FOUR STUDENTS GET ENOUGH

Pupils at Omaha Law School Forsake It for Other Institutions.

DISSATISFIED WITH FARR'S METHODS

Asked the Denn to Give Up the Money They Had Paid, But He Couldn't Henr

Them.

The existence of the Omaha Law school as an institution of learning began Monday Bight, and since that time four of the twelve students enrolled have signified their intention of withdrawing and seeking legal knowledge elsewhere. In each case they were induced to come to Omaha by the seductive wording of "Dean" Farr's advertising matter. Arriving here, they found that conditions were not as represented and be came dissatisfied, but not until they had parted with various sums to Farr. They then went to him and asked to have the money refunded, but were refused. Finally they sought counsel of Attorney C. A. Goss, who will bring suit to recover the mone collected from his four young clients.

The young men are: H. P. McLaughlin. Farmingham, Me .: Robert E. Collins, Indian Village, La.; Joseph E. Brochu, North Cambridge, Mass., and Joseph Willis of Fannin county. Texas.

H. P. McLaughlin is supposed to have school, but notwithstanding this he was required to pay the same amount for the matriculation fee and, as stipulated in the diploma fee when he completes the said course." Mr. Collins had the same experience. Mr. Brochu, however, got off with a \$15 matriculation fee and a \$10 deposit for diploma, as did also Mr. Willis. After paying their money and buying some books of "Dean" Farr these young men began to investigate what they had hoped would be their alma mater, but of the books they purchased was "Farr's Parliamentary Law," a little paper bound ment of "Cushing's Manual," for which they

paid \$3 per copy. Willis has returned to Texas. Collins and Brochu started last night for Cumberland Interatate Law school at Lebanon, Tenn, and Melaughlin, though still in the city, is awaiting advice from home as to his procedure.

Baits to Lure Students. In his catalogues Farr represents that

200 "scholarships" have been distributed equally among the states, each a life tenure based upon \$500 paid by some philan thropist, whose name is not given.

Another device on par with the foregoing is his use of a cut of the New York Life building on his stationery with the line, "Office Omaha Law School," beneath it. This would naturally give the impression that the entire building is devoted to the school, whereas in fact only a single room on the top floor has been rented by the "dean" as his private office. Just where it is proposed to assemble the students is not known. The session of last Monday night was held in a room in The Bee building, borrowed for the occasion by Prof. Boyles.

Sample of His Batt.

Here are a few sentences culled from one of "Dean" Farr's circular letters: The diplomas of the Omaha Law school admit you to the bar of other states the same as our former diploma.

Unless the laws of Nebraska and a majority of the other states in the union are modified very materially before "Dean" Farr's first-class members receive sheepskins, the diplomas he issues will not entitle their helders to practice here or elsewhere until they have passed an examination before a state board. But it is possible that the "dean" contemplates making law man with the same facility with which he makes

Students can get good board, including furnished room, light, heat, both privileges, etc., for \$2.50 per week and up.

It would no doubt embarrass the "dean" to give the street address of some Omaha boarding house with these advantages. As a reason for leaving his charge in Nashville and coming to Omaha to teach the young idea, "Dean" Farr cites smallpox and yellow fever scares of the southern city. This is from "Law Notes," published in Northport, N. Y. The editor concludes an article on law schools by say-

Better, however, than the starting of a new law school for the thorough training of lawyers is the stamping out of one that does not descrive to exist. The feature of the nineteenth annual session of the Tennesse Bar association was the adoption of a resolution condemning the so-called "Nashville Law school" and William Farr, its so-called "dean." Some of the committee appointed to report on the school and its management informed the association that they had such personal acquaintance with Farr as to know him for an "ignorant tyro, charlatan and fakir." "Other members," says the report, "have seen his remarkable advertising pamphiet, in which he proposes to confer numerous unheard of hereons," and him. Better, however, than the starting of proposes to confer numerous unheard degrees, and his resorts to cheap and vulgar advertising tricks to eatch the eye and the dollars of adventurers and of the Your committee, therefore no hesitancy in pronouncing the alleged



many things to talk about. That means wet feet and a neglected cold. Then comes the hacking, lingering cough, and the doctor looks serious and talks of pine

woods or mountain air. That is the time when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery proves its value. It has cured hundreds of cases of "weak lungs," obstinate, lingering cough, bronchitis, spitting of blood, and other forms of disease, which if neglected or

unskillfully treated lead to consumption. "About eight years ago I had a drandful cough and boarseness," writes Mrs. Idn F. Edwards, of Sterling, Sampete Co., Utah. "I tried several kinds of medicine but without any effect, at last I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, of which I have taken four bottles, and my cough is entirely cured."

Sick people are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce,



law school, with its thoroughly discredited head, an arrant fraud and humbing, which cannot be recognized by the profession and against which the public should be warned. There may be other law schools of this sort imposing on the public, and the various state bar associations can do no better work than hunt them out and let the light of publicity in on them.

Law Review's Comments.

The American Law Review, a standard periodical of general circulation among nembers of the legal profession, in its issue f January, 1899, contains a satirical critcism of Farr's school in Chattanooga. The school was then known by the name of Law Department of the U. S. Grant University and Chattanooga Normal College. Here is an extract from the article:

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The reason we conclude that the Chathanoga Law school will soon be, if it is not already, in a flourishing condition, is that it has an "advisory board of no less than seventeen distinguished gentlemen, two of them lawyers, beginning with the mayor and ending with the postmaster, to steer it in the way it should go. "Then it displays a faculty of no less than intry-four distinguished names, many of them professors in far-off universities—as far off even as Tubingen and Yale. We can but reflect upon the enormous endowment which necessarily exists to brace up this chattanooga institution! It may possibly suggest to the skeptical and pessimistic mind whether it is a faculty or an advertisement. "Brother Farr, having aimed his arrow at the sun, it will go over a stake and rider fence.

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It would hardly be fair to Mr. Farr to conclude this account without including another extract from his "poetry," in which direction he seems to have a decided bent The following "lyric" entitled "A Parliamentarian's Success," is alleged to have been written by someone of the name of "Dr. R. R. Law," but there is something in the style, diction and versification which held a "scholarship" in the Omaha Law suggests the masterful touch of the writer of the alma mater song which was published in The Bee a few days ago. It tells the various school privileges as others who did story of a farmer boy who achieved success not hold "scholarships." He paid \$25 as a by studying "Farr's Parliamentary Law." There is space for but the last two stanzas: contract, "\$19 in full payment of LL. B. While others abed into dreamlands were

And cosy and bright, spite the thickness of publican policies in relation thereto.

night, e wind moaned, the fire sung as it The glowed.

And in every seam he pictured a gleam

Of the stars o'er his future's grand road.

brought to light so many discouraging facts. Ah! 'twas not in vain, I saw him again. In the halls of a broad state house dear, As he closed his speech there was in his physical his speech there was in his

That Parliamentary Law," a little paper bound cheer, volume, which appears to be an abridge. He was a senator then, high in favor and Without boasting of self-he made of him-

A parliamentarian among great men. This remarkable composition appeared in the catalogue advertising his Chattanooga school. "Dean" Farr is a young man. having been born as recently as 1874, but he has already accomplished a great deal and the future is full of hope.

SHOULDER STRAPS METED UUT Commandant of High School Cadet Battalion Announces the Officers

A. S. Pearse, the recently appointed ommandant of the High school cadets, has issued the first general order of the current series, in which he appoints officers for the coming term. The orders were promulgated yesterday as follows:

for Coming Semester

are revoked.

The following appointments of cadet officers and non-commissioned officers are announced to take effect this cate:

To be cadet captains: Warren Hillis, Arthur Jorgensen, Allan Hamilton, Harry Reed, Herrman Lehmer, Dwight Cramer, Channing Parker.

To be cadet adjutant: Arthur Schreiber, To be cadet quartermaster (acting): Byron Pickard.

Pickard.
To be cadet first lieutenants: Byron Pick-

ard. Burt Bay, John C. Holmes, Arthur Kelkenney, Henry Sears, Arthur Wilhelmy, Walter Goldsmith. rence Sidwell, Harry Kelley, To be cadet sergeant major: Watson B.

Smith.
To be cadet quartermaster sergeant: Stewart MacDiarmid To be cadet color sergeant: Jack Mors-

Phelps,
To be cadet corporals: Harry Smith,
Hugh Wallace, Edward Byron, Peter E.
Johnson, Louis Horton, Graydon Fox, William Lamp, Stanley Rosewater, Charles
Garde, Ralph Hart, Arthur Schreiber, Roy
Sunderland, Lyman McConnell, Denis Barklow, Max Winter, Edward Meyer, Vari
Purdy, Erwin Stebbins, Claude Tiflotson,
Burnham Day, Charles D. Lennon, George
E. Clark, Earnest Kelley, Thomas O.
Starr, Samuel Schlaifer, Paul Wernher,
Richard Clark, Herbert Johnson, Walter
Holland, Ralph West, William Patten,
Frank Peltier, Frank William ZieFrank Peltier, Frank William Zie-Frank Peltier, Frank Willie, William Zie-

The following assignment of cudet offi-ers and non-commissioned officers is anrounced:
To Company A: Captain Lehmer; Lieutenants Pickard and Sutherland; Sergeants Barrett, Dumont, Thatcher, Jacquith Fuller; Corporals H. Smith, Wallace, Byron, Johnson, Horton,
To Company B: Captain Hamilton; Lieutenants Bay and Corvell; Sergeants Warling, Stenberg, Groetschel, Hicks, Morsing, Corporals Fox, Lamp, Rosewater,

man: Corporals Fox. Lamp, Rosewater Garde, Hart. Garde, Hart.
To Company C: Captain Reed; Lieutenants Holmes and Christle; Sergeants Burnanan, Moore Clark, Lyon, Stubbs Curporals Schreiber, Sunderland, McConnell, Barklew, Winter.
To Company D: Captain Hillis: Lieutenants Kelkenney and Montgomery; Sergeants Gordon, Harris, Warcham, Hizzins, Nelson; Corporals Lennon, Clark, Kelley, Starr, Schlaffer. Fo Company E: Captain Cramer: Lieutenants Sears and Naughton: Sergeants Swan, Creedon, Heaford, Glover, S. Mac-Diarmid; Corporals Meyer, Purdy, Stebiarmid; Corporations, Tillotson, Day

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To Combany F: Captain Jorgenson; Lieunants Wilhelmy and Sidwell: Sergeants
rowley, Conrad. Jackson, Badger, Hann: Corporals Wernher, Clark, Johnson,
olland, West.
To Company. To Company G: Captain Parker; Lieu-nants Goldsmith and Kelley; Sergeaus erter, Torguson, Cochran, Mullen, Phelps; orporals Patten, Peltier, L. MacDiarmid, The companies will rank according to their captains in the following order: D. B. C. A. E. G.

Catholic Schools Open.

All the Roman Catholic schools in the city, with the exception of St. Peter's, open this week. Creighton college and the two academies of the Sisters of Mercy opened yesterday, as well as all the parachial schools but St. Feter's, which is undergoing repairs. The two academies of the Sacred Heart will open today. Entrance examinations are being given to an unusually large number of applicants at Creighton college. Marriage Licenses.

	Marriage Licenses.
	The following licenses to wed have be issued from the office of the county judg Name and Address.
١	Margaret I. Truland, Omaha
l	William F. McKenzie, Creston, Ia
ì	Ona Dell McIlwaine, Omaha
1	Clarence Spain, Omaha
J	Ruth Fairbanks, Omaha Frank Wagner, Omaha
ı	Helene Groman, Omaha
	James F. Connelly, Omaha
	Raiph J. Sheets, Sturgis, S. D. Stella Vaughan, Omaha
	Ped McNaught, Omaha Emma Krapp, Omaha
	Harry C Waters, Omaha Leta Benck, Omaha
	Bert Warrington, Guthrie Center, Ia

The New Mother and, through her, the new baby, benefits could not last much longer they would look by using MALT-NUTRINE, the gentle tonic over the ground with a view to immigrating and helping food drink. It is prepared only to Nebraska. by the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n, St. | Many of these farmers come from the Louis, U. S. A., and sold by all druggists. fruit and apiary districts of Ohio and are ings.

THIRD WARD REPUBLICANS

Open Air Meeting Held at Which Much Enthusiasm is Expressed.

WHY ROSEWATER IS TO BE PREFERRED

Speakers Cite Reasons for Advocating His Election as Senator and trge the Voters to Support Him.

Over 100 Third ward republicans enjoyed an open air meeting of the repubican club of that ward in front of the

exclusively a colored men's meeting.

William Miner presided and first introthem to get out next Friday and exert on late comers. every effort to secure the election of the be of great benefit to poor people.

John Merritt spoke briefly in telling of that he was married there, all of his ton of Music?" children were born there and he expects

From Farr's Parliamentary Law.
He studied each rule, as though in a school.
Till the old clock on the mantel chimed

I. Ziegler pointed out the various issues of the campaign and discussed the ability of Edward Rosewater to upheld the reof the campaign and discussed the ability parts were played in the most satisfac

Course for the People.

Victor B. Walker directed attention to he personnel of the anti-Rosewater ticket n the ward, declaring that it was composed of men who had bartered away the suffrages of the colored voters of the ward time and again and urging the colored which told of success and good republicans of the ward to prevent a recurrence of this practice. Some thought It strange that he was supporting Mr. won from Farr's Parliamentary Law, Rosewater and to such he could tender the assurance that it was not because he had been purchased. It was because there is no comparison between Mr. Resewater and with him, but Mr. Webster never knew him until he became a candidate for the legislature. He believed it to be for the best interests of the colored people and of the state generally that Mr. Rosewater be chosen senator.

J. C. Hubbard made an intelligent and out many reasons of a local character why the people of the Third ward should give All appointments of officers and non- every republican to be on hand Friday commissioned officers in the cadet battalion promptly when the pells epen and vote for the Zimman delegation,

AUGUST TOUCHES A HIGH MARK More Hot Weather in Month Just

To be cadet second lieutenants: Webster Sutherland. Will Coryell. Ralph Christie. Fred Naughton, Harry Montgomery, Law-rence Sidwell, Harry Kelley. This speaks volumes, Mr. Belistedt was delighted beyond measure at the size, approach to by almost the entire audience. This speaks volumes, Mr. Belistedt was delighted beyond measure at the size, approach to by almost the entire audience.

degrees, August 14, and the slightest Druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c . degrees, two days later.

While the month brought an excess of emperature, it also brought an excess of moisture, 3.52 inches of rain falling, the average for twenty-five years being 3.34 inches. This was not sufficient to overcome the previous deficit and Omaha started out, September 1, 2.68 inches short in its precipitation since January 1. The number of clear days were 18, the partly cloudy 12, the cloudy 1.

TWO BIG SHOWS IN ONE Douglas County Fair and Ak-Sar-Hen

Carnival Are Merged Into One Attraction.

The annual Douglas county fair will be held in connection with the Oriental carni- lard. val to be given by the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben September 24 to 29. Every feature of a regular county fair will be offered. Pre- Millard. W. Clarke of New York is at the miums will be given for the best specimens of fruit and grain and liberal prizes Omaha will be offered in the art and manufacturing sections. An effort will be made to Merchants. ing sections. An effort will be made to secure the finest horticultural and floricultural display ever made in Omaha.

One of the leading features will be the sugar beet exhibit. A special effort is being made to give the sugar beet industry of Nebraska a creditable showing and the prize lists are being mailed to all the prominent beet raisers in the state. Prizes will be given for the finest specimens of beets, as well as the largest crop yielded

by one-fourth acre of ground. Workmen are enclosing the grounds to be used by the carnival and the concessionaires have begun to decerate the booths allotted to them. Every day new features are added to the long list of attractions, the latest of which is an oldfashioned one-ring circus with all the features that pleased circus goers of a past generation.

FARMERS SEEK FERTILE SOIL Agriculturists of Middle States Propose to Locate New Homes on Prairies of Nebraska.

The effect of the Transmississippi exposition is being felt in the success of the "homeseckers" excursions, the first of which arrived in Omaha Wednesday morning. bringing a score or more prospective investers in agricultural land from northern Ohio and Illinois.

The excursionists generally left for points on the Union Pacific, but one or two remained in Omaha for the day. One of them speaking of the reason for their coming to the state said that since the Transmississippl exposition many eastern farmers had kept their eyes upon Nebraska and had concluded that as the cheap land in the state

examining the soil, climate and productions to determine whether bees and fruit can be made to pay in this state. Upon heir report will depend the removal of many farmers to Nebraska.

BELLSTEDT'S CLASSIC NIGHT

Program of Unusual Excellence Presented with Rare Skill and Delightful Results.

The attendance at the first concert of the the part of Omaha people that a taste for would doubtless be presented, but prevalent to a marked extent.

best people hereabouts, greeted the band such affairs. This opinion will not be Midway hotel last night, addressed by sev- and Mr. Belistedt conducted with genuine ready until next Monday night. In this eral speakers from a platform wagon unction. The "spieling" features of the opinion the attorney will outline the proper standing in the street. A band rendered concerts can be softened somewhat and steps to be taken in all cases where special several selections and the populace of the they doubtless will be. The persistent taxes are to be levied. The administration neighborhood responded. It was almost custom of ushering people to their has been harassed more or less by lawscats during the playing of the program suits growing out of defective petitions and is carried beyond all bounds of considera- in some cases the special taxes assessed duced Councilman Harry Zimman, who tion for those who have been wise enough have been declared void by the courts. took occasion to thank the voters for their to arrive early. The management should Mayor Kelly is opposed to any more loose activity in the city election. He urged obviate this instead of putting a premium action in connection with the levying of

The beautiful "Cariolanus" overture that tions carefully scrutinized hereafter. For ticket put up in behalf of Edward Rose- opened the program was a revelation to the this reason the petitions for sowers, gradwater for United States senator and John many who had not heard it before. The ing and paving will be held up until after Merritt of the Arcade hotel for assessor. delicate poise of heavy machinery has the city attorney has given an opinion saying that if the former is made senator often challenged one's respect and admi- Then all petitions will have to conform to he will bring about the adoption of the ration and in like manner is one awed by the legal ideas suggested by the attorney postal savings bank system, which would the powerful delicacy or delicate power By doing this it is thought that future legal displayed by the instrumentalists ensemble complications will be done away with and in this characteristic product of the im- that special taxes levied will have to be his long residence in Omaha and the ward: mortal Beethoven-shall we say the "Mil- paid without contest.

That ever interesting, even absorbing to end his days there. He devoted some symphonic poem of Liszt, entitled, "The attention to national issues, urging the Preludes," was tremendously played and laboring men to vote the republican ticket to the alert ear the intricate and rapid simply because it is to their interest to do work allotted to the basses was handled to all appearances by artists, while the I. Ziegler pointed out the various issues difficult but intensely beautiful French horn tory manner

The Vorspiel to Van der Stucken's Viasds was unfortunately marred by the apparently well fixed financially. execrable zeal with which a hysterical devotee pounded a bass drum on the outside of the pavilion enclosure, presumably summoning the evening worshipers to neisy vespers. The thoughts of those inside the pavilion were far from religious. The great audience was thoroughly stirred by the Brahms' Hungarian dance and Mr. Bellstedt very happily announced that as an encore he would give a Slavoni. dance of Anton Dvorak. The audience appreciated the favor.

It remained for the "Polacca" of Weber to arouse the highest enthusiasm. This in talking about this matter a day or two his opponent when it came to consideration was an implied compliment to Mr. Bellof the interests of the people and of the stedt, who transcribed this favorite piano hoped to secure the appropriation at of all Douglas county pupils from the Third ward. The humblest citizen can approach Mr. Rosewater with the assurance one to be proud of. It seems impossible reason the committee on military afof a respectful hearing. He chanced to that such wonderful technique, such deli- fairs did not approve of the Mercer of the Webster of the We be a member of the bar with Mr. Webster cate phrasing could be secured from the concert band. The execution was con- the appropriation sheet.

The overture to "Rienzi" opened the secsingled out for honors in this part, play- tled and to the satisfaction of nearly, if earnest talk along similar lines and pointed ing a suphonium solo with velvety tone not all, who are interested. and modest taste. He will be a welcome soloist on future evenings. The familiartheir support to Mr. Rosewater and urged ity of many of the Lohengrin "motives" every republican to be on hand Friday doubtless accounted for the tremendous ovation accorded the scenes from that is expected that the contract for the erecwork of the brasses in this number.

The "Devil's Waltz," from Der Baerenhauter." by the younger Wagner, was new to the audience. It is a complex compofor Nineteen Years.

The monthly meteorological summary issued by the local ferecast office of the weather bureau shows that the month of listened to by almost the captile and the region of the gentleman was adopted that it can be completed much before the opening of the seventh ward will have the privilege of voting for a delegation selected to promote the candidacy of Mel Uhl for member of the legislature.

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It is said that upon every block in the moved to when the new building is completed. Some of the members of Taurier Land. sued by the local ferecast office of the was selected to close the program, was moved to when the new building is com- Seventh ward there lives a statesman. This bureau shows that the month of listened to by almost the entire audience. exception of that year the warmest August preciation and discriminating applause of into the Fourth ward. No action will be his friends appeal to the republican voters since January 1 is 610 degrees, an average the people. The men played as though in-The mean temperature for last month was spired and they had a very heavy night's building is completed. 79 degrees; that of 1881, 80 degrees. The work. Omaha is grateful to each of them mean temperature of the month for twenty- personally, as well as their sincere, undaily excess of 2.5 degrees. While August not in any way, however, detract from Q street have been abandoned entirely and among his neighbors he stands in high

The greatest range in temperature was the modern laxative, perfect, unequaled.

"Knucks" Ised in a Fight

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Charles E. Stokes was assaulted with a tair of metal knuckles by Charles Routt in Garrity's saloon. Tenth and Capitol avenue, Wednesday evening. He sustained a small scalp wound ind was removed to the Presbyterian hospital after he had been attended by a doctor. The police statim was not notified of the assault. The saloon people made every effort to keep the affair quiet, but the rollee "got next" and arrested Routt. He is held for assault and battery.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. Joslin of St. Paul is at the Millard. E. S. Koller of Hastings is at the Murray.

B. E. Fields of Fremont is at the Mur- Beck. Mrs. C. C. Crowell of Blair is at the Mil-P. J. Collins of St. Louis is at the Millard. E. K. Buckingham of Kansas City is in

Miss Ruth Matron of Norfolk is at the J. A. Spence of Indianapolis is a patron anthracite is laid away in bins.

M. L. Elsmore of Frazee, Minu., is staying at the Millard. C. H. Cherry of Kearney was at the Her Grand Wednesday George F. Palmer and J. A. Harris of Broken Bow are in the city. W. R. Bedde and wife of Orleans, Neb., are guests of the Merchants

Miss Amy K. Gilmore and mother of Lon-on, England, are at the Millard. Ensign B. H. Merchant and wife of the nited States navy are in the city Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rosewater and son. Stanley are at Hot Springs. S. D.

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Fred Fanning, E. C. Van Brandt and W. Briscoe of Chicago are patrons of the Charles Pearsall and family have re-orned from a three-weeks' visit to Spirit ake, Ia. R. O. Knox, formerly an Omaha com-mission merchant, now of Chicago, is stay-

ing at the Murray.

Mr and Mrs. A. K. Kurtz and Mrs.
Irene Knight have returned from Salt Lake and other western points. M. M. Bellinger and B. E. Fields, busi-ness men of Fremont, are at the Murray Mr. Bellinger is accompanied by his wife.

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Mr. and Mrs. William £. Stockham have
returned from their wedding trip and are
at home to their friends at 200 North
Eighteenth street
Captain C. H. Townsend has returned
from a hunting trip in Heat county. With
three guns fifty birds were secured in two
days. Will Townsend also returned but
immediately left for Natt Platte for a
season with the grouse.

Nebruskons at the Merchants Wednesday: J. C. Jordan and family of Gordon.

H. C. Ryan of Cedar Reides, M. Simons
of Stromsburg. Frank Yoder of Kimball
W. H. Streeter of Aurora, Marlon Powell
of Indianola, Millord Pew of Danbury,
John R. Heater of Ogsalia, W. A. Metzerr of Merriman and J. C. Hedge of Hasterr of Merriman and J. C. Hedge of Hast-

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South Omaha News.

Grant to the same that the An adjourned meeting of the ciry counoil is on the bills for tonight and it is expected that there will be a querum. members of the council were out of the cit; vesterday, but all are expected to return today. Fitle and Clifton are in Lincoln and Adkins went to Des Moines with the Shriners.

In connection with this meeting Mayor Musical Festival, devoted exclusively to Kelly said yesterday evening that a numclassic music, was a positive assertion on ber of petitions for sewers and grading the best works of the best composers is there would be a delay for the reason that the city attorney had been instructed to A splendid audience, representing the deliver to the council a written opinion of special taxes and proposes to have all peti

> Banker Sides with Bryan Frank Oft, a banker from Corning, Ia was a visitor at the stock yards yesterday and he said that he was going to vote for Bryan this fall, although he is a republican. When asked why he said that the farmers in the vicinity of Corning had deposited \$125,000 in his bank during the month of August and that he could not loan out any money, as the lowans are

Another reason is that he cannot invest his money in real estate, as it has adspeculations of this kind were practically prohibited.

This banker has an idea that if Bryan is elected hard times will come and that the banks will then be enabled to loan meney at a good rate of interest.

Boulevard to Be Constructed. The military boulevard project is not dead, although the officials at Washington have temporarily turned the proposition down. dent will be complied with. Therefore, filed.

Corrigan School Contract. Another meeting of the Board of Education will be held on Monday night and it school district of Omaha. opera. Conspicuously excellent was the tion of the Corrigan school will be let. P. J. Bock bid \$10,130 for this work and, as he was the lowest responsible bidder, it is inferred that the contract will be given to frame structure taken to Good Luck addition, while others desire that it be moved into the Fourth ward. No action will be taken in this matter, however, until the new building is completed.

Street Car Service Insatisfactory. man.

To be cadet sergeants: Howard Barrett.

Roy Waring, Wilson Buchanan. Alfred Swan, Alfred Gordon, James Crowley, Carl Porter, John Dumont, Lester Thatchett, Arthur Jaquith, Joy Fuller, Ervie Steater, Arthur Jaquith, Joy Fuller, Ervie Steater, Albert Groetschel, Leslie Hicks, Clyde Moore, Thomas B. Clark, Bert Lynn, Gilbert Stubbs, Frank Creedon, Edwin Headily excess of 2.5 degrees, While August Was the warmest August since 1881, the Marrett, Howard ford, Fred Glover, Eugene Harris, Howard ford, Fred Glover, Eugene Harr running time of street cars. One train has for many years. every other Omaha train runs to Thirty- esteem

ductor and motorman.

Members of the Board of Education have not yet selected a head for the commercial department of the schools. Prof. J. A. Beck representative in all things. There will resigned at the close of the last school be too many lawyers in the next legislaterm in order to devote all of his time to ture at best and it is the purpose of the his law practice. Several well known com- republicans of the Seventh ward to go on mercial college educators are being considered and it is possible that a selection will be made by the board at Monday night's meeting. It appears to be the desire of the had their innings. It is time the business board to secure the best possible man for the place in order to keep the department up to the standard established by Prof.

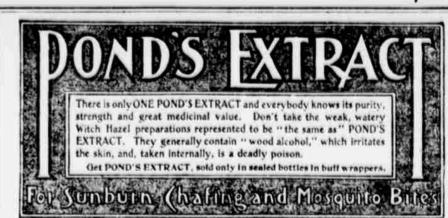
Anthracite Coal Prices. Local coal dealers are laying in a supply ture. of authracite coal for winter consumption The price now is \$8 a ton, but the chances are that there will be a rise before long. Dealers say that the demand is heavy and that the present low rates will not hold long. Contracts are being entered into between consumers and dealers and it will coal, which is generally delivered as needed, but still fully 300 cars of hard coal are sold here every winter.

Increase in Receipts Shown. of time last year. The figures are: Cattle men doing business at the yards. Reports from shipping points are to the effect that the run of range cattle will be unusually large this fall and sheep and hog receipts will undoubtedly continue heavy.

Commercial Club Meeting. During the warm weather very little has been done toward the membership in the of Woman's shoes has been selected are that double this number will be enrolled before the end of the present month Flynn will appoint his committees for the year. The regular meeting of the club will

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be held at the council chamber on the evening of September 28.

Magie City Gossip.

L. Martin has returned from a month's through the west. A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. Thirty-ninth and R streets George Anderson is visiting his brother W. S. Anderson. He comes from Boston A special meeting of Upchurch lodge, No. Degree of Honor, will be held on Thurs-

ay evening.

Mrs. W. S. Christle has returned to her one at Minneapolts, after a visit here with relatives.

Republican primaries will be held on Pri-day at 312 North Twenty-fith street, the Remer house, from noon until 7 p. m. Miss Aimee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ed Johnston, returned to school at Council Ed Johnston, returned to school at Commu-Bluffs yesterday after a vacation spent to

Chief Mitchell still sticks to his wine-room order and on this account is making himself unpopular in some circles. He will not permit women in winerooms and says that this ruling will be maintained as long as he is chief of police.

The public schools will open on September 10. From the consus taken under the direction of the school board it is inferred that the carolineat will be much larger than ever before and Superintendent Wolfe is inclined to be worried about the lack of room for all of the pupils. James Marphy of the Third ward writes to The tree to say that he will not accept the nomination for the legislature effected him by the middle-of-the-road populate. He said that he was nominated without his consent or knowledge and that he never affiliated with the populate.

vanced so much under McKinley rule that FARMERS MUST PAY TUITION Board of Education Will Insist Upon

with applications from parents living in Douglas county who desire to have their children attend the Omaha schools without paying luition fees. Arrangements were made before the opening of the High school ago. Congressman Mercer said that he last year for the payment of the tuition clared such action unconstitutional and the proposition and omitted the item from ceive tuition for thirty or forty non-resident Since this pupils who attended the High school. This born. stantly clean, the crescendos came like was done affairs have taken a different turn year free fultion cannot be offered to any whirlwinds and the tone coloring was a and Congressman Mercer is in a position to make certain demands which he is confi-

ond part of the program and received en- in his pointon, the question of building the | The tuition fees charged are \$10 per year thusiastic applause. Mr. Burkhardt was boulevard is one which will be speedily set- in the primary grades, \$15 per year in the grammar grades and \$35 per year in the High school. The annual per capita expense of educating the children in the

WHAT ABOUT MEL UHL?

OMAHA. Sept. . .- To the Editor of The Bee: Friday of this week republicans of him. With such a late start on the build- the Seventh ward will have the privilege

may or may not be true, nor can it be of the Mystic Shrine, who assisted in ina business man-a man who does things. General dissatisfaction seems to have ing his candidacy, among which are these;

4. His character is above reproach and

5. He can be depended upon to vote ute service. Residents of the Third ward right upon every bill before the legislature This if an age of scientific wonders and do not object to this service, but people that promises the greatest good to the Cascarets Candy Cathartic are among them, living down town do not like the idea. The greatest number, but he will not, if elected, crews are also complaining, as the new seek to railroad through the legislature schedule reduces their pay 10 cents a day, any bill detrimental to the interests of making a total of \$3 a month to each con- the state and framed to meet the requirements of a special class. He is not a lawyer and hence will not try to get a law passed in the interest of any particular

> client 6. Mr. Uhl will be the business man's record in favor of active, intelligent and clean-handed business men for representation in the legislature. Young lawyers have men be given a show. At any rate this seems to be the sentiment of the republican voters of the Seventh ward this year and with that object in view they propose to send Mel Uhl to the legisla

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His Untimely Death at an As-

enssin's Hands.

A call has been issued for a meeting of

all the Italian residents of Omaha this

evening in Washington hall to take action

upon the recent death of King Humbert at

the hands of an anarchist assassin and the

attendance of every offspring of the sunny

land now darkened by the shadows of sor-

row is urged to extend the condolences of

the Italian people of this city to the be-

reaved family of the late lamented and be-

loved monarch. The call is signed by An-

tonio Venuto, local representative of the

Italian government, Dr. M. L. Nardi, Sam

Mancuse, Jasper Rocco, Peter Rocco, Frank

Rocco, V. P. Chiodo, Luigi Colosimi, Pas-

quale Mazzei, John Gounella, Luigi Gnecco,

Jasper Saette, Mose Baudo, Antonio San-

A Rent Pleasure.

toluca and V. Randazzo,

Veterinary Association's Officers. DETROIT, Sept. 5.—The American Veter-nary Medical association today elected the ollowing officers: President Dr. Tatt Payment of Fee by Non-Resident Office of the City.

Superintendent Pearse is being flooded the applications of the City.

Superintendent Pearse is being flooded twenty-five new members today.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners failed to hold the meeting au-nounced for last night.

Engineers licenses were issued to three candidates at the regular bi-weekly examination held last night in the office of the city boiler inspector. During the month of August ha children were born in Omaha. Of this number only one was colored. Three pairs of twins were

Mrs. Emily Sansom, aged 85, died at 506 South Twenty-first avenue and her re-maths were sent to Princeton III, for interment.

Mrs. Anna Quinlan has been granted a permit to make \$1.000 with of improvements on a frame dwelling house at 231 South lifteenth atreet. Rev. E. F. Trefz of the Kountze Memorial church was made happy last evening by the advent of a boy in his family. Both mother and son are progressing finely. Omaha schools is about \$28, so fees charged are much less than the actual cost to the school district of Omaha.

WHAT ADOUT MEL HUL2

The cornerstone of the Sacred Heart church at 2212 Rinney street, will be laid at 2.30 Sunday afternoon. The ceremonies will be in charge of Bishap Richard Scannell of Omaha and Bishap John J. Giennon of Kansas City.

a business man—a man who does things.
They have many valid reasons for supporting his candidacy, among which are these:

1. Mel Uhl has lived in the Seventh ward for many years.

2. He is a taxpayer,

3. He is progressive, alive and alert.

Ings of the order in the west.

September 25 examinations will be held by the civil service commission in Chinaha for eligibles for appointment as photographer at a salary of \$1.00 per annum; for signalman geodetic survey at a salary of \$1.00, for mechanical draftsman ordinance department. \$175 per month, and for architectural draftsman at a salary of \$1.48 per day.



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