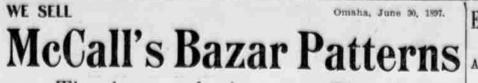
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1897.



The best and cheapest-The August Fashion Sheets and Patterns just received.

Foulard Silk Price Cuts-

Foulard Silks shed dust and are as cool as linen-and at the prices we are making in this closing sale they are as cheap-taking their wearing qualities bargains to be had in into consideration. Read the closing prices-

40c quality-to close-25c 59c quality-to close-35c. 75c quality-to close-50c. \$1.09 quality-to close-65

Organdies and Irish Dimities

a yard 10e Thursday- morning-no one cares WHY we do itsufficient to know that we DO do it. They are 30c Organdles and 25c Irish Dimities and we sell them for 10c Thursday morning, and

not one of our customers but knows that we will do just as we say.

Ribbons Rich and Rare—

Tomorrow a big case full of interesting Ribbons. Doubly interesting, for they are the wanted Ribbons of the season-at prices too good to miss.

Plain Gauze Ribbons with fancy edge-Tic-reduced to 50c. Farcy Striped Gauze Ribbons-50c-re-duced to 35c. Fancy Ribbons-gauze and taffeta-40c, 35c and 30c-reduced to 25c yard.

Sheets and Pillow Cases-



Ready-Made Sheets-Six90 — guaran teed torn and ironed by hand-at 50c 60c-hemstitched 65c per sheet. Ready-Made Pillow Cases-45x36-at each. Sheeting and Pillow Casing in all widths and at all prices-in both bleached and unbleached.

Percales-36 inches wide-in a large variety of colors and designs-at 1242c

The Best Corsets—

The best Corset makers in the world give us their best-we do not hesitate to recommend them for they are tried and true-tomorrow we offer-

Thompsons' Glove Fitting Ventilating Corset-in extra long, medium and Corset-in extra long, the short-at \$1.00 The G. D. Chicago Waist-in summer netting-extra long waist-at \$1.00. G. D. Bust Supporters or Bicycle Waist-in summer netting-at \$1.00.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

2:30 for Omaha.

Ladies' Shirt Waists 50c-This is the season when there are always some special Shirt Walsts, We have a table in our

cloak room devotes to different lines of Waists which we are closing out.

If we have your size you will find the price very low-50c each. SUNBURST SKIRTS-We have still few of these popular Skirts in stock-eight yards wide-price \$5.00 each.

Hosiery and Underwear—

lown we cannot tell-but we make ourf the prices are below zero.

Ladles' Tan Hose with colored tops, in fast colors, drop stitch-35c per pair or three pairs for \$1.09. High necked and short sleeved Vests-50 cents.

French Balbriggan Pants - ankle length-75c.

French Balbriggan Pauts-knee length-50c



Ordinarily we do not use that word "bargains-for everything is a bargain here-and it is only where in cases like this, where the article is unusually good for the price that we must make the impression a little stronger. Pubbas Dessing Combs.-Ille

20c, 25c, 35c, 40c and	50c each.
Pocket Combs-with 15c each.	case-5c, 10c and
Childrens' Round and 10c each.	Combs-rubber-5
Imitation Shell-10c.	158 and 25c each.

post was then made, and the general left at

Despite the intense heat of last night, which made indoor existence generally disagreeable, an overflowing theaterful of peole at Boyd's opera house scemed to enjoy

year of Creighton university.

For how long we can keep these prices of society. All the boxes were occupied, selves responsible for the qualities even the various parties being as follows: John

Ladies' Tan Hose in fast colors, with double toe, sole and heel-only 20c Etta Creighton, Mr. and Mrs. John M.

We have an odd lot of childrens' Hose, consisting of blacks, tans and gray mixed-some that were marked as high as 15c-all go at 5c per pair. Ladies'- French Balbriggan Under wear-high neck and long sleeved Vests-50c and \$1.00.

Gillesple

and ethics.

faculty and Bishop Scannell.

SCIENCE A CONQUEROR.



la never lost. Witness the conquests of Copernicus, a Newton. Two hemispheres di-

"Aristotic had explored the world of thought, analyzed the mind and traced all its relations, mental and moral. No one has ever attempted to refute him. True science cannot be refuted. Thomas and others have extended these conquests and harmonized the teachings of reason and

vide this empire today-the new world of

revelation. "As the civilized world was one in relig-

There was a game of ball here yesterday afternoon between the Fort Crooks and the Indians from Genoa, resulting in a victory for the soldiers by a score of 16 to 5. or the soldiers by a score of 16 to 5. Corporal Andrew C. Myers, company $D_{\rm e}$ a castle in the air that rested on the un-

fragments, so in philosophy it was one till

One hundrit and fifty-four years ago Samuel Adams, graduating from his New England college, struck the keynote of American Independence in his Latin oration. John Otis of Harvard, J. M. Scott of Yale and Patrick Höfry led on the colonies to sep-arate from England. When Prinster feel at Jena, Baron Stein, whom Nanokems feared more them an error. ENDS THE NINETEENTH YEAR Annual Commencement Exercises of Oreigh-

Theater is Filled to Overflowing with

Friends of the Students and the

University - Address by

C. J. Smyth.

olic circles of the city was plainly evident

ton University at Boyd's Theater. when Prisma left at Jena, Daron Stell, whom Napoleons feared more than an army, founded the University of Berlin to retrieve the fortunes, of his country; and he suc-CLASS CONTAINS ELEVEN YOUNG MEN

ceeded. The service of a university is one of moral influence and of intellectual elevation. No community, can serve its highest in-terests more effectually than by providing amply for the greatest possible development of its morak and intellectual powers.

PRESENT THE DIPLOMAS.

President Pafils of the university then read both in Latin and English the contents of the diploma which he proceeded to pre-aent to each of the graduates. They con-ferred the degree of bachelor of arts. He also conferred the degree of master of arts upon Clarence M. Furay, A. B., and Richard themselves thoroughly in the two hours F Cross, A. B. At the conclusion of this ceremony Hon.

luring which eleven young men were form-C. J. Smyth, one of the oldest alumni of a university, delivered the address to the ally ushered into the wide world from under ally ushered into the wide world from under the sheltering wing of an alma mater and graduates. His remarks were m ant to guile which brought to a close the nineteenth his hearers through their course during life. He advised them to be, not liberal, but lib-That the commencement exercises of the eral-minded, in their religious views; to avoid bigotry, however, when others differed in politics, religion or other things; to be institution form a noteworthy event in Cath-

olic circles of the city was plainly evident men of principle, that is, to form an opinion in the size and personnel of the audience. upon all topics after deliberation and Representatives were present from all grades thought, and then to stick to that opinion without obtriding it; to take part in politics, but not to join in the scramble after public office; above all, to hold honor above every-A. Creighton, Mrs. James Creighton, Miss Etta Creighton, Mr, and Mrs. John M. not to become vain.

Daugherty, John A. Schenk: Mrs. James Mc-Throughout his remarks Mr. Smyth Iaid Daugherty, John A. Schenk; Mrs. James McShane, Mrs. Thomas McShane, Miss Maggie McShane, Miss Alice McShane, Miss Mar-garet McShane, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Creigh-ton, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. C. McGinn, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Etmire; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. great stress that none of the class should indulge in the unscemly scramble after public office. Mcrit and energy, he said, would soon be discovered by the public. But he pointed out that merit alone would not win and Mrs. H. M. Edmire; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Furay and daughter, Mr and Mrs. C. J. Smyth, Miss O'Rourke of Plattsmouth; Rev. P. Smith of Council Bluffs, Rev. P. Gleason of South Omaha, Rev. I. Jennette and Rev. T. Walsh of this city; Mr. and Mrs. George and work. In his conclusion the speaker work. said that although they were educated men they should not scorn to enter the life of the merchant and the artisan if they were fitted for such, because they could become as good citizens and do their futy as well as if they had entered upon other walks of life.

Krug, Miss Georgia Krug, G. Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Welsh, Mrs. Edward McShane, Miss MoShane; Mr. and Mrs. John Hellwig, Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell; Mr. and Mrs. John Hart, Miss Mary Hart; W. N. Bushman At the conclusion of the address Vice and daughter; Mr. Sellner, Miss Marle Stu-art; Mrs. John Mullen, Mrs. John Brady; Mrs. Josephine Lamb, Misses Lamb; Misses President John B. De Shryver read the list of the winners of the prizes and the medals that had been won by the graduates and the members of the classes still in the under The entire undergraduate body of the uni-

graduate department. The awards were be-stowed by Bishop Scannell.

Seeking a Divorce. Anna M. Nelson has applied for a divorce

The entire undergraduate body of the uni-versity was seated upon the stage. The members of the graduating class, were in the front row. The class consisted of Louis B. Bushman, Joseph P. Donnelly, Peter L. Gillespie, James J. Hart, Michael T. Hart, John W. Hellwig, John H. Lamb, Thaddeus J. Leary, Francis C. McGinn, Charles F. Stuart and Edward M. Welch. To one side were the president and the members of the faculty and Bishop Scannell. from Claus Nelson on the arounds of cruelty and drunkenness. The parties live in South

and drunkenness. The parties live in South Omaha, and the plaintiff alleges that they were married in Simmonsburg, Germany, January 9, 1872, and have three children, aged respectively 16,21 and 21 years. She charges her husband with several specific acts of cruelty, such as knocking her down, etc., and orays for divorce and alimony. This morning she secured a restraining order to prevent her husband from disposing of sev-eral cows, borses and other goods and chat-tels constituting the family possessions. After an overture by the Boyd Theater orchestra, Joseph P. Donnelly of Ehler, Ia., telivered the bachelor's oration on the theme, "The Babel of Modern Philosophy." His was undeniably a scholarly composition

Sult Against Hitchcock

on a subject on which none but a well trained mind could discourse to advantage. The Merchanis National bank of this city has commenced sult in the district court against Gilbert M. Hitchcock to recover His style was marked by a clearness and vigor which lent much interest to the abstruce subject, while h's delivery combined against Gibert M. Hitchcock to recover principal and Interest on two notes given by the defendant to fhe bank on January 27 of this year. The first note is for \$159.08, due in thirty days, and the second is for \$159.05, due in sixty days. It is alleged that neither principal nor interest has been paid and judgment is asked for the full amount with interest from the date of the notes. a manifiness and a gracefulness which pleased while it carried conviction. He said: "Science is a conqueror in the realms of truth; not like a destroying Attila, but like Rome, conquering to build up an empire. What is once gained by science

"I crave but One Minute," said the public

speaker in a husky voice; and then he took a dose of One Minute Cough Cure, and prophysics and the old world of metaphysics ceeded with his oratory. One Minute Cough Cure is unequalled for throat and lung troubles.

There's nothing disagreetble with our gold filling work-even the hottest days are made pleasant here by our electric ion till 1520, when Luther shattered it to fans-then we have a Syphon cuspidor

that carries away the saliva from the fragments, so in philosophy it was one the 1640, when Descartes, called by Buckle the Luther of philosophy, broke it up into countless schools by greationing the re-liability of human knowledge. Descartes un-that carries away the sativa from the mouth-rendering an otherwise tedious and disagreeable operation pleasant in the extreme—you will find all our work and appliances modern and up-to-datea set of teeth for \$5,00-a good quality

ORDINANCE PLEASES THE WOMEN. EX-SENATOR GRAHAM IS INJURED. TAKES HER LIFE IN DESPAIR.

Declare that Expectorating in Public Places Should Stop. Councilman Mercer's ordinance making ex-

pectoration in street cars or public buildings. r on sidewalks a finable offense was the subposed to treat the proposed legislation as a botel in company with a party of friends, pared with her own hands,

good deal of a joke, while others thought It Mr. Graham and another member of the was a pretty good thing. The measure meets with the enthusiastic endorsement of the who allege that expectoration in public places has developed into a muisance

that is extremely irritating. They declare that is impossible for a woman to walk through the business part of the city without having her skirts befould with the expectorations of the nasty tobacco-chewing men and that it is high time that the city authorties took measures to minimize the nuisanc. Councilman Mercer admits that feminine influences are largely responsible for the ntroduction of the ordinance. Similar legslation has been tried in Chicago and San Francisco, and a number of leading mem-bers of the Women's club have recently taken the matter up in a quiet way with a view to securing a similar ordinance in Omaha. But Mr. Morcer declares that after the matter was brought to his attention he took occasion to make some observations that convince him that such an ordinance would be a good thing. He says that the provisions of the ordinance that relate to street cars and public buildings commend themselves to every cleanly citizen. So far as the sidewalka are concerned, he does not expect to do away entirely with the practice, but he believes

that it will afford a means by which some of the most glaring nuisances may be pre-

vented. During the last campaign, when large numbers of men were continually congregated around Flifteenth and Farnam streets, some of the business men in the locality complained that the sidewalks were \$31,000 notch again Tuesday and the con stretts, some of the business men in the locality complained that the sidewalks were so filiny that their female customers de-seried them, rather than pass over the ob-jectionable walks. It is also alleged that on summer nights crowds of men sit in front of hotels and other down town resorts and spit tobacco juice on the sidewalks until a woman would have to wear rubber boots and bloomers in order to get through without solling her clothing. The ordinance is aimed

directly at this practice and Councilman Merer expects that it will be enforced to that vas attended by a large audience composed extent.

In Chicago an ordinance somewhat simila was commended on sanitary grounds, many of the leading physicians asserting that the expectorations were a menace to public health. In Omaha it is not contended that Omaha tobacco juice is loaded with bacilli, but the ordinance is commended solely on the basis of cleanliness.

Orchestra Musie for the Park.

At a meeting yesterday afternoon the Board of Park Commissioners practically decided to give the patrons of Hanscom park How about that plano you were look-

cided to give the pairons of Hanseom park a novelty a week from next Sunday in the shape of an orchestral concert. Franz Adel-flation offered to furnish a full orchestra of thirty pieces for the same price that the board is paying, and the members were dis-posed to regard the proposition favorably as an experiment at least. It will not be finally inccepted until after the street rallway com-pany and the calerer who pay for the music have been consulted, but unless they should strongly object, the orchestra will be given a chance. The Twenty-second Infantry band will give a program of patriotic music next give a program of patriotic music

Sunday. Arnold's Bromo Celery cures headaches. 10, 25 and 50 cents. All druggists.

Will Know Better Next Time. A. HOSPE, Jr., Willie Sible, 923 North Twenty-eighth street, the 13-year-old son of Driver Sible of

engine No. 2, nearly lost a hand a few days ago as a result of an experiment with a cartridge. He was trying to dig out the con-tents and accidentally struck the cap. The cartridge exploded and badly injured the boy's left hand. Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

Falls into an Areaway, Receiving Se-

be a number of days before he can be taken

Still Paying City Taxes.

The receipts of city taxes ran on above the

tinued heavy tax payments of the past week

Recital at Patterson.

ing at?-Better come at once and put up

the \$15 cash payment-won't be any of

the \$137 ones left if you put it off too

long-for the payment of \$15.00 cash is

so small it's an easy matter for us to

sell them-you see, you only have to pay

paying rent-every one of these \$137

planos are new and guaranteed by us to

Some fellers went to Honey Creek last

Sunday-dey borrowed me from my dad

and bot a whole box of de "Stoecker

five-cent cigars"-an' de way dey snicked

dem eigars you'd know dey wuz de best

dey ever had-but de way dey didn't

ketch fish was awful-an' I wuz afraid

dey wuzn't goin' ter git ter by any-but

dey did-so we came back as proud as if

be of a high class and character.

\$8.00 a menth-which makes it about like

home.

Mrs. Addle Daugherty Dies of a Dose vere Wounds. of Rough on Rats. Ex-Senator Alex Braham of Beatrice met

Despondency, due to poverty and ill health, with quite a serious accident while in this led Mrs. Addie Daugherty of 1512 Cuming city attending the meeting of the Republican street to take her life last night. Death ject of considerable interest on the street State League Tuesday. Between 12 and 1 was caused by sixteen four grain capsules yesterday. A good many people were dis- o'clock that night he returned to the Murray of "Rough on Rats," which the woman pre-

Mrs. Daugherty and her husband, F. D. party went into the wash room, but the Daugherty, have lived at the number given former did not at once rejoin the party, for about four months. Last evening the After waiting awhile the others began to look couple ate supper together as usual and the for the missing companion. It seems that upon returning from the husband left the house and did not return It seems that upon returning from the wash room Mr. Graham went out of a door leading to a dark passageway. At the end of this passageway is a window scemingly booking out on Harney street. The window is out and it is presumed that Mr. Graham thought by getting through the aperture k out and it is presumed that Mr Graham thought by getting through the aperture he could join his friends from an unexpected direction. He therefore climbed into the window and jumped out. The result was that he went through about twelve feet of space and landed in the bottom of a stone-paved areaway on a level with the basement of the botel. The friends engaged in the search for him hered means from the areaway, and fill health and did not cars to live.

heard groans coming from the areaway, and investigation revealed the senator too se-verely injured to help himself. He had a The poison taken was from a box which the deceased had purchased a few days bebroken wrmt, bruked hips and a long gash over the left eye. fore with which to exterminate vermin. It was found in the bedchamber. The hus-band of the woman is a corn doctor, but has He was rescued from his position, carried but has nto the hotel and a physician sent for who been able to gain but a meager livelihood of late. There were no children. The deceased resard his wounds. It is probable that he was 30 years of age and has relatives living will be removed to a hospital today. It will

in Sloux City. For morbid conditions take Beecham's Pills,

CHARGES AND COUNTER CHARGES.

Wright of St. Joseph Causes the Arrest of His Wife. Tuesday night shortly after midnight the

police forced an entrance into a room at Nineteenth and Harney streets and placed under arrest the occupants, Mack Parker cases and Mrs. Sarah Wright. The raid was made at the instigation of the husband of the

woman, James E. Wright of St. Joseph. The The pupils of Mise Grace E. Beymer cave two prisoners were arraigned in police court recital at Patterson hall last night which yesterday on the charge of adultery and yesterday on the charge of adultery and pleaded not guilty. Wright alleges that the woman left him waried program was given which was thor-oughly enjoyed by those present. Among those who took part were Miss Evelyn Hup-per, Miss Florence Randall, Miss Pfrimmer, Miss Edith Doane, Miss Josephine Bonsin, and Messrs S. Reynolds, Thomas R. White, Wells R. Sears and G. L. Hopper.

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J. R. McDonald of Lead, S. D., is at the State, G. W. Cherry of Cedar Rapids is at the Millard

lard.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. D. Marr of Fremont is at the Millard.

E. C. Hart of St. Joseph is at the State.

J. S. Strauss of Cincinnati is at the Mil-

W. D. Parrant of Milwaukee is at the Millard

C. H. Brown and wife of Pittsburg are at the Millard. M. T. Jenkins of Carson, Ia., is regis-

tered at the State.

F. C. Bergman and Harry Glenn of Sloux City are Barker guests.

Mrs. S. A. Wilkins of Lincoln is stop-ping at the Brunswick.

Charles Delamain of La Larka, Mexico, is a guest at the Millard.

James Kennedy of Deadwood, S. D., stopping at the Brunswick.

S. Case and J. C. Nicholson are New York arrivals at the Millard,

L. V. Morse has returned from Boston and is now quartered at the Brunswick. Mrs. G. Detmers and children have gone to Atlantic, Ia., to spend the Fourth of July

H. F. Livingston and wife and Miss Dora Carlton are registered at the Barker from Minneapolis.

N. H. Tighe, M. N. Rowley and E. F. Hamburger are registered at the Millard from Chicago.

F. A. Ruane, C. I. Beuford and A. G. Tyerman of Chicago have taken permanent quarters at the Barker.

O. D. Woodward and his company of players have arrived in the city from the

east and are domiciled at the Barker. J. A. Diels, jr., Scribner; David Rees, Wisner, and W. H. Copple, Bancroft, are

registered at the State from Nebraska. M. E. Cogley of Flandreau, S. D., deputy collector of internal revenue for his state, arrived in the city last evening and will remain for a few days.

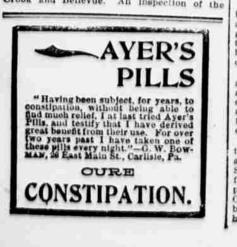
Nebraskans at the hotels: George Woods, Holdrege; Charles G. Clements, Santee; W. A. K. Neely, Wayne; H. Carnahan, Ogal-lala; J. W. Huff and R. D. Swilegut, Ox-ford, F. H. Colberth and R. D. Swilegut, Oxford; F. H. Galbraith, Albion; F. W. Tay-lor, Lincoln; A. Middlekauff, Wausa; W. W. Latta, Tekamah; J. R. Manning, Wayne; E. L. Whitcomb, Fremont; O. B. Manville, E. L. Whitcomb, Fremont, D. D. Marvine, Tilden; F. C. Patierson, Stockham; W. H. Bruner, Friend; John Milliken, Lakeside; D. H. Cramer, Lexington; M. McSwiney, Dawson; J. F. Sheeley, Lincoln.

FORT CROOK NOTES.

The Fort Crook Sun, devoted to the news of the post, issued its first edition Tuesday. Captain Benjamin C. Lockwood has re-turned to the post and resumed command of company D.

Company D has been transferred to the scond battalion, and company G to the First battalion.

First battalion, Brigadier General Coppinger made his an-nual inspection of the troops at the fort yes-terday. He was accompanied by his aid. Lieutenant A. W. Perry. A salute of eleven guns was fired at 7:30 a. m. in honor of the distinguished visitor. There was a regimental review following, and then a general parade of the troops at 8 o'clock. After the parade there was an exhibition of pellpar exercises. were arrested. of the troops at 8 o cock. After the paralle there was an exhibition of pelipar exercises. A minor tactic drill was executed by the Pirst and Second battalions between Fort Crook and Bellevue. An inspection of the



has been relieved from duty as assistant stewwarranted assumption of inpate ideas. Locke and in the general mess, and has been suc-ceeded by Corporal Crosby of company B. Lightning Tuesday night struck the post hospital, knocking down the large chimney

attached to the building, and injuring the slate on the roof. The lightning also burned out the post telephone line.

Brain-Workers Should

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. C. H. Goodman, St. Louis, Mo., says "I have used it for several years, with espe cially good results in nervous prostration the result of mental efforts; also in sleepless condition of brain-workers."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Frank Swickard of Fort Bridger, Wyo., is n the city in the interests of a Wyoming in the emigration scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Getten, 1524 South Twenty-sixth street, are rejoicing over the arrival of a girl baby.

The government officials in this city are busily engaged in a mass of figures and re-ports, yesterday being the last day of the fiscal year. sophy

David Van Etten was tried in police court Tuesday on the charge of forging the signa-ture of John and Mary Flanigan to a promis-sory note for \$263 and was discharged.

The library board held its regular meetin last evening. It paid the monthly bills and received the librarian's report. The board ment: will meet again tomorrow evening to hear the annual reports.

Rev. Larimore Denise leaves the city to happy day for Clay Center, Kas, where he will have charge of the Presuyterian church un-til next October. He occupied the same gent people. If we are not as happy as we gent people. If we are not as happy as we ought to be the fault is in our men, our pulpit last summer.

Martin Regan was arrested in the Third leaders of men. There is no want in then ward last night while drumk. When taken to the station he asserted that he had been of intelligence, ability, industry, nor of pat riotism-at least if waving of flags and patrobbed of several dollars by an unknown negro. The police are looking for the thief. riotic speeches ate a test. But there is a want of integrity, honesty, disinterestedness, in Morris Friesman and David Wood, who were ur leaders, of professional, commercial and charged with trying to hold up a couple of Council Bluffice at Tenth and Douglas streets last Sunday morning, were Tuesday after-noon discharged after a trial in police court. political honor. 'Whence are the right men to come' Not by importation; but from among our-selves, by the right kind of education, for

the leaders of men, by a sounder, higher education. Have we not education enough? Plenty of just that kind which makes uu-John McElhatton, the bottom dweller who has conducted a feud with his neighbors near the Izard street pumping station for the past five years, was again arrested last night for disturbing the peace. The com-plainant is Mary Riordan. ountry. "We, the graduates of Creighton univer-

Leslie L. Green is to be arrested on the charge of assault and battery upon complaint going to be such men as are wanted. But one thing we will say: 'Alma Mater, thou hast striven to make us such. If we be not such, it will not be thy fault. Thou hast given us a course of studies which ought to have made us able men, and a moral training which ought to have made us faithful men. We thank thee for it.' You, professor, who have taught us by word and example. Fellow students, you know this is the truth. Classmates, it is our task to prove ourselves faithful to such a course of his wife. Vina Green. The woman alleges that she found her husband in company with another woman and that he struck her when she remonstrated with him on his conduct. Luther Kuhns and Charles Britton, expressmen, got into a wrangle over a fare near the Webster street depot last night, which finished in a fist fight. Britton, who is an old man, was knocked down and con-siderably damaged about the first of the

siderably damaged about the face. Both The case of Henry Clausson, charged with

assaulting Christian Reed with intent to kill, has been continued until July 13. Reed is The bass colo, "Bedouin Song," by Ed mond V. Krug, was highly appreciated. still unable to leave the hospital. The two men fought a duel with knives at the Wil EDUCATION MAKES MEN.

low Springs distillery during the early part of this month Furay, A. The Singer and the Jacobs families, living spoke with an earnestness of conviction which commanded attention and consent to his lucid arguments. With a broader range close proximity in the vicinity of Elegenth and Douglas stricts a couple of days ago en-gaged in a row as a result of a quarrel be-tween their children. The male members of both families have been arrested on the charge of assault and battery. of thought, as became the master, he i lustrated and proved every point h handled. He said men are what educatio

The Omaha Sunday School association held short session in the Young Men's Christian association parlots last evening to elect offi-era. There was but a few members present, and after a short discussion it was decided to allow the present officials to continue in office until the September meeting. family

with that of its citizens. Generals Grant, Sherman and Robert E. Lee are examples in point: so are Thomas Jefferson, John Quincy Adams and Daniel Webster. The police yesterday received informa-The police yesterday received informa-tion that three boys, supposed to be run-aways from Omaha, are in the vicinity of Springville, Ia. The lade were begging for food in that vicinity, and informed the people they met that they ran away from Omaha, but were ready to return. They are between 10 and 12 years of age. They are beaded for Marion. Gladstone's brilliant career was dwelt pon with enthusiasm. If Lincoln and Pranklin ere great without a college ducation t was not lack of advantages hat was to secret of their greatness. Was upon with Franklin education that was to secret of their greatness. Was it want education that enabled Jefferson to write the Declaration of Independence? that was headed for Marion.

material-perfect fit-you've paid assailed the solidity of such structure, sub \$15.00 for teeth not so good-our facilistituted his theory of sensism, which ties for making these teeth are unsur-Berkeley next scattered to the winds. Hum: completed the destruction, and left only skepticism instead of science. Kant under ook to rebuild the whole structure and

created a half ideal and half real world. Fichte swept away all objective reality. Schelling Schopenhauer and Hegel disported hemselves with the mere ghost of actual eing. "What is metaphysics today? Within th

old church alone is still the yast solid there are only dissolving wrecks floating of the restless sea of uncertainty. This unfortunately the philosophy taught in most

of the modern universities. The mere history of the vagaries of the human mind. But oncerted minds are content with such wan derings; rather wander with Descartes than agree with Rome. When Gregory XIII had reformed the calendar in 1582, England, for nearly two centuries protested against the mifest improvement, and Russia is still enjoying the pleasure of differing with the heavens rather than agreeing with the pope So it is today with the opposition of multi-

tudes to the venerable old scholastic phil-

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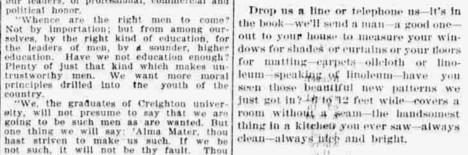
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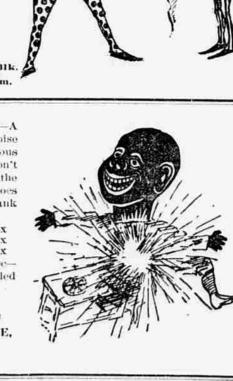


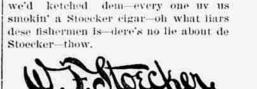
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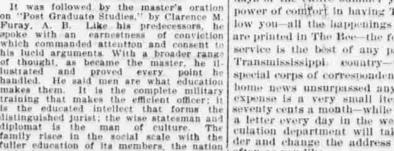


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