NEBRASKA'S SCHOOL SYSTEM

Present Condition Detailed by the State Superitenndent.

OF INSTRUCTIVE STATISTICS

Six Thousand, Six Hundred and Ninety-Three School Districts and 9,491 Teachers Employed This Year.

Hon. H. R. Corbett, state superintendent of public instruction, has instituted a commendable reform in the issuance of reports from his office. Heretofore the blennial report to the governor on school matters has been issued during the last month of the biennial period, whereas the statistics from which the report is compiled are on hand ten months before. Realizing that the value of official information is enhanced by prompt publication, Superintendent Corbett has issued advance sheet of his blennial report for 1895-6, showing with much detail the condition of the public school system within the province of the state department of

public instruction. The report shows there are 6,693 school districts in the state and 6,687 school buildings. Of this number 5,520 are frame buildinge, 293 brick buildings, 36 stone buildings, 140 are built of logs and 698 are of sod. The total value of the buildings, sites, text books, apparatus, etc., is placed at \$8,889,-841.55. The census shows that there are 351,846 children of school age (5 to 21 years) in the state. Out of this number 274,282 were enrolled in the schools and the average daily attendance for the period covered by the report was 171.859. The number of districts owning text books is 5,720. Eightyfive hundred teachers are actually necessary in the schools, but there are 9,491 employed. of whom 2,548 are males and 6,943 females The average monthly wages of males is \$44.18; of females, \$38.66. During the period covered by the report there were paid male teachers a total of \$778,885.30 and female teachers \$1,742,894.50. The per capita cost of education on enrollment was \$13.74 and on average daily attendance \$21.91. The total debt of the school districts of the state on July 8, 1895, was \$2,411,770.35.

The financial condition of the school districts for the school year ending July 8, 1895, RESOURCES OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS. Amount on hand in district treas-ury at beginning of year...... \$ 572,963 45

From county and township treas From tuition of non-resident From all other sources.....

168,669 09

Total\$4,241,231 24

POLITICIANS AND PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Debasing Influence of the Former on Public Education.

One of the most conspicuous figures among school men and one of the ablest authorities upon school matters in this country today is Mr. L. H. Jones, superintendent of schools, Cleveland, O. He was formerly in control of the schools in Indianapolis, and under his management the Indianapolis schools attracted national attention for their excel-From Indianapolis Mr. Jones was called to Cleveland at the urgent request of Mr. H. Q. Sargent, director of education in that city. Again Mr. Jones' methods brought ols of a great city to a high degree

of efficiency. The strong point in h's career is his de-termined professional spirit. From the beinning he has relentlessly opposed political interference in school matters, and his derotion to this principle brought down upon his head the wrath of many spollsmen in both cities. At the last election in Cleveland an effort was made to prevent the reelection of officers friendly to him; unsuccessful. During the last year Mr. Jones has held the office of president of the state super ntendent's department of the National Educational association, and presided at their meeting in Jacksonville.

The June Atlantic contains an able article by Mr. Jones on "The Politician and the Public School," Mr. Jones speaks in no un-certain way. He says: "The unscrupulous politician is the greatest enemy that we now have to contend with in public education." In referring to Dr. Hall's article in the March Atlantic (which introduced the Atlantic Monthly series on the public schools

he says: "Such confessions cou'd not have been made the members of any other profession. It is difficult to say which is the more start ling, the innocent acceptance of the situa-tion by teachers and superintendents, or the depth of cupidity and cold-blooded selfish-ness manifested by the partisan politicians even by members of school boards That these persons are not clearly conscious of the enormity of their crime is shown by the naive way in which they sometimes offer, as reasons for employment, incidents and qualifications in no way related to the work of teaching. These confessions concentrate upon two reasons. I refer to the influence of church membership and that of partisan politics. Church influence seeks he appointment of a fellow member of a church, irrespective of competency from a educational point of view, and the employment of competent teachers who happen to belong to some other church is discouraged. But the highest measure of just execration Mr. Jones points out must be reserved for partisan political interference with the interests of the public schools. It is upon this point that our confessions converge most sharply. A superintendent in one of the eastern states writes: "Nearly all the teachers in our schools get their positions by what is called 'political pull.' If they secure a place and are not backed by political in-fluence, they are likely to be often used nce ends." A faint wail comes far west: "Positions are secured and held by the lowest principles of corrupt politicians." Another writer saye: "The teachers of this place have practically no protection from political demagogues. Not only is political influence used directly, but it is made to reach out through all other avenues. They must trade with the merchants, bank with the bankers, take treatment of the doctors, consult with the law-yers and connive with the politicians of the dominant party." "No teacher with us feels secure except those who are of the same political faith as the 'powers that be.' 's written by a resident of the Atlantic slope "The public schools of this city are par tisan political schools," writes another "Politicians wage a war of extermination against all teachers who are not their vas sals," comes from the Rocky mountains "Our board is politically corrupt. The members voted to put out the principal of the High school because he was of the opposite political party;" is the complaint from the Pacific slope.

There scems really to be no geographical limit. A pestilence will sometimes confine itself to certain doomed regions, and the poison has run its course ill subside; politics never so con-itself and never subsides. "How many votes can you control for when I become candidate for mayor?" se to be the test question in mathematics required in many places. The situation staggers belief. No one seems to grasp its real significance. It would be a serious problem if it were simply plundering the public treas-ury. Its evil would be beyond computation if it extended no further than the corrupting, humiliating and degrading of the men and women who teach in the schools, and who, though they are infinitely the superiors of the political bosses, must submit to the galling indignities, or cease to follow chosen profession. But the real enerof the crime begins to dawn upon us when we consider that these political tricksters, who give positions to incompetent teachers in return for political support from the friends of such issalance steal from de-

fenseless children. The horrible accumulation of social consequences would appall us if it resulted only in deformed bodies and wasted ntellectual energies. But the inevitable con sequence of incompetence in the schoolroom ing of all noble purposes, the paralyzing of all high efforts, the destruction of all elevated ideals, the gradual obliteration of all that makes life worth living. Herod killed the innocents, as he doubtless thought, to protect his throne. The modern politician murders the children for more gain; and it loes not seem to make much difference that his own children are among the number. Partisan politics is the most horrible curse that ever spread its blighting influence over the public schools.

General Educational Notes. The graduating class of an Indiana high school has thirteen members, each spoke for thirteen minutes, and the thirteenth speaker had just completed his 13th year.

Leopold Strouse of Baltimore has preented to Johns Hopkins university a sum of money as the beginning of a fund for the purchase of rabbinical books for the university library. About 300 books will be pur-chased as the first installment, and they will come mainly from Frankfort-on-the-Main. there is a fine collection of rabbinical literature.

Among the students graduated this year by the Baltimore university law school and who were admitted to the bar on Wednesday was ex-Judge George W. Lindsay of the orphans' court. He celebrated his 70th birthday two weeks ago, and it is said that never before in Maryland has any college or school turned out so old a graduate.

President Gilman of Johns Hopkins uni ersity, Baltimore, recently received an inimation that he could have the superinendency of the public schools of New York The tender was not formally made City. out the fact that it was contemplated aroused the friends of the university and a concerted effort is being made to retain President Gilman and to lighten the financial burdens which have embarraesed the faculty.

The 146th anniversary of Stephen Girard's birth was celebrated at Girary college, Philadelphia, on May 20. General Louis Wagner made an address in which he appealed to the alumni to join in the movement for erecting a statue to Stephen Girard. He said it would be a lifelong regret to every one who did not co-operate, and he attributed the smallness of the number of those who had already entributed to the fund to a want of knowledge that such a statue is to be erected whether they joined in the movement or not, he said, the monument would be unveiled on the city hall plaza on next Founder's day, and before it is unveiled it vould be paid for.

When the Summer Breeze

Blows through the trees, most of us who can sets off for a country jaunt. Fewer cross the Atlantic. Whether it is business or pleasure calls one from home, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the best accompaniment of a voyage or an outing. Yachtsmen, sea captains, commercial travelers and emigrants concur in this opinion. The Bitters is unrivaled for billous, malarial, dyspeptic or iver disorder.

Y. M. C. A. Short-Hand Club. A dictation club of shorthand students and writers will be formed at the Young Men's Christian association on Monday evening. The purpose of this club will be the study of advanced shorthand and Efiglish literature. The best authors will be taken up for dictation exercises, in order that a large range of matter may be gone over by the shorthand writers, and at the same time relieve the monotony of ordinary dictation. This will be an opportunity for shorthand writers to take the rust off their shorthand writers to take the rust off their shorthand knowledge and at the same time cultivate a taste for good literature. A short bisgraphical sketch of an author with a review of his works will be given before the club, after which dictation will be given from his works, thus making a very interesting class. Every one is invited to attend the initial meeting at the Young Men's Christian association next Monday evening. J. C. Lowe has in charge the organizing of this club. Men's Christian association on Monday even

Did you ever think how readily the blood is poisoned by constipation? Bad blood means bad health and premature old age. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills, overcome obstinate constipation.

> Omaha-Chicago-Special. Special Train to Chicago

Omaha travel exclusively NORTHWESTERN LINE. 6:30 every night.

Special Reduced Rates to Buffalo and Return. Via the Lake Shore & Michigan Southers rallway, July 5 and 6. Extreme return limit September 1. Stop at Chautauqua on return If desired. A splendid opportunity to t Niagara falls. Circular giving full in-

ormation will be sent on application to B.

Humphrey, T. P. A., Kansas City, Mo., or K. Wilber, A. G. P. A., Chicago. "Omnha-Chicago Limited." MILWAUKEE RY ... Built for speed. Comfort and safety. Short line. Electric light. Fine Culsine

A NEW TRAIN. Missouri Pacific Railway. OMAHA-ST. LOUIS. Only line without change of Leave Webster street depot 3:45 p. m.

City ticket office, 1504 Farnam street.

Arrive St. Louis union station 7:20 a. m. CITY OFFICES N. E. Corner Thirteenth and Farnam Sts. Pittsburg Excursions June 6, 7 and 8 Via Pennsylvania Short Line from Chicago, account North American Saengerfest. Official train will leave Chicago Union Sta-tion 7:30 p. m., Sunday, June 7. \$10.50 round trip. For particulars address Dering,

248 South Clark street, Chicago. Summer Excursions to Colorado. The "Rock Island Route" has now on sale tourist tickets at greatly reduced rates to Denver, Colorado Springs and Pueblo. Remember this is the only line running its own trains without change from Omaha to all of the above points. For full infor-mation call at Rock Island city ticket office, 1602 Farnam street.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Jack Talbot of Fremont is a Barker guest. L. C. Verplast of Deadwood is in the city. D. M. Creal of Clarinda, Ia., was in Omaha

Perry Westphiling of Lincoln is stopping at the Barker. J. B. Teal of Auburn, N. Y., is registered at the Barker. W. J. Hamilton and wife are New York

arrivale at the Barker. W. H. Taylor and wife of Shenandoah, Ia. were in the city yesterday.

George Bogart of Shenandoah, Ia., was among yesterday's hotel arrivals. Major A. R. Anderson of Hot Springe, D., was an Omaha visitor yesterday. G. R. Miller and wife of Grand Island reg

stered at one of the hotels yesterday. A. M. Tucker, general agent of the Eric lines at Cleveland, was in the city yesterday. F. L. Nichols of Moline, Ill., who has been city for a short time, left for home yesterday.

Tobias Caetor of Lincoln was in the city vesterday and left in the evening for Wash

E. L. Lomax, general passenger and ticker agent of the Union Pacific, returned from Chicago last evening. Nebraskans at the hotels: J. R. Rosen-krans, Haigler; D. M. Gould, Norden; Tom M. Cooke, Lincoln; J. McPhelly, Minden.

Captain Guy L. Eddie, assistant surgeon of the United States army, was in the city yesterday while en route from Washington o San Francisco. Frank Mulvinili of Des Moines was in

Omaha yesterday and left in the evening with a party of miners, whose destination is

Congressman George D. Meiklejohn, who has been in the city for several days, left for Washington, B. C., last evening in company with a number of Omaha men. W. J. Leahy, general traveling agent of the Rock Island with headquarters at Phila-delphia, accompanied by his wife, was in Omaha for a short time yesterday while en route home from the Pacific coast.

PEOPLE WHO RIDE IN HACKS

Drivers See All Sides of Life and Meet Innumerable Queer People.

Fortunate Thing for Many Person the Hackmen Are Not So Bad as They Are Genera

ally Painted.

"We hackmen meet many peculiar people n our business," remarked one of the fraternity as he picked his teeth after having disposed of a midnight lunch at a restau-

rant near by. "To begin with, we are handicapped by he notion most people have that we stand around corners for the purpose of way aying belated mortals, bundling them into oru carriages and charging them all sorts of fancy prices. In no city in the United States ts hack fare as low as in Omaha in proportion to the distances traveled.

"We don't wear dress suits, but then we are a good deal like singed cats, better than we look. There are many of the 'nighthawks' who frequently take a friend home free of charge when he has reached a stage where it would be unsafe to navigate. I have some deadheads on my back number list that would surprise the people if they were published, and no wonder, for they are all amp'y able to pay for the services rendered. When I first went into the business I began to think that all people I came across in a business way were cranks. I hardly ever hauled a man more than two blocks before he had intimated that I was considering the best method of picking his pockets. If I charged him a quarter he has given it grudg-ingly, and then gone into a cigar store and bought three for a half under the confirmed opinion that I was robbing his family.
"Women are the worst sticklers on price.

picked up a party at the union depot once and took her to Thirty-eighth and Amer avenue. She handed me a quarter. After recovered from a dizzy spell I told her it would be \$1 and showed my card tacked up in the hack as prooof that I was not taking advantage of her confiding, generous nature. She gave me a frost that withered the vegetables in a garden next door. Turning upon her heel she entered the house and a few seconds later opened a window and hurled he money at me with a force that would nake a less courageous man than myself lodge.

"There was formerly a hotel man in this city who went on 'a tear' regularly once a nonth. At these times he spent money in manner that would make a millionaire a manner that would make a millionaire pause. His home was just four blocks beyond the limits, and I should have collected full fare, yet I have never known him to surrender more than half a dollar, ever when he had lost the power of reading the figures on the coin.

KEPT HIM GUESSING.

"Some times we encounter people who keep us guessing. Late one evening last summer a handsomely dressed woman called me while I was waiting in front of the Boyd theater and told men to drive to a certainumber on South Thirteenth street. The The number given was several blocks south the city limits. When we arrived at the house indicated I found only a little hovel of two or three rooms and thought that I must have made a mistake in the directions. The woman, however, got out of the carriago and hurrled into the house. She remained there for over an hour and I then drove her to a fine residence near Hanscom park. She took my number and told men that she would call me again. Regularly thereafter once a week I received a call from the same party, meeting her generally a few blocks from her home and driving her to the same place. What attractions a wealthy, refined woman could find in that ill-smeiling shack I was at a loss to know. She was young, modest and indications tended to show had been but lately married. One peculiar thing about the affair was, she appeared greatly excited every time I called for her, but was thoroughly collected upon the return trip. "Things went on in this way for two our return trip uptown we met a man at the end of the car line, who halled me and would not take no for an answer as I attempted to turn out for him. He pulled open which did not need blue lights to illustrate The man was my patron's husband. I gathered from the excited jumble of words that floated out of the carriage that she wa confirmed oplum fiend and bad been visitng the place for the purpose of 'hitting She had formerly lived in Sa Francisco and the party who lived in the shack was a Chinese cook who had worked at her home. The Chinaman had been rought from San Francisco to work in the newly married couple's house, but the hus band, suspecting that something was amiss had summarily fired the heathen and he had then started a little joint of his own, which had been supported by one patron. The Chinaman left the city, but I frequently see the woman and her husband.

"Sometimes we encounter matters which have to be handled with great delicacy, when a careless word from our lips would se float gossip of serious consequence to our patrons. I received a telephone call about o'clock at night two years ago that called me to an aristocratic residence in the western part of the city. Upon arriving at the place I found two young girls waiting for me in front of the house, both consider-ably the worse for liquor. One of them had reached a noisy stage bordering upon hysterics, while the other was trying in a maud-ling way to pacify her. They wanted me to them several miles around the out skirts of the city until the effects of their potations had disappeared. This I did and vas aftrward sworn to secrecy and well paid for my services. The girls, I discovered from fragments of their conversation, had been left alone in the house and to while away the tedium of the evening had invited two precocious youths to keep them company. the young men called, well equipped for a and easy time, bringing the where with along, tightly bound in wrappers of newspaper. Both the young girls were en-tirely unfamiliar with alcoholic drinks and were soon under their influence. One of them, a petite little blonde, manifested a de-sire to post the neighborhood of the midnight festival by singing at the top of her voice and to obviate a scandal her friend had called the hack in order that the fresh coun-try air might toy with her Napoleon cur-

until a cure was effected. OPPORTUNITIES TO BE CROOKED. "Of opportunities to do 'shady' work hackmen have chances innumerable. A nervous little man came up to my stand one evening and asked me if I should like to make \$10 real easy. The horses were hungry and I didn't have a cent. I said yes and didn't ctutter when I said it. We drove out North Sixteenth and stopped in front of a little tailor shop. There were two men waiting for ug in front and as we drove up to the curb they both darted into the store and quickly returned with an armful of cloth in bolts. Their ricky little transaction was pretty dain to me and I told them flatly that it was outside of my line of business. They threat-ened to expose me to the police as a party o the robbery, for that was what it was, but turned the tables neatly by informing

"Every blackleg and gambler who arrives in a city picks out a hackman for informa-tion on the low side of life as naturally as water runs down hill. It stands the police d stead to be friendly with the men who handle the reins, for many times an give valuable information that will lead the arrest of desperate characters who pass from city to city in plying their busi-

"The 'night hawks' in summer time hav many pleasant features in connection with their work. Driving through the streets dur-ing the leisure hours of the people with throngs on the sidewalks, with places of amusement brilliantly lighted, and pave-ments cooled from the midday glare, he ments cooled from the midday glare views sights always full of interest. In ter, however, with the mercury shrunken out of sight in the bulb and the sleet beating in his face, a long haul is anything bu a snap and there are few people who would hanker for his job."

Union and National bicycles are the lead-ers. Sold on easy payments. Finest line of ladies' wheels in the city. A. L. Deane & the 1116 Farnam. Onen avenings.

LAST WORDS TO OLD ASSOCIATES. Secretary Ober made Good-Bye to the Y. M. C. As Members.

Final words of farewell were spoken by Secretary Ober to the members of the Young Men's Christian association at the meeting yesterday afternoon. The lecture room was DISCOVER MANY A FAMILY SKELETON the Young Men's Christian association, who had gathered for the lest time before Mr. Ober's departure to assume the management of the Young Men's Era in Chicago. The occasion was an impressive one and ear-nest words were spoken, meeting with a

warm response. warm response.

After the singlag of several familiar hymns Mr. Ober said he had a few personal remarks which he wished to make. He read the opening portion of the sixth chapter of Galatians. By quotation it was shown how earnest Paul was to enforce upon the church the necessity of carrying on Christ's work. "Watch over the church of Christ, bear ye one another's burdens," were the injunctions of Paul. In his five years work n Omaha the speaker said he had observed 'that some made money the object of their life's work. Some had succeeded in this; some had but hay and stubble to show for their work. It is a serious thing to come to the end of life and find out that one has accomplished nothing. As we pass through life what shall we search for, money?. It is like possessing 500,000 pairs of shoes to possess this. We can only wear one pair. The things which are worth striving for and choosing are the things which remain. The highest aim of life is to live a life of self-sacrifice. One should strive to be rich, not in dollars, but in service. The church is a great organization in which

every one has something to do. "Do you wish to be a big Christian? Then yield yourself to Christ's service. If you wish to live a 'large' life you must live a life of service for others. It takes men to carry on the Young Men's Christian as ociation work. This association is a workshop to hammer out characters. The work presents a wonderful opportunity, as often 1 per cent of the population of the city passes through the building in a single An earnest plea was made for young men to ally themselves with the work and carry it forward. In closing Mr. Ober said that an admiral had possed on his ship these words: "England expects every man to do his duty." "Can Christ," he asked, "expect any less of his followers?"

DISAPPOINTMENT FOR BICYCLISTS.

Usual Saturday Night Rain Spoils the Sunday Runs. The cyclers who retired before midnight on Saturday, when it was beautifully clear, had high hopes of testing their speed on various country roads radiating out of Omaha yesterday. But they were doomed to disappointment. Their hopes were dashed to the muddy ground before the church bells began to ring yesterday forenoon. Thi was because a rain, at first gentle and then severe, fell during the small hours of the Sabbath morn. The roads that had looked to inviting to the wheelman on Saturday were rough and muddy before the High school clock struck high noon yesterday. A number of the local clubs had scheduled ut-of-town runs, but when the various captains and their understudies put their heads together it did not take long to declare all such runs off. The Touriste had scheduled a run over the Dodge street course. The warm records that were made thereon on Saturday, however, had burned out a portion of the course, and the remaining parts were all under water, so the run was declared off ate in the afternoon. The members of the club who had waited patiently all day long In hopes that the course would be in condi-tion for a run by afternoon murmured sweet

words to themselves and rode out to Hanscom park to listen to the concoling corner solos and the gospel hymns by the band Although it was imprudent to tackle the country roads a large number of wheelmen ook advantage of the clear afternoon to ide about the paved streets of the city There was but little riding in the morning due to the fact that the weather was raw and disagreeable. In the early afternoon slight showers kept the cyclers close to their own firesides. About 4 o'clock it cleared off and from then until late in the evening he best paved streets were well patronized There was some room left for vehicles, but not very much. Sherman avenue, Fortieth street to Walnut Hill, the streets leading park and the best routes Fort Omaha were the favorite avenues for he cyclers, and the number of men and women that skipped the evening church

service for a spin about town was legion. RAIN DISCOURAGES PARK VISITORS

Attraction Too Great to Keep All of the Crowd Awny. Lowering clouds and frequent showers cut own the usual attendance at Hanscom park ruite perceptibly yesterday. All Saturday night and the following day the rain drops reat a frequent tattoo on the roofs of the nouses and the home dwellers much preferred relaxation and amusement in the columns of the Sunday papers than to chance it with the weather man. Late in the afternoon are occasional rift of sunshine through the cloudcattered the gloom somewhat and the usual ine of wheelmen made the park their obective point for a short spin. Notwithtanding the threatening weather, the ful rogram of music as arranged by the Sevent! Ward band was given under the direction of G. W. Dalby, and the group of settees to the west of the muse pageda were well filled oward the latter end of the day, and when owards evening, the sun took a stand in the western horizon, the occupants of family rehicles began to arrive and largely augnented the crowds who took advantage he broad verandas and sought solace for day passed indoors by a drive through the The continued moisture of the parmonth has given the park almost a tropical appearance in the way of foliage and luxur iant vegetation and, except for the grass which in many places is in need of the minis tering care of a lawn mower, Omaha's reservoir of fresh air was never known to pro sent a handsomer appearance.

When Nature Needs-assistance it may be best to render i promptly, but one should remember to use even the most perfect remedies only when needed. The best and most simple and gentle remedy is the Syrup of Figs, manu-factured by the California Fig Syrup Com-

No Hurry Till You Start. Spend all day in Omaha and leave via "THE NORTHWESTERN LINE" OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL at 6:30 p. m. (dining

NO HURRY THAL YOU START. Then there's considerable hurry, for the train arrives at Chicago early next morning. This train is equipped with EVERYTHING. and words are very hard to find that do it justice. If you must leave earlier, inquire about the 4:45 p. m. Overland Limited. City office, 1401 Farnam St.

Firebug Arrested in Texas. AUSTIN, Tex., May \$1.-The police have crested Harris Fisher, a young white man and son of one of the most prominent citizens and son of one of the most prominent citizens of Austin, for incendiarism. For the past two weeks this city has had a dozen incendiary fires and Fisher was caught early this morning in the act of firing a building. He confessed to firing all the buildings that have been burned during the past week and also admitted the robbery of twelve United States street mail boxes in this city about a week ago. He expresses no regret at his beinous deeds.

Young mothers dread the summer month n account of the great mortality among chil dren, caused by bowl troubles. Perfect safety may be assured those who keep on hand De-Witt's Cholic and Cholera cure, and adminis ter it promptly. For cramps, billous colle, dysentery and diarrhoea, it affords instant

Six Thirty P. M. Train CHICAGO. & ST. PAUL RY. ELECTRIC LIGHTS. Dining car. City office, 1504 Farnam. DIED.

KEESHAN-William, aged 71 years. Funeral from the residence of his son. F. H. Kee-shan, 1833 South Fifteenth street. M. nday, June 1, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Patrick's church. Interment, Holy Set-ulchre cometery. It is the wish of family; no flowers.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS

crowded with the members exclusively of The men met in the doorway of Erickson's saloon on Twenty-fourth street and without saying a word Leonard plunged a knife an examination and dressed t Leonard was arrested and taken made wound,

As far as could be learned the two men had no trouble of any kind, but it seems that a number of different people had been teasing Leonard and he left the saloon very angry and no doubt with the intention of getting even with the first person

Leonard is quite an old man and when in reputation putation. So far as known he has never en mixed up in a fight or a fuss of any kind. He has been employed lately as bar boy in an N street saloon. When arrested Leonard was too drunk and stupid from the effects of liquor to talk much about the case, although it is known that he had nothing against Johnson, as he was not one of the gang that had been teasing him.

STREET RAILWAY PLEADS POVERTY tend the Lines.
A committee of the city council, consist-

Goodrich Saturday was no exception and resouth to Q street and thence west to Thirty-third street. When this request was refused the same reason. The company, however, held out some hopes to the Third warders by They say that if such a line is built and th mmediate prespect of any kind of a line be

Repeal of the Occupation Tax Likely The city council meets this evening in stood that should this ordinance receive enough votes to carry it through the mayor will veto it. One reason given for vetoing the ordinance is that the city needs the money; the other is that the mayor does not think the ordinance was put through in good aith. Last year the revenue from this tax amounted to over \$5,000 and the amount paid n this year amounts to almost as much. The saloon keepers, however, paid the tax under protest and shortly afterwards pre-sented a petition requesting that the ordi-nance be repealed. An attempt was made at the meeting last Monday night to pass the repealing ord nance under a suspension of the rules, but there was some objection o rushing business through that way and matter went over for a week. It is expected that the resignation of City

Magie City Gossip. Henry Mies returned yesterday morning from a trip through castern lowa. During May the fire department made four runs. The fire loss amounted to \$150. James H. Bulla, Twenty-second and treets, is very sick and is confined to his

Invitations are out for the marriage of Mr. Rebert Larkin and Miss Mary Rafferty, which is to take place Wednesday, June 10. at St. Bridget's church.

terday afternoon at Masonic hall to make arrangements for the funeral of William McGuirk, who died Saturday morning. This evening the young women of St. Bridget's church will give a concert at Young Men's Institute hall. An interesting nusical and literary program has been pre

Wednesday there will be a sale of fine horses at the yards. A large number of exceptionally fine animals have been enered in the lists and buyers from the east and south have written that they will be

Yesterday forencen memorial services were held at St. Martin's Episcopal church for members of Samuel Dennis post, Grand Army of the Republic. The veterans met at their hall and marched to the church in a ody. Rev. Irving Johnson preached a ser-

and Fred Parks for manslaughter is set for by the county attorney could not be raised the transaction of regular business, amendment to restrict commission firms ment will carry, as the majority of the small firms are in favor of it,

This evening the Board of Education will old an interesting meeting. Teachers for the next term are to be chosen and the adthe next term are to be chosen and the advisability of reducing salaries will be discussed. It is also expected that some action will be taken in regard to the l quor license money which is now tied up in the court and cannot be paid into the school fund until the scatter is settled. the matter is settled.

A special police officer, who is known only to the mayor and the chief of police, was appointed and sworn in yesterday. This man is to do work that a regular uniformed City Ticket office, 1602 Farnam St.

MAYMOND

TANDS

OMAHA

also engrave wedding stationery.

COLBY

Jack Leonard stabbed and perhaps fatally injured Fred Johnson yesterday afternoon. into Johnson's abdomen. As soon as possible the injured man was conveyed to the South Omaha hospital, where a physician the city jail, where he was placed in the steel cell.

his cups is very quarrelsome, though as a rule no one pays much attention to him. as he has always been considered harmless. He has resided in this city for a long time and has a little house on Railroad avenue, where he lives alone. Fred Johnson is about 17 years of age and bears a good

Officers Say It Cannot Afford to Ex-

ing of Mesers. Schultz, Hyland and Bennett, called upon the managers of the Metropolitan Street Railway company Saturday afternoon in relation to extending the car service out to Q street. Citizens in the Third and Fourth wards have long prayed for street car service, but every delegation that has been sent to the managers of the street car company has been told the old story of hard times The delegation which walted upon Secretary turned to this city with the same tale, the company would build the entension when times got better. The committee asked that the double track lines which terminate at Twenty-fourth and N streets be continued on on account of the expense, the request for stub line similar to the Albright stub was made, but this request, too, was refused for making a promise that as soon as times would warrant it the line would be built.

The proposed plan of running a stub west
on Q street to Thirty-third street, and thence on Q street to Individual street, and thence morth to L street, and then east to Twenty-fourth street, making a loop, is not favored a little bit by merchants doing business in the vicinity of Twenty-fourth and N streets. fare 19 5 cents, Third and Fourth ward people will remain on the car and go direct to Omaha to make their purchases. This no doubt is true, if one fare only was charged Should a ctub line to connect with the main line be built and an additional fare to Omaha be charged, the business men could find no ground for complaint. However, there is no IS NOT FAVORED BY THE MAYOR.

Attorney Lambert will be read and an appointment made to fill the vacancy.

The Maccabees held a special meeting yes-

pared for the occasion.

n attendance.

non entitled, "Him That Overcometh." The preliminary hearing of the Ford boys

Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Three of the witnesses, Lake, Shamb in and Sive, are out on bonds and an attempt to get two of the Fords out was made, but the \$2,800 bonds insisted upon This afternoon at 1 o'clock the South The one traveling solicitor will come up to be voted on and it is expected that the amend-

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A Little Surprise

Monday morning we lay out a little surprise for "the men folks" in the shape of three distinct tiers of Suits, which we will sell, while they last, for the nice and handy figure of \$4.75 a suit, The first tier is made up of single breasted, round corner, medium cut Sack Suits, made from the new "Thibet Cloth," in a rich blue-black shade. This "Thibet Cloth" is a strictly all wool fabric woven a little harder than Cheviot and a little softer than Serge, and for every-day-in-theweek-and-Sunday wear is just a little better than either Cheviot or Serge. The other two tiers consist of lighter shades of fancy mixed Cheviots, having all of the 'grace and elegance' of suits that cost double the money and all of the wear and durability that goes with "Nebraska" Suits. The trimmings of these Suits are exactly the same as the \$7.50 Suits on the next tab'e, and "going by the feel" they might easily be mistaken for the same suits-but they're not.



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

SHAVE WITH."

officer who is known to every one could not | HAD CALLERS DURING HIS ABSENCE. do. The number of crimes committed in the city recently has made it necessary to

watch upon crooks who frequently visit the Yesterday W. L. Dickinson appeared at the city jail and asked that he be given a lodging and medical attendance, as he was sick. Dickinson said that he was a carpen ter by trade and lived when home at Middletown, N. Y. Dr. Slabaugh was called and left some medicine. He said the man was worn out and was weak from exposure and lack of nourlehing food. An effort will

have a special officer in order to keep

0000000000000000000000000000000 AMUSEMENTS.

be made to get Dickinson into the hospital.

John L. Sullivan, the greatest pugillet who regular monthly session, and it is expected ever donned a pair of padded mits, and that considerable business of importance will Paddy Ryan, an ther ex-c' ampion of America come up for consideration. The milk and dog will be here this evening and tomorrow evenordinances will be recommended for passage ing at Boyd's theater, with that capital and the ordinance repealing the occupation Irish melodrama, "The Wicklow Postman." tax of \$190 now paid by the saloon keepers Eagene O'Rourke, the genial and versatile will be called up for a vote. It is undercomedian, is also with this company, as is also Paul Gilmore, who was the leading man with the John Stapleton company, which appeared at the Creighton last September in "The Wife" and other good plays. It is no known what part Mr. Glimore will take in "The Wicklow Postman," but he is accomplished enough to do good work in any role. O'Rourke will be especially welcomed, while John L., the pride of the American sporting fraternity, and Paddy Ryan, from wh big fellow won the heavyweight champion-ship fifteen years ago, will be accorded a big ovation. They will close the main performance with a three-round sparring hibition, which is a rouser. John L. the opinion that boxing is temporarily dead in this country, but he says there will be boxing as long as there are men to box and that some day in the near future it will be discovered that a movement is being set of foot similar to that in England, where 133 members were voted out of their seats be cause of their notorious announced opposi-tion to everything in the line of sport. Sportoday sways the whole civilized world, and these English lawmakers carried their mock sentiment too far and were not returned to their honored seats. John L. says: "Each man sent to the legislature should be asked his platform, and it should be made public, and those who want sport vote for the men who favor it, and those who do not want sport vote for those who are opposed to it. Then the voice of the majority of the people will be heard and not before." America and Americans will get to that eventually. It should be borne in mind that there is little of the prize fighter left in the old king of the magic circle. He is a quite a politician in these days, although he never voted at an election, and he can discuss governmental matters and social and economical affairs, although he never stood in the

> champion occasionally handling his subjects without gloves. The company arrives th's evening at 6:30 and will be on the jump until the show

halls of congress and participated in debate.

His debates have been in other halls, the ex-

closes. Frank Mayo and his excellent company will play a return engagement of four nights at the Creighton, commencing Tuesday, 9, again precenting his beautiful play. d'nhead Wilson," in which Mr. Mayo has made the greatest success of his long and br Blant career, meeting with enthusiastic receptions in each city in which he has appeared. No more flattering praise has bee accorded this veteran actor than that be stowed by his fellow player, Joseph Jeffer son, who said: "I consider Frank Mayo as America's representative actor and 'Pudd'n head Wilson' as a beautiful play.'

On Monday evening of next week Reland Reed, the popular comedian, will close his season by giving one performance of "The Politician" at Boyd's theater. Several local societies intend being present on this oc

Charged With Embezzlement. Charles L. Schmidt has been arrested of the charge of embezzling \$150 from W. I Hawks, agent for the Travelers' Acciden Insurance company of this city. Schmidt was formerly an agent for the company and it is alleged that he collected the funds of the company to the extent of the above amount and converted them to his own uses.

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Wedding gifts selected from our new arrival of

Gorham's Sterling Silver will be of a lasting kind, -We

Burglars Ransack the Residence of

The house of R. L. Britt, 2722 Howard street, was entered by burglars Saturday evening and its contents thoroughly ransacked in search of plunder. Mr. Britt and family have been visiting friends at Plattemouth for several days and the house has been unoccupied except by a young man named Robinson, who sleeps there nights. Saturday night he returned home about 9 o'clock and found the rooms in the greatest disorder. All the contents of all the bureau drawers had been emptled on the floor and the clothing in the closets had been torn from the hooks. A quantity of silver-ware which had been left on a sideboard missing and also a number of other

articles. A neighbor next door said that he had seen a light in a back room about 7 o'clock. but had seen no one enter or leave the house. The extent of the loss will not be known until the return of Mr. Britt. Burglars made a descent upon Mr. Britt's house last fall while he was away from home and secured a bicycle which had been left in an outer room and several suits of cloth-ing. None of the articles were ever recovered. The entrance to the house Salurday night was made by prying up a rear

Low Rates Via the Burlington Route.

St. Louis-June 13, 14 and 15. San Franc'sco-June 15, 16, 23 and 24, Chicago-Inly 4 5 and 6. Buffalo-July 4 and 5. Washington-July 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Denver-June 14 and 15 and July 5 and 6. Sait Lake City-August 8 and 9 Hot Springs, S. D .- June 12, July 3 and 24, Yellowstone Park-June 1 to September 30. Call at ticket office, 1502 Farnam street, and get full information. J. B. Reynolds, City Passenger Agent.

The enormous engines that haul "The Northwestern Line" OMAHA-CHICAGO SPECIAL east at 6:30 every evening (Union Pacific depot) and into Chicago at 9:30 next morning—well worth taking a little time to see them—nothing in this country like them—nearly as high as the Union depot, but not quite as long. City office, 1401 Farnam St. Came Back to His Old Haunts.

Yesterday while J. R. Runnells, 1120 North Eighteenth street, was driving in the lower portion of the city he recognized a former employe for whom he has been earnestly looking since last fall, in the person of H. E. Rodman. Runnells executed a flank movement upon Rodman and, getting a grasp on his collar, succeeded in forcing him into his wagon and later handed him over to the nearest officer. He was lodged at the station on a charge of larceny as ballee. Rodman formerly occupied the position as buyer for Runnells, who is a butcher. Last September Runnells turned over to Rodman a team and wagon and \$25 in money with which he was to make a trip to Blair and purchase some calves. Rodman upon arriving at Blair, it is alleged, tied the team in front of a saloon and took the next train back to this city. He then went on a visit to friends in Missouri and had but lately arrived in this city when he was placed under arrest. The team and wagon were recovered by their owner, but the money is an absent quantity. portion of the city he recognized a former

THE GREAT HUXLEY.

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in Life. The great English scientist, Huxley, said the best start in life is a sound stomach. Weak stomachs fail to digest food properly. because they lack the proper quantity of digestive acids (lactic and hydrochloric) and peptogenic products; the most sensible ren edy in all cases of indigestion is to tak after each meal one or two of Stuart's Dys-pepsia Tablets, because they supply in a pleasant and harmless form all the elements that weak stomechs lack. The regular use of Stuart's Dyspepsia

Tablets will cure every form of stomach trouble except cancer of the stomach. They increase flesh, insure pure blood, trong nerves, a bright eye and clear complexion, because all these result only from

holesome food well digested. Nearly all druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 cents for full sized packuge. Send for free book on Stomach Troubles

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THIRTEENTH AND JONES STREETS.
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