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PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

James C. Dahlman of Lincoln is in Omaha.

L. C. Chopin of Lincoln is a guest at the

W. H. Wilson of Beatrice is stopping at

Judge William D. McHugh left last night

M. Palmer, a prominent man of Schuyler

John G. Doren of Dayton, O., is stopping

H. J. Hendry, a gardener of Munroe, is a

William I. Hawks went to St. Louis yes-

C. E. Byers of the Valley "Enterprise

Dr. Galbraith went to North Platte, Neb.

Rawlins, Wyo., is one of the guests at the

Dr. E. P. Cook of Mendota, Ill., is spend-

F. L. Joy of Fremont, traveling passenger

River Valley railroad, is an Omaha visitor.

friends on this side of the Missouri, is in

is piloting a pirty of eastern capitalists.

Omaha on his way to the Big Horn basin. He

George F. Davis, who has for the last five

years represented the Adams Express com-

pany in Omaha as collector and solicitor, has been appointed agent for the same company

at Deadwood, S. D. Mr. Davis left for Deadwood Sunday on the B. & M.

I. F. Antisdale of Palmyra, New York and

an old friend of O. K. Scofield of this city

stopped off between trains to renew old ac-

quaintances. Mr. Antisdale has been on

quite an extended tour of inspection of his

At the Millard: J. J. Dooley, Newport; P.

L. Perkins, Chicago; J. G. Mitchell, Kansas City; W. L. Jacobs, Chicago; J. F. Van Sam, New York; H. C. Smith, Cincinnati; J. R.

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and wife are visitors to Omaha.

BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, NEB.:

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Omaha District Convention Opens at the Hanscom Park Church.

DR. SISSON ADDRESSES THE DELEGATES

Calls Attention to the Objects of the Organization and the Need of the Work It Has Set

About.

The annual convention of the Omaha district of the Epworth league was formally opened at the Hanscom Park Methodist thurch last evening. A good attendance of the local churches was present, but the outside delegates of the district will not arrive in the city until today, when the regular routine business will be taken up. It is expected that about twenty-five churches will be represented in the conference. Rev. W. P. Murray of Fremont, formerly of this city, acted as presiding officer. After de-Notional exercises, conducted by Rev. F. M. Sisson of the Park church, Rev. Dr. Murray explained to those present that it was with regret that he was obliged to announce the absence of Rev. Dr. J. B. Maxfield, who had been selected to deliver the opening address of welcome. In behalf of 'he ab-

sent clergyman Dr. Sisson acted in this caspeaker said in prefacing his remarks that the object of the Epworth league was well known. It had been organized to unite young people of the Methodist church for bible study and other work in the field of Christianity. Figures computed by those in a position to know had shown that only one in eight of the young men of the United States were church members. To bring these young men within the influence of the church had been the aim of the Epthe church had been the aim of the Ep-worth league for many years and at the present day it was easily to be seen that its efforts had been crowned with success. More young people were wanted in the mem-bership of the league and constant effort from those already enlisted in the work was still required. It was necessary for all young people to give their hearts and lives to the Divine Being. Working to this end would always be found the Epworth league. ple's society, the Christian Endeavorers and others. Dr. Sisson then touched upon the sights to be witnessed in the city by the visiting members and concluded by tendering

a general welcome to all present. Following Dr. Sisson, Lynn Chaffee, on behalf of the young people of the league. welcomed the delegates to the city and ex-tended the hos itality of their homes to the out-of-town brethern. Rev. Mr. Underwood of Arlington responded for the delegates in a short addrers, in which he thanked those who had just spoken for the kindly senti-ment so well expressed. The speaker then touched upon the work of the eague as shown in the outlying churches and discussed in a most interesting manner his own experi-ences in Sunday school work in South Dakota and other privations endured for the

WORK IN PROSPECT. The convention will occupy two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, with three sessions each day, commencing at 7:30 a, m., 1:30 and 8 p, m. The work performed will assume the form of papers and addresses upon religious subjects by the various members. After devotional exercises this morning, conducted by Rev. R. J. Cocking, a paper by Dr. C. F. Clark will be read, followed by an address by George H. Anglin. A discussion led by Rev. Mr. Barton will conclude the first section of the session. Commencing at 10:30, "Write Up," with a paper by A. L. Stonecypher, will be given. An address on the same subject by Rev. W. H. Underwood will follow. with a general discussion, led Rev. Mr. Elliott. During the noon hour lumcheon will be served at the church by

the feminine members of the league. After prayer by Rev. W. D. Stambaugh, the session will be devoted to adiresses and papers delivered by Miss Philbrick and L. E. Lucas, with a discussion of the same by Mel Uhl and others. The ses-sion will conclude with an address and paper Miss Faunie King, Genevieve Snodgrass, Bell discussion by Rev. G. A. Luce. The evening meeting will be given over to devotional exercises, led by Rev. J. F. Poucher, and an address by Rev. Dr. C. M. Ellingwood, chancellor of Nebraska Wesleyan university.

The sessions of Wednesday will be occupied with devotionals, conducted by Rev. Jay Charles, Rev. J. Q. A. Flebarty and Rev. Mr. Eggleston. Papers and addresses, fol-lowed with discussions, will be given by Mrs Maxfield, Miss Lessie Mayberry and Miss L M. Milliman, together with a convention love teast conducted by Rev. Dr. Sisson. The ours between 2 and 5 p. m. will be devoted to the transaction of business matters of the organization and to the reports of com-

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ments by the highest grade of skilled mechanics, the location of the factory and the factory system contribute in large measures to the excellence of Elgin watches. Located on twelve acres of ground on the shores of Fox river, 40 miles from Chicago. the various wings are far apart, allowing splendid light, plenty of pure air, and ample There is no over-crowding, nor has the factory any "stores" or other methods of interferring with the pers nal freedom of its employees. The broad wirit of free American manhood and womanhood prevails and it is believed this fact contributes in no small degree to the excellence in all its details of the peerless Elgin Watch.

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Total Vote in the Popular Contest Up Till Monday Night The following is a summary of the total

The following is a summary of the tot vote at the close of the poll Monday; Anna McNamers 2,621 Katharine Hamilu Jesse Dickinson 2,638 Florence Morse Annatte Smiley 4,526 Anna Kuca Hirdie Auerswald 2,731 Etla Hine Anna Heywood 2,600 Luiu Peycke Maggle Foley 2,610 Pearl Evans Adaline Nash 2,556 Mrs. Burris Midred Stephensen 2,444 May Craig Georgia Krug 2,722 Mrs. H. B. Mulford Mac Hobinson 2,256 Florence Tukey Myrtle Meredith 1,432 Fannie Nellson Emma Brat 1,123 Kate Halloway Carrle Vodica 1,059 Francis Downey Jennie Graham 1,033 Anna Peters Flossie Romain 1,003 Maggle Doran Freda Lang 556 Anna Goldstein Kate O'Hanlon 903 Anna Fall 746 Villa Shippey Lena Rehfeld 680 Edith Ford Marie Susteric 675 Lyttle Shaida Mae Bartlett 578 Sadie Hummel Idalia Weed 520 Cora Strait Lallian D Terry 500 Georgia Tennery Mabel Taylor 489 Daisy Barker Mabel Nelson 462 Fuscia Oglesby Nellie Rhine 445 Emma Dahi Jeannette Gregg 453 Miss Burnett

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Mrs. Lee Kratz
Goldie Betts
Martha Hildebrand
Mrs. H. C. Brown
Emma Robinson
Clyde Blanchard
Emma Anderson
Minnie Neal
Oka Clearwater
Urline Jester
Bertha Allen
Eloise Couchman
Louise Metz
Suzanna Walker
Kittle Brandt
Minnie Burglund
Mrs. Charles Youse
Rachael Chemison
Lucinda Gamble
Mrs. R. F. Striffler
Etjel Spencer
Matle Taylor
Maile Taylor 63 Ethel Spencer
62 Marie Taylor
60 Mary Beck
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53 Fern Marty
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49 Mariam Brown
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44 Grace Brown Smilly Wareham dna Watson ra McAiloo

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Minnle Sargent ...
Jennie Donaldson.
Anna Ahlstrom lelt Vogal Stillwater Eva Cooley Sayles. Florence Bathrick Lena Krog Kate McVittle ... 25 Clara Lorenzen 25 Mrs. R. W. Lawrence

The following have five votes each: Elizabeth Peeve, Emily Wakely, May Newton, Laura Levi, Edith Dahlstorm, Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, Blanch Craig, Dessie Cummings, Dot McElroy, Jessie Gillies, Emma Thompson.
The following have four votes each: Lucy Shourup, Mrs. William Nash, Luella Pegau Helen Marks., Minnie Sommers, Mrs. Charle Gore, Vera Flemming, Ollie Clark, Edith

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ora Lindstrom sele Vodraska Hell Cole

Margaret Reed Maud Ellis May Pulver May Michaels .

The following have three votes each: Mrs Krage, Inez Townsend, Mrs. Maud Kellog, Jessie Sawhill, Anna Weyman, Lutie Ray mond, Susie Smith, Helen Powell, Effle Moxham, Mary Sampson, Ora E. Johnson, Anna Julius Alberta Green, Mrs. R. L. Deane, Nettie Cyler, May Bonner, Mabel Bennett, Nettie Cyler, May Birdie Birkett, Hannah Burnam, Grace Akin, Marie Bailey. The following have two votes each: Mag-

gie Wilson, Lillian Mullen, Lizzie Walsh, Julia Jones, Kellie Samuels, Blanch Griffith, May Hobbs, Lulu Edwards, Lizzie Drumming, Lou E. Disbrow, May Collins, Viola Coffin Hattie Barton, Mrs. Charles Brainard The following have one vote each: Edith

weather was cold enough yesterday

o make Norris & Love, the managers of the inter sports, start things moving considerably faster at the lagoon. The plans for the warming room, which is to be located at the southeast corner of the mirror have been submitted to the building and construction department and when approved the construction of the same will be worked to completion. The toboggan slide is well under way and can be finished up in a few

Miss Louisa Spady who has been very usy in gathering ballots, received an appointment yesterday from the management as royal fan bearer to the queen, in uence of which her name has been dropped rom the list

Maggie McGuirk of South Omaha danced into first place in the exciting con-test for maid of honor. Her friends dropped n a bunch of 211 votes yesterday, which put her well in the lead. Miss Tessie (is second, with Maggie Murphy third. ie O'Toole

Several of the large department stores have received samples of toboggan suits from Montreal and Quebec which will be on exhibition in the store windows.

A large Chicago firm dealing in sporting ds is going to send a special salesman to this city with a line of carnival goods within the next few days. Even Junction City, Kan., is worked up

over the Ice Carnival. The best colored so-ciety leaders have organized a club, which is known as the Kodak Karnival Klub and headed by Miss Susie Smith and Maggie Wilson. The club will come to Omaha in a body and spend a week here taking snap shots and having a good time generally. The votes cast in the contest have almost reached the 100,000 mark and still the merry battle goes on, with a number of candidates who are satisfied to wait until the final struggle. Then look out for the avalanche at the

The north side will have an ideal carnival lub of not less than fifty members. The employes of Bennett's departmen store have organized a swell carnival club.

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Simple Things on Which Depends Much of Feminine Happiness.

MME. YALE TELLS HER SECRET OF BEAUTY

Shows in Her Own Person the Result of Following Her Advice and the Benefit of Her Preparations.

Boyd's theater was packed yesterday afternoon with seekers of beauty and worshipers at its shrine, all of them consumed with the burning desire to be let into the secret of being pre-eminently beautiful forever and aye, by the high priestess of the cult and its most beautiful exponent, Mme.

Not a single seat in the gallery, balcony, pit or boxes, with the exception of one of the latter wherein newspaper men were allowed to huddle, but was filled by a woman. There were 2,000 of them, and then some, for a good many scorned some, for a good many scorned also to certain points in Virginia, Tennessee, not to stand through the two hour talk Kentucky, Alabama, etc. For further inforthat was to give them the secret. Another house of the same capacity could have been & Farnam Sta easily filled with the devotees, as it is estimated that full 3,000 women have asked for tickets of admission since the supply was exhausted last Tuesday. Yet Mme. Yale has been here before. All the women in Omaha apparently desire to be beautiful or rather, since they are already beautiful, they must want to be more beautiful.

The crowd of femininity that jammed up the entrance to the thester just before the doors were thrown open wanted something, without a doubt, and wanted it pretty bad. They ranged from those that were little more than toddlers to grandmas, and they wore different degrees of good looks, but they were all unimated with the ambition to get inside in the shortest space of time possible. Women have not invaded the gridiron to a very considerable degree as yet, but when the time comes the Omaha crowd at least will show the world that they understand all the tricks of "plung-ing," "bucking" and "elbow digs." They are onto the game, if one may judge from exhibition given yesterday.

Mme, Yale is beautiful. At any rate she was beauty personified when she appeared upon the stage after the house was finally scated. She was smiling and happy. Her eyes were bright and sparkling. Her complexion was of an exquisite tint. Her contour was perfect. Her figure was Venuslike. Her bust end arms were plump and white and without blemish. She was young-or at least she appeared so in the pink and white creation in which she was gowned. although she tried to spoil the effect by saying that she was 46 years old. This blooming maid discoursed upon "The Religion of Beauty, the Sin of Ugliness." For Mme. Yale insists that it is the part of one's perhaps rather of woman's religion to be berutiful.

"Woman is filling the Creator's will by making herself beautiful," she said. "Has He not implanted in the female breast the one great desire above everything else to be beautiful an irresistible yearning to be beautiful?"

SHOWS WHAT BEAUTY IS. This was a bold confession for a woman to make, but Mme. Yale followed it with the startling announcement that all women could be beautiful if they wished. In fact, she insisted that it was not only a possibility, but it was absolutely a duty placed upon them by God to make themselves beautiful. if they neglected to do so they were commit-

ting a very great sin. The high priestess of beauty then pro ceeded to give her directions, which simple enough. She said that beauty could be attained through pure blood, a clear con-science and Intelligence. Nothing more Drink three or four quarts of cold water a day, walk in the open air, breathe deeply to get the pure blood; live correctly so that the conscience is not worried and do not bother; employ common sense in living. These directions, assisted by Mme. Yale's remedies, will bring beauty, but Mme. Yale was frank enough to acknowledge that if the directions were not followed out her remedies

alone would be of little effect "But women are lazy and indolent plained the fair speaker. "They follow the yesterday. system one day and then not again for a week. That will not do. Self-sacrifice, pa- ing a few days in Omaha as the guest of tience and hard work can only bring beauty. Dr. J. B. Ralph. woman must persevere to become beautiful and even after she has secured beauty she must continue with the work to retain Exercise and drink three or four quarts of cold water every day and you will remain

According to Mme. Yale beauty is about all a woman's stock in trade. She said that no woman could hope to retain her husband's ove if she did not remain beautiful. She might have his respect, but his love flew with her beauty. How foolish it was, therefore, for women to be spending almost all their time in learning their accomplishments and neglect their plain duty to "tke them-selves beautiful?

At this point in the talk Mme, Yale acnounced that she would give her audience ex amples of some physical exercises they should continually practice, but excused herself in order that she might change her costome She returned in a garb that was unconven-tional, but which probably induced every woman in the audience to resolve in her inmost heart to follow all instructions faithin the hope of attaining the beautiful ideal that was presented to their gaze. vore white tights and a short tunic. Her figure is that of a Venus, a form of exquise and ravishing curves and proportions n this habit she went through a number of exercises of the body which would result in the attainment of a graceful figure. She showed how a "double chin" might be reuced, how the bust and the neck might She formed a beautiful picture be built up. s she went through the rhythmical swaying exercis s to the hushed music of the orches

SOME MORE DONT'S. The lecturer said that the evils of a figure requently came from imoroper breathing and improper method of walking. The preathing must be deep and long. A go denoteur of the upper portion of the body could be gained in this way. Many throat and lung troubles could thus be cured. Deep reathing would expand flattened chests. It

ame. Yale also ridiculed the walking of Van Vanken, New York; T. Flanders, Deadoroper method was to walk from the hips, wood; L. E. Lowenguth, Buffalo; W. H. Curwith head erect, back and spine curved, the belomen in. The ground should be touched. abdomen in. The ground should be touched with the ball of the foot first. And she ilustrated her instructions with light and Avoca; William Frazier, T. L. Sloan, Penbuoyant sters across the stage that belied der; J. M. Presten, Orleans; R. D. Ransom. er assertion that she was 46 years of age. Amelia: H. C. Day and wife, H. J. Whit soparently, are the lecturer's more Lincoln; W. J. Moss. Fairbury; on. She says they prevent deep Barnes, Ponca; J. S. Iman and wife bomination. breathing, impair circulation and cause many Fonner, C. E. Purvis, Grand Island; Creightof the bodily evils to which women were subject. They are frequently the cause of a large abdomen. She said: "If you wear Koehler and wife, Geneva; E. A. Stockthem, blume yourselves. You cannot be- siager, Humphreys; J. C. Rogers, Ord.

ome beautiful."
In concluding her lecture Mme. Yale once more changed her costume and appeared 1 beautiful ball gown. She then told how remove and orevent wrinkles by massaging the face gently every day. She is also to advocate of frequent washing and the use of good scap, besides the remedies she is offering the public. In fact, she is thoroughly convinced of the good qualities of old water, used externally and internally frequently.

In concluding Mme. Yale uttered a word of warning. Site said: "Do not overdo these exercises I have shown you. If you do you will become athletic and you will lose the curves of a beautiful form."

Big Turners' Meet in Sight.

The executive committee of the Missouri Valley turnbezirk, which takes in all the Valley turnbezirk, which takes in all the German Turner societies in the Missouri yailey, heid its regular monthly meeting at Germania hall last night. The matter of arranging for a big turnfest for the city next year was discussed at some length. It is proposed to bring here not only Turners from the territory west of the Missouri, but from Illinois and Wisconsin and other eastern states to compete for prizes. The tournament promises to be one of the features of the exposition year.

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November 16, to points in Arkansas, Kan-sas, southwest Missouri, Oklahoma, Texas; can't sell and guarantee for less than \$15 sell and guarantee just as much at \$9.73 Kersey overcoats with silk velvet collars mation call at city offices N. E. corner 13th farmers' satin body linings, usually \$10, her \$6.75.

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Becker. It was intended to make pleasant Becker. It was intended to make pleasant the visit of an eastern guest and about fifty friends were assembled to do her honor. After a long dance program had been completed under the guidance of Kaufman's orchestra the large dining hall was thrown open. The long tables were adorned with palms and roses and no limit of other burdens, all under the charge of a corps of Balduff's waiters. B. Haas, the florist, has a earge number of chrysanthemums for sale in 7, 8 and 9 inch pots, in bloom and buds, 1813 Vintor at, Tel, 776.

Marriage Licenses. The following marriage licenses were isied yesterday Name and Address Morris Lawson, South Omaha 2 Eisle Cameron, South Omaha 2 George E. Livergood, South Omaha Lizzle Pugh, South Omaha

Costs more-worth more, because pure-Wright's pure old-fashioned buckwheat flour. LOCAL BREVITIES. John Corby has been arrested on two com

plaints issued by the license inspector, charg-

ng him with conducting business without first securing a city permit. The Omaha Baptist Social union is arranging an elaborate entertainment for the gen-eral meeting of the union to be held at the cooms of the Commercial club on the evening of December 14.

The Omaha turners Sunday night gave their John Nicholson of the federal court has first entertainment of the season at Germania call. The affair was of a dramatic and musical character and was well attended. It concluded with a ball. A warrant has been issued for the arrest

D. J. Mott. private secretary to Senator of Anton Capra, a banana peddler, at the instance of Sam Padolski, who alleges that apra a few nights ago stole his push cart. Both men have been arrested a number of imes for fighting. Eleven carloads of ore from the govern-James W. Orr, connected with the Mis-

ided warehouses are being exported by the Grant Smelting company to England Prof. J. G. Haupt, superintendent of the The company last week received thirty-two carloads of silver ore from Vancouver through Ed O'Shea, ex-county treasurer of Madthe United States revenue office. on county, is among the visitors to the P. E. Clinch has been arrested on a charge assault and battery preferred by Attorney J. G. Massey, a prominent stockman of F. W. Fitch. The two had words at the

corner of Fifteenth and Farnam streets at the time of the accidental injury sustained-J. M. J. Kane, advance representative for by Mrs. S. R. Wilson bist Saturday. the Al G. Fields White Minstrels, is at the Chief Gallagher has a letter from F J. E. Houtz of Lincoln, connected with look into the conduct of his 19-year-old son the internal revenue office, was in the city who lives with his mother at 2618 Burt yesterday.

employment in Wyoming, but the boy re

W. H. Cundey, traveling passenger agent of the Rio Grande, whose residence is in Denver, is in Omaha.

On the Rio Grande, whose residence is in Denver, is in Omaha. J. C. Carroll of South Omaha reports to the Denver, is in Omaha.

E. H. Andrews of Kansas City, connected sacked the place. He is unable to determine E. H. Aburews of Ransas City, Fort Scott & Gulf things missing is a harness valued at \$25 railroad, is in Omaha. John Kelkenney, who has been in St. Louis and other adjacent cities for several The funeral of Carl J. Forsberg, who wa asphyxiated at the State hotel Saturday, took place from the undertaking parlors of Coroner Burket. The remains were accom-

Eli A. Barnes, a member of the Board of Coroner Burket. The remains were accommon danagers for the State fair, is in the city panied to the grave by a brother of the deceased, Frank Forsberg, who arrived it this city Sunday from his home in Keene who arrived in Mrs. Sneed of 4328 Charles street will enertain her friend, Miss Minnie Lowry of Neb. Interment was at Springwell cemetery Columbus, O., for the winter.

A groceryman named Gordon, who con C. H. Hale, stockmen of Elk, Ney., are in the city with a big consignment of cattle.

F. L. Joy of Fremont, travelled to the constructed and constructed as the const agent of the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri

eave in the rear of his store and had placed a fire in it. He was afraid the boys might burn him out, so he asked the police to stop their fun by extinguishing the fire and filling ip the cave. Matron Bennett has f a 15-year-old girl named King, who has

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