THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1895.

AGRICULTURE SCHOOL OF

Course Will Be on Subjects with Which There is No Good Opportunity to Become Acquainted on the Farm.

The faculty of the Nebraska State university announces that on January 7, 1896, a school of agriculture will be opened in connection with the university. The session will last twelve weeks.

This school is expected to meet the demand for simple and more practical instruction in agriculture. It will require less preparation on the part of the student than does the Indianapolis, December 27 to January 2, inregular college course, and will occupy but a short time, and that at a season of the year when farm work is least pressing.

No examinations for entrance are required. but applicants will be expected to have a clation on the evening of the 30th and on good knowledge of the primary English January 1 and 2, while the two sessions of but applicants will be expected to have a branches as taught in the district schools, and must be at least 16 years of age and of good moral character. The tuition is merely nominal

In preparing the course of instruction the day. object has been to make it as practical as possible, to give the student something that will be of value to him when he returns to the farm. The instruction is given by means of lectures, and actual practice. The prac-tice, however, is not in that work of the farm with which every farmer's boy is familiar, but in the less known operations. as milk testing, judging of cattle and horses, tree grafting, etc

The course of instruction comprises sol tillage and methods for the conservation of moisture in soilsp stock feeding and farm dairying; isboratory work in milk testing; diseases of farm animals and their treatment, with practical demonstrations; breeds of live stock; scoring of horses, cattle and swine; fruit growing and vegetable gardening with practice in green house.

EPIC OF THE GRADE SCHOOLS.

Already Producing Their Hectors and Their Homers.

Some time ago the pupils of a certain school called themselves the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben knights-the Knights of Mondamin. Feeling justly proud of their victory, they sent to the Long school the following challenge:

The mighty tribes, who at Long do dwell. We would like very much to meet for spell On the field of battle in warlike array. challenge you now to come to the

fray. The Knights of Mondamin we've put t

They're battered and beaten and don't

Ve now seek a gain for a worthy foe; By repute the Knights of Long we know.

We've sharpened our wits and ground our teeth

Preparing to den the conqueror's wreath Through November's day with you we'll

And may the fight fall to the fighter who'se best.

SIX AND SEVEN KNIGHTS OF AK-SAR-BEN, encamped on the Heights of Omaha View. Conditions-Ten words per day; to be marked by the teacher. Words to be pro-nounced but once. Consider a word incor-rect when the "I" is not dotted or the "U" not crossed. No help or special attention or stress by tracher on spelling.

The Long school pupils made haste to re turn the acceptance;

Attention! Ye Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, And hark to the words of the Knights of On the Pen. On the first of November in ninety-live Your challenge to spelling did arrive; So in battle with you we now will strive.

The mighty tribes who at Long do dwell, Could many a time-worn story tell Of their prowess at arms and wits as well, But in peace have we dwelt for centuries

New Adjunct to the State University of Nebraska. INSTRUCTION WILL BEGIN JANUARY 7 The Opeida Constitution is not the University named are the Opeida Constitution in the University named are the Opeida Constitution. and the senior judge of the supreme court of Illinois and his successors. The will directs that the university be erected upon lands bought by the testator for the purpose some years ago in Johnson county, Illinois, and he mays that the trusters shall also acquira 3,000 or 4,000 acres of hand adjoining, which is on an island in the Cache river. The design of the university building and grounds, he says, shall be similar to Barnum's

Iranistan at Bridgeport. SCIENCE AND ECONOMICS.

Two Important Meetings to Be Held at Indianapolis.

The American Economic association and the Political Science association of the central states have called their annual conventions at clusive. The sessions of the American Economic association are held on the 27th and 28th, and the morning and afternoon of the 30th; those of the Political Science asso-December 31, are under the auspices of the two associations. By this arrangement the meetings of the two associations are kept in By this arrang ment the

the main distinct, overlapping just enough to afford a profitable joint program for one day. It is hoped and expected that all the sessions will be of interest and value to both associations and that the meeting will greatly further the interests of political and economic science in the west and throughout the country. Not only all members of both associations, but all others interested in question within the fields of economics, history, political or social science are invited to attend. Papers will be presented and addresses de-vered by many notid educators and livered economists, among them may be mentioned; Prof. John B. Clark, Columbia college; Prof. Fisher, Yale; Frances A. Walker, General A. J. Warner, Prof. Taussig, Harvard; Prof. Taylor, Michigan university; Prof. Smith, Columbia; Prof. Willcox, Cornell, Dr. Hol-lander, Johns Hopkins; Prof. Patten, Pennsylvania university; Prof. Mills, Indiana university; Prof. Small, Chicago university; Prof.

Fling, Nebraska university; Prof. Bourne Western Reserve; Dr. L'bby, Wisconsin university; Prof. J. H. Canfield, and Prof. F. C Hicks.

New County School Opened. Fractional No. 37, which is the name of the new subdistrict recently formed of part and did battle with another set of valiant of Douglas and Washington counties, is now an established institution. The school house is situated in the village of Washington and school was opened last week. Miss Louisa Sharp is the teacher and high ruler over some forty young people of various ages and sizes. Although some little management was required to overcome the opposition to the nove, now that it is made many pupils outside the district are convinced of the convenience of the location and desire to come in for the six months of school, which will be carried n till June. Freshmen with High Marks

The High school freshman class contains

some of the most brilliant pupils who have ever entered the High school. The average scholarship of the following named freshmen for November is 95 per cent or over, some reaching 98 per cent, and several of these are carrying more than the required course of study: Ralph Libby, Nellie Hopper, Ger-

rude Caswell, Sherman Smith, Leone Eller Luthera Egbert, Ethel Morrison, Ethel Wrenn, Ala Neville, Glenn Wharton, Florence Cook, Fannie Keniston, Bessie Jeter, Clare Mackin, David Barnell.

Hill Will Be Deputy Sheriff. After January 1 Superintendent Hill will be one of the deputies in the sheriff's office Superintendent Skinner of Nebraska City vas in the city on Saturday. Mr. Skinner s the present president of the State Teachers' association of Nebraska. Miss Minnie Lund and Miss Laura E.

Hicks, primary teachers of Blair, spent Saturday in the city. Notes from the City Schools.

Principals' meeting will be held on Vednesday of this week instead of on Fri

Civil Government." He gives his idea of marriage in the following way: "Part of the instruction shall be on the marriage bond, which cannot be consummated any legal uniformity in the terminology un-less all states were to take similar action in the matter, but it is not out of place to hope that taste and discretion may develop in the liquor license cases between The Bee them more distinctly.

Disastrous Failure!

We can mention no failure more disastrous than that of physical energy. It involves the partial suspension of the digestive and assimilative processes, and entails the retire-ment from business of the liver and kidneys. Only through the good offices of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters can the restoration of its former vigorous status be hoped for. When this aid has been secured a resumption of activity in the stomach, liver and bowels may be relied upon. The Bitters conquers malaria and kidney troubles.

Omnha Gets a New Train,

The Overland Limited, via Union Paelfic-Northwestern, that formerly took an Omaha sleeper east doily at 5:45 p.m., now leaves an hour earlier, and in its place, at a quarter to 6 every evaning, the NORTHWESTERN line starts a new complete train in OMAHA. from OMAHA and for OMAHA, arriving in Chicago at 8:45 o'clock next morning. A clean-vestibuled-gas lit-Ak-Sar-Ben-fiyer with sleepers-(superb)-chair cars-free-ind dining car (Northwestern). City ticket office, 1491 Farnam street.

You Can Set Your Watch. one By the Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyar," it's

so regular. o regular. Leav's Omaha 5 p. m., EXACTLY. Arrives Chicago, 8:20 A. M. NO LATER. Sleepers—chair cars—diner. Tickets at 1324 Farnam street.

It is a Pleasant Thing To travel with acquaintances. This is the reason why Omaha people patronize the Chi-cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R'y. It is an Omaha road, terminates here and you are almost sure to find people on board that you

City office, 1504 Farnam St. "Making Things Hum."

No. 6, Omaha, 5:45 p. m., Chicago, 8:45 a. m. No. 2, Omaha, 4:45 p. m., Chicago, 7:45 a. m.

No. 1, Chicago, 6:00 p. m., Omaha, 8:10 a. m. No. 3, Chicago, 10:45 p. m., Omaha, 3:35 p. m. No. 8, Omaha, 10:30 a. m., Chicago, 7:00 a. m. Chicago, 4:30 p. m., Omaha, 9:20 a. m. THE NORTHWESTERN LINE, No. 5, Chicago, 4:30 p.

City Ticket Office, 1401 Farnam street.

Sent Him to the Mospital.

George Green is a cripple, who arrived the police station yesterday afternoon. at the police station yesterday afternoon. He was attacked with rheumatism while He was attacked with rheumatism while at Atlantic, Ia. He says he spent the \$3.75, which he had in securing medical services there. Then he was advised by the authorities of Atlantic to hie himself to Avoca, Ia. He followed their advice, but only to be fold by the mayor of the latter-town that he had better gat right out and go to Omaha. He did so, and was rewarded by being given medical attention at the juil. Dr. Towne relieved his sufferings and ordered him removed to the Methodist hos-pital.

oftal Comfort to California.

Yes, and economy, too, if you patronize the Burlington's personally conduct d once-aweek excursions, which leave Omaha every hursday morning. No change of cars Omaha to San Franisco and Los Angeles. Second class tickets

ccepted. Call at ticket office, 1324 Farnam street, and g t full information, or write J. Francis, G. P. & T. A., Omaha, Neb.

The Bright New Train With the shining brass hand rails and the electric lights that stands on the sixth track at the union depot every evening belongs to the CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL

R'Y and leaves at 6 p. m. SHARP for Chi-cago. It is admitted to be the finest train out of Omaha.

City ticket office, 1504 Farnam St. 5:45 P. M a quarter to six. "Omaha-Chicago Special,"

The new via the Northwistern line. arriving at Chicago next morning a quarter to nine, 8:45 a. m.

City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street. ttention Odd Fellows!

W. H. LANGENHAGEN N G.

Here's Your Chicago Train.

A Good Ment for 50 Cents.

A Clean Sweep.

Sleepers-Chair Cars-Diner.

Tickets at 1324 Farnam street.

GEORGE L. EDWARDS, Sec.

State lodge, No. 10.

SOUTH OMATHA NEWS

City Treasurer Hoetor said yesterday, in home, and Tribune, that it would be necessary for

a license unless the application was accompanied with a proof of publication from The Omaha Bee. The money paid in by these saloon keepers is now on deposit with the school fund or used by the Board of Edu-cation until a license is actually granted. ste him off Mayor Johnston said that he was glad the matter had been settled. He expected just

such a decision, as every fair-minded per-son knew that the Tribune did not have the circulation in the county or city that The Bee has. In regard to the two applications printed in The Bee being thrown out be-

is composed of Hyland, Mies and Bulla, to watch carefully and see that every signer to one of the petitions was a freeholder. In these two instances at least the committee neglected its duty. Mayor Johnston did not think that Judge Keysor should have cen-sured the council as a whole, but he did believe that the license committee should be held responsible for negligence.

Christ's Great Charter.

The Twenty-first street Presbyterian church was crowded from altar to vestibule yesterday morning. The music was of a high order and a number of flowers and plants adorned the pulpit. After the christening of an in-fant, Dr. Wheeler announced his topic: "Christ's Great Charter." The text was from the forty-third verse of the tenth chapter

of the Acts of the Apostles. The preacher said that all those peculiar blessing which enrich our social, re-ligious and political life and mark us as a favored people find their way to us as a re-sultant of some old charter, carefully exe-cuted from the king or legislature conferring privileges, estate and heirship upon us, -find their way to us from King John, who read of King Alfred, who read of Moses, who saw God face to face. The great charter of Jesus Christ was the carefully written in-strument of the covenant of Abraham of which the prophets were witnesses; God having ordained Christ before Abraham's day, to be the interpreter of the charter which

secured to every believer in Christ two things; First, remission of past sin; second, power to obtain righteousness.

Sin is not only any transgression, but also any lack of conformity to God's will, and sin had dwarfed our wills and had enveloped our altars with the black curtains of despair, which mocked our spiritual infirmities and we were crippled and without power of ourselves to please God-a wretched past was behind us and a future without hope. The charter brought this to men of faith.

"Though your sins be as scarlet yet they (your sin) shall be made whiter than snow." Thus did God, by Christ's charter, remov spiritual and intellectual disability. "I will sprinkle clean water upon you and ye shall be clean." The second benefit was right of life or righteousness, and carried with it power to become sons of God. That was liberty to the prison-bound and made Paul say: "I can do all things." A freedom to work out your salvation by your own faith and in the rights guaranteed in the charter. and not to be as "the horse or mule, to be bridle led," but a liberty of faith, freedom of action to walk in your own way to your own Christ, and be saved-not by baptism.

much or little, or by ritual or creed, but saved by faith in the charter of an everliving, loving Christ. Flourished an Empty Pistol.

William Minch is in jail on a charge of disturbing the peace. He was arrested early Sunday morning for flourishing a revolver in Papez's saloon, Twenty-sixth and N streets. Minch had been drinking consider able and some of the people in the report made uncomplimentary remarks about his condition. This angered Minch and he pulled a revolver and threatened to clean out the house. There was no special need for the threat, for according to the report at police

headquarters the gang, including proprietor and bartender, dispersed and hunted shelter in the alley, leaving Minch master of the

was on his way home. While crossing the B. & M. tracks his horses became frightened with enough force to break a 1 g. William Voltez happined along shortly after the ac-cident and took the injurid man to his

Will Go Down in a Barrel.

Richard Merron, an employe at Swift's, and an old and experienced cooper, is constructing the applicants to readvertise in The Omaha a big cask in which he expects to float down the Bee, as under the mains of the court the city council could not grant these applicants novelty. It has air valves and a rudder, and the inventor expects to make the journey in safety. Swift's men have wagered a considerable sum on the result of the venture. Merron expects to start in a few days from the foot of N street and has invited a number city treasurer, but cannot be credited to the of friends and some newspaper men down to

She Fell from a Car.

Late Saturday evening Mrs. Goesh, a risident of Albright, fell from the car on the Albright stub line and was quite badly bruised about the head and shoulders. Mrs. Goesh was stepping from the car, when her dress caught and she was thrown to the cause the applicant had not procured the ground. She was taken to her home near eignatures of thirty freeholders, the mayor by and Dr. Berry called. The bruises on the said that when the license matter first came head and shoulders were dressed, and yester-up he cautioned the license committee, which day afternoon the doctor reported that the woman was doing nicely,

Magle City Gossip.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kreger, Thirtyourth and L streets, a girl.

The city council will meet tonight. Business of importance is expected to come up. William Ward of Denison, Ia., is the guest of D. J. Farrell, Twenty-seventh and K streets.

Yesterday morning Mr. Joseph H. Perkle and Miss May Kellogg were married by Rev. Dr. Wheelr.

Allee Irene, infant daughter of Mrs. Rood, vas christened at the First Presbyterian church vesterday morning.

The Bohemian Turners will give a masque ball on the evening of December 28 at Kout-sky's hall, Twentieth and Q streets.

T. O. Plath of Dodge Center, Minn., for-merly an employe at Swift's, is spending a few days in the city visiting friends.

Tom Hoctor has been presented with a fine St. Bernard puppy from one of the best known St. Bernard breeders in Iowa. The puppy is a fine little fellow and Hoctor in-tends to keep him for a show dog.

About half of the replanking of the L street viaduct is completed and the work is being pushed while the weather is good. Street Commissioner Ross is saving what old lumber is good and will use it to repair sidewalks.

Yesterday morning Patrick Martin received a telegram from Chicago announcing the fact that his brother Nick had been killed in a railroad accident. Nick was well known here, having made the Magle City his home for a number of years.

The case of D. C. Snyder, charged with obtaining money under false pretenses, will be continued in police court this morning. It is understood that the defense will try prove that Snyder had money in the Bank of Sheridan when he gave the check to Mc-Nulty.

Consultation Free.

Consult your best interests and go east via the evening Northwestern line, OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL, at "a quarter to six," arriving at Chicago at 8:45 o'clock the next norning

City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street. We Will Give You a Check

For your baggage at the time you buy your ticket and arrange to have our wagon call and take your trunk to the train. No trouble at the depot. All you have to do is to get aboard.

City office, 1594 Farnam.

Do Not Know Miss Wilson. In regard to the report from St. Joseph that an Omaha girl, giving the name of that an Omaha girl, giving the bame of Marie Wilson, had been deserted there by H. C. Howard of this city, after the pair had run away for the purpose of marrying, the local police authorities say they know nothing. No young girl of Omaha, answer-ing the description given has been reported missing. It is thought that the girl may be Kate Veith of Lincoln, who has been missing for a week. Detectives Dunn and Donahue have been searching the stores and boarding houses of Omaha for the Veith girl, without success. DIED.

The funeral of Samuel DuBois will take



What Pretty and Appropriate Things for Xmas Cost Here.

It is suggestive-indeed-locking at the big display of nothing but

Crammed full of inexpensive novelties, and others more costly.

Beautifully embroidered satin suspenders at 25c which are a bar-

And a raft of silk handkerchiefs-some plain white-some black-

some fancy bordered-some with flowers-some of other remarkable

designs. And the astonishingly low cost is another important feature.

Some quite large white hemstitched at 25c-the kind all stores sell-

as a rule-at 75c. You'll get here at 45c white or black all silk. And

here is a lot of 200 dozen flowered handkerehiefs that would be ordi-

satin, with a surprising price ticket attached. Plain ones, 25c-wool,

45c-cashmere, 65c-silk or satin, 75c-and extra large ones, \$1.00,

And we cheerfully guarantee that every muffler we sell is worth

the way we bought 'em-and that's the way we sell 'em. They're

bunched in threes, each of a different border and different worth, the

cheapest is worth a dime and the best a quarter-a lovely present for a

trifle, is it not? All linen ones, with a whole lot of different designs

of borders, sell here for 15c, but they're surely worth 25c. Some finer

robes-we carry everything, and at less money, too. You know that,

Nebraska Clothing Co

"A HAND SAW IS A GOOD THING, BUT NOT TO

SHAVE WITH."

IS THE PROPER THING FOR HOUSE-CLEANING.

Neckwear-gloves-hose-collars and cuffs-jeweby-shirts-night

Shop for your holiday wants if you want to. No need for it,

And here is a gilt edged bargain-3 handkerchiefs for 25c-that's

And a big collection of all sorts of mufflers-either cashmere, silk or

Suggestive and instructing. There is a lovely present for pap-brother

gain at 75c. And there is a finer grade at 50c each in a fancy glass

covered case, in appearance equal to the costliest present.

narily cheap enough at \$1.00, that we're selling at 50c.

nearly double that we get for it.

ones, though, if you should want 'em.

though, if you come here first.

-cousin-just friend, or, fortunately, a lov---

holiday things-rather. Xmas presents-in that big show window front-

ing Douglas street.

day.

No foe from out of the horizon vast Daring at us his lance to cast.

would scorn to light an unworthy foe, to war with you we'll quickly go, travelers wandering far from home have heard of your conquests wherever you room. you roam,) equal your mettle; we'll match your skill We'll

And vanouish you or dle-we will. **BE**VENTH CAVALRY OF KNIGHTS OF THE PEN, encamped in the pleasant valley of Long.

Accompanying this message was an amus-ing piece of Indian picture writing, showing forth the rejolcings of the Ak-Sar-Ben knights, and the studiousness of the Knights of the Pen. All through the month of No-vember the war was on, and at last victory fell to the Knights of the Pen. When this was fully decided, a delegation from Omaha View arrived bearing a unique scalp and the following lament:

View arrived bearing a unique scalp and the following lament:
Mournfully one by one, from the lachrymal glands of the warriors.
Drop down the briny tears—the sorrowful tears of the beaten.
Sadly in sackcloth and ashes the tribes of Ak-Sar-Ben are sitting.
Life holds now nothing of worth, though the day of Thanksgiving is dawping.
Crushed are the tribes of Ak-Sar-Ben, yet one debt remains now to settle—
Paid must it be, and at once, to the conquering tribe whose fine mettle
Swept thus before them the battle and who now are greeted as victors.
B-hold, then, the trophy we fought for—the gory scalp of Ak-Sar-Ben.
Carried so proudly by us through the lovely month of November!—
Take it and guard it well, for 'cre many month of the for the traitors—
Guickly again will we challenge you Knights of the Pen, now victorous.
Atd never give up till snowed under by averages large and o'crwhelming.

Back the messengers to their Heights bore this pean of the conquerors:

Where are the knights, the fair young

Where are the knights, the fair young knights,
That fied and drummed and bore,
On November first the knowledge bright,
Of spelling books galore?
Alas, their glory is brought low;
The Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben
Are routed, vanquished, put to flight
By the valorous Knights of the Pen.

And now, who reads this story true, To these wise words give heed— Whene'er you thirst for knowledge And of spelling feel the need, Just bring your wit and mettle, And apply at our gates so strong And you'll be admitted to the ranks Of the vallant army at Long.

And this closed this wordy war. A glance at the conditions show it to also have been a worthy war. In their councils let the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben chant, "There's more Kaights of Ak-Sar-Ben chait, "There's more in the running than winning the race;" and "not how off we fail, but how off we rise is worthy of note." Of the Knights of the Pen: Gertrude Moore, Roy Burmass, Kath-erine Heuck, Willie Talbot, Laurice Davis, Liunie Carpenter, Annie Kelly, Claude War-ren, Ethel St. John were present every day of the month and ware perfect in every heaven the month and were perfect in every lesson, that is, missed no word.

FOR A COMMENIST UNIVERSITY.

Where the Brotherhood of Man and Marriage Are to Be Taught.

Charles Burton Phillips, a former resident of Chicago, died in New York recently. He left a will in which, after providing for his children, he decrees:

"All the rest and residue of my estate I direct shall be companically expended a bui'd. log a polytechnic university, in which all the useful and lawful purauits in life shall by taught scientifically, and no teacher shall ever ha employed in it unless he shall advo-cate first the New Testament of the Lord Jesus Christ as the foundation of all teaching, and the acts of the disciples when they had

and the acts of the disciples when they had all things in common, making man the brother, and not the pirate and the robber of his fellow beings. The teaching shall be the organizing of the human race into a vasi partnership, through whose agency no mem-ber would ever be brought to want." The testator says that the doctrines of the new university shall be founded on his books on "True Marriage and the Best Form of

All Odd Fellows are her by requested to neet at Odd Fillows' hall, Fourteenth and Licutenant Penn leaves today to spend his Dodge, at 1 o'clock sharp, Monday, Decem-ber 16, to arrange for the funeral of our late brother, Samu I DuBois. leave of absence time visiting his old home in Ohle.

Miss Salmon of Windsor school has promised a framed Madonna to her room as Christmas present.

The air is full of Christmas plans. All schools will observe the occusion. Some of the plans are quite unique. Miss Byrns of Cass is receiving many words

The Burlington's "Vestibuled Flyer" Leaves Omaha-5:00 p. m.-PRECISELY, Arrives Chicago-8:20 a. m.-NO LATER, of encouragement concerning her recent efforts in the line of literary criticism.

Miss Andreesen, whose work in drawing attracted so much attention in the High chool a year ago, is teaching drawing in Mrs. Holyoke's school.

A Good Ment for 50 Cents. The dining cars of the CHICAGO, MIL-WAUKEE & ST. PAUL R'Y are not operated to make money, but friends for the road. Under the new "a lr carte" method it is pos-Miss McClure of Long offers an etching tastefully framed to each room in her build-ing as soon as she shall receive satisfactory evidence that each book in the room is prosible to get a good meal for half a dollar. tected by a clean cover, City ticket office, 1504 Farnam St.

The children throughout the city are cagerly engaged in making collections of wood cuts. The prize of a handsome picture Is what the OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL via the NORTHWESTERN, gets before starting cast at 5:45 p. m. That is because it is a complete OMAHA train from UNION PACIFIC DEPOT, OMAHA. City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street. has been offered by the art department of the Woman's club for the best collection.

There will probably be no teachers' exami-nation for city certificates during the com-ing vacation. Nearly 100 eligible teachers are upon the list who have already passed There will be a sale of art needl work at

the examinations, so that the need on the part of the board is not great, while the reed for sconomy is supposed to be urgent. Each examination costs about \$100. the Merriam hotel Tuesday, December 17, from 9 until 5. All are invited. PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. The following teachers are enrolled in Mrs. Keyer's Saturday morning class of American literature: Misses Alter, Brod-H. K. Thurber, the New York grocer, is in

Har, Ballentyne, Byrne, Drake, Davis, Gue, Kennedy, Nichol, Meyer, Orr, Phelpe, Rob-inson, Smith, Jane Smith, Lowne, Tisdale, Upson, Herton, Walker, Effie Reed, Ivy Reed, Ella Reed, White, Eaton, Mrs. Lemon and Wallbrock. H. H. Robinson, stockman, Kimball, is at the Paxton Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hell of St. Louis are at the Millard. W. S. Warner of the D adwood Times is a

and Mrs. Brown. Mercer guest. Superintendent Pearse expresses himself superintendent Pearso expresses himself as very much gratified at the small number of cases of contagious diseases that have occurred in the schools this fall. While Council Bluffs and other adjacent cities have Matthew Gering of Plattsmouth was in the ity yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson of Wood Lake are at the Dellone. Council Bluffs and other adjacent cities have been forced to suspend work. Omaha has had practically no trouble. Mr. Pearse thinks it is owing to the excellent work done by this department of the Board of Health and the manner in which the teachers have been able to co-operate with the health officers. He says: "Talk of economy. The life of one child ought to be worth a whole year's salary of such an officer. It would be if it chanced to be your child or mine." Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Herman of Spokane are guests at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hake of Kearney are greats at the Paxton. T. J. Hunter, stock dealer of Moorcroft, Wyo., is at the Arcade. A. T. Galloway, one of Neligh's merchants, was in the city yesterday. C. W. Nibley, a lumber dealer of Baker City, Ore., is at the Paxton. t chanced to be your child or mine."

Educational Notes.

J. B. Grant of the Omaha-Grant Smelting E. C. Stedman, who has just refused a professor's chair at Yale, was dismissed from that university when a student. company of Denver is at the Millard. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Steel, Highland, Ore., are at the Paxton. Mr. Steel is a lumber

Nearly 100 women have passed the ex-aminations of the University of London this year in the courses for the degrees of bachelor of arts and bachelor of science. deal r. C. I. Tuttle, live stock agent for the Union Pacific at Sait Lake, is registered at the The Board of Education of New York has decided to provide for the opening of cent savings backs in all public schools of the city. There are now twenty such backs in operation and their success has been such Paxton. Eugene Spofford and ten members of "Maloney's Wedding" company, are domiciled at the Barker. Willis F. Jackson and wife and ten mem-

as to justify extending the system.

as to justify extending the system. Probably the most interesting student at the University of Kansas is Martin Van Buren Stevens, a lively oid man of 70. He is in his second year in the law class and expects to graduate in the spring. Stevens has been a soldier in the rebeilton, a preacher and a "underson" of netronlowy but the law and a "professor" of phrenology, but thinks now that his bent is really for the law. issippi" Barker,

now that his bent is really for the law. Edward E. Aver of Chicago has given to the Newberry library of that city all has scholars regard as exceedingly valuable. The collection is the result of thirty years of reserved and is zaid to be without a dupil-cate in the world. Mr. Ayer's gift includes from 5 000 to 5,000 books, drawings, water colors, photographs, maps, manuscripts, stc. including works on the indians and other aborigines, the flora and fauna of American A movement has started in educational

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field. The police were called and Minch was locked up. When the revolver was taken from him it proved to be empty and showed no signs of having had shells in for some

Hoctor's Good Roads Plans. Thomas Hoctor, county commissioner-elect.

is having City Engineer Beal prepare profiles of the county roads running through the city of South Omaha, with the expecta-tion of having the grades of such streets and roade established by the city council in the near future. It is the intention of Mr. Hoctor to have some work done on the roads which the city engineer inspected as soon an possible after he takes office on January 7 Yesterday forenoon Hoctor and Engineer Beal drove over the roads leading to Millard and decided on what work was necessary. As soon as Mr. Hoctor is installed in office he will commence work on some improvements much needed in and about the city.

Neff Eager to Fight.

Charles Neff, an employe at Cudahy's, had All physicians agree that the element of row yesterday forenoon with Councilman Mullaly, another employe of the company. distase.

between these men and by accident they happened to meet yesterday. Noff started the fuss with Mullaly, who while holding his cures in all ages.

of words and stepped up to quiet Neff, who refused to take any advice from the chief. arising from a weak or run down nervou system.

There was a rough and tumble for a moment with Sexton on top. Neff is now in the city cases, jail awaiting trial on a charge of disturbing the peace and being drunk.

Current Topic Club Election.

Saturday evening the Current Topic club met in the assembly room at the High school building and elected the following officers: President, Roy Dennis; vice president, Jessie Carpentir; secretary, Charles Wells; treas-urer, Roy Towl; sergeant at arms, Roland Smith. At a former meeting of the club it was decided to samit young women to mem-bership, and as a confequence, quit: a num-ber of the High school girls joined. D. ates will be held on each Saturday evening during the winter.

To Investigate Overcharges.

Tuesday afternoon at 2 Councilment Bulla, Mies and Ryan will meet at the mayor's office to receive complaints on over charges by the American Water Works compury. It is the interior of this committee to thoroughly investigate the alleged over-charges, and if reports are found correct, to introduce ordinances which will do away with the evil.

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west of South Omaha, was thrown from his wagon at Twenty-fifth and L streets Sunday morning and had his left leg broken. Gluck

bers of Lincoln J. Carter's "Fast Mail" com-pany, are register d at the Barker. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ragan of Townsend. Highest Honors-World's Fair,

Mont., are in this city on a holiday visit to their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swift, Malborough Hardy, Manager G. S. Francis' agent, and eight memb rs of "On the Misscompany, are quartered at the

he will visit fri nds in Springfie'd and Doyton, O. He will return to this city with his family shortly before Christmas. H. R. Houghton, formerly a bookkepper at Cudaby's, and recently in the eastern pas-senger service of the Burlington, has just been appointed traveling passenger agent for the road in the New England department, with headquetters at Boston.



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