CHARACTERISTICS AND SURROUNDINGS

The Buildings, the Lawns, the Scenic Benuties and Adjacent Towns ... Mansoleum of the Founder ... The University Course.

A meaningless cry to the majority of those who will read it here, but all over the United States are young men and women whose hearts will respond quickly to It. To these it will bring up how many swarming pictures! Which one shall we give first place? The University building is the center of them all. We cannot think of Stanford without that. But can I make It mean anything to you who have never seen it? How many times it has been described in letters home as a long, low building of stone (you will be disappointed In it when you see it from a distance the freshman always inserts), built around an open court, called the Quadrangle, about two blocks long and one block wide—and you will not be disappointed in that. All of the lecture rooms open out into the the lecture rooms open out into the quadrangle, although not directly, as a long arcade runs around the walls, and it is into this that the student steps from his lecture rooms. The roof of this arcade is supported by heavy stone columns, and looking along it in any direction one always sees at the end a natural picture, framed by a heavy arch of stone. Down one ar-cade you can see what we call the "Ninetyfive Oak," through another the mountains, and so on. There are great towers at each end of the quadrangle, and the main entrance on the north is a triple arch, open-ing out upon the Palo Alto drive. There the oval beds make the Quad attractive. There are eight of them, with palm and banana trees, and bamboo, solid masses of green, with flowers around the low stone borders. The Quad is paved with asphaltum, and you should see it in the rain! and in the moonlight! But I want you to see it first just at sunset. That is when I saw it. The California sunsets are so lovely, and it is a beautiful sight to see the changing tints through the west entrance of the great tower, or above the red-tiled roof.

In some such manner the freshman runs on in his-or her-first letter home. Father and mother away back in New Jersey or Nebraska are interested in the description of Stanford, yet perhaps they smile a lit-tle and think the wonderful Quad will become an old story. It may be so, and yet it is like the old, old story-more beautiful as the years go by. The senior who says farewell to Stanford is just as likely to exclaim that it is the most beautiful place in the world as is the exuberant fresh-UNIVERSITY SURROUNDINGS.

When Senator and Mrs. Stanford planned a university and decided that the building itself should be an education to their stu dents they showed a wisdom the results of which have been all they could desire. In the selection of a site for such a buildin the selection of a site for such a build-ing they were fortunate. The university stands upon a wide, oak-dotted plain, and behind it is a range of foothills whose shad-ows of greens and blues and blacks change into purple mists at sunset. The surroundings of the university must always form a part of the picture that

comes to the student and not alone the external surroundings, but the picture of his own room. Where that was depended largely upon his social life. If he was a fraternity man he probably lived in a "frat" house over on "the row," in College terrace, Mayfield or Palo Alto, or he may have lived in the great dormitory of Encina, or-if a young woman-of Roble. 'The row" is a general term given to three streets that run out in a fan-shape, with their point of convergence about a block from one corner of the Quadrangle. Although its title properly belongs to one street only. and Lasum avenue have crept into the more convenient and shorter title without really belonging there. A large number of professors live in the row, and it is there that the Roble and Encina students see the home life that is attractive to them in comparison with the boarding school phase The lawns are neatly kept and brightened by flowers, although as yet the young trees only predict the shady streets that are to be. The row is only about three or four blocks long, so the little community is very

More than a half mile farther on is College terrace, which might be called a sub-urb of Mayfield, if one were willing to al-low that dignity to so unpretentious a town. Few students, except those in fraternity houses, live in Mayfield, but College terrace is populated entirely by students and professors. The bond of sympathy that links together the residents of College terrace is the "bus"-that conveyance which means so much to them all.

Mayfield is about a mile northeast of the university, and Palo Alto a little less dis-tant, almost directly north. The "bus" is even more in demand from Palo Alto, as far greater number of students reside that town, and it is to Palo Alto that the San Jose students come in the daily trips from their homes.

The drive from Palo Alto is a pleasant

one. It is down a long avenue, and it is from the farther end of this avenue, almost a mile away, that every student sees the university for the first time. Not an impos ing sight from that distance, for as it lies close against the hills behind one gains close against the hills behind one gains no idea of its real greatness. It is not until the Quadrangle is fairly entered that it can be appreciated. Along either side of the be appreciated. Along either side of the hard roadbed are young palms whose lives have been saved by the infinite pains of the gardener and are now flourishing in a way that promises Stanford one of the handsomest palm avenues in California. On either side lies the arboretum, a large, mixed grove of representative California trees, cut through with roads, all leading to the mausoleum, which can be seen from the mausoleum, which can be seen from one point at least on the Palo Alto road.

THE STANFORD MAUSOLEUM. The tomb of Leland Stanford and his son Leland Stanford, jr., in whose memory the university was founded, is of gray marble. a plain structure in a grand natural

The strolls taken by Stanford students The strolls taken by Stanford students must be among the most delightful of all the memory pictures. It is not for a few weeks only in spring and fall that they can be enjoyed, but all the year around, except for a few weeks perhaps in December or January, in the rainy season.

The freshman observes the manners of the place, and by the time the foot ball season is on he feels as though he were not quite a stranger. It only takes the en-

not quite a stranger. It only takes the en-thusiasm of that great event to fire his heart. Henceforth he is a Stanford man, and is no longer a timid stranger, not quite

sure whether he has a right to yell for COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

It must not be supposed that our college athletics are confined to foot ball any more than that our physical training is confined to sports. Our tennis and base ball play-ers hold their own against the University of California. In field sports we feel sure that our renown of this year has spread abroad so that all the world knows how near we came to vanquishing Berkeley and placing ourselves high in national esteem. placing ourselves high in national esteem. We are proud of ourselves, you see, but we would not otherwise be real Californiaus. However, we have the advantage of a good climate and need not be shut up in the house for weeks or months, so that our young men spend all of their spare time in sports and out-of-door exercise. While we have an advantage yet athleties must do have an advantage, yet athletics must play a minor part in every man's work. The heedless freshman who puts four hours a day in athletics compensates for it at last by late hours. Fears of being "flunked out" as the close of the semester approaches out" as the close of the semester approaches make him vow to take less exercise and do

more 'digging' in the future.
For young men who do not aspire to athlette honors, as well as for those who do, there is a good gymnasium, less than a block from Encina half. Even a less dis-

stands against a background of trees—an artistic structure of dark wood with square outlines in roof, porches and small tower. Very little has been attempted in competitive work by the women. A championship cup in tennis is held at the university, but no games have been played with Berkeley. In basket ball we became somewhat ambi-tious this spring, and played one game with the University of California in San Francisco, and now—with Berkley—claim the distinction of being the only college to

have entered into such a contest thus far. The intercollegiate relation between Stan ford and the University of California has done great things for the cause of education

in California in the last five years.

Thus far Stanford has had a history of great interest. Robert Louis Stevenson has said that the life of a workingman is more interesting than that of a wealthier man because the poor man is always so near to want that every step is critical, and human life is presented to you naked and verging to the lowest terms. In spite of her endowment of \$20,000,000 this observation may have been said to be true of Stanford university. How true, perhaps only her dents and faculty realized. There heen times when it has seemed that university must be closed. This very ele-ment of uncertainty has made the career of every student more momentous than it would otherwise have been. He has felt an unusual attachment to the university because he has held it as something that might pass away. The possibility of that made it doubly dear to him, bringing con stantly to his mind the fear of seeing no fulfillment of all that he hoped for in the institution. There have been days in the year of 1896 that must be remembered always by the students who were here during that time. When the great suit was finally decided in favor of Mrs. Stanford the dem decided in favor of Mrs. Stanford the dem-onstration was only equalled by that which greeted the decision from the lower court. Upon both occasions the excitement was in-tense, followed at last by a feeling of se-curity and permanency that brought a sense of gratitude to every student.

COLLEGE COURSES. It is not alone in her financial history that Stanford's career is interesting, but there have been put into actual practice here some of the advanced theories of education, the adoption of which has been hindered in older universities by the crystallized forms existing there. We have successfully tested the elective system of work, and proven all "Just think of the spectacle of a judge that was hoped for it. A young man or woman entering Stanford is permitted to choose the line of work for which he be-lieves himself best adapted, and may specialize throughout his four years course, fitting himself for his life occupation. As every one understands who knows anything at all of Stanford university, it was Senator Stanford's idea to found a university when to found a university where young people could be prepared to carn a living, to be-come practical, well educated men and could be prepared to earn a living, to be-come practical, well educated men and women. In fellowing out this idea the elec-tive system was adopted, with excellent re-sults, but the school is in no limited sense a technical one. It embraces, as all other universities do, the languages, history, literature and art, with fine opportunities for scientific work in chemistry, physics, physiclogy and so on, as well as practical work in civil and mechanical engineering. L. B. D.

JOURNEYMEN TAILORS' PICNIC.

San Ardo, Cak, July 20.

Pleasant Day's Outing at Hibbler's

The Journeymen Tailors' union lodge No. 92 passed the Sunday enjoyably by giving picnic at Hibbler's park. the primary sobject was to get away from the hot city pavements and recline at case in the shade of the cool groves, the business end of the outing was to provide funds for a large number of the men who are at present out of employment. Estimating the receipts from the crowd present, the picnic must have been a pronounced

During the afternoon the grounds were thronged, and in the evening, when a lengthy program of dance music was provided in the hall, every available space in it was occupied by gliding couples. Under the management of H. P. Peterson, chairman, and C. F. Bergreen, secretary of a committee of twelve members, a tournament took place in the afternoon, which comprised hurdle, sack and egg races.

Each winner was rewarded by handsome and appropriate prizes and then all adjourned to the dancing pavilion, where this mode of enjoyment was continued until the bells of the waiting motors gave warning that it was time to close the festivities of the day.

Pass the good word along the line. Piles can be quickly cured without an operation by simply applying DeWitt's Witch Hazel

Sam Marowitz, a young Jewish peddler with a glib tongue and a penchant for getting into jail, passed the larger part of yesterday in the lodging house of the wicked. Sam is of the opinion that he can put up a very good article of curved bail. About i o'clock he began practicing this mode of amusement down near Ninth and Capitol avenue, and not having the regulation base ball, took rocks instead. Jesse Carter lives in the neighborhood, and suggested to Sam that he exercise his accomplishment on the river bank instead of endangering the lives of pedestrians. Just to prove that he was master of his art Sam shied one of his missiles through the woman's best front window, and then a strong armed custodian of the law gathered him in with a view to explaining things to Judge Gordon. ting into jail, passed the larger part of yesto Judge Gordon.

Had Harness to Sell.

Warren Graves was arrested last night while endeavoring to dispose of two sets of double harness to a second-hand man of double harness to a second-hand man on South Tenth street. The merchant had already paid Graves \$4.50 for his pos-sessions, when suspecting that something was amiss, demanded the money back and informed the police of the matter. Several parties have reported the loss of harness lately, and it is thought that the articles which are now at the station will find a claimant.

Funeral services over the late R. E. Pease will be conducted at the residence. 524 South Twenty-eighth street, this even ing at 5 p. m. by Rev. Robert Doherty, principal of Brownell Hall. The remains will be taken to Quincy, Il., for burial. The members of Union Pacific council, Royal Arcanum, will attend the funeral, and all members are requested to be present without further notice.

Troubles Multiply Instead of Decrease Oscar Bell, a roustabout for a furniture firm on South Sixteenth, has had consider able trouble of late in his domestic relations. He alleges that his sister-in-law is responsible for most of this, and last Sat-urday things terminated in an insurrection upon his part. His sister-in-law, as a consequence, has had him arrested on a charge of assault and battery.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ed Stenger of Hermosa, S. D., is in the

R. J. Kirkpatrick of Beatrice was in city yesterday. E. W. Nash has gone to Salt Lake City on a short trip. Sanford Parker of Spencer was an Omaha

visitor yesterday. W. J. Biles of Hastings was among th yesterday's arrivals. Dr. N. H. Kelley of West Point was an Omaha visitor yesterday. Levi Carter left for Chicago yesterday,

to be absent several days. A. L. Reed went to Chicago last evening, where he will remain for several days doah, Ia., where he will visit friends for short period. Dr. John H. Peabody has gone to Shenan

Armstrong of Galesburg, Ill., visitor in Omaha yesterday and leaves to-day for Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. Learned, wife of M. L. Learned, left last evening for Fort Custer, Mont., where she will visit relatives for a fort-

Senator Jones of Arkansas was in the city yesterday while en route to Lincoln, where he goes to confer with Hon. W. J.

Hilton and Brace Fonda returned yester day from a fortnight's outing passed with their sister, Mrs. Mabel Fonda McCormick, on the ranch of her husband near Sheridan Wyo.

Miss May Bell Miller of Richmond, Ky is a guest of Mrs. M. Heth of this city Miss Miller is on her way home from a sotance from Roble is the women's gym-nasium, with a couple of tennis courts in front and a basket ball field behind.

The gymnasium is a pretty picture as it

PURITY OF THE JUDICIARY

Should Ee Above Even the Suspicion of Wrong Doing.

OF ACCEPTING RAILROAD PASSES Address Delivered at the Law League Banquet Thursday Night by

Henry Wallman of Kan-

SES City.

One of the most noteworthy addresses delivered during the meeting of the Commercial Law league in this city was the last one on the program at the banquet Thursday night. It was delivered by Henry Wollman of Kansas City in response to the topic, "Danger Ahcad." He touched upon some of the crying evils of the day, es-

pecially those which attach to the judiciary. He said in part: "I think one of the worst things a judge can do is to accept railroad passes. man may be a lawyer in a little town in Nebraska or Missouri, and the railroad officials would not even take the trouble to pick him off of the sidewalk if he should fall down stairs, but in a few weeks he is elected judge, and they overwhelm him with passes. Now, why is it? They certainly are not giving them to him except on the theory that they expect something from I think, with rare exceptions, they fooled, but undoubtedly they give that judge those passes because they expect favors from him. They give his family passes; they give all his relatives passes; they don't do it from any disinterested or pure motive; they simply do it because they think that by giving him those passes they will ingratitate themselves with him, and

that it will be to their advantage in the end. If that isn't true, I want to know why

of a court riding around in a special car provided by a railroad company. If this special car isn't given to bribe him, then why do they give it to him? Of course, the judge does not think it is, but what I am searching is the railroad company's motive They wouldn't do it if he were not in of fice, but they do it to curry favor with him, and the public understands it, and it injures the judiciary, and it leads people to believe that this is an indirect way of bribing the judge. Suppose that I had a little pie store, and I was in a lawsuit with one of my neighbors, and I sent the judge on Christmas day ten little pies, he would certainly return them, because he would think that I was trying to "reach" him, or if I had a dry goods store and the daughter of the judge before whom I had a case pending came to my store and I gave her a parasol, the judge, in his indignation, would have her return it immediately, and yet he would accept hundreds and hundreds of dollars of transportation from a railroad company, which is constantly prosecuting or defending cases before him. These things become noised about, and the rank and file of the people reason that the judge isn't accepting something for nothing, and while we lawyers know that the judges are no influenced by such things laymen do not understand it and the effect is very bad.

GIVES A BAD IMPRESSION. "A judge issues an injunction, the effect of which is to stop a boycott, and the result might be to end a strike; he does it because he is required by the law to do so. He undoubtedly is just like the rest of us; if he could favor the poor man in the fight, and not violate the law, he would but he can't, and he issues the in-on. In a few weeks he concludes that junction. he would like to take a trip across the continent, and the same railroad company on whose behalf he issued the injunction furnishes him a special car and he rides in state, eating their food and drinking their wine. Every man connected with that strike or who was affected by that injunction who hears of it believes that the judge is in league with the railroad against the wage earners, and refuses to believe that that injunction was issued because it was in accordance with the law, but insist that it was issued because the railroad company had what they call a 'puil' with the judge. "If I had the law-making power, I would increase the salary of the judges, for none of them are paid enough. I would allow them big mileage for every mile they travel but I would make it a penal offense for any judge, for himself or any member of his family or for any friends, to accept any pass from any railroad company anywhere in the

United States. "Another very unfortunate circumstance is the fact that railroads make a business of sending lobbies to judicial conventions especially when appellate judges are to be nominated. Now, why should the railroads or any corporation or any anti-corporation influence send a lobby to control a judicial nomination, when a judge who is upon the bench is supposed to be impartial and fair, and to decide according to the facts and the law, regardless of the parties? almost a crime for any man who believes that his nomination was brought about by a railroad or corporation lobby to accept a judicial position, for he must know that if he colors his decisions in their favor he is doing injustice to the public, and if he doesn't do that he is permitting them to waste their money. Nobody on earth would believe that the railroad com-panies are sending well fed and well paid lobbles to control nominations out of a spirit of patriotism, and what every lawye who has sufficient standing to be upon the bench should do is to say: "I won't take a nomination that is brought about by any railroad or corporation or anti-railroad or anti-corporation influence," and the people should veto any nominations that through that source,

SHOULD BE ABOVE SUSPICION. "These things may not seem of any great importance to us lawyers, who are deeply imbued with the opinion that our judges are not at all affected by these things and who know from our own experience that corporations which bestow these little favors upon judges are more often worsted in our courts than their antagonists, and that the people who show these favors to judges are often loudest in their complaints, but yet we do know that these things make a much deeper impression upon the public than even the supposed condition of things justifies.

"Our judges should be absolutely above four judges should be absoluted as unfortunate for a judge to be suspected as it is for him really to be bad for the public, when suspicion is cast upon a man who ought to be far above it without investigation believes the charge at once, and if ever the confi-dence which our people have in our courts shall be fully shattered no man can tell how dire the result or how serious the havoc

Rising at morning or evening from some lowlands, often carries in its folds the seeds of malaria. Where malarial fever prevails no one is safe unless protected by some efficient medicinal safeguard. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is both a protection and a No person who inhabits, or sojourns in a miasmatic region or country, should omit to procure this fortifying agent, which is also the finest known remedy for

lyspepsia, constipation, kidney trouble and rheumatism. Now is Your Chance. Low rates every day to Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake City and other Colorado and Utah points. Exceptionally low rates to Utah and Idahe almost every week via the UNION

For particulars call at city ticket office, 1302 FARNAM STREET. Six Thirty F. M. Train. CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL RY. Best service. ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Dining car. City office, 1504 Farnam. Summer Excursions. Tickets at greatly reduced rates are now on sale to all summer resorts. For full particulars call at Rock Island Ticket Office, No. 1602 Farnam street.

LISTEN TO SOEDIER MUSICIANS. Large Crowd Attracted by the Twen-

The band of the Twenty-second infantry made its initial bow to the general public of Omaha yesterday afternoon in the concert given in Hanseom park. It has certainly been in evidence already to a great degree since its arrival, but on all these occasion: it has figured somewhat as a side number. Yesterday it was the whole show in itself and the people were given an op-portunity to compare it with their de-parted idol, the Second infantry band. The comparison did no discredit to the musical soldiers. It could only be said that they do not number so many pieces, criticism went no farther, for the boys were evidently musicians, every one of them. The concert was an excellent one and portended untold entertainment for the people of the city in the future. The band was especially happy in the selections. which the members evidently themselves enjoyed. These included particularly a col-lection of the beautiful airs from "Bohemian Girl," the deux temps, "Liberty Bell" and several medleys of popular airs arranged to dance music. These were the particular gems of the program, but every selection was well rendered.

The band caught the crowd all right. The applause was liberal and large in vol-ume, as the park was well filled. The crowd was the usual Sunday one, of people who were seeking to find some escape from the heat in the pretty surroundings and under the trees of the emerald basin. Bicyclists were numerous and the number of carriages was also large.

South Omaha News.

It is expected that at the meeting of the ity council this evening some action will be taken in regard to the occupation tax ecently levied upon all insurance companies. The council at its last meeting directed the chief of police to notify personally all of the local agents to pay into the reasury the amount of the tax. None of e agents have as yet paid, and say that hey do not propose to. Arrests are sure to follow, but the insurance agents say they will fight the ordinance in the district court and feel confident of winning. The threat f the agents in regard to raising the rates of insurance is not taken seriously by mempers of the council. Should the premiums be increased the burden would fall heavily upon many of the business men, who now pay a very high rate. The packing houses ould be depended upon to make a vigorous protest against an increase of the premiums and it is this "kick" that the insurance men are relying on to a great extent. All but two of the councilmen work for the packing houses and the agents think that rather than stand an increase in the rates the packers will induce the councilmen to repeal the ordinance. At any rate the insurance agents are arrested and fined for on-compliance with the ordinance, The abating of the Mud creek nuisance

will also come up for discussion. The stock yards company has been notified that the ouncil has declared the creek a nuisance and ordered that it be covered for a dis-tance of one mile inside the city limits. That the packers and stock yards companies vill protest against such a large expendiure of money there is no doubt. An official of one of the packing houses said yester that he thought a great deal of the filth from the city was either dumped or washed into the creek, and he shought that the city should stand part of the cost

of the improvements contemplated.

A visit by the mayor and engineer to other open sewers into which city sewage runs failed to discover any such odor as that of Mud creek. The mayor said that the Mud creek odor was caused by blood and decaying flesh that came from the stock yards and the packing houses, and that the wash from the city had nothing to do with the nuisance. Mayor Ensor further said that the city would not listen to any proposition wherein the city was made a to the improvements.

The city attorney is expected to make a eport on the opening of Thirtieth street report on the opening of Thirtieth street south of Eggers to the county line. Mr. Jetter still has the street fenced up and all travel is compelled to go around by Aloright. It begins to look as if Jetter had the best of the deal. He offered to dedicate the street to the city for \$800, but the offer was refused, and he has built a fence only upon his own property. oing to be a hard matter to make him ake it down. The chances are that if the city wants the street open it will have to purchase the land at Jetter's price. It has been stated that the land needed for the road

will cost at present prices of acre property in the neighborhood of \$2,000. Poundmaster Maly will have an unity to tell his troubles to the city dads. is no money to pay for the captur and slanghter of untagged canines and Maly ast week laid off his men and put a "Fo Rent" sign on the pound. He has an idea that the council will appropriate money or the continuance of the work, but the mayor says "no."

FARMERS ANXIOUS FOR THE ROAD Meeting Held to Discuss the Line to

Fort Crook. Saturday night there was a meeting of Sarpy county farmers at La Platte for the purpose of discussing the proposed street car line to Fort Crook. It was the unanimous opinion of those present that the line would be of great benefit to the country through which it passed and should be built. Those interested will confer with the owners of property through which the ine is to pass and endeavor to have the price of the right of way reduced to a reasonable figure.

The fact that the county commissioners of Douglas county have decided to commence work on Thirteenth street at an arly date is causing some uneasiness among those interested in the Twenty-fourth street route, and every possible effort will be made to arrange the details for the Twenty-fourth street route as soon as possible.

Magle City Gossip. Edward Cudahy is expected to return to day from Mackinaw island, where he spent onth with his family.

Some of the business men are complain ing because the policy shop is allowed to run, in violation of the orders of the mayor. W. C. Heeter of the local office of Adams Express company has gone to Lead City, S. D., to take charge of the company's

office there. City Treasurer Frank Broadwell has re turned from a trip to the New England states. Mrs. Broadwell will remain in the east for a few weeks yet.

A Child Enjoys The pelasant flavor, gentle action, and soothing effect of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the father or mother be costive or bilious, the most gratifying results follow its use: so that it is the best family remedy known and every family should have

LOCAL BREVITIES. Emmet Park was arrested last night for

purioining some glassware from a house near Ninth and Capitol avenue. A fire broke out last evening in the rear of the store conducted by H. Gross, 412 South Tenth street. Gross and his family were absent at the time. The fire was located in a bureau in a small room next to the alley. Its cause is unknown. The damage was slight.

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS placed on record Saturday, July 25, 1896: WARRANTY DEEDS.

se 33-16-13.

GUIT CLAIM DEEDS.

Hedwig Schultz to H E Schon, lot 1, block 7, Park Forest add.

DEEDS.

Special master to J J O'Connor, lot 4, block 53; lots 1 ts 4, 17 to 26, block 99; lots 3, 5 and 8, block 15; lots 12 and 12, block 168, Florence. Total amount of transfers. 411,541 SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

ty-Second Infantry Band Concert. Session of the State Association Opens Tuesday Morning.

ANTICIPATE A LARGE ATTENDANCE

Meetings to Be Held in the First M. E. Church_Prominent Workers to Be Here_Program for the Three Days.

The twenty-ninth annual convention of

the Nebraska State Sunday School association will convene in this city tomor row afternoon, continuing in session until Thursday evening, Rev. H. H. Hamill of Jacksonville, Ill., will be present for the purpose of assisting in the work of the convention. Rev. Hamill is regarded as one of the foremost Sunday school workers in the country, having devoted nearly all the years of his life to this line of work. All of the sessions of the Sunday school convention will be held in the parlors of the First Methodist Episcopal church, to which the public is invited. It is thought that fully 500 delegates will be in attend-The representation is as follows ance. Each county organization in the state, three delegates; each Sunday school in the state one delegate in addition to all pastors and uperintendents, who are delegates ex-officio Many of the delegates to the convention will reach the city today and the balance THE PERSON OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF

will arrive tomorrow morning. The com-mittee having charge of the entertainment has requested all delegates to report at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian association that they may be assigned for entertainment. The program of the convention is as fol-TUESDAY. 2:30—Devotions. Rev. John McQuoid Omaha. 2:45—Call to order. T. L. Mathews, chair man executive committee. Introduction of the president, Rev. H. W. Trueblood D. D. Kearney. 3:00—Appointment of committees, Nominations, Resolutions, Enrollment, Auditors backs. inations. Resolutions, Enrollment. Auditing books.

3:15—Address, "The Work in the Southwest," F. W. Kiplinger, Loomis.

3:30—Address, "The Work in the Northwest," Mrs, M. L. Farr, Chadron.

3:45—"How to Make This Convention a Success," E. A. Stevens, Grand Island.

4:30—Announcements. Enrollments and assignment of delegates. Adjournment.

TUESDAY EVENING. TUESDAY EVENING.
7(30—Song service.
8:00—Address of welcome, George G. Wallace, president Omaha Sunday Sachool association. Response, Rev. H. W. Trueblood, president.
8:30—Address, "The Sunday School, the Conservator of the Nation," Hon. W. E. Andrews, Hastings.
9:50—Announcements, and benediction.
WEINESDAY MORNING. WEDNESDAY MORNING.

8:30-Devotional service, Rev. H. W Kuhns, Omaha. 8:45—Report from counties. Five min-utes each. ites each. 9:30—Reports, Sunday School mission-ries, Five minutes each. 10:00—Address, "Boston Convention," delegates.
10:20—Address, "Need of Organization,"
Rev. B. W. Marsh, Kearney,
10:40—Discussion,
10:50—Address, "Normal Work," Rev. H.

10:50-Address, "Normal Work," Rev. H. M. Hamill, Jacksonville, Ill. 11:20-Address, "How to Reach the People Through the Sunday School Association," Rev. Mrs. E. B. Perkins, Clay Center. 11:50-Announcements, Lunch WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

2:00—Praise service.
2:15—Election of officers.
3:00—Address "The Sunday School as an Influence in Politics," W. S. Reese, president York college.
3:30—Children's hour. Chalk talk and blackboard work, Prof. Joseph H. Barris, Charles, City In.
4:30—Address, "Out in the Field," W. H. Kimberly, Lincoln.
5:00—Address, "Missionary Work in Sunday School," Mrs. L. R. Harford, Omaha.
5:20—Officers' reports. Recording secretary, E. J. Wightimar; treasurer, W. A. Heimberger; statistical secretary, W. H. Kimberly.
5:45—Announcements and adjournment.

5:45-Announcements and adjournment. WEDNESDAY EVENING. 7:30—Song service. 8:00—Address, "How to Teach," Rev. H. M. Hamill, Jacksonville, Ill. 8:30—Address. Rev. H. O. Rowland. Lincoln.

9:20-Question box. Adjournment. THURSDAY MORNING.

8:30—Devotional services.
8:45—Report of committee on resolutions 8:55—Introduction of officers elect. Remarks, president and others.
9:60—Address, "How to Grade a School," Prof. J. A. Beattie, Bethany.
9:20—Discussion.
9:20—Report, T. L. Mathews, chairman Discussion.
Report, T. L. Mathews, chairman of trustees.
Address, "Ways of Teaching," Rev. V. Theobald, Wayne,
Discussion. 10:20-Address, Rev. H. M. Hamill, Jack

10:50-Miscellaneous business. 11:00-"State Work and a Worker." THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

2:00—Song service.
2:15—Report, committee on auditing books.
2:20—Address, Evangelistic work in the Sunday School, "W. A. Alcorn, Minden.
2:40—Address, "Sunday School Rally Work," L. A. Albright Red Cloud.
3:00—Address, "How to Use the Blackboard," Prof. J. H. Barris, Charles City, In

3:20—"Home Department." 4:00—Address, Rev. H. M. Hamill. 4:20—Question, 5:00—Adjournment. THURSDAY EVENING.

7:30—Song service, 8:00—Address, "The Sunday School, Its Achievements and Possiblities," Rev. John Power, Kearney, 8:30—Address. 9:00-Adjournment

FORT CROOK NOTES.

There seems to be a great demand for drill instructors from the regular service by the National Guard. Private Gatzhe, company G, has been granted a three months' furlough and will be discharged at its termination.

Sergeant Andrew O'Keefe, company G, is detailed for forty days to go to Toledo, Ia., to act as instructor of Iowa National Guard. Hippolyte Block, the popular snare drum-mer of the band, is as happy as a horse in new harness over his new drum. It is a beauty, costing \$53.

Corporal McFarland, company H, is ordered to Independence, Ia., to act as in-structor of one of the companies of the Iowa National Guard. The detail is for forty Two new recruits came Saturday after-

noon from Detroit. Both will soon be ini-tiated into the mysteries of army life. Of ourse they will feel homesick at first, but will soon get broken in. Lieutenant Harry Clements, Twenty-second infantry, left the 25th for Boone, Ia., on duty of special nature under instructions

of General Coppinger. He expects to re-turn in a few days' time. Private Charles D. DuComb, company has been appointed trumpeter, vice Hertzel, resigned, of same company. Charlie is an old-timer with the trumpet, having served

an enlistment in the First cavalry in that capacity. The band boys have returned, after filling a five days' engagement at the lawyers' convention, which was held in Omaha. The boys say both the lawyers and Omaha are all right, and that they were never used so well anywhere as in Omaha.

The approaching trip to the Winnebago Indian reservation to complete the annual target firing, as well as the sojourn with the Nebraska National Guards, at their annual encampment at Lincoln, is anxiously looked forward to, as the men expect to derive considerable pleasure and enjoyment

Captain Ketchum, Twenty-second infan-try, left Fort Crook July 21 to attend the try, left Fort Crook July 21 to attend the encampment of the Iowa National Guards at Ottumwa, Ia., July 25 to August 1; at Lake Okoboji, August 1 to August 8; at Independence, August 15 to August 22; at Red Oak, August 22 to August 29. He will report to the governor of Iowa for this service and proceed to the places specified

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tis somewhere else. We want to sell them one shirt. We

Bee. July 27, '96

HE average man knows almost as little about white shirts as the average woman does about "sixteen to one." It isn't his fault. Most shirt dealers place their orders here, there, everywhere, the lowest price getting the largest order and they can't inquire very closely as to what shirts are made of or how long they're going to wear. It's different here. A "Nebraska" shirt is as staple as the Fourth of July and you take no chances when you buy a "Nebraska" shirt. For years we have been selling the best white shirts in the market and selling 'em a good deal less than other stores get for the so-called best. Our prices are staple too-35c, 50c, 70c for the unlaundered, 50c, 75c and \$1.10 for the laundered styles. The best that your money can buy is in a "Nebraska" white shirt. Best muslin, Best linen. Best workmanship. Best guarantee-got to wear or your money back. There's safety in buying shirts here. We want the shirt trade of people who know a good shirt when they see it. Also of those who don't.



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OMAHA WHEEL CLUB SOCIAL. aturday Evening Entertainments

On last Saturday evening the Omaha Wheel club members had a social in the club rooms in the Boyd theater building. It was a repeater of one that was held on very eminently successful that a sentimen is growing to hold one on every Saturda night in the future. It is believed that is a very short time the entire membershi will be on hand at the affairs, as the nun ber of those present last Saturday exceeded that of the preceding week. The affair was an informal, talking so-

cial, in which everybody took a hand. Musi and singing were also a part of the enter-tainment. The guest of the evening was Homer Moore, and he delighted the club members with several pretty ballads. During the evening refreshments were served. The party did not break up until midnight.

"Wake up, Jacob, day is breaking!" so said DeWitt's Little Early Risers to the man who had taken them to arouse his sluggish

FORECAST OF TODAY'S WEATHER Nebraskans May Look for an Accept able Drop in the Temperature. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The forecast for

Monday is: For Nebraska-Fair, preceded by chow ers in the eastern portion; much cooler ortherly winds. For South Dakota-Showers Monday morning, clearing in the afternoon; warmer morning, clearing in the afternoon; warmer in western portion; variable winds. For Missouri—Fair, probably preceded by showers in north portion; much cooler Monday night; southerly winds, becoming northwesterly.

For Kansas—Generally fair; cooler; northerly winds.

For Colorado—Fair; variable winds.

For Wyoming—Fair; slightly warmer; southerly winds.

For Iowa—Showers, clearing Monday afternoon or night; much cooler; variable winds, becoming northerly.

Local Record. OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU OMAHA, July 25.—Omaha record of tem-perature and rainfall, compared with the corresponding day of the past four years | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896. | 1896

Reports from Stations at S P. M.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER.

Omaha, clear North Platte, part cloudy Sait Lake City, cloudy Theyenne, cloudy

T indicates trace of precipitat L. A. WELSH, Observer,

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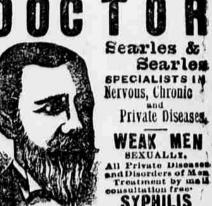
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