# THE OMAHA DAILY BEEF MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1896.

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OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL THEN	Park, Mrs. Elilott; Omsha View, Miss Reed; Pacific, Miss Lonegran; Park, Miss Reed and	SERVICES OF DAIM SUNDAY	MOVE TO ENLARGE THEIR TRADE.	NEBRASKA'S FOOD PRODUCTS	
VMARA RIGH SCHOOL THEN	Pacific, Miss Lonegran; Park, Miss Reed and Miss Furlong; Saratoga, Mrs. Ware; Sher-	SERVICES OF TAEM SUMPAT	Manufacturers and Jobbers of Ne-	ALERAGIA S 1000 IRODOULS	an a
	man, Miss Mack; Train, Miss Macumber;		braska Bld far More Customers.		Bee, March 30, 1856.
Without is Wine Tilles Withow Dougf Tamin Wash	Vinton, Miss Hutchins; Walnut Hill, Miss Rogers; Webster, Miss Lehmer; West Side,	Reantiful Music in the Oatholic and Enison-	Members of the Manufacturers' and Con-	Dr. Greene Finds that They Are All of the	" Wing Woman's Wools "
	Miss Brown; Windsor, Miss Salmon.	pal Churches.	carnest in their support of the Nebraska	Very Best.	🕊 Wise Woman's Week. 🗰
Charge.	Schools having an average per cent of 95	pai onurcues.	club, because they believe that an increase	Yory Does	
	or over are: Bancroft, Cass, Castellar, Druid Hill, Eckerman, Forest, Lake, Lin-	Terrere in the second s	in immigration, more particularly upon our	and and a second s	If you want to see the "pick and choice" of Omaha's
SOME OF THE CHANGES OF THIRTEEN YEARS		ENTRY INTO JERUSALEM REMEMBERED	agricultural lands, would result in an in-	LIKES THE HOME INDUSTRY MOVEMENT	wise women just drop in to the Children's Dept. of "The
	NORTH NEBRASKA TEACHERS.		creased trade in the commodities handled by the jobbers and the retail merchants		Nebraska" any day this week. There you will see the
Teachers Multiplied by Six and Num-		Triumph of Christ and the Children	and an increased consumption of the products	Local Products for the Table, of the	M ladies of the four hundred brushing sleeves with the ladies
ber of Pupils by Nine-Faculty	Tenth Annual Meeting at Fremont This Week,	Celebrated by the Devont of	of our home manufacturers. The board of directors of this organization has issued in	Most Wholesome Kind-Some	in of the four thousand in a praiseworthy endeavor to save in
and Graduating Class of	The tenth annual meeting of the North	the City Most Appro-	circular form resolutions as follows:	Tests of Nebraska	
1883.	Nebraska Teachers' association will be held	printely.	1. That, as an association, we hereby extend to the Nebraska club our hearty	Flours.	all the way from 75c to \$3.50 on an Easter Suit for the
	in the First Congregational church, Fremont,	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	moral support,		boy. You may notice that each woman has one or M
The recent departure of Prof. Lewis from	Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A \$50 milk flag now held by Stanton	In all the Catholic and Episcopal churches	2. That, as individual members, we give it our material assistance by joining into	"Every state should be loyal to itself just	in more bundles from her favorite dry goods store, and if it
the High school, at whose head he remained	county will be awarded to the county having	yesterday were held services in commemo-	3. That we recommend and earnestly re-	as much as every country should be, and	you could look inside of these bundles you would see
for almost exactly thirteen years, causes	the largest percentage of teachers in actual	ration of Christ's triumphal entry into Je-	quest that all our members throughout the	it is the height of folly for a state to send	dress goods and satins and Easter bonnets and lingerie
some recollection of the size and coud tion of the school when he took charge of it and	I HEAVILE DIVISION AL CALLS DIVISION	rusalem. In a number of the other churches, too, Palm Sunday was appropriately ob-	state, both active and associate, immedi- ately take the initiative in organizing	outside for its food products when they can be bought-made equally well to any	and possibly boys' shirt waists, but NO BOYS' SUITS.
a comparison of the High school of 1883 with	Wednesday afternoon a conference of the county superintendents of the north Ne-	served, special music being sung and ser-	county clubs in their respective counties, under the direction of the executive com-	in the world-right at one's own door."	
the High school of 1896. A coincidence in-	braska district will be held.	mons referring to the theme being preached.	mittee of the state club, for the purpose of co-operating with the state club in the	Dr. Mary E. Greene, in speaking of what	That is because wise women have long ago found out
teresting enough perhaps to be simply no-	The program of the teachers' meeting is: WEDNESDAY, 1:30 P. M.	In the Catholic churches more or less elab-	accomplishment of its objects.	Nebraska has done in the way of home	M that the man who buys for the Children's Dept. of "The M
tleed is that Prof. Hine, whom Prof. Lewis	General meeting.	orate musical programs were rendered. The	4. That this report be printed in neat form over the signatures of the officers of	manufactures, expressed herself in this for-	Mebraska" knows HOW and WHAT to buy and when M
succeeded, resigned, as the latter has just		story of the passion was read by the cele-	the association and that copies be sent, one to each and all the members, active and	cible language. As she made her remarks based on a careful examination of what	he starts out to buy Children's Suits he hasn't got rib-
done, to take a position in a New England	"County School Paper, or Educational	brants in the respective churches. These readings were followed by the blezeing and	associate, of our association; also to every	Nebraska manufacturers are doing, she was	bons on his mind. This spring he had the hard times M
city. Between the going of the one and the-	Column in Weekly 	the distribution of the palms.	newspaper in the state, with a communica- tion urging the said papers to publish in	requested to tell to readers of The Bee what	
coming of the other was an interregnum of	Principal M. L. Troup, Tilden, Elocution-Its Place in Education	The chancel of Trinity cathedral was pro-	a conspicious position and also the matter	she had observed during her visit to Omaha.	on his mind and he sent us some bargains which are
a month, during which Miss Lena Hill added	.Supt. F. M. Harding, South Sloux City	fusely decorated with palms. An excellent	sible, advocating immediate local organiza-	"I have been delighted to find that so	worthy of the name. Junior Suits at 90c that would be
to her duties as teacher those of the prin-	N. Leona Hunter, Wisner; Miss Min- nie Guyer, Atkinson.	musical program was given by the large and	From the letter referred to above, which	much effective work is being done right in Nebraska by your active organization-the	good value at \$1.50. Reefer Suits at \$1.60, \$2.00 and
cipal, the double burden proving such a strain that a short illness followed.	Piano Solo-Concert PolkaSchubert Mrs. Lynch, Fremont Norma.	efficient choir. A class of fifty-five was con- firmed by Bishop Worthington. Following	was issued over the names of J. C. Harpham	Manufacturers' and Consumers' association	\$3.00 that are just the same as rich folks pay TWICE M
The teaching force then numbered five as	"How to Make the School Govern itself."	the confirmation, the bishop delivered an	of Lincoln, president, and O. C. Holmes of Omaha, secretary of the association, and a	-for promoting the use of Nebraska, or	the price for in New York. Knee Pant Suits at \$2.00
compared with thirty now, and comprised,	Supt. A. V. Sunderiln, Tekamah Principal A. Quivey, Coleridge; Prin-	address to those just received.	copy of which was handed to The Bee, the	'home' products, as I believe you call them.	and long pant suits from \$2.50 to \$7.50 that a dry goods M
beside Miss Hill, Nelson Learned, S. D.	cipal J. E. Paul, Lindray.	Palm Sunday was appropriately observed at the First Presbyterian church. Faure's	following extracts are made: "Enclosed please find cony of reso-	"When a state has such boundless re- sources as Nebraska has, it is very much	
Beale, Claire Rustin and Julia Hardenbugh.	WEDNESDAY EVENING. High School Declamatory Contest.	"The Palms" was beautifully rendered by	"Enclosed please find copy of reso- lutions adopted in the early stages of	better to use the products at first hand, as	store would have to get HALF AS MUCH AGAIN for
Of these but one is in the High school now, Mr. Beals, though he long ago ceased to	Love's Opera House.	the choir and Mrs. Myron Smith sang "Sancta Maria." The pastor, Rev. S. B.	the commendable movement represented		in order to come out whole.
teach and is employed in keeping the records	THURSDAY, 9 A. M. County School Section.	McCormick, preached on "The Triumphal	in the Nebraska club, concerning which you are already doubtless some-	product and then ship it back again. I have seen the latter course taken in Gcor-	That's why Omaha's wise women will be here in crowds this week.
and reports. Miss Hill has been for years the wife of a Buffalo editor. Miss Rust n	Congregational Church,	Entry." After speaking of the events of Christ's	what familiar. We believe it unnecessary	gia and in Michigan, too, the state from	100 0 0 100 10° 10 1
is the wife of J. H. McIntosh of this city.	(Supt. J. A. Collins, Fremont, presiding.) "Peculiar Needs,"	entry into Jerusalem the pereacher said:	to suggest the great and far-reaching value of such a proposition to the state. It is	which I come, in some instances. For ex- ample, in Michigan we don't nanufacture	a vila has ile of the has a fine of the
Mr. Learned left Omaha to take charge of a school in Iowa. Where Miss Hardenbugh	"Peculiar Needs." 	"We should remember always that this entry	clearly apparent, and we feel that it will	our catmeal, as you do, but we send down	"Tebraska Clothing Co "
is no one here knows.	Dally Program	was the entry of one who was meek and lowly as well as the entry of a king. It	so thoroughly meet with your favor that you will find pleasure in publishing the enclosed		
There is little information concerning the	W. A. Bundy, Humphrey,	was the prelude to Christ's crucifixion and	resolutions."	products at the World's fair, and has given	SI CON DOUGLAS BIANS
present whereabouts of the members of the graduating class of 1883. They were Lizzle	"Ends of County School Training,"	he realized this fact at the time. One rea- son why Jesus assumed temporary royal	NEBRASA CLUB IN JEFFERSON COUNTY	the matter much attention. While in Omaha lecturing to the Woman's club, she	
H. Leisenring, Edith E. Phelps, Lizzie Fen-	Supt. E. J. Bddwell, Omaha,	power was that he might hasten the work	Hon. Peter Jensen of Jensen, Neb., an-	visited Nebraska's hives of home industry.	朝 朝 朝 朝 朝 朝 朝 朝 朝 朝 南 南 南 南 南 南 南 南 南 南
wick, Alice M. Harmon, Ida L. Remington, Huldah F. Isaacson and Louisa J. Bruce	GRADED SCHOOL SECTION. Basal Studies-What Shall they Be?	for which he came to iay down his life. To be a true king means that the king shall	nounces through the Fairbury Enterprise an additional cash prize to Jefferson county con-	"I was interested to find what had been	
(colored). Miss Leisenring died in this city	Supt. M. R. Snodgrass, Wisner,	spend his whole strength and energy in	testants for the prize offered by the Nebraska	done. In South Omaha I found a great industry in the preparation of meats for	
not long ago as the wife of Alfred Kennedy. Miss Remington was for several years a	"To What Extent Shall Kindergarten	serving the best interests of his every sub-	club for the best article on "Nebraska; Its Resources and the Advantages it Offers to	the market. There is only one thing I	bered by all who have ever seen this piece. Mr. Loder is said to be perfectly at home in
teacher in the city schools, afterward mar-	Work Be Introduced Into the Public Schools?"	ject." After pointing out the failures of many of the world's greatest kings in this	the Homesecker." The articles are all to	wish to criticize now, and that refers to all parts of the United States equally. If	<b>AMUSEMENTS. 2</b> the part of Jakey, the German school hov.
ried Mr. Notson, and on account of domestic	Schools?"	regard, Mr. McCormick said: "If we con-	be filed with the secretary by April 1 and	the government gives foreign consumers the	Besides the cast, several vaudeville artista

wick, Alice M. Harmon, Ida L. Remington Huldah F. Isaacson and Louisa J. Bruce (colored). Miss Leisenring died in this city not long ago as the wife of Alfred Kennedy. Miss Remington was for several years a teacher in the city schools, afterward mar-Schools? ...Miss Helen M. Richardson, Fremont Miss May McKee, Randoph; Miss Lulu D. Neihardt, Emerson. ried Mr. Notson, and on account of and other troubles drowned herself and her two little children in the Missouri river

year ago last December, the bodies not being found until the next May. The present schior class of the High school, which numbers ninety, is by twenty more than half as large as the whole school thirteen years ago, and the rooms used then in the building are adequate only to accommodate the schlor class now. The number of pupils in all the twelve schools of the city at that time was 5,261, of whom only about one-thirty-eighth was in the High school. Superintendent James in his report called attention to the fact that of cities of its size Omaha had the smallest High school. This could hardly be said now, for of the 13,000 children in the schools the High school has shout one-twelfth. The smallness of the school then is attributed to the fact that at that time there was a comparatively much larger transient population than new. The cost of the High school per year then was \$\$,270.21. Now it is \$40,929.35. The

thly salary budget then was \$584. Now it is \$3,385. e first reference to Prof. Lewis in any

of the reports was made by Superintenden James that year. Said he: "The board may be congratulated on its

success in securing so worthy a successor to Mr. Hine, one who combines in an eminent degree those qualities of character, culture and administration so essential to the posi-

Mr. James' cetimate of the man has had confirmation, for the qualities mentioned then were mentioned again in almost the same language in the tostimonial addressed to Prof. Lewis by the teachers on his de parture.

Education in Pennsylvania. A compulsory education law has been on

"The Constitution of the United States," "The Constitution of the United States," "Prof. N. W. Preston, Fremon Principal F. D. Fales, Allen; Supt. J. F. Conner, North Bend. FRIDAY, 1:30 P. M. 

THURSDAY, 1:30 P. M.

THURSDAY, 7:30 P. M.

FRIDAY, 9 A. M.

THURSDAY, 1:30 P. M. General meeting. Vocal Solo-The Fog Bell...Prof. Preston Address-New Fads and Old Fogles..... ...State Supt. H. R. Corbett, Lincoln "The Relation of the Superintendent to the People," Supt. W. J. Dean, Norfok Supt. W. J. Williams, Columbus. Cornet Solo-Le Reve D'Amour....... Hayden Millars "Prof. Preston." "Educate for Knoweldge or Power,".... Prof. Preston. "Educate for Knoweldge or Power,".... "Def. Preston." "The Teachers from a Social Stand-point,"...Supt. G. F. Burkett, Schuyler Miss S. Fabel Risk, Battle Creek. THURSDAY, 7:30 P. M. that his accusers should later bring against him. Jesus knew this and yet welcomed it." "The triumph of Jesus was far different from that of other kings. He was looking forward to his coronation, but it was a crown of thorns that was to be placed on his head Love's Opera House. Violin Solo-Scene de Ballet., Chas, de Berlot Prof. Swihart. Lecture-The Common People and the Common Schools, William Hawley Smith Quartet-Messrs, Davis, Swihart, Preston and Fritz. He was on his way to a throne, but it was a throne beyond the conception of those who ran before him. The music of those who welcomed him was but his own funeral dirge, to be taken up and chanted by the heavenly choir. C'arist's triumphal entry was a magnificent spectacle, but its mag-nificence lay in the wealth of love that inspired him to go forward. His entry only manifested his compate on for those whom he came to save."

regard, Mr. McCormick said: "If we con-sider alone Jesus' devotion to the interester

of his subjects we find that he was a true.

loyal and an ideal king. Under the green

bowers and over the palms that were strewn before him this king rode, not to the glorious

assumption of temporal power that was oc

cupying the minds of those around bim but to his grave. Every garment placed in

his way meant a new weapon to be thrue

he rode meant a new item in the indictment

his side. Every palm branch over which

RELIGIOUS PRESS PROTESTS Opposed to Attempt to Christianize

the Constitution. Once more, says the Independent, the little band of agitators, led by those who will not vote for God's righteousness, because the city limits. the supreme authority of God is not mentioned in the constitution of the United States, have brought before congress their

periodical bill for an amendment of the preamble to the constitution so as to recognize God as the source of all civil power, and

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS An attempt will be made by the present city council to compel the Union Pacific to

the prizes.

open the street crossings from Nineteenth to Twenty-fifth street on the south. Last summer the railroad erected an eight-foot heavy wire fence from Q street to the Albright station, thus shutting off all traffic over the different crossings except at the crossing which leads to the Albright sta-

Property owners and residents down that way, as well as Sarpy county farmers, object to being compelled to go a mile around a fence in order to get on Twenty-fourth streef. What reason the railroad company had for building the fence is not known. A councilman interested in the matter tried to get some information in regard to it from officials at the Union Pacific head-quarters, but failed. The city attorney will prepare an ordinance compelling the road to open the crossings, as the fence is inside Strig Wolumn on Their Hands.

Saturday evening Officer John Deters saw ward and as she had no place to go she was taken to the police station. She said "We have made some practical tests at "We have made some practical tests at woman carrying a bundle in the Third that her name was Carrie Hubner and that

Search for Fetterlieb Fruitless.

could possibly be hidden has been searched

and a close watch has been placed on his

the escape prisoners are confined in the

cells and not allowed the freedom of the

Magie City Gossip.

rder of Odd Fellows, will give a ball April

The infant child of B. Scholting, Twenty

ighth and F streets, died Saturday. The

Tuesday evening there will be a joint

neeting of the Scandinavian and Bohemian

Johemian democrats at Franck's hall, There

was speaking by the candidates and some

This evening there will be a meeting at the

noon at his home, Nineteenth and Q streets

The funeral was held yesterday afternoor under the auspices of the C. S. P. S. In

There was a well attended meeting of the

German Political club yesterday afternoon, nearly all of the prominent Germans in the

port to Frank Christmann for police judge.

Fire alarm box Na. 32 is being placed

service in a day oritwo. For nearly a year

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS!!!

April 7, 1896.

Bicycles. Wait for Barnum. April 1.

DIED.

is only within the last week that the

The cost of placing the box is \$140.

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ertile

being present. Several speeches were . The club will give its unanimous sup-

terment was at Laure) Hill cemetery.

Yesterday afternoon there was a rally

Allemain No. 3025, Independen

home at Eighteenth and P streets.

obby as heretofore.

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additional chen prize to strifered by the Nebraska testants for the prize offered by the Nebraska club for the best article on "Nebraska; Its Resources and the Advantages it Offers to wish to criticize now, and that refers to the Homesecker." The articles are all to be filed with the secretary by April 1 and all parts of the United States equally. If the government gives foreign consumers the referred to the publication committee, con-sleting of Rose L. Hammond of Fremont, ex-Governor Furnas of Brownville and C. benefit of meat inspection, I think the same inspection ought to be given to our citi-zens. Of course, the per cont is very small H. Morrell of Lincoln for the awarding of of diseased animals that are found, though I think, for my part, that our citizens should have the same show that foreigners are given. "You have one Nebraska product against which I find a prejudice exists-the same prejudice which exists in all parts of the United States. I mean glucose as a table product in one form or another. People should learn to recognize the fact that gluose is a strictly wholesome food product. is unfortunate that we do not do as the Japanese-give it a nice name, such as

barley-honey or corn-honey—as they do. Then people would buy it and be benefited by its use instead of objecting to eeeing a pure and wholesome product on the table. Doubtless the first prejudice came from the sugar makers, who knew which side their bread was buttered on when they excited a pular prejudice. "Another food which Nebraska is produc-"Another lood which Neoraska is produc-ing and against which a general, but wholly groundless, projudice exists with a certain class, is butterine. I believe in butterine most heartily. It is so much better, sweeter

and purer than nine-tenths of the butter put no the market. This is an entirely wrong novement to try to legislate the butterine out of the market. In Michigan they won't allow their criminals to eat it. But they don't try to stop the use of these "soap" is there is too much worthless, badly made butter placed on the market—yes, and the drinks used in the piece range cheeses, too, that America has come to tave the reputation of making the popres. "The Strange Adventurce of Miss Brown" fats which are so largely placed on the mar-ket under the guise of butter. The trouble is there is too much worthless, badly made

the Woman's club of the flour products of Nebraska and found them to be of the very best. The flours, though I don't remember The Woodward company, opening a

bered by all who have ever seen this piece. Mr. Loder is said to be perfectly at home in the part of Jakey, the German school boy, Besides the cast, several vaudeville artists Two good audiences greeted Eddle Foy yes-terday at the Creighton, curious to estimate the present standing of that artist in his 14

INCREASING THE MEMBERSHIP.

orously Pushed.

The usual Sunday afternoon bible class which Mr. Ober has been conducting at the Young Men's Christian association at 3 method, if something less boisterous, has lost none of its endearing qualities. On the whole, it may be said that he does better in legitimate comedy than might have been ex-C. A. Starr having been called to the chair, views on the subject, H. F. Harrison spoke sketch of the music teacher, and Lizzie Con-way is an excellent Mrs. O'Gallagher. There are a lot of pretty girls, some of whom show good dramatic ability besides attractive looks, and the drinks used in the piece range

Word has been received in this city of the death of Mrs. Mary Hakes at the resi-

were of

more exalted walks to which he aspires. The piece in which his new departure is the robust British style of humor. Mr. Foy would seem not to have altered greatly. The same cloud rests upon his voice, and his method, if something less boisterous, has lost

passage from the plane of burlesque to the given. exploited is "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," an undeniably amusing farce, after

pected, though he is certainly rather queer various workers in the field expressed their as the cavalry officer. The company is strong in the line of work which the play undertakes. The clever per-formance of Harry Brown recalls the days of the Prince of Plombino and the Standard theaster and the shricking audicross that theater and the shricking audicoces that Christian association work to make their hightly watched his antics. It is a pleasure labors worth an income of \$12 for every to see this excellent actor again. A clean cut bit of comedy is the Mrs. Ronney of Lizzie Morgan. James E. Sullivan con-tributes a laughable and well sustained sketch of the music teacher, and Lizzie Con-

"The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown" OF A FAMILY OF LONG LIVERS. may be followed for two more nights, with a

Y. M. C. A. Canvass is to Be More Vig-

the statute books of Pennsylvania for some time. Like all other laws, it does not enforce itself, nor is there manifest a public demand for its enforcement. The main rea-son for this indifference is the fact that enforcement of the law necessitates large increase in the number of school build ings, followed by increased cost of mainteance. All this means increased taxation, and a hint of that kind rouses the wrath of overburdened taxpayers.

"In school mattere," says the Philadelphia Inquirer, "state paternalism was adopted with enthusiasm many years ago, and we can hardly balk at carrying it out in its entirety. The school tax is a serious one, especially when farmers are doing business without profit, but an ignorant, brutallzed population is a worse evil than even high

"The putting into practical operation of th compulsory education law brings with it the suggestion that the scattered country school houses be abolished and the schools consoli dated in one set of buildings at contral locali-ties, to and from which pupils are to be conveyed in vehicles provided by the state. Having determined to educate those who desire an education at the public expense it is but a step to require that all children of school age must attend school and but an-other short step to the plan of state convey-

ance of the pupils, which has lately come into vogue in some sections of the state and is being seriously considered by the State The eacher Department of Public Instruction for gen-eral adoption throughout the whole of Penneylyania.

The question arises whether there is anything more that the state can do for its children. It has been ascertained that many children have not attended school because they had never had complete suits of cloth-ing. The state provides them with books. haps a way will be found. But is there no danger of making forever self-helpless peo ple who are taught to expect so much help?"

## Scotch Passion for Education.

This desire for education is, indeed, the best feature in the intellectual temperament of the Scottish people, sayes the Westminster Review. The well known ambition of the Scottish mother to have her son "wag pow in a pu'pit" is now somewhat weakened by the opening up of other paths of intellectual achievement, but there is still a widely diffused desire for intellectual in preference to commercial pursuits. It is an indication of the craving which exists for twowledge in general that for every young man who goes to college in England, seven go to college in Scotland. In 1885 Scotland. with a population of 3,725,000, had 6,500 stucents attending her four universities, while England, with 26,000,000 of population, had

6.000 attending her four teaching universi-tics. This, it may be supposed has some with the large percentage of wyers, doctors, clergymen and Scotch lawyers, noolmasters, to be met with throughout the English-speaking world. Perhaps, also, may go some way toward explaining why the present government should have at its head a Scatch premier, and why the cabinet should contain, besides a home secretary, a war sccretary, a president of the Board of Trade, and a chancellor of the duchy of Lancasterall Scotchmen.

The success of "the Scot abroad" is perhaps not entirely, or even mainly, due theology, but it was, at any rate, the Scot-tish kirk that founded and fostered the Scottish educational system, and as to theology itself, if it has tended to confirm in him that quality of "high seriousness" which Matthew Arnold considered so important a feature in the best type of character, then the Scotsman's theology and its associations have borne a not inconsiderable part in making him what he is.

### Attendance and Percentage.

The following teachers stand at the head of the list in their respective buildings as braryto attendance: Ambler, Miss Shirley; Ban-Miss Pearson; Cass, Miss Simonda Miss Ambruster; Central, Miss Castellar. deDonald; Central Park, Mrs. Fair; Colum bian, Miss Vincent; Comenius, Miss Brown anaer, Mrs. Nicholas; Dodge, Miss Ed-n; Druid Hill, Mary Kidder; Dupont. Speiman and Miss Butterfield; Farnam, Mason; Forest, Miss Banker; Frank-Miss Meyer; Kellout, Miss Rooncy; Loke, Miss Fried; Leavenworth, Miss Jen-nison; Lincolu, Miss Wearme; Long, Miss Dawson; Mason, Miss Leighty; Monmouth to arrange the matter,

Among the Omaha Schools. Mies Elder of Columbian has been ill an out of school. Mrs. Allen acted as substi

tute. coming week is the favorite season of the year for the meeting of the school and the seamstress. Miss McCartley spends the week in Sloux

> Miss Brown of Case goes to her home a Newton. Ia.

Mrs. Holyoke will spend the week with he kindergarten fraternities of Chicago. Miss Halliday of Fremont will spend part f her vacation days in the city. f her vacation

The city hall swarms with children to iew the collection of wood cuts. The pupils of the Lake school were given

a concert Friday afternoon by the Second infantry band. The concert was a surprise for them and was a pleasant closing of the school for the term.

Rend Essays on the Poets. At Saratoga school Friday the pupils Mrs. Ware held what they were pleased t call a "poets' reception." The following pu plls read brief essays upon the poets: Ec Marg I Lo gfellow; Lillie Johnson, the Carys Ed Cory Ely, Lowell; Ray McKay, Eugen Field; George Houliston, Whittler, and Anni Gibson, Bryant. After this the school sang Longfellow's "Bridge," "The Day is Done and several appropriate recitations were given. Then Mrs. Ware presented the school with a volume of Whittler's poems as a reward for no tardiness this year.

### Program at Park School.

An enjoyable entertainment was given by the Park School Literary club Friday afternoon. The program was:

Instrumental solo--Opera "Martha Song-'May Day'. Stella Murphy Reading-'A Good Cure for Rheuma-tism'. Cora Carter Soprano solo-''The pardon Came too Late''. Bessie Sedgwick Recitation-''The Courtin''. Bertha Wille Reading-''Reminiscences of Exhibition Day''. Robert Potwin

### General Educational Notes. A movement is on foot to provide a new

symnasium at Princeton. Yale has received a bequest of \$50,000 by the will of George T. Bliss, '73, of New York. All classes at Columbia will be expected to year caps and gowns at the dedication ever cises May 2.

Prof. Calvin Thomas of Ann Arbor has finally decided to accept the chair of Gernan offered him by Columbia.

The trustees if the New York public li-brary-composed of the Astor, Lenox and Filden foundations-have decided upon the Forty-second street reservoir as the best site for the new structure. The mayor has approved the selection.

Some time ago an offer was submitted t Some time ago an offer was submitted to the university corporation at Harvard from an unknown benefactor to put a new win-dow in the north end of the transept at Memorial hall in memory of those whose names are inscribed on the tablets of the transept. The corporation accepted this anonymous offer and appointed a committee to arrayse the matter

Christ as the ruler of nations, and His supreme will as of supreme authority. The proposition has actually passed to a second reading in the senate, and is also before the house, and it is among the remote posvibilities that it may pass and be sent to the state legislatures for ratification. Possibly the character of the very devout men who have advocated the measure before the committees of congress, and of the pronounced

inbellevers who have been moved to op pose it, may have affected the attitude o our legislators. We take the liberty to represent the views of the great body of christian men in this country and to explain why it is that they take no interest in trying to secure such a recognition of the Almighty in our organic law. In the first place they do not believe that

state is affected one way or another a formal, and necessarily to a great extent perfunctory, acknowledgment of Jesus Christ. Religion is something that affects individuals, and affects states as it first affects individuals. The citizens are not christians

because the organic law of the state ac knowledges Christ; but the state is chris tian if the citizens are such. If all the law givers and judges and executive officers ar trying to do their duty in the fear of God the state is not made a particle more re-ligious by putting the name of God into ite onstitutio If lawgivers and judges and executive officers do not fear God, then His executive oncers do not fear God, then His name in the constitution makes the state worss rather than better. It is putting the cart before the horse to attempt to sanctify the people by first sanctifying the state. The citizens give character to the state, not the citizens the citizens Butting the record

state to the citizens. Putting the recogni tion of Christ into the constitution would not make one citizen better, nor insure the better observance of one law; but making one citizen better will insure a better ob servance of law and a greater power to Jesus Christ. Next to the utter uselessness of such a

printer'e-ink assertion that this nation rec-ognizes Jesus Christ as its ruler is to be considered the propriety of it as affecting the rights of those who do not accept the Christian faith, but who yet are and should be citizens possessing equal rights with us. This point is emphasized to us by a letter from a distinguished Hebrew rabbi in Phila-delphia, Dr. S. Morals, in The Hebrew, a weekly journal printed entirely in the Hebrew language. A number of Hebrew im-migrants who have escaped the persecutions of christian Russia have writen to ask him that the movement if there is any danger to put christianity into the constitution will prevail, as they fear it would be the pre-cursor of discriminating laws against non-

Dr. Morais reassures them in very florid and biblical Hebrew, stating that efforts at christianizing the constitution have been made before and failed. "The ruler of the universe," he says, "watches over the American people," and will not allow them to be "afflicted by the ills which christian prients" have brought on other countries; but that here "every one that cometh to trust under the wings of this standard of

iberty shall be a singer in his scalard of liberty shall be a singer in his scal, and shall believe according to the desire of his own heart." He is right. This land belongs equally to all its citizens. It puts no one religion into its constitution. The framers of the constitution decided this intelligently and wisely. They wighed our flag to give

equal rights to believer and unbeliever, to Jew and christian. As christians we will do our best to make other people believe our truth; but as citi-zens we want to put no pressure and no

stigma of nonconformity on atheist, infidel or Jew. We believe enough in christianity not to desire to ask the state to help us propagate it or proclaim it. As to the endorsement of the state, we will have nonof it. The christian church does not need the endorsement of the state, as it would resent its help. As we want no interfer-ence from the state, we ask for no favors, undersigned for maps and printed matter, J. R. Buchanan, G. P. A., F. E. & M. V. R. R., Omaha, Neb.

nothing but equal rights, and we are not afraid that christianity will not hold its own in a fair field. Best of All To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly

beneficial manner, when the springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Buy the genuine. Manufac-tured by the California Fig Syrup Company only, and for sale by all druggists.

she lived at Crawford. She told Chief Brennan a hard luck story and the police busied the names of the particular brands, were themselves trying to find a place for her t equal to those produced anywhere." stay. She told several different stories and finally admitted that she stopped at the FIRED OF WALLER AND POLITICS. Omaha police staiton for a time, but

Since

told to move on. A place was found for he to stop over night and she was promised em Trades Unions Ask Reform at Temple

and in Central Labor Union. ployment by a German family on Q street At a meeting of the Typographical unio yesterday the condition of affairs in Labor Ever since the errane of Fritz Fetterlieb Temple was discussed. The union is in rom the city jail Friday morning the police favor of maintaining the temple and will have worked hard to find him, but have not ontinue to hold its meetings there, probeen successful. Chief Brennan is inclined vided Superintendent Waller is removed. to think that he is hiding with friends here On the same condition the union is willing to and did not take the train for Lincoln as loan \$50 to the directory of the temple if an was reported. Every locality where he

advance of funds is necessary. The delegates to Central Labor union were instructed to seek to have political discussion in the meetings of the union prohibited and if unsuccessful to withdraw from the In that case the Typographical union body. will favor the organization of a trades' as-sembly and will ask the other trades unions The Printing Pressmen's union has taken

similar action. 6 P. M.

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### Farnam street. An Hour Apart.

Trumbull school house, just over the line in Sarpy county, of the farmers and others interested in improving Twenty-fourth street to the county line and beyond to Fort Crook The flying Northwestern Line trains John Lonek, who had been suffering with "No. 2." "The Overland." Omaha 4:45 p. cancer for some time, d.ed Saturday after

m., Chicago 7:45 a. m. The "OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL"-Omaha, 5:45 p. m., Chicago 8:45 a. m. Modern art had to stop a while after these

rains were built City ticket office, 1401 Farnam street.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

George W. Holdrege is in Chicago.

Yesterday afternoon the graduating exer-cises of the junior class of seventeen pupils to the intermediate grade of the Christian Colcoel W. F. Cody is in the city. M. R. Russell of Deadwood is in the city. Judge Charles E. Dyer of Milwaukee is at

Endeavor society were held at the First Presbyterian church. Rev. Dr. Wheeler and ne of the hotels. Guy C. Barton and E. W. Nash left for Miss Fannie Sage had charge of the exer-

Denver last evening. Edward S. Swobe of Chicago is visiting his arents at the Mercer. Thirty-eighth and Q) streets and will be in

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith of Brooklyn are

the residents in that locality have been urgamong the hotel guests. ing the city council ito locate an alarm box in that vicinity, assit is over a half mile Ralph Dinsmore and wife are regis Mr. tered at the Barker from Chicago.

to the nearest telephone or alarm box. It 'C. D. McCaull, manager, and ten members

of the "Miss Brown" company, are quartered cil could see its way to justify the expense. at the Barker. Miss Anna Beebe of Denver, who was visiting Mrs. H. B. Coryell for a fortnight, left for her home last night. Salvation Oil has cured many of rheuma

ism when other remodies failed. Price 25c. I. Brown, a wealthy cattleman of Marke Every lady visiting Sherman & McCon-Lake, Idaho, who was in the city for a week left for his home yesterday. nell's drug store on Easter Saturday or Monday will be presented with a free sam-ple of Henry Tettor's superb gossamer com-

Miss Graham, Miss Morgan, Miss Dins-more, Miss Newcomb and Miss Larkin of

O. D. Woodward, manager, and the entire Woodward Theater company, fifteen mem-bers, are domiciled at the Barker for the

To points on the Fremont, Elkhorn & John Ravencamp, formerly of this city, now lissouri Valley railroad in Nebraska, inof Sheridan, Wyo, who had been in the city for a few days, left for home last evenluding points in the upper portion of the ertile Eikhorn river valley. Ask agents for particulars, or send to the nig

of the Burlington, left for Milwaukee last hight to attend a meeting of the freight agents of western lines.

Nebraskans at the hotels are: K. B. Gam-mel, W. White, H. H. Bower, Tekamah; Ed Farley, Robert Kelly, Bancroft; Hiram Freeze, Neligh; J. A. Harris, F. Tierney, Broken Bow; S. Fuhrman, Schuyler.

BIGELOW-Paul L., aged 35 years. Fun-eral Monday morning. March 35, at 10 a. m., from Heafey & Heafey's undertaking rooms to Forest Lawn cemetery. Odd Fellows invited. Hereit & Saunder, March 36, at 10 a. At the Murray: H. Moss, Lancaster, Pa. Chicago; John L. May, Lexington; W. J. Fellows invited. HEINE-William C., Saturday, March 28, at 6 p. m. aged 38 years. Funeral Mon-day, March 39, at 2 p. m. sharp, from residence, 2014 Spaulding street. Burlat at Forest Lawn cemetery. Friends invited. W. C. Ediar, New York.

The Woodward company, opening a return | dence of her grandson, Charles A. Jewell, engagement of eight days at Boyd's, gave two Dexter, Mich., at the age of 97 performances yesterday to crowded houses years. Her death occurred March 24. Mrs Beesle, the Romp," was presented at the matinee, and "Not Guilty" was the ovening's Hakes had a sister, Mrs. Azuba Douglass, who resided with her daughter, Mrs. Ben-The management announces a change bill for each performance during the en-gagement, and the very reasonable price of admission should insure a continuance of the excellent buainess which this company has hitherto enjoyed.

speak before the curtain. The San Fran-

cisco Examiner, commenting on this fact,

city, when an attempt was made to draw a speech from him after the great tapestry

chamber scene in "Louis XI," that no one,

not even the great women of the stage, can

answer a call so gracefully as Mr. Keene, with whom it is an art, for he will not spoil

character. Mr. Keene will play "Louis XI" as his opening bill at Boyd's next Monday night,

comedies, "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," which will close the short engage-

nent with tomorrow night's performance.

dances here which have made her famous.

said, during his last engagement in

markable for their longevity. They were of Puritan stock and were born in Massachu-Thomas Keene closed a successful week's setts, but a short distance from Boston. Their engagement at the Coates opera house, Kan-ras City, Saturday, appearing before two of the largest audiences of the week. The a cousin of railroads made a special round trip rate of age of 98. The a cousin of John Hancock. She died at the

one fare from Lawrence, the seat of the University of Kansas, on account of this en-Mrs. Benjamin A. Hall, still residing in this city, at 2010 California street, is gagement, and Mr. Kecoe played "Hamlet" at the matinee for the special benefit of the of the pioneers of the state, having lived at the matinee for the special benefit of the students and professors at the university, and "Richard III" at night. There was an enthusiastic reception of the actor at both per-formances. Mr. Keene very seldom consents

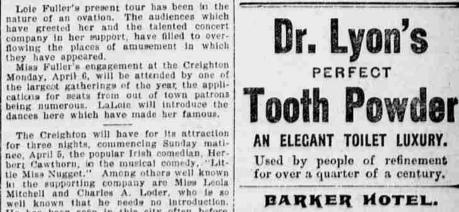
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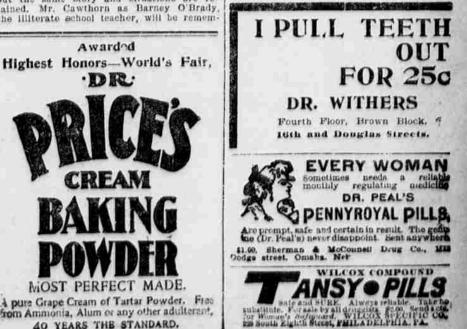
James Copeley, a lodger at 702 South Thirteenth street, was arrested last night at the instance of L. Sugerman, 1203 Douglas answer a call so gracefully as Mr. Keene, with whom it is no art, for he will not spoil the stage picture by appearing out of the ing a small amount of change.

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Will Talk About the Exposition." Creighton tomorrow at 2:30, the attraction being Eddle Foy, in that most laughable of President Wattles of the International and Transmississippi exposition will deliver an address on the subject of the exposi-tion before the Current Topic club this evening.



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well known that he needs no introduction. He has been seen in this city often before in "Oh, What a Night" and other comedy productions. "The Little Nugget" has been rewritten since last seen here, and possesses great many novelties and new specialtibut the same story and situations tained. Mr. Cawthorn as Barney O'Brady

the Illiterate achool teacher, will be remem Awarded

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