

THE DAILY BEE.

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A VIADUCT, a kingdom for a viaduct.

It is rather hot weather just now, but it will be cooler when Charles Francis Adams reaches Omaha. His presence will have the effect of a Manitoba wave on some fellows.

SIGNOR CASPERO E. YOSTINO, the Italian artist who manages the Union Pacific organ with such artistic elegance, begs leave to announce that his monkey Frederico, who has been passing the hat for noble contributions, will take a rest for a few days.

We don't know whether Joe Redman will erect a new city hall on Jefferson square with his own money, or will allow the city to contribute towards the enterprise. Joe is confident that he can put up the city hall without any bonds.

AUSTRIA does not propose to swallow Jonas, the new consul to Prague, and the revocation of his appointment has been demanded. Mr. Jonas when a student in Prague was altogether too liberal in his political views to suit the government of Austria, which has no use for a man of independent ideas.

THE Chicago News of last Friday consisted of forty-four pages, all for two cents, less than one-third of the cost of the white paper alone, which weighed about a pound. The occasion of this immense issue was the thrilling romance entitled, "The Delinquent Tax List of Cook County."

JAY GOULD on his yacht Atlanta was among those who welcomed Bartholdi's Statue of Liberty in New York harbor. We don't know of any man this side of the Atlantic who has taken more liberties with the liberty of the people and the press than Jay Gould. The presence of this colossus of (rail) roads in the procession was monumental in itself.

WILLIAM HENRY SMITH is a man of many parts. He has been collector of the port of Chicago, and is now general manager of the Western Associated press, but we cannot comprehend how he is going to fill the position of secretary of war in Salisbury's new cabinet, and perform the duties of associated press manager at the same time. Possibly, however, there are two William Henry Smiths in the field.

The acting railroad commissioners of Nebraska have gone to Des Moines to inquire into the practical operations of the Iowa commissioner law. In other words they have taken a junket into Iowa to learn how three men can draw \$2,000 a year each as railroad commissioners without rendering any service to the patrons of the railroads. They have reduced this do-nothing railroad commission under big pay to a science in the state of Iowa.

The public schools of Omaha, which have been given so much space in the Bee, will close next week. They are institutions of which every citizen may be proud. While there may yet be room for improvement, the schools of Omaha rank among the best in America. The standard of education is high, the methods of instruction are thorough, and the teachers for the most part are efficient. Superintendent James is a practical educator with very few equals, and to his efforts the excellence of our school system is largely due.

The state board of medical examiners in Minnesota is evidently alive to its duties. It has been investigating some graduates of a medical college, which it had been claimed was not in good standing, but finding that the institution had been misrepresented it granted permits to the graduates to practice medicine. If the state board of health in Nebraska would investigate some of the numerous doctors in this state they might possibly find quite a number of quacks who are practicing under bogus diplomas. The rascals ought to be turned out.

Secretary Bayard had only extended his western tour into Nebraska he might have discovered a section of the country where the people have confidence enough in their own resources and in the stability of this government without looking to the great father in the white house or the big man from Little Delaware for assurances of protection. Down in Missouri Mr. Bayard, surrounded by an effusive crowd, regarded himself as a sort of Cromwellian protector. "Be not afraid," said he, "go on with your enterprises and rest assured that this administration will see that you are not molested in your peaceful vocations." Down on the clam' barking shores of Delaware they may be afraid of some disturbance, but in this rowdy west of ours the people are generally able to take care of themselves.

THE HOLDREGE CONTRIBUTORS.

The names of twenty-two residents of Holdrege were for several days paraded in the Omaha Republican as contributors to the five-cent fund which had been solicited by the convicted libelers. We should ignore this exhibition of stolid and childish spleen were it not for the fact that these names were coupled with an attempted rebuke to The Bee for its course with reference to the burning of the Phelps county court house in the fall of 1882. While it is true that only four of the twenty-two indignant citizens of Holdrege have sufficient commercial standing to be rated in Bradstreet's directory, and one of these four is the keeper of a gin-mill, and while we believe that the majority of signers were probably induced to attach their names to the paper by some political striker or roustabout, we propose to show that there was nothing disreputable in the Bee's comments on the burning of the Phelps county court house.

The campaign of 1882 was very exciting, especially in the Republican Valley. The popular feeling against the misrule of the railroad bosses was intense. Jim Laird had forced his nomination for congress through the republican convention by the gravel-train brigade. With an unlimited supply of blank railroad passes he and his henchmen had railed the valley, bought up mercantiles and bulldozed homesteaders who would not follow in his wake. On election day, as at the republican primaries, section hands were carried on gravel trains from station to station and voted promiscuously. Men who had honestly been elected to the legislature by the people were counted out through repeaters, non-residents and ballot-box stuffers. This state of affairs was an open secret, and resentment ran high from one end of the state to another. In Phelps county and along the border the rail upon the polls was represented as simply outrageous.

The Phelps county court house burned down a few days after the election, and when the news reached Omaha it was also reported that it was set on fire for the purpose of destroying the ballot boxes and election records, so as to prevent a re-count of the votes. Our informants were residents of the valley and creditable persons. We did not hesitate to denounce the burning of the court house as a dastardly outrage which should be punished to the fullest extent of the law. Was it anything wrong in such a case? Was it not the duty of any honest journal, when such a report reached it, to denounce the perpetrators in vigorous terms? That the court house was burned was a fact, but it was afterwards shown that the records of the election were not destroyed. That fact, however, did not exonerate the scoundrels who were voting gravel trains in the valley and sending railroad coppers to the legislature who were not elected by the citizens. The fact that Jim Laird, who carried the B. & M. railroad pass-books, and was the chief political striker of that corporation, came before the legislature when it convened and fought the contest on behalf of the wretched scamp who misrepresented Phelps county in the legislature of 1883, speaks for itself. It shows that the Bee was engaged in a political contest in behalf of the people with a hand of political desperadoes, whose aim in politics is to serve the monopolies and line their pockets with plunder through the jobs and swindlers who infest the halls of legislation of Nebraska every two years. No wonder this class of patriots, who hate the Bee as the devil does holy water, were delighted with the vindictive and slanderous harangue of John M. Thurston, the champion of monopolists and the apologist for all the villainies to which Nebraska has been subjected at their hands. With this explanation we leave the immortal twenty-two nickle contributors to their own reflections. Possibly they will be ashamed of themselves upon second sober thought.

THEY DARE NOT DO IT. More than a week ago the Republican served notice upon Mr. James Creighton that he was to be sued for ten thousand dollars because he declared over his own signature that its editor had been and is a tool of the Union Pacific and the paper has been under the corrupting control of a corporate monopoly. In order to give himself airs and achieve cheap notoriety the boy editor telegraphed to the associated press that he had brought a libel suit against Mr. Creighton. He followed it up by buncombe editorials concerning the damaging effect of being stigmatized as a railroad tool and monopoly henchman. And now he is reproducing the comments of the Beatrice Express, Lincoln Journal, Jim Laird's Hastings paper, and kindred sheets that have been throwing dust into the eyes of the people by making believe that they express the honest and unprejudiced popular opinion. The next thing he will quote the approving opinions of such champions of the people and enemies of monopoly as John M. Thurston, Charles Howe, Ed. Carns and possibly Jim Laird himself. The beauty of the whole business is that up to this day no libel suit has been brought against Mr. Creighton, and it never will be brought if the fool-killer gets around to the Republican sanctum in time. We don't believe that they dare go into court with such a suit, and we are confident that if it is brought it will be withdrawn at the plaintiff's expense just as soon as Mr. Creighton attempts to verify his charge. It is simply preposterous! Nothing would be more interesting to the people of this city and state than a trial that would disclose the true inwardness of the conduct of the Omaha Republican and the peculiar motor by which this railroad organ has

been operated during the past ten years. It would be rich, racy and spicy. By the time the trial was over, the whipper-snappers who always set up a fearful bark when the railroad signals are given, would feel like crawling into their little kennels.

HIGH LICENSES, which originated in Nebraska and proves to be more practical than prohibition, is still gaining ground. The liquor license law of Missouri, which takes effect to-morrow, has some important features. The selling or giving away of liquors to minors is punishable with severe penalties. The wine and beer-house licenses are repealed, and hereafter all saloons will be required to secure a dram-shop license, the minimum license being \$500 and the maximum \$1,200 a year. The reason for this change, as given in the St. Louis Republican, is that saloon-keepers in some parts of the state were in the habit of taking out a cheap wine and beer license and then selling all kinds of liquor, to the injury of honest licensees who faithfully observed the law. All the amendments are in the direction of the new high-license law of two years ago, and are intended to subject the retailing of liquors to rigorous restrictions, partly in the interest of temperance and public order, and partly to secure from the business a liberal revenue. The Downing law of two years ago accomplished much in this direction, as the manifest decrease of intemperance throughout the state and the increased county revenues attest—and it is believed that the amendments will make the system still more efficient.

ACCORDING to Mr. Clarkson, who controls the agency of the associated press at Des Moines, the inter-state commerce committee was greatly pleased at the information and advice given at Des Moines in regard to the regulation of railroad traffic. Mr. Clarkson takes pains to inform the country through the associated press that nearly all the witnesses before the committee seemed to favor federal control of railroads by a commission, rather than by statute regulation. It is this feature, we take it, that pleases the committee as well as Mr. Clarkson. The railroads under the control of a commission, and the commission under the control of the railroads, would be satisfactory both to the railroads and the commissioners. The people would continue to be fleeced as they now are, and Wall Street would continue its lumbardising with its customary neatness and dispatch.

THE letter from an offended democrat, about offensive parliamentarism in the Omaha postoffice, which we republish from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, will attract a great deal of attention in this community. It will open the eyes of the democracy to the fact that we need a night-school in Omaha for offended democrats. The case is especially commended to the boss reformers, Dr. Boyd and Mayor Miller.

EX-COUNCILMAN L. C. RICHARDS, who has been living in the Black Hills country for some years, since he left Omaha, is at Washington with a view of securing a federal appointment to Alaska. Mr. Richards was very popular among the Omahans, and he no doubt will be equally so among the Indians of Alaska.

In the opera of the "Masco" Biplo becomes quite a hero in the eyes of Prince Lorenzo's daughter by swallowing six plates of soup. This feat is excelled by the readers of the Republican who were compelled on Sunday to swallow twenty-one-column plates of stereotype soup.

THE dressed beef industry of Omaha is receiving favorable mention all along the line. The experiment of shipping dressed beef long distances is no longer an experiment. Though the weather has grown warm, New York papers say that dressed beef from Omaha arrives there in as good condition as when first killed.

POORLY constructed buildings that are liable to tumble down and kill the occupants are now called "Buddensick" houses, after the New York contractor who has been so successful in erecting such structures.

UNLESS the democrats of Ohio can induce Headly or Thurman to accept the nomination for governor, Mr. Foraker will step into Governor Hoadley's shoes by a good round majority.

THE board of trade has lost a great deal of valuable time by the proposed Sixteenth street grade. Work on the new chamber of commerce should have been begun three or four weeks ago.

LOST A PURSE. Mrs. S. W. Ferguson, of North Eighteenth street, was shopping in Smith's dry goods store Saturday morning in some manner lost a pocketbook containing, among other things, \$50 in cash. She is uncertain whether she laid it on the counter or whether it was taken from her pocket. She says she does not care so much for the money as she does for a look of her old friend, a dead child, which especially, it is desired should be returned. The matter has been reported to the police. Marshal Cummings says that there is a gang of female sneak thieves and shoulderers working the stores of this city, and people who go out shopping with pocketbooks, should be on guard against them.

GAINING KNOWLEDGE.

Persistent Pupils Being Guided in Search of Wisdom. The scholars at Izard, Long, Lake and Pleasant Schools, and How They Stand. Although the long-looked-for vacation draws nigh, and the children begin to sing of the delights of "no teacher and no school," still the few remaining days of the term are not entirely taken up with thoughts of the joyous times anticipated. The closing lessons and examinations are in progress and a large amount of hard work is being done by both teachers and pupils. This has been evident in all the schools visited.

THE LEARD SCHOOL. In charge of Miss Anna Foss as principal, and at the beginning of the school year there were 787 pupils enrolled. The number has decreased during the year, and at present there are only 592 pupils in attendance. The building contains thirteen rooms and an additional room is rented in another building for the use of the school. The pupils are divided into eight grades, with fourteen teachers. Miss Foss has charge of the 8th and 7th classes. Bertie Blackley and George Haynes in the 8th A, and Florence Berkhauser and Eva Bartlett in the 7th class. At the head of the promotion list of their respective classes. The 7th B and 7th A classes are taught by Miss Bunker and Charlie Moody and Eddie Bruner lead the former, and Emma and Bird Rogers the latter. Bird Manville has been perfect in attendance during the entire year. Mrs. Schaller instructs the 6th B and C classes. In the B class the first names on the promotion list are Ella Bonner, Tillie Christensen and Blanche Doherty, and in the C class Eugene Grant and Frank Weiner. Blanche Doherty has not been absent since the beginning of the year, and Frank Weiner has done four terms work in three, skipping a class. Miss Dye, who has charge of the 5th A and 5th B classes, reports Myron Simmons and John Beebe as leading the former and Etta Brown and Hollie Karnaby the latter. Those who have been present every day in the year are Beal Grandier, Martin Liser, Howard Parmelee and Arthur Angell. Miss Whitmore, teacher of the 5th B class, has most highly recommended for promotion Ralph Moody and Jennie Dorsey, and Sophie Saliner has not absent herself from school during the year. The scholars in this class read very finely in concert, and their recitation was well articulated with reference to distinct articulation. The 4th B and A classes are under the instruction of Miss Littlefield. Fred Haver and Maud Schroder stand at the head of the promotion list in the 4th B class, and Allie Rhyon and Mary Christensen hold the same places in the 4th A. Delaney forbids our mentioning the name of the very best girl in this room. In the 4th C and 5th A classes, under the charge of Mrs. E. Ellick, Nora Seller and Charles Valler are at the head of the former and Fred Van Horn and James Ferris of the latter. Frank Haskell, Myra Casaday, Frank Kremser and Charles Vasper have been perfect in attendance during the year. Miss Kate Foss teaches the 3d C class, at the head of which stand Fred and Clara Wilkey, Julia Larson, of the same class, has been present every day during the year. The 3d B and 3d A classes are under the charge of Miss Redfield. Frank Van Horn and Guy Penfield in the former, and Alma Gartner and Lillie Hollo in the latter, are at the head of the promotion lists. Warren Arnold and John Blomberg have been perfect in attendance during the year. Miss Wood reports Rolly Rhyon and Anna Anderson as the best scholars in her 2d C class, and Augusta Abendroth and Alexandria Paulsen as perfect in attendance during the year. Mrs. Newton has two classes under her control, 1st C and B. The first two names on each class list for promotion are Mammie Wilhelmy and Belle Hayfry in the 1st C, and Pearl Christensen and Maud Tracy in 1st B. Miss Blower's two classes are also 1st C and B, and Sadie Nelson and Laura Graham stand at the head of the former, Allie Mitchell and Minnie Batten of the latter. Miss Leeds has the little ones of the 1st A class, and the two names at the head of her promotion list are Earl Tate and Jesse Beans. Mrs. Smeaton has charge of the 2d A and 2d B classes and the two books from the school building. There are thirty-eight pupils under her charge.

THE LONG SCHOOL. Is located at the corner of King and Decatur streets, in the northwestern part of the city. There are ten rooms in the building, with 400 scholars in attendance, divided into six grades. The building is a new one, and is admirably adapted for the purposes for which it was erected. Miss Sarah M. McChesne is the principal in charge, with five teachers under her. Mrs. McChesne instructs the scholars in the 6th A and 5th C classes. In the former class Willie Thompson and Lillian Maxson are the first on the list of scholars recommended for promotion; and in the 5th C class Bertie Parker and Charlie Spencer head the promotion list. Lillian Maxson, Jessie Swisher, Florence Steves and Willie Bartlett have been perfect in attendance during the entire school year. Miss Jones has thirty-six scholars of the 5th B and A classes under her charge. Bertie Malotte and Henry Lehmann of the former, and Katie Hagerty and Elva Garner of the latter are at the head of the promotion lists. Elva Garner, Kate and Ellen Haggerty and Joseph Hadfield have been present every day during the year. There are forty-eight pupils of the 3d C and 4th A classes in charge of Miss Isaacson. Herman Blessing and Ora Blocker are the best scholars of the 3d C class, and Anna Edholm and Charlie Callanan of the 4th A. Genevieve West and Bertie Rocker have been perfect in attendance during the year. In Miss Pittman's room are the 3d A and B classes, numbering fifty-four pupils. At the head of the former are Fannie Briggs and Georgie Sent, and of the latter Carrie Fairchild and Charley McMillan. Willie Mathis and Aura Kenyon have been in attendance every day of the school year. Miss Eddy has thirty-five scholars in her charge, divided into two classes, 4th B and C. Etta Smith and Fred Johnson are the two who head the promotion list of the former class, and Carrie Mansfield and Frank Riley of the latter. Dora Matthews is the only pupil in the room who has been present every day during the year. The 2d B class is in charge of Miss Hauze and contains forty scholars.

THE PLEASANT SCHOOL. Is located at 54 1/2 Pleasant street, just off St. Mary's avenue, and is in charge of Miss H. Eva Lowe as principal. The main building is of brick, containing four rooms, with an additional frame structure in the center, which is used as a classroom. There are 201 scholars in attendance at this school, which shows an increase from the beginning of the year. The Bee reporter arrived just in time to hear the singing with which the school is opened, and was greatly charmed as the sweet voices blended in singing "Balm of Gilead" and "Little Brown Eyes." Miss Lowe has under her instruction the 4th C and A classes. In the former Julia Davis and Maud Parsons are the first on the list recommended for promotion, while Johnnie Schultz and Charlie Crick head the list of the A class. George Purvis is the only scholar in the room who has been perfect in attendance during the year. In the room under the charge of Miss Parrott are the 3d C and B classes. Minnie Cullen and Millard Hopkins are at the head of the former, and Freddie Dundarot and Josephine Blair lead the latter. Andrew Schones has been present every day during the year. Miss Harney has two classes of nineteen pupils each, under her charge. In the 3d A class Thomas McCarthy and Alveta David are the first on the promotion list, and Allice Ball and Willie Metzger occupy a similar position on the 3d B class. Miss Fitch is the instructor of the 1st C class, and the pupils themost highly recommended for promotion are Elvira Olsen and James Davis, both of whom have been present every day during the year. Irvin Kirner has also been perfect in attendance. This room is very small and crowded, the children being obliged in some cases to sit three in a seat. Miss Fitch has thirty-eight scholars under her charge. In her 2d B class Warren Wattson and Grace Sherrick are the pupils who stand at the head of the class, and in the 2d A, Percy Vandervort and Anna Nordwell are the first on the promotion list. Bertie Nistel has a clean record in attendance, not having missed a day during the year. The 1st A and B classes are under the instruction of Miss Adams, there being forty-four of the latter. At the head of the list are George Reed and Mary Egbert, and in the B class Mary Jurgeson and John Swartz stand at the head of their class.

HEAR PROMOTION LIST. Her promotion list is headed by Mabel Mathis and Green Outids, the latter being one of the youngest pupils in the room. John Haggerty is reported as being perfect in attendance during the year. Miss Dixon instructs the 2d A class, consisting of forty-nine pupils, and Edna Sheldon and Cora Sayre are her leading scholars. There are five children in this room who have been present every day during the year—Sena Jepsen, Emma Nelson, Henry Casleton, Albert Edholm and Archie Rose. Miss Hamilton's room contains forty-two scholars of the 2d C class, with Nina Hales (colored) and Fred Burroughs at the head of the class. Three scholars in this room have accomplished two years' work in one—Jeanne Auchmoody, Beda Johnson and Majorie Richoy. The reading from "Chatterbox" by some seven-year-old pupil was very fine indeed. Miss Wayman has the 1st B and C classes under her charge. Edith Vaper and Lena Grook of the 1st C, and Goldie Drott and Clara Simpson of the 1st B, are at the head of their respective classes. The 1st A class is in the care of Miss Herbert, there being fifty-eight of the "babies." Walter Reed and Dean Thompson are the first on the promotion list, and Walter Reed, Sidney Paul, Annie Elkter, Jessie McCune and Jennie Hellens have been perfect in attendance during the year.

THE LAKES SCHOOL. Situated at the corner of Lake and North Nineteenth streets, near the northern edge of the city, has an attendance of 110 pupils, an increase since the beginning of the year of 30 per cent. The building contains three rooms, and is under the charge of Miss Stella M. Chapman as principal. The 4th B, 3d C and 2d B classes are instructed by Miss Champlin. The two pupils who stand at the head of their respective classes are Harry Kane and Mabel Beebe, Robert Morrison and Hugo Saffelder, Charlie Brown and Lizzie Clark. Miss Thompson has charge of the 3d A and 2d C classes, and those who excel in the various branches taught are: 3d A—reading, Sarah O'Brien; spelling, writing, Sarah O'Brien; arithmetic, writing, Sarah O'Brien; Minnie Nardie; spelling, Jamie Trail, Dora Englund; language, Lindale Sherman. 2d C—reading, Albert Parmelee; writing, George Axford; number work, Iva and Lilla Stark; spelling, Willie Muenche, Albert Parmelee; drawing, Leule Godard. Albert Parmelee and Mabel Ledy were perfect in attendance during the year. The 1st A and C classes are in charge of Miss Lacey, who reports her best scholars to be Emilie Scherd and Maggie Russell in the A class, and Fern Winstensten and Clara Ferris in the C class.

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STATE NOTINGS. Niobrara is assessed at \$89,923. Chadron has thirteen saloons. Waterloo has a population of 528. A congr gational church is going up at Neligh. A \$20,000 steam flour mill is going up at Auburn. A steam ferry is to be established on the Missouri at Plattsmouth. Nebraska City is so healthy that the doctors complain of hard times. Winner's population is expected to reach 8,000 when the returns are all in. Barb wire fences have been banished within the city limits of Wespaco, Wis. Thousands of water fowl were killed by the hail in the vicinity of Grand Island. The new census will give Papillion a population of 560—a gain of nearly 100 in the past year. Work has begun on a \$20,000 grist mill at Creighton. It will be completed by January 1 next. A troop of Santee and Ponca Indians will whoop up the Fourth of July celebration at Creighton. Over 300 telegraph poles were blown down between Grand Island and Shelton by the recent storms. The creamery company at Grand Island made 18,000 pounds of butter during the month of May. The oldest person discovered by the enumerators in Sarpy county was Mrs. Emily Hoffer, aged 98. The Union Pacific extension to Greeley county will be built to Ord for a bonus of \$12,000 in bonds. The bodies of H-pinson and Swanson drowned in the Logan at Oakland, the other day were recovered. Mrs. J. C. Huff, of Hastings, died suddenly last week from the effects of eating canned corned beef. David Sparrow is in jail at Guide Rock, charged with firing the barn of Dr. Patton, causing a loss of \$2,500. The drowned body of an unknown man was discovered on a sand-bar in the Platte river near Columbus on Monday. Tom Swetman, a barley masher of Papillion cut his throat with the scythe used for dosing Jerry Dee with beer. Jerry

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THE PLEASANT SCHOOL. Is located at 54 1/2 Pleasant street, just off St. Mary's avenue, and is in charge of Miss H. Eva Lowe as principal. The main building is of brick, containing four rooms, with an additional frame structure in the center, which is used as a classroom. There are 201 scholars in attendance at this school, which shows an increase from the beginning of the year. The Bee reporter arrived just in time to hear the singing with which the school is opened, and was greatly charmed as the sweet voices blended in singing "Balm of Gilead" and "Little Brown Eyes." Miss Lowe has under her instruction the 4th C and A classes. In the former Julia Davis and Maud Parsons are the first on the list recommended for promotion, while Johnnie Schultz and Charlie Crick head the list of the A class. George Purvis is the only scholar in the room who has been perfect in attendance during the year. In the room under the charge of Miss Parrott are the 3d C and B classes. Minnie Cullen and Millard Hopkins are at the head of the former, and Freddie Dundarot and Josephine Blair lead the latter. Andrew Schones has been present every day during the year. Miss Harney has two classes of nineteen pupils each, under her charge. In the 3d A class Thomas McCarthy and Alveta David are the first on the promotion list, and Allice Ball and Willie Metzger occupy a similar position on the 3d B class. Miss Fitch is the instructor of the 1st C class, and the pupils themost highly recommended for promotion are Elvira Olsen and James Davis, both of whom have been present every day during the year. Irvin Kirner has also been perfect in attendance. This room is very small and crowded, the children being obliged in some cases to sit three in a seat. Miss Fitch has thirty-eight scholars under her charge. In her 2d B class Warren Wattson and Grace Sherrick are the pupils who stand at the head of the class, and in the 2d A, Percy Vandervort and Anna Nordwell are the first on the promotion list. Bertie Nistel has a clean record in attendance, not having missed a day during the year. The 1st A and B classes are under the instruction of Miss Adams, there being forty-four of the latter. At the head of the list are George Reed and Mary Egbert, and in the B class Mary Jurgeson and John Swartz stand at the head of their class.

THE LONG SCHOOL. Is located at the corner of King and Decatur streets, in the northwestern part of the city. There are ten rooms in the building, with 400 scholars in attendance, divided into six grades. The building is a new one, and is admirably adapted for the purposes for which it was erected. Miss Sarah M. McChesne is the principal in charge, with five teachers under her. Mrs. McChesne instructs the scholars in the 6th A and 5th C classes. In the former class Willie Thompson and Lillian Maxson are the first on the list of scholars recommended for promotion; and in the 5th C class Bertie Parker and Charlie Spencer head the promotion list. Lillian Maxson, Jessie Swisher, Florence Steves and Willie Bartlett have been perfect in attendance during the entire school year. Miss Jones has thirty-six scholars of the 5th B and A classes under her charge. Bertie Malotte and Henry Lehmann of the former, and Katie Hagerty and Elva Garner of the latter are at the head of the promotion lists. Elva Garner, Kate and Ellen Haggerty and Joseph Hadfield have been present every day during the year. There are forty-eight pupils of the 3d C and 4th A classes in charge of Miss Isaacson. Herman Blessing and Ora Blocker are the best scholars of the 3d C class, and Anna Edholm and Charlie Callanan of the 4th A. Genevieve West and Bertie Rocker have been perfect in attendance during the year. In Miss Pittman's room are the 3d A and B classes, numbering fifty-four pupils. At the head of the former are Fannie Briggs and Georgie Sent, and of the latter Carrie Fairchild and Charley McMillan. Willie Mathis and Aura Kenyon have been in attendance every day of the school year. Miss Eddy has thirty-five scholars in her charge, divided into two classes, 4th B and C. Etta Smith and Fred Johnson are the two who head the promotion list of the former class, and Carrie Mansfield and Frank Riley of the latter. Dora Matthews is the only pupil in the room who has been present every day during the year. The 2d B class is in charge of Miss Hauze and contains forty scholars.

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