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### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: 4 MONDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1895.

MEETING OF SWITCHMEN

Gratifying Growth of the Union in

the Last Year-Over One Hundred

Delegates Expected-Grand

Master Sweency Talks.

GROWTH OF A YEAR.

and Canada.

organization.

delegates.

clation a year and a half ago.

A Silent Appeal for Help.

For beauty, for comfort, for improvement

of the complexion, use only Pozzoni's Pow der; there is nthing to equal it.

TOO MUCH ROOM AT THE TOP Expensive School Superstructures and for generations and let him find a farm where there are still three generations upon it. He is almost sure to find that those of the old-DEMAND FOR ROOM AT THE FOOT Auspicious Opening of the College Year-Married Women as Teachers -Decadence of the Country

School - Educational Notes.

The tendency of public school management in recent years has been markedly toward supplying the superstructure with all necessaries to the manifest neglect of the foundation. It is particularly noticeable in the large cities, where there is a woeful lack of accommodations for children in primary schools, while in the higher grades there is an abundance of room. This condition pro-her ability to accomplish anything, so those vokes sharp criticism. The press of Chicago vigorously assails the system, which has there reached the proportions of a public scandal, and insist on the equality of all sicians and the lawyers should be asked to pupils, regardless of the educational stand-

at the high schools, and when the school year closed on June 28, 1895, the attendance at the high schools had diminished consider-ably. From these schools, which cost for maintenance \$366,455.18, there were gradu-ated 725 young men and young women. These figures show an average cost for the These figures show an average cost for the total enrolled number of \$46.97, and for the graduates of \$505.45. The number graduated was less than 3½ per cent of the total school attendance, and this was extraordinarily large. As against this comparatively small proportion of pupils on whom was expended the same of \$250,000 here. the sum of \$366,000 was the great army of 143,302 in the primary and 49,914 in the grammar grades, most of whom will never see the inside of a high school.

In other words, nearly 20 per cent of the school funds of the city of Chicago last year was spent in the high schools and in special studies, while only 3.8 per cent of the pupils was enrolled in those schools. Chicago has a lower percentage of its children in the high schools than any other large city whose figures have been taken, except St. Louis, Minneapolis has 7.6 per cent, Cleveland 5.9, Boston 5.9, Cincinnati 4.4, Milwaukce 4, and

Chicago but 3.8 per cent. In the meantime, both in the buildings owned by the city and the rooms rented for school purposes, there were but 186,848 years to accommodate the 210,280 pupils, and, though there is plenty of room in the high schools 14,432 pupils of the lower grades could not be accommodated with seats, so twice that number had to be put off with half a day's schooling a day. When the schools opened this fail thousands of children had to be denied admission for lack of room.

AN IMPORTANT EVENT.

It would hardly be an exaggeration to say hat the opening of the collegiate year is a that that the opening of the collegiate year is a more important event than the opening of a session of congress, mays Harper's Weekly. The growth of the American colleges in numbers and wealth during the past thirty years has been one of the great facts in our history. It has been accompanied by a corresponding increase in the influence of a collegiate life on politics and society. No other institution—religious, political, or social —has grown as the college has; it is fortunate to reflect that its influence has been wholly beneficial. beneficial.

It was at the beginning of what may be called the present era that the late Horace Greeley appealed to a broad prejudice when he said: "Of all horned cattle, deliver me from a college graduate." If any such preju-dice still survives, it does not show itself in so boastful a form. Any expression of contempt for education is now treated as a defance of common sense. The college edu-cation of this country has windicated itself by the service it has rendered to the course by the service it has rendered to the cause of good government. The college influence has been clearly discernible in every move-ment to remedy the evils and abuses which have called for reform.

in his manner of life, poor though it was; nor yet in his manner of thinking, though that may have been narrow. Let any candid observer go into a neighborhood where the land has been tilled by the same family did. est generation can speak, write and think with more accuracy than the second generation, and that the second generation will show more evidences of education than the third. This shows degeneration, and this de-generation can be directly traced to the de-cadence of the country public schools, which now are really beneath discussion, were there not a hope that by telling of their badness some interest might be excited, and that through this interest they might be improved. We do not want an ignorant peasantry in this country-we have no use for peasants. But we are getting such a class, both by importation and by breeding. The, city schools are had enough in all conscience; the principle which controls their government is both false and corrupt, but they are fountains of light compared with the country schools of light compared with the country schools that prevail in the United States today. In a country school, as at present governed, the more a teacher knows the less is his or who are wise and politic do as little as possi-ble, hoping thereby to escape the hostile judgment of ignorant school committeemen.

In the public schools of Chicago there was a total enrollment in 1894-5 of 220,179 pupils. Of this number only 7,589 were registered try people-agricultural people-are growing more ignorant generation by generation is so patent that instances or groups of instances need not be recited to prove it. The mere spending of more money on country schools will not effect any reform. The states, for a while at least, must take the schools in rural districts under control."

WILL STUDY AMERICA.

What the Chautanova College Has

Undertaken to Do. The Chautauqua college is making arrangements for its third year's course of study and lectures. Two years ago this institution was organized by Mr. Crane and his coworkers at the First Methodist church. It was a success from the start. Many of the most prominent men of Nebraska and Iowa delivered lectures before the college, and at

east two hundred persons took up the course of reading. The second year the success was still more marked. It is expected that this year will be the best of all. The planking on both viaducts is in very bad shape and could last but a little while longer. On the Q street bridge nearly one

It is called a college, not because it is a school, but the word college is used in its more general sense, meaning merely a col-lection of students. It is designed to assist and encourage all who wish to follow a sys-tematic course of useful reading. The name Chautauqua in its title arises from the fact that the books of the C. L. S. C. are used as the course of reading, these being selected because they are already prepared, and are probably better adapted to the purposes of general culture than any others that could be

Although the college is held at the First Methodist church, it is entirely undenomina-tional, and very many of its members are not members of the church. Among those who attend its sessions are many professional men, school teachers, as well as mothers and quite a sprinkling of working men. The in-stitution seems paculiarly adapted to catch all those who wish to become better posted on general culture, but who do not care to subject themselves to any rigid curriculum or

It is designed upon the most liberal scheme, Its prospectus naively sets forth that there are "no rules, no constitution, no by-laws, no dues, no fees, and no qualifications as to moral character." The exercises of the ses-sions are divided into two parts, the first hour for reviews, questions and discussions on the course of study, and the second hour

Leo M. Franklin, ex-Governor Crounse, President Johnson of Wyoming State university, ex-President Quayle of Kansas City, Presi-dent King of Iowa college, William J. Bryan, E. Rosewater, Bishop Newman, Mrs. Peattle, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hawley have returned

enthusiastic group who wish to devote their energies to English conversation. Mr. A. P. Tukey, ex-Superintendent Marble and Superintendent Pearse were visitors at the Lathrop school Wednesday.

The ninth and tenth grades have held class meetings and perfected arrangements for the season's rhetorical work. Oon Friday the senior High school class held its first rhetoricals. One of the best essays was that of Miss Josephine Hell. Music was her theme. The ninth grade has selected Mr. Woolery as class teacher, while the tenth has be-stowed that honor upon Miss Towne. The class teacher has charge of the class during its debates, discussions and class meetings. Superintendent Pearse, Principals Mc-Shane, Hamilton, Newton and others were

in attendance at the state superintendents' and principals' meeting, which was held in Lincoln Saturday. Mr. Pearse and Mre. Newton bore a part in the program. Miss Hiast of Cass has been sent to Pateachers, is temporarily without a position

Normal school. Many of the teachers are entering the classes pow organizing under the auspices of the Young Women's Christian association. The list for German, under Miss Walker of the High school, is not yet complete. The

sicians and the lawyers should be asked to serve on the school committee, for men of these professions presumably have some edu-cation. But the noisy and dismutations view. Fight have already begun practice. More violins are needed. Miss Harper's class The Park school contests in writing con-

thue. Formal challenges were sent last week by the sixth to the fifth grade. These challenges were very unique. The fifth grade, howsver, won this time. The sixth grade pupils, while accepting defeat with grace, declare themselves unconquerable and ery the challenge for year week to be one cry the challenge for next week to be one not of slates and pencils but of pen and ink.

# SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

The most important matter which will come before the city council at its session this evening will be the awarding of contracts for the repairs of the L street and the Q street vladuets.

At the last meeting three bids were opened, but no contract was let. Both bridges are in such shape now that something must be done at once in order to prevent serious accidents. longer. On the Q street bridge nearly one-half of the flooring is loose and many of the planks are warped all out of shape and are from two to six inches above the roadbed at the loose ends. It is a wonder that horses crossing in the night have not stumbled and fell before this. Councilman Mies said yesterday that below the rotten plank which is xposed the timber supports are rotten, and the whole bridge needs immediate atten-

The L street bridge is in better shape than the other, but needs some repairs before winter sets in.

School Property for Postoffice Site. At a special meeting of the Board of Eduation held Saturday evening it was decided to dig the old well at the east Albright school deeper and try to get along this winter with the supply a deeper well would furnish. A contract was let for the work, the contractor agreeing to dig until he struck water or no

Mesars. Cheek, Talbot and Slate were ap-olnted a committee to draft a bid for the ale of the school property at Twenty-sixth and M streets to the government for a postoffice site. The board is very anxious to dispose of this property, as by so doing the running expenses of the schools could be paid without additional taxation and a nest eg for a new High school building be secured. egg

Magle City Gossip. A number of South Omaha people out to Papillion today to attend the McCarty

trial. Jack Hughes fell last night on Twenty fourth street and broke his left leg just above

#### ARTEMUS WARD'S YOUTH. The Part He Took in Discussions at

the Norway Lycenm.

Some new yarns come down from Oxford county, relates the Lewiston (Me.) Journal, concerning the gentle and whimsical showman, Artemus Ward, whose life was an exemplification of his pet motto: "P. S.-U skratch mi back & ile skratch ures." Dr. O. N. Bradbury of Norway in hunting among his papers recently discovered the manu-RULES AND POLICY ABE TO BE DETERMINED script of an article that was contributed to the Cartbarian Rill, a Norway Lyceum paper, by Charles Farrar Brown (Artemus Ward) He was at that time a student at the Nor-way Liberal institute, eking out his scanty means by working in the Advertiser office. The sketch in Dr. Bradbury's possession is a mock advertisement, and it is undoubt

The first annual convention of the edly Artemus Ward's first humorous contri Switchmen's Union of North America will bution to any publication. The young stube held in Creighton hall in this city, bedent had two small rooms back of the large room used by the Advertiser. These room ginning today. As much of the future sucwere poorly finished and poorly furnished, being quite guiltless of paint and without carpets. The windows were covered with cess of the organization will depend on the results of this convention, its proceedings will be watched with more than the ordinary newspapers for curtaine, and upright boards matched together took the place of lathing and plastering. A small second-hand cook stove, a rude affair of an uncer-tain age, was used for warming purposes interest by the railroad workers, and especially the switchmen of the United States The Switchmen's union is yet a young or and also for cooking in a modest way, a part

ganization. When the gavel of Grand Master of the time at least. The Sweeney falls at Creighton hall this morning He saved expension, as many other country boys did at that time, by boarding himself. One leg of the stove had been broken, but it will mark the first anniversary of its existence and inaugurate the proceedings which are to determine the lines the union is to follow. When the old Switchmen's Mutual Ald association was disbanded a year ago last July the switchmen of this continent were left without that thorough and enthusiwith his boots on the table, was the favorite astle organization which had always taken the lead in the effort to advance the interests attitude, and he always appeared quite obof railroad employes. But it was but a few livious of his surroundings. He had an easy, happy-go-lucky way, and

onths before the most prominent and con a drawl in speaking that were inimitable. If he spoke on the question in lyceums he was quite sure to take a humorous view of servative elements of the old association met in Kansas City and proceeded to form the nucleus of a new organization. This was mainly founded on the same principles which had guided the old union, but there was added an element of conservatism which was was quite sure to take a humorous view of the subject and was original in his method of conducting the argument. Young Brown had participated in these debates only a short time when his humorous methods of discussing the question and the unexpected fanciful turns he often gave the debates were so appreciated by the citizens of Nor-way that large audiences assembled when Charlie Brown was announced as one of the the product of the experience of the former

In the single year that has lapsed since this reorganization the Switchmen's union has attained a prominence which promises to Charlie Brown was announced as one of the lebaters. On the evenings when the debates were

equal if not surpass the prestige of the old Mutual Aid. The beginning at Kaneas City has spread into an organization which covers held he would lounge into the hall quite early, and after greeting his more intimate friends, take one of the three wooden-botnearly sll the principal cities of the United States and Canada. There are now seventy-five lodges, with a total membership of 5,000 tomed chairs, and placing it upon the raised platform, which extended along the north end switchmen, and Secretary Dougherty has now in his possession the applications of 100 other cities where lodges will be formed as of the hall, sit down. In a short time he would tip his chair so as to balance it upon soon as the reports which will be rendered to the present convention signify that the new organization has come to stay. Just how long the delegates will be occupied in Omaha is a matter of conjecture. There is the hind legs, with his shoulders against the partition, and with his left foot on the front round of the chair, his right leg crossed over his left knee, and arms folded upon his breast, sit almost motionless during the much important business to be accomplished. evening, except when called upon to partici-It is expected that the convention will be in sussion for the greater part of the week, and As no other student except the president

sat on this platform, this peculiarity of Charlie Brown was quite noticeable. The it may require ten days to satisfactorily adjust all the questions that demand consider-

nore mischlevous students often tried scheme The most important matter that will come with strings and wires to tip over his chair but they never caught him napping. When before the convention will be the movement to include an insurance system in the features of the organization. The old assohis turn came to speak he would lounge out to the middle of the platform, where he would face his audience and in his peculiar, clation was an insurance organization, but when the union was organized last year the easy, careless manner begin his argument. The other students stood between the aisles leaders felt that it would not be wise to attempt too much the first year. Consequently the matter of insurance was left for future consideration. It is believed that the general among their audiences when speaking, so that Charlie Brown's more conspicuous posi-tion on the raised platform was another nolceable oddity

Death of C. H. Doud.

or compulsory will depend on the views which will be represented by the delegates. These are all instructed by their lodges and Mr. H. A. Doud received word yesterday of the death of his father, C. H. Doud, a the future policy of the union in this respect will be moulded by the opinions of a ma-jority of its members as presented by their his home in Scranton, Pa., Saturday even ing. Deceased was well known to many in this city, where he resided with his son for many months of late years. He was over 78 years of age, and celebrated his golden wedding in Omaha four years ago. Most of the delegates came in on yesterday's trains, but quite a number are not ex-

pected until some time today. It is expected that there will be about 125 delegates in all. Opening of Y. M. C. A. Night School. This evening William E. Chancellor, pres The headquarters of the general officers is at dent of the Lincoln Polytechnic institute. the Millard hotel, where nearly all of them are registered. The present officers of the delivers the address at the opening of the night school of the Young Men's Christian association. The High School Mandelin and Guitar club will play, Miss Mae Robinson will sing and the instructors will be pre-sented to the students. The public is invited to attend. union are: Grand master, D. D. Sweeney, Jersey City, N. J.; vice grand master, M. R. Conlan, Kansas City, Kan.; secretary and treasurer, John Dougherty, Kansas City, Mo. The board of directors consists of F. D. Mar-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.



On a half dozen of tables on the main floor lay S kinds of beautiful men's suits at \$11.00. Unfortunately we haven't more space for each, than a complete line of sizes; otherwise we could crowd a dozen tables with the amount that lay in the storeroom above.

Each suit is entirely foreign to the next as far as color, style, pattern, trimming and cloth is concerned. Each passed through a different manufacturer, and each witnessed a battle between our big-brained buyer and the one who offered it for sale.

No one ever saw a better one for \$20.00, this season or any season previous, and there never has been a season thus far when we could offer as good a suit for \$11.00; as good in cloth, in lining, in trimming, in tailoring.

And here is the list of variety, suitable even for the most fastidious. A black serge, square cut sack, satin striped lining, satin piping, artistically draped.

A unique weave in cheviot (curly), of chocolate brown, sack fashion, satin piping, fancily arranged-3 button cutaway, long sack.

A pinchecked (blue background) worsted, excellently draped, tailor fashion, 4 button cutaway sack-

A brown real Scotch cheviot, Italian lining,

An unfinished worsted (black), satin breasted,

And other prettily designed material, with trimmings to harmonize. A prettier collection of suits never kept company beneath any roof sheltering a clothing store, and \$20.00 never bought a better suit.

But the mighty and mysterious Nebraska sells them at \$11.00, and you save \$9.00 or more. Take a peep at 'em.



### NO PLACE ON EARTH

Offers greater advantages to the intelligent settler. One-half the work Oners greater advantages to the intelligent settler. One-and the work you now do here will give four limes the results in this wonderfully pro-ductive country. Twenty to forty acres in this land of pleny is enough to work and is sure to make you money. Do the work and the results are secured; there is no such thing as failure. The people are friendly; schools, churches newspapers, are plenty; railroad facilities fine and a soil whose richness is unsurpassed, all invite the enterprising man who wants to bet-ter his own condition and that of his family.

Two and Three Crops Can be Successfully Grown the Same Year

Timber is abundant-Lumber is cheap-Fuel costs nothing-Cattle are easily raised and fattened-Grazing is fine all the year.

## CLIMATE

Is healthy and delightful; land and sea breezes and cool nights. "The mean temperature is 42 to 65 degrees. The average rainfall is 55 inches. No extreme of heat or cold; sufficient rain for all crops.

#### **20 TO 40 ACRES**

properly worked inakes you more money and makes it easier than the best 160-are farm in the west. Garden products are a wonderful yield and all bring big prices. Strawberries, peaches, plums, apricots, grapes, pears, figs, early apples, in fact all small fruits, are sure and profitable crops.

NO DROUTHS,	NO HOT WINDS,
NO FLOOD,	NO HEATED TERMS.
NO BLIZZARDS,	NO COLD SNAPS,
NO LONG COLD WINTERS.	NO CROP FAILURES.

One of the characteristics of college life, says Leslie's Weekly, is the increasing inde-pendence of the college student. He has ceased to be a boy; he has become a man. He now has the freedom of choosing his studies to a large degree, and is not obliged to follow a system prescribed for him. He shows his manhood and his manliness in the absence of tricks and the spirit of trickiness. It is no longer a mark of the abless man to steal the tongue of the college bell. or to get a cow into chapel ready for morn ing prayers, or to bedaub the walls of the recitation halls with outlandish pictures. The college man has become independent, and has also

also become, usually, a gentleman. The introduction of athletics as a system is a second change in the order of college life. For more than a generation foot ball has been played in the American college, and also for more than a generation gymand also for more than a generation gym-nastic work has been done; but it was not until within a few years that athletics have held the large and strong place they now hold. In the opinion of some this place is too large and too strong, and probably in some institutions they do occupy too large a place in the lives of the students. But on the whole it must be acknowledged that athletics have done more good than harm. A third characteristic of the American col-lege life today is its increasing luxurious-ness. It is a well known and sad fact that the cost of getting a college education is now

the cost of getting a college education is now far larger than it used to be. It has increased two or three fold. This increase is simply a part of the increased cost of American living. It costs a family in New York twice as much to live now as it did before the war. But it is always to be said that college life should not become luxurious. The cost of college education should be kept as low as possible. The scale of expenditure among the students should also be narrowed. There should be at least one place where men should be measured, not by their wealth, nor by the luxuriousness of their apartments, nor by the elegance of their garments, but by their sheer and simple manhood. The American college could hardly do a better thing for American life than by in every way seeking to illustrate the truth that the great verities, the cardinal virtues, are the supreme things in life.

MARRIED WOMEN AS TEACHERS.

There is one married woman teaching in he public schools of Kansas City out of a total of 350 instructors. The rule with the Board of Education, says the Kansas City Star, is to not employ any married women as teachers who are not over 45 years old. This regulation presupposes that women of that age have no pressing family duties which can interfere with their professional which can interfere with their professional duties and that they are in a position to give all of the attention to their school work which is required. This policy has been adopted in St. Paul, where the Board of Ed-ucation has decided by a unanimous vote not to employ married women as teachers in the schools. The same rule has been es-tablished in many other cities, after a very thorough discussion of its expediency and propriety. School teaching is like any other business. To pursue it with successful and business. To pursue it with successful and satisfactory results the teacher must hold it as a primary consideration and make other matters subordinate to her calling. It is scarcely possible for a woman with a family to do this. She may have all of the other qualifications of a first-class teacher, but her thought and care are bound to be divided, and it is only natural that her husband and her children-if she be a mother-should be the first objects of her concern. This may work severe hardship in individual cases where married women are compelled to sup-port their families and where they have been accustomed to doing this by teaching, but the custom, which is becoming general in all of the large cities and towns, is founded upon good reasons and not on the foolish assumption that when a woman gots married she forfeits the privilege of doing anything for herself and is an interloper if she attempts to compete with women who are without conjugal protectors. INEFFICIENCY OF COUNTRY SCHOOLS.

In a paper in the October Forum John Gilmer Speed attacks the country public schools and contends that they have so deteriorated as to create as "illiterate and un-learned a class of people as can be found in any civilized state in the world." The American farmer of two generations ago." he writes, "was a better educated man than is the American farmer of today. No one would ever have thought of calling him a would ever have thought of calling him a in physical culture meets on Saturday even-peasant; he did not suggest such a thing ings. A teacher is much needed for an

Mrs. Keysor, E. W. Halford and Henry D. Estabrook. It will thus be seen that the scope is broad, the rim being to bring the street. nembers into touch with men and women epresentative of all shades of culture and be-

The institution is as prosperous financially is it is educationally. In order to clear expenses for last year it secured Frank G. Carpenter's lectures for a final entertainough, so that any one with a common hool education can easily understand them. It is distinctly a popular course. "The Growth of the American Nation," by H. P. Judson, professor of political science in the Junicon, professor of pointesi science in the University of Chicago, leads the list. Then follows "The Industrial Evolution of the United States," by Carroll D. Wright, United States commissioner of labor: "Initial Studies in American Letters," by H. A. Beers, professor of English literature in Yale; "Some First Steps in Human Propress," by Prof. Frederick Star of the University of Chicago, and "Thinking, Feeling, Doing," by E. W. cripture, director of the psychological labora-

tory of Yale. There will be a meeting for organization interested are invited. Here the plans will be more fully discussed, and the books themselves will be on exhibition. The public gen-erally is invited. Arrangements will be made by which members of this college can obtain the books at much cheaper rates than usual

#### Educational Notes.

New York's night schools this year will ave 40,000 pupils The St. Paul school board has decided that

It is proposed to introduce into the public techols of Canada regular inspection of the inspection of the newer seashore cottages. tech of all pupils by experts appointed for The interior finish is quarter sawed white the purpose

The low state vormal school encoded are we students the first of the present school year, and the total enrollment will reach 1,000, is students the first of the present school year, and the total enrollment will reach 1,000. There are now twenty-eight persons in the faculty.

The official list of the Catholic university at Washington has been increased by the addition of registrar. The first incumbent of the position is P. N. Robinson, a son of Prof. Robinson of the faculty of social sciences. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of Yale, in the class of '86, and of Yale law echool

school. In no other country in the world is there so much money appropriated by private citizens to the cause of education as in the United States. And as a result there were enthered during the mast year into United States. And as a past year into our gathered during the past year into our schools, colleges and universities 15,530,268 of the youth of our land. This is equal to nearly one-fourth of our entire population. Mr. Allee, assitant auditor of the Burling-ton, is building among the trees on Thirtieth avenue, within a stone's throw of Hanscom By order of the New York Board of Health the use of slates, slate pencils and sponges has been discontinued in the schools of that city. Pens and lead pencils will be used hereafter and they must not be transferred from one pupil to another. This is to prevent the interchange of disease germs. Prop-erty loft by a child sick with a contagious disease must be disinfected or destroyed. Books taken to their homes by pupils must be covered once a month with brown manilla mper. Places for drinking water on the

ground floor of school houses will be abolished and covered pitchers will be provided for each classroom. Every pupil will have a num-bered cup and the interchange of cups is pro-ublicat hibited.

#### Omaha School Notes.

Miss Sanford of the High school has been quite seriously ill for several days. She is ported better.

Miss Mary E. Giffin has been transferred Fort Omaha and Miss Robertson to the ntral school. Mr. Broadhurst, janitor of the Walnut Hill

school, has received serious injuries by fail-ing from a stepladder. The recent changes at Dodge leave Miss Milroy in charge of sixth grade, while Miss as usual came out first. The popular West-

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Hawley have returned R. Welch, Omaha. from their wedding trip and have moved in a pretty cottage at 735 North Twenty-fifth

Miss Jessle Brown Crommett will give a recital at the First Methodist church this evening, which will be followed by a musical program Chief Brennan yesterday ordered the front loors of saloons to be kept closed and locked.

ment to which admission was charged, and by The thirsty were, however, permitted to enter this means paid all the expenses of the year a side or rear door. nd cleared a few hundred dollars besides. The books of this year are written simply Bluffs Germans were present at Saenger hall

last evening to witces the presentation of the "Daughter of the Regiment" by local talent. Rev. David R. Kerr, president of the Belleue college, delivered a sermon at the First

#### HOME BUILDING IN OMAHA. Number of Pretty Houses in Course of

Erection. In spite of the dull times a large number of attractive and substantial houses are being built in Omaha to be occupied by the owners. at the First Methodist church next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, to which all who are erected in the north and west parts of the erected in the north and west parts of the city, the building is more particularly noticed on the south side. There are no less than seven fine residences in course of erection between Harney street and Hanscom park.

One of the most expensive is that of Mr. Fred Metz on Twenty-eighth street near Howard, the inside finish being as fine as in any residence in the city. Much less pretentions, but even more artistic, is the cottage being built on the corner of Twenty-seventh and Howard by Mr. H. H. Harder, The St. Paul school board has detered sup-no woman who has a husbaud able to sup-port her may be employed as a teacher. the summer from photographs and personal

he purpose. The Iowa State Normal school enrolled 877 will be covered with shingle stain.

spared no money to make his home substan-tial and comfortable, and withal it is exceed-

nue, is the still incompleted home of Mr. Draper Smith. Mr. Smith's location is most

park. This house will, cost about \$4,000, and for tastefulness in arrangement as well as in outside elevations can scarcely be equaled in Omaha for the money. A beautiful residence site is that selected by John Forbes for his home at the northwest

corner of Hanscom park. Mr. Forbes is con pleting a beautiful cottage home.

#### That Joyful Feeling With the exhilarating sense of renewed health

and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old time medicines and the cheap substi-tutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well informed.

#### CHEAP RATES SOUTH.

Cotton States Exposition at Atlanta Tickets now on sale through Chicago via Pennsylvania Short Line. Ask agents sell-ing to Chicago for tickets over this through route, via Cincinnati and Chattanooga, or apply to Dering, 248 South Clark st., Chicago. There was only one National wheel in the

ern Union messenger, Ralph Brown, was the boy who reds it.

Dr. Bailey, dentist, Paxton block. Columbia Metal Polish. Cross Gun Co. tinbee, La Crosse, Wis., chairman; H. C. Nelson, Kanzas City, Mo., secretary, and M. Dell Akin of Atkinson is at the Mer-GRAND MASTER IS SANGUINE. hants

Mr. C. E. Wilkins, Philadelphia, Pa., is a Grand Master Sweeney was among the officials who arrived yesterday. He is en-thusiastic over the success which had marked Barker guest.

S. Finnell, Hamburg, Ia., cattle dealer, is the first year of the new organization and believes that the Switchmen's union will deat the Paxton. F. H. Gilcrest, lumber merchant of Kearvelop into a greater power than the old orey, is at the Paxton.

ganization. "It is only a question of time," said Mr. Sweeney, "when we will regain all J. A. Harris, banker of Broken Bow, is egistered at the Paxton the prestige that perished with the old asso-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milligan of Lincoln We have re guests at the Arcade. been recognized by many of the leading rail-

S. P. Broughton, state grain inspector, St Joseph, is a Murray guest. roads and have already won some great victories for our members. As soon as the John Sparks, cattle shipper and capitalist,

switchmen of the country become satisfied that we mean business and that we are suc-Reno, Nev., is at the Paxton. J. G. Oxnard of the Oxnard beet sugar fac-

cessful they will all hasten to join us, and J look for a tremendous gain during the comory, Norfolk, is at the Millard. ing year. The fact that we have progressed Daniel F. Angleme, U. S. A., and Mrs. Angleme are guests at the Paxton. as we have in a year when many switchmen have been out of employment and the burden

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Brodie and George W. of the hard times has been felt on avery hand, and by the railroads and their employes

ammis, manager, are at the Murray. most of all, is sufficient gratification. I an Thirteen members of the "On the Bow ry" company are domiciled at the Barker. ticipate a very interesting convention, al-though this is at a season when it is difficult

John C. Fox and John H. Conroy and two to obtain a full representation of delegates. The crops are beginning to move and the railnembers of their company are at the Del-

roads need every switchman in their employ It has been almost impossible for the dele G. W. Hull, Pullman conductor on the Burlington from Omaha to Denver, is at the gates to get away, but we count on a fairly Dellone.

full representation of the lodges in this coun-try. It is doubtful whether the Canadian George W. Gray of the firm of G. W. Gray Co., Chicago, undertakers' goods, is a delegates will be able to come in any Murray guest,

Grand Master Sweeney is proud of the fac Ben B. Bryan of the grain firm of Logan that the new union has not yet had a strike. He says that it proceeds on the principle & Co., Chicago, formerly an Omaha broker, is at the Murray.

that more is to be gained by arbitration than by striking, and the experience of the first W. L. May of the State Fish commission, accompanied by Mrs. May, left yesterday for a ten days' trip to Chicago and vicinity. year has tended to confirm that opinion. In cases where there were differences between the railroad companies and the union the

M. T. Jaquth, interested in immigration and irrigation enterprises in western Colmatter was arbitrated, and in every case so far the switchmen have in the end obtained all orado, Grand Junction, Colo., is a Paxton guest.

they demanded. Mr. Sweeney is of the opin-ion that a law will be passed at the coming session of the national legislature which will Mrs. P. H. Cook, wife of the chief bill clerk of the Union Pacific freight office, and his mother, have returned home after a decompel the corporations to submit all differ-ences between themselves and their employes lightful trip to Colorado.

Mr. Manly Phillips, manager and treasurer o arbitration, and that the day of strikes of the Conroy & Fox company, and eleven members of "O'Flarity's Vacation," are makwith their disastrous consequences, both to employer and employed, is practically over. ing the Barker their headquarters.

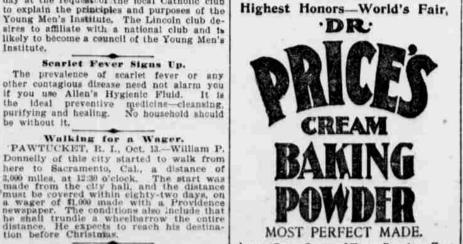
T. W. Blackburn returned yesterday from When your kidneys and bladder are inac-tive they are making a silent appeal for help. Don't disregard it, but with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters safely impel them to activity. They are in immediate danger, and it is foola six weeks' trip to California, called there by the illness of his wife. Mrs. Blackburn is much improved in health, but will be obliged to remain at Pasadena, the prettiest suburb to remain at Pasadena, of Los Angeles, until spring. hardiness to shut one's eyes to the fact. Be wise in time, too, if you experience mani-

Nebraskans at the Hotels. At the Dellone-R. M. Nesbit, Oakdale; Ed F. Gallagher, O'Neill; Arthur Brows,

festations of dyspepsia, malaria, rheumatism, constipation or nerve trouble. The Bitters before a meal adds zest to it. Young Men's Institute Socials. Carroll council No. 141, Young Men's In-

At the Merchants-J. A. Berger, Rushville; W. S. Jackson, Joseph H. Yeast, Valentine; P. Carroll, Stanton. At the Paxton-T. B. Hord, Central City; Charles J. Grable, Crawford; F. Tierney and daughter, Broken Bow. stitute, is bestiming itself and planning a variety of entertainment for members during At the Barker-Henry Levi, Howard Pike, George B. Balston, E. S. Branch, Lincoin; F. E. McGinnis, Hastings; John Dixon, Kearney; William R. Cahill, George E. Baird, Grand Island. the lengthening evenings of fall and winter.





A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder, Fire from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

The great fruit growing and vegetable raising district of the South. A oil that raises anything that grows and a location from which you reach he markets of the whole country. Your fruits and garden truck sold on he grownd and placed in Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans markets in 2 to 24 hours.—In this garden spot of America.

The Most Equable Climate in America.

# **Orchard Homes**

The most carefully selected lands in the best fruit and garden sections we now offer in tracts of ten to for ty acres at reasonable prices and terms to those who wish to avail themselves of the wonderful resources of the coun-try now attracting the great tide of immigration.

# **20 TO 40 ACRES**

in that marvelous region with its perfect climate and rich soil if properly worked will make you more money and make it faster and easier than the best 160-acre farm in the west. Garden products are an immense yield and bring big prices all the year round. Strawberries, apricots, plums, peaches, pears, early apples, figs, oranges—all small fruits—are an early and very profitable crop.

#### GO SOUTH.

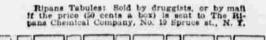
# GO SOUTH

This is your opportunity. The people are friendly; schools efficient; news-papers progressive; churches liberal. The enterprising man who wants to better the condition of himself and his family, should investigate this mat-ter and he will be convinced. Carefully selected fruit growing and garden lands in tracts of 10 to 20 acres we now offer on liberal terms and reasonable prices. Correspondence solicited.

GEO. W. AMES, General Agent 1617 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb.

# You Think It Is Something Else.

The "why" of the bad feeling is what puzzles you. It is easy to imagine so many causes, when the real one is indigestion. You think it's something else. The cure is Ripans Tabules. A single one gives relief. Ask your druggist.





Scarlet Fever Signs Up. The prevalence of scarlet fever or any other contagious disease need not alarm you if you use Allen's Hygienic Fluid. It is the ideal preventive medicins-cleansing, purifying and healing. No household should Walking for a Wager.

Institute.

given at Creighton hall.

PAWTUCKET, R. L. Oct. 13 -- William P. Donnelly of this city started to walk from