CONVENTION OF TEACHERS

Eastern Nebraska Association Now in Session in Omaha.

DISCUSSED YESTERDAY SUBJECTS

Instruction in Citizenship, School Disand the Educative Value of Works of Art-Meeting Concludes Today.

The Eastern Nebraska Teachers' association convened yesterday afternoon at o'clock in the city hall assembly room. County Superintendent Hill opened the program with a few words of earnest wel-

ome. City Superintendent Pearse made a brief but suggestive address upon the need of studying the pupils as individuals. Miss Nellis Moore of the South Omaha High school read a thoughtful paper on "What

the Schools Can Do to Promote Good Citizen-Several questions followed this paper.

Miss Daisy Picard's paper on "The Nature, Purposes and Limits of School Discipline" was followed by a recess for the purpose of After the recess Mrs. Keysor spoke of

"The Value of Pictures in the School Room."
Few persons have given this phase of school work the serious thought and careful study that Mrs. Keysor has, and her conclusion is that pictures have an educational value sec-

that pictures have an educational value secund not even to books.

The association in a body attended the
lecture of Prof. Barbour at the Young Men's
Christian association rooms and meets again
at 9 o'clock this morning.

Miss Hofer of Chicago speaks today at
10:15, and Prof. Fling of the State university at 11 o'clock.

TALK ON CHILD STUDY. Hofer's Lecture Before the Woman's Club.

Miss Amalie Hofer of Chicago, who is president of the kindergarten department of the National Educational association, delivered n lecture on "Child Study" to fully 100 women at the Woman's club yes erdsy after- dressmakers' art.

Of the various phases of child study, the physiological, the psychological and sociological, Miss Hofer said she preferred the latter and proceeded to speak of the child as a social being, needing in the main just the an adult needs. First, companionship; sec-ond, the activities utilized in a constructive

found, because if parent or teacher be not a worthy type the child's life, which is bound to be a series of reproductions, will mirror all the evils of the model. Hence proper companionship is one of the great essentials. The mother who knows how to take away the worry, sooth the irritation and have the lit-tle one calm and happy is the companionable mother, the successful mother.

So far as activity is concerned, the great question is to make use of this great restless force in such a way that it may be of real service, that the child may not only be telleved from the fret of an energy turned back upon itself, but that it may feel the pleasure of having done something of value It requires skill to chain the forces of Ni agara. It requires genius to perfectly direc the energies of the child.

common sense. Think of yourself as a child. Recall your dreams, your aspira-tions, your longings. Doubtless your child has all of them. Tell stories, stories that have spoken to men through all ages, stories that hold truth, no matter in what guise. Miss Hofer thinks a mother's story telling

department might well find place in any woman's club. Several questions were asked as to the fairy story and its scope, and whether or not children should be told that they are not true. In illustration Miss Hofer told Hans Anderson's story of a bell. And closed her talk with: "Is it a true or a fairy Miss Hofer speaks this afternoon and even-

Four United States Admirals.

will contribute to The Youth's Companion during the coming year. Among them is Admiral John L. Worden, who describes for the first time the adventures of the Monitor of the great battle in Hampton Roads.

Closing out hate and furnishing goods. Fixtures and showcases for sale. Bros., 310 South Fifteenth street.

On a Great Subject By a Great Man.

The life, career and death of Abraham Lincoln, by Henry Watterson, at Creighton hall, Monday evening, December 2. Admis-

A New Light.

Much interest is being manifested by our nerchants over the introduction of a "new ight" in this city, for which is claimed a better light at one-fourth the cost of gas or electricity. Several of our merchants here and in South Omaha have adopted the new light and speak highly of its efficiency and cheapness. A reporter who happened into the One Minute Coffee House at 1511 Farnam street last evening was struck with the great brilliancy of the light, which has just been put into that establishment, and pre-dicts its great popularity.

Hayden Bros.' adv. is on page 9.

A Clean Sweep Is what the OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL via the NORTHWESTERN, gets beforestarting east at 5:45 p. m. That is because it is a complete OMAHA train from UNION PACIFIC DEPOT, OMAHA. City ticket office, 1401 Firnam street.

HOMESEEKERS EXCURSION.

November 27th and December 11th. On the above dates the Missouri Pacific rallway will sell round trip tickets to points relative standing as Joe Jefferson in "Rip Van Winklo" in this country. Each part of the play is important in the development of the story and the fun. Miss Rice's company is said to be entirely adequate to all the demands upon it.

A. J. O. Phillipi, A. G. F. and P. A.

Homeseekers' Excursion South.

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Omaha, 5.45 p. m., Chicago, 8:45 a. m. Omaha, 4:45 p. m., Chicago, 7:45 a. m. Chicago, 6:00 p. m. Omaha, 8:10 a. m. Chicago, 10:45 p. m., Omaha, 3:35 p. m. Omaha, 19:30 s. m., Chicago, 7:30 a. r., Chicago, 4:20 p. m., Omaha, 9:20 a. r., THE NORTHWESTERN LANE.

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SIGNS OF INSANITY. Edwards Will Go to Jail Until Experts Can Examine Him.

A. Edwards, the man who was arrested las

merchants, has been confined ever since ! a cell at the city jail, awaiting identification Thursday he showed unmistakable signs of being deranged. He said that some one was EX-CONGRESSMAN AS pursuing bim. He requested the officers : elease him in order that he might escape rom the clutches of his imaginary enemy.
When arrested Edwards told the officer: that he was from Ohio. He carried a small grip, which contained an odd assortment of articles. There were several prayer books and bibles, among the leaves of which were found nineteen pawn tickets for watch chains, which had been pledged in different cities through which Edwards had passed. He also had a gold glove buttoner, some tollet articles used by women and a miscellaneous variety of odds and ends of no use to any man. Edwards stated that he had a wife and child living at 419 Vine street, Ashtabula, O., and showed several letters purporting to have been written by his wife in support of his statement. Dr. Saville examined the pris-oner yesterday and pronounced him insame and ordered him sent to the county jail, pending his appearance before the Board Edwards' relatives at Ashtabul;

99999900000000000000000000 AMUSEMENTS.

Emily Bancker and her company will close their present engagement at Boyd's theater today by giving two performances, a matines at 2:30 this afternoon and the regular evening performance at 8. The prices for the matinee will be 25, 50 and 75 cents. The laughable comedy, "Our Flat," will be the play at both performances.

Rice's "1492," which closes its phenome rally successful engagement at the Creighton with two performances today, the usual matinee being given at 2:30 o'clock, has played to the largest audiences seen in Omaha in a number of years, hundreds having been turned away at the Thanksgiving performance. An interesting feature of the performances, to the female patrons, at least, are the costumes which are worn by Mr. Richard Harlow and the women, all of which are marvels of the

Anyone acquainted with Charles A. Davis, manager of the lecture tours of Robert G. Ingersell, who, by the way, will lecture on "The Bible" at Boyd's new theater tomorrow evening, need not be told why he never uses a telephone when he can avoid it. In an same essentials for comfort and growth that an adult needs. First, companionship; second, the activities utilized in a constructive ond, the activities utilized in a constructive way, and third, that his inner life be allowed to grow and remain intact—that his ideal might be cherished.

Ingersoll's appearance in Rochester, and he decided to communicate telephonically with John R. Pierce, manager of the Lyceum in that city. He went to the long forcibly presented tran that children are of theater, in that city. He went to the long the same substance and mold as the adult. distance telephone at the Marlborough hotel, the same substance and mold as the adult, distance telephone at the Marlborough hotel, and not to be considered as a class beneath bad Mr. Pierce called up, and courageously or a class remote, but of one kind with the adult. The parent or leacher is a model from which the child is continually reproducing.

From which the child is continually reproducing. same consonants. Mr. Davis has known child's becoming familiar with types, types what it is to have trouble with consonants, of color and of form. He also meant that in the adult who had charge of the child it should find a type of all the child should become. Only thus can a normal child be But patience and perseverance finally made good their reputation for conquering all diffi-culties, and at last Mr. Davis completed his arrangements and the telephone remained in tect. Brother Davis, with a look of ineffable relief, came from the telephone, wiped the

> The person in charge grinned and "It'll cost you \$20, sir!"
>
> "G-g-gr-great S-s-sc-Scott!" cried
> Davis. "I thought the rate was a d-d-ddollar and s-s-s-seventy-five!"

erspiration from his brow, and offered pay-

"That's for five minutes' talk. We charge xtra for each additional minute."
Mr. Davis slowly brought forth a roll of bills from an inner pocket, and as he paid the \$20 he ruefully murmured.

w-w-want to do W-w-w-when I business with R-r-Roch-Rochester again I'll save i-t-t-time and m-m-m-money by t-t-taking a t-!-t-train!"

Colonel Ingersoll and party will arrive from

ducoln early

of seats opens this morning. The Bostonians are said to maintain the standard light opera to the highest possible degree of excellence and to discourage the taste for clownish humor and the grotesque of operatic performances. Messrs. Barnabe and MacDonald, who control the destinies o this company, point with considerable pride to the list of principals engaged for this sea-son, which includes Henry Clay Barnabee, William H. MacDonald, Jessele Bartlett Davis, Helen Bertram Henley, Eugene Cowles, George Frothingham, Harold Blake, Josephine Bartlett, Jerome Sykes, C. C. Landle and Cora Barnabee. For the engagement here the management has selected "Robin Hood," with its picturesque background of Sherwood Forests, its merry outlaws in Lincoln Green, who with yeoman bow and quarterstave maintain heir roystering sway in the gleewood. For "Robin Hood" will be cast the full strength of the organization, and this opera will be sung at Boyd's Monday evening and at Wednesday matinge, On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings Victor Herbert's opera omique will be put up. "Prince Ananias" s new here. The story of this opera is laid in France in the sixteenth century, a period prolific in its suggestions to an author. The librettist has endeavored to get away from the conventional comic opera story and treat with characters and incidents that are not huckneyed. The romantic side of the opera is supplied by a vagabond p and adventurer, who falls in lo with the leading lady of a band strolling players, and an outlaw falls in love with the daughter of the king's chamberlain, and risks his head by appearing at the king's court, while a reward of 200 louis is offered for his capture. The comedy side is furnished by the gloomy king of Navarre, a monarch who never smiled in the whole course of his life, and the efforts of the strolling players to provide an entertain-ment for him which will make him laugh. Concerning "A War Time Wedding," which

will also be seen here Thursday for the first time, it is said that it is built on serious lines and is a serious, romantic and high class composition. The sale of seats will open this morning at 9 o'clock. Fanny Rice in her new play, "Nancy," will be seen at the Croighton for three nights, commencing Thursday, December 5. The play is a comedy and is said to be population lar in Germany and France. The great German comedience, Marie Geistinger, in "Nancy," or "Three Pairs of Shoes," as it is called there by her, occupies about the same relative standing as Joe Jefferson in "Rip Van

and a large company of Shakespearean actors will be at Boyd's theater for two nights and a matines, commencing Friday evening next, presenting the great bard's great pastoral comedy. "As You Like It," and also his great lave tragedy. "Romeo and Juliet." To see Miss Elisier in Shakespercan roles will be new to many. For years she has played "Hazel Kirke," but long before this she played Juliet, Rosalind, Puck and Hermia. Her father, John A. Elitler, was for many years manager and leading actor of famous tock companies. This man is now a member of his daughter's support, and an stage di rector will assist in an ensemble of the work to be presented. The company will also be seen at the matines in Alexander Dumes' "La Dame aux Camelias" (Miss Elister as Mar-

"The Star Gazer," which was written for Joe Ott. deals with the fortunes and viels-situdes of Prof. Jupiter Mars. F. R. S., an istronomer with a penchant for comets and a desire to marry a rich widow, and carries the apectator through three bright acts of pure fun. As the astronomer, Ott is said to be screamingly funny, and more effectively eccentr's than ever, and in the part he is said to have made a hit. In a new piece his success has been something wonderful. "The Size Gazer" will be seen at the Creighton for four nights. nights, commencing Sunday matines,

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BOILS OF JOB AND UNCLE SAM

week because he was selling postage stamps | How They Appear as Diagnosed by Mr.

Discussion of the Biblical Story Followed by a Dissertation on the Evils in the American Political System.

"The book of Job is to me one of the most conderful in the bible," said Hon. W. J. Bryan in his lecture delivered at the United Presbyterian church last night. "I consider it the phrase book of all ancient literature. Mr. Bryan added that he did not intend to onfine himself entirely to biblical history, as had been the general impression derived from the short notices published, but would supplement it with "Our Form of Government

and the Ills that Infest It."

"If the belief in immortality is a delusion it is the sweetest delusion that ever existed n the minds of humanity." The speaker hen contrasted the sublime fortitude with which Job met all ills of the flesh, his unoroken faith with God, with the easy chifting frame of mind of some modern people Colonel Ingersoll, in his lecture on "Sulside," had at last acknowledged that he did not deny there was a God or an eternity, but that he lacked proof of their existence, therefore he did not know. Mr. Bryan thought this a concession to the religion that Job professed, as well as one to all those that followed Christ, as Ingersoll was evidently at last compelled to confess that he was in the dark, while the Christians still

was in the dark, while the Christians still had the great light to which they had always looked forward.

The Lord had said that Job's "latter days would be happier than his former." Mr. Bryan thought this would apply very closely to the last few years of the national government and also in the future. The republican form of government had proved itself to be thus far the nearest to perfect ever devised. It had survived the test placed upon it by the great war brought about by slavery. The Declaration of Independence had said that men were created equal, and the great and good men who had so wisely framed it, had they lived to see the present day, would have witnessed an overwhelming confirmation. The fundamental principle of the American government which had made it successful, where others had been lacking, was that the majority ruled while in the

proof of this, and was instituted in order to compel the member to employ his mind water in the reservoirs. The professor with subjects in hand. The state representatives were far more conscientious in the views displayed some of the fossils that have performance of their duties, for they were directly under the eye of the people. for they For this reason the speaker averred that all public officers should be the direct choice of the people.

The initiative and referendum principle which was worked so perfectly in Switzerland Mr. Bryan strongly advocated for use in this country. When a proposition for a new law arose in that country it was first framed by the officers, and then submitted to the people. If approved by them it went to the legislative houses and did not come into force until passed by both. Local laws should be always made by the people. They were the best judges of what best suited their needs, and any body of men in another portion of the country should not be em-

owered to interfere.

Mr. Bryan briefly outlined the present form of government in the United States and pointed out some of its weaknesses. He contended that senators should be elected by direct vote, as well as all of the other elective officers. Senators were only human and liable to bribery, as well as the smaller vessels. Mr. Bryan believes a president should serve but one term.

"I would like to think that when a man elected to the bench." said the speaker "the transition takes away all bias, but I am afraid it does not." For this reason, he thought all federal judges should be the choice of the people, and not possibly some powerful corporation, as appeared to be very much in evidence in some cases.

The wife of Mr. Leonard Wells of East Brimfield, Mass., had been suffering from neuralgia for two days, not being able to sleep or hardly keep still, when Mr. Holden, the merchant there, sent for a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and asked that she give it a thorough trial. On meeting Mr. Wells the next day he was told that she was all right, the pain had left her within two hours, and that the bottle of Pain Balm was worth \$5.00 if it could not be had for less.

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Omnua Gets a New Train. The Overland Limited, via Union Pacific Northwestern, that formerly took an Omaha sleeper east daily at 5:45 p. m., now leaves an hour earlier, and in its place, at a quaer to 6 every evening, the NORTHWEST OMAHA, from OMAHA and for OMAHA, arriving in Chicago at 8:45 o'clock next morning. A clean—vestibuled—gas lit—Ak-Sar-Ben-flyer with sleepers—(superb)—chair cars—free—and dining car (Northwestern, City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street,

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"Choose Ye This Day." OMAHA, Nov. 29.-To the Editor of The Bee: Tomorrow evening the versatile Mr Digersoll lectures at the Boyd on the thread-bare topic. "The Bible," in the interest of Mr. Ingersoll's pocketbook, at so much per head. At the same time in Trinity cathedral two prominest bubies, men of Chicaso, animated by no selfish motive, having come from Chicago at their own expense, will spiak to the men of Omaha on the subject of "Christian Machood," and to this meeting no admission will be charged. I ask of the business men of Omaha, "Which meeting is best deserving of your presence and sympathy." Let the issue be squarely drawn and squarely met. If Mr. Ingersoll is your leader hear him (at 1 a ticket). If Christis your leader show it by your presence among His people at the free meeting in Trinity cathedral. Come out on the Lord's side.

Rector Ali Saints Church. ingersoll lectures at the Boyd on the thread-

SKATING IN HANSCOM PARK. Question Whether the Pond Will fle

Maintained. The Board of Park Commissioners held a short meeting yesterday afternoon, at which the only business of importance that was considered was the question of whether the board could afford to keep Hangcom park A LECTURER in condition for skating during the winter. Mr. Redfield said that he was unwilling to deprive the public of a popular recreation but it looked to him as though the finances of the board were not in a conditie to justify the expense, especially if the ice in Miller and Riverview parks should freeze in good condition. President Tukey and Superintendent Adams were of the opinion that the Hanscom park skaling should be preserved under any circumstances. They declared that the skating drew more people to the park in the winter than were usually there in the summer season, and nothing could justify the board in neglecting to keep the lake filled and the ice in good condition. The matter was finally referred to a committee, without instruction

The committee on judiciary was directed to recommend some more definite rules to govern the employment of special policeme and other employer. The contractors who are drilling the ar-

esian well in Elmwood park have struck a mag. At a depth of sixty feet the drill came in contact with a cedar stump, which caused a deflection and compelled them to begin at a new point. The stump was perfectly preserved and showed that it had been partially burned. It is evidently a relic of an early Nebraska forest which was burned off by the savage inhabitants centuries ago, and was buried under successive accumulations of earth until it reached its present location

sixty feet below the surface.

The lake in Riverview park is gradually filling, and as the soil becomes more thoroughly soaked the leskage is less apparent The water has risen about six inches in the last ten days, and it is expected that the lake will furnish excellent skating later in

NEBRASKA'S SOIL AND ROCKS Lecture by Prof. Barbour of the State

University.
There are more things in the makeup of Nebraska's soil than a man with the delirium tremens ever saw in his visions, or the property man of the modern spectacular theatrical productions ever had in his property list, as was forcibly and pleasantly impressed upon the minds of the audience that gathered at the Young Men's Christian association building last night to listen to the lecture by Prof. Barbour of the Nebraska State on the subject:

Introductory to his lecture, Prof. Barbour monarchies of the continental countries the minority had been given precedence.

Mr. Bryan then took up the subject of government. He stated that a congressman sometimes became lax in his duties while away from home attending a session of the house. The roll call on important bills was acter of the soll and the excessive evaporations. been found in Nebraska and on the borders of the state. The collection included every-thing from the lizard family to the size of elephants, to the huge birds that lived in this country in some remote age and had teeth like a reptile and were as big as cattle. Then followed a description, liberally illus-rated, of trips made by the geological parties from the State university to the bad lands of South Dakota. All of the wonderful physical phenomena of that wild country were presented from photographs taken by the party and the geological peculiarities and

wenders of the country explained. PUMPED IT OUT OF HIM.

Negro Porter Quarrels with a Woman and Takes Morphine. Will Johnson, a colored youth employed as porter in a disreputable house at 907 Capitol avenue, last night took a doze of morphine, and for a time his life, was despaired of. At midnight his condition was not regarded as critical. It is said by those who know the circumstances of the case that Johnson and Tina Martelle, a woman with whom he lives, had a falling out last cyening, and that sought to end his life. Officer Tiedeman re moved the rash lover to his room, 1017 Capphysician and the woman

Stole Conl to Cook His Bird. James Conley was arrested Thursday for stealing a bushel of coal from Rhineberg at Tenth and Douglas streets. He was caught in the act by Officer Baldwin and escorted to the police station. Conley said to observe that he was only trying to observe Thanksgiving day. He had stolen a turkey and had merely berrowed a small trifie of coal with which to cook it. He received a the police station. Conley said yesterday coal with which to cook it. He received a five days' sentence to be worked out with the

Union Pacific Lodge's Musical. Myrtle hall was crowded last night by the nembers of Union Pacific lodge No. 17, Ancient Order of United Workmen, and their wives and daughters to listen to a musical given by the lodge. A splendid program consisting of selections on the plane, banj and zither, as well as music by the band, was provided. At the conclusion of the concert refreshments were served. Dancing folowed the supper.

Good advice. Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

Salvationist After "Sleepy." George Pritchard of the Salvation army swore out a warrant yesterday, charging "Sleepy" Hewitt with stealing an overcoat "Sleepy" Hewitt with stealing an overcoat and hat belonging to him from the barracks on North Twenty-fourth street. Hewitt is an old offender, and has been up before Judge Berka many times. When arrested he remarked that he was going to have a telephone placed in his room, so that in the future he would occasion the officers no extra trouble in coming after him.

Durants' Successful Ball. About 150 couples were present at the ball given by the Durant Engine and Hose com-pany last night at Creighton hall. The pany hast might at Creighton hall. The music was furnished by the Gate City or-chestra. The stage was prettily decorated with firemen's paraphernalia and banners of the company. John Reed was master of ceremonies and the floor committee con-sisted of Joseph Mather, William Silk, Wil-liam Bowham and Thomas Dillon.

Detectives last night arrested Jeff Jones colored man of bad reputation, on sus pleion of knowing something about the numerous robberies of clotheslines that have taken place in the residence portion of the city during the last formight. Jones was stabbed one night sariy in October while engaged in a fight with a white man over the affections of a woman.

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Hee Commissioners; OMAHA, Nov. 25, 1895,-To the Honorable Board of Fire and Police Com-missioners: Gentlemen-Your attention is respectfully directed to the fact that the resolution which was passed by you declaring that, in your judgment, the World-Hernla had the largest eleculation of any newspaper in the city of Omaha, and instructing all applicants for liquor licenses and druggists' permits to advertise their notices of application in said World-Herald, is in direct conflict with the decision of the su-preme court of Nebraska as to the powers of your honorable board. Your attention is respectfully called to the case of Pinzenscham, in the Thirty-eighth volume of Nebraska Reports, pages 335 and 336. The supreme court, per Norval, chief jus-tice, says: "The Heense board has no nuthority to designate the newspaper in which the publication of such notices shall be made." The supreme court in this case also holds that it is a question of fact to be determined by the hoard in each application for license whether or not the paper in which the applihaving the largest circulation in the county, as by law required. Your attention is also respectfully directed to the express declaration by the supreme court, in its decision

rendered in the same case, that two or more editions of any one paper issued at stated periods and deliv-ered to a different set of subscribers cannot be counted as one paper Each of said editions is, for legal purposes, declared to be a separate newspaper, and to be treated as such. On behalf of The Bee Publishing company, remonstrance is made against the assumption that there is such a paper as the Omaha World-Herald. There is a Morning World-Herald and an Evening World-Herald and a Sunday World-Herald and a Sunday World-Herald, each of these papers being circulated to different subscribers. Notice is hereby served upon your honorable body that The Omaha Evening Bee has by far the largest circulation of any newspaper pub-lished in this county, and is, in law, entitled to the publication of all notices for liquor license or drug gists' permits. Unless the resolution adopted by your honorable body is reseinded, it will devolve upon The Bee Publishing company in the de-fense of its legal rights to protest against any persons receiving a Becase who do not publish their notices in The Omaha Evening Bec. These contests will cause great an noyance to the various applicants for licenses, and litigation that should, if possible, be avoided. Very respectfully.

THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY,
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High School Alumni Meeting. At a meeting of the Omaha High School lumni association last evening the officers the annual reception in the spring and to submit a revised constitution and by-laws for the consideration of the association at that time. were by resolution instructed to prepare for

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Yesterday's meeting of the Board of Public Works was adjourned to 9 o'clock this fore

This afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Woman's club rooms will be given the second art stereopticon lecture. Subject, "Rubens." John Roth of Seventeenth and Castellar has been arrested upon the complaints of neigh-bors, charging him with maintaining a vic-

Alfred Marcell and Miss Luella H. Elliott were martied Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. Fair, Ninth and Pierce streets. Rev. Charles W. Savidge officiated. T. E. Schmidt, charged with stealing a horse and buggy from Judge Fawcett, was placed on trial yesterday on the charge of burglary and grand larceny before Judge

Omaha Commercial Literary society give an entertainment this evening at 8 o'clock in Commercial college hall. The entertainment will consist of music and an address by D. Clem Deaver on the money

Coutant & Squires have begun suit in the district court against Emma Goodman, executrix of the estate of Charles F. Goodman, for a coal bill of \$609. The claim has been allowed by the probate judge and the company is seeking to get the money now. The case of Nicholas against Perry Bros commission firm of South Omaha, is on trial before Judge Shiras. The plaintiff lives at Burlington Junction, Mo., and is suing for the price of cattle alleged to have been de ivered to the defendant, the amount being

Yesterday in federal court the jury in the case of Westervelt, receiver for the City Na-tional bank of Grand Island, against George dohrenstecher, cashier of the bank, and his condsmen, was instructed to find for the deerdant. The suit was for \$10,000 on account f excessive loans.

The Trinity Methodist Episcopal church has petitioned the courts for permission to mortgage its property to the Penn Mutual Life Insurance company for \$7,000 for a period of five years. The money is to be used to pay off an indebtedness of that amount, due a Boston bank, suit for which was recently begun.

The University club foot ball eleven re-turned home from Denver yesterday after-noon. The players say that they were royally entertained by the Denver Athletic club and that the whole trip was a most enjoyable one. They regret that they were defeated, but think that they put up a good game against more experienced players, who were clearly their superiors.

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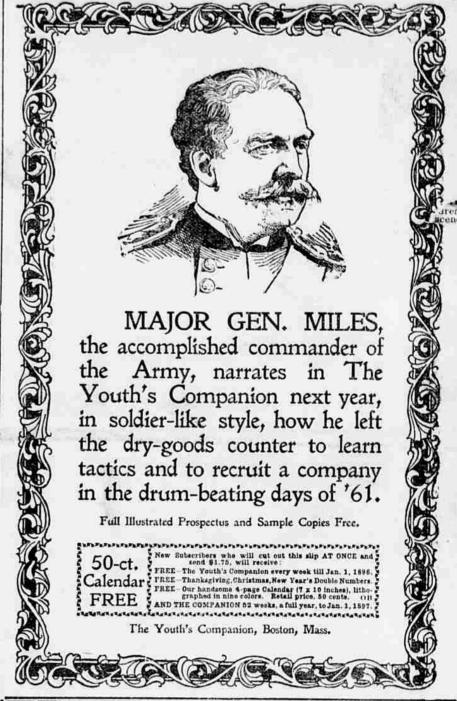
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