

OMAHA'S PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Interesting Facts and Figures Taken from an Annual Report.

SCHOLARS RECEIVE PROMOTION

A Precocious Dog—Army Campaign—Morris Sloman's Answer—Fourth of July Notes—Minor Mention Etc.

Interesting Statistics.

The ninth annual report of the librarian and board of directors of the Omaha public library, for the year ending May 31, 1886, was issued yesterday in the form of a neat pamphlet of nineteen pages.

The most interesting part of the report is the statement made by Miss Jessie Allen, the librarian. According to this, the present number of volumes in the library is 14,237.

The number of volumes worn out and condemned was 364—139 being English prose fiction, 164 being one biography, one history and six sermons.

Six books were lost and stolen. The circulating department has been open for the delivery of books 397 days during the year, and 83,000 volumes have been taken for home use.

The largest number of books issued in one day was 265, March 6, 1886, and the smallest number issued on one day was 65, January 8, 1886.

The following figures show the percentage of books of various classes taken out during the last year: Poetry and drama, 1.5; science, 2.2; essays and miscellaneous, 5.7; history, 4.2; voyages and travels, 3.4; biography, 2.2; prose fiction, juveniles, 86.1.

The receipts from the book department were: From lists \$461.20; from the sale of Finding Lists \$7.15; from subscriptions \$8, a total of \$936.35.

In the reference book department the estimated average daily attendance was 125 for eight months in the year, and for the summer months, 50, making a total of 35,250.

The reading room was open to the public 359 days during the year, with an average daily attendance of 275, or a total attendance of 98,725.

In conclusion Miss Allan says: "One great cause of the advance made in the past year is the change to more commodious, accessible and pleasant rooms."

A STEP HIGHER.

Taken by a Number of the Leavenworth School Pupils.

The following pupils of the Leavenworth school have successfully passed the prescribed examination, and will be promoted to the next higher grade next season:

Sixth Grade—Magdeline O'Toole, May Waltaker, Charles Goodrich, Selma Epener, Pauline Zimmerman, George Baker, Julia Martly, Hattie Wilson, Anna Anderson, George Seligson, George Roeb, Rosa Levi, John Powers, Francis R. Fien, Herbert Mink, Vera Hansen, Harry Johnson, Miss Sparr, Mamie Cory, Emma O'Connor, Lulu McNaughton, Eliza Haggerty, Ida Burvall, Anna Swines, Cora Johnson, Mrs. Johnson, Mary Donaldson, Louis Adams, Fannie Martin, Anna Carlson, Luther Lehmann, Louis Trischel, Blanche Sedgwick, Julia Davis, Josephine, Josephine, Charles Bullock, Bertha Lemman, Katie Strong, Josie Persivo, Willie Nebraska, Frank Tompkins, Daisy E. Carter, Bierville, Hilda Bergman, Julius Radowsky, Stella Harman.

Fifth Grade—Emma Levi, Willie Stansen, Katie Henry, Lizzie Keeler, Lowell Dunn, Mary Patrick, Winnifred Keene, George Cox, Katie Schroeder, Mary Swag, Anna Irving, Annie Johnson, Charles Champey, Harry Kiewit, Ida Withrow, Joseph Burns, Emma Valden, Carl Patrick, Herman Lund, Anna Day, John Anderson, Ella Savidge, Willie Frank, James Kennedy, May Lawrence, Winnifred Williams, Augusta Carlson, Edna Peterson, Peter Fannie Davenport, Tillie Larson, Fred Wearne, Edith Hanson, Augusta Krueger, Edith Seloum, Hyra Van Buren, Nellie Miller, Haley Strout, Josephine, Clara Roth, Fannie Standsish, Anna Swortlock, Lillie Muller, Fred Behm, Rosa Klehenberg, Maud Astor, John Koffler, Clay Bittell, Willie McCoy, Charles Higgins, Hattie McNaunara, Eddie Tolbert, Charles Crombie.

Fourth Grade—Albert Slater, Bessie Humgate, Fred Kleckenbacher, Julius Rosenstein, Lizzie Bodeling, Hattie Keeler, Frank Welch, Frank Welch, Frank Welch, Louise Johnson, Karmin Thomburg, George Bural, Henry Williams, Thomas Anspacher, Mary Henderson, Oscar Johnson, Willie Moore, Lizzie Urganah, Claude Foster, Mabel Cole, Archie Tompkins, Fannie Schenstien, Harry Harris, Adolph Nelson, Edna Nelson, Albert Silldahl, John Lynda, Moses Bernstein, Harry May, Harry Gumbhart, Gertrude McCoy, Violet Karbach, Adolph Lindquist, Nellie Dreyer, Bertha Duggate, Lena Thomas, Guy Pentoff, Florence Hayden, Alice Heller, Paul Epener, Octoban Karbach, Paul Hoagland, Mary Dunbar, Julia Maguire, Peter Jensen, Cora Chaffee, Andrew Patrick, Harry Helgren, Neva Mae, Charles Mullen, Fred Perry, George Reimann, George Meier, Peter Rasmussen, Emily Seaton, Fanny Brown, Nellie Steinhuber, Willie Manderberg, Annie Honnert, Willie Kelle, Winnie Goss, Katie Sauer, Lulu Chaffee, Edith Davenport, Tena Anderson, Henry Thompson, Fred Mosker, Alvin Johnson, Howard Thomson, Viola Adams, Edith Harroon, Daisy Higgins, Katie Collins, Frank Olsen, Bessie Alvered, Willie Wilson, Anton Pakom, Jennie Anderson, Willie Moore, Addie Kluecker, Herman Harro, Polly Herman, Elie Kildem, Emma Nelson, Albert Russell, Ellen Worthinger, Francis Rice, Anna Day.

A TALK WITH SPANGLER.

Matters Pertaining to the Postoffice and its Employees.

Postoffice Inspector Spangler says that he has recommended the appointment of two more clerks for the postoffice, to the department at Washington. He also says that the work at the general delivery window has become too heavy for one man, and in view of this fact he has recommended the appointment of a second man for that place.

The matter of readjusting the salaries of the employees of the postoffice has also received some attention from him, and he says he has recommended to the postal

A PRECOCCIOUS ANIMAL.

How a Gambler's Dog Saved His Master's Money.

"That dog," said a sporting man the other night, pointing to a small black and tan which nestled at his feet, "that dog is a prodigy."

"So?" chorused his auditors inquiringly, "tell us about him."

"To tell you about him would require a good deal of time," replied the man of cards, "but I can relate to you one little anecdote which will show you that he is a dog of no ordinary ability. I will simply state here that he is a pure blooded rat and tan, is ten years old, and has travelled with me from San Francisco to New York. He is with me all the time from the moment I leave my room in the afternoon to the moment I retire the next morning. You will always find him curled up at my feet whenever and wherever I am lying."

It was in a year of my life, that I was playing in the poker games at Coney Island. I had had pretty good luck that year, and had gone to the island, more to rest up, and have a good time than to play cards. However, I found an opportunity to get into a good stiff game of draw poker, and my instincts told me to accept it.

"I was not lucky, in fact I was far from it. During the first day of the game, I was losing, footed up to \$2,000 and over. There was one man with whom I was continually thrown into play, who seemed to be extraordinarily fortunate. His cards were frequently good, and though I determined not to give up the game, I had a sort of feeling that it would not be long before my pile was gone. I watched closely for any evidence of cheating on the part of my opponent, but found not the slightest circumstance leading me to the belief that he crooked."

"This dog, Jack, who was with me then, was a complete rascal, and he was in his position at my feet, and walking around to the chair of the man who was winning all the money, eyed him suspiciously. I thought with a vicious sneer he jumped at the dog, and the dog had a goodly amount of the old style trick of 'holding out' the best cards, which the fellow had practiced. At the pistol's point the cheat was made to give up his winnings, and I was given out in place. A very few people have ever been willing to believe that the dog's action in jumping at the gambler was more than a sudden freak. I know better. I shall always remember, left this morning on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy for Egin, Ill.

W. N. Babcock, agent of the North-western road in this city, resumed his place at desk yesterday after a month's absence on the Pacific coast. He looked stronger and heartier than before he went away. The trip has evidently been productive of benefit to him.

Brevities.

John Dingman, one of Detective Neigh's operatives, goes to Denver this evening.

Robert Pollard, alias "Windy Bob," has been arrested as a suspicious character.

A Sunday school picnic for the benefit of the children of the congregation of Israel will be given at Hanscom park next Thursday.

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Trinity's Rector.

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A Jolly Company.

West Saratoga was the scene of a thoroughly comical company of pioneers on Saturday afternoon. The hours were spent at the residence of Mr. Ward, while in the evening the "light fiasco"

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1886.

LIZE, THE TOUGH.

A Girl Who Wore Trousers and Robbed Boon Companions.

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