HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Essays and Orations in Public Bring the Course to a Close.

AMERICA'S FUTURE A POPULAR SUBJECT

Usual Accompaniment of Flowers and Music to the Severing of School Ties—Cadet Officers Receive Certificates.

To the accompaniment of music and flowers and the excited galety of parents and friends that always attends a commencement, the young men and women of the class of '99, Omaha High school, received their diplomas, the congratulations of their friends and their release from the obligations of school life, more pleasant than irksome.

The center of attraction, the graduating class, was arranged in rising tiers of seats on Boyd's theater stage, where were also Superintendent Pearse, Principal Leviston, President Penfold of the board and Dr. Moore, chairman of the board High school committee. The boxes were bright with a profusion of bunting, the colors of the various High school classes represented in them. At every opportunity throughout the evening class and other yells were given.

After the orchestra prelude, Miss Elizabeth Jeter came first with an essay, "The Short Story." She put the short story in the high place of the characteristic element in purely American literature and, in its best examples, literature worthy of the nation. The tendency of the age, the speaker said, seemed to be toward specialization, in literature as well as in science or art. The present great popularity of the short story was simply another manifestation of specialization pursued in another direction.

Discusses Sociology.

Mr. Osher Schlaifer took sociology for his theme. The modern science, he declared, did not deny the conclusions of the old sages, but the world had progressed and developed into an entirely new belief as to the nature of man. The new-born child, the natural outgrowth of perfected physical science, superseded it and undertook to grapple with the more serious problems of what the world is and, more important yet, what the world would be.

He was not a socialist in the ordinary sense of the world, the speaker said, but he believed it was the duty of society to place within the grasp of every man opportunities to do for himself. In the name of sociology or of Christianity, the education of men and women to be self-respecting and self-sustaining, without permitting him to feed at the table of charity. The highest social ideal the human mind was capable of entertaining was a state in which every man and every woman was a source of strength to the community. Our schools must be so directed as to train the heart as well as the mind. Sociology must be introduced as a study, imperatively disassociated from religious ethics.

Miss Ala Neville and Miss Clara Weidensall rendered a piano duet, the "Tannhauser" overture of Wagner, as arranged by Liszt, giving it an intelligent and entirely adequate interpretation.

Miss Florence Cook described "The Birthplace of Modern Science." Inductive reasoning, by which alone modern scientists were able to accomplish anything, she likened to a flower, germinating in the seed and preserved with great difficulty through the dark ages and flowering in fullness in the Nineteenth century. For the birthplace of science she looked back to ancient Alexandria, where the first scientific school the world ever knew was founded. Scientific research was checked by the conquest of the Saracens and prevented from being sown in Europe by the religious bigotry of mediaeval times. Today, science and religion, freed of all restraints, go hand in hand, twin sisters.

Proud to Be an American.

Sherman Smith made the declaration, "I Am an American," and proved it to be a safe one by the fervor with which he asserted that no prouder boast could be made. If the territorial questions arising from the Spanish-American war are settled as God would have them and as the nation avows its intention to be, it will be shown that a strong people may be a blessing to weaker ones, but if the rule is made one of might and not of right, if the conquered nation is exploited for the commercial advantages of the conquering, America will become, as it will deserve to, a hissing and a by-word among the nations. America, Mr. Smith believed, held the destiny of future years in its grasp as no other nation did. Unless it were thoroughly American in spirit and action, it would neither succeed nor fail greatly. If it were, it could become the Sinai among nations and from the thunder and clouds of its awful struggle would be handed down freedom, the law of nations.

An orchestral interlude divided the second part of the exercises from the first. The cadet officers among the graduates then received from the hands of Superintendent Pearse certificates attesting to their training in military lines. In presenting them the superintendent referred to the earnest and painstaking effort the young men had made during their four years' course, in learning both to obey and to command. Each officer received his certificate with a salute.

The '99 Mandolin club of eight members gave the "Empire Two-Step" and was accorded an encore, which it did not accept.

Progress of Individualism.

Miss Irene Hamilton, speaking on "The Progress of Individualism," pointed out the increase in the importance and actual worth of the individual. Men relatively great were not perhaps more numerous now, but compared with those of former ages they were vastly more eminent in knowledge and capabilities. The disregard of the rights of the individual was the great explanation for the wrecks of nations strewed along the path of history. The woman's rights movement was simply a manifestation of the modern tendency to assert the individual. The speaker predicted a still wider freedom of individuality and cultivation of it yet to come.

Glenn Wharton outlined his views on "American Destiny." He saw a divinity that shaped men's ends, rough hew them as they may. A destiny exists for every man and for every nation, and for nations there was only the destiny of world-wide influence and civilizing effort. Across the tomb of every nation which had refused to accept its destiny the dismal word, "failure," was written. England was today the greatest civilizing and uplifting force in the world. True, the work was carried on by force of arms, but force had ever been the agency of progress. Providence has marked out for America a higher mission than that followed by any other nation, one of altruism. And this she was carrying out, even in the present unfortunate war in the Philippines. When order and chaos had succeeded barbarism, America, if true to her mission, would withdraw her force, acting meanwhile as the foster mother of the nation to be.

Miss Gertrude Carey had for the subject of an essay "Co-Education." She called attention to the short time which had elapsed since the first suggestions had been made that women be educated. Now the only question was, What studies were best adapted to her needs and development? The co-educational ideas of the grade schools had gradually influenced the conservatism of the universities and the co-educational character of the latter was a direct result. A man's education was not based upon his masculinity and his studies were therefore equally well suited to woman's education and development. Co-education took the roughness out of young men and the simper out of girls, making them less dependent, more helpful and more broad. The higher both go together the higher civilization will be.

Robert Allen gave at the piano Mendelssohn's "Rondo Capriciosso" with spirit and selfpossession.

Talks on Liberty.

Miss Clare Mackin had "Liberty" for the subject of an oration. Liberty had been represented as a goddess, wrapped in a flag, but it was rather a strong man armed for battle. Tyranny, its opponent, was a far later growth; where tyranny had slain millions, liberty had slain its tens of millions, yet men were proud to die for her. In the first days of the constitution had the liberty of America been most real, for then every home contained its hero. But now cold reason must defend our right. Somewhere between privilege and servitude lies a small place where civil liberty is. But for liberty there must be among the mass of a people self-restraint and intelligence enough for government. When it is given before these things exist the result is anarchy. The brotherhood of man, far above scientific or industrial advance, was the highest ideal of liberty. Let the lovers of liberty, the speaker urged, cherish it too much to give heed to every demagogue who proclaims in its name.

President Penfold, in presenting the class their diplomas, congratulated the graduates upon their advance thus far in educational pursuits and expressed regret for those who might have dropped out. In this connection he urged that parents take more interest in the schools and the teachers who are training their children. Only about 30 per cent of the class of '99 as it had entered the High school had graduated. Stress of circumstances was largely responsible for the falling off, but he wished that the percentage might be increased.

The stage was cleared and the class marched past President Penfold and received its diplomas. The curtain fell with the entire class on the stage facing the house.

The members of the graduating class were the following:

Girls.

Abrams, Bessie.	Mastin, Addie.
Bennett, Pearl G.	Merrill, Fannie B.
Burns, Ethel M.	Miller, Blanche D.
Campbell, Jean A.	Montgomery, Elsie A.
Carey, Gertrude M.	Morrison, Ethel
Carey, Mabel J.	Nelson, Carrie E.
Coleman, Edith E.	Nestor, Emma C.
Cook, Florence E.	Neville, Ala Petford.
Cory, Annetta Pearl.	Olson, Judith M.
Craven, Julia Edith.	Patterson, Hallie L.
Crumpacker, M. L.	Pratt, Mary Louise.
Dahlstrom, Edith M.	Redman, Bessie.
David, Emma Mae.	Reed, Emma L.
Eller, Leone.	Rosewater, Blanche.
Elsasser, Sophie M.	Roys, Casle Ferne.
Elser, Albertha.	Ryan, Adele Bertha.
Emerson, Annie L.	Seaman, May E.
Forsyth, Fannie M.	Sley, Mabelle D.
Gieselman, Amelia L.	Smith, Charlotta M.
Goldstein, Anna.	Smith, Leonora O.
Grau, Sophia K.	Smith, May H.
Griffith, Edna Ethel.	Smith, Phoebe Cook.
Hall, Bessie Erwin.	Staebell, Grace.
Hamilton, Irene.	Stephen, Mabel H.
Hart, Bessie B.	Sunder, Maude.
Higby, Helen M.	Talbot, Helen M.
Higgins, Mabel C.	Towar, Lila.
Jensen, Mary C.	Tierney, Terra A.
Jeter, Elizabeth C.	Van Camp, Jessie G.
Keith, Julia Bell	Walker, Jessie.
Kenniston, Frances.	Waterman, C. S.
King, Frances I.	Waterman, May.
Kruse, Annie E.	Weidensall, Clara J.
Lane, Hester Olive.	Will, Barbara.
Logassa, Jennie D.	Winspear, Alice J.
Mackin, Clare.	Wrenn, Ethel J.
Mark, Leah A.	Youngquist, Alma J.

Boys.

Allen Robert W.	Impey, Chester C.
Allen, Frederick L.	Kaesal, Nathaniel.
Alvison, Otis T.	Kopald, William R.
Anderson, Axel W.	Mason, Claude W.
Buckley, Newton E.	Moore, Cory D.
Coy, Clyde F.	Moriarity, John F.
Cunningham, L. E.	Post, Nathan W.
Davison, Preston G.	Powell, Doane.
Duncan, Henry M.	Rice, John T.
Eller, Harley M.	Riddell, Ray F.
Fairchild, William J.	Schlaifer, Osher.
Finkenstein, Morris J.	Shields, Robert J.
Hancock, Albert C.	Smith, Sherman.
Harris, Russel D.	Sugarman, Martin L.
Heinrich, Carl.	Sweeley, Fred A.
Hess, Fred E.	Swoboda, Adolph R.
Hobert, Harvey R.	Underwood, L. H.
Homan, Harold.	Wharton, Glenn C.
Hughes, Frank J.	Wherry, William P.
Hutchinson, L. C.	

Cadet officers receiving certificates were: Otis Alvison, William Wherry, N. E. Buckley, Russel Harris, captains; Frank Hughes, adjutant; Harold Homan, quartermaster; Fred Allen, Nathan Post, John Moriarity, Doane Powell, Leonard Cunningham, Fred Sweeley, lieutenants.

St. Catherine's Academy Closes.

Closing exercises for the year were held yesterday afternoon at St. Catherine's academy, 508 North Eighteenth street, and the prizes for the year's work were distributed. A large number of the clergy were interested auditors. The principal number on the program was a drama, "Anima," representing allegorically a soul first in the possession of Pride and a worshiper of Sense, and later by the efforts of Innocence reclaimed and shown the better way, where Innocence leads and Faith, Hope and Charity attend. Miss Hobbie took the title role and carried it out with finished grace and spirit. Miss Gentleman as Faith acquitted herself very creditably.

Between the acts of the drama musical numbers were rendered. Misses Wilkins, Bugee, Hoffman, Schall, Bedford, Cooley, Redmon, Leary and Whalen were heard in piano quartets, Miss Alice Wilkins in a mandolin solo and the junior class in a chorus song. The distribution of prizes was followed by Brewer's "How Sweet the Answer," rendered by Misses Hobbie, Bedford, Wilkins and Gentleman. The elocution class, composed of the more advanced young lady pupils, gave a recitation in concert and closed the afternoon with a song.

Populists Demand Redress.

The treatment received at the hands of the powers that be in our party in this state being so humiliating and discouraging to the populists of Douglas county we desire an expression of the sentiments of its members and the unwarranted discharge and rejection of members of our party, in favor of democrats selected by Herdman. Fanning and men of their ilk being, in our opinion, more than the honor of our members will tolerate, we can no longer remain silent. We deem it high time that some party or individuals should rise up and protest against this band of political cutthroats. We are cowards if, knowing we have rights, we dare not maintain them. This injustice we have borne in silence until patience ceases to be a virtue. We therefore call a mass meeting of the populists of Douglas county to meet at the Peter Cooper headquarters, 1515 Howard street, Omaha, Saturday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock, to take such action as may be deemed proper and just in the enforcement of our rights as a party in Douglas county.

J. W. BARNETT,
President County Central Committee.
EDWARD F. MORIARTY,
Secretary.

There will be a meeting of the Ninth Ward Republican club at their club room, near Twenty-ninth and Farnam, Friday evening, June 23, for the transaction of such business as may properly come before it.

CHAS. S. HUNTINGTON, President.
J. H. CHAPMAN, Secretary.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES PROMPTLY CURED

A Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the wonderful new discovery in medical science, fulfills every wish in promptly curing kidney, bladder and uric acid troubles, rheumatism, and pain in the back. It corrects inability to hold water and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often during the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases.

If you need a medicine you should have the best. Sold by druggists in fifty-cent and one dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle of this wonderful new discovery and a book that tells all about it, and its great cures, both sent absolutely free by mail, address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention that you read this generous offer in the Omaha Morning Bee.

POPULAR GIRL VOTE CONTEST

Vacation Row Badly Shaken Up and One Member Dropped Out.

ITS LEADER DROPS TO FOURTH IN RANK

While Miss McCann Once More Heads the Procession—Miss Gunnell Prefers Travel to Gold Ring with Opal Setting.

Never since The Bee's popular girl vacation contest has begun was there such a severe shaking up administered the upper team as has resulted from the vote of yesterday, Miss Clara McCann of Thompson, Belden & Co. once more rising to the post of leadership—this time from last place in the vacation row, curiously changing places with the previous leader, while Miss Grace E. Gunnell of Sherman & McConnell's has left second place in diamond row for third in the upper tier. Below diamond row it looks a little like a storm gathering and we may look for some hard fighting for the gold wedding ring in consolation corner.

For the benefit of interested parties who desire to be present during the counting of votes we desire to say that the counting is done evenings between the hours of 6:30 and 8:30 and visitors will always be welcome.

The following is a record of those receiving five or more votes.

Clara McCann, Thompson, Belden & Co.	**12,499**
Florence Rodgers, Richardson Drug Company	**12,218**
Grace E. Gunnell, Sherman & McConnell	**11,847**
Eva Phillips, Swift and Company	**11,539**
Hanchen Rehfeld, Lake school	**11,469**
Ada L. Talmage, M. E. Smith & Co.	**11,287**
Clara Donner, Kelley, Stiger & Co.	**10,804**
Carrie Oenmpaugh, Dodge Street Luncheon	**9,510**
Pearl Sunderland, Postal Tepegraph Co.	9,469
Jennie Rabinowitz, W. R. Bennett Co.	8,746
Alma Lindquist, M. E. Smith & Co.	8,453
Addie Palmer, W. R. Bennett Co.	8,037
Anna Gurske, Mason school	5,806
Mamie Burd, F. M. Schadell	4,272
Carrie E. Austin, E. D. Evans	3,584
Mary E. Bruner, Dodge school	3,329
Maud E. Williams, Business and Fraternal association	3,002
Kate B. Swartzlander, Boston Store	2,677
Maud Iler, U. S. Nat'l bank	2,653
Nora Raker, People's Furniture & Carpet Company	2,361
Zdenka Vasak, clerk	2,350
Julia Weinlander, Mrs. Benson	1,618
Millie Hilmer, Kopp, Dreibus & Co.	1,255
Iona Barnhart, W. U. Tel. Co.	1,245
Agnes McKay, teacher	1,096
Emma Quick, Hartman's Insurance office	1,077
Nannie Kenney, Boston Store	890
Rose A. Mullady, Boston Store	858
Mrs. Harvey E. Morse, U. P. Stationery department	854
Lucinda Gemble, teacher	837
Jennie Greeg, Kellom school	763
Elsie Metz, Paxton hotel	689
Bertha Meyer, Thompson, Belden & Co.	578
Hattie Cronlander, Postal Tel. Co.	425
Belle Bruce, Frontier laundry	411
Helen Winans, stenographer	390
Anna Donovan, Omaha Excelsior	370
Maud Callahan, G. H. Lee & Co.	342
Helen Crawford, stenographer, W. L. Selby	277
Bessie Grau, Her Grand	239
Sarah Percival, Carter White Lead Works	200
Ernestine Fullington, stenographer, Her Grand	196
Mary Malone, mayor's office	194
Ada King, A. L. Root	184
Laura Hoffman, Millard hotel news stand	160
Fannie Hurst, teacher	157
Olive Malley, Nebraska Clothing Co.	154
Margaret Dennis, Thomas Kilpatrick & Co.	147
Fannie Smith, Katz-Nevins Co.	143
Anna Peterson, Crane-Churchill Co.	118
Haze' Schmidt, R. H. Davies	114
Rose McCormick, People's Furniture & Carpet Co.	110
Jennie Christensen, Boston Store	104
Margaret Harrimann, W. U. Tel. Co.	100
Beatrice Ball, teacher	71
Nellie Ocander, Northwall & Co.	70
Bessie Dunn, teacher	69
Sarah McFarland, teacher, Child Saving institute	67
Grace Page, Klopp & Bartlett	59
Winifred Smith, Clement Chase	47
Bessie Snyder, High school	40
Maud Jenkins, Hotel Reporter	40
Agnes Myers, Swift and Company	29
Tilda Curry, Streight & Howe	28
Maggie Beck, W. U. Telegraph Co.	27
Minerva Riley, nurse	20
Carrie Kirk, Alberry Printing Co.	20
Jennie Christensen, McCord-Brady Co.	20
Cella Wolcott, Swift and Company	28
Borgli Hanson, Bemis Bag Co.	28
Gertrude Moore, William Thomas	22
Laura M. Fisher, cashier	22
Isabella Doyle, teacher	20
Maud Ayers, teacher	20
Ada Hopper, teacher	18
Agnes Shapland, teacher Central	17
Maud Sargent, fire and police operator	15
Ada Hopper, teacher	18
Frances M. Pratt, Woolworth, McHugh & Carroll	13
Marie Rustin, Kelley, Stiger & Co.	12
Elsie Blake, W. R. Bennett Co.	11
Clotilde Werner, Omaha Printing Co.	11
Mabel Hart, postoffice	9
Irene Underwood, teacher	9
Rose Clearwater, People's Furniture & Carpet Co.	8
Mrs. Fannie Miller, U. P. headquarters	7
Bertha Roan, milliner	7
Margaret Huston, nurse	6
Fannie Brown, W. R. Bennett Co.	6
Belle M. Ryan, teacher	6
Ella Quimby, nurse	6
Dora Harney, Mason school	6
Ida B. Riddle, Albury Printing Co.	6
Grace Baxter, Norris'	5
C. A. Holmes, Swift and Company	5

FIGHT THE WAR OVER AGAIN

Yank and Johnnie Reb Have a Setto in City Jail, the Former Winning.

With fists and tin plates for weapons and with a cell in the city jail for a field of carnage the war of the rebellion was refought Thursday night by two battle-scarred veterans, one of the confederate and the other of the northern army. And true to precedent the wearer of the blue proved the victor. The fray happened in this wise:

John Setter, a Valentine, Neb., saloon keeper, who fought with the Virginia volunteers under General Lee, was locked up for drunkenness and he straightway fell asleep on the only cot in the cell. Owing to a lack of room, W. M. Steward, held as a witness, was placed in the same cell. Steward's war record hinges on two years' service in the Fifth Illinois cavalry under Grant and Sherman.

Being a witness, Steward considered he had a better right to bed privileges than a prisoner, so he woke Setter and asked him to move over. "Who are you?" came the drowsy response from the cot. "What state do you come from that you presume to ask a Virginian to move over?"

"Well, I'm from Illinois, and I laid in prison in your weedy state for nine long months while General Grant was chasing Lee all over the south."

"You're a liar, Lee never ran from anybody," came the exclamation from the southerner, now thoroughly aroused. "General Lee is the bravest soldier that ever lived."

"Lee! Lee's no general; he's a cheap skate, that's what Lee is. Grant is the grandest—"

The sentence was not finished. In the cell was heard the splintering of wooden furniture like the sounds of a hunted moose plunging through a thicket. There were cries of alarm from the other prisoners and four policemen, headed by Jailer Kirk, made a rush for the scene of the fray.

Steward had Setter down on the steel floor and was mutilating his countenance with a tin dinner plate that had been left in the cell by the cook. The policemen pounced upon him and lifted him to his feet. Steward was then placed in a cell on the opposite side of the jail, but the fighting continued verbally until all the principal battles of the war between the north and the south had been decided anew and a considerable amount of blood had been shed, as Setter bled profusely from the wounds received in the miniature conflict.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

It is understood that a mass meeting is to be held on July 11 for the purpose of discussing the High school bond prosposition. Every taxpayer in the city, as well as those who have children of school age, are to be invited to attend, in order that a full expression of the people may be obtained. It is possible that at this meeting the question of submitting bonds will be finally settled. If the sentiment in favor of bonds appears to be in the majority the Board of Education will doubtless submit the proposition at a special election. It is deemed inadvisable to wait until the fall election on account of the small vote which the proposition will receive, as experience has shown that bond propositions do not get much attention at regular elections. Should there be a mass meeting and the sentiment expressed be in favor of bonds it would be thirty days at least before the proposition could be submitted, as the law requires a notice of thirty days to be given before any special election. This would bring the date of the election along into the middle of August, and then, should the proposition carry, the bonds would have to be prepared and sold and contracts let. A site would also have to be secured, which would take considerable time and, taking everything into consideration, it would be nearly the opening of winter before active building operations could be commenced. Engineers who have looked into the matter assert that a building of the dimensions suggested would take at least a year to complete, so that should the election be held in August it would be the commencement of the fall term of 1900 before the building would be ready for occupancy. Even at the best a change in the membership of the Board of Education might delay matters so that the prospects of a new building cannot be depended upon to relieve the overcrowded condition of the ward schools.

On the other hand, the bond proposition might not carry, and then the Board of Education would be out the cost of a special election, which would at least amount to $600. While, as a whole, the board has taken no action toward the voting of bonds aside from the selection of a committee to lay the matter before the Commercial club, the "antics" of certain members of the buildings and grounds committee have been noticed by the poeple, and it may be possible that property owners might refuse to vote for the bonds on account of the anxiety of these members to see the bonds voted in order to have a hand in the letting of contracts and the purchase of a site. Two attempts have been made previously to vote bonds for school houses, but both have failed. The school district is about the only thing of value in the city which is not bonded and a great many people assert that they intend to see that the buildings and grounds now owned by the district are not mortgaged.

Carpenters Perfectly Competent.

Through a misunderstanding an error was made in Wednesday's Bee in connection with the help at the new postoffice building. The statement was made that the erection of the screen was being delayed on account of the inability of the contractors to secure competent help. D. L. Norris, who is in charge of the interior finishing of the building, says that the men he has are entirely competent, but that he has had some difficulty in securing enough of them. There was no intention of casting any reflection on any of the men now working on the building, the idea being to convey the impression that carpenters capable of performing the exacting work required were scarce. This explanation is given in justice to the carpenters on the job and also to Mr. Norris, who has the hiring of these men.

Many Dilapidated Sidewalks.

Complaints are constantly being made about the bad condition of the sidewalks in different parts of the city. The recent heavy rains have rendered a number of walks almost impassable, especially in the northwest part of the city. Along North Twenty-sixth street the walks are almost completely washed out and in some instances pedestrians are compelled to make a detour of several blocks in order to reach the business portion of the city without wading through mud. The street commissioner has been so busy of late attending to washouts in the streets that he has had no time to repair sidewalks. This work, however, will be taken up as soon as the weather clears and the washouts now reported are taken care of.

Third Ward Census.

John J. O'Rourke, who has been taking the school census in the Third ward, virtually completed his labors yesterday. His books show that there are 1,300 children of school age in the ward. All of the wards, with the exception of the Second, are now in and the total of the three wards shows 3,426 children. When the Second ward is added to this the total will most likely be close to 5,000. As in the other wards Mr. O'Rourke reports a scarcity of house numbers and he found great difficulty in completing his reports on this account. He said that a great many people were desirous of obtaining proper numbers for their houses, but they did not know where to get them.

Lightning Strikes a Girl.

While Frances Whitten, 14 years of age, was walking along U street yesterday forenoon and when near Twenty-eighth street, she was struck by lightning and severely injured. The girl was carrying a steel rod umbrella and the electric fluid ran down the rod and struck her on the right hip and leg. Her clothing was set afire and she was quite badly burned about the abdomen and chest. Dr. R. E. Schindel was called and dressed the burns and gave the patient some soothing remedies to overcome the nervous shock. The girl was taken to her home nearby and at last accounts was doing well, the burns not proving serious and the shock gradually wearing off.

Few Complaints on the Assessment.

Less than half a dozen complaints on the 1899 assessment have been filed with the city clerk so far. On account of the absence from the city of several members of the council no meeting of the board of Equalization has been held, but those members of the council remaining in the city have met according to law and taken a recess from day to day. Next week, when all of the members return, the regular sessions of the board will be held. The complaints so far filed with the city clerk are of minor importance, and deal only with changes on single lots. No complaints have been filed against any of the corporations, and it is hardly probable that any will be.

Condition of William Young.

William Young, who was badly injured in a runaway accident Wednesday, is slowly improving. Dr. White, the attending physician, said yesterday that unless internal injuries developed Young would be out in a short time. At the time of the accident the statement was made that the fence at Twentieth and N streets was too frail and was not strong enough to stop a runaway team. City Engineer Beal asserts that the fence was built of two-inch planks nailed to stout posts, and this he considered strong enough for ordinary protection.

Licenses Must Be Displayed.

Mayor Ensor yesterday called the attention of Chief of Police Carroll to the fact that numerous saloons in the city were running without displaying a license. Licenses for all of the saloons now in operation have been secured and paid for, but these documents are not displayed according to law. The mayor instructed the chief of police to notify all saloon keepers that they must display their licenses, so that a person could find the same without any difficulty. The mayor stated that the breweries take out the licenses for a number of saloons and then keep the documents locked up at the brewery office. This is in direct violation of the law and will not be permitted.

Mayor Has Not Resigned.

There was a report current on the streets yesterday that Mayor Ensor had given up the fight on the Sunday closing of saloons and had tendered his resignation as mayor. In speaking about the matter the mayor said: "You can hear most anything nowadays, but the report that I have resigned or intend to do so is absolutely without foundation. Where the rumor started I do not know, but I can say emphatically that there is no truth in it."

Magic City Gossip.

Miss Julia Street, Thirtieth and S streets, died yesterday.

George W. Adams of Chicago was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Miss Bessie Meyers is quite sick, but she was reported somewhat improved last evening.

Rev. Howard Cramblett has returned from a trip to Ashland, where he attended a district convention.

Mrs. Charles Scarr and son, Bernard, have returned from York, Neb., where they visited for a couple of weeks.

Edward Stevens of Swift's cattle buying force at Chicago is here spending a few days with friends and relatives.

Yesterday's rain damaged the unpaved streets considerably and it will take a good deal of work on the part of the street commissioner to fix the roadways up again.

The South Omaha union carpenters will give a picnic July 4 at Sarpy Mills. Prizes will be given for winners in running, jumping, base ball throwing and bicycle events.

A petition is out for the laying of a six-foot sidewalk on the west side of Twenty-seventh street from B to C and on the south side of C street from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-seventh.

C. E. Magnusen of Phelps county was a visitor at the stock yards yesterday. He says that no rain has fallen in his section for three weeks and consequently crops are badly in need of moisture.

C. D. Layton of Pullman Place celebrated his 72d birthday yesterday. Quite a number of friends gathered at the Layton residence to congratulate Pioneer Layton on his good health and his prospects for a long life.

The Milwaukee road has sent engines and flat cars here to resume the hauling of dirt from the Armour plant. Yesterday's rain put a stop to the grading, but the work will be resumed as soon as the ground dries out.

Street Commissioner Ross has cleared the obstructions from the alley between K and L streets and Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets. This alley was filled a short time ago by graders who had no permission to dump dirt there.

The marriage of Mr. Orlo E. Blew and Miss Della A. Wells was celebrated at the First Presbyterian church last evening, Rev. Dr. Wheeler, uncle of the bridegroom, pronounced the ceremony. After July 10 Mr. and Mrs. Blew will be at home to their friends at 1010 North Twenty-second street.

Knox P. Taylor is conducting a bible school institute at the Christian church. This will continue every evening until July 2. Mr. Taylor is a man of national reputation who has spent twenty years in this work. The public generally is invited to these meetings.

Green goods circulars are being received through the mails again. It is the same old story. Bills just as good as the genuine are offered for sale at a greatly reduced rate. One of these circulars fell into the hands of a local bank official yesterday and was promptly sent to a special agent of the government.

HIT WITH A PAVING BLOCK

Two Colored Damsels Have a Fight Over a Mutually Admired Dusky Adonis.

Annie Jones and Stella White were in love with the same man and jealousy was the cause of a quarrel between them that resulted in Annie Jones being seriously hurt. The weapon used was a stone paving block. It was wielded with telling force by the White woman and Annie Jones now lies in the matron's room at the jail suffering from the effects of a severe hemorrhage. Both are colored.

Robert Alexander, who was stabbed by Wiley Williams last Sunday morning, was the recipient of both women's attentions. Alexander was removed from Clarkson hospital to the sick ward of the jail Tuesday and since that time Annie Jones and Stella White have rivaled each other in efforts to do him favors.

Wednesday morning the Jones woman took a pair of slippers to the sufferer as a gift. The footwear appears to have been made of brussels carpet and the embroidery, done in bright colored yarns, is nothing short of marvelous. Not to be outdone, Stella White carried to the invalid a huge bunch of roses.

The two women met outside the jail and walked together along Capitol avenue to Twelfth street, discussing the respective gifts. Annie was of the opinion that her present was the more serviceable for the reason that the flowers would wilt. Stella White thought that Alexander would be unable to use the slippers for at least a month and that she could supply flowers every day that would give the sick room a cheery appearance.

Hot words followed; then the pair came to blows and the White woman picked up a paving block from the gutter and smote her rival on the head. Annie staggered back to the police station and as the door was reached she fell, bleeding profusely. Sergeant Wisenberg helped her indoors and called the city physician. He then arrested the White woman, locking her up on the charge of assault. The physician said Annie Jones was suffering from a severe hemorrhage.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

Name and residence.	Age.
F. Hugh Miller, Omaha	28
Margaret M. Thompson, Waco, Tex.	24
Jake J. Lippold, South Omaha	25
Ethel M. Donovan, South Omaha	18
Frank A. Masinda, South Omaha	21
Mary Mafimanek, South Omaha	20
Ingram J. Talbott, Omaha	25
Clarice Walker, Omaha	24
Charles W. Howarth, Omaha	29
Mary Maddison, Omaha	20

THE REALTY MARKET.

INSTRUMENTS filed for record Thursday, June 22, in the county clerk's office:

Warranty Deeds.

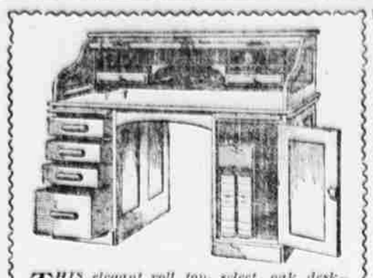
F. Colpetzer and wife to W. K. Sweesy, lot 5, block 7, Hanscom place	$ 2
Adolph Svoboda and wife to J. L. Kubat, e52 feet lots 1 and 2, block 10, Brown Park	2,000
D. W. Merrow and wife to same, w18 feet lots 1 and 2, block 10, Brown Park	1,500
E. C. Axford and husband, et al., to A. S. Dobeck, lot 8, Axford's addition	1,500
C. J. Adams to H. L. Whitney, lot 9, block 15, Hanscom place	1,000
J. M. McGowan and wife to Lida McKeighan, lot 15, block 6, Jerome Park	150

Quit Claim Deeds.

J. C. Heninger and wife to C. S. Heninger, ne. sw. 8-16-10	1,000
W. R. Morand and wife to J. I. Redick, lots 42 to 46, Fairmount place	1
Paul Getzschmann et al. to C. F. Doll, e½ lot 30, block 9, Kountze third addition	2
E. M. M. Lindquist to C. U. J. Helm, lot 12, block 4, South Omaha Park	1

Deeds.

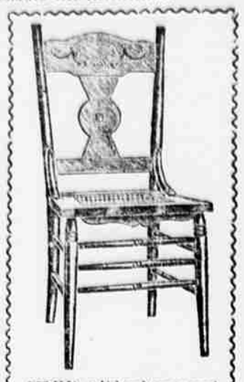
Sheriff to E. J. Dennis, lots 3 and 4, Baltimore Park	1,200
Sheriff to O. L. & T. Co., lots 15 and 16, Oak Knoll	800
Same to J. B. Henry, trustee, w11 feet lots 11 and 12, and e29 feet lots 13 and 14, block 7, Hanscom place	3,500
Total amount of transfers	$13,256



THIS elegant roll top, select oak desk—combination lock—has cash drawer and indexed files—The best desk value offered at our price—only 17.50

DAVENPORT Sofas, continued special offer this week at 17.50
Linoleum, any quantity, of real cork and oil—per yard 45c
Oil Cloth—per yard 17c
STRAW Matting—per yard 12c
BRUSSELS Carpet—per yard 50c
FELT Window Shades—each 12½c
INGRAIN Carpet—per yard 25c
OPAQUE Window Shades 25c

FLAT top Office Desk, solid oak, combination lock, arm rest, at $15, $14, $13.50, $12.75, $11.50 and 11.00
ROLL top Desks—made of select oak—have combination locks on drawers—single and double ped stal—Note our extremely low prices—quality of work the best—elegant roll top desks, at $24, $21, $19, $18.50, $17.50, $17, $16 and 14.50
THE Acme of Dresser Values is one made of select oak, full swell front, quarter sawed and polished large 30x24 bevel mirror, handsome design and our price only 12.50
SOLID oak 5 drawer Chiffonier—brass handles, full size, only 4.90
INDIA Stools, all finishes, at $1.35, $1.25 and 75c
SOLID oak Stand, well made and finished, price 85c
MAHOGANY Stand pattern top, polish finish, only 95c
COSY corner Wardrobe—something new, solid oak 1.35
HAMMOCKS—tip from 69c
EXTENSION Tables, 8-ft long—42 inch top—price 3.45
SOLID Oak polish top, fancy leg extension Table, 6-feet 4.45
SOLID Oak Sideboard, French bevel mirror, serpentine top, nicely carved—our price 9.50



THIS solid oak cane seat brace arm chair, well made—A great chair bargain—Price 81

Orchard & Wilhelm Carpet Co.

1414-16-18 DOUGLAS STREET.

MAWHINNEY & HOLLIDAY,
Jewelers and Art Stationers.

Engraved Wedding Stationery—Elegantly engraved stationery, announcements and at home cards $10 for the first 100 invitations complete, $3.50 for each 100 after. 100 engraved visiting cards and plate $1.50.

Wedding Presents—in Gorham sterling silver and cut glass, a large and well selected assortment to choose from.

Successors to C. S. RAYMOND CO., **15th and Douglas Streets.**

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SPECIAL FEATURES

Colonial People, Birds, Animals, Products, Homes Pain's Fireworks; Art Exhibit; Mechanical Exhibits;

The Midway—Godfrey's British Military Band.

OPENS AT OMAHA, NEBRASKA, JULY 1st, CLOSES NOVEMBER 1, 1899.

Everything New Except the Buildings. Will Eclipse Last Year.

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LADIES' FRIEND TURKISH T. & P. PILLS brings monthly menstruation sure to the day—never disappoint you. $1. box. 2 boxes will help any case. By mail. Hahn's Drug Store, 15th & Farnam, Omaha, Neb.

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