### INVENTION AND PROGRESS

Father Nugent Calls One the Inspiration of the Other

Christianity Infuses the Etenfent of Perpetulty Into Our Institutions that Was Lacking in Ancient Governments.

In view of the swirling storm and the temporary suspension of street railway transportation just before 8 o'clock, the audience that assembled at Creighton hall last night to hear Rev. Father Nugent of Des Moines give his lecture on "The Philosophy of Civilization," was a decided compliment to the speaker. Every seat in the hall was oc cupied and quite a number stood through the evening while the lecture was liberally punctuated with hearty applause. The choir of St. Peter's church sang "The Star Spangled Banner" by way of preface and then Father Nugent was introduced by T. J. Mahoney. Father Nugent spoke easily and rapidly and while he attempted no lofty flights of rhetoric the lecture abounded in original epigrams and pertinent illustrations that emphasized his principal conten-

In beginning Father Nugent assumed that

the world enjoys a better civilization new

than at any previous time in its history It is better because it gives the best answers to the great problems that have vexed the world from the beginning. But the question of the elements of happiness is no nearer being settled now than it was before. The idea is general that wealth and education are the two things most essential to happiness and the world finds it difficult to work the problem out on any other line. The speaker contended, however, that life is an equation in which happiness is the unknown quantity. When we add equal values to each side of an equation its value is not changed. So while we pile up the pleasures that wealth and education bring on one side the miseries that spring from the same sources accumulate on the other The world of today is highly educated and wealthy. But the mobilization of a fleet stock market than a six week's peace congress in the city of brotherly love.

Continuing, Father Nugent contended that most of the material changes we see about us are due to the influence of inventive genius. It had been truly said that when Augustus Caesar held the scepter of the world he did not have a window light in his house or a shirt to his back.

The result of the inventions of the last few hundred years was especially marked in the improved style of living the poorer classes are now able to afford. The inventhe hovel into a palace and the most gorgeous baronial hall in England in the days of Elizabeth would not compare in point of comfort and convenience with a modern

The magnificence of Rome was portrayed in some detail and then the speaker called attention to the fact that in spite of its masewing machine, a railroad train or a window light, a postage stamp or an envelope.

# DR. BURKHART

The Wonderful Gift of Free Medicine Received With Enthusiasm by the People.

While the Commercial World Looks On With Intense Interest and Amazement at the Marveious Propositions Made by the Great Healer.

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Know All Men by These Presents: That I guarantee a one dollar

package of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound to cure any of the diseases named in this article. If the patient is not cured at the expiration of treatment by ? strictly following directions, 1 2 will refund the money paid for said medicine. (Signed)

> DR. W. S. BURKHART, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A trained army of distributors are now absolutely free of charge, and the famous physician's office is flooded with letters of unstinted praise from grateful people. La grippe, which was invading the city with rapid strides, defying the medical skill of the country, has been checked in its wild career and deprived of its deadly sting. Dr. samples of dress goods in a small hand Burkhart attacked the disease in its strong-bald and burled the defaut monetary. hold and hurled the defiant monster from the ramparts. No longer can it be claimed that La Grippe is on the increase, for wherever Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound has been tried the departure of that dread disease has been announced to the

orld in ringing tones of triumph.
Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound is a wonderful combination of nature's remedies, roots, herbs, barks and plants, gathered fresh from the forests and the vine-clad hills, their health-giving properties extracted and measured out by the skilled chemist and expert physician. It drives the poisonous elements of disease from the system and makes pure, rich, healthy blood, digests food and cures constipation, indigestion and dyspepsia, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste in the mouth and coated tongue, dizziness, sick headache and palpitation of the heart. It drives out the uric acid from the blood, heals the kidneys and regulates the urine, cures rheumatism, pain in the joints and stiffness of the limb. Have you a tired feeling in the morning? A disposition to neglect your duties? An inability to concentrate your mind upon the details of your business? Do you have night sweats? your business? Do you have night sweats?
Bad dreams? A feeling of timidity or fear?
Pains in the back? In the side? Or under
the shoulder blade? Smothering sensations?
Or skin trouble of any kind? Are you
nervous? Do you take cold easily? Are you
losing in weight? In short are you sick?
If so you are guaranteed a cure.

If so, you are guaranteed a cure. If so, you are guaranteed a cure.

Do not be negligent in a matter of such vital importance. Remember health is the greatest gift to man by an all-wise Creator, therefore it should be guarded by you with jealous eye. Too much care cannot be given to your physical condition. When you read this, make it your purpose to purchase at once from your druggist a six-months' treat-ment of Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound, and drive from your system the polsonous venom that is endangering your health and hastening you on to a premature

He would prefer to be snowed in in a Dakota town than to live in Babylon in the zenith of her splender, and if a man or Woman of today was compelled to spend & week attending a teachers' convention in the Rome of the Caesars he would soon tire of a city of such gorgeous poverty and luxurious inconvenience. With all the wealth and genius of Rome its statesmen could not MAKES THE POOR MAN'S HOME A PALACE lay the foundation of an enduring civiliza-

Lacked Elements of Perpetuity.

The reason was that their civilization was purely intellectual and lacked the element of perpetulty infused into the institutions today. Abeient civilization worked through great centers which contained all that was good and all that was bad in the age. No city could exist whose people were drawn together by selfishness and held together by force, and no government can en dute today whose people are controlled by coercion. The life of these cities was like that of waves. They had motion without progression. They governed from the standint of the masses and did not consider the individual. We have reversed this process and made the rights of the individual the basis of our government. This leads us to believe that if any government deprives the individual of his rights it is right to destroy that government, peacably if we can and foreibly if we must

In conclusion Father Nugent emphasized the influence of Christianity on the progress of civilization. Paganism was a vell that hid men's rights from each other, but Christ lifted the veil and let us comprehend our duty to our fellow men. But perfection is not to be expected in civilization any more than in the individual. We must always have corruption in high places, for it is in human nature and must come to the surface. But the people always had their appeal to the principles laid down by the Judean teacher and these would in the end

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup works wonders for an asthmatic sufferer. Try it.

#### ANOTHER VIADUCT

Southwest Improvement Club Desires to Have One Built at Twenty-

The Southwest Improvement club held its regular meeting at the club rooms on Twenty-fourth and Leavenworth streets of war ships would have more effect on the Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The question of a viaduet over Twenty-fourth street was the principal subject of discussion. A committee had been appointed at the last regular meeting to call upon the mayor and see what he proposed to do with reference to the ordinance recently passed by the city council ordering Twenty-fourth street opened to the public. For some time the street has been completely blocked to traffic, owing to the fact that the railroad companies have constructed wire fences along their right of way.

The committee reported that it had intion of window lights did much to convert terviewed the mayor and that its reception had been most cordial. It spoke very encouragingly of the prospect for opening up Twenty-fourth street.

The subject of a viaduct over Twentyfourth street opened up a general discussion. The opinions of the different members of the club were thoroughly aired. There was little difference in their opinterial and intellectual greatness not one of ions, however. All believed that section its inhabitants had ever seen a plane or a of the city had a right to demand that the viaduct be built. From Twentieth street est to Thirtieth street there is no opening through to South Omaha. It seemed to be he unanimous opinion that the viaduct ould be secured if the club kept everlastngly at it and there was no dissent when was proposed that it continue to demand its rights in the matter.

A motion that a committee be appointed see the superintendent of the gas works with the reference to the lighting of Mason LEADS IN PROGRESSIVE IDEAS with the reference to the lighting of Mason street from Twenty-second to Twenty-fifth discont and M I nan, D. W. Shell, Fred Smith and C. W. Haller were named.

The question of the municipal ownership of the water works was discussed at length. It was the opinion of the club that some one well informed on the subject should be invited to address the club at its next regular meeting on this subject. On motion of E. W. Morlarty, John Jeffcont was invited to attend the meeting of March 8 and address the club on this question. E. W. Moriarty was of the opinion that he city council had not been entirely fair in its treatment of the public in the matter of the amendments to the present city charter and said that he feared that the present republican council was trying to pass a charter that would enable it to hold over into the year 1900 long enough to give the water works company a franchise for from ten to twenty eyars in spite of the sentiment of a majority of the taxpayers that the city ought to own the water works, electric light plant and kindred franchises. After animated discussion it was decided that a meeting would be called for next Wednesday night when Mr. Moriarty promised to produce the charter as it was proposed to amend it and allow a full discussion of the merits of the different amend-

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ADMITS STEALING THE COIN

Mary Martin Sacks Lane's Residence and Carries Away the Cash.

Tuesday afternoon the police were notified that F. G. Lane's house, 2609 Sherman avenue, had been robbed. From a room in which some member of the Lane family had placing a 5-day treatment of Dr. Burkhari's been during every hour of the day, a \$5 bill Vegetable Compound in every home in Omaha was stolen from a bureau drawer, several valuable articles of jewelry were taken from a small pasteboard box locked in a satchel and one \$20 gold piece was missing from

and one \$20 gold piece was missing from a tobacco sack which had contained \$120 in gold coins, having been concealed beneath samples of dress goods in a small hand bag.

Detectives Drummy and Mitchell were detailed to find the thief. Acting on the assumption that a professional would have taken all the money in the tobacco sack, instead of a single gold piece, they searched for an amateur thief and arrested on suspicion Mary Martin, who did the family washing the day preceding.

When closely questioned the Martin woman broke down and confessed to the theft of the money. She said she had entered the room where it was kept during a few minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to go the sale of the minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out t

few minutes when Mrs. Lane stepped out to speak to a lodger and took \$20, believing that a small sum would not be missed for a time and that when the loss was discovered suspicion would be averted from her. denied having taken the jewelry and bill. The woman's husband was arrested, however, charged with being an accomplice, as the police believe he knows where the jewelry is. The \$20 was recovered.

J. Sheer, Sedalia, Mo., conductor on electric street car line, writes that his little daughter was very low with croup, and her life saved after all physicians had failed only by using One Minute Cough Cure.

Irish Industries at Exposition OMAHA, Feb. 22.—To the Editor of The Bee: It is a significant fact that no notice Bee: It is a significant fact that no notice or mention was made of Irish industries at our exposition last year. The writer is in a position to know that if the new Exposition company would take the matter in hand quite an interesting display of those industries could easily be obtained and would draw considerable attraction. For instance, the linen and shipbuilding industries of Ireliand are excelled by none in the world. Should the matter be taken up for consideration, the writer can give full particulars as to the flax and linen industries, having put in several years in the business.

Enjoyable Program Carried Out at the State Institute.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS THE EXERCISES

Anniversary of Washington's Birth day Rounded with the Minuet and Pantomimes, Furnishing Enjoyment for Many Who Attend.

The students of the Nebraska School for the Deaf will remember the 166th anniversary of Washington's birthday for a ong time, as R was a veritable holiday, rightened by exercises they could parcipate in, understand and appreciate. The wind whistled around the buildings and th snow blew across the grounds, but the students were oblivious to the storm be cause they were entertaining their friend nd were enjoying the day. Many went out from the city and spent the day at the institute, the guests being principally those who have children at the school, or look upon it as their home, nearly all having tended it at some time. Several state officers were expected, but the storm kept away all except Senator Spohn of Nuckolls and Representative Morrison of Thayer county. These gentlemen passed a very pleasant day in inspecting the premises and in watching the exercises.

Class room exercises occupied the students and their guests from 8:30 to 10:30 o'clock. Then they visited and followed the behest of the program "do what you please while you please to do well," until 12:30 when a good holiday dinner was served. A stereopticon exhibition occupied hem from 3 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Each of the signs being made by the picture was explained by one of the teacher's hands and in the light of the machine. The remainder of the afternoon was spent with games, in which all joined.

A reception was given in the evening, General and Lady Washington and suite leading the grand march which followed. General Washington was represented by L. Hunt and Martha Washington by Miss Edmiston. The suite was represented by the and lemonade were served during the entire following students: Maud Jenkins by evening. The corner which was mostly ad-Harry Karr; Star Marshall, August Koberstein: Emma Morse, Harry Myers; Mary Smyrha, John O'Brien; Hester Willman, Patrick Regan; Maud Zweifel, Lloyd Riley. The old, but very popular, minuet was

danced by the general and his suite in a very acceptable manner. A drill, closed by formal part of the program. The balance was devoted to pantomimes, which would day ended with the Bellamy march, "Looking Backward."

#### Reception is Held at the First Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday afternoon from 2 till 4 o'clock the students of the junior class of the University of Omaha, assisted by the women of the First Presbyterian church, entertained their friends among the students and of Dr. Kerr, the junior class conceived the idea of having a reception in this city at good work and the call upon it was not excellent entertainment.

some 200 guests and the committee on ar rangements was not disappointed in the Hundreds of Animals to Be Offered attendance. During the afternoon groups of students, profusely decorated with the rendered by the students of the musical

The committee which had charge of the affair and the women of the First Presbyterian in charge it was enjoyable indeed.

The committee from the junior class of Angus cattle. of the Omaha Medical college, J. H. Benedict of the Omaha Dental college and W. H. Kerr of Bellevue college.

### Entertaining Musical.

The annual birthday festival of C. A. Jacobson, held last evening in Patterson hall, was well attended in spite! of the severe weather. It took the form of a musical. The audience was appreciative and enthusiastic in its applause and the program of concert music was one of unusual merit and interest. Following were the selections:

Recitation
Misses Lillian and Grace Dahlstrom
Violin Solo-Legende
Frederick von Psyches Rawciiffs.
Alto Solo-A Dream of Paradise.
Hamilton ( Bahm

...Verdi

floor manager.

SONS OF REVOLUTIONARY SIRES. Annual Meeting of Those Whose An-

cestors Fought for Liberty. Nebraska's seclety of the Sons of the American Revolution held its annual meeting at the Commercial club Wednesday afternoon with about twelve members present. It had been planned to have a banquet to follow the meeting, but this was given up and the session was strictly a business one concerning only the welfare of the society in the state. A telegram of greeting was sent to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, now in session at Washington. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Presi-

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## registrar, Rev. Luther M. Kuhns of Omaha. historian, Clement Chase of Omaha; board

of managers, John R. Webster, C. S. Lobingier, W. W. Copeland and L. P. Funkhouser of Omaha; John W. Goff of Fremont and George E. Everett of Grand Island.

New members were elected to the society at this meeting as follows: Fred H. Richards, Paul Colson and Burnell Colson of Fremont; Charles S. Hayward of Omaha, M. B. C. True of Tecumseh, Josiah F. Mason of North Bend, W. S. Harding of Nebraska City, Charles S. Young of Omaha, F. W. White of Lincoln and R. S. Rising of Ainsworth. Mr. Mason, one of the new members, is 95 years of age, and his father was a soldier of the American revolution, a rare case in the history of the society.

#### ALL THE STATE OF T SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The recently organized George Washingon club gave a banquet and ball at the yards last night. It eclipsed all former social functions and proved to be the most enjoyable affair of the kind ever given in the city. This new club, which will effect permanent organization within a few days. is now composed of the following members: W. H. Wood, M. R. Murphy, W. B. Wallwork, C. W. McVickers, W. J. C. Kenyon, E. Sanders, P. T. McGrath, Joseph J. Murphy, W. H. Dudley, James G. Martin, H. E. Targ. Charles R. Bone, G. Ingwerson, Walter E. Wood, E. A. Troutman and Colonel James B. Paxton. were divided into different committees and all performed their parts well, as nothing was left undone to secure the comfert and ntertainment of the guests.

As has been announced before the decorations proved to be one of the principal features of the entertainment. There was a B. Horacek has gone to New Prague, avish display of potted and cut flowers. Minn., as a delegate to the Z. B. P. J. con-Each corner of the large dining room was vention, which is now being held in that Each corner of the large dining room was banked to the ceiling with palms and other ropical plants. In a little nook in the great oom was a bower of smilax, where punch mired was the one containing American Beauty roses, each rose having a stem nine feet in length.

A stretch of canvas twelve feet in width for a promenade, the dancing floor being separated from the promenade by a wall of nusical and flag accompaniment, ended the palms. An orchestra of twelve pieces was concealed behind a great bank of cut flowers and palms, while on the wall above was have convulsed an ordinary audience. The a large portrait of the "Father of Our Country," surrounded by a frame of fresh flowers. American flags were draped on each side of this portrait, while the mono GUESTS OF UNIVERSITY STUDENTS. gram of the club was worked out in flow-

The banquet came first and fully 300 people sat down to discourse one of the finest menus ever served in the city. At the conclusion of the feasting, the guests of Grand. the club repaired to the rotunda of the building, where they were entertained with | Her Grand music while the tables were being removed faculty at the parlors of the church on Sev- and the room prepared for dancing. W. E. the Her Grand. enteenth and Dodge streets. The University Chambers of Omaha acted as master of of Omaha has a college at Bellevue and two ceremonies when the dancing commenced. at Omaha and as a natural consequence the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wood of Omaha led acquaintanceship among the colleges is not the grand march, which was quite comextensive. Some time ago at the suggestion plicated, a number of fancy figures being introduced.

Both the menu and dancing cards which the students of the different depart- models of the engraver's art. Carriages ments might meet and make and renew were called for 1:30 o'clock this morning friendships. Accordingly the First Presby- and when the guests departed they conterian church was asked to assist in the gratulated the members of the club on the

at Auction Next Month.

A series of sales of fancy stock will be college colors of purple and gold, could be held at the Union stock yards, commencing seen about town making their way to the on March 9, when J. Evans, jr., & Son of church. A light luncheon had been pre- Emerson, Ia., will offer for sale 125 head of pared and an impromptu program was Aberdeen-Angus cattle. Catalogues have been sent out by Messrs. Evans announcing department under Prof. Jones of the Omaha this sale and giving the pedigree of every animal offered for sale. Next in order will tome the sale of Fuller Gray & Rex of Schuyler, Neb., on March 24. This firm will church deserve much credit for the able offer 120 head of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, On manner in which they handled the great March 28 G. E. Ward of Hawarden, Ia., will number of visitors. No effort had been put up at auction between fifty and sixty spared to make the time an enjoyable one head of Shorthorns, and on the day followand through the untiring efforts of those ing Charles Escher & Son of Botna, Ia., propose offering seeventy head of Aberdeen-

the university consisted of F. A. Brewster | The first sale of any note in April will be that of G. T. Haggard of Western, Neb., who has a heard of thirty Shorthorns which are to be sold to the highest bidders. On April 12 Thomas Andrews & Son of Cambridge, Neb., will offer for sale forty-five Shorthorns and one car of horses. T. R. Westrope & Son of Harlan, Ia., will come a day later with sixty-five Shorthorns. After these the sales will be numerous and a number of varietics of stock will be offered for sale. The idea of holding public auctions of fine stock here was conceived by General Manager Ken-you of the stock yards company a year ago St. Louis; R. E. Griffen and sister, Lincoln; and since that time he has worked hard to induce breeders of fine cattle to bring herds here for exhibition and sale. These sales attract cattlemen from all over the western country who are looking for new blood to be

introduced into their herds. Plans were drawn some time ago for a large pavilion to be used exclusively for fine stock sales, but on account of numerous other improvements under way the stock yards company has not started to build the sale houses. It is the intention of the management of the stock yards to erect the pavilion as soon as practicable in the spring and thus by offering a fine place for the display of cattle induce fancy breeders to come here for annual auctions.

The ways and means committee of the Hospital association has prepared a number of subscription slips, which have been left at well known business places about the city. The subscribers to the list agree to take the number of shares set opposite their names at the rate of \$10 per share. The Musin face value of the stock subscribed for shall be paid in when the following conditions

Subscriptions to Hospital.

have been complied with: That the South Omaha Hospital association shall incorpo rate under the laws of the state of Nebraska and that the shares of stock to t issued shall be in the denomination of \$1 each and, further, 500 shares shall be subscribed before the corporation shall begin It is the intention of the committee to se-

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DEAF STUDENTS ENTERTAIN dent, Fred W. Vaughn of Fremont; senior cure a subscription amounting to at least ice president, Dr. H. Luddington of Omaha; \$5,000 and then address the corporations unior vice president, J. H. Daniels of with a proposition for permanent mainmaha; secretary, R. F. Alexander of tenance. Unless a sufficient sum for main-Omaha; treasurer, Paul W. Kuhns of Omaha; | tenance can be obtained the stock subscrip tions will be void. Should the packers and other corporations here agree to subscribe a sufficient amount to maintain the proposed hospital an assessment of not more than 10 per cent on each share of stock will be made in order to start building operations. Other assessments will follow, but the stock cannot be assessed above its face value.

One of the stock subscription lists is lo-cated at the South Omaha office of The Bee ir the new city hall building and those who all will be given an opportunity of signing if they so desire.

Freezing Out the Pupils. With another cold wave on tap the pupils at the East Albright school will doubtless have to be dismissed again on account of ack of heat. During the last cold spell the heating plant, which is a hot water system, was allowed to freeze up and now only hree out of twelve radiators are in working rder. It is stated that this plant will have o be given a thorough overhauling as soo is the weather is warm enough to put of the fires. Some stoves are now being usin this school and if there is a probability new Exchange building at the Union Stock of severe cold weather more stoves will most likely have to be secured. West Side school there is trouble on account of the water mains freezing and yesterday afternoon water had to be hauled to the building in barrels in order to furnish a supply for the boilers.

> Magie City Gossip. Quantities of brick are being hauled for new Lewis building at Twenty-fourth

Kuppe, the tailor on N street, reports to the police that some one stole a bolt of cloth from his place yesterday.

Nym Long, who is seriously ill, is re-ported to be much better and his friends look for him to be out in a short time. Colonel Roberts, an inspector of the Treasy department, completed his inspection of the public building in this city yesterday.

There was no special observance of Washington's birthday in this city. The banks, city offices and schools were closed and the mail carriers made only one delivery, but aside from this no special attempt was made o observe the day

Men's Christian association netted the as-sociation something over \$50 and this is conwas laid around three sides of the ball room sidered a remarkably good showing on ac-300 people paid to see the colonial costumes and quite a sum was taken in at the booths where refreshments were sold. A flashlight photograph was taken of those who por-trayed characters and the proofs of these ctures will no doubt be a pleasing remem-

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

E. R. Hall of Chicago is at the Her Grand A. M. Allen of Gothenburg is at the Her Grand. Nat Baker of Lusk, Wyo., is at the Her

J. F. De Jarnatt of Kansas City is at the W. H. C. Woodhurst of North Platte is at

R. G. Van Tassel, a stockman of Cheyenne, is a guest at the Millard. Henry Memory of Chicago, a well known Board of Trade man, is at the Her Grand. George H. Thummel, United States marshal at Grand Island, is at the Millard while

visiting in the city. O. S. Eddy, manager of the furnishing goods department of Browning, King & Co., has returned from New York. At the Klondike: W. A. Vanout, Guthrie Center, Ia.; R. L. Oxford and son, Villisca;

M. Mabens, Rome, Ia.; J. R. Stockfield, Petersburg: Joseph Simons, Denver: J. M. Chambers, Minneapolis; C. Bard, Creighton Levi McDavitt, C. Partridge, A. E. Wyckoff, Tekamah; George M. Bayer, Altoona, Pa.; F. Beamish, C. Reid, J. A. Grimes, Sioux

City.

Nebraskans at the hotels: C. G. Roan, Campbell; T. T. McDonald, Tilden; M. H. Wilkins, Grand Island; W. C. Elder, North Platte; T. R. Clark, York; H. C. Rountree, Lincoln; J. H. Wright, Ruskin; D. Mc-Cracken, Macco; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dearing, Norfolk; Matt Offill, J. L. Harney, Kearney; M. J. Merry, Hastings; A. F. Hammend, North Platte, I. W. Harris, Hold-mond, North Platte, I. W. Harris, Holdmond, North Platte; J. W. Harris, Hold-rege; Charles Incher, Scribner; F. Currie, Whitney; R. W. Fisk, Lincoln; M. N. Flinn, Cedar Rapids; L. E. Skidmore, Ewing; S. B. Thompson, Broken Bow; A. J. Minar, Nelson; H. H. Hake, Grand Island; A. F. Peters, Lincoln; J. Meline, William Gillespie, Gretna; A. Nelson, Ogallala; E. Sparks,

At the Millard-A. Bruders, Cleveland; J. M. Wilson, Dor-lass, B. C. Van Seland; J. At the Millard—A. Bruders, Cieveland; J.
M. Wilson, Do 'ass; R. G. Van Tassel, P.
S. Hoyt, John W. Lacy, Cheyenne; F. A.
Jackson, Denver; Robert Z. Drake, Kansas
City: Maurice Rosenbaum, New York; E. B.
Murphy, Kansas City; A. S. Cardozo, New
York: B. Hirschfeld, Cincinnat; W. J. Littlejohn, J. W. Eustis, Chicago; Ferguson Mead, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Rice, New York; John Cruckshank, Salt Lake; Lymau Broan, Fairbury; John A. Peppard, New York; George H. Thummel, Grand Island; J. D. Carpenter, Denver; James T. Boag, New Fairbury; George H. B. L. Hancock, Milwaukee; M. C. Keith, North Platte: S. Moskovits, Chicago; W. D. Brenn, B. Appel, New York; E. C. Fol-some, Lincoln; L. E. Sessions, Minneapo-lis; E. J. Tuttle, Denver.

At the Murray-Abel King, New York; Jack Donald, Grand Island; George Koster, Grand Island; D. G. Robinson, Omsha; A. Zimmerman, Denver; Henry Hohenadeh, Chicago; C. E. Drew, Burlington; F. L. Williams, Chicago; James D. Draper, Mar-ion; W. J. Amber, Columbus; F. H. Pierson, Lincoln; T. J. McDermott, H. I. Metz, Toledo: W. Kelly, J. G. Thompson, Chicago; A. S. Schmidt, New York; E. S. Kaller, Hastings; J. E. Bouter, Chicago; J. W. Edgerton, Mrs. Jennie McIntosh, Lincoln; H. Boeneman, Chicago; Aug Zwick, F. M. Stevens, St. Louis; M. J. Burke, Missouri Valley: O. E. Berry, Milwaukee; Mrs. J. Scott McCoy, Benson; C. S. Lucy, Seward; C. J. Follrath, Milwaukee; Hugo W. Schmidt, New York.

#### ITCHING HUMORS Torturing Disfiguring Eczemas

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Being Put Forward as the Next

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COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 22.-The second

day's session of the department of superin-

tendence of the National Educational associ-

ation showed an attendance which was con-

siderably augmented, the number present

White of Columbus the regular program was

taken up, the first paper being "The Train-

James E. Bassel, dean of the Teachers' col-

lege of Columbia university. New York

H. Stewart, president of the North Georgia

Agricultural college, Dahlonega, Ga. A pa-

per on "Efficient and Inefficient Teachers"

was read by F. Louis Soldan, superintendent

of public schools of St. Louis, the discussion

being led by N. C. Daugherty, superin-

tendent of public instruction at Peoria, Ill.

tions were appointed. Among the most

prominent candidates for president is Prof.

the places which are making fights for the

next meeting are Atlanta, Ga., and Des

Moines, Ia. The latter is understood to have

withdrawn its claims, however, and may

throw its strength to the south in exchange

This afternoon a round table of city offi-

cials was held conducted by J. P. Sharkey,

superintendent of schools at Van Wert, O.

"Course of Study for Pupils Who Cannot

Complete High School Work," discussed by

Superintendents Evans of Augusta, Ga.;

tendents Graves, Traverse City, Mich.; Mor-

ris, Covington, Ky.; Mayne, Janesville,

The Editorial Press Association of Amer-

ica met this afternoon, the address of wel-

come being made by D. T. Corson and Miss

Margaret Sutherland of Columbus, editors

of the Ohio Educational Monthly. A paner

on "Thirty Years of Educational Journal-

ism; Reflections and Reminiscences," was

read by W. A. Bell, Indianapolis. A num-

were then taken up for general discusison.

Letter Has Not Yet Arrived.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 22.—Cardinal Gibbons said today that he had not yet received the

Big Sale of Steers.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 22.-The larg-

and which has been partly pub

Wis.; Blewett, St. Louis.

upon the subject."

The subjects under discussion were:

H. H. Seerly of Cedar Falls, Ia.

president.

Committees on nominations and resolu-

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DANCE HAPPY HOURS AWAY DISCUSSIONS OF EDUCATORS

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Brotherhood of Locomotive Fireman

nal outer world was the scene of galety presented in Washington hall last evening, the occasion being the thirteenth annual ball of Overland lodge, No. 123, Brotherhood of Lecomotive Firemen. The ball room was a riot of color and

ight. The glare of two huge locomotive eadlights at opposite ends of the hall swept the floor where more than 100 couples ing of Teachers for Secondary Schools," danced beneath a canopy of pannants, flags and festoons. Long lines of firemen's lantorns extended above the heads of dancers City. The discussion was made by Joseph from wall to wall. The globes, colored red. white and green, blended artistically with the mural decorations and produced a bizzare effect.

The grand march and quadrille at 9 ee on arrangements was: H. E. Graham Tuesday night's reception at the Young H. C. Huster, John Dailey, I. N. Wright, Ed Pardo, Gus Hollo, C. H. Forster, Thomas Griffin and John Glynn.

Dancing for Charity.

The first grand ball given in the interests of charity by the Young Ladies' Hebrew for support for the Iowa candidate for Endeavor society last night in the Thurston Rifles' armory proved on unexpected success in spite of the storm that kept many away. The floor was crowded with dancers when the grand march and quadrille was an nounced at 9 o'clock. The leaders were Mr. Abraham Rabinowitz and his sister, Miss The dancing continued until long Lena. past midnight. The young women of the Berkey, Johnstown, Pa.; Carr, Anderson, society have supported eight destitute fam- Ind.; Simkins, St. Martins, O. "Promotions illes this winter with the money derived and Grading," discussed by Superintendent from a series of dancing parties. The ball Chalmers of Toledo and others. 'State was the first large affair given and was the Reading Circles," discussed by Superinnost successful of all.

## FIX THE TERMINAL CHARGES

All Greater America Exposition Exhibitors to Be Charged Actual Cost of Moving Shipment.

The management of the Greater America Exposition has determined to make an arrangement that will prevent the complaints elative to terminal charges that have been ber of subjects of interest to the association heard at previous expositions. The executive committee Wednesday adopted a resolu tion which provides that terminal charge nade in vain.

Extensive preparations had been made for some 200 guests and the committee on ar
INAUGURATE FANCY STOCK

SALE.

Simons, Denver; J. M. in every case shall consist only of the actual tersburg; Joseph Simons, Denver; J. M. in every case shall consist only of the actual tersburg; Hopert Beaucamp, Baltimore, Md.; R. P. Knight, Arapahoe; J. S. unusual concession and will be greatly to the advantage of exhibitors and concessionlished, and added: "I expect to receive it and have it ready for publication by Saturday next. Until then I have no comment to make

The Otto Gas Engine company of Philaelphia has filed an application for space nd promises to put in the best live exhibit of the sort that has ever been seen at any exposition.

Henry Rustin, superintendent of light and ower, goes to Chicago and the east to purhase a light and power plant of the most improved pattern. He will also look after live exhibits of electrical machinery.

Before the discovery of One Minute Cough dure, ministers were greatly disturbed by coughing congregations. No excuse for it

REVOLT OF INVALID

Her Husband Attempts to Whip Her According to Custom and She Kills Him.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Feb. 22.-Mattle Winston killed her husband with a shotgun n Linn county, Virginia. Her husband had been in the habit of whipping her and tried t this time when she killed him. Mrs. Winston is an invalid. She left home when she committed the deed and has not been seen since.

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Five days until the Men's club concert at he Hanseam Park M. E. church. The Brennan-Love company has closed a contract for the sale of twenty-two feet of ground on Dodge, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, for a consideration of \$15,000. The purchaser is an Omaha capital

san antionio, tex., feb. 22.—The largest transaction in young steers that has been made in years in this section has just been consummated. The George B. Loving company sold for Davidson & Fleming of this city 8,000 "28" and 12,000 yearling steers to D. Wagoner & Son of North Texas for about \$25,000 to the control of th \*\*\*\*\*\* George and His hatchet Did a great deal of damage to the cherry tree - and it died. Your eyes are more susceptible to damage and death if you neglect them - proper care and glasses now will save them for you. Dr. McCarthy is an eye spec-

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