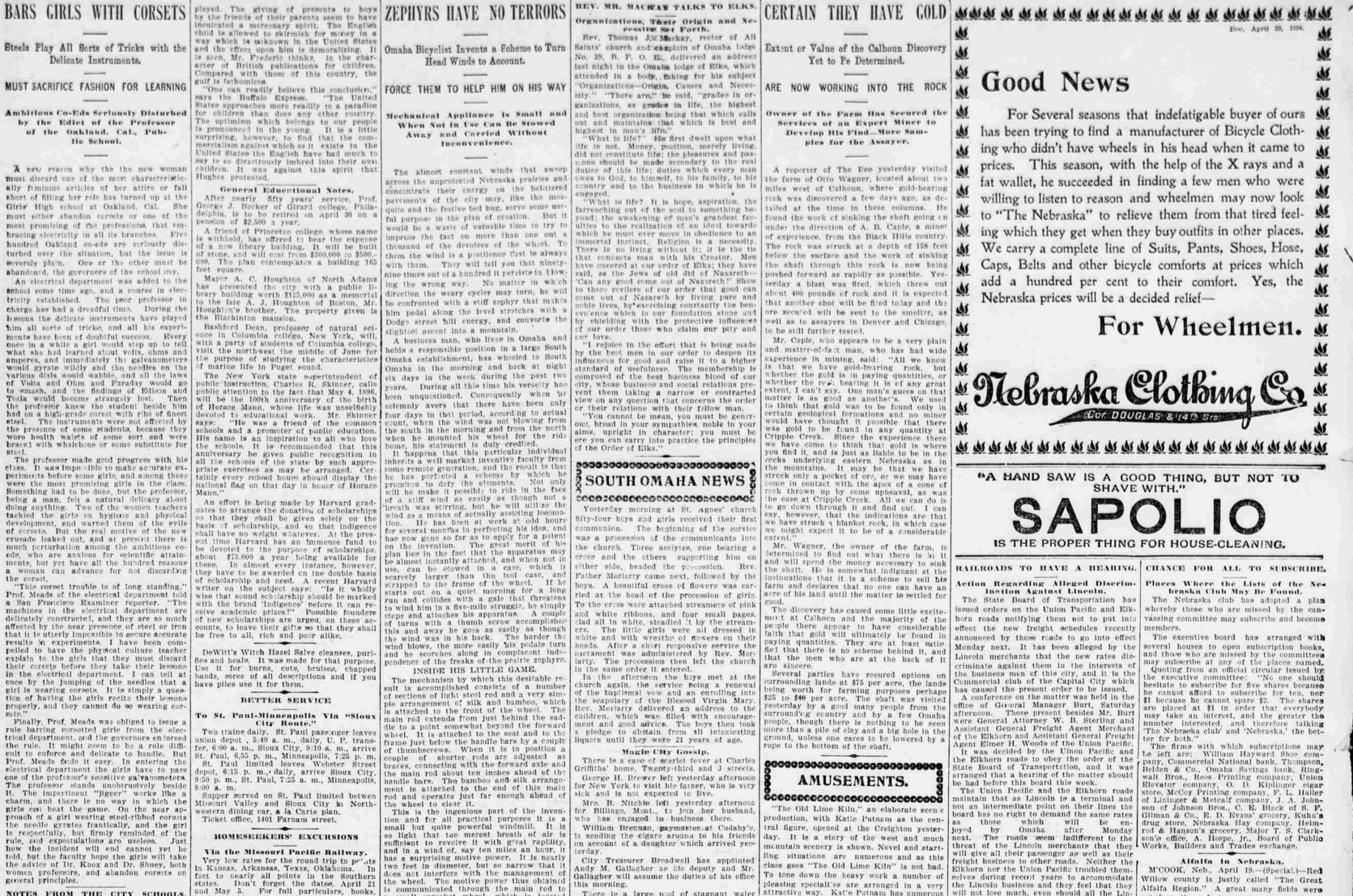
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1896.



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There is a large pool of stagnant water

pleasing specialties are arranged in a very attractive way. Kat'e Putnam has numerous

Alfalfa Region." A great many fields were cut four times last season, in spite of the drouth, and the yield for the season was

Comparative Record of Attendance at agent or company's offices, N. E. corner 13th and Farnam, or deput, 15th and Webthe Various Buildings.

The pupils, under the following teachers,

lead their respective buildings in per cent of at endance: Castell r. Miss Raymond; Coumbian, Miss Fischer; Druid Hill, Mrs. Kidder; Dupont, Miss Wolcott; Dodge, Mrs. Kean; Omaha View, Miss Reed; Davenport, Miss LaRue; Sherman, Miss Humphrey; Saratoga, Mrs. Ware; Windsor, Miss Wickham; Central Park, Miss Powell; Vinton, Miss Hutchins; Central, Miss Eveleth; Leavenworth, Miss Fitch; Bancroft, Miss Upham; Lincoln, Miss Fitch; Ambler, Miss Shirley; Farnam, Miss Mason; Train, Miss Macumber; Pacific, Miss Graves; Long, Miss Isnacson; Lothrope, Miss Fawcett: Franklin, Miss Smith: Walnut Hill Miss Alexander; Forest, Miss Hostetter; Park Miss Newcomb; Mason, Miss Leighty; Mon mouth Park, Miss Eddy; Lake, Miss Adams Comenius, Mrs. Christancy; Czez, Miss Byrne Adams High, Miss McHugh, Miss Lloyd, Miss Wal

Schools above 95 per cent in attendance: Castellar, Druid Hill, Central, Leavenworth, Brancroft, Lincoln, Farnam, Lothrope, High, ass, Lake, Monmouth Park, Forest, Park Walnut Hill. Miss Leighty of Mason has the ranking

per cent of the entire city, 99.1; Miss Mason of Farnam, the second, 99. The city schools will celebrate Arbor day

with appropriate ceremonies. There will be the usual number of trees planted and the usual songs, recitations and essays, appro-

priate to the occasion. Tuesday, April 21, will be celebrated by the kindergartens, as it is Froebel's birth day. The one hundred and thirteenth anni versay of the coming upon this earth of the "friend of children"---the "mad man" who spent his days playing with the village lads and lassies and who left an educational idea that will not be fully realized even when another century has rolled away.

Superintendent Fowler of the Blair schools

was in the city on Saturday, J. H. Miller, editor of the Northwestern Journal of Education of Lincola, was in the city and attended Superintendent Skinner's

cture on Saturday Superintendent Skinner of Nebraska City traveling public. Get your tickets at 1202 will conduct the Douglas county institute Farnam street. A. C. Lunn, City Pass.

coming summer. Miss Pitman of Webster has been ill and

beent from her duties. Miss Underwood of Walnut Hill enjoyed visiting day last week. Her pupils thought hemselves competent to carry on the work of the day without supervision. As they had earned an enviable reputation for

good behavior and self-control, they were permitted to take the reins of government and drive ahead. The plan was a great The principal made frequent test id found the school could and did SUCCESS. run itself with perfect success. One of the Fun itself with perfect success. One of the special trachers, coming in and fluding all so fair, said: "I suppose you do this because you love Miss Underwood." Most of the children assented. One boy, however, said "No. Of course we love Miss Underwood. but we did this just because it was the thing to do-was right!"

In the course of a primary geography lea-son one of the city teachers asked: "Why do you believe the carth is round?" "Because." answered a serious eyed youth, "because] believe God made it round."

Howard Leonard, Edna Roberts, Fannie Cole, Harry Tukey and Frank Schiner of the junior class appeared last Friday evening at Creighton hall in "Which is Which." The little production scored a decided success.

English and American Boys.

Perhaps it was the death of Thomas Hughes that suggested to Harold Frederic a letter in the New York Times upon the comparative status of boys in Great Britain and the United States. "Tom Brown's School Days" has cast somewhat of a halo about the youth of English boys, but the suspicion forces itsolf upon one that Hughes' enthuslasm and nobility of soul are portrayed better than is life in any of the British institutions. Frederic, at all events, finds that the strug-Frederic, at all events, finds that the strug-gle to get ahead, the desperate engerness of English fathers that their boys shall secure B. Finney and Jesse Davis, Ainsworth; Rev. as much of this world's goods as possible-in a word, the spirit of Philistiniam which exists-have driven joy and poetry from the hearts of the youth. Guy Fawkes day is Frank E. Parks, Lincoln; J. N. Keats, Columthe only time when practical jokes are bus.

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Chicago, 7:45 a. m. The "OHAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL"-The Omaha, 5:45 p. m., Chicago, 8:45 a. m. Modern art had to stop a while after these trains were built. ticket office, 1401 Farnam streat City

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Joe Bentley and J. D. Hardin of Deadwood are in the city.

Part of the Nellie McHenry company is stopping at he Barker.

Twelve members of the Katie Putnam comfall and winter. pany are making-the Barker their headquartera

John Bratt of North Platte, a prominent cattleman and irrigationist, is in Omaha or

To points on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Mis-souri Valley railroad in Nebraska, including W. H. Davis, local agent of the Burlington York, Neb., is in the city on a short visit points in the upper portion of the fertile Elkorn river valley. with friends.

Ask agents for particulars, or send to the A. V. S. Saunders, formerly a resident of undersigned for maps and printed matter. J. R. BUCHANAN, G. P. A., F. E. & M. V. R. R., Omaha, Neb. Beatrice, but now of Denver, is in the city for a brief business visit.

E. R. Heinshimer, T. L. Dreman and John A. McClosky of Glenwood, Ia., were among yesterday's hotel arrivals. The tracks of the UNION PACIFIC are

John Eyler, stock agent of the Burlington. oft for an extended western trip last even-ing, to be gone several weeks. ing, h

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Joseph Barker, jr., who has been visiting his parents during the Easter holidays, left yesterday to resume his studies at Concord, N. H.

John Marhoffer, formerly a resident of this city, though now of Denver, is in the city for a short period while enroute to eastern

H. T. McCormack left for Sheridan, Wyo yesterday, and will shortly remove his family to a ranch in that vicinity, where they will permanantly realde. Mrs. Denham, wife of William Denham of

a short viait with her brother, P. M. Calkins. She left for Scotland last evening. pretenses.

Court Calls for Today. Judge Fawcett-48-32, 51-288, 51-297, 51-14, 42-199, 51-334, 51-342, 51-356, 51-361, 52-33, 52-49, 52-165, 52-184, 52-195, 52-216, 52-247, 52-257, 51-393, 49-367, 48-119, 51-115,

a small sprocket wheel, which is located under the saddle and just back of the seat post. From this wheel a small steel cable ty-sixth city authorities should attend to before warm weather sets in. with small bulbs or knots to fit the sprocke conveys the power to another similar

Jennie Wilson was arrested Saturday nigh in the axle of the fear wheel on the side for being drunk and disorderly and freopposite the ordinary sprocket wheel. Sim-ply twisting the cable half way around quenting wine rooms. She was released on bail, pending a hearing today. akes the change in direction necessary on A false alarm of fire was turned in early that the two extra Sunday morning from the box at Twenty

sprocket wheels are at right angles with The person and N streets. fourth pulled the box ran away as the department The effect of the invention when attached arrived.

to an ordinary bicycle is that every breath of wind that blows from the direction in which the wheelman is riding is appropriated The Woman's auxiliary of the Young Men's Christian association will meet at the acco-ciation parlors Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Mary and directly applied to the propulsion of the wheel. If the wind is blowing from behind Gerard Andrews is expected to be present and deliver an address. and the rider wants to ride with the sneed

Yesterday afternoon the Bohemian band an express train he simply reverses the of the Woodmen of the World gave a picnic silk and bamboo attachment and the same at Sarpy Mills park. A large crowd went out force is utilized from the other direction. All the attachments are in sections, so that and the afternoon was spent in playing base ball and watching bicycle races. In the whole paraphernalia can be folded into evening there was dancing in the pavilion. very small compass when not in use There is some talk of taking the proper the cost of attaching it to any bicycle will

eteps to have the houses renumbered and also place street signs at intersections. At The inventor was ridiculed to some extent present a large number of houses are not numbered at all, and few, if any, of the when he first exploited his idea, but since he perfected the details and applied them to a thirty-five pound wheel of the vintage of streets have signs at the intersections. The years ago several mechanical experts been allowed to witness its operation matter will be called to the attention of the city council by Mayor Ensor. and were compelled to concede that while

This evening the city council will mee the invention was not a particularly orna-mental addition to the wheel it certainly and consider an ordinance creating the office of milk inspector and providing for licensing

milk peddlers. There will be no discrim-ination in the price of license as at first Bad complexion indicates an unhealthy tate of the system. DeWitt's Little Early intended. Persons keeping one or two cows and who sell milk in their immediate neighborhood will not come under the provisions of the ordinance

The following delegation will go to Lin coln Wednesday to attend the democratic state convention: T. H. Ensor, Sam Gosney, F. A. Broadwell, E. J. Seykora, D. S. Parkhurst, Charles Scarr, J. Fitz Roberts, C. M. Hunt, Tom Hoctor and Captain Cock-rell. This delegation met Saturday night at onsist of a theoretical and practical study the city treasurer's office and endorsed C. J. Smyth for delegate-at-large.

consist of a theoretical and practical study of heat, steam, combustion of fuels, en-gines and bollers. Especial attention will be paid to the practical problems connected with the details of the foregoing subjects. C. C. Brown, assistant city engineer, will conduct the course. Messrs. McConnell, Revnolds, Resewater, Anderson, Phillips, Gilbert, Starck, Pindar, Seymour and other experts will lecture during the course. Rip-per's text book on steam will be used and flustrations will be afforded by an engine, machine details, drawings, visits to the best plants, etc. On April 5 John H. Graham was sent to the county jail to serve a sentence of wenty days for beating his wife. Yesterday he sent a letter to the mayor asking for a pardon, as he had business of importance to attend to at once. At the trial Mrs. Graham testified that her husband had abused her or a long time and she could not stand it any

best plants, etc. The course as planned will cover thirty weeks' work, at one lesson per week, but the course this spring will probably consist of eleven meetings, lasting ull the hot weather, and will be completed during the fall and winter. longer. The police say that Graham is always making trouble and should have been sent up for a longer period than he was. Mayor Ensor has refused to pardon the man. The funeral services of Mrs. Kate Iverson were held at the First Methodist Episcopal

church yesterday afternoon. Rev. Ericson pastor of the Danish Lutheran church in Omaha, spoke to the Danish sisterhood and Danish congregation and Rev. Dr. Wheeler spoke to the Degree of Honor, A large number of friends of the deceased were present. At the head of the casket stood a large anchor of roses from the Degree of Honor and on the foot lay a beautiful wreath from the Danish Sisterhood. Interment at

Laurel Hill. April 21st

Is the date the Wabash will sell those cheap tickets to all points south, including the famous Hot Springs of Arkansas. For

particulars or a copy of the Homeseeker's Guide call at Wabash office, 1415 Farnan street, or write G. N. Clayton, N. W. P. Agt.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Edna Ewing, a denizen of the lower districts, was arrested last night at the in-stance of Lee Davis, who alleges that he visited her house and was robbed of \$1. The verdict of the coroner's inquest or

the remains of Frank Homan, the 2-year old boy drowned in a pond Saturday evening on South Twenty-fifth street, was in accord

on South Twenty-nits street, was in accord-ance with the facts already published. The jury recommended that the Board of Health be notified of the existence of the pond and that it be declared a nuisance and be filled at once

T. B. Finley, E. M. Kin ball, H. B. Emery and Dutton Wansor, members of the company, are favorably known n the west.

The special scenery carried by the com-Lime Kiln" is realistic and calculated

Nelile McHenry has been before theater

patrons in a number of interesting roles. and "The Bicycle Girl," prezented at the Boyd yesterday for the first time in Omaha, in which she takes the leading part, will en able her to add new laurels to her crown The plot, hinging on a love affair, is in The plot, hinging on a love affair, is in-differently arranged, but is made tolerable only by the introduction of some catchy song and dance specialties. Nellie McHenry does a number of ever turns. Her sup-port is fair. The story is intended to make prominent the ridiculous features of the becycle craze especially in those instances. blevele craze, especially in those instance where the exhibitaring exercise is carried to great extremes. The play is strong, particularly in special features. Nellie Mc-Henry's wit, graceful dancing and clever ways add largely to the pleasing perform ance. A number of the company's people failed to arrive yesterday, but will be present at this evening's performance.

On Friday evening next the University o Michigan Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs, one of the most celebrated organizations of college men of its kind that ever went en tour, will appear in concert at Boyd's theater. These clubs are composed of eighty picked men from the great educational stitution at Ann Arbor, and the work they have been doing this winter and spring has met with the very highest praise. On the 10th inst, they gave a concert at Central Music hall in Chicago, and the Daily Chron-Normal temperature cle of the next day had this to say of the event: "Michigan melodies were a magnet which drew an audience to Central Music hall last night that filled every available year in the building. The annual concert of the University of Michigan Chen Bante and

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seat in the building. The annual concert of the University of Michigan Glee, Banjo and Reports from Stations at S p. m. Mandelin clubs has become an event of no mean importance in the social, not to say world, and the boys from An

Arbor were given a right royal greeting STATIONS AND STATE OF They responded by singing and playing with WEATHER. a vim and enthusiasm that carried all b

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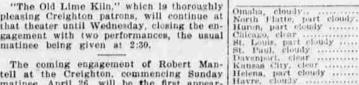
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Suiton Cuis a Woman. Ed Suiton and Mrs. Beadle, living near Sixteenth and Mason streets, engaged in a brawl yesterday afternoon, in which the woman was seriously cut about the breast with a knife. Both parties were arrested, Sutton being charged with an assault with intent to kill, and Mrs. Beadle was detained as complaining witness.

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thoroughly conversant with the entire situaseven to ten tons per acre of excellent hay, and this without irrigation. One crop of seet tion, although connected with neither road interested, said yesterday that when the and two of hay were secured from many rates which have just been withdrawn from Lincoln were issued the merchants of that fields. Seed crop was light, only four to six bushels per acre. Three crops of hay wero pany is very large and the mechanical de-tails are excellent. Throughout "The Old city quietly promised the Union Pacific and secured from some fields that were seeded the Eikhorn roads 35 per cent of all their eastbound business. This obligation has not last April. Two crops of hay were taken from a field that was sown the 20th of last Junc, and the third crop grew to the height of eight inches. I sowed five acres the 1st of July and cut it August 6, and it was twenty inches high. It grows very rapidly. A field was cut May 28, and July 3 some of been lived up to and this failure, it is under stood, is the direct cause of the withdrawal of the rates.

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WEATHER FORECAST.

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the second crop measured four feet and five inches high, which is proof of a very rich soil. The hay is remarkably rich. About as fine beef as I ever saw was fattened entirely Nebraska Generally is Promised a Day Without Rain_Variable Winds WASHINGTON, April 19.-The forecas or Monday is

on alfalfa hay. Give cows all they will eat of it and the flow of milk in winter will nearly equal the flow in June on red clover For Nebraska - Generally fair; variable winds. and quite equal it in richness. Hoge eat the hay in winter like clover in summer.

For Kansas-Fair; southeasterly winds. For Colorado-Fair: warmer in the northern portion; variable winds. For South Dakota-Fair; warmer in the western portion; northerly winds, becoming

They thrive on it like calves all winter. Shoats at nine months old have weighed over 300 pounds. A season's growth of al-falfa can pretty safely be estimated at \$25 to \$40 an acre per year. Seed is worth \$4.50 per bushel, and hay \$4 to \$5 per ton. One

For Wyoming-Fair and warmer; variable

Montana-Fair; warmer; winds shift acre of alfalfa will furnish more feed and is worth more than two acres of red clover, or clover of any kind that I ever saw. Twenty

for Missouri–Generally fair; southerly

winds. For Iowa-Fair; clear in the western por-tion; variable winds.

head of cattle and horses were kept on eight acres from April 1 to June 1, and then turned off, July 12 cut a crop of hay and a seed crop the last of September and pas-tured through October and November. The hay and seed sold for \$43 per acre. rightly called "The Mortgage Lifter," for if it don't lift a mortgage there is nothing on this earth that will. The soil is in splendid ondition. I have farmed here fourteen year and have never seen it in better shape, and never saw better prospects for g willliam coleman.

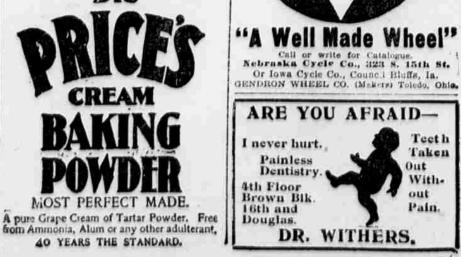
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Cashed a Worthless Check. A. G. Williams, a traveling man, regis-tered at the Arcade hotel some time ago

and remained a week. Upon leaving he ten and remained a week. Upon leaving he ten-dered a check for \$20 in payment of his board and received the balance in cash. He then disappeared. The check was found to be worthless. Yesterday word was received from Valley station that Williams had been arrested by the authorities there and an officer from Omaha will bring him back to this city today, where he will be tried upon the charge of defrauding an inn-keeper and obtaining money under false pretences.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSION.

April 21st, 1896.

Not Too Smooth