THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1901.

OPENING OF NIGHT SCHOOLS

Over & Hundred Anzions Students Attend the First Sessions.

ONE PUPIL IS FORTY-NINE YEARS OLD meeting of the senson yesterday afternoon

Several Women Whose Children Have Gone Through the Public Schools Enroll and Say it is "Their Turn Now."

When school opened on September 1 the streets were filled with unwilling attendants, whose feet moved languidly in the direction of the brick prison houses which shorten play hours for nine months in the vate grounds. year. It was a different crowd that turned toward the night schools to attend the opening session last night.

A hundred or more workers whose lives have been blessed with little sunshine gathered at Comenius and Kellom schools and same lines. After some discussion it was started in on five months' study, months decided that are the brightest of all the year to the dropped from the list and that the first unfortunates who have been deprived of effort be to secure the pure water for disthe school privileges which are regarded so tricts where there is so much need of it. lightly by young people who are more happily situated.

"How much work can we shirk?" is the co-operate with the women in the matter question that is uppermost in the minds of and a committee was appointed to go down many of the pupils in the day schools. At to the district to locate suitable places the night sessions "How much can we ac- for hydrants. A report will be made to complish ?" is written on the tense faces the waterworks company et once. of the pupils who are struggling with lessons that are rendered doubly hard by the weariness that follows a day of toil.

Men and women who had never been inside a school building before registered last night and began the long ascent which stands between them and the education they have coveted for years. Mothers whose home duties have prevented them from entering school in the past began lest night on the reading lessons which they heard their children prattle about years ago.

"My children are through school and nov it is my time," one mother explained in broken English when a teacher asked her what work she had taken. "I can read pretty well in German, but the English is so hard for me and I want to get so I can read the papers. I think I can get along in the fourth reader all right."

Travis Walker of the Comenius school is one of the oldest pupils who began work last night. He is an intelligent colored man 49 years of age. Until last year he had never attended school. Five months of night work carried him through the second reader and enabled him to read quite well.

Usual Order Reversed.

In night school the older people are nearly all in the lower grades and the young pu-pils are more advanced. No work is given above that of the eighth grade. The sixth. seventh and eighth grades at the night sessions are made up chiefly of boys and girls who had an opportunity to attend schoo in their earlier years, but were compelled to become breadwinners before they were prepared for the High school.

Three boys and two girls, all members one family and the eldest not more than 16, registered at the Comenius school last night. The eldest boy acted as spokesman for the little party and explained to the teachers that he and his brothers and sisters were all employed in one of the large down town stores.

Among the pupils enrolled at the Kellom school were two middle-aged women who

attendance at the night school

Woman's Work in Club and Charity

The department of political and social certain the owners of the vacant property science of the Woman's club held its first about the city and endeavoring to secure as the women were concerned, in one comcultivate it. It was suggested that the and, despite the threatening weather, there department give some sort of entertainwas a large attendance. Mrs. C. S. Lobinment to raise funds to buy seeds to be used gier, leader of the department, presided. in this work.

The program committee presented, as the The matter of continuing the services result of its meeting last week, the followof the former Woman's club depot matron at the Union and Burlington stations was ing subjects for consideration and discussion at the fourteen meetings of the discussed, and after reports from many department this winter: A pure water supof the women who have had occasion to inply for the bottoms and other districts vestigate her work its necessity was so in need of it: investigation of billboards apparent that it was advised that the and other means of objectionable advervarious women's organizations of the city tisements; care of streets and alleys; care be asked to support the work, that it may and cultivation of vacant lots; public parks have even stronger backing than it formand playgrounds; care of school and prierly had. A report was made of the progress of

As the city improvement committee of the the work of the Woman's club philanthropic committee. The women seemed in club is this year listed under the political favor of hiring some trained worker to and social science department it was decided that all effort be applied along the conduct the cooking classes, but no definite plan has as yet been formulated for the that the two last subjects be instruction of the other industrial classes. The next meeting will be held November when the subjects of billboards and advertising will be discussed. The committee appointed last week re-

At its meeting Monday evening the exported the waterworks company willing to ecutive board of the Nebraska Federatiou Woman's Clubs effected an admirable adjustment of the interests of the various factions of the federation, created during the recent effort to secure the State Trav-The care and cultivation of vacant lots eling Library commission, by combining the was next taken up, the plan being to as- aspirants and logical candidates for the ing

fifth membership of the commission, so far its use to deserving persons desiring to mittee. Mrs. Belle M. Stoutenborough was elected librarian by the Wayne convention. that office still being necessary, as the federation library has not yet been turned over to the state commission. At Monday's meet-

ing the executive board appointed Mrs. Stoutenborough chairman of the library committee, with Mrs. Steel of Fairbury and Miss Margaret O'Brien of Omaha the other members.

These are the only appointments that have yet been made for the standing committees and it is probable that this combination will effectively reach and stimulate all of the library interests that there are in the federation. It is probable that the federation collection of books will be turned over to the commission this week.

Mr. Wier of the commission has arranged to confer with Mrs. Stoutenborough this week regarding methods for beginning and carrying on the work of the traveling library, her thorough knowledge of the library interests of the state making her counsel most valuable to the commission.

The Young Women's Christian association held a reception last evening in honor of Mrs. Dora Cady Smith of Cleveland, former general secretary of the Omaha association. The rooms were decorated with anparagus greens and white bunting, and light refreshments were served during the even-

JOHN BULL AND THE BEAR | rations by the sovereigns and their of-ficial representatives, and an exchange of visits by their respective fleets, would at

Miss Lillian Clawson opened the program with a piano solo. Following came the Advecates Alliance. address of Chairman Lancaster, which was an historical sketch of the life of the order and a commendation of its achievements.

Next was a song by Pearl Morris and then Grand Master Workman Jaskalek spoke. More music, this time by a quartet ntent is to Avert the Danger of Exwas followed by the address of Grand Chief

ploding the Powder Magazine in the Far East-Note of Deflance to All Powers.

Ancient Order of United Workmen parting song, entitled the "Closing Ode," in which LONDON, Oct. 19.-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The November number At the completion of the program a of the National Review, to be issued handsome anniversary souvenir was given October 29, will contain a striking article each person present. It consisted of a halfadvocating the establishment of an alliance tone cut of the symbol of the order on between England and Russia, mainly for

glazed paper, with the motto, "Charity. Hope and Protection." standing out boldly above a likeness of the founder, John J. Then the ball was cleared of chairs and

dancing was begun, this being continued until late at night. The lodges represented at the celebration were Nos. 17, 18, 96, 98, 173, 159, 299, 322, 314 and 66.

MARKET ORDINANCE COMING

At General Committee Meeting Mr Hascall Announces It Will Be Ready Tonight.

the gathering to order at 9 o'clock. The showy uniforms of the men and bright

gowns of the women were still further en

hanced by decorations of paims and flags.

of Honor Adella Harding. Grand Deputy

Van Dyke then exemplified in a most in

teresting manner the "screen work" of

the order, and the program closed with the

all the audience joined.

Upchurch

At the general committee meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon Mr. Hasdo not speak a word of English and were call announced that the ordinance providbrought to the building by children who ing for the condemnation of the property acted as interpreters. Two years in on Jackson street, which is proposed as a America had not given the women a market site, was not yet completed by City knowledge of English. The thildren learned Attorney Connell, but would be finished in English so fast at school, so one of the little tots explained, that the mothers de-cided they would try to isy Italian aside by Very little discussion of the matter oc-

the purpose of counteracting the alleged serious hostility of Germany toward Great Britain. The article is written anonymousy, but the Associated Press is in a position to state that it is the joint contribu-

tion of writers who not only thoroughly understand the subject, but are on intimate terms with the members of the cabinet, bough the National Review distinctly disowns any government inspiration for the

article. The following suggestions for an Anglo-Russian understanding are submitted: The Near East.

"With regard to the near east the basis would be that, whilst Russia abstained

from any attempt to interfere with the status quo in Egypt, we should frankly recognize that the fulfillment of what Russia regards as her historic mission in the Balkan peninsula conflicts with no vital British interests and that in Asiatic Turkey we should abstain from favoring the development of German schemes of expansion. Persis and Central Asia.

"With regard to Persia and Central Asia,

The Far East.

"With regard to the far east, the question

"As far as Japan is concerned, such a ba-

Safeguard the United States.

once remove the danger of a sudden explosion, which must continue to hang over the whole world so long as the far east remains the powder magazine of international rivalries and conflicting interests

which it is at present. "The natural consequence of this under standing would be that in the event of

war between Germany and Russia, Great Britain would remain neutral and in the event of war between Great Britain and Germany, Russia would remain neutral. Russia would no longer give cause for suspicion that it was instigating France to make war against us, as Count Muravieff

did during the Fashoda crisis, and Great Britain would cease to be suspected at St. Petersburg of encouraging Japanese hostility to Russia. Japan, on its side, would be relieved of the menace of a possible revival against it of the triple alliance of

1895. Closer friendship with Italy and the maintenance of the understanding with Portugal are urged as being vital to England's interests

Note of Defiance.

A note of defiance is sounded at the conclusion of this important article. "The navy bill in Germany was carried through." t is stated, "with the avowed object of creating a navy which would be able to keep the North sea clear. We have no intention of clearing out of the North sea or out of

any other sea. We seek no quarrel with any power, but if Germany thinks it is to its interest to force one upon us, we shall

not shirk from the ordeal, even should it appear in the lists with France and Russia as its allies. Germans would, however, do well to realize that if England is driven to it, England will strike home. Close to the foundation of the German empire, which has hardly emerged from its artificial stage, there exists a powder magazine such as is to be found in no other country, namely, social democracy. In the case of a conflict with Great Brit-

ain misery would be caused to large classes of the German population, produced by total collapse of subsidized industries: farreaching commercial depression, financial collapse and a defective food supply might easily make that magazine explode.



effective in generating blood, increasing flesh and building up the weakened condition of the stomach, liver and kidneys of men, women and children. It reconstructs the wornout tissues of the nervous system and drives away that tired, languid and ambitionless feeling caused by impoverished blood.

ONE DOSE BENEFITS.

Article Inspired by British Cabinet's Friends TO COUNTERACT HOSTILITY OF GERMANY

At the Kellom school Miss Hulds Issacson is in charge of the night work and is ansisted by Mies Nancy Lewis and Miss Irene Underwood. The work at the Comenius Clara Cooper and Mrs. Jeanette L. Wood-

UNITED WORKMEN CELEBRATE

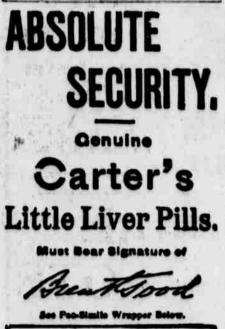
Lodges of Omaha and South Omaha Observe Order's Thirty-Third Anniversary.

Hundreds of members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, with their wives and sweethearts, packed themselves into the temple at 110 North Fourtetnth street last night in honor of the thirty-third anniversary of the founding of the order. Hundreds more were crowded along the hallways and stairs and clear down on the sidewalk in an attempt to reach the roon where the ceremonies were proceeding.

It was in 1868 that John J. Upchurch organized the first lodge of this order in Meadville, Pa. He had associated with him just fourteen men, and this little band was the nucleus of what is now a great fraternity with 300,000 members in the United States. It seemed last night as if every fact that there is not a sure cure for inone of the 2,800 members of the Ancient digestion, dyspepsia, constipation, nervous-Order of United Workmen in Omaha and ness and malaria, fever any ague, and that South Omaha had concentrated at this anniversary gathering. The hall proved entirely inadequate to hold them.

Every lodge in Omaha and South Omaha was represented, some twelve in all. The OSCAR drill teams from most of the lodges, too, were there in uniform, but without arms, and the captains of the different teams acted as ushers to seat the throng of people.

Altogether it was a gala assemblage that greeted Brother Lancaster, chairman of the central committee, when he finally called



my small and as say to take as regan ARTER'S THE BLADACHE FOR BILLOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR COMSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIE. FOR THE COMPLEXION

MARE RICK HEADAGHE

curred, but in that connection a communicawe might offer Russia our co-operation in tion from the Bemis Bag company was read. the development of railway communication This invited the councilmen to visit the between the Caspian and the Persian gulf, headquarters of the company, where it was and in securing for her a commercial outlet promised they would ascertain some very on the gulf in return for an undertaking on building is under the direction of Miss good and salient reasons why the market the part of Russia to respect the political Margaret Scott, who is assisted by Miss site should not be moved to the new Jack- status .uo along the shores of the gulf and son street location. to recognize our protectorate over Afghan-

The old difficulty concerning the sewers istan. on the Redick estate was brought up, the agents of the property offering to pay onehalf of the expense assessed against them s necessarily more complicated, as Japan for the work done. By common consent the would have to be taken into the counsels of matter was laid over for one week. The the two empires and a basis of agreement figures are about \$1,700, payment of which arrived at which would satisfy her as well in full is refused. as Russia and Great Britain.

Considerable fervid discussion of Comptroller Westberg's statement of the deficit sis might be found by the recognition by Russia and England of the Japanese claim in the sinking fund resulted in an agreement being reached by the seven councilmen presto an exclusive sphere of influence in Goent that they were willing to let the cou pons due on January 1 next be provided for the same as in former years, by drawing against the 1902 levy a little in advance of its actual making in February.

Schools in Porto Rico.

The expense of maintaining schools in tion with China, and Russia would in like Porto Rico is very high if we consider the manner recognize Great Britain's claim to amount spent for the small number of regulate in the same way her political and pupils enrolled. Education, however, is commercial position in the Yangtse valley. always essential to success. In our coun-try the people are being educated to the each power binding itself to give no support in those regions to the enterprise of any other powers With regard to all other questions in China, Great Britain, Russia and Japan would agree to take no steps medicine is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Our Private Die Stamp is over without mutual consultation. Try It. the neck of the bottle. "The fact of Russia being a party to such

KARBACH DISMISSED an agreement would give France a guarantee that her interests would be taken into Bertillon Clerk of Police Department due consideration, while our participation

Found Guilty of Insubordination.

At a meeting of the fire and police commissioners last night the charges against Oscar Karbach. Bertillon clerk of the police department, were heard. Karbach, was suspended from the force June 10. He was charged with incompetency, insubordination, etc. All the charges, with the exception of incompetency, were proved and Karbach was dismissed from the force, his dismissal dating from the time of his suspension. Chief Donahue, Captain Her and others testified.

Christine Holman was granted a divorce from Frank Holman and was allowed to resume her malden name, Christine Iver-

Mortality Statistics.

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths for the forty-eight hours ending Monday, October 28, at noon have been recorded at, the office of the Board of Health: Births-Fred C. Burghardt, 2514 Daven-port, girl; Danlel H. Bevins, 2119 North Thirteenth, boy; Arnold Levin, Tenth and Bancroft, girl. Deaths-Luella Adkins, age 29, 3817 Sara-toga avenue; J. E. Jacobs, age 47, Douglas County hospital; Bridget Meagher, age 40, died in St. Bernard's hospital, Council Bluffs; William H. Baty, age 1, 3825 Blondo; Frank Lindell, age 12, 2963 Charles, Bertha C. Fuerst, age 43, 1623 North Twenty-first; Fred Hoover, age 49, Douglas County hos-pital.

Royalty Opposes Sale.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 28 .- The slowpess "Japan would, presumably, in return for in the negotiations between the governthis concession, have no objection to a forment and L. S. Swenson, the United States mal agreement under which Great Britain minister, in regard to the sale of the would recognize Russia's claim to regulate Danish West Indies is attributed to the inher political and commercial position in fluence of a member of the royal family Manchuria and Mongolia by direct negotiaclosely connected with the commercial interests which started the agitation against the sale. The efforts to retard the negotiations will probably be continued in the hope that something will turn up to prevent the transfer of the islands.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

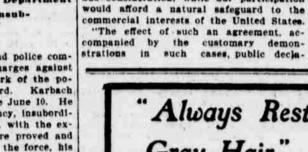
Charles Richings of Cheyenne, Wyo., is n Omaha. Kasson Miller of West Liberty, Ia., is

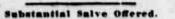
in the city In the city. Mrs. M. Heilman and daughter. Lillian, formerly of Omaha, but now of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adler of 3029 Dodge street.

2029 Dodge street. Nebraskans at the Merchants': J. L. Blood, Hayes Center; E. M. Sarle, Jr., Ogal-lala; H. J. Paul, St. Paul; A. W. Thomp-son, Humboldt; T. H. Currle, Lincoln; Mrs. J. A. Doerr, Fremont; J. V. Craig, Wy-more; T. W. Rankin, Cambridge; Matt Miller, David City.









WASHINGTON. Oct. 28.—As a quick way of adjusting the claims of a small number of American clitzens who were deported from Bouth Africa and the Transvaal as a military necessity, the Brittah, government has offered the lump sum of \$20,000 to the State department, which will distribute the money among the claimants. The proposi-tion has not yet been acted upon, but prob-ably will be accepted.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

resume her malden name, Christine Iver-son. Betha Bourger has been missing from briday morning and her parents are un-able to locate her. She wore a pink and white dress under a black skirl, brown bell and brown shoes. After a trial extending over four or five days the damage case brought against the days the damage scale brought against the second years ago. Judge Slabaugh and a jury are hearing brothers by Margaret Mahoney, who seeks the tiributes to vaccination she under-the plaintiff maintains that her employers compelled her to be vaccinated and that the physician they employed did not ex-