Cadet Gets Some Sharp Questions from Member of the Court.

DEFINES WHERE BRUTALITY BEGINS exclaimed General Bates.

Nothing Short of Permanent Physical Injury Comes Under that Head in the Opinion of Cadet Peace.

WEST POINT, N. Y., Dec. 27,-There was an unusually large atendance of specta- he would consider brutality in hazing, the tors at the military court of inquiry today. Horace C. Booz, a civil engineer of Buffalo, and P. O. Phillips of East Cleve- to such a degree that he would be injured land, who was heralded as a congressman, or had to be helped by his fellows the hazbut told the press representatives that he was never elected to congress, were the chief witnesses. The former's testimony was principally a refutation of the statements made about his brother, former Cadet Several of the cadet witnesses during the progress of the investigation his fight with Cadet Keller in August, 1898. and they also accused him of untruthful-

Lieutenant Coe, instructor of mathematics, in his testimony last week, stated that the cadets while here. Booz was not possessed of sufficient mental which the former cadet had passed his ex- never heard of such a case. aminations at the preparatory school at Oscar was possessed of sufficient intellect. five times?" inquired General Clous. He said Oscar was not untruthful and he was anything but a coward.

Mr. Phillips' principal reason for appearing before the court was to show that he had not visited the academy in 1898 for the purpose of saving his son from being bazed. He stayed there for ten or cleven days in August of that year, shortly after the fight between Booz and Keller had taken place. Mr. and Mrs. Booz stoped at the same hotel with him, but neither of them complained of their son's treatment. He said that in his opinion Booz was not of the kind of material out of which good army officers could be made.

One of the witnesses at the morning session informed the court that he had seen Cadet Breth so far exhausted from severe exercising that stimulants had to be given him in his tent in 1897.

In the afternoon two other cadets of Breth's class said they had seen him in a nervous condition, his body, arms and one of them said he believed Breth was pretending prostration.

There still remains thirteen cadets of the first class to be examined. They all have been away on Christmas furloughs and will he back tomorrow. Some of the present fourth-class men will also be examined and T. J. Smith of Carbondale, Ill., a former cadet, is expected to be on hand tomorrow to tell what he knows of the hazing practiced at the academy. It is possible that the court will get through here by Saturday.

It was learned after the court had adjourned that Mr. Horace Booz had not volunteered his testimony. He was summoned by the court and arrived here last Saturday after the court had adjourned until after Christmas. General Brooke, General Bates and General Clous offered to take his testimony on Saturday, but he objected saying that he wished as much publicity given to his testimony in his brother's behalf as had been given to the testimony against him on the grounds of untruthfulness and cowardly conduct.

This seemed to be perfectly fair and the court requested him to be on hand today.

#### "Wooden Willie" Introduced.

When the court assembled Cadet Willis G. Peace of North Carolina, of the first class, was the first witness. He said he completed his preliminary studies in such knew former Cadet Breth and saw him a manner as to prove that he was not dull. hazed in the tent of ex-Cadet Beder in 1897. Statements had been made as to his The witness, after being frequently asked brother's untruthfulness and cowardice. "He to describe the forms of hazing to which Breth was subjected, replied: "I cannot exactly describe in detail, but it was the were in vogue at that time. Breth was a ject to nervousness and was easily rattled." | sauce had been forced down his threat. Continuing, the witness said: "I got a letter from Breth about six months after he left here. In it he tried to explain his difficulty in doing things right while at the post here and said that he had been suffering from sickness all the time he was in camp. He had hoped to get better in barracks, but did not."

'What was the nature of his sickness?' inquired General Clous. 'I don't remember, sir."

"Have you got the letter?"
"No, sir; I looked for it but must have destroyed it long since."

Knew of Many Fights.

The witness, in reply to General Clous, said that he knew of about eight fights having occurred during the first two years he was in the academy and about nine dur-

ing the next two years. 'Is there any hatred or feeling in existence between first class men and fourth class men?" asked General Sates.

"I don't think there is any feeling on the part of the first class men against the fourth class men, but there may be on the

part of the fourth class men against the upper class," replied Cadet Peace.

## Twice 30 Years

"I have used Aver's Hair Vigor for thirty years and I do not think there is anything equal to it for a hair dressing." - J. A. GRUENENFELDER, Grantfork, Ill., June 8, 1899.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for over thirty years and can testify to its wonderful merits. It has kept my scalp free from dandruff and my hair soft and glossy. And it has prevented my hair from turning gray." - Mrs. F. A. Soule, Billings, Mont., Aug. 30, 1899.

One dellar a bettle.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us \$1.00 and we will express a bottle to you, all charges prepaid. Be sure and give us your nearest express office. J. C. AYBR Co., Lowell, Mass. Send for our handsome book on The Hair.

THINKS HAZING ALL RIGHT "This may be accounted for by the treatment of the lower class men, but this feetment of the lower class men, but this feeling passes away when the cadets are advanced to the third class."

Peace went on to say that he did not consider exercising brutal. "Then you don't think that being required to exert yourself physically against your will to a point of exhaustion is brutal?"

"I was exercised myself, sir, and I did not think it was brutal. It was uncomfortable, but I never knew it to result in permanent injury."

The witness said there were some men who used to haze more than others and that some of them seemed to be without the faculty of judging when a man had enough. After being closely questioned as to what witness relied:

"I should say that if a cadet were hazed ing would be brutal."

This answer was given after General Bates had intimated to the witness that in case a cadet died from the effects of such hazing the law would hold all of those who took Oscar L. Boog of Bristol, Pa., who died re- part in it responsible for the man's death. Cadet Allen C. Kaye of Minnesota, who came next, said he had seen Cadet Breth accused Booz of having shown cowardice in the night before he left the academy. Breth seemed very much cast down at being found deficient and the witness sympathized with him. Breth did not complain of illness, por did he say anything of his treatment by

In reply to General Brooke the witness capacity to pars the necessary examination said he had never hazed a man to the limit at this academy. His brother today stated of his endurance, he never saw a man faint that this was not so, as the manner in or become exhausted from hazing and had

"Do you think it is for the physical bene-Bustleton, Pa., was sufficient to prove that fit of a cadet to have him 'eagled' seventy-"Yes, sir, I should say it is. I did it my self and it benefited me," was the ready

reply.
Cadet John A. Pearson of Tennessee when asked if he ever hazed Cadet Booze, answered in the negative. In describing several forms of exercising he said: 'Choo-chooing' is the most exhausting.

The man is required to get down and use his hands and legs as rapidly as possible in propelling himself over the ground." The next witness was R. C. Booz, civil engineer, of Buffalo, N. Y., a brother of the

late Cadet Oscar L. Booz. The witness had not seen his brother during the time he was in the West Point academy in 1898. Mr. Booz continued: "I received a letter from him shortly

after he went to the academy. In it he said he felt strange at the place, as it was his first experience away from home. In the second letter, which I received about the beginning of August, he told me he would be called out to fight in about a week He complained of having had to take tabasco sauce and suffered from a sore throat in consequence. He claimed it was forced down his throat and he had to swallow it or

"Have you got those letters?" asked General Clous. "I have not: I destroyed all the letters ! got from him while here," replied the wit-

"In other letters which I got from him," severely than others. Later in the yearbout October, I think-he wrote to me and suggested that my father allow him to send in his resignation. Oscar was not fresh and was not the kind of a boy that

"Did he ever mention the names of any of the men who hazed him?" General Clous asked.

"No, he did not." Continuing the witness said he objected Cadet Dennis H. Curlic of Texas did not to Oscar's leaving the academy. 'T saw know Cadet Boos and was never engaged in him after he left, but did not speak to him any fights. He qualified in "sammy" in the of his treatment.

Defends His Brother's Name. Mr. Boog then said he wished to windi-

cate his brother's character, in face of published reports of what had been said by Lieutenant Coe as to his duliness and deficiency in studies. He said Oscar had was neither," said the witness sternly. In reply to Superintendent Mills, the witness said he had two brothers and one

usual forms, such as holding out Indian sister dead. His sister died in childbirth clubs until it became tiresome, doing and his second brother died when very wooden willie" and other things which young. He did not know of Oscar's suffering from any other disease than tubercu very awkward man and did not seem to losis, of which he died. Witness said that be able to do anything right. He was sub- in 1899 Oscar had told him that tabasco "Do you mean that physical force was

used?" asked General Bates. "Yes, sir.

"Did you see your brother within six nonths after his leaving the academy?" "I saw his in October and December. He then complained of a sore throat and distress. He was being treated by a physician

"Why did you or some member of your family not notify the War department or the military academy when it became ap parent that your brother was dying from alleged cruelties?" asked Colonel Mills. "I suppose we did not feel like doing so."

replied Mr. Booz. "We were all very much overcome at the thought of Oscar's approaching death." "I thought your brother died a lingering

death," said Colonel Mills. "I do not know that we realized that the end was so near until a fortnight before he

This finished the examination of Booz and

Cadets Braced for Their Own Good. Cadet Henry A Meyer, jr., of Arkansas was asked: "Did you ever haze Cadet "I may have braced him, but I can't say

positively," replied the witness. "Did you 'brace' fourth-class men for amusement or the edification of yourself or class fellows?" inquired General Clous. "No, sir, I did it for their own good." said the witness. "When I was a fourthclass man," continued the witness, heard an upper-class man say, 'Turn into the next tent. I went there and found Cadet Breth lying on the floor and no this afternoon. one else in the tent. He was working his arms up and down nervously. I asked him what was the matter. He replied: 'I've been exercising.' I caught hold of his arms and he began working his legs. He

scemed perfectly rational, as he answered

my questions. I felt then that he was only

pretending and came away leaving him

there. The tent was dark, the only light

being that coming in from the company In answer to General Brooke, the witness said he used tobacco in 1897, was punished for it, and quit.

The witness acknowledged that a great number of cadets used tobacco during their first two years in West Point.

Meyer said that summary dismissal was the punishment for haring fourth-class men. He said that some upper-class men were more addicted that the others to Club Auditorium benefit, closed on Wedneshazing lower-class men, among whom he day. For a week they were displayed in mentioned Cadet McIntyre, who has gradu-ated, and Former Cadet Booder, who was

Cadet Meyer said that the present fourth upon by scores of people, a large majority class had not been exercised at all by upper-

P. O. Phillips of Cleveland, O., said that of the Omaha High school, the second award on August 11 he came here and remained going to Miss Olive Carpenter, also of the cents a set to such clubs as have ordered about ten days, during which he lived at Highland Falls. He came for the purpose of visiting his son, who was then and the prize winner, representing "Mr. Silas of the outlines but little more than covers is now a cadet at the academy. He had Corahusker" clutching a green umbrella the cost of their printing and some of the

read a statement in the papers of the 20th had been hazed himself, but he could not inst. that Mr. Booz of Bristol, Pa., had said he came here at that time for the purpose of protecting his boy from being hazed. Mr. Booz was at Highland Falls botel, where both were staying; Mrs. Booz

was still there. Book Never Complained.

"I never heard a word from young Booz, whom I met, as to his treatment at the academy," said the witness, "and if his parents were displeased with the treatment of their son at the military post they said nothing in my presence to such effect." When asked as to his impression of young Booz witness replied: "He seemed to me to be a nice young man, but if I may say so, I think there was not much good material in him out of which to make a good army officer."

Witness made a lengthy statement about the general conduct of the course of study in the academy and approved of it, speaking of it in the highest terms.

By Colonel Mills: "When you were here did it appear to you that the authorities were making strong efforts to protect the new cadets?"

"Yes, sir; for instance, sentinels were in the company streets of the camp. They were put there for the purpose of protecting the new cadets, I understood.' "You believe, then, that the corrective treatment of fourth-class men by upper-

class men should be better regulated than

abolished?" asked General Bates. "Yes, I do." After he had finished his testimony Mr. Phillips said that he is not and never was member of congress, as has been re-

#### Criticism at Mess Table.

Cadet A. L. Lynch of New York said fourth-class men were privileged to criticise upper-class men at the mess hall table and could say things in the mess hall which "if said at any other place about an upper-class man might result in the latter's 'smashing' the other's head before

"Smash his head?" said General Brooke "I mean he would call him out and fight him," replied the witness. Cadet Lynch seemed to be quite an authority on pugilism and explained how matches were made and fights arranged When he was a fourth-class man he was selected to fight, but as the man selected

was about his height and weight he did not "Do you know of any unfair fights having

taken place?" "We thought the bout between Mr. Dean of my class and Mr. Mumma was unfair. The latter was too tall and, while Deat could not win. Mumma could not make him stop, and the fight was stopped in the ninth

He did not think fighting was as bad as foot ball. There were many men knocked out on the foot ball field and very few in

Never Heard of Straightjacket's Use Cadet Edmund K. Sterling of Michigan said that after the fight with Keller Booz was left much alone. One night the witness lying in a tent nearby. They went there dents of the city. the witness added, "he complained of being and brought him to his own tent. He was hazed and said he was being treated more in a nervous condition and every muscle in his body seemed to be twitching. He was rubbed with alcohol or witch hazel and he went to sleep. The witness did not know whether Breth went to the hospital in consequence, but he did not go that night. He never heard of a straightjacket being used in the academy.

The witness considered that the "exer cising" of fourth-class men was beneficial Cadet Dennis H. Curlic of Texas did not

mess hall, but never saw a fourth-class man made to eat his meals underneath the mess ball tables. Cadet Gordon Robinson of Louisiana

cising or annoying fourth-class men. Robinson stands fourth in his class for good conduct and has only nine demerit marks against him. Admits Winning Fight.

Cadet C. H. Knight of Florida, in reply to General Clous, said he had taken part in a fight when he was a third-class man. His opponent was a fourth-class man named Wory, who had been since dismissed. The fight took place in 1898 and Knight won. Neither was a scientific boxer.

Cadet Frank P. Lahm of Ohio testified that he was a classmate of former Cadet Breth. The latter was hazed in camp one night and the witness saw him with men daubing his hands. Breth was trembling all over. He had never heard Breth complaining, except he said he had been ill before he came to the academy. The witness

Woman's

ork

say that he was cruelly treated. He said "hazing" or "bracing" gave the cadets an erect carriage.

Cadet Alden F. Brester of Wisconsin, said: "I went to see Booz after the fight with Keller and told him that I had heard of his having laid down. I advised him to go and have another try and advised him to see Mr. Ennis, the president of our class. also told him it had never been known for a cadet to 'lay down.'

"Did he take your advice?" "I don't think he did, sir; I never heard of his going to see Mr. Ennis."

Lee Tells of Sweating Process Cadet Walter H. Lee of North Carolina told the court that on one occasion he made a fourth-class man do the "eagling" exercise about three or four hundred times

at one session. "What was his name?" "T. F. Smith."

"Do you know the sweating process?" "Yes, sir; I went through it. I had to wear a raincoat and then a blanket out-side. I perspired freely. This was my tent in summer time and lasted about twenty "Which would you rather do, 150 eagles

or the sweating process?" asked General Bates. "I would take the 150 eagles, sir," was the

Cadet R. S. Pratt of Minnesota was the last cadet examined, but he added nothing new to the previous testimony. There being no more available witnesses in the court, it was adjourned until tomor-

#### HYMENEAL.

Danforth-Cooper.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Dec. 27.—(Special.)— The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Cooper of this city was the scene of a brilliant wed- gives every citizen the right to enforce it if ding Christmas evening, the contracting the officers do not do so. I cleaned Kiowa parties being Miss Eva, the daughter of the of its joints and I will do as much for host and hostess, and Prof. C. C. Danforth, principal of the city schools. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. I. Davies of the small company of relatives and friends. The happy couple are passing a few days in Lincoin and at the home of the groom's par-ents in Hamburg, Ia., after which they will

Feaster-Foster.

YORK, Neb., Dec. 27 .- (Special.) -- Maried, at the residence of Joel H. Foster, on East Hill. Miss Grace E. Foster and Mr. Wilber W. Feaster, a young business man of Friend, Neb. Rev. Wolf performed the marriage ceremony before a large number of guests from here and abroad. Mr. and Mrs. Foster after their wedding trip will occupy a home newly furnished at Friend.

Gouchey-Walts. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 27 .- (Special.)

-At noon, Christmas day, M. J. Gouchey and Miss Hope V. Walts, two of Sioux Falls' popular young people, were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed and Cadet Larkins, since dismissed for de- at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and ficiency, were told that Cadet Breth was Mrs. Cyrus Walts, who are pioneer resi-

Eckleen-Libbey.

LYONS, Neb., Dec. 27 .- (Special.) - John Eckleen and Miss Alma Libbey, both of this city, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. J. W. Millar, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Only relatives of the contracting parties were present.

Kuhney-McLain. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Dec. 27 .- (Special.)—Louis M. Kuhney and Miss Riva McLain were united in marriage by Rev. Ass Sleeth, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

\$1,000 Worth of Good.

A. H. Thurness of Wills Creek Coal Co., Buffalo, O., writes: "I have been afflicted testified that he did not take part in exer- with kidney and bladder frouble for years, passing gravel or stones with excruciating pain. Other medicines only gave relief. After taking Foley's Kidney Cure the result was surprising. A few doses started the brick dust, like fine stones, etc., and now I have no pain across my kidneys and I feel like a new man. Foley's Kidney Cure has done me \$1,000 worth of good." Take no substitutes. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's drug store, South Omaha.

> Record-Breaking Run Around Horn. Record-Breaking Run Around Horn.
>
> SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.—The new steamer Sonoma, built for the Oceanic Steamship company, has arrived here after a record-breaking run from Philadelphia. The vessel came around Cape Horn in thirty-eight days and nine hours, making no stops. The best previous time was that made by the Sierra, it making the run in forty-three days six hours. It, however, stopped at Coronel. The Sonoma is a sister ship of the Sierra. It is to be placed in the run to Honolulu and Australia.

### BAR SMASHER STILL IN JAIL

Mrs. Nation Calls on Sockless Jerry Simpson to Take Charge of Her Defense.

**GOVERNOR STANLEY WILL NOT ACT IN CASE** 

Woman Declares She Was Within the Law and Will Repeat at Topeka, Perhaps, Her Performance at Wichita.

WICHITA, Kan., Dec. 27.-Mrs. Carrie Nation, who, with scraps of iron, rocks and out the remainder of existence in physical billiard balls, wrecked the Carey hotel bar, pain and privation. including a \$300 picture of "Cleopatra at the Bath." today sent two demands to the sickbed of Governor Stanley for him, as govand take charge of her defense. On Stanley's refusal she telegraphed for Jerry Simpson, her old neighbor at Medicine Lodge. With a hatchet Mrs. Nation recently smashed all the bar fixtures at Kiowa and Medicine Lodge. She arrived here last night.

Mrs. Nation is well dressed and about 60 years old. Her husband is a lawyer at Medicine Lodge, an intimate friend of Jerry Simpson and a politician. Mrs. Nation practiced osteopathy and was on her way to dissouri to visit an osteopathic school. Before she left home, however, she stated that she intended to raid every saloon in Kansas and rid the state of the joints. "I am determined to rid this state of the

joints," she said when she was under arrest. "We have a law here that prohibits the sale of intoxicants and if the authorities do not enforce it I will do so myself. The same law that prohibits the sale also Wichita if I am given the chance.

"I stopped off at Wichita on purpose to destroy the fixtures in these saloons and Presbyterian church, in the presence of a would not have stopped in my work by simply destroying the bar at the Carey had not the officer interfered with me. I defy them to arrest me formally or to try me I'll make it so hot for the officials that they return to Tecumseh and commence house- will be glad to let me alone. They know that they are not enforcing the law and also know that I have a right to do so. My husband is not a lawyer for nothing. He has posted me on the law in this matter and

> From Wichita I will go to another joint governents under cover." Mrs. Nation was removed to the county all tonight, whence she issued a manifesto o the "friends of temperance everywhere," in which she acknowledgeds there was

'method in the apparent madness.' "I came to the governor's home town." she continues, "to destroy the finest saloon in it, hoping thus to attract public attention to the flagrant violation of a Kansas law under the very eyes of the chief executive

of the state." The damage to the saloon is hard to esimate. It was finished with stucco secured from the World's Fair buildings and many blocks of it are shattered. The painting of 'Cleopatra," by Mr. Noble, its creator, required nine months, and was still his property, being rented by the saloon. It has been seen at nearly all the street fairs from Canada to the Gulf.

### FIRE RECORD.

Sheds on London Docks.

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- One of the most serious fires which have occurred in the east end of London during the last ten years broke out today at the East India docks. Five immense sheds filled with goods, in cluding 1,000 bales of hemp and quantities of jute, were consumed. The shipping in the neighborhood and other warehouses were only saved by the great exertions of

Mother and Two Daughters Perish BROOKVILLE, Pa., Dec. 27 .- Fire today destroyed the residence of Mrs. Harriger and the mother and two daughters, aged i and 7, perished.

Master Masons Meet. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Dec. 27.-The first international council of Master Masons con tinued today with colored Masonic dignitaries present from all parts of the world. The sessions will continue until

### Club and Charity.

children who otherwise would have known efft." little, if anything, of its significance. With the assistance of several organizations of the city Christmas trees, toys and candy evening a program of recitations and music was given by members of the classes, after which Santa Claus arrived and distributed candy and toys from the four brilstreet and many were accompanied by their parents. At Tenth Street City mission last evening a similar program was given, the of the Woman's Christian Temperance union figuring prominently. There were

The eighteen little people now at the Creche enjoyed their tree on Christmas day. So liberally was this institution remembered that many of the toys were not given out at all, while there is more than enough candy for weeks to come.

The Woman's Christian association provided its usual Christmas dinner and little remembrance for the sixteen women in the Old Ladies' home.

The Woman's club will give its annual

reception from 4 until 6 on New Year's day

in the club rooms at the First Congrega-

tional church. The officers of the club will

receive and the details of the reception will

be in the hands of the house and home com-The exhibition of posters, made by the artists of the city, advertising the Woman's tion, the posters were visited and voted of whom were business men. The ribbon for first merit was awarded Mr. J. K. O'Neil

there was a wide variation in the posters,

Much credit is due the city missionary and carpetbag as he raced down a railroad members felt that the department should and her assistants in making Christmas track, beyond which loomed the sign, receive more compensation for the weeks week a joyful reality to several hundred "Don't Miss It; the Woman's Club Ben- of study and work of its members in ar-

Though there was barely a quorum present the Woman's Christian Temperance department during his visit to Omaha, were secured, but to the teachers of the union transacted considerable business at January 14. industrial classes belongs the credit of its meeting Wednesday afternoon. Owing making the entertainments a success. At to physical inability Mrs. M. G. Parks the Child Saving institute on Wednesday tendered her resignation as vice president of the association, asking also to be relieved of the jail work in which she has served so faithfully for several years. The question of a successor to Mrs. Parks is liantly-lighted trees to about 250 boys and an important one and its discussion occu-These children were largely from pled some time. Mrs. Shincock presented the Italian settlement on South Twentieth a notice from the North Side Christian church of its readiness to hold a grand Demorest gold medal contest in the near future. She also gave a detailed account boys' temperance classes under direction of the union's work at the jail on Christmas day. Recognition and appreciation were also expressed of the effort of the fully 200 children present. Chapel of the city missionary, Miss Nellie Magee, to whose unselfish and untiring work is due Carpenter, at Third and William streets, the success of the Christmas trees and distribution of candy and toys in the various mission stations of the city, which gladdened the hearts of several hundred of the very poorest of the city's poor chil-

> A vote of thanks was extended Mrs. O. J. King for a recent contribution of furniture for the Woman's Christian Temperance union cottage, which will greatly facilitate the work of caring for unfortunate, friendless women.

Though but lightly attended the meeting of the household economics department of the Woman's club was especially interesting Thursday morning. An invitation was read to the department from the Council Bluffs Woman's club to be present at its monthly meeting and reception, to be held Friday evening, January 4, at the home of Mrs. Dr. Montgomery, 215 North Fourth street, Council Bluffs, at which the household economics department will be hostess. A chapter on "Heredity," from "Human Nature Explained," read by Mrs. I. C. Carpenter, and an interesting discussion followed. It was decided that the remainder of the outlines of study on the ten sciences be issued at once and the chairman of the committee in charge of them was instructed to sell them at 15 High school. Though all were appropriate, them. The settlement of this occasioned considerable discussion, as the selling price

ranging it. Mrs. M. M. Pugh was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange with Elbert Hubbard for a meeting with the

The annual meeting of the board of directors of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs was held in Lincoln yesterday. Though the proceedings have not been made public, much important business was to have come up for discussion and adjustment, among which were the inevitable ways and means. The question of admitting colored clubs to the state and general federation, the recommendation of additional standing committees and a decision regarding the resolution proposed by Missouri and seconded by Minnesota at the Milwaukee biennial to the effect that the presidents of all the state federations in the district included in the Louisiana Purchase shall meet at Kansas City between January 15 and 17 to arrange for making some kind of fitting observance of the centennial anniversary of the purchase.

The Girls' club of the First Congregational church presented a cleverly drama-tized version of "The Birds' Christmas Carol," in a three-act comedy, in the parlors of the church last evening. The first act showed the Bird family preparing for the reception of the Ruggles family at a dinner party. In the second act the Ruggles family were preparing to attend the Bird dinner party, and the third act showed the dinner party at the Bird home. The cast contained eighteen characters, nine of whom were young men, friends of the club. The stage settings were especially good and the presentation exceptionally smooth amateur talent.

Following an interesting afternoon program the Young Woman's Christian association will hold its annual reception New Year's night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

The women all over the state are viewing with intense satisfaction the interest created as a result of the co-operative meeting of the State Library and Teachers' associations at Lincoln on Wednesday. It is the greatest encouragement yet received in reward of the months and years of patient agitation and work on the part of the library committees of the Nebraska federation to the end of securing state traveling libraries.

## STAUCK DOWN

Slain in the Hour of Success.

The Indian who trailed the hunter stlently and secretly through the woods, often played with his victim as a cat plays with a mouse. Just in the moment of the hunter's success, the blow fell; silent, sudden,

seem inhumanly male o'ent. Like the Indian they seem to play with the victim, until some day when he has reached the height of success and is thinking to "take life easy," disease strikes him down, perhaps never to rise again, or mayhap to drag

The best example of such a malevolent



I am only acting according to the law. I one of the richest men of the age working doctors could not help. My appetite and diam the president of the Barber County in his garden like a common laborer for gestion have improved so that I can eat Woman's Christian Temperance union, and his health's sake and for the same cause anything at all, and I feel better than I n going about raiding joints as I do I am living absteniously on a diet which a labor- have for years. My pain is all gone and only doing the work of the order. I was er would despise. There's a conspicuous I feel like a new person." also arrested in Klowa, when I raided the example of the class of people whose sucplaces there, but they soon released me. ces seems almost failure. But how many rived from Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dispeople are struck down fatally in the hours covery," writes Miss Mary Belle Summercity, perhaps Topeka, but I will keep my of success, no man can absolutely say. ton, of San Diego, Duval Co., Texas, "T Stomach "failure" means heart failure, the was stroubled with very frequent headaches, failure of kidneys, liver, lungs and any often accompanied by severe vomiting; bowother organ, inasmuch as each and every els were irregular and my stomach and organ of the body is dependent on the stom- liver seemed continually out of order. O.ten ach for its nutrition and therefore for its I could eat almost nothing, and sometimes vitality. For this reason no vital statistics absolutely nothing for twenty-four hours at can ever give the number of those who fall a time. I was entirely unfit for work, and victims to disease of the stomach and the my whole system seemed so run-down that other organs of digestion and nutrition, be- I feared a severe sick spell, and was very cause the cause of their decease is charged much discouraged. I was advised to try to other organs diseased through the stom-

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU? Is it "weak" lungs, "weak" heart, kid-ney "trouble," liver "trouble" or disease ing public school life, and contracted to do of any other organ? You will find that in so." general, if you trace the disease back it A VALUABLE MEDICAL WORK, CONoriginates in a diseased condition of the stomach and its allied organs of digestion and nutrition. The best proof of this is that diseases of heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, viser, containing over one thousand large etc., are constantly being cured by Dr. pages and more than 700 illustrations, some is primarily and chiefly a medicine for the on receipt of stamps to pay expense of cure of diseases of the stomach and of the mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for blood. The body and all its organs are the cloth-bound volume, or only 21 stamps sustained by food, properly digested and for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. assimilated, which when converted into R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

blood forms the nutrition by which physical life is renewed day by day, and meal by But when the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition are diseased the nutritive properties are not extracted from food, the blood becomes poor, the body lacks adequate nourishment and the flesh "falls away." The weakness consequent on this loss of nutrition will generally find its expression in some one organ which has been longest starved. Thus as starvation causes weakness, when the nutrition falls There are certain forms of disease which short of the needs of the body we may look for the expression of that weakness in some one organ-lungs, liver, heart, kidnevs, or any other vital organ of the body. When the diseased stomach is cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, then the diseases of other organs which originated in the disease of the stomach are cured also.

WHAT PEOPLE SAY. "Your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and Dr. disease is found in dyspepsia and allied Sage's Catarrh Remedy have been of great forms of "stomach trouble." Not long ago benefit to me," writes (Prof.) Pleasant A. ernor of the state, to come to the city jail the newspapers were calling attention to Oliver, of Viola, Fulton Co., Ark. "Before

I used the above mentioned remedies my sleep was not sound: digestion bad; a continual feeling of misery. I now feel like a new man.'

"I have been taking your medicines," writes Mrs. W. M. Bowers, of Lynch, Boyd Co., Neb., "and I can't say enough in their praise. They have helped me more than all our doctors have helped me in two years' doctoring. I spent dollars upon dollars for my lungs and received no benefit from the medicine I took, until a lady friend advised me to write to Dr. Pierce. I did so took his kind advice, and am now so well as to be able to do my own work. I also took the 'Golden Medical Discovery' and the 'Pelleta' six months for liver disease and indigestion, as the kind doctor advised. I know that they reached the case, as they have helped me so.'

"I have taken your med!cine with the greatest satisfaction," writes Mrs. George Richl, of Lockport Station, Westmoreland Co., Pa., "and can honestly say Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured me of a pain in my right lung that the best

"I am glad to testify to the benefits de-

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and

did so with such satisfactory results that

before finishing the third bottle I felt per-

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# TUESDAY, JAN. 1st and 15th,



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