MORE HIGH SCHOOL TALK

Architects Again Advis: Poord of Education About New School Building.

AWARD OF PLANS TO BE MADE MONDAY

High School Bonds Not to Be Delivered Intil July 1-Parchase of Davenport School Site Declared Legal.

The Board of Education held a special ing over plans for a High school and other meeting next Monday night.

when Architect Latenser replied to the arsome of the members of the board on the grounds that he has long held and is now holding a government position. To this Architect Latenser said that the postoffice being completed he has been dismissed and that during the years he held his position he made much less money than other architects in the city, particularly last year. He also spoke of his success in building school buildings in past years for the city.

Architect Latenser prescuted no specific plans of either a High or Grammar school. school room. He dwelt upon the necessity of following the true principles of heat. light, air and hygienic law in every room. This, he insisted, was the main and principal point to be regarded in school build-Ing. the architectural features being of secondary importance. He said that buildings of any desirable size with these model rooms could be built at a rate of \$3,000 a room.

Plans for a High School.

Architect Lawrie presented plans of rectangular High school, two-story and basement in height, 148x248 feet in eize. All the school rooms were on the outside. the interior of the structure forming an open court. If considered desirable a portion of this court might be transformed with comparatively little expense into an auditorium capable of scating some 1,300 larger postoffices the government will em- meeting place was in the building on the students. The entire structure was to contain thirty-five school rooms, with a total seating capacity of 1.475 children, besides cloak, lunch, bicycle and other needed rooms. The building was to face Dodge street, being located so far to the south as to be clear of the present building. It could be extended to the north, east or west whenever desired. The cost of the building would be in the neighborhood of \$140,000, Architect Lawrie gave \$25,000 and \$35,000 as the prices respectively for eight and ten-

room grammar schools. the north and south, running back 126 feet | members. The business men interested in | The subject was talked up and down last the part, noticeably in her highest tones. of the building was to face Capitol avenue, deal of good for South Omaha. Investors this matter was to come up in two weeks, well as the Grand Duchess. Katherine as the present school does. To conform will be induced to came here to look the which gave the club another week in which Carlisle as Sophia did her small part with building, Architect Dietrick said that the plans and policy of the Commercial club ing spell having been secured, the members south wing of the structure, containing thirty rooms, could be built for \$140,000; remainder of the building could be added whenever the board had the money and tore the present building down. The

character of the building was classical. Architect John McDonald had the plans of a High school facing Dodge street-twostory and a basement in height and 200x124 feet in size, containing twenty-five class rooms of a total seating capacity of about 1,200 pupils, and other necessary rooms. The cost of the structure would be between \$125,000 and \$130,000. Grammar schools, said the architect, could be built at the rate of \$3,000 a room.

Other Plans.

Walker & Kimball were not present, but a communication was read from them to the effect that they wanted to be counted in the competition on the work they have done in the city in the past.

Besides talking about school buildings the board also took up the question of when the \$250,000 school bonds, recently bought by Lamprecht Brothers of Cleveland, should be delivered to the purchasers. Chairman against delivering the bonds before July 1, ernoon. until which time the board has to turn over chasers desired that the bonds be delivered venture. on May 15. By refusing this request the interest. Buchanan, Burgess and Hess voted Gaughter.

ing, that in his opinion the purchase of the Davenport school site at Forty-first and Cass streets is perfectly legal. This report was adopted. Hess and Sears voted in the

Stranded Among Strangers. Betsy Ann Broyle, who is totally blind, and her family, consisting of a half-witted young woman and two small children, were met by the pairol wagon at the Webster street station and taken to the police headto send them to Alliance.

Out of Jail and In Again.

Carl Garber was sentenced to thirty days a the city jail by Judge Gordon, who granted him a suspension on condition that

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melts those flakes of dandruff in the scalp. It goes further than this: it prevents their formation.

It also restores color to gray hair. And it feeds and nourishes the roots of the hair. Thin heir becomes thick hair, and short hair becomes long hair. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Vigor. write the dector about it. He will tell you just where the trouble it.

Andress. Dn J. C. AYER.
Lowell Mass.

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he left the city at once. Garber escaped penalty for obtaining money under fair protenses Saturday, although he admitte having gotten it. The second trial was fo vagrancy. As soon as Gurber was released the officers rearrested him and he will remain housed for a few days until another complaint can be filed, if deemed advisable. Garber is the old man who obtained money from several persons in exchange for an order on a Cincinnati firm.

Dent's Toothache Gum is sold everywhere y all first-class druggists. 15 cents.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

. Mayor Ensor and other of the city officers meeting last night for the purpose of talk- will uppear in Judge Dickinson's court today to answer the Driscoll mandamus case. This new school buildings to be erected this is where the assignees of the judgment have year and fulfilled its intentions for four sued for a writ compelling the city to assess hours. Half a dozen architects were pressal a special tax levy for the purpose of paying ent on invitation to submit plans and sug- one-half of this claim at once. An opporgestions and each one of them was given tunity is to be given the city officials to hearing. After listening to them the show why the council should not assess board postponed the selection of architects such special levy at this time. If testimony and the determination of matters relating is taken some of the statements in regard to the school buildings until its regular to this case will be decidedly interesting, as Mayor Ensor has already gone on record The session was tather monotonous, ai- as stating that the claim was fraudulent get it. though instructing, and was relieved only and he asserted yesterday that he would so gument against selecting him made by This case has attracted more attention in South Omaha than any other judgment obtained in years.

oll's signature to the original papers was sported to be peculiar, to say the least, If It comes to showing cause why the counoil should not assess a special levy for the n any event it is expected that the city but dwelt upon the school unit—the model can arrange matters so that a special levy The request seemed almost too good to be will not be necessary.

carriers were allowed an annual leave of a tower of strength to the party. to the employment of substitutes when va- state grain inspectors, presided. cation time comes.

Commercial Club Tonight.

A meeting of the South Omaha Commerwith the means that the board has for a ground over and to a certain extent the to prepare for the final ordeal. This breathinterests of the city.

One Day for Registration. There will be one day of registration this sions in the club. The horrible example of spring for the purpose of glving new voters and those who have changed their places of warning. Another enthusiastic populist interest of the production admirably.

The veriferous appliance of the house, and residence a chance to place their names on sisted that the Peter Cooper club was not a the revised registration list. The books will campaign organization, but its chief purpose be open for one day only at the various was to pass upon the qualifications and was very complimentary to the and day for a revision of the registration will proposed to do in the case of the deputy oil be on Saturday, April I, and not on March inspectorship. Architects Kiewit and Henningher pre- registration booths will be located in the he wanted the endorsement. "Doc's" canditible three Omaha society girls who achieved the three Omaha society girls who achieved sented plans for eight and ten-room gram- same places as last fall, with the exception dacy was spread out on the table in all its

Magie City Gossip.

Mike Sexton of the fire department is on the sick list. Officer Ed Hanley has returned to duty after a few days' illness.

The employes of the Bureau of Animal Industry were paid yesterlay, The funeral of Mrz. Catherine O'Rourke will be held at St. Agnes church this fore-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Anderson, Twentieth day evening. Board will save something like \$1,600 in and G streets, announce the birth of a

John Hasberg, chief of Cudahy's fire de-Attorney Lunt reported, in accordance partment, is slowly recovering from a sewith the instructions given at the last meet-

Master Joe Tanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Tanner, is reported to be recovering from his recent severe thaces. are urging W. B. Vansant to become a can-dedate for member of the city council. platform. Two weeks ago, he said, he changed his mind and put direct legislation

Twentieth and M streets, Wednesday after

Major Cramer, superintendent of the government building here, returned yesterday forming from Iowa, where he went to spend | easy. Sunday with friends. Robert C. Howe, general superintendent

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Surial will be at St. Mary's cemetery. announce himself as a candidate for of our children a number of times."

mber of the council from the Second remedy is for sale by all druggists. ward. Mies served one term in the council, and it is stated by the democrats of his ward that he gave entire satisfaction.

DISCUSS ROUTINE MATTERS There was no quorum of the city counoil last night and for this reason an ad-journment was taken until next Monday night. No business of special importance was to come up and it is supposed that for this reason some of the members stayed

Complaint has been made to the police its meeting Monday night, but took de-Complaint has been made to the police that boys have been in the habit of frequenting the High school annex at Twenty-sixth and M streets, and defacing the building. In addition to this the young miscreants have drawn obscene pictures on the windows. Chief Clarroll will see that the windows. Chief Clarroll will see that the considering means to retire them.

practice is stopped. In response to the request of City Treasthe response to the request of City Treasurer Broadwell the finance committee of the city council has designated J. A. Beck as the expert to check up the city books. Mr. Beck will begin work at once so as to make a complete report by April 1. This work at council so the complete report by April 1. This work entaits a great deal of labor, as every item entered on the books during the twelve months past has to be gone over and checked and the accounts verified.

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Laughlin Bros. of Lincoln have been dropped. The order of dismissal was signed by Judge Munger will go to Council Bluffs today:

WOULD HELP THE GOVERNOR

Populist Club Offers to Pass Upon Local Candidates for Appointments.

POYNTER QUICKLY ACCEPTS THE TENDER

Asks the Club to Endorse One of Many Candidates for Deputy Oil Inspector and Sits Back to Watch the Fun.

J. Kelly McCombs. John Barrett, A. J. Williams, O. A. Wolcott and a few other

The Peter Cooper club is a populist or ganization in this city of tender years and

born since the late campaign.

The club, grasping at anything which state to the court if called upon to testify. might give it prestige in the political world, adopted a resolution a few weeks ago asking the governor and other state officers necromancy. to make no appointments of populists from

The method of obtaining Catherine Dris- this county without consulting the club. The governor is old enough to distinguish a keen edge by an impression of his thumb. and the case has been aired in the news. and he tickled the club most to death by wishes as incorporated in the resolution.

Almost in the same mail the governor hat he can give a number of good reasons. Several candidates for the honor should be nominated by him for deputy oil insepctor. true. The members of the club were noti-

this order is that the applicant for leave in his minutes that this all-important meetmust have served in the postal service for ing was to be held in one week, which must have served in the postal service for ing was to be held in one week, which opera well presented is worthy of a second one year prior to such application. This brought it last night. He sent notices to all hearing, many of the finer points being fifteen days leave of absence is exclusive the members and most of the candidates to of Sundays and holidays. Except in the meet at that time, which they did. The missed at first. ploy substitutes to take the place of absent corner of the alley between Farnam and operated with a minimum of help it is little room up stairs was filled with memthought that the government will consent bers of the club. Jim Jones, one of the

They Want to Let Go.

club had expressed so much satisfaction over effect, cial club is on the tapis for tonight. It is the distinction conferred upon it by the gov- The fair sex was represented by four expected that at this meeting the various ernor, those seven days were enough to beautiful women, conspicuous, of course, beommittees appointed at the last session bring to a majority of the members the ing Miss Bergen. She has a fine stage preswill report and that the details of the or- knowledge that they had hold of a bear, ence, but her work would be more enjoyable Arthitect Dietrick presented plans of a ganization will be perfected. Secretary Some even suggested that Governor Poynter if she did not take life so very, very seribuilding to cost \$500,000-a two-story and Owens stated that the membership list was had tricked them by referring the matter to ously. Her singing is, in some respects,

31, as has been stated. All voters who have In the course of this free and easy discusa run and jump to light on it with force skirt dances.
On this one point there was entire unanimity. The interes was accused was that he was a goldbug.

Sentiment is Divided.

On the main proposition of endorsing a candidate for deputy oil inspector the members of the club were divided, although a The King's Daughters will meet with large majority of them were opposed to any Thomas of the finance committee reported Mrs. R. B. Montgomery on Thursday aft- action further than to recommend the whole list of populists mentioned for the place William Daly has returned from Inman, and tell the governor to make his own selecthe bonds according to contract. The pur- Neb., where he was interested in a business tion and take the consequences. This will probably be done at the meeting next Mon-

Having got this out of the way the club was ready to hear the gospel of populism for colonial exhibits. President Miller will a few minutes and among those who addressed the meeting was Prof. Vincent, editor of the Nea-Conformist, who startled the E. Rosewater and Frank Murphy to go to club by saying that for twenty-three years he had put the money question forward as Quite a number of Flist ward republicans the most important plank in the populist changed his mind and put direct legislation The woman's auxiliary of St. Martin's at the head of the list, allowing the money of the control question to take the second place. As a reason for his change of base he said the money Jack Walters has announced that he will, power had such complete control of all the not be a candidate for member of the city sources of legislation that it would be imposquarters, where they spent the night. They council on the democratic ticket this hall from Johnson Junetion, Ky., and were spring.

A meeting of the republican county centrain, which took them to Lyons. They Guckin botel, Twenty-sixth and Q streets, destitute. Arrangements are being made to send them to Alliance. Major Cramer, superintendent of the governments are being made to send them to Alliance. which the other reforms, including "the money of the constitution," would come

He Only Repeats What Has Been Said

Robert C. Howe, general superintendent of Armour's plant here, returned yesterday from Chicago, where he spent several days every state in the union and in many foreign countries that Chamberlain's Cough able to sit up a portion of each day.

Mrs. John Corcoran, Thirty-first and T streets, died Monday morning at 7 o'clock
Functai services will be held at St. Agnes church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Burial all heads a portion of each day.

W. Va., only repeats what has been said around the globe when he writes: 'I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my church at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Burial all heads and a locales and the said around the globe when he writes: 'I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my perfect success. We believe that it is not

Members of Fire and Police Commission Hold an Uninteresting

Meeting. The Board of Fire and Police Commis-

considering means to retire them. Chief of Police Martin J. White was

operate a saloon at 1424 South Thirteenth

The clerk was ordered to see that Polices man J. C. Luke is paid for two days' time ut in by him as a member of the force in April, 1898. He was off on leave at that time and when he returned was paid for only thirteen days when he should have seen given eredit for fifteen days labor.

Before the discovery of One Minute Cough ministers were greatly disturbed oughing congregations. No excuse for it

...AMUSEMENTS...

A house crowded to the limits of crowding populists in Douglas country are ambitious greeted De Wolf Hopper and his merry com- Omaha Woman's club yesterday in welcompany Monday night at the Boyd theater, ing Mrs. S. C. Langworthy of Seward, who duction.

'years' in speaking of its age, for it was bare. The music is of that infectious nature from the president. Mrs. Langworthy which creates an epidemic of enthusiasm in- gracefully acknowledged the applause diets a great future for Japan. Tonight be The scramble for the deputy oil inspector-stantly. Sousa seems to have a never-end-ship is exciting and warm, because it has ing supply of melodies laid away, and the consideration of club ideals in general and Hawaii and the Philippines." been understood that a populist would absolutely different settings which he gives the opportunities of Nebraska clubs in parto so many of his musical thoughts make his ticular. work a wonderful mystery, almost akin to the magic cabinet which is utilized by Demi-doff in working out his dark problem of women together in an effort to bring about byterian church, created quite a sensation

Demidoff is the name assumed by De funny entertainment which "The Charlatan" company presents. He is a creature of many good qualities, and no bad ones. He papers at intervals for the last two years. the assurance that he would respect its is "full of wise saws and modern instances," not the worst saw in the tool box being that addressed to the poor, stupid and of their interests and sympathies the center payment of this claim Mayor Ensor says called upon the club to decide which of the disguised Jellkoff, when he is told that, compared to him, "the five foolish virgins were wise old women."

Mr. Hopper possesses a fine voice of wide true. The members of the club were noti-fled, and there was a big attendance at the heard in something legitimate in the way of Vacation for Postal Employes.

next meeting. Everybody was enthusiastic a sole which would show its worth, for in the constant whirlwind of comedy that al-Fostmaster Etter has received a letter over the situation, and many were the constant whirlwind of comedy that alfrom First Assistant Postmaster General encomiums passed upon the chief executive Heath notifying him that on and after July of the state for his manifest devotion to the 1 of this year all clerks and employes in wishes of the people of his official acts. first and second class postoffices will be The club decided to meet in two weeks to night to look out for his top note he really first and second class postoffices will be allowed fifteen days vacation in each year weigh in the balance the claims of the with full pay. This ruling has gladdened several candidates for recognition, and to make a selection which not only would be postoffice here, as prior to this time only creditable to the acumen of the club, but less many will take advantage of his invitaabsence. The only restriction placed on By some mistake the secretary recorded tion to return tonight and hear the rest. If they do not they ought to, for if a good story is worth telling twice, a good comic

Edmund Stanley as Prince Boris displayed a good vocal organ of very pleasant quality clerks. As the postoffice here is now being Harney streets, on Fourteenth street. The share of approbation. Jelkoff was treated operated with a minimum of help it is little room in stairs was filled with memby Alfred Klein with an excellent dash of low comedy, and the manner in which he handled his voice afforded much amusement. The Grand Duke looked the part with all While only one week had elapsed since the the traditional ferocity and sang with good

hasement structure, 312 feet in length, 60 growing rapidly and that in his opinion it the club. They all wanted some one to tell above the average comic opera prima donna, feet in width in the main, with wings to would take very little work to enroll 200 them how to let go. and in others faulty tone production mars and 64 feet in width, the whole building to the organization assert that a club of this night for an hour and the minutes of the | Alice Judson was highly acceptable and contain about 85 rooms. The main section kind, if properly managed, can do a great previous meeting were amended to read that decidedly chic, and Adine Bouvier appeared

The minor roles were adequately filled of Omaha will be followed in furthering the then turned themselves loose on the wisdom The chorus was good in all the work alof endorsing anybody. It was predicted that such action would inevitably create dissen-

The vociferous applause of the house, and voting precincts. According to law, this merits of candidates for office just as it was and to Omaha. But "Casey" was struck out.

The usual Monday night society crowd at- applies to the reports of committees, and changed their place of residence since the sion it developed that "Doc" Tanner of tended the Orpheum last night and thorlast registration and those who have taken South Omaha was seeking the appointment oughly enjoyed the bill. At the Thursday and desired the endorsement of this club. In the performance and also at the special be required to register this spring. The At least it was said there last night that St. Patrick's day matinee the Misses Dora mar school buildings alone, the cost of of the Fourth ward, which will mest likely splendor and every man in the room took week, will repeat their artistic horupipe and

The interest already created by the disin the club and it was decided the club play of Papinta's pictures and the announceshould notify Governor Poynter to beware of ment that she will be a stellar attraction passed into the parlors for personal greet-Tanner. The principal sin of which Tanner at the Orpheum next week make her coming performance looked ferward to with de- and Home committee entertained, though lightful anticipation.

terest of the Exposition.

P. E. Her has gone to Washington to epresent the Greater America Exposition in securing all possible assistance from the government in the mobilization of the probably leave tonight on a similar errand. The executive committee hopes to induce Washington later in the week and use their influence to secure such recognition of the exposition as is possible.

Several very encouraging replies have been received to the letters that were sent out some time ago to the governors of the various states and in which they were re quested to co-operate in securing representation from their states. Governor Murby of Arizona writes that he is thoroughly a sympathy with the exposition and will use his personal influence in every possible way to advance its interests. He says that he has already called the attention of the legislature to the importance of having the state represented and suggests that it would be an excellent thing if some representative of the exposition could visit the capital before the legislature adjourns. The letter was placed on file and it is understood that Dr. S. D. Mercer and H. H. Harder will leave for Arizona and other southwestern states in a few days. Governor Shaw of Thomas Brennan, Nineteenth street and dissouri avenue, is slowly recovering from severe attack of pneumonia. He is now for that disease. M. V. Fisher of Liberty, Kansas City, St. Louis and St. Joseph to secure exhibits and it is expected that delegation will be sent into the northwest ern states in a few days.

The Concessions department is making urtal will be at St. Mary's cemetery. only the best cough remedy, but that it is a rapid progress and Superintendent Burns Friends of Henry Mies are urging him sure cure for croup. It has saved the lives has already let contracts for a number of This important features. Of these the most novel is the "Enchanted Isle, or a Night in Hawaii." which is a spectacular attraction descriptive of the scenes and customs of the island. The haunted swing concession also let and a number of the commercial concessions.

For frost bites, burns, indolent sores The Board of Fire and Police Commis- ectems, skin disease, and especially Piles, sioners discussed a number of matters at De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve stands first and best. Look out for dishonest who try to imitate and counterfeit i and best. their endorgement of a good article,

> Deputy United States Marshal Henry Ho-man left Monday night for a day with the ducks at Lake Onawa. Judge Munger will go to Council Bluffe

Gossip from Federal Building.

Greetings for Mrs. Langworthy, President of State Federation.

WOMAN FROM SEWARD GIVES AN ADDRESS

Department of Parliamentary Practice Gives a Program and Has a Lively Time-Announcements of Fature Meetings.

Delegations from the Mu Sigma and the possibilities and a cyclone of enthusiasm Dundee Woman's club united with the "The Charlatan" was the name of the pro- is making her first visit to the city in her official capacity as president of the Ne-The book by Charles Klein is original in braska Federation of Women's clubs. vigorous ambition. In truth you cannot say many places, the theme not being thread. After a well chosen word of introduction which greeted her, and then passed to the lectures on "Our New Pacific Possessions,

"It is the law of Love," she said, "that the development of physical, intellectual by very unexpectedly tendering his resigna and spiritual womanhood. The method is tion last night. Rev. Snyder has during the Wolf Hopper during the few hours of very discovered in this intelligent and sympathetic sisterhood, and the democracy of the club is perhaps the most vital element in tery and is widely known throughout the its existence.

"Women need seek no new sphere of action, for no matter how broad the range of them all must be the hearthstone. The unit of society is the family, not the individual. The home is the educational institution through which the family is devel-Broaden the intelligence of the refunded. oped. mother and the influence of the home is by Kulin & Co. deepened, and much is done toward settling the great sociological questions of the

Referring to the failure of the Nebraska legislature to pass the bill providing for a | son to erect a \$1.500 two-story frame dwellstate traveling library, the speaker ex- ing at Fortieth and Hamilton streets. pressed the hope that such a movement will not be long delayed. New York established the first of these libraries in 1893. and twenty-two states have followed its exand twenty-two states have followed its ex-ample. Nebraska cannot long remain be-shoot that was to have taken place Sunday hind. Meanwhile the study clubs not having at Gretna between teams from Omaha and access to city libraries must make use of Valley was postponed until next Sunday, the state federation library, and that must be increased and made available to the number of weeks, does not seem to be imhignest possible degree.

Home and Kindergarten.

At the conclusion of Mrs. Langworthy's address the president introduced Misa Emilie Poulsson of Boston, who was also a guest of the club and had been seated on the blazing settee out of the window. No the platform. Miss Poulsson disclaimed a further damage was done. vocation as "editor, author, teacher and lecturer," and said she "only wrote stories Bartel, the Burlington switchman who los and songs for little children." Her short his life in the yards at Gibson between the home and the kindergarten. Each, she said, is a model for the other. The mother draws forth the powers of the baby. He cannot walk but she holds out her hands and bids him come, and as her love runs out toward his undeveloped power her faith compels and leads the the child's action. So the mother becomes a from Hanscom to Riverview park. Three or

model for the kindergarten. Again, the kindergarten in its time becomes the model, because some things can the superintendence of an older person, that are needed to equip one of the comcompanionship between equals in age and ranies of the High sch dren are peculiarly sensitive, can be had in the kindergarten when it is impossible in the home. Organized play, too, with playthings in regular series, is of more value to the child than the haphazard play

the bas in his home. The program was given by the Department of Parliamentary Practice, Mrs. W. . Harford, leader. It consisted of an illusration of parliamentary procedure as it the marksmen of the department.

Lively discussion with motions, countermotions and amendments came thick and fast and the reports were finally knocked out by a motion to adjourn.

Mrs. Langworthy Greeted.

At the close of the program the club ings to Mrs. Langworthy. Here the House they were somewhat disabled by the illness of their chairman, Mrs. C. E. Squires. GO TO URGE GOVERNMENT AID Ten and wafers were served by Mrs. J. J. Her Leaves for Washington in the In- Mrs. Bidwell, Mrs. Wagner, Mrs. Nott, Miss Misa Millard. The table decorations were narcissus, jassamine and ferns.

The announcements are as follows: The Department of Social Science will have an Department of Social Science will have an M. France and wife and Mildred Provazuck informal tea in connection with its meeting West Point, and John Fitzgerald and wife next Monday at 4 o'clock. Parliamentary of Lincoln are state arrivals stopping at the meet on Friday at 4 o'clock. The class in W. J. Simpson. Chicago, Nebraska City Practice will have a special lesson at 2:39 Her Grand. meet on Friday at 4 o'clock. The class in Ethies will consider the ethical quality of Auerbach's "On the Heights," today at 3 o'clock. The Musical department announces a musicale by Mr. B. B. Young on the evening of March 21, and another by Miss Patalla Rose Saturday afternoon, April 8.

Fetalla Rose Saturday afternoon, April 8. Estelle Rose Saturday afternoon, April 8. | sas City; F. Wendt, Anselmo.

MEETING OF WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRESS MADE BY JAPAN

Prof. Clark of Court of Mikado mt. Saints Church.

Prof. E. Warren Clark, a world-wide traveler, a missionary and state educator at the court of the mikade in Japan, onter

tained a representative audience at Al Saints' church Monday night in a lecture n progress of civilization in the east. With the aid of explanatory pictures the rofessor illustrated the rapid strides which he Japanese have taken during the last twenty years in the wake of western civil

Guided by a progressive ruler in th erson of Emperor Mutsuhito, who has been greatly influenced by the Gladstone of Japan, Count Ito Hirobuml, the Japanese have astonished the world and are firmly stablished as the leaders of civilized en terprise in Asia. The Japanese, he said are especially susceptible to American in fluences, the superabundance of British gunboats having somewhat shaken their

Miners Lose a Friend.

long-drawn-out miners' strike state. Bucklin's Acates Saire

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

A permit has been issued to Kate A. Wil S. Goetz is in receipt of telegrams an-nouncing that his son, James S. Goetz, has carried off the honors in his class at the

Miami Medical college, Cincinnati, O. Councilman Bechel, who has been ill for proving. Reports from the family say that he is getting worse and no one is now permitted to see him. One of A. Lee's children at 724 South

Thirteenth street, while amusing her lighting matches, set fire to a \$35 and a big fire was only avoided by throwing The coroner's jury in the case of Adelph

address was concerned with the relation morning, returned a verdict Monday tha he had died as the result of an acciden for which no one was to blame. The quarterly session of the council as a Board of Equalization will commence this portant matter to be considered is the assessment plan for the levy to be made for the opening of the Southwest boulevard

also be open to equalization. Owing to the absence of Chairman Hay be better done in groups than by single ter in charge, the Board of Education has children. Wholesome companionship under as yet done nothing to purchase the guns meanwhile this company is weaponless

Mr. William Tozier and Miss Esther A Patterson of Waterloo, Neb., were quiet married at high noon last Sunday, March 1 at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hes on North Twenty-fourth street, by Rev Rudd of Dow, Ia. The rooms were daintily decorated with asparagus ferns, smilax and cut flowers. Miss A. Shepherd of Millard a "make-believe" committee report with Neb., attended the bride, and Mr. J. Trenar its accompanying minority report were set of this city was best man. Miss Patterson up as targets for the fire and crossfire of has been a successful teacher in the Dougla ounty schools a number of years and Ma Tozier is a prosperous young farmer nea Waterloo, where they will make their futur

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Miss Alice Judson, with the De Wolf Hop er Opera company, is a cousin of Mrs wing Brown and is a guest of Dr. Brown's amily while in the city.

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