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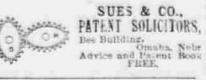
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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH WORK Fortieth Annual Meeting of the Or-

ganization Closes at Harvard. HARVARD, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-The ortieth annual meeting of the General Association of the Congregational Churches of the State of Nebraska closed at the Harvard church Thursday evening. The program was full of interesting topics. Some of the leading addresses were by Rev. F. A. Warfield of Gmaha Rev. N. H. Whittiesey James Smith, who took for his subsect the work of the Armenian Board of oreign Missions in India. The address of Rev. H. Braes, superintendent of home missions in Nebruska, Wednesday evening on the subject. "Forty Years of Congregational Work in Nebraska," was full of the early history of the church work in this state. which commenced with the organization first church in Omaha in 1855 by the ate Rev. Reuben Gaylord, until the present time there are 195 Congregational churches in the state. Over 100 from abroad were in attendance. The regular routine of the pro-gram was followed. The following resolution

Was read and passed:

Whereas, The government of the Ottoman empire has gurranteed by treaty to American citizens the right to reside in that empire and pursue their calling there as peaceable citizens, as well as the protection of their property and persons; and Whiereas, Such treaty rights have been repeatedly violated by the arrest and imprisonment of American citizens and by the destruction of many thousands of dollars worth of property; and

Whereas, The government of the United States has demanded reparation for the losses sustained by such American citizens and no compensation has been made up to the present time, but on the centrary such sutrages and such destruction of property are continued, therefore, be it.

Resolved, That this General Association of Congressitional Churches of the State of Nebrasks assembled at Harvard October 21 do hereby petition the president of the United States to take such action at once as swill compet the Ottoman empire to make reparation for the damage done persons and property owned by our citizens and give sufficient guaranty for the faithliment of the treather in the future.

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Thrown from a Wagon and Burt. HASTINGS, Oct. 25 -(Special.)-Mrs. Benamin F. Evans of Roseland, while in the city yesterday, was quite badly plured in a runaway. Mr. and Mrs. Evans vere sitting in their wagon when the team ecame frightened. After the aulmais had ion about a block the wagon was upset and Mr. and Mrs. Evans thrown with terrible force to the ground. Mr. Evans excaped injury, but Mrs. Evans' head was hadly cut and left limb quite hadly frac-

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LAYING THE CORNER STONE

. Lutheran Church.

Congregation Hope to Have it Completed by Christmas Time-Recalls Some Interesting Church History.

The corner stone of the new edifice of the Grace Evangelical Lutherap church was laid vesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the presence of several hundred specta-

Poppleton and Woolworth avenues. The entire day was given over to exercises bearing upon important events in the church's history. At the morning service the sermon was preached by Rev. W. H. Singley, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran noon were of a character in keeping with non to several interesting exercises by Rev. A. J. going public.

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Triby needs no introduction to any Turkie paster of Kountze Memorial Luth- Trilby needs no introduction to any cran church; Rev. Luther P. Ludden of Lin- Omaha audience. Its first production here

and Rev. W. H. Singley. The afternoon services were commenced in getting to Omaha it has since made up at 3 o'clock, but before that hour had arfor that neglect by returning twice, the rived every seat in the church was occupied present engagement being the third. A few and many were standing. In addition to
the regular congregation the pasters and
many members from neighboring churches
were in attendance. After the singing of
a hymn and an opening prayer, Rev. Luther

present engagement being the faird. A few
of the people now in the company have appeared each time and several others twice
Mr. E. W. Morrison still plays Gecko in the
manner which won him unqualified praise
to the occasion of the original production. P. Ludden read church service adapted for the laying of a corner stone. Then foi-lowed another hymn, and Rev. W. H. Sing-ley read the scripture, Act IV and I. Corthing so necessary has this admirable artist inthians III, being the passages selected, become. Mr. Canfield is the Laird, as for-Rev. W. W. Evarts, pastor of the Beth merly, and likewise as formerly, struggles Eden Bapt'st church, made a fervent conscientiously, but with small results, prayer, invoking the Divine blessing on the church, whose new home was about to be Mr. Kent, the Svengali of the present com-

SOME CHURCH HISTORY. After another hymn had been sung, Rev. H. W. Kuhns, D. D., the venerable father of Rev. Luther N. Kuhns, the paster of the aurch, preached the principal sermon of he festival. He chose the test for his sermon from Psalms Ixxxiv, the text reading: "How amiable are thy tabernaries O Lord of Hosts." After speaking of the glory of such an occasion, and the signifi-cance of the building of a house of worship, Dr. Kuhns became a bit-reminiscent and re lated some of the experiences of the early worshippers of the Lutheran church in this part of the country. This he said, made the fourth corner stone that had been laid by the English Letherans, in Omaha. He ome here as a pioness in the denomination and was for many years the only paster in he northwest cosmination on the value of the same denomination on the provided in the last that it is a remained the fact that he at that ime, standing there on the brow of the hill overlocking a beautiful landscape, had; remarked what an lift landscape, had; remarked what an after the landscape, had; remarked what an land site for a church it would be. In the landscape, had; remarked what an arrest of aunts, bugue an entering as the pastor of substitute the deaver to substitute the he northwest country. The nearest pastor Command Depot fith and Withiar Sta | Omana | Spenking of his experience in Omaha, which where them Shout City Lapras to June 11 has a stord where the Millard held is now incased with the first Lutheran church in Omaha, which was before the Millard held in the church in Omaha, which was before the Millard held in the church in Omaha, which was before the Millard held in the church in Omaha, which was before the Millard held in the church in Omaha, which was before the Millard held in the church in Omaha, which was before the Millard held in the church in the ch

> prayer. Mrs. Philleo rendered a soprano solo in a praiseworthy manner. The congregation then adjourned to the temporary part of the church already built. There were prayers by Dr. Ludden and Rev. W. H. Singley, and the congregation then read Psalm cuxii. This was followed by a re-sponsive prayer when the corner stone had been set. The creed, the consecration prayer and the benefiction followed, and the featival of the day was at an end

> NEW EDIFICE OF BRICK. candistone trimmings. It is sixty-six feet in length and its greatest breadth is fortyour feet. It was commenced two weeks ago oday, and it is hoped that it will be completed by the last of the year, so that the Christmas exercises of the Sunday school may be held therein. The cost will be upeards of \$5,000 for the building unfurnished will take the place of a small frame tructure that has been used for the pas-

eight years. Within the corner stone, which was fald at the northeast corner of the new editice. were placed thirty-nine separate articles. Among these were the bible, the Augsburg confession, the formula of the church govstitution of the Nebraska synod, the minutes of the Wayne meeting of the Nebraska synod, the Lutheran almanac of the United of New Haven, Conn., Rev. M. P. Farmelee, States, the service and the hymns used a returned missionary from Turkey, and in June 1887, when the lots were desided to the Church Extension society, the pastor's picture, a list of members of Sunday school and church, the national colors a list of 1887 and 1806 of the value of \$2. Lu theran newspapers, the twenty-fifth anniversary edition of The Omaka Bee, history of the missionary societies of the church and the records of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 25 - (Special.) -Friday evening society turned out in full tant dramatic evenus of the season. der the auspices of the women of St. Luke's Episcopal church. The musical program arranged was exceedingly line and artistic, the assistance of D. H.-Wheeler, jr., of Omaha; Mesdames IX A. Campbell and Lamberts a of Lincoln, and Compeser Roy L. Smith of Fremont, having been tendered

for the openion.

Mr. Wheeler's vocal renditions were artistically o'clock. tie and delightful in last extreme, and the critical audience appreciated his efforts, and

The exercises closed with the Thursday a very claver manner, eliciting the warment thanks to the people of Harvard for their tainment was concluded with a day. tuale being furnished by the Tuxedo

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Walker of North Dakota to this diocess This makes the necessary majority of the house of lishops, which consists of seven-ty-seven members.

The king of pills is Bercham s Beecham's the result and exhibits.

MRS. GEORGE RUSS TIRES OF LIFE. Attempts to End It by Toking a Large Dose of Morphine.

Mrs. George W. Russ, or Russell as she Appropriate Ceremonies Conducted by Grace is sometimes called, grew weary of life last night and attempted to take her life at political circles, as the committees in charge her room 311 South Thirteenth street. Mrs. of the campaign have made arrangements EDIFICE TO BE OF BRICK AND STONE area the flats where Mrs. Russ lives, heard night. Wednesday evening there is to be grouns coming from the room of their a monster torchlight procession and speak-boarder about 10 o'clock and bursting open the door found Mrs. Buss lying on the bed Vesterday the county control committee in an unconscious condition. A physician was called and after an hour's work she was prenounced out of danger. The woman admitted having attempted to take her life and said she did not think life worth living and thought to and it by aix grains of morphine. She gave no for the act. Mrs. Ross and her husband have been operating a restaurant at this Dodge street and are supposed to have had some dispute in connection with the man tors. The new church is located on a lot aging of the concern. The couple formerly admining the old frame church, on the lived at St. Paul, Neb., and removed to west side of Twenty-sixth street, between this city about six weeks ago.

CARACTER TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL TOTAL AMUSEMENTS.

Same and the same and the same of the same church. The church building was filled to . The theaters are offering two old favorits greatest capacity, and the discourse was ites for the early part of the week. Paul employed at the packing houses are under listened to with rare attention. As at all M. Potter's "Trilby," fresh from unpural, pay of the demopopa, the arrangement being listened to with rapt attention. As at all M. Poiter's "Trilby," fresh from unparalthe services of the day the singing of the leled triumphs in Australia and with the the services of the day the singing of the leied triumphs in Australia and with the at the packing house is, enough more will quartet choir was an especially agreeable memorr of an unbroken line of carrier sur- be taken from the campaign fund to make feature. The Sunday school services at cesses in this country, is at the Creighton, the total wages \$2 a day, and this sum school services at cesses in this country, is at the Creighton, the total wages \$2 a day, and this sum school were of a character to keeping with while Boyd's shelters "Charley's Aunt," a is guaranteed until after election whether noon were of a character in Keeping with friend of still longer standing. Both plays the men retain their positions at the pack-the other services of the day, the entire friend of still longer standing. Both plays the men retain their positions at the pack-the other services of the day, the entire friend of still longer standing. Both plays the men retain their positions at the pack-the other services of the day, the entire friend of still longer standing. Both plays the men retain their positions at the pack-the other services of the day, the entire friend of still longer standing. Both plays the men retain their positions at the pack-the other services of the day, the entire friend of still longer standing. Both plays the men retain their positions at the pack-the other services of the day, the entire friend of still longer standing. Both plays the men retain their positions at the pack-the other services of the day, the entire friend of still longer standing. Both plays the men retain their positions at the pack-the other services of the day the day in the service of the se corner stone of the new church, in addi- which goes to show that it is not alone tion to several interesting exercises by the novelty which is demanded by the theater-

president of the Nebraska State synon, a little more than a year ago is well re-Hev. W. H. Singley. pany, is inevitably compared with Wilton Lackage, who from creating the part and playing it for a long time with conspicuous success came to be closely identified with it. It is often asserted, with a certain amount of confidence, that any character actor of ordinary ability can play Svengali. The part is certainly what is technically known as a "fat" one. But some actors who have attempted it have been far from satisfactory in it. Mr. Kent does it vastly better than the man who played it during the second engagement of "Trilby" in this city; in some ways he does it better than Mr. Lackaye. He shows more genuine strength, if less refinement of method. Mr. Trader as Zou Zou does not suffer in any respect by comparison with Mr. Ignacio Martinetti. Miss Barry is a sweet and win-

The engagement is for two nights only. Admirers of this acceptable dramatization to avail themselves of the present appor-tunity to see it at the Creighton, as it may

treats of aunts, bogus and genuine, and the entanglement which those suffer who ento substitute the one for the other deavor to substitute the one for the other would seem, judging from the happy audi Leaves F. E. 2 Mc Valley. Largest Sta. Omnias be taid that in 1865 the church needed money bally. It was before their church headed in the largest state of the church needed money bally. It was before their church head at the largest state of the chestent lawal (Sundays Only). Seven was bulk, but the construction had at the chestent which some scaffers would have it. It may ready decided to do all in its power to obtain the necessary funds. A plut of chestnuts come from Brazil, whence the other nuts was given nim as one donation. These chestnuts be gave to the pupils of the Sundays like it, and it chestnuts be gave to the pupils of the Sunday like it, and it is some from the happy andicined the chest of the chestnut which some scaffers would have it. It may come from Brazil, whence the other nuts was given nim as one donation. These chestnuts be gave to the pupils of the Sundays like it, and it is fair to enjoy as many seasons of prospective in the future as have failed to its like the company which has it in hand at present is doing its share in make the career of the nearly in the future as have failed to its like the company which has it in hand at present is doing its share in make the career of the nearly in the future as have failed to its like the company which has it in hand at present is doing its share in make the career of the nearly in the future as have failed to its like the company which has it in hand at present is doing its share in make the career of the nearly share in make the career of the company which has it in hand at present is doing its share in make the career of the company which has it in hand at present is doing its share in make the career of the company which has it in hand at present is doing its share in make the career of the company which has it in hand at present is doing its share in make the career of the career of the company which are in the care in the petual, for it averages a greater degree of ability than any organization which has presented it in Omaha. "Charley's Aunt" may be seen at Boyd's for two nights more.

> At the Creighton tomorrow night we are to have Lillian Russell, who is said to have ampler opportunity than ever before in her nteresting career for the display of her rereatility and her vocal abilities. The nedium selected this season for her is deerribed as being a wide departure from the ordinary run of comic operas. It is a lyric society entitled, "An American Beauty." The plot is not intricate enough to puzz The new edifice will be built of brick with the auditor, nor not so simple as to h claused as triffing. It is coherent and and entertaining, it is said, far ond the customary stories of so-calls nomic operatic productions. The music which, after all, is the chief charm, is delared to be of unusual variety and qualf is the result of the labors of Gustaverker, who is easily at the head of suc consful popular music writers in this coup-ry. The libratto is by Hugh Morton. All he young ladies of the chorus are piquant nd pretty, as well as being the post f good voices, while the men s men number ong them the very best solo and charus ingers it was possible to secure. The prom-ment persons in the company are Jerome sykes, who was last seen here with the Sostonians, an unclious comedian: William Sameron, Owen Westford, Arthur Moulton Susanne Leonard, Georgie Hawley, Sallie Kirty, Catherine Linyard, Lillian Thurgate and Earnest Albert. All Miss Russell's costimes are from the establishment of the Patisian wonder Worth, and are said to be marve's of richness and beauty. The local engagement will be for two nights only. There will be no matinee performance.

At the Creighton, commencing Thursday, for an engagement of three nights Augustus Pitou's sumptuous production of Sardyn's comedy, "Madame Sans Gene," will be the attraction. This play had a runt the Brundway theater, New York, of 12 nights just senson, and was seen in all the receives. The production may be fairly credited as being one of the most imporforce to attend the cosmon show in White's performance will be one of distinction, not oners house gotten up by L. A. Moore, un-only on account of the play, but for the claborate manner in which Mr. Pitou has slaged it. There are forty-two acting charactors in the play, which are necessary the development of the two principal rol Kathryn Kidder will appear as Madame Sans Gene, her original creation while Mr. Augustus Cook will personate Napoleon. A matinee will be given Saturday. Soats will placed on sale tomorrow morning at

The chief feature of the midsummer the applicated most generously, demanding an encore after each selection. He was accompanied in his songsons Roy Smith the composer, who also favored the audience with an instrumental selection of great than 180 performances, its withdrawal in with an instrumental selection of great bridishey.

Mrs. Campbell's singing was applieded, the audience appearently being willing to listen to her much issuer than the clever vocalist desired to induige them.

Messrs L. A. Moore and James Petter rendered some selections in an artistic and offective memor, while the dust of Mr. Moore and Mins Minnie Sharp was emperially fine. Miss Litter, Kauble, the young vocalist, executed a pupple of selections in Kerker, author and composer, respectively it was designed to be a review of the sea-son. In its formation, however, it took on a wider scope, and developed rare possibiliedy, force, burlesque, travesty, vandeville and spectacle. A company of seventy per-sons will engage in the performance Among the distinctive features are a large and well trained built in illustrative denomaerranged by Signor Francisi, and scenery depicting the Grand Central depot, the Waldorf hotel, the lobby of the New York Casino and the west end of Concy Island.

Don't dally with rhoumatiam, purify your blood and cure it at once by taking a course of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Brown County Pair Closes.

AINSWORTH, Neb., Oct. 25 - (Special. -Yesterday the Brown county fair was concluded. Everything passed off very nicely, and many good races were had. Th whole place was alive with farmers, and every one seemed to be greatly pleased over

South Omaha News.

But I was a second The present week will be a busy one in Radike the daughter of the man who oper- for meetings somewhere in the city every Yesterday the county central committee made up a list of names to be submitted to the county commissioners for judges and clerks of election. P. J. Barreti, one of the committeemen, said that the Bryan boom in this city had been punctured, and that without doubt McKinley would carry this city. He below his calculations upon

> county committee a large sum of money was dumped in this city Saturday to be used by free silverites toward the election This money is being distributed in the different wards, and in a number of instances free silverites who all summer long did not have a dollar to their names are now mingling with crowds in salcons and spending money freely in the interest of the two-tailed ticket. The committee is also in possession of information to the effect that a number of Danes and Swedes to the effect that no matter what their pay voters a suck of four in exchange for their promise to vote for free silver.

As an indication of how the political aspect has changed here within the last week the betting boards have taken down the edds that Bryan will carry Nebraska, and the state is now marked as an even bet Not long ago big odds were offered that Birgan would carry the state. An offer made by a prominent city official is posted on the betting board to the effect that 250 will be wagered that Bryan will carry South Omaha by 275. This offer was seen by an employe of the stock yards company yester day and promptly taken up, he also offered to double the amount, but this proposition was not accepted by the Bryanite.

Saturday night a very successful meeting of Scandinavians was held at Franck's hall, at which O. C. Peterson of Chicago and Theodore H. Johnson of Omaha spoke.

AWARD THE MEDAL TO BABCOCK. Galveston Crowns Him the Champion

Oyster Enter. On the wall of the general manager's office at the stock yards hangs a large a leather medal which was presented to Mr. Babrock while at Galveston recently, for accomplishing the difficult feat of eating 505 pysters in thirty-six minutes. At the close of the live stock convention held at Fort Worth many of the delegates went to Galveston for a day, where they were banqueted the Vaterland would have little but their by the Board of Trade. The story of the medal is fold by the Galveston News in the until such a time as they were ready for following irremage:
"At the conclusion of his address of wel-

come Mayor Fry said. It is a custom of leading strings, until sent to college, when the citizens of Pirate island to make certain they enjoy full liberty. The result of this awards of next to those who make the system is that a terrible crop of wild oats greatest progress in destroying ovsters. Since of Du Maurier's beautiful story will do well coming of civilization many honored guests have easen overers in this city and some astounding records have been made, but it remained for a member of the National Brandon Thomas' merry comedy, which A certan gentleman by the name of W. N Babcock by strict attention to business, has eaten 555 oysters to thirty-six minutes and is therefore entitled to the medal Mayor Pry until the bundle he had in his hand and took therefrom a leather medal about twice the size of a Bryan dollar, to which was attached a white ribben. Mr. Babcock was espected forward and the brown badge of the champion syster sater brown badge of the chambion oyster exter hung over his head. In response Mr. Bab-cock said that it might have been possible that he had esten 535 oysters but he felt as though he had only saten one. At home, he said 'we buy oysters by the handfu have them cooked by an economical maid and make them go as far as possible. Here we are given oysters by the bucketful and are told to throw the shells on the ground it matters not where At home we don't get enough shells to throw on the floor and

we keep them for mantle ornaments." NOT WILLING TO FOOT THE BILL.

Property Owners Say the City Should Pay for Grading N Street. The big sewer at the intersection of Thirteenth and N streets is about completed and the work of grading at that point will soon be taken up. This brings up the question of opening a street from this city to connect with the boulevard. Business mer say that a good, wide street is a necessity but the taxpayers who own property on N street from Twentieth on to Thirteenth are holding back and two of the largest holders of realty have not as yet placed their signatures to the petition. The council can take no action unless every foot from is represented on the petition. The owners this land do not feel able to vote upon themselves a tax of \$1 per foot front and are inclined to think that this improvement should be borne by the taxpayers at large, as every one in the city will be benefited by the opening of the street in the plans blocks, recently sold under mortgage forcefor opening N street the grading of Sevenfor opening N street the grading of Seventeenth street from Missouri avenue to N was

At the price now paid for doing the county grading on the boulevard N etreet and the Seventeenth street jog could be opened for about \$8,000, and very likely some steps will be taken before long to form a grading the latter on the ground that it is depreciational and bond the city for the cost, thus ing in value, and would not bring the amount

compelling the entire city to bear the ex-German Sound Money Club Growing. The German-American Sound Money club held an enthusiastic meeting at Pivonka's half yesterday afternoon. Speeches were were made by several well known local Germans, all of whom predicted a republican victory at the polls November 2. The mem bership list in this club has grown steadily and at every meeting names of applicants are proposed and elected. The club now has a total membership of marry 200. Some time ago President Loechner appointed a committee for each ward to call upon doubtful voters and urge them to attend the club's meetings. These committees worked faithfully, as many voters considered doubt-ful have joined the club after attending meeting and listening to sound money

Magie City Gossip.

This evening the Emanon club will give the first of a series of dances at Young Men's Institute hall. John Fitzroberts is limping around with a badly aprained ankle, caused by a fall on a defective sidewalk.

An important meeting of the Royal Neighbors will be held Tuesday afternoon at Modern Wooden to the Property of the Royal and Modern Wooden to the Royal and Modern Wooden to the Royal and the Royal a at Modern Woodmen hall. Mrs. John O. Owens returned yesterday rom Chicago where she has been visiting elatives for a couple of weeks.

Upchurch lodge, No. 2 Degree of Honor, will give a dancing and card party at the Ancient Order of United Workmen half Thurnday evening. Rev. C. C. Smith, paster of the First Sap-

at church, addressed the men's meeting the Young Men's Christian association yesterdny afternoon. As all of the members of the city coun cil are in the city it is expected that at the meeting tonight the revised band ordinance will be passed and the bonds or-orted printed. A purchaser has been found

for the bonds and as a large payment is due Nevember 1, the city officials are antique to secure the purchase money before that tone. Tetter, eczema and sir similar skir troubles are cured by the use of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. It soothes at once, and restores the tissues to their natural

n, and never falls to cure pites.

LIFE IN THE SCHOOLS OF GERMANY Superior Advantages Enjoyed by the

The average American boy little realizes in how much pleasanter places his lines are cast than are those of boys of most other nations. A distinguished university professor who has just returned from prolonged studies abroad recently related his experience with the public schools in Germany. He remarked, by the way, that in certain parts the country there seemed to be no There were plenty of small but no evidences of chilchood, as we know it. Wishing to place his own son of il years of age in the public schools, and being always acciontly interested in the cause of exposition, he made a point of visiting the schools extensively and leisurely, and the results to his mind were far from happy. The masters, for the most part, he found to scinal observation, and reports from party leaders in the different wards. According to information furnished the be domineering autocrats. coint of the meekest American lad. For the slightest failure of a quick response, a ready answer—there were no such things as misdemeanors, poor little souls—the boys were brutally held up by the chin, lifted by the ears, had books flung at their heads or received a sharp blow over the knuckles.
Then they have nearly twice the number of hours a week that the American boy has going to school at 7 o'clock in the morning, except in mid-winter, when the session begins at 8, and spending a good part of the day there. In point of discipline the schools are all alike, and the American boy was sent to one of them. Though never mo-

American Boys.

Even the holidays are spent in a way few American boys would be likely to choose The pupils are marshaled in regiments through the cities, taught the topography of the country, the history and significance of all the monuments, are shown points of historic interest the bomes of distinguished etc. And while these are excellent and necessary things for boys to know, the American boy is expected to pick up such information in the course of his play. On other days they are taken into the woods o gather and analyze flowers, go out on a geological survey, or for a lesson in nat-ural history. These latter, however, are of such immense service and may be made so he sacrifice of a holiday and constitute a feature of their education to which we might

cruel use of power that he daily witnessed worked upon his sympathics and liberty-

parents thought best finally to take him out

loving spirit to such a degree

Another enormous advantage that American boys have is the delightful literature that is placed at their disposal. I wonder ow many of them realize that some of the noblest and finest minds in the coun try devote their entire lives to the youths of the land.

In Germany, on the contrary, there is tremendous dearth of good books for buys. Youth's literature is for the most part excessively juvonile and weak Except for their peerless fairy stories, there is almost nothing of value, and but for the fact that some of the best English and American books for youths have been translated into German, the boys and girls of reading of the maturer sort.

in fact, the boys are kept absolutely in

system is that a terrible crop of wild outs is sown in the first years of college life Those who have the hardthood to come through this safely, settle down into the thorough-going, typical German, but too many, also having sown the wind, resp the whirlwind Standing of the Freshmen.

The following are members of the Preshman class of the High school whose average scholarship for September is over 50 per cent: Vers Allen, Corinne Armstrong, Louis Bernstine Martha Carson, Mont Case, Mildred Clarke, Heiens Critzer, Helen Edwards, Bernard Phiers, Ollie Engler, Dorothy Prederickson, Mabel Fries, Carrie Goldsmith, Mary Griffith, Iva Hart, Harry Higgins, Mabel Hull, Arthur Jesser Lester Kirsbraum, Bertha Klopp. Ray Knode, Marie Koch, Willard Lampe, Rachel Lawton, Effic Levoy, Helen Lynch, Katle Lyon, Brigie McArdle, Janette Miller, Nelsie Morrison, R. Morsman, Martha Mor-tensen, May Naudain, Mattle Nelson, Bertha Pampel, Florence Parmelee, Ethel Partridge, Georgia Patterson, Bertha Phil-lippi, Dwight Pierce, Charles Prichard, Nellie Quick, Holen Redington, Lillian Robison, Miriam Rothchild, Edna Sanderson, Adolphus Shank, Birdie Shaw, Emma Smith, Fannie Spooner, Mance Taylor, Lola "illotson James Ullo, Frances Walker

Wilson, Mary Wood. GOOD TEMPLARS ELECT OFFICERS.

Grace Welshans, Lawrence Whitty, Ruth

Grand Lodge at Lincoln Names State Leaders Before Adjourning. LINCOLN, Oct. 25 - (Special.)-The grand lodge of the Good Templars, prior to acjournment, elected the following officers: Grand chief templar, J. L. Mack, Lincoln; grand vice templar, J. B. Hughes, Cozad; grand counsellor, Rose M. Owens, Bennington; grand secretary, Emma J. Hedges, Lincoln; grand trensurer, E. G. Clements, Lincoln; grand electoral superintendent, J. B. Porbes, Republican City; grand chaplain, Mr. Rice, South Omaha. The Clark & Leonard company, which holds a second mortgage on the Kitchen

included in the estimates. Property owners on Seventeenth street are preparing to protest against this tax, as they assert that they are now taxed beyond their means they are now taxed to tax they are now giving several technical reasons therefor scells the foreclosure in district court of a mortgage for \$15,199.40 against the Butler block at Nineteenth and O streets and one for \$19.880 against the other Butler block on O, west of Thirteenth. A receiver is asked for

> which begins on November 4, has thirty-seven criminal cases down for hearing the amallest number for many a day. Rev. L. P. Ludden, president of the Evan-gelical Lutheran synod of Nebraska, goes to Omaha tomorrow to lay the corner stone of the Grace Lutheran church, Rev. Luther M. Kuhns, pastor.
> Rose Ross, by her attorney, asks the dis-

of the mortgage at a forced sale.

The September term of district court,

rict court for a divorce from her husband. John Ross, whom she wedded in Harvard, Neb., October 27, 1892. She says John deserted her on September 3, 1894, and has contributed naught to her support since, although weil able to do so.

ALMOST WENT OVER THE RANGE. Young Man "from Missouri" Blew Out the Gas When He Retired.

Erastus Earnet, a young farmer from Douglas courty, Missouri, caught a glimpac of the pearly gates last evening for the space of balf an hour as the result of blowing out the gas. Erastus arrived in town on a late train and registered at the Windsor hotel. He went immediately to his roum and as soon as he had disroted attempted to extinguish the light in the good, old-fashioned way. His lungs proved imade-quate to the task, however, and he was obliged to turn it down part way. It was this that proved a saving clause in his case. A boarder going down the half happened to smell the escaping gas and breaking into the room, drew Earnet out into the cor-A physician was summoned and succeeded in reviving the young man.

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