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Theodore Janssen attended the ball at

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while there made frequent trips to a place

while there made frequent trips to a place where liquid refreshments are dispensed. While attempting to ascend a pair of stairs leading to the calcony of the dancing from his legs became tangled and he fell to the bottom. A number of bruises and a gash on the scalp, which required the city surgeon's care, were the results. After being attended, Jamssen was looked up at the police station for being drunk.

Oh, that is what I want! one of those

cute little Pug Puppies; only \$5 at Geisler's

DIED.

KRUSE—Harold A. W., aged 2 years, 8 months, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kruse, December 29, 1896, Funeral Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, from family residence, 3125 Hamilton street, Interment at Springwell cemetery. Friends invited.

Hugh McSorley, living at Sixteenth and Nicholas, was seriously injured late last

night, while getting off of a motor car. He has a bad scalp wound and also a bad cut on his elbow. His injuries, while seri-ous are not thought to be likely to result

apart-return limit January 4.

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## RECOGNIZE THE UNIVERSITY

Bill to Obtain Rights for Students Who Take Pedagogical Course.

LIFE CERTIFICATES AS TEACHERS

Legislature Will Be Asked to Provide the Privileges Now Accorded Nebraska Graduates In Other States.

LINCOLN, Dec. 20 .- (Special.) -- One of the bills which will be presented to the legislature, and which has been endorsed by the authorities of the State University, is a bill which will give graduates of the university who have gone through the department of pedagogy the same rights to teachers' certificates as those accorded graduates of the State Normal school. This step is urged, as being in the direction of legislation in other states, in some of which the privilege extends not only to graduates of their own state institutions, but also to properly accredited graduates of foreign educational institutions. Graduates of the University of Nebraska who have had the courses in pedagogy, for example, are entitled to teachers' certificates in California. while they are shut out in their own state, without taking new examinations and giving proofs of the required number of years'

experience in the school room. In order to ascertain the practice in other states, Prof. G. W. A. Luckey has instituted an extended correspondence with state school superintendents throughout the country and centies has compiled the following interested data, bearing on the sub-

From a number of replice to letters sen to the various state superintendents, I find the following states grant life diplomas (or teachers' license) to graduates of the state universities who have taken the required pedagogical or professional training: Missouri, Pennsylvania, Kaneas, Arizona (subject to state superintendent), Washington, Texas, Iowa, New Jersey, California, North Dakota, Michigan, Minnesota, And the following grant such diplomas to all graduates of the academic departments of the univer-Pennsylvania, New York, Oregon, Ver-Wisconsin, South Carolina, West Vir-Minnesota (after one year's experience). While the following states give ro recognition in the way of certification to graduates of the state university: Arkansas, South Dakota, Ohlo, Indiana, Illinois, Ken-tucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Massachusetts, Georgia, Nebraska, Miss'ssippi, Colo-rado. However, many of these states are now making efforts for such recognition. notably Illinois, Indiana, South Dakota, Colo-rado, Massachusetts, Mississippi. Thus out of the thirty-one states re

ported, eighteen grant teachers' certificates to graduates of the university in which generally professional training is required, while thirteen as yet offer no recognition to their university graduates.

The following states grant life educational diplomas to graduates of other colleges or universities whose requirements for gradua-tion, etc., are equivalent to those of the state university, usually subject to the judgment of the state board: Other colleges within the state—Kansas, Arizona, Washington, California, Minnssota, Pennsylvania, New York, Vermont, Wisconsin, South Caro-lina. To volleges without the state-Pennsylvania, New York, Kansas, Vermont, Wis-consin, Arizona, Washington, Texas, Califor-

The following states require a certain number of years' experience in teaching before granting life diplomas to university graduates: Pennsylvania, two years; New

consin, one year; lowa, five years.
"The following states grant life diplomas Carolina, Massachusettts, California, West rginia, Kentucky, North Dakota, Georgia, school graduates: Arkansas, Ohio Virginia, Illinois and Mississippi.'

SOUTHERN SCHOOL HISTORIES.

Significant Movement Among Adherents of the "Lost Cause." The New York Sun editorially calls attention to a significant southern movement as follows:

The News and Courier of Charleston, in South Carolina, has provoked a discussion concerning the text books in United States history proper for use in southern schools, which indicates a desire and a determination to provide southern children with in-struction in the history of their country that shall be specially adapted to the prejudices of that part of the union. The demind ex-pressed is for histories that shall treat the war of the rebellion from the southern point of view, and for those culy.

The Charleston Journal started the dis cussion by "deploring the apparent indifference of our people to the cyll of allowing perverted histories to be employed in the education of our children." Its reference is to the standard text books in United States bistory, which deal with the civil war in a national rather than a purely sectional spirit. All such histories it would drive out of southern schools, substituting for them distinctively southern histories by southern writers; and to that end it is seeking to stir up the Confederate Veteran associations to a united effort to induce legislators and school authorities to exclude the "obnoxious books" and replace them with books whose treatment of the rebellious attempt to break up the American union is southern in tone the American union is southern in tone and color.

Representatives of those associations, however, write to the South Carolina paper that they need no such provocation, but that the task of keeping alive the old accession spirit has been assumed by them of their own vo-lition and vigorously performed. It seems that the United Confederate Veterans' His-torical committee unanimously adopted a report in May of last year "which describes the cvil fully and strongly, and urges that active steps be taken for its correction." The steps it urges are the exclusion of the "objectionable books" in favor of "histories that are true and just to both sides." The report gives a list of cleven text books which it recommends "without hesitation" as "suitable for present, if not for permanent, use." They are all by southern writ-ers exclusively. It also announces with gratification that "other school bistories are preparation by southern authors, which give promise of great excellence." Finally, it calls upon the Veterans' associations to "provide for carrying into effect the recommendations of this committee," and it seems that the exhortation has been heeded. For instance, the superintendent of a public school in Florence, South Carolina, writes Writes to the News and Courier that, to his horror.

## WILD With Eczema

I was a sufferer for eight years from Eczema, but now am entirely cured. The paims of my hands were covered and badly inflamed; little white blisters appeared, then would peel off, leaving a red, smooth surface, which would burn like fire and itch. On the inside of the upper part of my limbs, great red blothes would appear, and as soon as I became warm, the burning and itching would begin. Night after night I would lie awake and scratch, and almost go wild. I got a box of Curioura, and a bottle of Curioura liseoursers, and after a few applications I in itsed the redness and inflammation disappear, before I had used one box there was not a sign of Eccent left. I can truthfully assert that \$2.00 worth of Curioura likenedure cured me.

JOHN D. POITE, Pittsburg, Pa.

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moved it as soon as he could. It appears, therefore, that there is a con-errod and vigorous effort to drive out all northern histories of the United States from the families and schools of the south," so that the children in the old secessionist Confederacy shall receive instruction only from those which present a narrative and a view favorable to the "lest cause." The plan is to "urge upon our people the great oportance of avoiding the purchase and dis-mination of books and literature which are mkind and unfair to the south," and to seep up the agitation unceasingly.

That is, this significant movement is for the purpose of confining the children of the old secession states to histories distorted to southern sentiment peculiarly. scheme to keep alive the spirit of the "lost cause," and intensify the sectionalism and provincialism of the south by inculcating op, a sentiment that is distinctively southern, and therefore hostile to the feeling of nationality, which is essential to the perpe-

It is accordingly a wholly pernicious movement. Instead of persisting in its steps backward from civilization, the old Confederate south, more than any other eart of the American union, needs to get in ine with the progress of civilization. It needs to look ahead instead of wasting vain regrets over its failure a generation ago to break up this republic, in the interest of the barbarous institution of human slavery.

MEDICINE LEADS ALL THE REST. Twice as Many Students Now as Any

Other Learned Profession. The National Bureau of Education has issued advance sheets of a pamphlet on profesional education in the United States, by Dr. Erakine Miller. The information procured is largely statistical, and some of the figures will be surprising to the public. There are more than twice as many students f medicine as either law or theology-med-

dentistry there are 5,347, an increase of 1,195 in the past five years. he probable reason for this is in the fact hat when young men begin the study of law they are not content with the old-fashioned desultory inscruction of a private office. They new seek a regular law school, where portruction is given systematically, and they engaged in the same pursuit. though there was an increase of 1,100 in the number of medical students, there was a decrease of 306 in medical graduates. This decrease is due to the lengthening of the medcal course, and, it is predicted, will become more noticeable as the full effect of adding a year or two to the required course at several large schools has not yet been felt.

The endowment of the theological schools, which have the smallest number of students of the great professions, is by far the largest. The total is \$16,083,683. These institu-

tions have the most generous supply of money of all, unless possibly the colleges of agriculture and mechanical arts, liberally supported by the federal government, are to be excepted. The medical and law foundations are com-

paratively very inconsiderable. The funds of all the medical schools combined so far as reported, do not equal that of the Chi-cago Theological seminary alone, or of Princeton seminary or of Union. In respect to libraries, the contrast is nearly as great. The whole number of velumes in theological libraries was 1,089,897;

in medical libraries, 87,259; in law libraries, 188,645. Of the 151 medical schools, only twenty-one can really be said to possess bi-braries at all, and only six of these have over 5,000 volumes. The medical department of the University of Pennsylvania is the only one having 10,000 volumes; Hahne-York, three years; Oregon, six years; Wisconsin, one year; Iowa, five years; West Virginia, four years; North Dakota, five years.

To normal grants for the University of Michigan Medical school, 6,000, and Johns Hopkins university The following states: The following states are four years; North Dakota, five years; Washington, five years; West Virginia, four years; North Dakota, five years; Wisconsin, one year; Iowa, five years; Wisconsin, one year; Iowa, five years; Wisconsin, one year; Iowa, five years

65.716 volumes; Hartford Theological seminary, Connecticut, comes second with 63, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska. While the ooo, and Princeton seminary third, with 57, following states do not at present recognize 203. Law schools, also, with a few notable exceptions, show a great deficiency in regard to libraries. Of the seventy-two law schools about one-third have libraries. Harvard university law school heads the list with 33,000 volumes, and is spending \$6,000 annually in enlarging and improving its li-brary. Columbia college law school comes second with 25,600 volumes.

NEW DAIRY BUILDING IS READY.

Important Addition to the School of Agriculture at the University. LINCOLN, Dec. 20 .- (Special.)-The new dairy building will be put into use in connection with the school of agriculture of the University of Nebraska, which opens on December 29. There is much interest in this school and present indications are that many Nebraska young men will avail themselves of the opportunity to get the most practical fort of an education in the things bearing directly upon their work, which is now of-fered. The new dairy building is a twostory frame structure, 40x44 feet. It is sitnated near the road running south of the farm, a short distance to the southeast of the other buildings. On the ground floor there is a large room, 25x44 feet, with cement floor. This is the room that will be used for the practical dairy work. In it are several separators, churns, butterworkers and other appliances, most of which have either been loaned or donated by the manufacturthus saving a large expense to the an ice house, cooling room, office and hall-way, which includes all the lower floor. The and floor is divided into two large rooms only one of which is finished. This one will be used for a class room and the other one for milk testing. The building is finished throughout in yellow pins and is in every way admirably adapted to the purpose for

which it is to be used.

The main object of the dairy school will be to give to the students such practical in-structions as will be of benefit to them when they return to the farm. Ten grade Jersey cows have been purchased to provide milk for dairy purposes.

South Dakota's University.

VERMILLION, S. D., Dec. 20.—(Special.) The fall term of the State university closed yesterday. The work done by student and faculty has been satisfactory indeed and the term closes with a relish for rest. The total number of students enrest. The total number of students en-rolled for the term is 260, which includes young men and women from all parts of the atate, and from adjoining states.

The university of South Dakota has had

a hard time to make an existence at all. Its calamities have come thick and fast in the past few years. The present year closes under very favorable conditions. The old troubles have passed away and faculty and students have enjoyed a term of profitable work. Often the extension of work has been hindered by the meager amount of state appropriations, yet by economizing and properly planning, the president and faculty have been able to keep within the limit of the appropriation. Considerable money has been expended on the campus during the past summer. An appropriation work of \$1.500 was made two years ago to be used for grading and sodding the grounds. This has been done and the appearance of Reports from Stations at Sp. m. old troubles have passed away and faculty and students have enjoyed a term of profitaused for grading and sodding the grounds. This has been done and the appearance of the university campus has been greatly im-proved. Early last fall the faculty and students joined their money with their labor and as a result an eighty-mile bicycle track ball park, tennis court and ekating rink have been constructed. The high standard of work of the collegiate department is rapidly being recognized by the older and larger institutions. Students are now passed from a class in the university of South Dakota into a like class in any uni-versity in the states. The faculty persists

Educational Notes. The girls and young women in the Brock-lyn high schools outnumber the boys and young men two to one.

In maintaining a high standard of excel

uce in all departments in the institu-

Bitter complaint of the prices exacted by the School Book trust is made by many papers in the state of Washington. This trust secured a hold on many state officials

he found one of the "obnoxious" northern during the administration of Governor Perry, TELLS OMAHANS ABOUT JAPAN. six years ago. There was a great scandal at that time, but it was hushed up by the

There are 105 counties in Kansas, and of these just twenty have women for school missionary who is tenring this country, ad-superintendents. They were all chosen at dressed the congregation of Trinity Meththe November election

Since Bishop Keane retired from the recof the Catholic university, Mr. a prominent Catholic of New has been in America outside of his collegiate Orleans, has died, leaving \$150,000 to the torm at various times for eight years. His university. Barnard of Hartford, Conn.,

Henry Barnard of Hartford, Conn., referred to in a recent issue of "The New England Magazine" as "the Nestor of American education," will be 86 years old on January 24, and the people of that city are preparing to celebrate the event in a fitting manner. Dr. Barnard was graduated from Yale in 1830, and his life has been wholly devoted to educate the conclusion of the sermon last eventing Roy. Mr. Abe gave some very interesting particulars concerning his own country, and also of his impressions of America. He stated that the average Jap felt very much be wildered upon first entering the United States: the customs of chiling and building and buildin Barnard was graduated from Yale in 1830, and his life has been wholly devoted to educational matters. He is still remarkably States; the customs, clothing and buildings 
vigorous for one of his years, in both mind 
and body, and though he usually indulges 
himself in an afternoon nap of an hour or Japanese methods these who read books himself in an afternoon nap of an hour or two, he invariably rises at 5 o'clock in the himself in an afternoon nap of an hour or two, he invariably rises at 5 o'clock in the morning, winter and summer, devoting the earlier hours of each day to literary work. He lives in the homestead in which he was born, and the desk in his library at which he does his work stands where in infancy halfs in position and completed the roof before he grantly was racked. his cradle was rocked.

## CARACK STREET OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY O AMUSEMENTS.

CHARLES BURNESS BURNES "An American Girl" opened an engagement of four nights and two matinees at the Boyd yesterday afternoon. The company was greeted by fair audiences at both performances yesterday and if the amount of applause bestowed upon it is any criterion. the efforts of the actors were satisfactory. It is a comedy drama, the scenes of which are laid in the United States and England, and affords a medium for the introduction of medicine as either law or theology—medical, 22,887; law, 8,950; theology, 8,050.

There are 1.413 wemen studying medicine and sixty-five studying law. Of students of dentistry there are 5,347 an increase of In the same time the number of law students has nearly doubled. Dr. Miller says be probable reason for this is to the says. scheming woman. At the close of the third

It is said that there isn't a dull homen; in "The Lady Slavey," the big Casino production which Messrs, Klaw & Erlanger will present here for the first time tomorrow night at the Creighton, opening a two night's engagement with all the clever songs and sayings and the New York cast which made "Slavey" the fad of the metropolis last winter, Dan Daly, Charles Danby, Marie Dressler, Charles Kirke, Richard Carle, May Duryea, La Petite Adelaide and the rest of the big cast have any number of opportuni tics for funmaking. "The Lady Slavey" bears the distinction of being the greatest success in the history of the New York Casino since the original production of "Er-Eight or ten rows of seats were added to the rear of the orchestra, encroaching on the foyer during the run of this play last winter, and it might have been given there still if other attractions for which contracts had already been signed had not it lated upon their right of rotation.

Novelty seems to be the order of the day things theatrical, and in "The Merry World," which comes to the Creighton thea-ter as the Christmas attraction, commencing Thursday, December 24, there are promised to be enough novelties to keep the ordinary continuous theater" running for a week Everything in the line of comic opera, leville, farce-comedy and spectacular-bursque comes in for treatment at the hands "The Merry World" funmakers. The ompany numbers something like sixty peo ple and carries all its own scenery, costum and effects. The engagement will be for three nights, with matinees Christmas day and Saturday.

The attraction at Boyd's for four nights and three matinees, commencing Thursday Sunday matinees, will be a spectacular production of the melodrama, "Shadows of a Great City," with a carload of scenic and "The following states grant life diplomas to normal school graduates: Missourl, Pennsylvania, New York, Kansas, South Dakota, Arizona, Vermont, Washington, Indiana, Texas, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Iowa, North Carolina, Massachusettis, California, West, Carolina, Massachusettis, California, West, St. 11 Variation in medical treatment, it is more important that physicians have access to current medical periodicals rather than to current medical periodicals rather than to current medical treatment, it is more important that physicians have access the more important that physicians have access the current medical treatment, it is duction of the melodrama, "Shadows of a more important that physicians have access the current medical periodicals rather than to current medical periodicals rather than the current medical periodicals rather than to current medical periodicals rather t play is said to be of intense heart interest and to be so constructed as to please the masses. Comedy and pathos are said to be equally blended and tears and laughter

> The Boston Howard Athenseum Star Spe cialty company, one of America's standard vaudeville organizations, will be the attraction at the Creighton for two nights, com mencing with Sunday matinee, December 27. The roster contains a list of high-class artists, including the following: Mollic Thompson, a comedienne in a repertory: Grovini and Murray, acrobatic novelty dancers; Morton and Mack in their comedy creation; the Levinos entertainers: Eddie creation; the Levinos, entertainers; Eddie O'Dell, the acrobatic tramp; Sam and Kitty Morton, the dancing experts; Kaye and Henry in their comedy skit; Delmore and Lee, ladder act; Ben R. Harney, illustrator of "Rag Time" music, and the latest Euro pean importation, the motographe.

But few plays of recent years have on their first production in this country jumped at once into popular favor. Such, however, is Call at the City said to have been the case with "Saved from and talk it over. the Sea," which will be next week's attraction at the Boyd, opening Monday, Decomber 28.

This piece was the attraction for more than a year at the Princess' theater, London and the success which it has attained thus far in this country bids fair to rival that of its reception in England. This melodrama embodies a story and contains incidents of the utmost interest

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West to South Winds.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.-The forecast for Monday is: For Nebraska and Kansas-Generally fair est to south winds. For South Dakota-Increasing cloudiness, robubly local snows; south winds; warmer. For Colorado and Wyoming-Fair; north

west winds.

For Iowa-Partiy cloudy; northwest winds, shifting to south; warmer Monday evening. Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Dec. 20.—Omaha record of rainfall and temperature, compared with correspond-ing day of the past three years: 1896, 1895, 1891, 1892, Maximum temperature. 52 29
Minimum temperature 24 17
Average temperature 28 28
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Reports from Stations at S p. m.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER. North Platte, clear.... Sait Lake City, clear... Theyenne, clear, tapbl City, partly cloudy nicago, cloudy, Louis, clear, Paul, clear,

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largest camera manufacturers in the country we are able to make a Christmas present of a best. Every Japanese who sees for the camera to any boy or girl who is willing to do one or two hours' work for us. If you will bring in or send us by mail, first time the trousers, coat and vest of the American is immediately impressed with the Four new subscribers for three weeks each

fact that they allow greater freedom of movement than their own habiliments. The American and European styles of dress are Or three new subscribers for four weeks fast becoming introduced in Japan, and the speaker prophesied that the time was near Or two new subscribers for six weeks at hand when the far eastern Yankee would dress himself from the plates of New York to The Omaha Daily Bee, to be delivered

in Omaha, South Omaha or Council Bluffs by carrier, or sent by mall, all prepaid, at As to the progress made in other lines Rev. Mr. Abe said that within the cycle of his own observation Japan had made wenderthe rate of 15 cents a week, we will send The "Comet" takes a picture an inch and Previous to the Japan-China war the majority of the people of the island were content to believe themselves suffa quarter square-it's anybody can take good pictures with itciently proficient in the arts and sciences without further effort to improve themselves. you can have all kinds of fun with it. It's little, but, Oh, my! But perhaps you would

The national pride, however, was aroused by like a larger camera.

If you will bring in or send us by mail, the victory over the Celestials and then the fact became evident that the country was Eight new subscribers for three weeks

in need of improvement in order to keep pace with countries of the first class. Or six new subscribers for four weeks When Rev. Mr. Abe left his home eight each, years ago there were but sixteen miles of Or Or three new subscribers for eight weeks ailroad, the telephone was unknown and the cach, commerce with other nations was comparated for two new subscribers for twelve weeks tively small. During his last visit, taken

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Trouble for a Collector. W. W. Koller, who has for several months past, held the position of collector for the Expressmen's Delivery company, 214 North Sixteenth street, is locked up at 214 North Sixteenth street, is locked up at police headquarters on the charge of embezziement. W. A. Gordon, manager for the firm, swore out a complaint, embodying the above charge Saturday night, and, it is understood, will issue another information charging forgery. It is alleged that Koller collected small amounts from patrons amounting altogether to about \$30, and also that he forged the name of the firm to checks, which will aggregate \$30. The Associated Charities will be pleased

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

family with the dinfier, we will be glad to P. G. I give the name and address of those most yesterday. F. G. Hamer of Kearney was in the city G. W. Wattles left last evening for Hot E. R. Babcock of St. Joseph, Mo., is a Barker guest.

Nat Baker of Lusk, Wyo., was an Omaha isitor yesterday. A. Rosenberry has gone to Denver where ie will visit friends.

W. J. Bryan passed through Omaha last vening on his way to Chicago. S. F. Scars has gone to the City of Mexico where he will pass the winter. J. G. Hamilton of the Norfolk Beet Sugar

ompany was in the city yesterday. R. E. Graham and the entire "American company are at the Barker. A. H. Cox and G. F. Betts of Sheridan, Wyo., were Omaha visitors yesterday. C. A. Rutherford, local agent for the Rock Island, left last night for Chicago. B. J. and S. C. Woodson of St. Joseph among the arrivals last evening.

W. E. Reed of Madison, law partner of Senator Allen, was an Omaha visitor yes terday. C. A. Boies, assistant superintendent of the Union Pacific at Pocatello, Idaho, is in

M. C. Keith, one of the leading stockme

of North Platte, was in the city yesterday.

the city. Judge J. M. Woolworth left last night for Kansas City and St. Louis on a short busi-

DeForest Richards, a banker and stock man from Douglas, Wyo., was among th arrivals yesterday. W. Crosby, musical director, and twenty-three numbers of the "Merry World" company are at the Barker.

Fred C. Dellone of Chicago, traveling au itor of the Wagner Palace Car company, was among the arrivals yesterday. Robert Oberfelder of Sidney was in th ity last evening on his way to Lincoln t attend a meeting of the State Fish com

Captain Charles Keller of the Second nfantry, formerly stationed at Omaha, but now of Fort Yates, was in the city yester day. He is on his way back to his post, having been to Leavenworth standing examina tion for promotion.

Nebraskans at the hotels: T. K. Otis Humphrey; W. H. Hyers, Plattsmouth; F. M. Rubles, Broken Bow; D. H. Coyle, Hastings; Albert Swift and David Brown, Nebraska City; Lester Ellis, John J. Halligan and John Burke, North Platte; A. H. Waterhouse, Grand Island; L. E. Evans, Lincoln; C. R. Atkinson, Fairbury,

Here is a picture

that women will wonder at, one of these days. They won't understand what the woman is doing. Even now it looks queer to the users of Pearline to see a woman doubling herself up over a wash-tub.

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Stockholders' Meeting Union Ele-vator Company of Omaha.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Elevator company of Omaha, for the purpose of electing seven directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the General Solicitor, Union Pacific building, Omaha, Neb., upon Monday, the 4th day of January, 185, between the hours of 10 clock a.m., and 6 o'clock p.m.

The stock transfer books will be closed ten 100 days before the date of the meeting.

ALEXANDER MILLAR,

Boston, Mass., December 7, 1995.

Office of Lee-Clarks Andreasen Hardware Company, Omaha, Net., Dec. 12, 1896:
Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of the Lee-Clarke-Andreesen Hardware company that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the company will be held at the offices of the said company. Nos. 1219, 1221 and 1223 Harney street, in the city of Omaha, in the state of Nebraska, on Tuesday, January 12, A D. 1877, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the company, to serve during the ensuing year, and to transact such other business as may be presented at such meeting.

(Seal.) H. J. LEE.

President, Declidant

Attest: W. M. GLASS, Secretary,

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ALEXANDER MILLAR Secretary.

BOSTON, Mass., December 7, 1898.

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Stockholders' Meeting.

Dissolution Notice.

WILCOX COMPOUND. ANSY O PILLS

Notice is hereby given that the two-firms of Windsor & Company and H. J. Windsor & Company have this day, by mutnal consent of the undersigned, the members thereof, been d'acolved. Dated Omaha, Nebrasha, December 16, 1886.

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