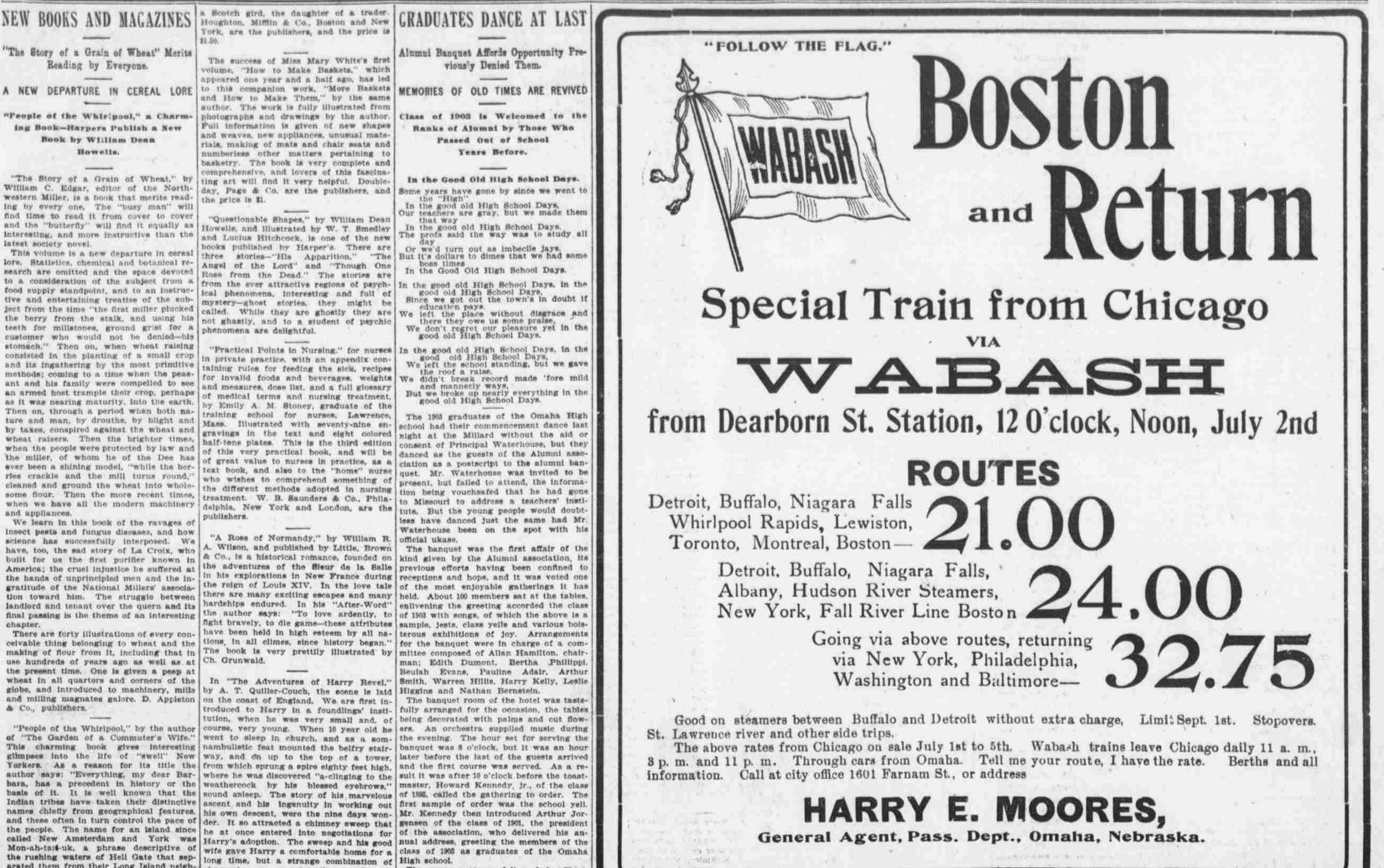
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24, 1903.



the barry from the stalk, and using his teeth for millstones, ground grist for a customer who would not be denied-his stomach." Then on, when wheat raising consisted in the planting of a small crop and its ingathering by the most primitive methods; coming to a time when the peasant and his family were compelled to see an armed host trample their crop, perhaps as it was nearing maturity, into the earth. Then on, through a period when both nature and man, by drouths, by blight and by taxes, conspired against the wheat and wheat raisers. Then the brighter times, when the people were protected by law and the miller, of whom he of the Dee has ever been a shining model, "while the berries crackle and the mill turns round," cleaned and ground the wheat into wholesome flour. Then the more recent times, when we have all the modern machinery and appliances.

We learn in this book of the ravages of insect pests and fungus diseases, and how science has successfully interposed. have, too, the sad story of La Croix, who built for us the first purifier known in America; the cruel injustice he suffered at the hands of unprincipled men and the ingratitude of the National Millers' association toward him. The struggle between landlord and tenant over the quern and its final passing is the theme of an interesting chapter.

There are forty illustrations of every con ceivable thing belonging to wheat and the making of flour from it, including that in se hundreds of years ago as well as at the present time. One is given a peep at wheat in all quarters and corners of the & Co., publishers.

"People of the Whiripool," by the author of "The Garden of a Commuter's Wife." This charming book gives interesting arated them from their Long Island neighhors, the inhabitants themselves being Harry passes through some thrilling comanglice, Manhattans, literally, Péople of plot and mystery are told in a fascinating trance into the high school to its graduathe termagant humor of the waters be abated, it beseems me as aptly fits them at this day." A party of these aristocrats settled on the borders of a rural settlement, and very soon the simple living of the country folk was disorganized. World's Greatest Short Stories" and au- was responded to by the song, "Dear Heart, A visitor found the Deacon's wife pouring over an ornamental volume entitled "Hints the English Language." The author reto Those About to Enter Society." She alizes that but few people have time to was greatly agitated over the sentence: read the complete works of even the best "No gentleman will ever come to the table authors, and for the sake of convenience without a collar, or be seen on porch or to the reader he has selected complete street in his shirtsleeves." The tactful portions from the masterpleces and given visitor carefully compromised the situa- each its own introduction. The volume is tion, and "Mrs. Deacon." with a sigh of one that will be much appreciated, and relief, said: "I'm reel glad you don't hold especially by those who desire to be init necessary, fer pa, he'd take it so hard, formed, but have limited time for reading. eatin' gettin' him all het up anyhow." The laughable predicament of a chauffeur, whose automobile is said to have "constitutional eccentricities," is also described. "thing" becoming unmanageable, The veered through a gate into a yard, over a bank, and landed hub deep in a strawberry bed where it exploded. A well meaning old farmer, seeing the steam, supposed was on fire and grabbed a squirt filled with whale oil, soap and water, for the purpose of giving the roses a bath, and emptied it on the poor unfortunate, who "finally sat up, but did not offer to do more, choked and coughed, and asked Would you be so good as to ask your man to bring me a bath robe or a mackintosh?'

circumstances separates them, and poor

Wallace of the class of 1903. This was a plications and adventures. The story of metrical history of the class from its en tion.

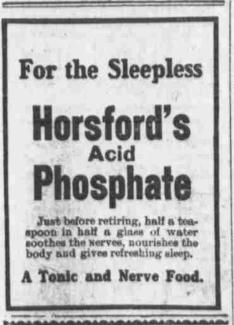
Starts the Tonsts.

He reviewed the history of the

The response was delivered by Hugh

Of course there is a love story; two of them in fact, and they are delightful. Macmillan Company are the publishers, and the price is \$1.50.

"A Spectre of Power," written by Charles Egbert Craddock, is a romance of adventure, peril and marvelous escapes. The scenes are laid in the Tennessee tains. It deals with the struggles of the early French and English, also the Cherokee and Choctaw Indians, and is full of life and action. Woven into the adventure is a charming love story that centers about







"A Selection from the Best English Essays," by Sherman Cody, editor of "The a contraito solo, eliciting applause, which thor of "The Art of Writing and Speaking I Love You." The toastmaster then introduced Dr. Victor Rosewater of the class of 1887, who responded to the toast "Days of Auld Lang Syne." The speaker said that after being assigned the subject he for the first time realized that he had been an alumnus of the school for as many years as he had been on earth before the days of his graduation. school briefly recalling that the first class A. C. McClurg & Co., publishers. was graduated in 1876, the second in 1878.

while each year thereafter produced a "Pearl Island," by Andrew Caster, is a crop; that in 1983 there were five teachers, while in 1887 there were twenty; in story for boys of the order of "Robinson the former year there were fewer pupils Crusce." Two lads of about 18, while travin the entire high school than in the gradeling abroad to complete their studies, set uating class of the last three years. The sail from Calcutta, India, in the good ship high school cadets were organized in 1881 Bengal, for Java and Sumatra, accomto march in a final campaign rally for panying their Uncle Will, who owned the Blaine and Logan. In the fall of 1836 the vessel. Bengal is wrecked on a tropical military company was reorganized; an athreef and carried by a tidal wave to an letic association was organized, playing island. The boys are able to live on the base ball, foot ball, cricket and tennis. A island, where they have fights with Malay gymnasium association was organized. pirates, and with sharks, serpents and which used a gymnasium equipped by poptigers. The story is rich in capital acular subscription. The alumni association ounts of strange vegetable and animal life. was launched on its present basis in the Published by Harpers. fall of 1888 or 1889. The speaker read items

from the High School Register of the years The above books are for sals by the 1886, 1887 and 1888, showing what was being Megeath Stationery Co., 1308 Farnam street. done in those years, mainly from a humorous standpoint, including several poems of

Social and Recital.

Social and Recital. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the Kountze Memorial church held it annual social and recital at the home of Miss Esther Swanson, 1712 South Ninth street, Tuesday svening. There was a large attendance and a delightful re-union was held. A solo, "Gottachalk's Last Hope," was played by Miss Amanda Teb-bins, the accompanist. Miss Irene Vaunoz sang "Some Day We'll Understand." Mrs. John C. Nelson sang a contraito solo. "Far O'er the Stars," and also a duet with Miss Esther Swanson, "Tell Us, Merry Birds." Light refreshments were served. the days of "auld lang syne." Advantage of Being Out. Charles Pritchard of the class of 190) esponded to the toast, "Resolved, That it Is Better to be Out of the High School than In." The affirmative of this proposition is true because the fact that one is out shows progress and progress is the law of life; it is an evidence of achieve ment, and in this practical age it is the

Long is Short One Team.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

last night.

opportunity and greater responsibilities W. Long is short a team and spring on which he left at the corner of Sizboth of which are necessary for the formawagon which he left at the corner of the teenth and Harney streets yesterday aftertion of character. Being out gives opnoon. It is supposed someone untled the horses and drove them away. Long lives two miles north of Florence and was at-tending a land sale at the court house when the team was taken. He reported the theft to the police. portunity for the exercise of independence. which is always in the heart of the undergraduate.

"On the Threshold" was the subject to which Miss Minnie Hiller of the class of 1962 responded. The response was full of humor and wit, carrying in imagination the entire class to the threshold of immortal fame.

man of action who challenges admiration.

It is better to be out because of increased

The jury in the Nelson Rodgers case of selling liquor to Indians, after being out since 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, came in with a sealed verdict about 7 o'clock Will Manchester sang a solo and responded to an encore, after which Thomas Creigh of the class of 1890 responded to the toast "The Alumnus in Athletics." He paid tribute to the pioneers of Omaha for their interest in the public schools of the city. He recalled the names of a number of the

ast night. A small biaze, caused by the explosion of a gascline stove, at the residence of Hai-man 3. Weinstein, 1719 Leavenworth street, called the firs department out at 5:39 yes-terday afternoon. The damage amounted o about \$5. high school graduates who have made high There was no meeting of the Commercial records in college and university athletics club executive committee yesterday, but a postponed meeting will occur Thursday or Friday. This action was prompted through respect to Cheirman Wilcox, on account of the death of his daughter. since leaving the high school. The athlete settlers by the Indians in 1778, of particuis loved because of his sacrifice, his patient work and devotion to the end he seeks.

An ice cream and lawn social will be given at the homes of Corliss F. and Henry Hopper. 20% and 20% South Twenty-fourth street. Thursday evening, June 25. This social is given by the Young People's Chris-tiau Endeavor society of Castellar Street Presbyterian church and everybody will be welcome, particularly friends of the church. Samuel Lesser, residing at 2014 North All life is a game and the same rules apply there as upon the athletic field. Rex Moorehouse of the class of 1899 and Josephine Biart of the class of 1896, who were on the program, were absent. The toastmaster, at the conclusion of the Samuel Lesser, residing at 2014 North Nineteenth, has filed a personal injury claim against the city. Friday, June 12, he fell and broke a leg on the sidewalk on the west side of Nineteenth, between Grace and Burdette. The complaint alleges that the hole was three feet long, eight inchs wide and ten Inches deep. program, appointed a committee on nominations, which after a short conference reported the names of the following officers for the coming year, who by the adoption of the report were unanimously elected

President, Harry A. Tukey; vice president, Edith Dumont: secretary, Roy Sunderland treasurer, Harry Reed; executive committee, Fannle Pratt and May Bedweil.

A Wonderful Change.

the hole was three feet long, eight inchs wide and ten inches deep. Bob Black of Gienwood, Ia., came across the river to see the sights of Omaha. He started out by visiting the saloons and wound up by failing off a street car at the intersection of Eleventh and Farnam streets, cutting a long gash in his fore-head just above the right eye. He was taken to the palice station in the pairoi wagon, where the wound was sewed up by Police Surgeon Trostler, after which he was put into a cell to sober up. Weak, sickly invalids are soon changed by Electric Bitters into healthy men and women. They cure or no pay. 50c. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

MRS. LATIMER GETS A STAY MASONS PURCHASE A HOME The printed order of toasts was departed from and Miss Lehman sang "A Toast," Case of Woman Who Was Divorced

and Then Went After a Widow's Pension.

In 1882 Jane Lattimer, then the wife of William Lattimer, a veteran of the civil FOR AGED MASONS, WIDOWS AND ORPHANS war, filed a petition for a divorce from her husband and got it. She also prayed for With Very Little Alteration the alimony and the custody of their five chil-**Property** Can Be Made Suitable

dren, and the prayer of the petition was granted. Their home at that time was in Linn county, Iowa. After the divorce Mrs. Lattimer and her children came to Seward county, Nebraska, where they have since resided. In 1892 Lattimar died in Iowa, and

The board of directors of the Nebraska when his divorced wife first heard of his Masonic home Monday night concluded the death in 1883 she applied for a pension as purchase of a building for the association. his widow and it was granted her at \$12 The deal was closed at the conclusion of a per month, dating from 1894. meeting of the stockholders of the corpora-The matter coming to the attention tion, which lasted all afternoon and at the pension bureau, she was indicted by which the plans of the society were consid-

the federal grand jury in May last, charged ered. with defrauding the government. She ap-The home is located at Plattsmouth, Neb. peared at court before Judge Munger a few and for many years has been the residence days ago and entered a plea of guilty. Yes- of Francis E. White, secretary of the terday she again appeared before Judge grand lodge of the Masons of Nebraska. . It Munger and withdrew her plea of guilty is a brick house, built in 1873 by Jacob Valand pleaded not guilty. There seemed to lery. It is located in the northwestern part be some extenuating circumstances in the of the town and is one of the most concase and it has been continued over to the venient residences in the city. The house November term of the federal court. contains nineteen rooms, exclusive of closets and bath rooms. It has three stories

Her attorney holds that Mrs. Lattimer did not apply for the pension with any and a mansard and is modern in every respect, city water, gas and electric lights fraudulent intent, as she supposed that she was a legitimate claimant, and had never having been installed as they were introduced in the city. been informed otherwise by those who as-The cost of the building and grounds, as sisted her in procuring the pension.

at present maintained, is about \$15,000, but the home association secured it, through BAR ASSOCIATION AND JUDGES the generosity of the owner, for about onethird of that amount

Plattsmouth is Acquired.

for the Purpose it is to

Be Used For.

Meeting to Be Held Next Week May Not Name Candidates After All.

Vale of Wyoming,

an interesting historical brochure, describ-

scene of the horrible massacre of white

lar interest to students of history, will

Briefs from the Courts.

Valley Railroad, New York.

political organizations.

the bench.

The society will immediately take steps to place the building in shape for occu pancy by those persons for whom it is de signed. Little work will have to be done as the original arrangement is such that The most active members of the bar it can be used almost immediately.

association do not seem inclined 10 It is the intention of the organization to nominate or recommend candidates for use the home for aged Masons and widows judges at the special meeting called for and children of deceased members of the June 20. It is probable that action in regard order who may desire to avail themselves to remind all Omaha Eagles that there is to the judicial election will be postponed of its advantages. There are at the present until after the party conventions, when time between twelve and twenty persons the bar association may endorse certain who are eligible to residence at the instituof the candidates nominated by the regular tion, and the home will accommodate all who may possibly desire to reside there

"It should not be our purpose," said a for two or thre e years.

wed known lawyer, "to attempt to dictate to the political parties by putting up candi-That Awful Cold, dates for their endorsement, but rather to And its terrible cough can soon be cured signify after their nominations are made by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumpwhat men we consider best qualified for tion. Try it. No cure, no pay. 50c, \$1.00. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

CITY OFFICIALS IN TROUBLE ing this beautiful valley, which was the

tempt in United States T Court.

be mailed you, on receipt of a 2c stamp, by Mayor M. E. Shultz, City Treasurer J. E. the General Passenger Department, Lehigh Jones and the present members of the city ouncil of Beatrice, Neb., have been cited to appear before Judge Munger for contempt of court in failing to comply with The jury in the case of the United States an order of the United States circuit court against George Henry, charged with sell-ing liquor to Indians, came in yesterday afternoon with a verdict of not guilty. Charles Creighton has filed a petition asking to be appointed as special adminis-trator of the estate of James Creighton, de-ceased, to preserve the property pending the probating of the will. from one fund to another to avoid the payment of certain claims against the city. The financial troubles of Beatrice date from the boom period, when the city went the probating of the will. J. M. Macfariand, attorney for Private Lina Linnier of the Twenty-fifth infantry, who was last week convicted of murder, with a life sentence hanging over him, has filed a motion for a new trial. The peti-tion cites between ninety and a hundred grounds for the motion, and among them an objection to the statement of the prose-cution that there were no other threarms in into paving and sewerage on an extensive scale without giving consideration to the future, When the panic came the city found itself loaded down with a tremendous debt and a lot of clamorous bondholders demanding a settlement of their cution that there were no other firearms in the room when Linnier fired the shot that killed Sergeant Yours. The motion will have to be heard before Judge McPherson, the trial judge in the case. claims. Some compromises were made with less persistent bondholders and a series of refunding bonds enabled the city to stave off the day of semilement for a while. But

interest coupons were defaulted and cer- | the Ak-Sar-Ben den to take their medicine tain of the creditors invoked the aid of Should the whistle toot after 7:30 o'clock it the courts, state and federal, to compel the will mean that the coroner has the body payment of their long-defaulted interest, of some Eagle who disobeyed these injuncand it is from two of these cases that the | tions. The persuasive powers of a special Former Residence of Francis E. White at new city administration of Beatrice now, committee composed of W. R. Bennett and finds itself in the rather unenviable position.

> JEWELRYMAN IS VICTIMIZED Lets an Alleged Railroad Man Have

a Watch on Credit and Now Cannot Find His Man.

> John Rudd, who conducts a jewelry store at 115 South Sixteenth street, was the vic-

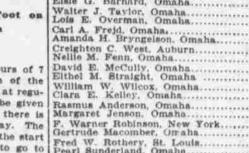
tim of misplaced confidence yesterday afternoon, according to the story he tells the police. A young man giving the name of a little germ or parasite, provents the re-John Powers called at Mr. Rudd's place of business about 5:30 and informed the proprietor that he had just secured a position as brakeman with the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, that the company would not allow him to go out on his run without a watch and as he had no money wherewith to purchase he desired to get one on time. His story was so straightforward that Mr. Rudd had no hesitation in letting him have a watch and chain valued at \$42. After the departure

of his customer, however, the jeweler began to consider that he might have been misled and he called up the train dispatcher of the railroad by 'phone and asked him if there was such a man in the employ of the company. He was informed that there was not and he forthwith started a move-

ment to find Powers by notifying the police. SIGNALS FOR THE EAGLES

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