wild beasts, and consequently both King Edward and the prince of Wales has been the recipient of many gifts of this description. But when, one fine day, two splendid tigers arrived unexpectedly at Sandringham, King Edward was driven to remonstrate. "I have accommodation," he said, "for horses, dogs, cows, cats, mice, and even rats, but I must draw the line at tigers."

An odd gift was received by the crown prince of Germany upon his coming of age. A deputation of butchers attended, bearing an enormous and magnificent steak, upon the surface of which was worked in suit their greetings to the future monarch.

The late Prince Bismarck once received from some miners in Westphalia a bust of himself carved in coal, and it is said that this odd present was always carefully preserved by him and looked upon somewhat in the light of a lucky bringer.

A complaint which had serious results was paid to an actor named Hanson at a little mining town in British Columbia. The audience was so stirred by Mr. Hanson's acting that some persons began throwing presents upon the stage, like speculators at a Spanish bullfight. One burly miner, having nothing else handy, hurled a lump of gold ore. Unluckily it hit the actor on the head and knocked him down. He was badly injured, and it was weeks before he was able to play again.

Perhaps the oddest idea of paying a compliment belongs to a tribe of Indians on the Alaskan coast. When a chief wishes to do honor to a distinguished visitor he invites him to a "potlatch," or feast. Then when all have eaten their fill the chief goes to the edge of the cliff and solemnly casts into the sea as many of his possessions as he thinks he can afford. This is held to be the highest form of compliment and much superior to merely giving presents to the guest.

Grand Entertainment.

Klaw and Erlanger's colossal production of Gen. Lew Wallace's "The Prince of India" will be the great attraction at Boyd's Theatre, Omaha, the entire week of February 11th with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

"The Prince of India," written by Gen. Lew Wallace, author of "Ben Hur," and presented by Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger (the producers of that world-famous spectacle), excels its predecessor from almost every point of view. While adhering to the reverent atmosphere which dominated "Ben Hur," it is more interesting story, largely because of the greater dramatic possibilities.

The Fifteenth Century at the time of the brief struggle between the fanatic Moslem tribes led by the warlike Sultan, Mohanned, against the Crooks of Eastern Europe under Byzantine, Emperor Constantine, gives opportunity for study and warlike episodes, the culmination being the attack upon and the fall of Constantinople, then the Christian Capital of Greece, a scene vividly depicting the awful carnage of that memorable battle, showing as it does the terrible conflict between the opposing armies, with their mailed and armored horses, armed with lances, spears, scimitars, shields and other warlike implements of offense and defense peculiar to the time. This remarkable scene utilizes the services of an enormous number of people, and is beyond question the apex of all animated stage pictures. There are twelve other magnificent scenic views in "The Prince of India," the most marked being the "Princess Irene's Palace at Therapia," the "Audience Chamber of the Emperor Constantine," the remarkable moving panorama of the storm rider Bosphorus, and the massive gold-domed interior of the Church of Sancta Sophia.

The cast embraces such prominent names as William Farnum, Emmett Corrigan, Boyd Putnam, Adelaide Keim, Marshall Farnum, and Julia Herne.

During the "Prince of India" engagement, there will be special excursions on all roads entering Omaha.

Dr. D. T. Martyn, jr., office now Columbus State Bank building.

Write Vincent & Landon Real Estate Agents, Washington, Kan., for their western list of Kansas, Neb., and western lands. Get our list before you buy.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, Jan. 25, 1907.

ASSETS.	
Loans and discounts	\$22,170 04
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	25,072 12
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	25,072 12
Premium on U. S. Bonds	250 00
Stocks, Securities, etc.	225 25
Banking houses, furniture and fixtures	9,747 00
Due from National Banks (not reserve assets)	210,248 88
Due from approved reserve agents	25,100 00
Checks and other cash items	2,700 45
Notes of other National Banks	1,400 00
Bankers	1,400 00
Fractional paper currency, notes and cents	101 72
Specie	12,200 00
Legal tender notes	12,200 00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	1,500 00
	172,390 15
Total	\$671,000 00

It is declared by the department's plant experts that the camphor tree can be grown to advantage in many parts of Florida which have been abandoned for orange culture, owing to the danger incident to occasional visitations of frost.

Immediate Concerns. "So you have dismissed your fortune teller?" "Yes," answered the czar. "Have you ceased to worry about the future?" "I'm so busy dodging the present that I don't have time to think about the future."

A Word of Approval. "Do you think your congressman does \$5,000 worth of work every year?" "That ain't the point," answered Farmer Corntassel. "We're grateful to him for not costing us \$50,000 or so in mistakes."

A Sufficiency. "So you are not interested in Polar exploration?" "No," answered Mr. Sirius Barker, "I can see enough fuel problems staring us in the face right here at home without annexing any more."

Animal Born Only to Die. The instances of natural death in the animal world are conspicuous, in comparison with those in the vegetable world, for their greater variety and complexity. There seems no doubt that this manner of death established itself independent in the different groups of animals.

Fifty years ago an American naturalist, Dana, discovered on the surface of the sea a little animal of so singular a character that he named it "monstrilla." It is a small crustacean, and occurs in the cyclone so common in

COMING

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA

The eminent physician on demand

will visit our city

Saturday, Feb. 16, 1907.

And will be at the Thurston Hotel until 5 p. m., one day ONLY.

Dr. Potter, president of the staff of the St. Louis Electro Medical Institute, is making a tour of the state. He will give consultation, examination, and all the medicine necessary to complete a cure. He will also give a course of instruction in the use of the electric current. He will also give a course of instruction in the use of the electric current. He will also give a course of instruction in the use of the electric current.

Cure DEAFNESS by a natural way. No surgery, no pain, no expense. No loss of time. No loss of money. No loss of health. No loss of sight. No loss of hearing. No loss of taste. No loss of smell. No loss of touch. No loss of feeling. No loss of thought. No loss of memory. No loss of reason. No loss of conscience. No loss of soul. No loss of heaven.

Coal. We have the following Coals now on hand: Rock Spring Lump and Nut and Slack, Colorado Lump and Nut, Kenney Lump, Trenton Lump, Weir Nut, Semi Anthracite Furnace Coal, Hard Coal both sizes, Best Pennsylvania.

Are Forestry. We have 100 acres of choice land one-half mile from city limits for sale in 10 acre tracts. Elliott, Spauld & Co.

Old Man's Fortune. "Old man had his left leg cut off by a railroad." "You don't say!" "It's a fact; an' he made enough out of it to paint the house, take the mortgage of the mule an' buy See a planer."

"My! but ain't Providence on the side of some folks!"

BELIEFS DIE HARD

OLD SUPERSTITIONS PREVALENT IN GERMANY.

Outlandish Ideas and Practices—Some Remedies for Diseases Grew from and Others Grotesque—Unlucky is Curse for Erythema.

Some one has been making an investigation as to the survival of medieval superstitions in Germany, and his discoveries have been reported in the Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. All sorts of outlandish ideas and practices were found in active prevalence in the marsh lands of the Weser, north of Bremerhaven, in the Lüneburg heath, a barren region between the Elbe and Aller.

In both these districts the touch of a corpse's hand is still regarded as a curative of many local ills. In the Wesermarsh the practice is to steal secretly into the room where the dead person is laid and with the dead hand stroke the affected part. In the Lüneburg heath the application is especially used as a cure for warts and fat cramps in the stomach.

Less grotesque is the remedy for hernia still applied in the marsh country. On the night of St. John the Baptist's day, June 24, the patient must be dragged through the split of a cleft ash tree. Three men bearing the first name of John must perform the operation, and it must be conducted in dead silence.

Some of the cures depend, on the contrary, upon verbal formulas. For instance the sufferer must cross a little wooden bridge over a stream— an easy matter in marshlands with their many drainage ditches. As he crosses he must repeat the nursery rhyme:

Walk-up on it rumpen aber dat steg
Walk-up on it rumpen aber dat steg
This bit of dialectic German may be translated:

Hi-crook and I went over the bridge,
I went on, Hi-crook fell in the ditch.

For erysipelas a fire is lighted and a pinch of ashes from it is rubbed on the skin to the accompaniment of a saying to the effect that the ashes and the sore went over the Red sea together; the ash came back, but the sore never again. Numerous other sayings, supposed to have the force of charms, usually when uttered simultaneously with some action, are quoted. The Lüneburger, for instance, who has warts makes the sign of the cross on the warts while gazing at the crescent moon, saying: "What I see, that I win; what I wish, that disappears." It rhymes in the German dialect.

Sometimes the formula is not spoken. The Wesermarsh folk have a saying which they write on a slip of paper when any one has fever, then they burn the paper. The Lüneburger have a formula, but they write the name, year of birth and birthplace of the sick person in a lonely place three nights running. Other remedies for fever consist in swallowing spiders or dust filed from a church bell.

When a tooth comes out the loose must throw it backward over his head. Hair combs must not be thrown out of the window, because the birds might get them and fly away with them. In that case the person who was separated from them would speedily become bald.

Quicker Action. "Here's an article which says that family jans eventually kill love." "Family jans kill it sooner than that."—Houston Post.