UNIVERSITY SUMMER SCHOOL

Announcement of the Course of Instruction to Pe Pursued.

S TO REMAIN IN SESSION ONE MONTH

Take Up Fewer Subjects Than Heretofore and Make the Instruction More Thorough - Lecture Course Arranged.

The purpose, scope and course of instruction of the university summer school at the Nebraska State university, June 8 to July 3, are set forth in a circular issued by the university. The school is conducted for the teachers, principals and superintendents of Concerning its scope, the circular mays: "By referring to the list of subjects, it will be seen that fewer subjects are offered than heretofore. It has become evident that much more will be accomplished by offering a faw subjects each year and requiring thorough work in these, than by attempting to meet all possible demands made by teachers. Moreover, the subjects announced this year are offered without conditions as to the number who may register for them. Accordingly, teachers will certainly find instruction in botany, English literature, European history, Latin, mathemattes, pedagogy and physics.

"It is the intention of the university to offer next year some of the subjects now omitted, and so far as practicable to alternate related subjects in different years. Thua it is probable that zoology and chembe offered instead of botany and physics in 1897, and possibly English composition, American history and psychology instead of English literature, European history and pedagogy.

The course of instruction includes botany. drawing, English literature, European hic-tory, Latin, mathematics, pedagogy and

Arrangements have been made for a course of evening lectures to be given in the uni-versity chapel, by the following gentles Chancellor MacLean-The Modern Meaning of Literature.

Prof. Fling-The Man and the Opportunity. Prof. Luckey-Laughing and Crying. Prof. Barbour-Nebraska, Its Geology, Fos-

Fils and Bad Lacds, Superintendent Corbett-Topic not as signed.

USES OF COLLEGE TRAINING.

Not to Make Experts, but to Fit Men "It is entirely safe to claim that every

kind of success, even of legitimate success. will be promoted by a college training." writes Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, D. D., in May Ladies' Home Journal. "If I had a boy for whom it was my supreme ambition that he should become rich I should not send him to college. So far from helping his prospects in that direction it would probably damage them. Money making is a trick. The easy acquistion of it is a knack. It involves the condensation of interest and faculty along a particular line, and that a parrow line. There is nothing to hinder a very small man from being a very wealthy one. Shrewdness does not imply big-mindnesc. I might say with a good deal of as-surance that it implies the contrary. And shrewdness has more than anything else to do with the acquisition of gair. * * * There are a great many things that can be best done by the man who does not know too much, or, at least, by the man whose intelligence is concentrated at a single point or along a single line. The mechanic who has come to be known among us as the 'wizard' would, perhaps, have been more of a man if he had gone to Harvard, but it would probably have spoiled him as a 'wizard.' Gentus is presumably always a species of mania, and liable, therefore, to become something very ordinary if successfully subjected to the process of the asylum. They had better be kept away from college if the design is to make them experts. Col-lege will be able to give them a character of 'all-roundness.' but a knife cannot be round and sharp at the same time; neither can a boy.

* * If we are going to do large, intelligent work, the prime condition is the intelligent work, the prime condition is the possession of an intellect trained and stocked in the same general and comprehensive way College training is simply the process of in tellectually getting ready, not getting ready for this, that or the other specific mental service, but simply getting ready-planting down a broad foundation of preliminary big enough to support thy breadth or height of superstructure that there may be need a and the requisite preparatory training cost out seven years of the best and most possible period of a man's life. But if a young man hopes to do large, solid work in the broad kind is to play any considerable part and there is no antecedent obstacle in way, he makes an irreversible mistake if

BARBERS' COLLEGE.

considers seven years too much to pay for : liberal education."

A Novel Institution in Operation in Philadelphia.

"The 19th century has been one of inno vations and surprises." So reads the legend at the head of the circular issued by the Philadelphia Barbers' college. This is the latest wrinkle in trade schools, a novelty generated in the brain of an enterprising knight of the shears and razor, says the Philadelphia Times. In consideration of \$22 or \$25, payable in weekly installments, the proprietor of the establishment guarantees to transform the greenest novice into an adept chin-scraper within the space of eight weeks.

As a rule, a man who enters a barber shor does not care to expose his jugular vein t the tender mercies of a raw apprentice; th chances being that he will betray the trust imposed and leave souvenirs of the occasion in the shape of sundry razor sizshes. But the genius at the head of this establishment has overcome this difficulty by offering shave, cut the hair and s free of charge. All the cut the hair and shampoo all comers f charge. All the "hobbes" in town have caught on to the notion, and if th stock of frowsy heads of hair and bristly brards holds out the "students" at work in the school will suffer no lack of subjects upon whom to practice.
One of the echolars was interrogated in

regard to his opinion of the system.
"I think it is all right," said he. "I was learning the trade in a down town shop, but never got a chance to show what I could o. The boss' trade said they didn't want do. The boss' trade said they didn't want any kids fooling around them with a razor. I had lots of shoe-shining, window cleaning and coat brushing to do, though. Indeed, I had so much of it that I grew disgusted. When I heard of the new wrinkle up here I raised the money and entered. But there's one drawback. The proprietors of shops in town have a prejudice against the pupils turned out of the school. A friend of mine told me that he was turned down in every place he applied for work as soon as they heard that he was a 'college barber.' For my part, I intend to set up a shop of my own, so you see the notions of the bosses don't bother me much."

School Notes. At the close of the present school year there will be an exhibition of the work in drawing of the children in the public schools. The work will be shown in the assembly room of the city hall and will be perhaps the nest attractive showing yet placed before the

public eye. Superintendent Pearse officially calls the attention of the principals and teachers to the following resolution, adopted by Board of Education at a recent meeting: the

Resolved. That the superintendent of instruction be requested to notify all pupils to stop breaking 6ff branches of trees, shrubs and flowers on the way to and from

The High school contest which is to be given next Friday evening is in a way a new departure in the history of the Omaha school. There was one last year between the junior and senior classes which came

class limits. However, each class decides as to which of its members should participate. The money raised by admiraton fees will defray the expense of prizes, and if there be a surplus it will be judiciously expended to pictures or some like luxury.

The medals, ten in number, which are to be awarded as first and second prizes for the beat essays written by pupils of the fourt fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, by th Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, are on exhibition at the superintendent's office. They are highly ornamental in themselves and the gold ones bear the letters "S. P. C. A., 1896, first prize." The silver ones are identical in design on inscription save for the words "second prize." These medals will be given out before the last day

At a recent meeting of the Principals club the following resolutions relative to the departure of Mr. Lewis were adopted: Whereas, The city of Worcester, recog-ilizing the superior scholarship, teaching alent and executive ability of Prof. Homer P. Lewis, has elected him to the principal-hip of its High school. Resolved, That the Omaha Principals' slub extend to him its hearly good will, noping that his work will ever receive its nerited appreciation.

merited appreciation.

Resolved, That as this association valued his wise counsel, the inventive of his scholarly attainments, his example of unform courtesy, his unswerving loyalty to the scholas, so his departure is deeply regretted by the Omaha Principals' club. One of the most unique celebrations of Arbor day, which has so far escaped print, was the program of the Vinton school. Every child in each department brought seed for and planted a potato hill. This agricul-tural venture is under the direction of a com-metent committee of boys belonging to the petent committee of boys belonging They have agreed to see that the vegetables have proper cultivation duri the remainder of the school year, and also the vacation. In the fall the tubers will be garnered and given as a thanksgiving offering to some worthy institution. Besides this novel planting the children gave a literary program, to which the parents and friends came in generous numbers. Miss Arletta Damon gave much pleasure by her zither solos. After viewing the exhibits of school work everybody went into the yard, where a sturdy hawthorn tree was planted and duly christened "Morton Hawthorne."

NEBRASKA CLUB IS GROWING FAST.

Laneaster County Taking Up Work in Enrnest.

The Commercial club of Lincoln held a special meeting this week to arrange for he organization of an auxiliary to the Nebraska club in Lancaster county. Secretary Williamson was invited to attend and preent the matter. A number of Lincoln's them being John P. Maule, C. H. Morrill, I. M. Raymond, George H. Clarke, W. J. Cooper, Profs. H. H. Nicholsen and T. H. C. H. Rudge, A. H. Buck-Lyon, E. B. Slosson and M. Gal-In addition to the address of the secretary, addresses were made by Mesers, J. P. Maule, president of the Lincoln Commercial club; George H. Clarke H. Morrill, W. J. Cooper and Prof. Nichol sen of the State university, who was ap-pointed by Governor Holcomb a delegate from Nebraska representing the Nebraska club at the Idaho Immigration congress, all favorable to the club.

It was determined that the Commercial club should immediately take steps to organize, the county and city to be districted. and President Maule was directed to appoint committeemen for each district to solicit members to aid in effecting an early organi

T. L. Ringwalt, secretary of the Douglas county Nebraska club, reports continued good results from the committee canvassing for subscriptions. One committee has sent in over 100 subscriptions from one office building in the city. Another committee reports a subscription from every dealer in Omaha in the trade represented by the com-mittee. One of the subscription blanks sent n was filled out for thirty-five shares. The executive board holds daily meetings at 1:30 p. m. at the club headquarters and

regular weekly meeting is held at 8 'clock Thursday evenings at the same place The committees may report at any of these neetings and are invited to attend at any

The late additions to the membership are as follows: Dr. W. O. Bridges, Dr. F. J. Despecher, D. S. Barringer, C. W. Hull, Henry Nasser, W. H. Clopper, Gate City Hat company, H. Kountze, W. H. Thomas Johnson, E. R. Wood, William Riggs C. Klotz, R. C. Hemphill, J. A. Cavers D. Gray, T. A. Luttrell, G. F. Gibson, E. A. Tucker, J. C. Fitzpatrick, J. O'Halloran, Dr. W. H. Schriver, Dr. Fred H. Bacon, C. J. Lane, J. I. Cook, W. M. Thomas, C. F. Harrisson, Flemming Bres., P. H. Davis, Charles E. Waiters, R. Trumbull, E. H. Sanbern, F. R. Pinnell, C. Brown, J. P. Gibson, J. H. Bechtel, H. H. Hoffman Gibson, J. H. Becntel, H. H. Holman, J. T. O'Connell, J. E. Kryder, J. R. Hill, G. H. Crisp, Pratt & Walkup, B. J. Scannell, J. M. Woolworth, Charles F. Rogers, O. G. Pope, J. A. Creighton, I. E. Congdon, W. F. Allen, B. L. Baldwin, J. R. Lehmer, Harri-Co., H. A. Wagner, James B. Melkle Lewis Berka, Arthur English, F. A. Brogan J. A. Bamher, Dr. C. W. Downs, Dr. M. A. Rebert, Dr. A. B. Somers, Dr. A. F. Jonas, Dr. F. N. Conner, Dr. Frank Hinchey, Dr. W. N. Dorward, Hugh McCaffery, Dr. A. W. Idmiston, C. H. DeWall, H. G. Root, J. H. Eggres, Dr. V. H. Coffman, L. A. Merriam. Carpenter Paper company, Brennan, Love & Co., W. S. Curtis, W. J. Wyman, W. Farnam Smith & Co., S. A. McWherter, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., F. F. Grinninger, G. W. Johnston, G. E. Michel, D. J. O'Bren, B. S. Baldwin, Louis Schroeche, G. P. S. Baldwin, Louis Schroeder, E. R. Wake field, W. I. Colvin, A. J. Poppleton, Oscar F. Funk, W. B. Meikle, J. W. Parish, B. E. Morgan, D. F. Hurd, Howard Kennedy, A. Walton, J. C. Banard, Frank Irvine, B. M. Webster, J. P. Breen, W. J. Scoutt, H. D. Watson, Dr. Ira Van Camp, Otto Seifert, Dr. E. E. Wormersley, Dr. B. F. Crummer, Dr. E. W. Chase, Dr. H. C. Sumney, Dr. M. Case, L. F. Sumners, Lr. M. D. Dr. M. Case, L. F. Sumners, Lr. M. D. Dr. R. M. Stone, J. E. Summers, fr., M. D.; Dr. F. S. Owen, F. R. Pickard, J. N. Coltman, Dr. C. E. Hoffman, Dr. W. I. Bradbury, Dr. A. A. Parker, Walter G. Clark, E. E. Howell, Wheeler & Wheeler, Webster, Howard & Co. Lloyd Jones, Baum Iron company Crane-Churchill company, G. D. Mince, H. H. Hanes, Ed T. Heyden, W. L. Dickey.

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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Jim Tucker, Grand Island, is a Barker

Dr. D. K. Dickinson of Lead, S. D., is it Mark M. Coad of Fremont was in the city

vesterday.

O. J. Vandyke, J. H. Erford and E. Perdum of Seward are in the city.

Edgar Bolce, a railread man from Cheyonne, was in Omaha yesterday. W. M. Dame and D. M. Ruger, Fremont Neb., are stopping at the Barker. J. N. H. Patrick left for Boston, Mass., or

short business trip last evening. John A. McShane has returned from Den er, where he has been for a week past. Ed Dickinson, general manager of the nion Pacific, returned from Chicago last

Eccles, attorney for the Union Pa ific at Salt Lake, came in on yesterday F. E. Gilliland and wife and J. E. Curtis and wife of Papillion were Omaha visitors

W. W. Cole, Lansing theater, and B. W. Charters are registered at the Barker from Lincoln, Neb.

A. J. Crowe has gone to Billings, Mont. for a fortnight and will visit Butte City be George A. Monroe, general freight traffic manager of the Union Pacific, accompanied by E. L. Lomax, returned from Chicago yes-

The W. E. Spence Transoceanic company of eighteen members is making the Barker its headquarters while playing the week in

George H. Smith and family, who for man years have been residents of Omaha, left last evening for San Francisco, Cal., where they will hereafter reside.

Miss Jenny Liveley, telegraph operator at the Union depot, who has been away for a three weeks' vacation at Utah Hot Springs, returned home last evening. about at the instigation of Secretary Gillan. At the Murray—R. W. Moffett, George who, together with Principal Lewis, offered the prizes. But the contest this year rests the prizes. But the contest this year rests appear a different basis. It is between the field. Ecsaton; M. Gunzberger, New York; members of the entire school and has no W. L. Swift, Chicago.

ALL OF OMAHA OUT DOORS

Thousands Visit the Parks and Get a Breath of Fresh Air.

Country Roads Too Rough for Wheeling and as a Result the Paved Streets Present an Animated Scene.

It was an ideal spring day, with just enough of a cool breeze blowing in from the northwest to stir the young leaves upon the trees and temper the rays of the hot sun of waning April. It was a day when all nature joined with mankind in rejoicing.

Early yesterday morning dark clouds flitted across the sky and at 2:30 o'clock it commenced to rain a gentle ran that soon developed into a deluge, continuing for some thirty minutes. During that brief space of time the precipitation aggregated 36 of an inch. The rain stopped as suddenly as it commenced and long before the first gleam of dawn was visible in the east the storm had passed by. When Old Sol looked in from the east, his first glance rested upon the green fields and trees that had but a short time before emerged from their early morning bath. Turning on the caloric, he soon dried the bright verdure and then commenced his accustomed round. At 9 o'clock he drove the mercury up to 60 in the shade and at noon he had forced it twenty degrees where he held it during the greater higher, part of the afternoon.

The people of Omaha made the most of he bright day and the warm sunshine. eral out-of-town bicycle runs that had been scheduled had to be declared off on account of the muddy condition of the country roads. but notwithstanding this, a glance along the asphalt paved streets gave the impresson that all of Omaha was awheel. There were riders singly and in pairs; there were riders n clubs and those who were unattached dodging here and there like so many busy bees. People who were not fortunate enough to be the possessors of wheels enjoyed them selves by seeking the cool shade of the parks and lounging along the shores of the lakes and under the shade of the trees. Both Hanscom and Riverview parks were crowded rom early morning until night by as gay leading business men were present, among and happy a crowd as ever turned out of great city. The members of this great gathering chased the geese and ducks that floated upon the lakes, threw pebbles at the fish notwithstanding the protests of the park keepers, and frisked about upon the green sward much after the fashion of a lot of young colts just released from the confiner

bondage of a long and cold winter. The Omaha Street Railway company may a great hit yesterday and as a result the amount of cash that went into the treasury last night was unusually large. Early in the morning all of the summer cars were pressed into service and all day long they were paironized, sometimes being crowded to suffocation. It was not the kind of a day that made it enjoyable to ride with n one of the stuffy closed cars, and as a result open ars held the aidge.

While the pleasant weather brought good theer to the majority of people, the churche suffered to some extent. The atten-was not so large as usual and shose The attendance were in the pews let their thoughts drift to things outside. No matter how hard the preachers tried, every now and then they would discover even the most devout members of the flocks gazing out of the win lows and listlessly contemplating the green grass plats beyond the confines of the

hurchyards. Persons who owned horses and carriages out them to the best possible ure, and not withstanding the sightly muddy condition, they whirled along the boulevards and far out into the country. They visited the parks, journeyed out on West Dodge street and took in the improvements at the state fair grounds, trying the freshly rolled track and doing a little spurting. All in all, it was of good cheer and more a holiday

than a Sunday. BICYCLISTS DISAPPOINTED. Turners, which were scheduled yesterday, the clubs arose and discovered that the screets were thick with mud. Many a wheelnan la'd down in his little bed Saturday man had down in his little best statuday in light in fond anticipation of the next day's ride, and was correspondingly disappointed when he arose early, only to find that rain had fallen during the night. Wheelmen, as well as other citizens of this great state, are rejoiced to see heaven so bountifu! with its gift, but they would just as econ have it come in the middle of the week instead of just in time to spoil the roads for country runs. Ye gods of rain, who are subscriber to this great daily, please take notice of this

The majority of bicycle riders crawled back into bed when they learned the condi-tion of the roads. The minority, which was a big one, nevertheless, would not be balked by mud, and jumped on their wheels to have a little spin on the pavements. They were amply rewarded, for the day was a beautiful one for b cycle riding. The only regre was that the roads were not passable, for the weather was ideal for country trips.

Among those who turned cut were del-Among those who turned cut were dele-gations from the Omaha Wheel club and the Thurseon Rifles. They met at a down-town rendezvous, some dozen in number, and shortly before 9 o'clock set out for the fort. At that time of the morning the air was stil enough to make the spin along the

ightful The crowd arrived just in time to witness the mounting of the guard of the day, and to enjoy a little band concert that was given the Second infantry band in the band id. Some little time was spent in lollng about on the grass, emoking pipes and listening to the music. During the interval wheelmen and wheelwomen were arriving istening to the music every minute, and, in consequence, when the return to the heart of the city was made, the number had been increased to

On the trip down town a brilliant idea entered the brain of Captain Foye of the Rifler, who is also a member of the Omaha Wheel club. This was nothing more or less than to organize the bikers into a company and give the people of the city an exhibition The idea met with favor and was carried out at once. In consequence the tained all along the line of the ride with file and with other convolutions which sug gested themselves to the man of war. exhibition was a pretty one and was credit ably performed when it is considered that it was the first trial. One or two of the boys got tangled up in the mazes and fell

off, but that was overlooked. A run was made out Leavenworth street to the park and down into it. Here a dis-mount was made and the crowd rested for some little time upon the banks of the lake On the return the maneuvers were gone through again until a refreshing fount was

reached and the party dispersed.

Although the afternoon was a bit warm there were bicyclists galore upon the streets both men and women. There was a larger number of tandems noticeable than have been seen in the city before. The park was an especially favored spot and the whirring forms of the riders flitted everywhere alon

The Turner wheelmen were not to be de prived of their anticipated pleasure and to the number of twelve or fifteen made the trip to Miliard in spite of bad roads.

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BURGLAR CORNERED IN CELLAR. Officers Fall to Find Anything but

Small Dog.

A hurry call was turned into the police station last night from the residence of A. Opening Session of the Grand Lodge of Ne-U. Wyman, 2963 Pacine street. The party who telephoned stated that a burglar had been coralled in the basement of the house CARRIAGES AND BICYCLES IN DEMAND and that he was under guard at that particular moment by an detachment of neighbors with revolvers. After taking a secret survey of the premises Officer Marshall, with drawn revolver, advanced upon the desperate ruffian, while a young man who chan be making a Sunday call kept guard over

the rear entrance. A demand to surrende was received by the housebreaker with surfy disregard for the order. An entrance was then forced and a small yellow dos came forth gently wagging his tall as an apology for the great excitement he had created. The young man at the rear door still thinks that the desperado in some manner escaped the officers.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

For the first time in months the front of business protested with the officers against closing their front doors, but the orders of the mayor were carried out to the letter. When Mayor Ensor reached his office he found several saloon keepers waiting for him with the request that exceptions to the rule be made in their cases for various reasons, but every one received the same answer and hat was that the order must be obeyed and any one. For months past it has been the custom of tramps to congregate in the cinity of the railroad tracks and "rush the can" all day Sunday. As a rule the fun croke up in a fight and several of the gang had an opportunity of telling their troubles to the police judge Monday morning. All this was stopped yesterday. Not a pitcher of beer was allowed to be sold to any one. Good order was maintained in all the saloons all day and the police were not called upon to make a single arrest for drunkenness The mayor was about the city considerable and appeared to be well pleased with the manner in which his order was being en-

SHUTTING DOWN ON EXPENSES No More Street Lights or Hydrants

Till There is More Money. At the meeting of the city council tonight he mayor will appoint a garbagemaster to take the place of William Rawley, and will also in all probability appoint Joe Maly poundmaster and dog catcher. Possibly one or two other appointments will be made Mayor Ensor states he has decided not to make any change in the present police force. and the officers will be told to go ahead and procure their summer uniforms. Regulations to govern the police force and the fire de-partment are being prepared and will be ssued as orders soon, perhaps today.

The newly elected councilmen will not have an opportunity for some time at least to do such of anything for their constituents i he way of placing electric lights or fire hydrants, as the mayor has stated he will eto all such resolutions until the next levy s' available. Fire plugs ordered by the old council at

Twenty-fourth and iD and Twenty-fourth and M and Twenty-seventh and C stree's are beng put in, and the light company is placing four street are lights ordered by the cuncil. When these are in position the city will be paying for thirty-four street lights at the rate of \$12 each per month, which mounts to \$4,896 a year.

Whipped Both Father and Son. John Dawsky has caused the arrest of J Groves on a charge of assault and battery Groves is a foreman at the Martin Lumber company's yard, and yesterday caught Dawsky's son, he alleges, stealing a board and kicked him. The father was near by and saw the whole thing, and he started in at once to get even with Groves. There was a lively fight for a moment, and Dawsky found when he took an inventory of himself that ne had a black eye and any number of bruise: ind scratches.

V. M. C. A. Notes. The Glee club will meet this evening with

Mr. Pennell, the instructor. There is some talk of adding a tennis cour nd a basket ball park to the association in the near future.

Secretary Ober addressed the members of the Young Men's Christian association at the men's meeting yesterday afternoon. His subject was "Personal Work." The Reds and the Blues, under the leader

ship of Roy Davis and Raiph Gray, are work-ing hard for members. The contest closes on the evening of May 31. The losing side to pay for a supper for the winners, and although being allowed to attend the feast he losers will have to be content with corn oread and water.

Magie City Gossip

George Dare telegraphed to friends here from Cripple Creek yesterday that South Omaha people who had investments there were all right.

There will be a combination herse sale a the stock yards Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week. Over 300 horses will e offered for sale.

Yesterday afternon there was a meeting o German Political club at Pivonka's hall for the purpose of settling up the debts of he club incurred during the last paign, and making arrangements for placing he club on a permanent footing. A gang of boys playing ball in the rear of

the First Presbyterian church yesterday greatly annoyed the worshipers and a policeman was sent for who scattered the and broke up the game. The police will be instructed to stop Sunday ball playing on vacant down town lots from now on The electrical storm Sunday night did con siderable damage to telephone, telegraph and electric light wires. One of the fire alarm ircults became crossed with a Plattsmouth telephone wire, which caused the gongs in the engine houses to ring and the firemen turned out. The damage to the different lines was all repaired by noon.

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STREETS BRIGHT WITH THEIR COLORS

National Emblem of Their Native Land Entwined with Those of the Country of Their Adoption.

South Thirteenth street was radiant yes-

terday with gay attire donned in honor of

the annual gathering of Nebraska Bohemians chosen as delegates to the grand lodge of their beneficiary organization. In front of the stores, hotels, offices and houses of Thirteenth street, and from the windows o many buildings of the First and Second wards immediately adjacent to that busy street were floated the red and white, the Bohemian colors; the red, blue and white, doors of all the saloons in the city were the Slavonian colors, and the red, white and closed and locked all day. Every policeman blue, in honor of the land of their adophad orders to see that the new rules were tion. These colors were displayed in the obeyed by all the saloon keepers on his form of streamers, flags, festoons and ever Some of the down town saloonists in sashes and knots worn by the women and who have no side entrance to their place the children. All this display of bright color in the brighter sunshine gave to that section of the city inhabited by the little colon of Bohemians a gala appearance that testi fied to their loyalty to the fraternal soc ety as well as to their fondness of decoration. Amidst nearly all the decorations appeared the letters, "C. S. P. S." These stand the name of the beneficiary society of wh the grand lodge of the state of Nebraska is that no exceptions would be made. The now in session here. The delegates are from "Wandering Will.e" tribe of box car tourists all quarters of the state and have nearly all seemed to suffer most on account of the arrived, though some will not be in until today. It is expected that a full attendant one. For months past it has been the lodge will be present, as there are many questions to come up in the meetings that nterest all lodges throughout the state. a full attendance gathers there will be 12 lelegates present. A majority of these were present at the

opening session yesterday afternoon. The meeting was held at 2 o'clock in National hall, and was called to order by V. Sestak of Wilber, Neb., president of the grand lodge of the state of Nebraska. Work atendant upon the organization of the convention was immediately begun. Committees on credentials, resolutions and other routine matters were appointed. The audit ng committee reported that the finances of the order were in excellent condition.

It is expected that the grand lodge will be

in sestson here today and temorrow, bringing the convention to a conclusion tomorrow evening with an informal party. Sessions will be held this morning at 9 o'clock and at

o'clock. Last evening the members of the C. S. P. S gave an entertainment at the conventi Thirteenth and Hickory streets, in lieu of transacting the regular business before the body. The "Jew of Prague" was given with body. The Jew of Flagan as a cast composed of local talent. Those who assumed the leading roles were: B. Ludwick, C. A. Stalger, K. W. Bartos, Joseph Mik, M. Letovsky, Mrs. Bandhauer and Mrs. Michael. The intervals between the acts were filled by an excellent musical program, rendered by large orchestra, composed of Bohemian musiclans of the city.

Today will be devoted to the auditing of reports made by the special committees on the reviewon of the constitution of the order finances, complaints and organization.

The comrades of George A. Custer pos Grand Army of the Republic, and all other comrades in the city are requested to meethe house of our late comrade, R. H. Walker, 1211 North Nineteenth street, for the purpose of attending his funeral. will be conducted by the Masons at 2 p. m JOHN JENKINS, Commander.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Amusements of the variety class have always been popular in Omaha, particularly if the work presented was bright and clean. What promices to be a taking attraction in this line-the Spence Transoceanic Vaudeville company-gave its initial performance at th Crighton ye terdsy afterned. The c mbn to tion contains many clever artists, and com-pares favorably with anything in the vaudeville line presented in the city for some time. The song and dance specialties are particularly good, together with eccentric come dians, acrobats and dialect artists. The variety performance terminates with an ex-The ceedingly funny farce, arranged by Wiley Hamilton, entitled "Phone 4-11-44."

Xaver Scharwenka, the renowned planist composer and conductor, will appear in contert at Boyd's theater on Monday evening next week, presenting a classical and romantic program. Herr Scharwenka is one of the best known of the living planists, and occuprogram. ples at the present time two distinguished positions in Europe, viz.: Royal Prussian professor and court pianist to the emperor of Austria. The present tour is under the direction of Mr. John Lavine, the well known musical manager, who writes that the great artist's business through the south has been exceedingly large. Many out-of-town people have signified their intention of attending Herr Scharwenka's Omaha concert.

Robert G. Ingersoll will deliver his lecture, 'Foundations of Faith," at Boyd's on Tueslay, May 5.

The Spence Transoceanic Vaudeville con pany, now playing at the Creighton, will continue at that theater for the remainder of the week, giving popular priced matinees Wednesday and Saturday. A nightly change of program will be made.

Mahara's Mammoth colored minetrels will come to the Creighton for two nights only commencing with a matince, Sunday, May The company, which is announced a being both large and competent, include number of prominent performers.

Clay Clement, who achieved a decided suc cess in his charming play, "The New Domin-ion," during the recent engagement at the Creighton, will play a return engagement at that theater of two nights' duration, commencing Tuesday, May 5. Mr. Clement wi be supported by the same able company.

Burned by a Gasoline Explosion. Mrs. Minnie Farnstein, 107 North Tenth street, attempted to light a gasoline stove street, attempted to light a gasoline stove yesterday morning upon which she intended cooking breakfast, when the fluid exploded burning her severely about the face and arms. Her clothing also caught fire, but was extinguished by people who chanced to be in the room. The physician attending her pronounced her injuries serious, though not of a fatal nature.

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TURN THEIR BACK ON WALLER. Socialist Labor Party Expels Him

from Its Ranks. The socialist labor party met in regular session at Washington hall yesterday. Charges of boodling were preferred against H. C. Waller and he was unanimously expelled, and the secretary was ordered to

notify the city press and the national press and national executive committee of the The state convention of the socialist labor party will be held at South Omaha on August 1, at 9 a. m., for the purpose of putting a state ticket in the field. The socialist labor party picnic was set for May 10, the place to be selected later on. The national convention, which will be held in New York on July 4, will place a

there was no scarcity of female help in the SENATOR THURSTON SENDS SEEDS.

national ticket in the field. A resolution

employment bureau, and setting forth that

Prospects for the Charity Gardens Brighter Than Ever. Secretary Laughland of the Associated Charities, has received word from Senator. Thurston, who states that he has forwarded 400 packages of garden seeds, and that they will arrive this week. This is the quota assigned to the senator for distribution. It is expected that Congressman Mercer will send a like number of packages during the week. These two consignments, Secretary Laughland states, will be sufficient to supply 800

The planting of the charity gardens will begin in earnest this week, and will con-tinue until all of the seeding is completed. The ground is in much better condition than ever before, and the officers of the association look forward to a bountiful harvest. Up to this time, about 200 families have been supplied with seed potatoes and a large number with garden seeds.

TWO STAND OUT FOR ACQUITTAL

Reports to that Effect Come from the Bolln Jury. The Bolln jury gave no signs of reaching an agreement after the clear instructions given by Judge Baker Saturday evening. The members spent Sunday in gazing out of the window of the jury room and talking the case over in a desultory way. Every thing has been removed from the jury roo except the twelve chairs and a table. The members are taken to their meals three times each day and the balance of the time is epent in discussion. It has been learned from a usually well informed source that the jury stood ten for conviction and two for

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Driver Had Too Heavy a Load. Frank Talbert, a man who it intervals around the stables of J. H Evans on South Eeighteenth street. prated Sunday by getting drunk and then brated Sunday by getting drunk and then hitching up a fine horse belonging to Mr. Evans to go after a keg of beer. Talbert drove out on the bottoms near Cut off take and in some manner the animal became frightened, throwing him out and running away. The phaeton was badly smasked, and the frightened horse was recovered late in the afterneon by the police, who found it over a mile from where the accident had taken place. Talbert was found in his room at Eighteenth and St. Mary's ayenue and placed under arrest.

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