COUNCIL BLUFFS NEWS.

Office, 12 Pearl Street-H. W. Tilton, Manager and Lessee.

MINOR MENTION. Next Thursday night "The Derby Winner" is to be given at Dohany's.

The regular monthly meeting of the school board will be held this evening. Grand hotel, Council Bluffs; 100 rooms tacing Bayliss park. E. F. Clark, proprietor. The residence of J. Lynch, 216 South Eighth street, was entered by a burglar yesterday afternoon and a coat, vest, hat and gold

watch were taken. An adjourned session of the city council is to be held this evening, at which another attempt will be made to settle the differences between the residents of the east end and the

Jim Maher, who has been allowed by the police to roam about the city in spite of his having a thirty days' jail term hanging over him, was run in yesterday, with a complete menagerle of tropical reptiles in his posses-He had one of the worst cases of and his ear piercing shricks could be heard

Yesterday six new motors arrived at the ower house of the Omaha and Council Bluffs Bridge company. Each has a fifty-horse ower and is capable of a thirty-two mile an our speed. The motors now in use will t replaced by the new as fast as possible. The trains will be enabled to make much better time in the western part of the city, and thus cut down the length of time it now takes to make a round trip between Council Bluffs and Omaha. No. 51, the big car, is to be equipped with one of the new motors. It is handsomest car ever seen in Council Bluffs, and twice as long as those now in use. Should the experiment of running single on the Omaha line prove successful, others will be made in the same way.

est rates. No delay in closing loans. Fire and tornado insurance written in best of companies. Bargains in real Bargains in real estate. LOUGEE

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

The engagement of Miss Lillian Shepard to Harry Schmidt has been announced. Mrs. W. L. Welch sang a solo at the Congregational church yesterday morning very

James Jackson of Sloux City spent Sunday in the city, on his way to the Missouri Military cademy.

Miss Gertrude Bennett and Miss Lucille Pinney leave today for Detroit to attend Miss Liggett's school. Miss Julia Tulleys and Miss Ellen Sieden

topf leave today for Lasalle seminary, where they will spend another year. Mrs. F. W. VosWinkle and children leave next Wednesday for Seattle, Wash., where the material realm reaches perfection by they will make an extended visit with friends.

Miss Price, who has been visiting friends several weeks, has gone to Kirksville, from which place she will return to her home in Chicago Miss Maud Baum, who has been visiting her brother, Dr. H. B. Jennings, on Fourth street, leaves in a few days for her home

Miss Sadle Farnsworth and Miss Frances Bowman left yesterday for Auburndale, Mass., where they will put in another year

The Misses Hattle and Dillie Atkins, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. C. E. Luring, for the past two months, leave to-morrow for their Cincinnati home.

Charles A. McManigill, state vice president of the Patriotic Order Sons of America, left last night for Indianapolis, Ind., to attend the national camp session, which meets Sep-

A. T. Rice and family expect to leave next month for the south, where they will live. County Treasurer W. B. Reed will occupy the Rice residence on the corner of Fourth street and Willow avenue. Mrs. R. B. Mullis and Mrs. J. A. Roff leave

this evening for Watseka, Ill., to attend the wedding of their neice, Miss Kittle Stanley. Miss Stanley has visited here and has many friends in Council Bluffs.

irs. A. B. Walker was taken with an attack of heart disease yesterday morning while attending services at the Congregational church. A short time ago she had a similar attack while in a dentist's chair, which almost proved fatal.

W. H. Wakefield is seriously ill with malarial fever. He has been ailing for about a week, and a few nights ago suddenly fainted away at his office desk. He has been staying at Manawa during the summer, but be moved up town, where he can be better cared for.

J. Keith, who was for some years a resident of Council Bluffs, has disposed of his business interests in Sioux City and is visiting his wife's sister, Mrs. Beach, at Hamburg. Later on they will visit another sister, Mrs. A. W. Cowles, at Des Moines, and will then locate permanently in Florida.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION.

Via Burlington Route. August 29, September 10 and 24. Low rates to various points in the south, southwest, west and northwest. For full information call on or address
O. M. BROWN, Ticket Agent.

The Standard plane next to the Hardman. Y. M. C. A. Meeting. There was a large meeting of the Young Men's Christian association yesterday afternoon at the Baptist church, it being the farewell meeting of Harry Curtis and the beginning of the term of the new secretary, G. D. Baker. The meeting in the church was pre-ceded by a fifteen-minute service in front of the residence of Mrs. Ballard, on First avenue. Several songs were sung and Robert avenue. Several songs were sung and Robert Weidensall, the veteran association worker made some remarks. The meeting in urch was conducted by Harry Curtis. C. G. Saunders delivered a short address on the subject of "Men's Bodies." He viewed the work of the association from a physical standpoint, referring to the fact that it was the Young Men's Christian association largely that had wrought such a change in public opinion that a surjettual air and a backing opinion that a spiritual air and a hacking cough were not considered requisites of a Christian life. Dr. Phelps spoke with refer-ence to the minds, and Mr. Weldensall on the spiritual side of the work. Mr. Curtis made a few farewell remarks, and Mr. Baker made his initial bow. The meeting throughout was one of great enthusiasm, and the church was well filled with both ladies and gentlemen. Mr. Curtis and family leave today for their new home in Camden, N. J. Baker, his successor, has left Musca-much against the wishes of the people of that place, and only because the state secretary considers Council Bluffs by far the most important post in the state just now and worthy the best efforts of a man of his callber. Mr. Baker is a graduate of the Springfield, Mass., training school, and has en assistant financial secretary of the in-

Yes, the Eagle laundry is "that good bundry," and is located at 724 Broadway. Don't forget name and number. Tel 157 If in doubt about this try it and be convinced.

We have leased the L. G. Knotts & Co. coal yards and will furnish all kinds of coal, weighed on city scales, ton and over, without extra charge. A. J. Blood & Co.

Council Bluffs kindergarten, 116 4th street.

The Hardman plane improves with use.

Royal Arcanum at the Fair. T. A. Covin has arranged to have the Royal Arcanum folk well cared for at the headquarters of the order at the Nebraska state fair, and friends not members will be welcomed to the privileges and ceremonies there provided. Monday will be the special day for Knoxville council of South Omaha, Tuesday is the day of the Pioneer council of Omaha, Tuesday is the day of the Pioneer council of Omaha, Wednesday the Fidelity of Council Bluffs, Thursday the Union Pacific council and Friday a general day for all councils.

New parlor corner pieces, upholatered in silk brocatelle, damask and Irish frieze. Durtee Furniture Co Read Davis' ad. Davis sells hammocks

والمرابع المرابع المرا BIG SUNDAY FOR THE SAINTS

> Lake Manawa Resounds with Sacred Music and Pulpit Eloquence. Yesterday there was a great transformation from the usual Sunday at Manawa. The Latter Day Saints were in full possession, and while the crowd was as great as on any bright feather day, the worldly sprinkling gave only a tinge of galety, and the flesh and the devil didn't make even a noticeable minority. During the morning service there were from 1,200 to 1,500 persons in the grand plaza, which has been rearranged as an auditorium, and in the afternoon the eloquent

Elder Luff had fully 2,000 eager listeners. An animated prayer and praise service opened the day's program. The morning sermon was by Rev. Mark H. Forscutt of Nebraska City, who presented the subject of "The Second Coming of Christ" along the lines stamped as orthodox by his church. He dwelt, too, upon the preparatory Christian work which should be shared in by all. Rev. T. W. Williams was in charge of the

service, and after several musical selections, introduced as the speaker Rev. Joseph Luf of Kansas City, one of the most forcible speakers in the church. He selected as his text Eccl. 3:14: "Whatsoever God doeth it shall be forever; nothing can be put to it nor anything taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before him." Among other things the speaker said: "When God introduced the gospel he did not intend to confer it upon a chosen few, but it was intended for the entire human race.
"All things ordained of God were intro-

duced with a view of meeting necessities regardless of where they should be made, whether in the morn of creation, the millennial day. It is a divine providing for his entire family. No earthly father or mother worthy of the name would make discrimination against his children on the grounds that some were born before the others. It is not probable that our Heavenly Father would do so either. If God made arrangements to meet the necessities of the human family wherever necessities are manifested, that which was ordained to meet that ecessity in any age will meet it in every other age, or whenever such demands appear. The necessities of the world 6,000 years ago are its necessities now. What God ordained to neet them then, He has ordained to meet

"God never can improve upon any of his works. They are perfect and that debars improvement. We see no change in the physical realm. The sun and moon perform the functions they always have performed. The organs of the body are used for the same purpose now they ever were in the past. God has never seen fit to improve upon his first creation; it was perfect. Man in the material realm reaches perfection by invented was perfect at he start, but God being definite. He started right, and although the world has existed 6,000 years there has een no improvement made.

"If I can find what the church, the gospel, the truth was in the past, I find there an expression of infinite wisdom and enough o meet the necessity of all ages, for what lod has done He has done forever."

The speaker then forcibly expressed his sellef in the unchangeability of God and the gospel, and if there was anything false or erroneous, or any change to be made in God's work or the gospel, God was responsible therefor, and not man. If man sought to modify or change anything that God had made or given, man was culpable and would merit the eternal anathema of God and men. The audience was spell bound, and although the speaker continued for one hour and thirty minutes, scarcely a movement was In the evening, at 7:45, Rev. A. H. Smith

preached HAS A SURE ENOUGH RILEY.

Telegram from Deputy Sheriff O'Brien

Sheriff Hazen expected a telegram all Saturday evening from Nick O'Brien, his deputy, bringing some news as to whether the man in custody in Pennsylvania is really J. Riley the Griswold bank robber, who fired a ball with murderous intent at O'Brien, and all but accomplished his purpose. The telegram was belated and did not reach the sheriff until yesterday morning, owing to the fact that Riley was not in jali at Philadelphia, as had been supposed, but at South Bethlehem, a manufacturing city located fifty miles south. As soon as O'Brien took a look at the prisoner he pronounced him the right man, and at once sent a telegram to the sheriff, and another to Mrs. O'Brien, announcing the news. He promised to be home either Tues-

day night or Wednesday morning.

Riley is not the name of the prisoner, but
Tommy Blake, and that is the appellation by which he is known to the police all over the country. Riley was merely adopted for the Council Bluffs trip, and the fact that he had never used it before, so far as can be learned was what made it difficult for a time to de termine just who he was. For some weeks past, however, Superintendent of Police Linden at Philadelphia has stuck to the belief that it was Tommy Blake, one of the most notorious dare-devils in the country, and he, in all probability, will have as much claim as any one to the \$300 reward which Sheriff Hazen offered at the time of the

Sheriff Hazen states that up to the time of O'Brien's departure for the east Riley had cost him \$400 in railroad fares, postage, and other expenses incurred in locating him, for all these expenses have to be paid by the sheriff, and not by the state. The \$300 reward will run up the total expense to \$700, while the sheriff estimates that he will be able to make \$150 for keeping him. able to make \$150 for keeping him until trial and in fees, so that he will only spend about half of the \$1,000 he promised himself he would spend before giving up the chase. He has tried to induce the State Bankers' association to pay the expenses, as Riley cracked the bank safe at Griswold, but the ankers' association shows a wonderful reluctance to do so.

Stole Berry's Shirts.

William Berry and wife of Marne left their valise in the Rock Island local depot for a few minutes yesterday afternoon, and when they returned they found it missing. Later on it was found lying beside the track be-tween the local depot and the transfer. Four shirts, a suit of underwear and three pairs of hose were missing, a lot of Mrs. Berry's clothing being left in the value by the thieves. Berry reported the case to the police and gave Officer Weir a description of the missing property.

During the afternoon a couple of tramps

tried to get out of town by the box car route. One of them, Joe Sullivan, alias Ed Williams, got on a train while it was moving at the rate of fifteen miles per hour, but as he stuck his head out to see how his comrade was faring another box car came along and struck him in the head, knocking him galley-west. He was stunned and his companion, who gives his name as William Howard, called the patrol wagon and had him taken to the Women's Christian association hospital Officer Weir met the wagon as it was coming up and instantly recognized the shirts the two had on as part of the old man's baggage. Sullivan was found to be little hurt, and he and his companion were lodged in the city jail. Each of them had on a pair of stolen hose, one of them belenging to Berry and the other to his wife. Berry promised faring another box car came along and and the other to his wife. Berry promised to come and prosecute in case the thieves were caught, and he has been notified of the

Hardman and Standard planes, 113 N. 16th. Dragged by a Mule.

Mr. Keeline, a brother of W. C. Keeline, an Upper Broadway butcher, met with a serious accident yesterday afternoon. He was standing with a mule cart by the beer was standing with a mule cart by the beer garden on East Pierce street when a drove of cattle came along and frightened the mule. He caught it by the bit to prevent it from running away, but the mule was an ablebodied one and ran any way, dragging Keeline about half a block before it decided to step. His electric way. to stop. His clothes were almost stripped from him, his face was covered with blood, and he was in a deplorable condition generally when he was at last rescued by L. James and taken to his brother's burcher shop. No bones are broken, but he was considerably bruised. considerably bruised.

The Hardman plane wins many friends.

THEIR WORK IN THE SCHOOLS

Secret Order Responsible for All of the Disorganization.

WOULD DESTROY THOSE NOT IN SYMPATHY

Discharge of Mrs. Heller a Striking Example of the Plans of the Dark Lantern Brigade-Eduentional Notes.

There is said to be a large area of discontent in the vicinity of several of the teachers in the High school, arising from some of the effects of the reorganization which was effected by the Board of Education at the close of the spring term. One of the most notable features of the new system was the reduction of the salaries of a number of teachers who had been drawing the maximum salary on account of their extended service, on the ground that they were inferior in discipline and teaching qualities to others who were being paid materially less. By the reorganization five teachers were cut down to the extent of \$100 a year, two were reduced \$200 and one \$400. It was stated a the time when the reorganization was under consideration that these teachers had represented that they were perfectly willing to accept the reduction, but more recent events indicate that their submission, if it existed, was short lived.

Two or three of the new candidates who have tendered their resignations on account of the alleged insufficiency of salary. L. McCartney, one of the old teachers, resigned for the same reason. In Mr. McCartney's case members of the board professed to be unwilling to release him, as he was a valuable teacher, but under the rules they could teacher, but under the rules they could not offer him any increase in salary. At one time there was a strong sentiment in the board in favor of dropping "Prof." Allen of the Dodge school and electing Mr. McCartney as his successor. It was urged that there was no reason for losing a man like Mc-Cartney and keeping Allen, whose services had been unsatisfactory for several reasons. But Allen's dark lantern support pulled him through and McCartney's resignation was ac-

Besides those named there are two or three eachers now in the High school who are alleged to be hugely dissatisfied with the pres ent situation. In making reductions in sal-aries the High school committee represented that it was acting entirely upon the advice of the principal of the school, Mr. Lewis, and the superintendent, Dr. Marble. In making appointments to vacancies, however, the members assumed that they were quite able to act on their own judgment, even where their judgment was at complete variance with the advice of those most competent to give an opinion. APPLIED TO ONE AND NOT THE OTHER.

The case of Miss Jennie M. Wallace affords a striking example. Miss Wallace is a graduate of the Omaha High school, and also of Smith college. The fact that she is an Omaha girl, in addition to the strong recommendation which she received from Prof. Lewis, indicated that she without opposition. But she was turned down and Prof. Sterak of Cleveland, O., who hap-pened to be a personal friend of Mr. Pierson and other members of the board, was elected. Subsequently Sterak, who is a Harvard graduate, refused to accept the position, and no more applicants with pulls being available Miss Wallace was then elected to have charge of the study room at a salary of \$700 a year The situation is further complicated by the iction of the majority of the board in an other case. Mrs. Heller, who was acknowledged to be one of the strongest teachers in the Dodge school, was dropped, it will be re-membered, on the pretext that she was a married woman, her husband being a lawyer, who was well able to support her. This was of course a subterfuge which thinly veiled the real trouble. Mrs. Heller had inadvertently referred to the A. P. A. in a manner ently referred to the A. P. A. in a manner which was offensive to the dark lantern fraternity, and her remark was said to have been conveyed to the star chamber conspirators in the board by Mrs. Lizzle E. Roudebush. Mrs. Roudebush has just been Mrs. Roudebush has just been rewarded by being given a High school po-sition. She is also a married woman. Her husband is also a lawyer, and is also well able to support her. She is furthermore a member of Mr. Cramblet's church. In the light of these facts the removal of Mrs. Heller and the appointment of Mrs. Roude bush has caused an eruption in certain quarters which the fear of the A. P. A. ma-jority in the board has scarcely sufficed to

REFORM IN PENMANSHIP.

The Graceful Curves of Former Days Wrecked by Machinery. Probably all who have had a common school education, says the New York Tribune, remember vividly the agonies they suffered during the half hour a day devoted to making pot hooks and copying unmeaning phrases n their writing books. The same number of unfortunates realize with equal vividness how widely different their own present chirography is from the flowing copy plate which they tried to imitate, with more or less suc-cess, in their youthful days. The penmanship of the world has always been far short of the ideal copy-book standard, but since the general introduction of the typewriting ma-chine it has grown from bad to worse. The part of the community who have university educations are worse off in this regard than the common school graduates, for the reason that if they ever did write a half-way decent hand as the result of their teacher's stren-tious efforts, it was completely ruined when they began to take notes of lectures at col

ege.
The world moves, and now the educational experts have arrived at the conclusion that the whole system of instruction in writing is wrong; that the beautiful and elaborate curlycues and intricate shading of the old copy-plate system are not only useless and difficult to acquire, but that, in the generality of cases, they are really unreadable. Every one has received more or less letters written by some so-called first class penman which are beautiful to look at in the regu-larity of their strokes and curves, but ex-tremely hard to read. The school teachers have come to a realizing sense of a fact that the first purpose of hand writing is to be legible, and not artistically beautiful, and that the same amount of time formerly spent in elaborating shading and curves if spent in practicing the modern perpendicular hand will give four times better results in the way of a mastery of the art, greater freedom in writing and the acquisition of a style that will be legible, even if it departs rom regularity.
The same gradual transition has taken place

in the art of lettering, as practiced by draughtsmen. Twenty years ago draughts-men and engineers learned elaborate letter-ing, the rustic style, the old English, and many others, and many weary hours were spent in the draughting room putting these varied hieroglyphics on the drawings loctrine that simplicity and utility are the nighest form of beauty has made headway among the draughtsmen, as elsewhere. The first reform was in the substitution of plain block lettering of the old style. The making of block letters, however, is a slow task, and much valuable time was wasted. The next reform was the introduction of the German "rundschrift," which is a species of freehand work done with a special pen, which shades broadly and almost automatically. The "rundschrift" may be put on a drawing with great rapidity, but it requires considerable great rapidity, but it requires considerable skill to do it well, and the result of poor or mediocre work is painful to the eye. The whole subject of lettering has now become a lost art. The draughtsman of today doesn't ink his fingers and break his back at anything of the kind. He buys a box of assorted printed letters on paper or cloth, with well-gummed backs, and when his drawing is done licks the back of a sufficient number of these letters and affixes them to his drawing after the manner of the humble postage stamp.

age stamp. The Principals' Club of Omaha. A comparatively new organization in school ircles is the Princ'pals' c'ub. This association came into being last September and has for its chief object the free discussion of pertinent school queitions. Among subjicts discussed perhaps those awakening the greatest interest have been "The New Education, its Strength and its Weskness," "Technical Grammar: When Shall It Be Introduc.d?" What Can Be Eliminated from Our Course

to Make Room for Nature Study?" and "Fads in the Public Schools."

The Public Schools."

Under the auspic of the club Principal and reasonable relaxation of requirements. Norton of this state's Normal school gave to the Omaha teachers an eloquent lecture on "Interest." Separatendent Marble also gave a lecture on "English" Languige and Literature," which was well received, while Mr. Lewis at the May meeting favored the been so much in vogue stands in great need of reform. club with a very interesting account of his visit to eastern schools. All principals are cligible to membership, and with plan and Opening of Brownell Hall. purpose carefully considered even more effective work will be accomplished during the coming year. The time of meeting is the third Wednesday of each month at 4:30

'clock and the place the city hall. CROWDED SCHOOLS

Large Cities Unable to Keep Up with the Increase of Pupils. One of the most perplexing problems confronting boards of education throughout the country is providing adequate accommodation for all children of school age. This is particularly true of the large cities. It is not a new problem. It follows the round of years and becomes more difficult to solve as it advances. With every opening of the school year the supply of children far exceeds the ecommodations, and the expenditure of vast sums will be necessary to meet the ever growing demand.

This condition is particularly acute in New fork, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago, New York City appropriated \$5,000,000 for buildings and sites last winter, and nearly a dozen buildings were completed and opened with the new school year. Yet the increased facilities barely supplied the normal increase of pupils, so that the surplus of nearly 50,000 children remain unprovided with school ac-commodations. Chicago has a surplus estimated at 11,000, although 213 rooms have en rented to accommodate the rush. Boston were elected to positions in the High school and Philadelphia are proportionately better off. Similar conditions obtain in cities of less

The great obstacle to an early solution of the problem is the opposition to increased taxation. In all the cities named the tax rate is at the top notch. The political end of the municipal machinery will not curtail its quota of the public funds and increase the school beards in proportion. The result is that while munificent sums are spent for educational purposes annually it is not sufficient to wipe out the deficit in school accommodations.

Commenting on the inadequacy of the chools in Chicago, the Chronicle asserts that the trouble is not due to a lack of buildings much as to the perversion of the school system. It shows that there is plenty of room at the top. None of the higher grades are crowded. It is in the lower grades that the children are massed and deprived of the accommodations they are entitled to. The Eighth grade of the Chicago schools has only 0,000 children out of the total of 175,000, while three-fourths of the total are in the first four grades. This is not exceptional. Something like the same proportion will be found in the different grades of every city in the country. It is due to the fact that the school life of the great majority is so short that they never get beyond the Fourth grade. Public school policy ought to be governed by this fact. It ought to be a policy calculated to give the largest possible number the best possible instruction in what are strictly the udiments-the principles of knowledge short school life of the average child ought ot to be taken up with fads or with any thing else calculated to deprive him of his chance to learn how to read, write and count.

AMERICAN SCHOOLS.

Fruits of Their Work Compared with Foreign Countries.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll gave utterance to a few striking educational truths in a recent address delivered before the surviving soldiers of his regiment at Elmwood, Ill. He said:

"We spend more for schools per head than any nation in the world. And the common school is the breath of life. Great Britain spends \$1.30 per head on the common schools France spends 80 cents; Austria, 30 cents; Germany, 50 cents; Italy, 25 cents, and the United States over \$2.50. I tell you the school house is the fortress of liberty. Every school house is an arisenal, filled with weapons and ammunition to destroy the over ten years of age can read and write. There is no parallel for that in the history of the wide world. Over 42,000,000 of educated citizens, to whom are opened all the treasures of literature. Forty-two millions of people, able to read and write! I say, there is no parallel for this. The nati of antiquity were as ignorant as dirt when compared with this great republic of ours. There is no nation in the world that can show a record like ours. We ought to be proud of it. We ought to build more schools, and build them better. Our teachers ought to be paid more, and everything ought to be taught in the public schools that is worth

"I believe that the children of the republic no matter whether their fathers are rich or poor, ought to be allowed to drink at the fountain of education, and it does not cost more to teach everything in the free schools than it does to teach reading and writing

and ciphering.
"Have we kept up in other ways? The postoffice tells a wonderful story. In Switz-erland, going through the postoffice in each year, are letters, etc., in the proportion of 74 to each inhabitant. In England the num-ber is 60, in Germany, 53; in France, 39; in Austria, 24; in Italy, 16, and in the United States our own home 110. Think of it. In States, our own home, 110. Think of it. In Italy only 25 cents paid per head for the support of the public schools, and only sixteer letters. And this is the place where God's agent lives. I would rather have one good schoolmaster than two such agents."

GO SLOW.

Dangers of High Pressure School Work Pointed Out. The opening of another school year is an

excellent time for instructors, committees, supervisors and educational dignitaries generally to make good resolutions. And one of these good resolutions, says the Boston G obe, ought to take the form of a declaration gainst compelling the little people to rush along the highway of learning at Of course the teachers are not to be held

esponsible for the existence of conditions which tempt them to consider a high c'as average as of more consequence than the development or the "drawing out" of the qualities of the individual pupil. At the same time they have great influence with their super'ors who devise the programs of educational work. That influence, exerted strongly and persistently on the side of rea-sonableness and considerate regard for the welfare of our future citizens, cannot fail to have much weight.

It is time that a halt was called to the hurry-up policy in school work, for the sake of pupil and teacher alike. Whenever and whenever the completion of a certain course in a specified time means overwork and nervous worry to the average scholar—and

HARMLESS,

SATISFYING

Nicotine Neutralized

Ferhaps our educators may find a hint as to the best way of dealing with the grade problem by studing the results attained under what is known as the Norristown method. Certainly the high-pressure plan which has

The fall term at Brownell Hall will comnence next Wednesday. Miss M. E. Wallace will have charge of the instrumental, and Mrs. J. W. Cotton of the vocal music. Mme. S. Aghion will have the French and the pri-S. Aghion will have the French and the primary department. The higher English and mental science will be taught by Miss Davison of Louisville, Ky. Miss Davison is a graduate of Wellesley, and holds a master's degree from the Wester Reserve university, in which she has filled the position of teacher of literature and rhetoric. Language and science will be taught by Miss Katherine Dame of Lynn, Mass. Miss Dame is a graduate of the Boston High school, and of the Boston university. She has also pursued a Boston university. She has also pursued post graduate course at Bryn Mawr. She is a member of a gifted and intelligent family, being a niece of the late Prof. Maria Mitch ell, the celebrated astronomer. The art will be taken by Miss Dinwiddie of the Cincinnati School of Art, and of the New York Art league. Miss Elizabeth McCracken will take the mathematics, and Miss Tebbits the intermediate department. Dr. Deherty will teach church and bible history and higher math-

High School Seniors.

The High school class of 1896 enters its senior year with 120 members, which is by far the largest enrollment ever made by a senior class. The class had its annual election of officers last Friday. Ralph S. Connell was unanimously re-elected president; Will Godso, vice president; May McMaster, secretary, and Josephine Bell, treasurer. President Connell, the son of W. J. Connell, has creditably held many of the important offices in the High school organizations. Notes of the Schools.

Miss Partridge has been placed at Train. Train and Druid Hill have each opened a new room. Clinton L. Powell was a visitor to Kellom n Monday.

Dupont has transferred a third grade class to Windsor. Miss Meyer has recoverd and returned to her work at Franklin school. Recitations have already begun in the re-

odeled gymnasium at the High school. The late librarian, Miss Allan, was a sister of Miss Elizabeth Allan of Kellom school. It is rumored that there will be several changes in the way of consolidating grades. Miss Cooper, of the Long training school s suffering from an attack of hay fever. Mrs. Robert Monroe, formerly Miss McKay Sherman school, has a young

Walnut Hill is to have some much needed In the name of strong eyes, may they not be yellow? An English newspaper contains an account of the recent and unusual events in Omaha

daughter.

city school matters. Tomorrow is children's day at the state fair and as a result there will be no sessions t the public schools. Miss Doyle of Saratoga is limping from the effects of a painful sprain received from a precipitous descent down a pair of back

Mr. Rhoades, chairman of the committee on teachers, accompanied Superintendent Pearse upon some of his visits during the week.

Kellom school has been much improved in the way of ventilation by the addition of two windows from the inside rooms into the hall. Miss De Cou of Omaha takes charge of the work in music and physical culture in the Atlantic, Ia., public schools. She has been

spending some time in the observation of Miss Arnold's methods. Miss Ella Thorngate of Kellom has been called to Weeping Water, Neb., to the bedthis stricken family has been called to give up two other members. Miss Thorngate and one young sister are now left alone. Miss Evans, supervisor of drawing, has

asked for a leave of absence for a year in order to continue her studies abroad. It is rumored that Miss Hitte, now eighth grade teacher at Lincoln, and formerly Miss Evans' ssistant, will be given the position for the year. Miss Kate Ball, formerly supervisor of

drawing in this city, and now holding a similar position in San Francisco, Cal., received some criticism in a recently pub-lished school journal because in a discussion upon drawing, in which she opposed Colonel Parker and other eminent educators, she did not (they say) talk to the point! Pap Bliss in Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 15 .- Foot ball has received an extra impetus at the Missouri State university here by the arrival of C. D. Bliss of New York, who will coach the university team this season. "Pop" Bliss played half back with the Yale team three years and is one of the best in the country. The boys here have already received challenges from the universities of Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska. lenges from the and Nebraska.

Hayden Bros. Win from Company H. Hayden Bros. met the company H team yesterday on the grounds at the fort and played an interesting game of ball, which resulted in favor of the Haydens by the score of 9 to 5. Hatteries: Hayden Bros., Thiesson and O'Connor; company H, Launchbaugh and Toohey.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

Decocceccecceccecceccecce Deputy Sheriff Aiklnan of Vermillion county, Indiana, arrived in the city yesterday morning with requisition papers for Terry Taylor and Bert Dickum, both of whom he

These men are now in the county fail erving out a twenty-five days' jall sentence, convicted of being suspicious characters. They were arrested on the night of the assault on Farmer Case. Captain McDonough found both men hiding in a box car and locked them up because they could not give a satisfactory account of themselves. Both oners were searched and revolvers found upon them. In Taylor's pocket there was a receipt for \$255, paid to a lawyer of Newport, Ind. It indicated that it was for services in procuring ball for Taylor after he had been arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill. Taylor jumped his bonds and came west. The same charge is against Dickum. Dickum broke jail about the time that Taylor was released on bail.
It is said that then these men went to the house of a wealthy farmer near Newport and beat him because he would not tell where he had his money concealed.

When Judge Christmann read the receipt from the lawyer which was found on Tay lor, he at once telegraphed to the sheriff a Newport and received a reply to hold the men until he arrived. These men are the ones whom Attorney Morearty of Omaha tried so hard to

have released on straw bail. Henvy Run of Cattle.

Nearly 20,000 cattle were received at the stock yards during the past week. This week starts in by showing a big increase over last Monday, the receipts this morning being very close to 5,000 head. Most of the cattle received now come from Wyoming and Mentana. The first roundup is now over and a falling off in shipments from these points is looked for until the next roundup, which will be held in October.

Specials on Duty. The special policemen went to work last night and will be kept on during fair week. They will be in citizens' clothes, as will several of the regular officers. Last night the town was searched from one end to the other

and only three vagrants were picked up. Chief Brennan will, however, keep a sharp eye out for crooks of all kinds while the big Preparing for a Harvest. The town is rapidly filling up with gamblers and steerers, who no doubt expect to do a good business during fair week. A lot of

Omaha gamblers come down every day and hang around from noon until midnight, looking for suckers. Two houses are running in quiet. Another house is about to start up on N street. Charges Against an Officer. The city council will meet tonight. Reg-

ular business will be rushed through in order that the trial of Officer Mulcahy can be taken up and testimony heard on the charge by the mayor. It is claimed that Mulcahy carried a note for Vic McCarty to a woman who was to get him a gun. After Sutton's Shoes, Councilman James H. Bulla still has his

hustling clothes on and is after the nomination for county commissioner to succeed Commissioner Sutton, whose term expires this fall. Bulla thinks that if he can get the nomination he can poll enough votes to elect him.

Rev. F. M. Sisson occupied the pulpit at the First Methodist church last evening. George W. Clark of Greenwood, Neb., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Holland. Carl Johnson, one of the firemen at Cudahy's, was married Saturday evening to Miss Anna Kjellberg.

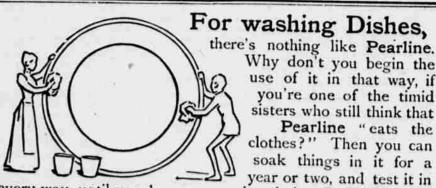
Mike Maul was down yesterday fixing up his political fences. Mike is after the nomination for county coroner again. The quarterly conference of the First Methodist church will be held this evening at the church, Twenty-third and N streets.

The men's meeting at Masonic hall day afternoon was well attended. G. G. Wallace had charge of the services. Merchants on Twenty-fourth and on N street are making preparations to d their places of business for fair week. decorate There will be a meeting of the South Omaha Republican club Tuesday evening at Pivonka's hall, Twenty-fourth and L streets.

Lee J. Mayfield of the Louisville Courier and George A. Mayfield of the Springfield Sentinel are visiting their brother, E. O. Mayfield. Garrett Wall, chief of police at Swift's, is aid up with a sprained ankle. Mr. Wall slipped on the stairs and came near getting

a bad fall. Scott King, for eight years civil engineer for the Union Stock Yards company, is on the hustle. Scott wants to be county surveyor, and he wants everybody to know it. City Treasurer Hoctor is busy at work on the delinquent tax list, which must be made up and turned in by September 22. Two extra lerks have been employed by the treasurer to compile the list.

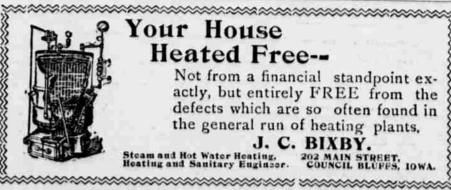
Friends of Tom Hoctor say that he stands the best chance of any democrat in the county for the nomination for county treasurer.



For washing Dishes, there's nothing like Pearline. Why don't you begin the use of it in that way, if you're one of the timid sisters who still think that Pearline "eats the

soak things in it for a year or two, and test it in every way, until you become convinced that Pearline can't do any harm. But it won't eat your dishes, that's sure. It won't clog up the sink pipes, either, as soap does. And that cloudy effect that you've probably noticed on cut glass and china when it's washed with soap-that won't be there if

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Bluffs, lowa. Tel. 322.

Mr. Hoctor has been city treasurer of South Imaha for eight years.

Dan B. Stephens, the farmer from York, Neb., who fell from a train in the yards yesterday and crushed a foot, is still at the hospital and is doing nicely. Mrs. Stephens arrived last evening and will take her husband home as soon as he can be moved.

Mrs. Sharp's Scheme.

WEBSTER CITY, In., Sept. 15 .- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Abble Gardner Sharp, the only survivor of the Spirit Lake massacre, who was captured by the Indians and her release effected by United States troops at the time of the massacre, is working to have a bill introduced in the next general assembly of Iowa making her custodian of the monument for life. Since the massacre she has always resided at Spirit Lake, and since the markle shaft was erected that marks the place of the massacre she has been custedian. The bill massacre she has been custodian. The bill will pass, and the salary that will be granted will be confdered by the state as a pension,

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Special Notices-Council

WANTED, A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework and good cook. 706 Sixth aveue. FOR RENT, MY RESIDENCE, 316 PLATNER street, after November 1; eight rooms; modern FOR SALE CHEAP, BLOOD BAY HORSE, 5 years old, 16% hands high; kind, good traveler; end spring bugy, single harness, inquire mornings and evening. McQuade, Biuffs house, YOUNG LADY WANTS BOARD IN A SMALL family, Address M. E., Bee office.

FOR RENT, SEPT. 1, 1895, CORNER STORES room, Estion, in Sapp block. Steam heat, Contrally located. E. H. Sheate & Co. WANTED, A COMPETENT, RELIABLE street, Mrs. Jacob Sims, 316 Platner WANTED,