RULE AS WITH AN IRON ROD

High School Pupils Complain of Treatment of Teachers.

SCHOOL ROOMS TURNED INTO A PRISON

Strict Discipline Brings Forth a Wall from Those Who Have Fractured the Rules as Laid Down.

Indignation is rampant among the members of the first year class at the High school on account of the strict discipline that is being maintained over them. This indignation threatens to take shape in a formal pro-

Members of the class complain that they are herded around in the building like sheep and are treated more like prisoners under life entence than like students in an institution of learning. When members of the class appear at the building in the morning, no matter if it is an hour before time for the opening of school, they are compelled to go at once to the study room and remain there. They are not allowed to lotter in the halis nor to visit any of the other students in the building. Once inside the study room they are not allowed to leave it without permission of the teacher in charge. This same strict discipline is kept up during the day. The pupils are not allowed to look from a window or pass a moment in the corridors, but are confined continually while inside the

During the last few weeks there has been an unusual number of cases of discipline, especially in the study room. Two instances are cited in which the teachers in charge of the study room have used violence upon the pupils without just cause, so the pupils agree in assenting, and the entire class is in arms over the affairs. In the first instance Ralph Shepard, a junior, was punished by Miss Greene, who was in charge of the study room. The pupil was suppostd to have been guilty of some minor infraction of the ironclad rules. He was relized by Miss Greene and given a violent shaking in the presence of the members of the class.

SOMETHING LIKE LOT'S WIFE. The second case of punishment has caused even greater indignation. Willie Barrows, a unior, was in the study room at work, when William Kelsey, who had charge of the room, asked him what he was doing. The pupil re-plied that he was copying algebra. The teacher noticed that the student had some other book, or paper, in his hand, and immediately pounced upon him and punished him with great severity. This act aroused the students to great indignation, as Kelsey is reputed to be especially severe in his treatment of the pupils and inclined to violence on very slight provocation. An instance of his liberality in punishment for trivial offenses is cited in his treatment of a female student who was told by him to go to the seventh hour, that is, to remain an hour after school. The girl was ignorant of having violated any , and asked him what her punishment for. He promptly imposed the seventh hour punishment for two days. She looked around in surprise and Kelsey added another day. It was like a case of a base hall um-pire fining a player for looking ugly. Before the girl reached the study room she looked at the teacher again and was notified that she would have an extra hour for study for four days. This was piling the opportunities for study up too rapidly to satisfy even a

running the school regardless of the rules of the Board of Education or the rights of the pupils to a fair hearing of the charges against them. An open protest is booked for presentation very soon unless there is a change in the treatment of the pupils by the teachers in charge of the study room.

BIBLE IN SCHOOLS. Strong Movement to that End Under-

taken in Chicago. Although the exclusion of bible reading from the public schools has become general throughout the country, a movement for its restoration has reached strong proportions in Chicago, and has the endorsement of hitherto conflicting religious denominations. Sixty thousand men and women have signed a petition asking that the bible be read in the public schools of the which is to be presented to the Board

of Education. The petition has been prepared and circulated by the Weman's Educational union of Chicago, the officers of which are: President, Mrs. A. C. Case; vice president, Mrs. Annie Bainhardt; secretary, Mrs. Fredericka Strasburgher; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Kissler. The union held a meeting to consider the out-look for the movement. Reports from the committee having charge of the petition were encouraging, and it was announced that matters were in such shape the document could presented to the Board of Education in a

whort time.

Mrs. C. F. Kimbail read a paper on the subject of reading the bible in the public schools, giving a history of the work done by the union since its organization in 1890.

Mrs. Kimbail quoted letters of endorsement from Cardinal Satolli, Archbishop Janssen of New Orleans, Bishop Heslin of Natchez, Miss.; Rt. Rev. J. J. Keans, rector of the Catholic university at Washington; Bishop John J. H. Hennessey of Wichita, Kan., and Dr. Paul Corne and Dr. Kohler for the Jewish congregations of New York.

the Jewish congregations of New York.

There were also letters from Bishop Fallows, President Rogers of Northwestern university, and President Harper of the University of Chicago.

In his letter Cardinal Satolli expressed so-

licitude for the success of the movement and endorsed the past labor of the union, expressing himself as in favor of the reading of selected parts of the bible.

would like particularly to say," said Kimball, "that we have received a great many communications from the Catholic clergy, and in no instance have they opposed the idea, so long as it is strictly nonsectarian

in its nature."

It is the plan of the union to prepare select passages of scripture for use in public schools, which shall be entirely nonsectarian in character. The selections will be made by a committee composed of William J. Onahan for the Catholic church, Dr. E. G. Hirsch for the Jewish faith, Rev. Dr. John H. Barrows for the Presbyterians, C. C. Bonney for the New church, and Mrs. Elizabeth R. Cook for the Congregationalists.

beth B. Cook for the Congregationalists.

The labor of compilation has not yet been begun, nor has the exact time for the presentation of the petition to the board been fixed users. Scnator Sherman at School. 'Among my school adventures at Mount

Vernon was one which I heartily regret," says Senator Sherman in his "Recollections." "We had a teacher by the name of Lord. He was a small man and not able to cope with several of the boys in the school. We called him 'Bunty Lord.' One evening after school four boys, of whom I was one, while playing on the commons, found a dead sheep. It was suggested that we carry the sheep into the school room and place it on Lord's seat. This was promptly done, and I wrote a Latin couplet, purporting that this was a very worthy sacrifice to a very poor Lord, and placed it on the head of the "sheep. The next morning Lord found the sheep and made a great outery against the indignity. Efforts were at once made to ascertain the actors in this farce, and proof was seen obtained. My handwriting disclosed my part in the case, and the result was a prompt discharge of the culprits from school, but poor Lord lost his place because of his manifest inability to govern his unruly pupils."

College Women and Wages. The employment and wages of women col-lege graduates are the subject of a report prenac. Responses to an inquiry sent out were received from 451 women graduates who are working for pay, including 160 teachers, grow chill the primary teachers' burdens forty-seven librarians, twenty-eight stenographers, twenty-two nurses and superintendents of nursing, nineteen newspaper fingers have not mittens, they lost their mittens, and then began to cry," runs the nursery rhyme, and as the November winds grow chill the primary teachers' burdens are increased by continual cries of lost millions. For, sad as it is to think of, all little pared by the Association of Collegiate Alumtendents of nursing, nineteen newspaper fingers have not mittens to warm them, and editors and reporters, nineteen clorks, fifteen with some children their imperative need

telegraph operators and fifteen typesetters. About one-fourth of the number ar from \$25 to \$50 a month, one-third \$50 one-fourth \$75 to \$100, nearly a sixth \$100 to \$200, two exceeding this amount and two re-ceiving more than \$300 a month. Most of them say that their pay is less than that of men doing the same work, a fact thought to be chiefly due to custom. The main purpose was to ascertain if women college graduates are benefited in business by their training. The answer is affirmative, and from the profession of teaching. and this, aside

CONTEST FOR LOCAL HONORS. Omaha High School and Bellevue College to Meet in Debate.

The joint literary contest between the Crystal League Literary Society of Omaha and Bellevue college, which is to take place next Friday evening in the Young Men's Christian association auditorium, is arousing great enthusiasm, both in Omaha and Belle-

Now that the prospect of the Minneapolis and Omaha High schools meeting in oratorical contest has become so uncertain, the Bellevue contestants are working hard and the Omaha boys realize that they will indeed have a contest, to win which will mean a

great deal.

The names of the chairman of the evening and the judges will be made-public some time this week. The musical program will be furnished by Miss Frances Roeder and W. R. Morison, vocalists, and T. De and W. R. Morison, vocalists, and T. De Rizdon Stambaugh, planist. The program follows:

Omaha. Negative, G. R. Dunn, G. F. Williams, Bellevue.

Bellevue.
Vocal solo.
Miss Frances Roeder
Declamation—The Maniac.
C. W. Lowrie, Bellevue
Declamation—Spartacus to the Gladiators.
Howard Bruner, Omaha
Oration—The Nobility of Forgiveness...
Charles Battelle, Omaha
Oration—The Two Calls...
Theodore Morning, Bellevue
Piano solo...Mr. T. De Rizdon Stambaugh
Decision of judges,

NEBRASKA TEACHERS TO MEET Two Days' Session at Which Varion

Topics Will Be Discussed. The Educational association of eastern Nebraska will meet in this city on November 29, continuing in session for two days. The session will be held in the teachers' assembly rooms in the city hall, with one evening of lecture at the Young Men's Christian association auditorium.

The program is as follows:

Friday, 1:30 p. m.—Muse; invocation; address of welcome; "What Can the Schools do to Promote Good Citizenship," Miss Nettie Moore, South Omaha; "The Nature, Purposes and Limits of School Discipline," Daisy Spikard, Frement.

Eight p. m.—Lecture: "Development of the World Under the Influences of Later Forces," Prof. E. D. Barbour of the Nebraska State

Saturday, 9 a. m.—Opening exercises, "The Necessity for Professional Training for Teachers," George W. Fox, Springfield; "How to Study and Teach the Child," Flora M.

School Criticism. in Illinois by Mr. John Holley Clarke, dean of the College of Social Economics of New for study up too rapidly to satisfy even a most hungry student, and the girl sought the study room without again looking back.

The seventh hour room is crowded each day or sciences, but in criticism of the neglect, and the constant and the con The seventh hour room is crowded each day by the pupils of the different grades. Some of them are kept for a specified time and some are in for indefinite periods. None of them are able to discover any real cause for the punishment. The students call attention to the fact that all cases requiring corporal punishment are, by the rules, supposed to be sent to the principal, but the teachers are taking the matter in their own hands and running the school regardless of the rules of and other countries, where it was not expected that the common people would ever have need of a knowledge of the state and of its industries and political principles, which is the foundation of the highest national prosperity. "But this is the age of the people," Mr. Clark continued, "the era of good government clubs and independent political action. It is not enough that the leaders of parties should know or think, but the people themselves must be trained to think and fitted to form intelligent judgment concerning.

The official statistics of the attendance at the University of Pennsylvania as given out by Provost Harrison show 2,472 students in the different departments, a gain of only seventy-four over last year. The attendance is divided among the department of philosophy, 164; law, 257; medicine, 819; dentistry, 306; veterinary medicine, 62; hygiene, 56; auxiliary medicine, 40.

Every Day. fitted to form intelligent judgment concerning the wisdom of the different policies that are presented for acceptance or rejection." And he knew of no better way to give the key to this ability than through proper instruction in the high schools. He would also give grammar schools the benefit of the instruction, so far as their power of comprehension would allow.

That Dull Scholar.

The Teachers' association of Hartford county, Connecticut, has taken as the special subject for discussion at the meeting to be held this week "the dull scholar," and it is a bigger question than ithe teachers imagine it to be. To the truly philosophical educator, says the Buffalo Express, it is not educator, says the Buffalo Express, it is not the bright boy that is the most interesting, and in many cases he is not the one who furnishes the best material for profitable attention. The Hartford Courier very wisely ramarks, appropos of the meeting: "Many is remarks, apropos of the meeting: "Many the high-stand scholar who is now glad get \$800 or \$1,000 a year as teacher or preacher in the back country, while his dull associate of college days pays as much as that for a summer cottage in the same dead

It will be a long time before the mass of the people realize that intellectual acuteness and alertness are not the main element of success. What that element is may be described by the broad expression "moral stam-ina," or, as Emerson said, the power of sticking to anything. Very keen mental insight, indeed, is sometimes a handicap in the race for success. The Englishman has been said to get along remarkably well be-cause he is too dull to see difficulties in his path. Dullness in youth, moreover, often changes into downright brilliancy in later

The Poor Man in College. The late interview of President Dwight of Yale on the outlook for the poor young man in Yale college touched only one side of the question. His advice to the poor young man was to go to college if he possibly could; that the double struggle for education and support could not fail to develop the highest qualities of character and the highest capacity, and that the poor student would be all the better for the difficulties he had encountered and overcome.

This is not merely sound sense and good advice, says the New York World; it is advice, says the New York World; it is truth that is almost axiomatic. All that remains to be added to it is that it is a good thing for the colleges to have poor young men for students. The gain is mutual. The true greatness and value of our colleges come not from the rich endowments nor the costly buildings, nor from the social prestige and luxurious lives of the "swell set" but from the ambition the energy the but from the ambition, the energy, the zeal and the achievements of the serious and devoted seekers after learning, nine out of ten of whom in every college will be found

to be poor men.

By all means let the peor young men go by all means let the poor young men go to college if they can and get the benefit of a college education; and by all means let the colleges get the benefit of having the poor young men for students.

In the Country Schools. The program for the Eastern Nebraska State Teachers' association is now complete and shows several very interesting features. Aside from the speakers mentioned on the program, Prof. Fling, who occupies the chair of European history at the State university, will give an address. Judge Keysor will speak on "Discipline," and Mrs. Keysor on "Pictures in the School Room." Superintendent Sawyer of Council Bluffs and a delegation of his teachers have provided to be

egation of his teachers have promised to be A new subdistrict will probably be formed, which will include a part of Douglas and a somewhat larger portion of Washington county. The petition is in the county super-intendent's hands, and immediate action will be taken. The new school house which will result will probably be located at Washing-

Providing for Mittens. "Three little kittens, they lost their mit-

erty rights that may have had place in the mind, hence mittens disappear as mist before the morning sun. One of the primary teach-ers has met this difficulty in such a unique manner as to call for the second stanza of the rhyme, which relates that "three little kittens, they found their mittens." Across a corner near the desk is a neat little line. and not less than three times three pairs of mittens hang from it. Each pair is fas-tened on by a good clothes pin. The pin that is labeled John Schwerackwitch fastens
John's mittens. The scheme is practical.
"Three little kittens, they washed their mittens, and hung them up to dry."

From the Grade Schools. Omaha View school is affected from much illness among the younger children. Miss Swartzlander was employed on Mon-day as substitute for Miss Hughes of Dodge. Miss Bouseman was the guest of Miss Lisdale of Kellom and Miss McHugh of Sara-

Mrs. Kean of Dodge and Mrs. Hodge of Bancroft were visitors at Farnam school Miss Nora Madden of Brancroft, who has

been in very poor health, takes a leave of absence on that account. All programs are being rearranged upon the schedule of time and number of recitations which has just been sent by Superin-

tendent Pearse. Mr. Rich, the father of Mr. Edion Rich of this city, who organized the first High school in the state of Nebraska, was an honored guest of the city schools last week. Miss Salmon of Windsor school was given a pleasant birthday surprise at the lunch hour Thursday, and was presented by the members of the corps with "a golden-rod" souvenir spoon,

Mrs. Ware's room at Saratoga school had no tardiness for nine weeks. In honor of such punctuality the pupils were allowed to march out with flying colors one afternoon before all the other rooms. Miss Hilte, supervisor of drawing, has

made an exchange of some drawing material on hand, and hopes to secure some new in-dividual models. These are to be of adequate size, and if secured will be a much needed help in the drawing work.

Educational Notes.

The College of Mechanics of the University of Minnesota has opened a course in loconotive engineering. The University of Pennsylvania has just received a new contribution of \$40,000 to the dormitory fund. Of this amount \$35,000

came from one family, The library privileges of the University of Wisconsin, at Madison, are equaled by few institutions of its kind in the country. The university student has the privilege of using the general university library, state, historical library and city library.

When President Eliot of Harvard lectured at the Woman's college in Baltimore last week the college girls did everything in their power to please their distinguished visitor. They marched into the hall in cap and gown. an edifying sight, and at an impressive moment the choir broke out with the strains of "Fair Harvard."

Carleton college, of the University of Minnesota, has begun the erection of a new li-brary building as a gift from Mrs. James W. Scoville in memory of her deceased husband. The plan of the building shows a one-story Romanesque structure of stone, with the interior room of a two-story building. It wil contain book rooms, general and A notable addition to the criticisms on the public school curriculum is that presented recently before a teachers' apsociation meeting forming a fireproof building.

Plans have been accepted for a woman's

gymnasium at the University of Michigan, to cost \$50,000. Two members of the board of regents have given \$35,000 to the fund, and during the last week committees have been appointed to do the work of raising the remaining \$15,000. Committees have been appointed in Detroit also for the same purpose The official statistics of the attendance a

Every Day. Double daily service to San Francisco and all California points via Union Pacific. Through Pullman Palace Sleepers, Pullman Colonist Sleepers, Pullman Dining Cars and Free Reclining Chair Cars.

The shortest line; the quickest time.
A. C. DUNN,
City Pass. & Ticket Agt., 1302 Farnam St.

BURLINGTON ROUTE.

Another Change of Time. On and after Sunday, November 17, Bur-lington Route trains will leave the Union depot as follows: For Peoria and Chicago, 9:48 a. m., 5:99 nd 7:50 p. m. For Denver (Colorado, Utah and California)

For Denye (Charles 1988) 18:30 a. m., and 4:35 p. m. For Nebraska City, St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth and Kansas City, 8:55 a. m. For Hot Springs and Deadwood, 4:35 p. m. For Sheridan, Hillings, But'e, Fielena, Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, 4:35

For Lincoln, 8:30 a. m., 2:45 p. m., 4:35 p. m., and 7:05 p. m. For Beatrice, Grand Island and local Ne-A change in the arriving time of several trains has also been made, notably in that of No. 5, from Chicago, which now reaches Omaha at 8:00 a. m. This train under the new scedule is more than an hour faster than heretofore. Tickets at 1324 Farnam street.

The Burlington's 4:35 P. M. Train Is faster than any train of any other line to Lincoln and Denver. Diner—chair cars—

Tickets at 1324 Farnam St.

Elkhorn Changes Time. To take effect Sunday, Nov. 17th, the following changes of time will occur in time of trains on F., E. & M. V. R. R.: Black Hills Express will leave Omaha 2:35 p. m. daily. Arrive Hot Springs 8:95 a. m., Deadwood 11:50 a, m. next morning, connecting at Fremont for Lincoln daily and for Su perior and Hastings lines daily except Sun-day, at Scribner with Albion line daily except Sunday, and at Chadron with the Wyo-Norfolk loch! will leave Omaha 7:50 a. m.

daily except Sunday, connecting at Fremont with Lincoln line, and at Norfolk Junction with Verdigre line Black Hills Express will arrive at 5:20 p. m Norfolk local will arrive 10:25 a. m

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION.

Nov. 13th, Nov. 27th and Dec. 11th. On the above dates the Missouri Pacific railway will sell round trip tickets to points in Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana at one fare (plus \$2.00). For particulars, maps, etc., call or address depot, 15th and Webster, or N. E. corner 13th and Farnam streets, Omaha, Neb. Thomas F. Godfrey, P. and T. A. J. O Phillipi, A. G. F. and P. A.

"THE NORTHWESTERN LINE."

New Time Card. Two new local trains east daily, 7:05 a. m., to Carroll, and 4:15 p. m., to Boone. The OVERLAND EAST at 4:45 p. m., and the CHICAGO SPECIAL at 5:45 p. m., arrive at Chicago, 7:45 a. m., and 8:45 a. m., daily, respectively. Some new ideas in equipment of these trains although their make-up has of these trains, although their make-up has always been of the highest excellence. Berths, information, baggage checks at 1401 Farnam street.

Swift, Very Swift. Leave Omaha today, arrive Salt Lake to-morrow, San Francisco next day and Los Angeles morning of the third day. That is what you can do via the Union Pacific, but not via any other line. Buy your tickets via "The Overland Route." A. C. DUNN, City Pass, and Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam Street.

Via the Burlington. Four daily trains to Lincoln—8:30 a, m. 2:45 p. m., 4:35 p. m., 7:05 p. m. Pittsburg nut, fancy, \$4.00 a ton. Pittsburg lump, fancy, \$4.50 a ton. 1614 Farnam, American Fuel Co.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Fre: from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant, Columbia Metal Polish, Cross Gun Co. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

to present a petition to the city council this evening asking that the electric light at the cast end of the L street viaduct be continued instead of transferred to the west end, as provided for in a resolution prepared by Councilman Mullaly and passed at the last session of the city council. Mullaly is being roundly censured by some of his constitutents for his action in this matter. At the west end of the bridge there is a big hay barn and an old house, while at the east end there is a brick block and a number of residences.

Magie City Gossip. Mrs. A. W. Babcock is sick with a fever.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. James Callaban, 2311 M street, a daughter. Wednesday night the A. N. club will give a dance at Knights of Pythias hall.

Jerry Mahoney returned to South Omaha yesterday after an extended eastern trip. Miss Rose Van Wormer of Council Bluffs s the guest of George Clark and family. Next Sunday the big welf hunt at Sarpy Mills comes off. A big crowd from this town is going out.

A civil service examination for mail carriers and clerks will be held at the High school December 7 Dr. Atherton of Boston, recently appointed government inspector at this place, has ar rived and will enter upon his duties to

An attempt will be made Tuesday even-ing to reorganize the old Ideal club. Those wishing to join will meet at B. E. Wilcox's

City, who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Denna Allbery for a few days, left yesterday for Tuesday night Ancient Order of United

Workmen lodge No. 66 will work in the new ritual, and all members are requested to be Dr. E. L. Siggins left vesterday for Chicago Dr. Siggins was one of the government it spectors at this place, but was transferred

At a meeting of the city council this evening the newely appointed city attorney, W C. Lambert, will appear for the first time in his official capacity. Mr. Lambert qualified last Saturday, A. L. Sutton and W. G. Sloan

Morris Ryan throatens to sue Chief Brennan for \$12, which he claims he earned by sawing wood, and for which he was not paid. Morris may sue the city for wages, alleging that he was compelled to scrub the floors of the council chamber while he was supposed to be a prisoner.

Roy Bernard, the American District Tele messenger boy who was badly injured Friday night while stealing a ride on a B. & M. switch engine, is improving. It was at first feared that his back had been badly injured by the fall, but it was not. His leg which struck the switch block, is in bad shape, but the doctor thinks he will fully

On Twenty-fourth street the gutters are filled with rubbish and manure, and the odor is offensive. Recently a resolution was passed by the city council ordering the street Millard. ommissioner to clean the street from K to O street every Saturday night. The work has never been done, except a small patch around Twenty-fourth and N streets, which was cleaned Saturday afternoon by Ross The street commissioner had hard work to find men to sweep the street, and was compelled to take a broom and shovel and go to work himself in order to get the work done before dark.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers cure indigestion and bad breath

Ten Hours Saved. Second class passengers for San Francisco via the Union Pacific new save 10 hours' time. "Time is money," Buy your tickels via "The Overland Route."

A. C. DUNN, City Pass, and Ticket Agent, 1302 Farnam Street.

The Ern of Prosperity. Last year's enormous cotton yield, backed up by this season's corn crop, which is the largest ever known, has enabled the south to set a pace of prosperity that will be hard to best. The slow but healthy progress of the past few years—the "first low wash along the shore"—has given place to the booming tide, and there is every indication that a great southward movement of capital and immigration is at hand. From every point comes business news of the most cheer fu! character and the feeling of confidence is universal. Prospects of a successful era of trade and commerce are brighter than they

have been for several years, and there is a general resumption of business based on renewed faith in the future of the south. New cotton mills are being built; old ones are being enlarged and their capacity increased, and manufacturing in all lines is being multiplied on a scale commensurate with the rising fortunes of the section that grew and prospered while the rest of the country was passing through the red deeps of depression.

The teeming east should and will learn of this. There is room and employment for countless thousands in this vast region, and openings for investment where energy and enterprise will prove the key to opulence. Buy your land now; it is time. See Orchard Homes. Geo. W. Ames, general

agent, 1617 Farnam street, Omaha, Neb. Criterion Club Formed. Yesterday fifteen young men of this city gathered together and formed the Criterion

club. The object of this new organization is to furnish social amusement and pleasure for its members and their friends during the winter. The plans are yet embryo, but so much has been done as to make the club an assured fact. It is proposed to have a headquarters for the members, and it is understood that one of the offices in the New York Life building will be obtained for this purpose. club. The object of this new organization New York Life building will be obtained for this purpose.

The club proposes to give a large number of entertainments and balls during the season. The first of the series, a dance, will be given in the near future. The time and place have not as yet been decided upon.

Supper and Breakfast.

Patrons of the Sloux City Route will be pleased to learn that supper will be served in Northwestern dining cars on northbound St. Paul Limited daily train between Missouri Valley and Sioux City, and on the southbound train due Omaba 9:10 a. m. breakfast will be served between Sioux City and Missouri Val-

Homescekers' Excursion South. VIA THE WABASH R. R.
On November 1° 27 and December 11, the
Wabash will sell tickets to Arkansas, Louisville and Texas at half fare with \$2.00 added. For tickets and farther information, or a copy of the Homesseekers' Guide, call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnam street, or write G. N. CLAYTON, N. W. P. Agt.

New Time Gard in Effect. See t'me table column on another page for time of Burlington Route trains. Improved service between Omaha and Chicago, Omaha and Kaneas City. Tickets at 1324 Farnam St.

Awarded Highest Honors-World's Fair, DR

THEY FOUGHT THE OFFICERS. Parties Sought for Assault Strongly Resist Arrest. Foster Birchard and Frank Humbert are in the city jail, charged with assault with

intent to inflict great bodily injury. Yesterday afternoon they and two others assaulted F. Stein and Louis Finkelstein, 1012 South Thirteenth street. The former received a blow on the head, apparently with a blunt instrument, and a hard knock under the jaw. His wounds were dressed at a neighboring drug store. Finkelstein, was bruised about the head and body by kicks.

Finkelstein is an old man. Stein is about 30 years old. At the time of the assault they were assisting Levi and Pete Bernstein in removing the household goods from the house at 1311 Mason street, that tumbled down Saturday afternoon, Birchard, Hum-bert, Miller and another man came along Mason street and started the trouble by interfering with them in the removal of the goods. They abused them with vile language, and when the peddiers resented the intrusion the visitors set upon them and heat thern.

Detectives Savage, Dempsey and Donahue were informed of the matter, and after a struggle arrested Birchard and Humbert. Miller escaped. The detectives followed the men to a house in the vicinity, where the latter put up a strong fight. It took the officers quite a while to get control of them. Birchard and Humbert had been drinking, but were sober enough to realize what they doing. The condition of the men as saulted is not serious.

Nervous women will find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because it enriches the blood and thus strengthens the nerves.

A Privileged Character who enjoys privileges not granted to others. Such is every traveler via the Union "Overland Route" to Colorado, Utah and California.

A few of the privileges: You get there quicker. You have no change of cars.

Through Pullman Sleepers and Dining Cars. Trains heated by steam and lighted with A. C. DUNN, City Pass. & Ticket Agt., 1302 Farnam St. Pintsch Light.

The Burlington's 8:55 A. M. Train s faster -a great deal faster-than any train of any other line to St. Joseph, Atchison, Leavenworth and Kansas City. Diner-Tickets at 1324 Farnam St.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. J. Bell, stockman, Laramie, is at the Robert Downing and Mrs. Downing are Millard guests. Matt Daugherty of Ogalulla is registered at the Merchants

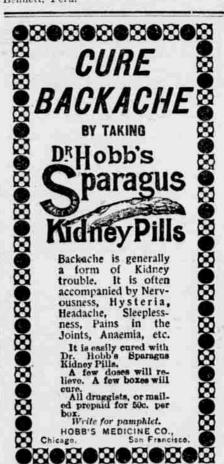
J. K. Moore, post trader, Fort Washakie, is Paxton guest. A. S. Burrows, banker, Sheridan, Wyo., registered at the Paxton. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Meek of Chicago are guests at the Merchants.

Thomas W. Riley, manager of the Emily Bancker company, is registered at the Mil-United States Circuit Judge O. P. Shiras and Mrs. Shiras of Dubuque are at the

C. J. Phelps, late nominee of the free silver wing of the democratic party for supreme judge, is registered at the Millard. Deputy United States Marshal Liddiard came to the city from Rushville last evening with twenty-eight Indians and squaw men who will be witnesses in cases in the federal

court. Among them is Big Bat, one of General Crook's most trusted scouts. Nebraskans at the Hotels. At the Millard-Charles E. Magoon, Lin At the Mercer—R. Bruford, Charles W. Endaley, Lincoln.
At the Arcade—M. J. Reagan, Columbus; R. D. Scott, Battle Creek; H. A. Barrows, Tekamah.

At the Dellone-Charles B. Allen, Lincoln; Myrtle Parker, Holdrege; F. N. Bailey, H. D. Apgar, Nebraska City. At the Merchants-E. D. Gould, Fullerton; A. Darrington, Chadron; A. E. Hobson, Crawford; S. V. Pitcher, J. F. Asay, W. H. Essex, Rushville; A. W. Norton, Miss F. M.



AS CUSTOMARY,

HOBB SPARAGUS PILLS will be sold in Omaha by the SHERMAN AND M'CONNELL DRUG CO.

I'll Pull Your Tooth Out Full Set of Teeth for 25c

DR. WITHERS. 4th Floor Brown Block, 16th and Douglas. Telephone 1775.



Wood Soap is delicate and refreshing forbath gutposes. The best cleauser. Hay a bar at your dealers.
Two sizes tolet and laundry.
Raworth, Schedde & Co., Makers, Chicage.
SChatham St., Boston, St. Leonard St.,
New York, W.T. Chestnut St., St. Louis.

Wonderful Experiences THAT___

We placed on sale the other morning performed wonderful things. The blind could see, the deaf could hear, the dumb spake. The skeptic was cured, the fool made wiser. A man with a peak on the base of his neck came in, bought one of these suits and immediately braced up.

Did you ever ?-Well, I wonder-Couldn't hardly believe it-and a few other And there was a continuous stream of humanity all day long-some citi-

One could hear all day-Cheapest ever known-Never saw such a bargain-

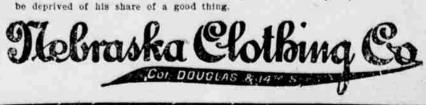
zens, some countryans-some from within a stone's throw and some bought a railroad ticket to get here.

And why not? A suit that couldn't be bought for a copper less than \$11.00 for \$6.75-a net profit of \$4.25- and a rattling pretty one at that.

Yes, pretty and fine. All wool cassimere (strictly so), of very dark gray color with a tiny white check (sait and pepper like, a surely desirable shade; and made as good as the best \$11.00 suit in the market-long cut-cutaway sack (the latest)-lined with Italian and finished elaborately,

About 500 of 'em were sold on Saturday, with enough buyers to clean us out entirely if the day would be longer-but-

Nearly 300 of these suits left-Come today-We are staunch believers in serving all alike-couldn't serve you Saturday-no reason why any one should





AGITESS DAVOL MEDICINE CO., P. O. Box 2076, San Francisco, Cal. For Sale by 1110 Farnam St., Omaha. FOR SALE BY GOODMAN DRUG CO.

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED." TRY

SAPOLIO



ADROIT OBSERVERS

See that the People are Moving South

...BECAUSE ← CONTROL

No Drouths, No Floods.

No Hot Winds, No Heated Terms No Cold Snaps,

No Blizzards, No Cold Winters. No Crop Failures MENACE the intelligent labor of of the husbandman, who can successfully grow two or three crops yearly.

REMEMBER

The great fruit growing and vegetable raising district of the South. A soil that raises anything that grows and a location from which you reach the markets of the whole country. Your fruits and garden truck soid on the ground and placed in Chicago. St. Louis and New Orleans markets in 12 to 24 hours—in this garden spot of America.

NO PLACE ON EARTH

Offers greater advantages to the intelligent settler. One half the work you now do here will give four times the results in this wonderfully productive country. The people are friendly; schools, churches, newspapers are plenty; railroad facilities fine, and a soil whose richness is unsurpassed.

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 66 degrees. The average rainfall is 66 inches. No extreme of heat or cold; sufficient rain for all crops.

20 TO 40 ACRES

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

GO SOUTH GO SOUTH. SEE

Orchard Homes

NO PLACE ON EARTH. Surpasses its soil, climate, location, present and future value or home advantages.

The Most Equable Climate in America.

This is your opportunity. The peo ple are friendly; schools sufficient; news-papers progressive; churches liberal. The enterprising man who wants to better the condition of himself and his family should investigate this matter and he will be convinced. Carefully selected fruit growing and garden lands we now offer on liberal terms and reasonable prices.

Orchard Homes

Will grow in value. Will suit you. Call on us or write for full information. GEO. W. AMES,

1617 Farnam Street. Omaha, Neb.

GENERAL AGENT,