## THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1897.

#### ART AT THE EXPOSITION parlors of the First Methodist church at 8 o'clock, when rehearsal work for the Octocatch stockmen as they come into the city, LOW PRICES AN INDUCEMENT Bee, Oct. 4 FIRST RANK AMONG COLLEGES The University of Paris and Its Great Army of Students. Getting Ready at the Exchange uilding. ber concert will be pushed vigorously. The executive committee has decided to As these restrictions pertain to home mer-neither will they be allowed to do business chants and they are satisfied, it is thought that the new ordinance will be a success. One prominent merchant said yesterday that admit no one to membership after October 10, even old members. It will be necessary Scheme for Decorations Which Shall Be of Property Owners Taking Advantage for those who intend to join to send their names at once to George E. Mickel, presi-Permanent Character. Competition on Street Paving. he thought the ordinance just passed would work all right. He would be satisfied to pay dent, Fifteenth and Harney streets. Voices of new members will be tried privately by special appointment with the conductor, Mr. the license fee demanded and would abid MANY PLANS FOR FURTHER IMPROVEMENT by the conditions of the ordinance in that his PECULIARITIES OF LIFE AND METHODS STATUARY PECULIAR TO WESTERN LIFE collectors would not be allowed to leave th Kells front of his store. Comminuing he said that if Omaha merchants wanted the business The Mondamin society will operate this years as never before. The dues and assess-ments have been all cut off and an arrange-Parties Who Have Been Opposed to Suggestion of the Woman's Board for Novel Educational Experiment in New they should rent a store and bear some of the burdens of taxation here. A fine of \$50 WE ARE getting ready to move. Getting ready to give Some Last Memento of the Expo-Repaying Are Reconsidering the York City\_School Boys Pracment has been made with the First Meth Matter, Owing to Present sition Favorably Received odist church whereby rehearsals will be held and costs is provided for every violation of ticing Hypnotism\_Eduby the Managers. Very Low Prices. his new ordinance there and concerts given in the auditorium which is the best in the city for concercational Notes. Helping the German Village. satisfaction in many ways. Getting ready to invite you to work. The e was a well-attended meeting of Ger The communication sent to the evecutive The object of the society is now to de The disposition of property owners in Mr. William E. Curtis writes to the Chimans at Henry Oest's, Twentieth street and velop Omaha music, irrespective of profil the largest and most modern clothing store in all America. committee of the exposition at its last meetfavor of new pavements continues to definancially, and therefore anyone with a good voice and some knowledge of music, escago Record an interesting account of the Missouri avenue, yesterday afternoon, which ing by a special committee of the Board velop as it becomes apparent that the conlife of students at the University of Paris. had been called to take some action with regard Getting ready to show you the full strength of our great purof Lady Managers touched the keynote of tracts that are let this year will be at prices pecially reading, will have a chance to learn to the German village at the Transmississippi Mr. Curtis has been abroad for several a sentiment which has been strongly immany fine works free of charge. that have never been previously approxi-Exposition. Addresses were made by Charles months and having visited other continental chasing ability. One week from today we will show you bedded in the minds of those who have been Kaufman of Omaha and Editor Martin of the mated and which are not likely to be equalled universities, contrasts them with the famous A Good Example. Post-Tribune. It was decided to render every mainly instrumental in calling the Transagain. The repaying of the strip on Sixsome new lessons in correct merchandising. We will show The example of W. W. Brewer, justice of institutions of the French capital. There are assistance possible to the scheme and a stock mississippi and International Exposition into teenth street between Howard and Leaventhe peace, and a prominent citizen of Mount subscription list was passed around. between 28,000 and 30,000 students in the The Being, viz: to have something in the way worthy of emulation. worth streets, and of the remaining four Jewett. Pa., is He stock sells for \$5 per share and quite an different colleges of the University of Paris, amount was subscribed. Subscription lists he writes, several times as many as are what it means to trade at The Nebraska when it is uncramped of permanent buildings or decorations of a 'I never leave home without a bottle SAYS: blocks at the west end of Farnam street, of Chamberlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and always recommend high order which may be preserved as lastwill be circulated among the Germans of this are now assured, and it is stated that W. found in any other educational institution in space and unfettered in opportunity. We will surprise ity and everyone will be given an oppor ing monuments of the great show. S. Poppleton and Herman Kountze, who

This special committee of the woman's board consisted of Mrs. Keysor and Mrs. Harford, and they urged upon the executive committee the necessity of at once taking up the matter of making provision for securing works of art of a permanent nature which shall form a part of the decorative features  $e = \pi \pi$ , as it should have read 50 cents pe of the expesition and which may be installed yard.

in Kountze park or some of the other public parks after the exposition shall have paased into history. The committee dwelt particuupon the idea of securing statues of wild animals and Indians for the reason that in a western exposition, such as the Transmississippi Exposition will undoubtedly be considered, it will be particularly appropriate to have artistic representations of the former denizens of the boundless prairies, especially so as the originals of these ideal representations have well nigh disappeared and will soon be numbered

among the things of the past. In this communication the special comtee suggested that arrangements be made with Captain Edward Kemys, the Chicago artist who has gained wile renown as the est living sculptor of Amer animals and Indians. It sted that Mr. Kemys be of American greatest was suggested reined to make a number of statues tained American Indian as he was at the time when he roamed the boundless prairies un-

disturbed by the encroachments of the white man, and depicting, also, the American bison, that fleet monarch of the plains who has almost entirely disappeared. Some of the lesser animals were also suggested as suitable for decorative purposes besides serving as lasting examples of natural history It was urged that these statues could be It was urged that interial at a slight cost compared with their immense valu and utility as works of art of historic value but the committee was reminded that work of this character required time for its pre-paration and steps should be taken at an early day to have the work commenced in order to insure its completion by June 1 next year.

### MEMENTO OF THE EXPOSITION.

This communication from the woman's board was very favorably regarded by some of the members of the executive committee. Manager Ros water, especially, urged that decorative material of a permanent nature should be secured in order that the city may have something tangible to show as a memento of the great exposition, and he favored taking prompt action on the suggestion of the women. The matter was finally referred to the Department of Buildings and Grounds for recommendation.

This suggestion on the part of the Board of Lady Managers coons a wide field for securing permanent decoration for the public parks and the museum which is to be established in Omaha sometime. The scheme of decoration for the exposition offers plenty of opportunities for securing material of this kind. The arrangement of the main court now provided for statuary

on the grand plaza surrounding the lagoon. At a point on the south side of the lagoon Twentieth and Sixteent between

it to my friends. It is the best I ever used and never fails to give immediate relief."

#### A Printer's Error.

Wirt streets, have decided to sign a peti-In the advertisement of the Orchard & WI tion to repaye. An effort was made somehelm Carpet Co., published in The Sunday Bee, 25 rolls of dancing carpets were adver-tised at 25 cents per yard. This was an time ago to secure this petition but Mr. Poppleton was not ready to act at that time City Engineer Rosewater says that as all

### Eighth Ward Republicans,

persons the matter can be so expedited by A joint meeting of all republican clubs of the Eighth ward to be held at Saunders' unanimous consent, the district can be paved this fall. hall, Twenty-fourth and Cuming street, Mon-The Wirt street repaying, which was unday evening, October 4, will be addressed by successfully attempted a couple of months ago, is also said to be very likely to be taken up again very soon. A large part of J. S. Kaley and E. J. Cornish. All candidates invited.

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# MUSIC AT OMAHA CHURCHES.

Young Organist Presides at the First Methodist\_Mrs. Ford's Work. There was no service at the First Meth dist church fast night, owing to the ab-

sence of the pastor, Rev. John McQuoid, who is attending conference. The morning ser-vice was taken by Rev. H. H. Millard of Wayne, who preached on "Man's Suprem-

The postlude was played on the grand or gan of the church by Migs Lena Winship, daughter of Rev. Dr. Winship of South Omaha, who leaves this week to take the First Methodist church at Chevenne, Wyo. that the nuisance should be abated and Miss Winship made her first appearance orce of inspectors has been thoroughty as an organist, and she handled the big in hecking up the walks all over the city strumout with wonderful case and showed arge amount of permanent walks and re marked ability. Her technique was excelmarked ability. Her technique was very good. Ient and her registration was very good. Last evening at the First Congregational compelled to pay for new walks when the church a most interesting musical program use of a few pleces of plank would make the the walks tast for another year or two. City pairs have been ordered and many propert large congregation. Mrs. Frances Ford or ganist, played "Harvest Thanksgivin Merch." by Calkin, "Song Without Words." Attorney Connell suggests that the property Thanksgiving owners have the right to go ahead and fix up their walks them elves at a small ex-Guilmant: "The Death of Ase," Greig; "Melody," Rheinberger, and "Postlude in A." Rinck, with bold registration and tasteful so. If they can put their walks in good ecciexpression Just when Mrs. Ford gets time dition they will not be interfered with, and a practice no one knows. She seems to be

constantly employed with the educational de the exposition, yet she partment ower in the Woman's club and even does ome teaching. Miss Helen Burnham sang, "The Light of

the market by spicy advertising, Dr. Bull's Heaven," by Gounoil. Miss Burnham pos sesses a beautiful, rich voice, full of patho Cough Syrup still takes the lead. and tenderness. Her rendering of Gounod's RURLINGTON ROUTE.

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song was a credit to her good taste. Mr. Emil Reinhold, violinist, played an \$5.80 to Kansas City and Return "Adagio," by Correlli, and a "Canzona," Bohm, in an artistic manner. He produ Trains m. and 10 p. m. Chair, sleeping and a clear, strong tone and is a valuable addidining cars. Get tickets at 1502 Farnam st. tion to Omaha's instrumentalists, Rev. F. A. Warfield possesses a fine basse This Week Only. Half fare to St. Louis. Less than half fare o Nashville Exposition. For tickets and urther information, call at O. & St. L. effice, antata volce and led the congregation on the symma. It is a pleasure to find a minister who can sing. He is an inspiration to his vbo can sing. people. The First Congregational church has 1415, Farnam street (Paxton Hotel block), of been in a bad way financially and has been write G. N. CLAYTON. mable to secure a regular choir or quartet. Recently \$3,500 was raised for interest and insurance and it is hoped that by January a music fund can be secured. Without music San and a the state of the stat

stirred up.

unity of taking stock. own all the abutting property on the district After this business had been disposed of a comprising Sherman avenue from docust to

lub, was called, and matters pertaining t the coming campaign we'e talked over. Fred Martin is president of the club, Henry Oest, secretary, and Frank Christmann, treasures

### Preparing to Grade.

Cash Brothers, the contractors to whom the property interested is owned by two was awarded the contract for grading Twenty-fifth street from A to I street, are preparing to commence work. It is esti

mated that it will take ninety days to com plote the grading, and work is to be pushed while the good weather lasts. This grading will cause quite an expense to the Omaha Water Works company, as all of the water pipe on this street from A street south to F street will have to be relaid and placed the property on this street is owned by Mr. Kountze and it is said he is very favorably disposed to take advantage of the present low prices and have the street repayed bedeeper in the ground. Cash Brothers will professor.

bid on the Twenty-sixth street grading and fore the exposition. During the last few months Mr. Kountze has been making some It has been stated that their figurce will be way down, as by having the contract for very extensive improvements on his city property. A large number of his lots have been graded, including the entire block at both jobs the dirt from Twenty-sixth street can be utilized to fill Twenty-fifth street. Bids for grading Twenty-sixth street will be Thirty-sixth and Farnam streets, on which received by the city clerk until next Monday handsome residence will probably be erected next year. Mr. Kountze has also a large force of men at work repairing sidenoon.

### Club Secures New Members.

walks and replacing wooden walks with per-manent ones. A new brick walk has just been completed around the entire block at Tuesday evening the Union Veterans' Re publican club will hold a special meeting to initiate about twenty applicants. The

club is now in a flourishing condition and nearly every resident veteran who affiliates There has been a good deal of misunderstanding in regard to the declared policy of with the republican party is a member Possibly some action may be taken on the tickets to be voted on at Friday's primaries council relative to the wooden walks. During the last three years a great degree of but nothing of the sort has been decided upon as yet. Since the mix-up caused by latitude has been allowed in this respectively as the city officials were unwilling to assess the endorsement of Candidate Morrison for special taxes where it could be possibly avoided. The result has been a general depostmaster at Elkhorn the club is chary of making endorsements where there is a fac terioration in the quality of the wooden walks and a consequent accumulation of tional fight. It is understood that the Morri son endorsement still stands, notwithstandlamage suits against the city. The officials now take the view that the time has coming the efforts made to induce the club to reacind its action. when it is for the interest of all concerned

### Will Discuss the Sult.

This afternoon the regular monthly meet ng of the Live Stock exchange will be held. It is expected that at this meeting the at tempt of the United States authorities to dissoive he exchange will be talked over and that some plan of action will be outlined. The members do not appear worried about the matter and are confident that they will win when a trial is had. The visit of Presdent Thompson of the National Live Stock exchange Saturday had a good effect and onse, and that the action taken by the his confidence in the exchange seemed to en courage the members greatly. There will be no giving up on the part of the exchange, as a little effort on their part would prevent preparations for a fight to a finish are being good deal of the trouble that is being made.

### Reception to Dr. Winship

Rev. D. C. Winship, pastor of the First Although many remedies are pushed into Methodist church, has been in attendance at the annual conference for the last few days and is not expected home until this morning On account of the absence of the pastor no services were held at the church vesterday This evening a reception will be given at

in the world. The University of Berlin meeting of the German Independent Political 9,223 students upon its rolls, of whom 3,385 however, are not regularly matriculated, which means that they are simply attending lectures without going through the usual formalities that they do not intend to present themselves for examination and are not candidates for degrees. There are 29,127 regularly matriculated students in the twentyone universities of Germany. Munich stands

> next to Berlin, with 3.621, and Leipsle is third, with 3,319 students. There are a num ber of universities in France, but that at Paris offers such superior advantages that the others are attended only by students who prefer to remain near their own homes or desire the instruction of some particular

In the University of Paris there are over 10,000 medical students. At Vienna there are about 1,000 more. In Paris there are 8,000 students at the School of Fine Arts. Some of them have enrolled their names only for the purpose of obtaining admission to the model rooms and securing other advantages while they pursue their studies in the studios of outside artists who are not con-nected with the university. Over 100 lectures are delivered daily in the various schools of science, philosophy, medicine, law, divinity, bellcs-lettres and other branches of the University of Paris.

### AMERICAN STUDENTS.

There are about 1 500 American students in Paris, most of them in art, and about 900 Revin, most of them in music, philosoph and the sciences. In France the degrees an diplomas are granted by the national govern ment and not by the universities, as in Eng land, Germany and the United States. diplomas and degrees convey special rights and privileges which cannot be enjoyed by foreigners, and therefore it has been diffi cult for an American student to obtain a de-gree from the University of Paris unless he occomes a citizen of France. This condition of affairs, although it has added dignity to he degrees and diplomas and has been con ucive to the high order of technical ability which distinguishes the learned profes in France, has repelled foreign students in every line of study except art and has combelled Americans to seek the advantages the German universities.

For several years a committee of American ducators, with the co-operation of sympathetic friends in France, have been trying to obtain concessions in this respect, and they have finally succeeded in persuading the Conscil Superiour de l'Instruction Publique, which has supervision of the French educational system, to create a new degree in the scientific and literary branches for the benefit of American students. These new degrees are called the doctorats universitaire and can be obtained by all foreigners. The standard of learning and the severity of the examina-tion are the same that are required for the full regular degree, but the doctorat universitaire carries with it no professional immunities or privileges. It is granted under regu-lations provided by the council of the univerconseil Superleur de l'Instruction Publique

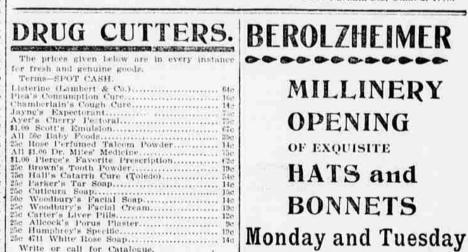
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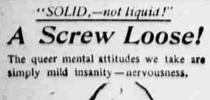
streets, just between the Manufactures bluld-ing and the Liberal Arts building, there sharp incline towards the east, necessitated by the difference in elevation between Twentieth and Sixteenth streets. A broad inclined plane occupies the middle of the plaza at this point and on either side will be a flight of broad stairs. Between each of these fights of steps and the inclined plane will be a broad pedestal upon which is proposed to place a statue of kind. At a corresponding point on the north ment for carrying visitors from a lower to a higher elevation, the two furnishing pedestals for four statues of a large size. If no other opportunity offered here would be excellent points for the placing of strik-ing figures such as gazed out over the lagoon in the court of honor at the World's There are other points about the main court where opportunity is offered for the placing of such figures and the park on

the bluff tract offers ample opportunity for the placing of an unlimited number of statues of wild animals peculiar to the weat. KEMYS AS A SCULPTOR. In this connection a few words regarding

Captain Edward Kemys will serve to recall to the minds of many citizens of Omaha. He is best known here by his famous figure of a buffalo's head, which graces the Union Pabridge across the Missouri river at a. This monster head of the former Omaha. king of the plains is most unfortunately lo-cated for the inspection of visitors, however cturesque may be the idea which caused i to be placed where it is, typifying the resent-ment of the king of beasts to the encroachments of the iron horse. This head was made by Czotain Kemys, and is only one of This head was the many proofs of his ability as a sculptor of wild animals. The pair of lions which guard the front entrance of the Chicago Art Institute are his work, and the piece recently placed in the Coreoran Art gallery at Wash ington, "Fighting Panther and Deer," is condered one of his best efforts. Mr. Kemys work at the World's fair also attracted wide attention

Captain Kemys is the founder of a school of art peculiarly his own. His knowledge of the form and habits of wild animals was gained by tracking the beasts to their lairs and studying them from a convenient covert. His knowledge of the American Indian was gained on the broad prairie, when the Indian roamed undisturbed by the white man. Th result is seen in the accuracy and freedom which characterized his work, and which make him one of the greatest sculpto's of the men and animals characteristic of America and which will soon be seen only in stone.

Mondamin Choral Society. The second rehearsal of the Mondamir Choral society will be held tonight at the





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he engineering department and the

No man or woman can enjoy life or ac omplish much in this world while suffering with a patrol wagon to do away with what rom a torpid liver. DeWitt's Little Early Councilman Barrett calls excessive livery Risers, the pills that cleanse that organ bills. The council committee on fire and quickly. water will look into the matter and report

### Homeseekers' Excursions.

On Tuesday, October 5, the Missouri Pa-tific railway will sell round trip tickets at very low rates to points in the south, southcast and southwest. Stopovers allowed on the going journey. For full information, land folders, etc., call or address company's offices, 13th and Farnam, or depot. 15th and

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### Small Fire.

An overheated stove in the house of Bailey Davis, 1620 North Twenty-second street, yes-Brennan by the members of the council who desire a reduction of the livery bills. Chief terday ignited the adjacent woodwork and the room was quite badly scorched. The damage amounted to \$20. Brennan is compelled to be out at all times of night and it is claimed makes frequent

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### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. J. West of Lincoln is a visitor in the dty.

Burgess Cluff of New York is a Barker George Banschback went to Chicago yes terday.

H. Millard is visiting in the city from Schuyler, Neb.

Ira E. Doyle of New York City can be found at the Barker. Judge F. G. Hamer of Kearney was an

Omaha visitor yesterday. Miss Lou Haskell of Clay Centre, Kan., is stopping at the Barker.

Mrs. Mary E. Southard and daughter Clara duced. departed yesterday for Denver.

G. W. Kelley of Kelley, Stiger & Co. left for Chicago yesterday on business 'Six members of the "Never Again" com pany are domiciled at the Barker.

E. J. Nickey, who has been in the city short time, left yesterday for Milwaukee. have been aunoyed by sollcitors from Omaha who came down here and by misrepresenta-Miss Ella M. Smith left yesterday for Chicago to attend the Chicago Kindergarten college.

tions succeeded in inducing trade to go to Omaha. Complaints were constantly made by the merchants about the boldness of these outsiders and a number of ordinances have S. F. Boyd, first assistant passenger and ticket agent of the Chicago last night. of the Rock Island, went to been drafted, but none seemed to fill the State Treasurer Meserve arrived in the

city last evening to be present at the Bartley ondsmen trial today.

F. W. Hills, auditor of the Oregon Short Line, returned to Salt Lake City last night, after a short visit in the city. mer time.

Louis R. Grisel, stage manager, and five members of the "Miss Francis of Yale" company are quartered at the Barker. W. M. Laughlin, who has been night clerk

et the Millard, is now on the daylight shift, and his place at night is taken by Henry Douglas, who comes to Omaha from Utica, N. T.

the church to Dr. Winship and wife, as they leave during the week for Cheyenne, Wyo. It is expected that Rev. Johrson of

Chevenne, the minister who will assume charge of the church here, will arrive about the middle of the week and will preach his first sermon next Sunday.

# Getting Ready for Primaries.

A meeting of republicans is announced for tonight at Anclent Order of Hibernians hall, Twenty-third and N streets. According to the Daily Sun of Saturday all republicans who are opposed to VanDusen rule are in vited to be present. The selection of a del egation to the county convention to be held next Saturday will be the principal business of importance. It is understood that a com

mittee will report suggesting names of del egates from each ward in the city. The fight etween the two factions will be made at the primaries Friday of this week. Henring is Postponed.

the cost of a team and wagon at the next meeting of the council. This action is taken The legal fight between the two factions at the suggestion of Barrett, who sees a at Fort Crook City in relation to the location chance for bettering the police service and of a school house has been postconed for a at the same time saving money. Some of the week. A bearing of the injunction secured city officials contend that a patrol wagon will by Adam Kas to prevent the majority from not be of much account unless patrol boxes crecting a school building on the Butterfield site was set ror Saturday last at Paare placed in service. Barrett thinks that pillion, but at the request of the attorneys for the time being private or business tele-phones can be used. He does not, he says, for Kas was put off for a few days. In the meantime nothing can be done toward the think that any one having a telephone would rection of the \$2,000 schoolhouse which had refuse to allow a policeman to use it in case of an emergency. According to bills new on file with the city been ordered built.

### Injured in a Fall.

the scene of the ruin of a great many young men. It is a dangerous thing for a foreigner who is accustomed to the conventional re-straints of American society to attend the University of Paris until he has reached the age of discretion. The temptations are greater than in any other city and no Frank Dennis, hog salesman for Perrine. Cook & Company, is going around with a badly skinned face and a broken nose, the At present and under the system now in vogue the chief of police goes to a livery stable and obtains a horse and buggy whenresult of a fall. Mr. Dennis was thrown social pleasures are offered him except those which the students provide for themfrom his horse while riding about the stock yards Saturday afternoon and besides the ever he wants to and the city pays the bill. No one questions the necessity for so many injuries mentioned was considerably bruised. seives. They are not usually such as He was able to be out yesterday, but was American mothers would approve. rigs, nor is any reflection cast on Chief wearing his face in a sling.

## Magie City Gossip.

The Women's Relief corps will meet at the Grand of the Republic hall tonight.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education will be held this evening. Barrett asserts that a patrol wagon can be maintained for considerably less money than is now paid for livery rigs and he pro-John W. Gribble. Twenty-fifth and M has retuined from a business trip poses to push the matter. Again, a patrol to South Dakota. vagon could be used in many different ways. F. G. Griffith, agent for the Pacific Express In cases of injury or sickness the wagon

company at Sidney, Neb., is here spending a few days with relatives. could carry persons to the hospital, thus saving the expense of getting a carriage A. Robinson, colored, is in jail for disturb

ing the peace. The complaint against Robin Some time ago the Nebraska Telephone company offered to place in position and son was filed by Bill Dooley, also colored. Tom Bayliss has been reinstated as nigh maintain a system of patrol and fire alarm boxes for less than \$200 a year, provided that manager of the American District Telegraph company here after having taken a month' a five years' contract was entered into. The council abandoned the project on account vacation.

Tom Sheehan, employed by the Omaha f no funds, but now it may have to be called up again. The city is growing and with the large influx of strangers better police Packing company, got into a fight with the bartender of Krug's saloon last night, and the bartender struck him on the head with protection is needed. Every one admits that the present police force is too small for the a billy, inflicting a sealp wound a couple inches long.

size of the city. With police boxes and a patrol wagon the present force would, it is thought, be enabled to give much better The function of Mrs. Sara A. Tyrell was held yesterday afternoon at the family resi-dence, Forty-fourth and W streets, Rev. Robert L. Wheeler officiating. Interment was at Laurel Hill cometery. The deceased protection. Other councilmen think with Barrett that some scheme ought to be devised whereby the livery bills will be rewas 67 years of age.

Mrs. H. McSwiggan, whose home was at Twenty-seventh and L streets, died Saturday right at St. Joseph's hospital, cancer of the stomach being the cause. Funeral services will be held this morning at St. Agnes' church. Interment at St. Mary's cemetery. Local merchants appear to be entirely satisfied with the provisions of the ordinance recently passed regulating solicitors and runners. For a long time home merchants

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judge of their own interests. All restraint is thrown off. This suddenly acquired liberty

usually causes them to plunge into dissipa-tion and indulge in idleness as a reaction from the restrictions to which they have

been subjected. According to tradition this dissipation will continue for one year, until

the student is either satiated with vice and pleasure and settles down to serious study or

fails to pass his examinations and leaves the

university. Therefore the morals of the

students in American colleges, and the Latin quarter of Paris, in which they reside, is

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student are much lower than are those

She man & McConnell Drug Co., PRIVILEGES OF STUDENTS. 1513 Dodge Street. Write for Catalogue. As in the universities of Germany, Eng

and other countries of Europe, students at the University of Paris are not tudent at the art schol for several years equired to attend lectures unless they miovs the honor of being the first man o choose to do so, and have complete control of their own time and conduct unless they is race and the only American during th present year whose picture at the last salor go in for degrees, when they must submit to examinations that are severe tests of was purchased by the French government The minister of fine arts usually purchase. their knowledge. In France, as in Germany, a number of pictures at every exhibition, and they are hung in the Luxemburg gallery as boys are first sent to gymnasiums when they are 12 or 13 years of age and spend five long as the artist is living. When he dies the picture is transferred to the Louvre or or six years in study and under discipline that is much more severe than is that of some other of the national galleries. The Luxemburg gallery thus contains only the the preparatory schools and colleges of the United States. It is a severe ordeal, but when they pass their examinations and are admitted to the university they are supposed to be capable of self-government and to work of living artists.

Educational Notes. The total enrollment at Amherst is 408.

During the last few weeks work on Co tumbia's new buildings and grounds has been pushed so rapidly that the institution will b ound in excellent condition at the opening of the collegiate year.

Miss Jane E. Harrison, upon whom the University of Durham, England, is about to confer a degree, has gained recognition as Greek scholar and lecturer on Greek art,

especially Greek vase painting. Princeton has begun its 151st year with an inusually large freshman class and indica tions that seem to show that the total at-tendance will be larger than at any time since 1892, which was the largest year in

the history of the university. Miss Mary F. Winston, who has just bee elected to the chair of mathematics in th Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kan., a graduate of the University of Wisconsin

and holds a doctor's degree from the Uni versity of Gottingen, Germany. Dr. Edouard Wild, the most prominen educator of the Argentine Republic, now member of the faculties of the universitie of Buenos Ayres and Cordova, is passing through this country on a tour of the world. Dr. Wild has held the offices of minister of

at the students' ball, will average about 1,500 young men and young women. The balls begin at 9 o'clock and close promptly at midnight. There is an abundance of mirth and frivolity but very little drinking or dis-order. The students have a code of etiquette which is strictly understood, and its viola-tion of the sources of the students of the students of the students have a code of etiquette which is strictly understood, and its violathe interior, minister of justice and ministe of public instruction in his country. There may be a deadly monotony handwriting of the next generation in this country, for the "vertical system" fad has spread to the furthest confines. It has been a circle of admirets will form a ring and induce some graceful damsel to show her skill in fancy dancing and her shoestrings will be seen at elevations considerably above adopted recently in the public schools of Tacoma, Wosh., and at Portland, Ore., where the schools already use it and classes are being formed to learn it by people in various walks of life.

A special commission has been convened to meet in St. Petersburg at an early date to discuss the introduction of universal compulsory education throughout Russia. What

such a regime would mean to Russians yet unborn in the way of mental and moral collightenment no one can appre-ciate who is familiar with the intellectual status of the great mass of the czar's subjects today.

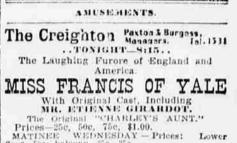
Thieves Work on Sunday.

Several cases of petty thievery were re ported at the police station yesterday. D. McGattin of 1522 Douglas street says that his oom was entered in his absence yesterday and a handsome revolver taken from his drawer, E. Simonds, 1902 South Thirty-third street, complains that he will have to walk to town today owing to the theft of his har-

ness some time during yesterday. The har ness of Joseph Hirschberg is also mlasing from its accustomed place in his barn at 60 North Fifteenth street. D. H. Goldgrabber 2003 North Twentieth street, also slotes that meone obtained entrance to his store yes

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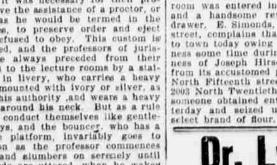
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and grounds, peanuts, popcorn and soft drinks and lunch stands; also score card. D. T. MOUNT, Sec., 209 S. 16th St.

normal. But there is no vulgarity. THE PROFESSORS. The members of the medical faculty of the university deliver their lectures and attend clinities in the hospitals in dress suits. This is an old custom and is continued for the same eason that it originated-in order to demon-

ous surgeon. None of the professors wear gowns nowadays, except those of the law faculty, who

strate that surgical operations can and should be performed without solling the linen or spotting the broadcloth of the most fasidiill wear red hats and old-fashioned robes of black trimmed with fur. The students in

urisprudence have always been the most inruly members of the university, and in early times it was necessary for their proressors to have the assistance of a proctor, or "bouncer," as he would be termed in the United States, to preserve order and eject those who refused to obey. This custom is also continued, and the professors of juris prudence are always preceded from their obing rooms to the lecture rooms by a stalwart person in livery, who carries a heavy ebony staff, mounted with ivory or silver, as a symbol of his authority , and wears a heavy silver chain around his neck. But as a rule

Malarial disease is invariably supplemented by disturbance of the liver, the bowels, the stomach and nerves. To the removal of the sudents conduct themselves like gentle-

tory of the University of Paris is an American girl, a Miss Klumpkee from California who, with three men assistants, makes all Proposals will be received until Tuesday, 12 m., for the exclusive privileges at the Star Pointer and Joe Patchen race, the fastest horses in the world-amphitheater