B'NAI B'RITH FINISH WORK

Close Grand Lodge Convention with Banquet at Metropolitan Club.

DES MOINES GETS NEXT MEETING

Secures It After Spirited Contest with Milwaukee—Omahans Given Places on Several Principal Committees.

A banquet at the Metropolitan club last night closed the thirty-fifth annual convention of district grand lodge No. 6, Independent Order B'nai B'rith. The last of the business had been transacted and final adjournment taken at 4:15 in the afternoon, making the convention of but two day's duration.

Des Moines got the next meeting from Milwaukee after a spirited contest involving forty-five minutes of oratory by the advocates of the two places. The new finance committee announced yesterday afternoon includes M. Guettel, M. Riese and H. Solomon, all of Chicago, where the headquarters of the district is located. The new committee on intellectual advancement comprises Israel Cowen, Chicago; Jacob Ely, Grand Rapids; Charles L. Aarons, Milwaukee; Arnold Wolff, Chicago; W. S. Newberger, Chicago; B. Ginsberg, Detroit, H. Riegelman, Des Moines, and M. L. Sugarman, Omaha.

State deputies for the year are: Illinois, A. J. Newberger, Chicago; Michigan, M. H. Wise, Detroit; Minnesota, Jonas Weil, Minneapolis; Iowa, O. Hockman, Council Bluffs; Nebraska, C. Brandeis, Omaha.

For Immigrant Distribution.

In the closing hour of the session Harry A. Lipsky, manager of the industrial removal office at Chicago, made an earnest and loudly applauded appeal for co-operation in the work he represents, which work is that of diverting Jewish immigration from the congested parts of New York and other cities into the small towns of the nation and clearing out the ghettos. The Industrial Removal society is practically an outgrowth or continuation of the Roumanian committee, born at the time of the massacres and very successful in its labors. Mr. Lipsky stated that there are 350,000 people in one square mile of New York City, but that the Removal society expects to take out 6,000 of them this year and to continue the work until all are cleared. His closing remark to the convention was: "We must break up these ghettos in New York, Philadelphia and wherever else they may exist, and so divert our immigration that never again will such disease-breeding and immorality-fostering congestions exist."

Having elected its officers at the Sunday session, the convention yesterday morning turned its attention to incidental matters and adopted a resolution which pledges the members of the order to give financial and other support to the recently outraged Jews of Russia and empowers the general committee to memorialize the government at Washington if it sees fit. The resolution was drafted by a special committee appointed yesterday and headed by Judge Philip Stein of Chicago. It reads:

We have heard with feelings of inexpressible horror of the fiendish outrages lately committed upon our co-religionists in and around Kisheniff, Russia, and stand aghast at the thought that such atrocities, worthy of savages devoid of all civilization, could have been perpetrated in the opening years of the twentieth century. Our hearts go out in sympathy to our stricken brethren and we stand ready at any and all times to render them whatever assistance, financial or otherwise, their necessities may demand, and to take such action in the premises, so far as this may be possible, as will lead to the absolute prevention of any repetition of the outrages in question. We therefore recommend that the incoming general committee be authorized to issue an appeal to lodges and others for pecuniary help and that it be left to their judgment and discretion to memorialize, if they see fit, the government at Washington for the adoption of all proper measures and to take such other and further steps as in their opinion the emergency may now or hereinafter require.

Personnel of General Committee.

The general committee upon which is thus made to devolve responsibility for future action includes Judge Stein, A. B. Seelenfreund, both of Chicago, S. Livingston of Bloomington and William Tausig.

Other committees and trustees named yesterday were: Endowment trustees, H. Hirsch, D. Adler and H. Swimmer, all of whom are already serving in such capacity; Cleveland Orphan asylum trustees, A. Loeb, S. Heavenrich, L. H. Heller and S. Woolner; Denver Asylum for Consumptives trustee, Israel Cowen. The intellectual advancement committee is yet to be named.

At yesterday's meeting there was brought up and discussed a proposition to change the laws of the order to make it possible for holders of endowment policies therein to designate who shall be their beneficiaries instead of making it imperative that an endowment when paid after death shall be divided among the members of the deceased's family. The general sentiment of the convention seemed to be favorable to the change because of its making possible a reward for those who care for old people and keep up the latter's dues, but final action will not be taken until it is ascertained if the change will be contrary to the statutory enactments of Illinois, as some fear. The Nebraska lodge is the only one in Omaha having the endowment feature.

Secretary's Report.

From Secretary Hamburgher's report are taken the following:

Grand total receipts since last annual report to date, January 18, 1903:	
For endowment assessments to date	$26,802 06
For Orphan asylum dues to date	4,042 50
For district grand lodge per capita to date	2,439 19
For constitution grand lodge per capita to date	1,757 00
Grand total receipts for 1902, from January 19, 1902, to January 18, 1903	$35,041 75
Grand total disbursements to date since last anual report, 1902:	
By M. M. Hirsh, chairman endowment trustees	$26,803 06
By M. Buchman, secretary Orphan asylum	4,042 50
By David Fisch, treasurer district grand lodge No. 6	2,439 19
By S. Sulzberger, secretary executive committee C. G. L.	1,757 00
Grand total disbursements to date, January 18, 1903	$35,041 75

The membership of the district, as per last annual report, 1901, December 31, was 1,265 endowment members, and 667 nonendowment members, a total membership at said date of 1,932. The membership at this date, December 31, 1902, in accordance with reports from the lodges received by me, is 1,203 endowment and 814 nonendowment members, a total of 2,017, being a net gain of 76 on December 31, 1902.

Report of the Treasurer.

The report of Treasurer David Fish showed receipts, (inclusive of the original balance of $503.68 on hand), amounting to $2,944.87, and disbursements of $1,734.40, leaving a balance of $1,210.47 when this last report was compiled early in the present year.

The convention at yesterday's session voted $150 for the use of the intellectual advancement committee, and authorized the printing of 2,500 copies of the by-laws for general distribution.

Banquet a Success.

The banquet at night was given by Nebraska lodge No. 354, I. O. O. B., in honor of visiting delegates and was served in the main banquet room, which had been most elegantly adorned with greens and flowers.

Isidor Ziegler, as toastmaster, first introduced Rev. A. Simon of Omaha, who in responding to the toast, "Facing the Future," took occasion to mention the gulf that has seemed to exist between the synagogue and the B'nai B'rith and to toast the day when they shall unite more closely in the effort to strengthen Jewish manhood and womanhood.

Hon. Adolf Kraus of Chicago, introduced as "the Tom Reed of the order," toasted "The B'nai B'rith," declaring it the Salvation Army of Judaism, tracing its sixty years of history and the good work it has done in the establishment of many hospitals, libraries, asylums and orphanages, besides giving millions to widows; affirming it was responsible for Secretary Hay taking so firm a stand on the Roumanian question and appealing for co-operation with it or in it as a means of meeting the inflow of Russian Jews that must result from present atrocities.

Hon. Edward Rosewater, introduced as a national character of whom the Jewish people are proud, because he came of similar stock and is a self-made man, responded informally to the toast, "The Press," reviewing some of the difficulties besetting the journalistic path and recounting incidents, amusing or otherwise, in his own career.

Editor Must Be Fearless.

"Some persons," he said, "presume an editor to be an encyclopadea. He is not that, but he must be constantly reading and studying, must digest rapidly what he learns and must grind on persistently without fear, expressing, if he be a conscientious man, his convictions fearlessly. Loss of property and even loss of life are possibilities whch must not deter him."

Mayor Samuel Folz of Kalamazoo, Mich., who was to have spoken of "The Jew in American Politics," was prevented from being present by unforeseen circumstances. Accordingly the next speaker was District President Strelitzky of Grand Rapids, who told "What We Have Done." He talked particularly of the work of the Jewish orphanage at Cleveland, O., commended by William McKinley, and said that if the members of the order could see how children are treated there they would be more than proud. He reviewed also, but briefly, the work being accomplished by other institutions launched and supported by the B'nai B'rith.

Rev. A. Heirchberg of Chicago, a remarkably eloquent speaker, answered the question, "Have We a Future?" by declaring an emphatic affirmative. "There is that in our religion," he said, "which cannot die, which must survive all. But there is much missionary work to be done. The Jew has not come into his own. It is still the Jew against the world. Single-handed and alone he has to cut his way through tremendous odds. But the finger of God is fallen upon him. There are sacred duties that must be performed. The reckoning is not with man, but with God. So long as truth lies prostrate so long must the Jew, repairing to his watch tower, his synagogue, his lodge and from them send forth to the world his defiance. We have a future and that future is written in the azure of the sky."

Jew a Practical Dreamer.

Simon Bloom of Omaha spoke on "The Jew—His Dream of Empire," conceding that the Jew is a dreamer and long has been a dreamer. He maintained that the Jew is not an idle dreamer, but one whose dreams have been of humanity and whose efforts have been for the good of men of all ages and countries—one who best feels for others because he has himself suffered.

Hon. Martin Emrich of Chicago closed the speaking at 11:15 with some felicitous remarks so humorous as to set the banqueters laughing most heartily. Thereafter for an hour or two the younger portion of the banqueting party of 170 danced.

Following are the committees who engineered the very successful night's entertainment and festivity:

Committee of Arrangements—C. Brandeis, chairman; M. Levy, L. Harris, I. Ziegler, S. Bloom, Rabbi A. Simon, F. Adler, M. Morris, S. Sugarman.

Reception Committee—F. Adler, chairman; S. Bloom, Rabbi A. Simon, Sol. Degen, D. Kirschbraun, Henry Miller, Harry Zimman, J. Furth, C. Brandeis, Sam Katz.

Banquet Committee—Nate Spiesberger, chairman; S. Katz, Sol Degen, N. Spiesberger, Charles Kirschbraun, M. Levy.

Entertainment Committee—Rabbi Simon, chairman; M. Levy, S. Sugarman, M. Morris, J. Merritt, L. Harris.

Floor Committee—Harry L. Cohn, chairman; Phillip Schwartz, Henry Blum, Albert Rosenthal, Henry Rosenthal, Louis Hiller, M. Glickman, L. Levin, Harry Zimman.

The banquet menu included:

Fruit Salad.
Salted Almonds. Wafers.
Soup Tomato.
Olives. Sauterne.
Sweet Breads.
Mushrooms. Radishes.
Squab on Toast.
Ponte Caret.
New Potatoes. Peas.
Salad.
Tomatoes. Cucumbers.
Ice Cream.
Assorted Cake. Candies.
Coffee.

TORTURING DISFIGURING

Skin, Scalp and Blood Humours

From Pimples to Scrofula From Infancy to Age

Speedily Cured by Cuticura When All Else Fails.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in Eczema; the frightful scaling, as in psoriasis; the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalled head; the facial disfigurements, as in acne and ringworm; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum,—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy, have made them the standard skin cures, blood purifiers and humour remedies of the civilized world.

Bathe the affected parts with hot water and Cuticura Soap, to cleanse the surface of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle. Dry, without rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely, to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and, lastly, take Cuticura Resolvent, to cool and cleanse the blood. This complete local and constitutional treatment affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep in the severest forms of eczema and other itching, burning and scaly humours of the skin, scalp and blood, and points to a speedy, permanent and economical cure when all else fails.

Sold throughout the world. Cuticura Resolvent, the new blood purifier, 50c. per vial of 50, Ointment, 50c., Soap, 25c. Depots: London, 27 Charterhouse Sq.; Paris, 5 Rue de la Paix; Boston, 137 Columbus Ave. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Proprietors.

Send for "How to Cure Every Humour."

NORTH OMAHA IMPROVERS

Division of Ward on Hascall Lines is Vigorously Opposed by Resolution.

F. C. Craig was elected as second vice president and C. A. McKenzie secretary of the North Omaha Improvement club last night. A committee was appointed to confer with the Woman's auxiliary as to time and place of meetings.

A resolution, introduced by W. F. Johnson, was adopted, as follows:

Whereas, This club has stood for several years for the division of the north end of the Fifth and Sixth wards into a new and separate ward in order that proper representation might be had in the city council, and

Whereas, An attempt has been made to secure a division of the wards disregarding the well known and often expressed wishes of the north end; therefore be it

Resolved, That this club disregard the attempt as high-handed and as worthy of unmeasured condemnation.

C. O. Lobeck took occasion to say that he was opposed to the revision of the ward lines by the present city council and had only voted on the original ordinance to permit its first and second reading and reference to committee—in defense of the right of free speech—and that he had refused to vote for a new ordinance somewhat like the present ordinance when it was proposed to introduce one after Judge Dickinson had offered to modify his restraining order to permit that action. He said that residents of the Fifth ward were opposed to dividing that ward and adding the north end to the south end of the Sixth ward. He said that as member of the Board of Public Works he intended to visit improvement clubs in various parts of the city in order to learn what the people of the various communities desire in the way of public improvements.

W. F. Johnson also introduced a resolution as follows:

Resolved, That the secretary and president of this club notify his excellency, Governor Mickey, that it is the sense of this club that in the further appointment of members of the fire and police board of Omaha the governor ought to pledge his appointees in advance—first, to nonpartisanship in its management of the interests under their control, and, second, to a strict enforcement of the laws of the state.

The resolution was adopted unanimously.

FIRE AND POLICE COMMISSION

Short Session Attends to Many Routine Matters of the Departments.

The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners met yesterday evening briefly and harmoniously. Mayor Moores presided and Messrs Broatch, Spratlen and Thomas were present. Bills for the two departments for sundry expenses, including some of those incident to the reception of President Roosevelt, were examined and approved. John A. Rello, pipeman of No. 6 and Lieutenant Charles Mattson of Hook and Ladder company No. 4 were granted the yearly ten days leave, but the time left to the discretion of Chief Salter. Charges of using profane language were preferred against Scott S. Stover and the matter was deferred until the next meeting for decision. It was decided to have the patrol horses shod at the shop of Dennis Cunningham, which is close to the police station.

Members of the board of Castellar Street Presbyterian church appeared with a petition asking the revocation of the liquor license granted to George T. Tierney for a saloon at 2202 South Sixteenth street which was granted during February. The petition was signed by the officers and trustees of the church and by twenty-five other persons, and alleged that the saloon, which is now in course of building, and which stands only one block from the church, will have an evil influence on the work of the church. Action in the matter was deferred until the next meeting, so that the city attorney could be consulted as to the authority of the board to take the action desired by the congregation.

BIG COAL MINES ARE SOLD

Chicago Capitalist Pays $2,700,000 for Rich Indiana Fuel Lands.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 18.—John R. Walsh of Chicago, has purchased the Kelleyville mine, near Danville, Ill., for $2,700,000. The purchases include 5,200 acres of coal land. The mines employ 2,700 men and have a capacity of 13,000 tons daily.

Laundry Driver Robbed

Roland Deacon of 2913 North Twenty-fourth street, driver for the Domestic laundry, yesterday reported to the police that he had been stopped at Forty-fourth and Charles streets by six men and robbed of the money he had with him, which was between $2 and $3. The men saw him approach, said Deacon, as he was going his rounds shortly after 8 o'clock and, calling out scab, ordered him to come down. One of the number drove the wagon away and soon came back. The men asked young Deacon for his money and then went away. He soon found his wagon tied at Forty second and Cuming streets. The police are inclined to believe that this is no work of the strikers, and Deacon himself holds the same opinion. He says that they were rather disreputable looking men and that after they had taken his wagon they said no more about strikes. Deacon has driven for the laundry for several months.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

G. F. Damon and Henry P. Kolb have incorporated the Damon-Kolb Notion company with a capital stock of $100,000. The new firm will engage in the wholesale trade in Omaha, dealing in dry goods and similar articles.

Sophrona Jones, widow of A. D. Jones has filed petition in the county court asking that B. N. Robertson be appointed additional executor of the will of her late husband. She alleges that because of extreme age she is incompetent to carry out the provisions of the will.

Mrs. Christina Schlanck of 211 South Eighteenth street was knocked down at Seventeenth and Capitol avenue yesterday afternoon by a carelessly ridden horse and somewhat shaken and bruised. She was taken into a nearby shop and Police Surgeon Trostler called. She was soon able to go home alone. The horse was from the Palace stables and ridden by a negro boy named Elmer Rhodes.

Eddie Marnell had the experience of seeing a stranger drive away with his horse and buggy yesterday evening from the post in front of Haarmann's pickle factory at Twentieth and Dorcas streets, where he had been visiting. Marnell says that he heard the horse's feet on the pavement and, going to the door, saw the rig pass under the electric light with a man on the seat.

Man must be vigorous

He must be well—full of the **strength and vigor of youth.** He **must have the courage** to prosecute the work before him. He **must** be able to **concentrate his mind** upon that work. He **must** be able to **sleep** and **eat.** He must take care of his **nervous system.** When he does that, all these things will take care of themselves. Gray's

Nerve Food Pills

(They're Red)

are just what he needs. One box, ($1.00), usually cures—three boxes, ($2.50), always cure—one pill after each meal and at bedtime—a neat little box to fit the vest pocket. Begin today. It's the best stimulant you can take.

Leading druggists in all large cities sell them.

For sale in Omaha by **Sherman & McConnell Drug Co.** 16th and Dodge Streets. Mail orders filled.

WORKMEN LEAVE THE CITY

Tempting Offers from Elsewhere Attract Many of the Strikers.

HEARING OF INJUNCTION PROCEEDINGS

Steam Laundries Start Up with Partial Forces, Among Them Some from Strikers, and Some Team Drivers Desert.

One effect of the present strikes in Omaha—one which will be materially felt—is that a large number of the workmen are leaving or preparing to leave the city. Fifty carpenters out of probably 150 who went on strike have secured employment in Cheyenne under union conditions and will leave at once for that place. Other carpenters are preparing to go to other places. In addition to these, many of the electrical workers who have figured in the strike have obtained steady work elsewhere and are "packing up" to start for their new places of employment and residence.

Neither of these two crafts stands out conspicuously at this stage of the strike, though the carpenters cut a much greater figure than is apparent. They, with other building trades unions, are tied up and will be unable to turn a hand until the teamsters' strike is settled. This simply means that the great volume of new building that was started must wait until all matters are adjusted. And while, since the teamsters have conceded the two cardinal points of no boycotts and sympathetic strikes, an early settlement seems possible, it will naturally require some little time to run the full length and patch up the differences with all the various organizations. Impressed with this fact, in view of the rapidly fleeting season, the divers uncertainties of a settlement and tempted by flattering offers elsewhere, the carpenters and electrical workers, many of them, have taken advantage of their opportunities and arranged to leave the city.

Hearing of Injunctions.

Yesterday afternoon saw the beginning of the inquiry into the circumstances attending the applications for the injunction against the restaurant workers and the latter's counter injunction against the hotel and restaurant owners. J. O. Yeiser, for the strikers, and T. J. Mahoney, for the employers, appeared as the attorneys. The proceedings are being held in the headquarters building of the waiters on Farnam street. The hearing yesterday was rather preliminary in character, but one witness really testifying. He was W. H. Balduff, proprietor of the Balduff restaurant and a member of the employers' press committee.

Mr. Balduff's testimony brought out the co-operative spirit and purpose of the Business Men's association. He testified that that association, since the strike began, contributed funds for the maintenance of two of the smaller restaurants of the city whose owners were among the number that refused to sign the union scale. These proprietors cast their lot with the Business Men's association and, not being able financially to withstand the pressure of the strike, received aid from the association. Mr. Balduff further stated that the association lent its combined influence to the transfer companies in aiding them to bring in new men from other cities. He said that W. S. Jardine of the Omaha Merchants' Express and Transfer company was selected as the special representative of the association to go to St. Louis and employ a certain number of men to come here and supplant team drivers who had struck.

The inquiry will be continued today and perhaps many days to come, as both sides of the case are to be probed.

Laundries Start Up.

Yesterday all the steam laundries that were closed by the strike reopened and fifteen girls left the ranks of the strikers and returned to their old positions. Sixteen union teamsters deserted and took up their former places driving transfer wagons. At least this is the statement made by J. E. Crews, president of the Team Drivers' union. The transfer companies put on many more wagons yesterday and they count on increasing the number from day to day. W. S. Jardine of the Omaha Merchants' Express and Transfer company said that he had almost a full quota of teams, nearly ninety, at work and that forty of his old men went back yesterday. About thirty of these, however, did not strike and were retained on regular wages during the period they were idle. The teamsters believe the remainder of their men will stand out until the end.

The city still enjoys freedom from any suggestion of disturbance due to the unsettled labor situation. With the increased number of teams at work came no violation of the peaceful reign that has obtained, with few exceptions, since the turmoil began. Notwithstanding the quietude, the police and sheriff are taking no chances and are guarding the city with their special forces. All teams are attended by at least one deputy sheriff. The 3,000 strikers seem bent on prosecuting a peaceable contest rather than engaging in violent demonstrations.

Position of the Engineers.

The press committee of the International Union of Steam Engineers gives out the following:

"The International Union of Steam Engineers, on account of certain statements being circulated, appointed a press committee to place itself right before the public. On May 2, 1903, after a meeting with the teamsters' committee, the union voted to stand at their posts until further orders. On May 9, during a visit from committees representing the Central Labor union, the teamsters and firemen, a motion was made to refuse to burn anything but fair coal, but in an executive session it was found to conflict somewhat with the constitution, as it was practically taking steps toward a sympathetic strike, and it was referred to the international officers, who refused to sanction a movement of that kind and recommended that if we had any grievance we should arbitrate."

For Union Laundry Work.

As to the restaurant and the laundry workers, they still assert their determination to hold out for their original demands. The laundry workers appear undisturbed by the desertion of fifteen girls yesterday morning and say they are fortifying their position and will be able to maintain a better front. They have arranged to open a large "counting" room at 1522 Capitol avenue, where they will receive work that will be sent to the laundries at Plattsmouth and Fremont, run on the co-operative plan. The laundry workers have arranged to run these two establishments from 5 in the afternoon until 7 in the morning. The Garrett laundry here, which signed the scale, is planning to keep three shifts at work and run night and day.

The laundries that opened yesterday morning have sent out a few wagons, but made no effort to send out all of them. As the laundry men advertised yesterday, they will depend on their customers delivering their own goods for a few days until things are more settled. The laundry men express themselves as quite surprised at the favorable conditions already. The laundry workers are on weekly benefits, as are the teamsters and waiters. The waiters yesterday received their first installment from their international at Philadelphia. It was a check of $500 sent to Business Agent Hart. The full amount already voted is $10,000.

Horseshoers Out Again.

Forty-five journeymen horseshoers, having again locked horns with their employers, have once more joined the ranks of strikers. This time the trouble is over the labels. The master horseshoers have a label and the journeymen have a label. Both want these labels on the shoes that are turned out. About a years ago the same controversy arose and the journeymen won out against the protest of the mastermen. Now the mastermen renew their fight. They demand that their label be imprinted on the shoes, to the exclusion of the label of the journeymen. The journeymen contend that their label shall be used and are willing to have the masters' label also given a show. So when the mastermen pressed the issue of having their label used exclusively the journeymen walked out.

The freight handlers would seem to be occupying a position of disadvantage in the present turmoil. Most of their places have been filled and embargoes against their return have been placed in effect by the railroads. The Burlington, which claims to have nearly a full force, and the Union Pacific, claiming a complete force, have determined not to re-employ any of the men who struck. The old forces are at work at Illinois Central and Missouri Pacific and it is understood at the Northwestern, where they did not strike. The railroads whose men struck take the position that they walked out without provocation, without making any complaint or demand, and that they cannot now return to work. The freight handlers of course went out in sympathy with and at the behest of the teamsters.

A Man Badly Injured.

Or painfully hurt, burned, bruised or wounded gets quick comfort from Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It conquers pain. 25c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Y. W. C. A. ATHLETIC EXHIBITION

Season's Work Brought to Close by a Show of the Class Drills.

The gymnasium classes of the Young Women's Christian association closed their season's work last evening with a program of drills and ball games most entertaining to the audience of parents and friends that crowded one half the floor space of the gymnasium, in the Paxton block. The participants were members of the beginning and intermediate classes and the program was intended chiefly to show the various exercises that constitute the regular class work rather than any attempt at an exhibition, for the room is too cramped to admit of anything more pretentious.

The program opened with a floral drill by the class of little girls who in pretty white frocks, went through the various figures and exercises with hoops wound with flowers. A dumbbell drill by the intermediate class, was another pleasing feature. The first half of a basket ball game between the afternoon and evening classes came next, the participants being—afternoon center, Alice Stvens; forwards, Ethel and Ella Marshall; guards, Bernice McDowell and Margaret Langdon. Evening: Center, Florence Parmalee; forwards, Nellie Talbot and Floretta Walters; guards, Gertrude McDowell and Mary Bird. A five minutes impromptu and a game of center ball occupied the interval before the second half, the game resulting 22 to 11 in favor of the afternoon class.

After this week the physical culture work will be entirely out of doors until the opening of the classes in October.

PROSECUTING HER HUSBAND

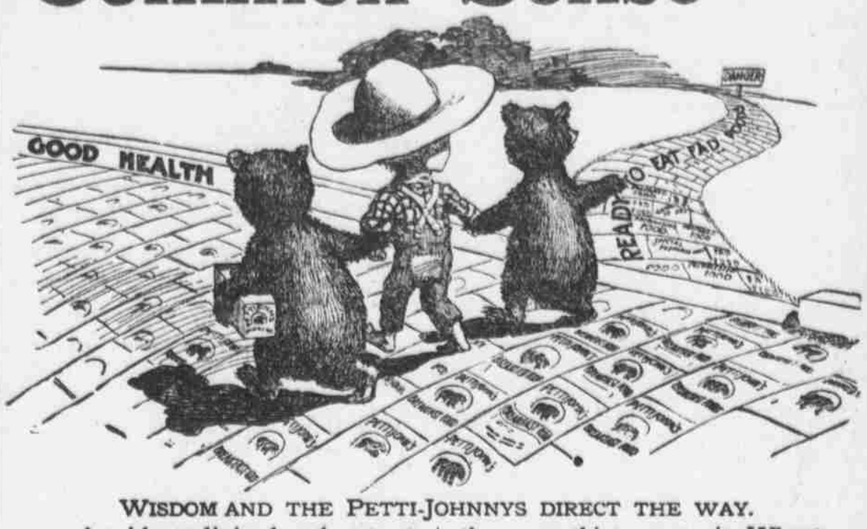
Woman Wants Her Spouse to Suffer for Making Play with Gun.

George Taylor and wife of Council Bluffs concluded some time ago to dissolve partnership and Mrs. Taylor came over to Omaha and is making her home with her mother at 709 Pacific street. Last Friday evening Taylor met her on the street in company with another man. Taylor drew a gun on the man, who fled. Mrs. Taylor subsequently had him arrested. The charge against him was carrying concealed weapons. Taylor was arraigned in police court yesterday and fined $5 and costs on that charge. This evidently did not satisfy Mrs. Taylor, so she has filed another complaint against him for assault and battery. Taylor was rearrested and placed under $100 bonds for his appearance Tuesday morning.

May Yet Be Saved.

All who have severe lung troubles need Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It cures or no pay. 50c, $1.00. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Common Sense



WISDOM AND THE PETTI-JOHNNYS DIRECT THE WAY.

Avoid medicinal and patent process cereals which are "ready-to-eat" and "predigested." Use your common sense. Is there anything more in Wheat than Wheat? Fad foods are man's substitutes. Beware of them.

Pettijohn's

Flaked Breakfast Food

is Whole Wheat not altered in an attempt to improve on Nature. Its strength has not been cooked away. You cook it in your own kitchen. You digest it in your own stomach. It is Nature's health food.

At all grocers. A Cereta coupon in every package.

WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

The headquarters of the National American Woman Suffrage association have been removed to Warren, O., where Miss Elizabeth J. Hauser will act as headquarters secretary. All orders for literature should be sent to her. Mrs. Catt, president, and Miss Kate Gordon, corresponding secretary, will conduct their correspondence from respective homes. Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt's address is 160 Bay Thirty-first street, Bensonhurst, N. Y. Miss Kate Gordon's address is 1800 Prytania street, New Orleans, La.

The May number of the Club Woman contains an interesting article on the club work of negro women, by Mrs. Booker T. Washington. There are about 500 organizations of colored women in the United States who are working for the uplifting of themselves and the colored race. Of these, 165 are affiliated in the National Association of Colored Women, organized in 1894. This association includes the Northeastern Federation of Colored Women's clubs and the Southern Federation, having among its members the representative women of the race. The effort of the Northeastern Federation is directed to the assistance of the colored people and women who have immigrated from the south, and their work along educational lines is most valuable. Several clubs have established homes for the unprotected girls who come from the south. These clubs, aside from furnishing homes, afford instruction in domestic work and preparation for earning a living at house work. The Southern Federation, because conditions are so widely different, work along different lines, particularly toward raising the standard of the home life of the southern negroes. Mothers' unions are being established in all the towns and villages, kindergartens are maintained and classes in domestic science supported.

The season's work at South Branch Young Women's Christian association will close on Thursday evening with a program and social at Grace chapel, Sixth and William streets. The first number will be a vocal solo by Miss Helen Hoagland; reading, "Mrs. Tubbs at the Sewing Circle," and another number, to be selected, by Miss Spencer; a vocal solo by Miss Frances Roeder; deaf mute song, by Mrs. Emma F. Byers; a dumb bell drill by the gymnasium girls, and a vocal duet by Miss Hoagland and Miss Burgess. An admission fee of 15 cents will be charged.

The association gymnasium closed its season last evening with a program including dumb bell drill and an interclass basket ball game.

The following commandments have been arranged by a member of the Denver Woman's club, with the assurance that they will be applicable to women in any organization:

First—Thou shalt have no other club before this one.
Second—Thou shalt not worship any false thing.
Third—Thou shalt not swear by the rich.
Fourth—Remember your club engagements.
Fifth—Honor thy club sisters.
Sixth—Thou shalt not murder the king's English.
Seventh—Thou shalt not commit blunders.
Eighth—Thou shalt not steal tea cups, nor paint boxes, nor muffs.
Ninth—Thou shalt not slander thy neighbor, no, nor listen to slander.
Tenth—Thou shalt not covet office.

The following has been announced as the purpose and object of the Mothers' congress:

To raise the standards of home life. To develop wiser, better trained parenthood.

To give young people, ignorant of the proper care and training of children, opportunities to learn this, that they may better perform the duties of parenthood.

To bring into closer relations the home and the school, that parent and teacher may co-operate intelligently in the education of the child.

To surround the childhood of the whole world with that loving wise care in the impressionable years of life, that will develop good citizens, instead of lawbreakers and criminals.

To use systematic, earnest effort to this end, through the formation of mothers' clubs in every public school and elsewhere; the establishment of kindergartens and laws which will adequately care for neglected and dependent children.

To carry the mother-love and mother-thought into all that concerns children in home, school, church, state or legislation.

To interest men and women to co-operate in the work for purer, truer homes.

To secure such legislation as will insure that children of tender years may not be tried in ordinary courts, but that each town shall establish juvenile courts and special officers, whose business it shall be to look out for that care which will rescue instead of confirm the child in evil ways.

To work for such probationary care in individual homes, rather than institutions.

To rouse the whole community to a sense of its duty and responsibility to the blameless, dependent and neglected children, because there is no philanthropy which will so speedily reduce our taxes, reduce our prison expenses, reduce the expense of institutions for correction and reform.

The work of the congress is civic work in its broadest and highest sense, and every man or woman who is interested in the aims of the congress is cordially invited to become a member and aid in the organized effort for a higher, nobler, national life, which can only be attained through the individual homes.

Sixteen members were present at the recent meeting of the executive board of the Missouri Federation, held at Moberly, it being the largest meeting that has yet been held, and the most enthusiastic as well. There was unanimous endorsement of the president's policy as shown through recent reports of the district vice presidents and biennial meetings of the state federation is predicted as the outcome.

A Remarkable Naval Feat.

One of the most remarkable feats in naval affairs was the one recently accomplished by one of England's battleships—that of sailing over 2,000 miles without a rudder. It certainly reflects great credit on its officers. There is also great credit due Hostetter's Stomach Bitters for its unequalled record of cures of dizziness, nausea, sour stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, billiousness and malaria made during the last fifty years. A trial will convince you of its value. Our Private Stamp is over the neck of the bottle.

Iowa Boy in Trouble

Iowa contributed another victim to its long list of unfortunate visitors to this city last night in the person of Roy Cook of Dunlap, who came from his home with two other boys of that city and intended returning yesterday evening with them. But in some manner, he does not know just how, he became separated from his money—$17—and his companions also and was left alone and penniless in a strange city. He wandered into the police station and told his story of misfortune, mentioning that he had a relative in the city, but did not know where he lived. This person was soon found and Cook provided for.

DIED.

HALLER—Frank M., aged 26 years and 5 months, May 18, at 2:30 a. m.

Funeral services Wednesday, May 20, at 2 o'clock at residence, 902 South Twenty-seventh street. Interment in Forest Lawn.

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