Superintendent Heiner Dispenses with State lodge No. 10 of Omaha. Farm and All is Now Serans.

ODD FELLOWS GATHER AT CAPITAL CITY

Father of Paney Ballard Boes Not Be-Here Hypnotist Was Responsible ter His Daughter Committing Suicide.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 18 - (Special.)-Procee ings will not be brought against Superin tendent Heiner to annul the charter of the proposition made Rev. Mr. Hemer by Governor Mickey and Attorney General Prout intendent cancel his lease of the Wisner farm and bring back to the Lincoln home all of the boye now employed at the farm. At the time the proposition was made Superintendent Heiner was given ten days would have been up tomorrow, and this afternoon he met with Governor Mickey and Attorney General Prout and told them the lease had been canceled as the boys were enroute for Lincoln.

This ends, or is supposed to end, a most bitter contest, which had its origin in what is generally believed to be an attempt upon the part of the city charity organization to centralise all charity work in its hands and Michael Bauer. and thus wrest from Mr. Heiner and his family the management of Tabitha home. The matter first became public property when it became known that Governor Mickey had received a letter from a citizen dral Saturday morning, were taken to Wilof Canon City, Colo., stating that his ber this morning by the dead girl's father, daughter was detained in the home against E. E. Ballard, who arrived from Dodge her will and the will of the father. The City, Kan., last night. The father was of letter was turned over to the State Board the opinion that his delughter had killed of Charity and Correction and Secretary herself not because of the fact that she had Davis secured, after some difficulty, the been hypnotized, but because she was the release of the girl and she was sent to her

About the same time a discharged em ploye of the home reported that the inmates were not being treated properly and this matter was taken up by the local charity amoriation and an investigation held behind closed doors.

A proposition was made to Mr. Heiner at that time that if he would allow the charity organisation to appoint the board of management the report of the investigation mmittee would never be made public. Through no fault of the committee the report was made public before the final answer was given by Mr. Heiner, and the charity organisation lost out. Then the governor was appealed to to look into the matter, and some sensational reports were made public of the treatment of the boys who were kept at the Wiener farm, which had been leased by the Tabitha home. These were all as vehemently denied.

During the last investigation made by Governor Mickey and the attorney general anything to do with it. It is true that she terfering. It is but a short time ago that result that they made Mr. Heiner a proposition, which he accepted. Mr. Heiner, however, will lose little by bringing the boys back to Lincoln at this time. The harvest has been finished and it was his ation to bring the boys back this fall

ond Fellows' Grand Lodge. Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be plentiful in Lincoln tomorrow for their annual meetings. The opening meeting will be the grand encampment at 10 o'clock in the morning at the local hall, and in the evening at the capital building there will be a prevented. ion for the conferring of degrees, the odd Fellows working in the representative hall and the Rebekahs in the senate cham-

of Odd Fellows will assemble again in representative hall, at which time there will and I think that until she died she never an address of welcome from Governor Mickey, with suitable responses from visitors and a public reception. The regular follow it, while the Rebekah assembly will of \$50,000, filed articles of incorporation in

At 1:20 p. m. there will be a grand parade morning. pendent Order of Odd Fellows hall and Miles. The purpose of the new concern is traversing the principal streets. The line to buy, build, own, operate and lease refrigof march has not yet been announced. Im- erator cars. mediately following the parade there will The State Banking board today authorized be an inspection of Patriarchs at F and M the Bank of Edison, Furnas county, and park which will be open to she public with- the Maxwell State bank of Lincoln county in the Patriarchs' manual. The minimum of the Edison concern are James Smith, conton twelve chevallers and three officers. George P. Smith, Effe C. Smith, C. A. Mil of obevallers in line in the parade from mer and W. H. McDonald. start to finish will requive \$15, the next argest number 210 and the third 25. This a new feature in the meetings of the Patriarche and assurances have been re-

After the parade the grand lodge will resume its deliberations at the capital, and at p. m. the department council of the the Militant will meet at the Windper hotel. Prior to the latter meeting however, at 6 p. m., the past masters' and sell hotel ordinary.

At 7:30 p. m. a program of music and reading will be given at the senate chamber, followed by degree work by Rebeksh

Strongest Evidence of Faith

Sherman & McConnell Drug Co. Guar. Worst Case of Catarrh in Omaha.

When one of the most reputable concerns in Omaha guarantees that a medicine will effect a cure or they will refund the money, If speaks volumes as to the merits of that bold. Two Omnha men were arrested at remedy. It is in this way that the Sherman Wisner because they had taken a Northe treatment that has made so many remurkable cures of both acute and chronic netarch in Omaha and vicinity.

Hyomei is not a pill por is it a liquid that has to be taken with a tenspoon or winegiam. Just breathe it by the aid of an inhaler that comes in every outfit and Emley at Wisner, was run over by the

It destroys all germ life in the air passages and lungs and enriches and purifies In getting surgical aid to the little fellow he blood with additional ozone. It cures a special train was made up at Norfolk seems, there Hyomes will do its work of Young Embey had Jumped upon the car sealing. When using this treatment, the to catch a ride. air you breathe will be found like that on the mountains high above the sea level. there grow balannic trees and plants which make the air pure by giving off clattle anthoptic fragrance that is besing to the respiratory organs.

mit includes an inhaler, dropper and suffident Hyomel for several weeks treatment. umber that if Hyomei does not cure the Sherman & McConnell Drug Co., er 18th and Dodge Sts., Omaha, Neb., will refund your money. This is a good thus to ours enterth by this natural method

lodge hall, the second degree by Elmwood odge No. 160, and the third degree by

Close on Thursday. Thursday morning the closing sessions

f the grand lodge and Rebekah assembly will be held at the capital. Special hotel and railroad rates have been secured for these meetings, the latter good until Friday, which is one day longer than was originally amounced. The competitive drill is under the direc-

tion of a committee comprising Lieutenant Colonel R. C. Haglett, Captain W. J. Hope and Captain W. H. Boncy

Elaborate rules governing the contest competitive drill will be in qualified as experts and are of upright handling of firearms by boys. character. They will arrange their own method of scoring and shall have abso lute control of the field during the drill. All other arrangements for the meetings are in charge of a local committee comprising R. C. Hasiett, chairman; E. W. Burritt, secretary; L. J. Byer, Walter A.

Scouts Hypnotism Theory. The remains of Pansy Ballard, who took her own life in the St. Theresa pro-cathevictim of an inherent suicidal impulse Her mother is an invalid and a subject of enliency, and even new Aces not comprehend that her daughter is dead. The story that the girl was worried whether she should attend the State university, as her father wished, or the convent here, as she desired, her father believed was of no

"Pansy was free to pursue her own her when she got ready to go away from in the city jail, where he had been conhome to school that she was 18 years old fined for being drunk and disorderly. About and was at liberty to go where she pleased 5 o'clock in the morning Brickson removed to school, but inasmuch as she was fitting his suspenders, looped them about his herself for special work, it would prob- neck, fastened one end to the top of the ably be better for her to attend the State Iron bars and then jumped from a stool the same thing. I do not belong to the form struck against the iron bars it jurned same church, but I had no objection to her the door to such an extent that another going to any school she desired to attend, inmate of the same jail was awakened. and in fact I sent both her and her sister and seeing the suspended form against the to the Catholic school in St. Joseph

both made trips to the home, with the was once hypnotized by a traveling hypno- Brickson's father was found dead in bed have never noticed any effect from it since dications it was evident that he had taken the time of its occurrence. We all attended the entertainment, and the lecturer announced his intention of operating upon the audience. When we got up to go we were surprised to find Pansy in a stupor. We tried to rouse her, but could not. Even the lecturer was unable to do so, except that when he shook her she pitched into

"We took her home and she remained she fell saleep, and when she swoke she knew nothing of what had taken place. believed that she had been hypnolized."

New Corporations.

The Missouri River Dispatch company of again be in session at the senate chamber. the office of the secretary of state this The incorporators are W. H. he Militant, starting from Inde- Perguson, A. L. Clark and Clarence J.

of the offer of \$150 in prince for proficiency in capital stock of \$5,000. The incorporators performing the best drill will receive \$50. ler, Charles Shafer, John Girch and E. J. There are three other prizes of \$55, \$10 and Samples. The Maxwell bank was incor-The canten having the largest number porated by Charles McDenald, A. W. Plum-Woman to Adjutant General,

If's Adjutant General Greer now, the first woman in the United States to occupy such a position. This is because Adjutant Genceived that it will bring many chevallers to eral Culver, Major Phelps and the remainder of the War department have gone to Fort Riley to indulse in a little imitation war, while Miss Greer is left alone in the department to wrestle with affairs of the state army. She received many telegrams today regarding the office and asking advice from the various company officers left patriarchs' meeting will occur at the Lin- in the state, and answered them without hesitation or fear of consequences. In times of peace Miss Green is the depurt ment stenographer

NORPOLK, Neb., Oct. 19.-(Special.) Traveling salesmen and other people who are on she cars much are looking a little out just now for thieves who steal their grips. Every traveler who has been ground in this section the last few weeks watches his satchel every time he enters a train and he never takes his eye off. it until he gets off the platform himself. antee That Byomel Will Cure the Last year it was overcoats which dis appeared in wholesale fashion. The traveler who came into a hotel with his coat left was congratulated upon his luck. New they pretty nearly jork a tourist's handbag from his fingers, the thieres are so McConnell Drug Co, are selling Hyomet, folk man's case, but they claimed they were taking any but their own property when they left the car.

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 15 .- (Special) Alvin Emley, the Il-year-old son of Bunker enefit will be seen from the first treat- eastbound Northwestern passenger train and so hadly crushed about the foot that amputation of his limb was necessary. arth of the head and throat, or of the to carry the company surgoon, Dr. P. St. CHURCH IS A HEAVY LOSER mach, liver and kidneys. Wherever Salter, and the distance of thirty miles rous membrane contains catarrhal was run in exactly twenty-eight minutes.

Train Starts Fire.

LITCHFIELD, Neb., Oct. 18.-(Special.)a field yesterday between Mason City and Litchfield. The next train, a freight, twen-

Charged with Assaulting Girl. BEATRICE, Nob., Oct. B .- (Special Telegram)-George Whitcomb, a young man and prevent outarried colds that are so about 20 years of age, was ledged in the county jail this afternoon on complaint of with the forgariss.

SETTLE TABITHA TROUBLES | todge No. 105, and at 5 o'clock there will his stepmother, Mrs. J. F. Whitcomb, who mult on her daughter Miss Miller. Until her marriage to J. F. Whitcomb several months ago the woman's name was Miller. Since their marriage the family has been living together in West Beatrice. Young Whitcomb will probably be arraigned to

CARELESSNESS PROVES FATAL Accidental Discharge of a Gun Causes the Death of a

Ber.

ALBION, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special)-A distressing occurrence happened at the farm one class and crew was moving the machine to Mr.

Bridge to Be Rebuilt. PAPILLION, Neb., Oct. 18 -(Special.)-Material for the construction of a new bridge across the Elkhorn river in the western part of the county is on the ground and work will commence in a few days. by high water and the farmers occupying the land between the Platte and the Elkhurn rivers were shut off from the optside country. Efforts have been made during regular troops. missioners rebuild the bridge, but have alwars been unsuccessful the commissioners rivers is swampy and that there is not over 300 acres of good land in the strip. They did not think it a paying proposition for the county to expend money for a new bridge, which will cost \$15,600, for so small a territory. But the bridge will now be built and the people are jubl'ant, as they which they could not do without a bridge.

Prisoner Attempts, Suicide. HASTINGS, Neb., Oct. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-Frank Erickson attempted to comourse in that matter," he said. "I told mit suicide yesterday morning while lodged hars he immediately released the would-"I do not think that there is anything be suicide. When Erickson became conmaterial in the theory that hypnotism had scious be upbraided his companion for intist, but that was six years ago, and I at a Grand Island hotel and from all inhis own life.

Burgiars Visit Store at Foster. PIERCE, Neb., Oct. 19.-(Special Tele gram)-The store of Schraum Brothers at powder. They secured about \$60 from the most fastidious." apparently in a sort of stuper until 2 o'clock safe. Albert Schraum, who slept in the the next morning. I sat up with her until adjoining room, was awakened by the ex- forward until 1 o'clock and then after an has yet been discovered.

Acquitted of Murder Charge.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 19 .- (Special Telecharged with being implicated in administering drugs which caused the death of was acquitted immediately after the acquittal of Pusch the case against Dr. J. L. Hausman, who was charged with performing a criminal operation on the young mun, was dismissed. Charles Pusch and Dr. Hausman are prominent business men out charge. This inspection is in pursuance to do business. Both institutions have paid of Marysville. The case is one of the most sensational ever tried in Marshall county.

Shows Some Fine Corn.

PAPILLION, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)-Two ears of corn were brought to Papillion beavy infantry force and withdrew yesterday that were record-breakers. They were raised on the farm of W. H. Fase, west of town, their combined weight being

Crashes Into Caboose

ductor Spruce and Engineer Ogden came into the Rock Island yard at too fast a guit | and this mission was amply fulfilled. last evening and demolished a caboose and several boxcars used by the bridge the day's fighting. The artillery, which gang which were being switched at the makes the biggest showing as well as the class, tore up the tracks badly and will around the hills. have to be sent to the repair shops. One The advancing and retreating Blue army of the bridge gang was bruised somewhat, on the north was commanded by Colonel

Part of Arm Shot Away.

REATRICE, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-While out hunting yesterday afteroon Are Horner, a resident of West Bea trice, bud the muscles of his right foregree shot away by the accidental discharge of a shotgun. The doctors think they can save member, although the wound is a serious one.

Separator and Grain Burned. OAKDALE, Neb., Oct. 18 - (Special)-A spark from an engine set fire to straw on a farm near here and burned two stacks, together with a threshing muchine, which was the property of A. Martin.

Wisner Carnival Closes.

WIENER, Neb., Oct. 18 .- (Special.)-The Wisner corn carnival closed successfully Saturday night. A good crowd came in on trains that day for it

Total Amount of Defalcation of Treasurer is Fifty-Nine

Thousand Dollars.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Rev. John B. Sparks from a Burlington fiver set fire to Peters of St. Michaels Protestant Episcopal church, has announced that the defaication of the church funds by Henry T complete Hyomet outfit costs but \$1.66. ty-five minutes later, stopped and the crew Edson, treasurer of the parish, who killed fought the fire. Several stacks of grain Mrs. Fannie Pullen and committed suicide and hay were burned. The loss is estimated several months are, amounted to \$10.000. several menths ago, amounted to \$80,000. Of this amount \$10,000, the rector stated has been returned to the church by th wife of Mr. Edson in making over to the church two life insurance pol A part of the remainder will fall upon ; bank through its liability in com-

HOW BATTLES ARE FOUGHT

Soldiers at Fort Riley Are Given Sample of Actual Warfare.

CAVALRY AND INFANTRY ARE ENGAGED

Guards Do Not Reach Comp to Time to Take Part in Program of First Day of Week.

FORT RILEY, Kan., Oct. 28.-Today's have been printed for the guidance of the of Adam Long about ex miles northwest work in the maneuver camp might with contestants. These rules provide that the of here yesterday evening. A threshing moderation be termed highly strenuous. None but regular troops were out, and even Tabitha home, for the reason that the open to all cantons in the department of Long's to begin work this smorning, and for seasoned men they went through an it is expected that the six chapters of the Nebranka, subject to certain restrictions. when near the house passed two boys ordeal calculated to test the enduring quali-The minimum number in each canton is by the name of Wahi who had a shotgun ties in every one. There were two exer- afternoon Mrs. Fairbanks delivers an adseveral days ago was acceded to by the twelve chevaliers and three officers open to in their possession. Just behind the masuperintendent. This was that the super- all who have never won a prize in a drill chine one of Mr. Long's boys, a lad of these, where Lieutenant Colonel Kingsbury contest. All entries must be made before about if years, was riding on a horse, commanded the Brown cavalry, from the local chapter will give a reception at Metro-October 16. All cantons competing must and when opposite the Wahl boys the gun time of leaving camp until the return his parade Wednesday, with not less than the was discharged and the contents entered troopers rode from thirty to thirty-five the American Revolution. number of chevaliers required in the class the forchead of the boy on the horse, kill-miles. Much of this march was over broken entered, and must take part in the dress ing him instantly. Within a few years ground and up and down steep hillindes.

in which to make his answer. The time parade. The judges will be selected from no fewer than six deaths have been where the men at times had considerable among the military men who are well caused in the county by the carelers difficulty in retaining their seats. The majurity of the infantry engaged tramped Nebraska great interest is being manifested marching order.

None of the National Guard regiments steep hills a few times to get them into chapers Mrs. Fairbanks said Monday: good form. After this preliminary course they will go to work in the manner of the

similar. One was held over the bills south of patriotism and love of liberty. stending that the land between the two of the Republican river and the other was but a trained pedestrian to walk.

Problem to Be Solved.

The problems in effect were that a Blue force should march out into the country men and women of the revolution and of their old-time foes, the Browns, have a second as an administrative hall for our will be able to market the coming crop, small brush with them, and then fall back work at the national capital. Such an to the camp. It was the understanding that administrative building is really more barass them as much as possible. A de- vice-presidents-generals and topographical features.

were commanded by Colonel Duncan of the Birth infantry and Lieutenant Colonel university. The priest at Wilher told her upon which he had climbed. When his Kingsbury of the Eighth cavalry, the former commanding the Blues, or invading of liberty and the defusion of knowledge army, and the latter the Browns, or re- of the American history and institutions nine troops of cavalry, led the force which American citizens." was to harass the rear guard, and most efficiently did it perform its work. It was four hours after the start before

the forces came in contact. The advance guard of Colonel Duncan's army, consisting of a battalion of the Sixth infantry, struck the Brown cavalry about six miles from camp, and the fight immediately became

Sample of Warm Fighting.

Both sides reinforced rapidly and the Poster was entered by burglars this affair grew in intensity to such a degree morning between 1 and 2 o'clock that Colonel McClernand, who was chief by cutting out the window light of staff of the invading army in Cuba, and him and pushed him up into a corner and and reaching in and turning the knows what real fighting is, remarked: "If would have pushed him over a table, al- Yale lock. They took some drilling tools this was the real thing it would be about though he was a big man, but she was from a blacksmith shop and drilling a hole as good as this number of men could make in the safe blew the door off with gun- it and would be hot enough to suit the Colonel Dunean stendilly pressed his way

plosion. He called out, which scared the hour's rest he started on the return march, burglars away. He did not give the alarm This was the opportunity for Lieutenant until morning. No trace of the burglars Colonel Kingsbury's cavalry, and it was remarkable to see how so small a body of men could appear in so many places in so short a space of time. They hung on the rear of the columns, where Captain W. session of the grand lod s will immediately Hastings, with an authorized capital stock gram.)-After a trial lasting one week D. Jones, of the Sixth infantry, command-Charles F. Pusch of Maryeville. Kan., ing the last battalion of the rear guard. handled his men with great skill and finally repulsed the cavalry. They came riding Miss Kate Strohm in that town July 5 last, out of ravines in unexpected fashions persistently endeavoring to cut between the portions of the column, and, all things onsidered, they harassed the retreating forces as far as it could be done without

driving it into confusion. The head of Colonel Duncan's column made its way swiftly out of danger, but the last of it had trouble in plenty. At state federations, eight foreign clubs and one time Lieutenant Colonel Kinewbury 72 American clubs. It has seven active got his troops across the line of retreat, but he was unable to stand against the

Cavalry Boes Good Work.

When news of this peril to his reas fifty-four ounces, with 2,172 kernels of guard was brought to Colonel Duncan be well-developed and fully matured corn, at once turned back the advance to the Nearly all the corn in Sarpy county is ma- rescue, but the rear had made good its tured and the indications are that the retreat and soon joined him. Their losses yield will be large. The frosts in the early had been heavy, particularly at the close part of the season did no damage and the of the day when the cavalry pushed home inst few weeks of warm weather have its attack in gallant style. The fighting caused it to ripen rapidly. Farmers have at this point, though brief, was the began husking their corn and the yields heaviest of the day and when it was over all the Brown cavalry that pressed upon the rear of the Blue column was ruled out of the game and the infantry continued PAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special)- its march. It was not expected that the A westbound freight in charge of Con- cavalry would be able to interrupt the infantry. Its sole object was to worry it

There was little of the spectacular The engine, one of the heavy 1,400 greatest floise, had little to do save run

Kine of the Twenty-first infantry and the attacking Brown cavalry by Colonel Steever, of the adjutant general's office.

Cotton Mill Resumes Operations. FALL RIVER, Muss. Oct. 11 -- After

three months of idieness operations were resumed this morning at the Stafford rot-ten mills. The company operates three mills and employs nearly 1,000 hands.



WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of Ser ator Fairbanks of Indiana, and president be held here today. While in this city Mrs. Fairbanks will be the guest of Mrs. John W. Griffith of 362 Cuming street. At evening Mrs. Griffith gave a reception for

her, at her home,

This is the first time the state meeting Mas been honored by the presence of the national president and us the state conference is a comparatively new feature in from fifteen to eighteen miles in heavy in the meeting. Mrs. Fairbanks, with Mrs. J. H. Crosman of New York, vice presidentgeneral from that state, has come west to were in the day's maneuvers. They will attend the conferences of Nebraska, lowa, not be taken into the setual work of the Kansas and Missouri, upon special invitamaneuvers for two or three days. To- tion, and speak enthusiastically of the remorrow they will be drilled along the ception they have received and the work Leese, James Tyler, ar., W. D. Crawford The old bridge was destroyed last March Pawnee fiats and marched up and down the that is being done. Regarding the western

> chapters of the east are doing, but this Today's exercises, which occupied the sort of work is not necessary to keep alive troops from 6:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m., were their interest as I have found them full first thing that I would stimulate among Mrs. C. H. Townsend also giving reports. in the distant north, too far for anybody the women just now is an interest in the erection of our Memorial Continental hall at Washington, D. C. It is to serve two great purposes in our organization, first as a splendid permanent memorial to the the Brown force, which in each instance necessary than is generally understood. onsisted entirely of cavalry, was to follow The board of management which is comup the retreating army very closely and posed of the nine national officers, the scription of one exercise stands for a de- regents, meets the first week of every acription of the other, save for the minor month, excepting the three summer menths. movements made necessary by the different in Washington for the conduct of the society business, the president-general being chairman, and each year the The forces operating south of the river continental congress is held there which makes such a building almost a necessity "Don't forget," said Mrs. Pairbanks, "that our first work is the stimulating of love

> > The following is the program for the Ne brasks conference of Daughters of the American Revolution, which opens at Metropulltan club this morning at 9:30 o'clock; Chapiain Deborah Avery Chapter.
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> > Music-Plano Solo, Novelette in E.

Minutes of last coniers

Mrs. A. J. Sawyer, Lincoln.

Spring is Here. Edith Dick
Summer Noon. Margaret Lang
C. My Own United States.

Mrs. Henry E. Ward, Lincoln.

was The Mission of the Daugh.

Adjournment.

The General Federation of Women's clubs is now composed of thirty-nine officers and a board of directors. The Arizona federation is the smallest of the group of state organizations. It has eight clubs, with a total membership of 225. The Ohio federation has the largest number of clubs, counting 300, and New York the largest membership of individual club women, 22,600. The Illinois fed eration has 246 clubs, with a membership of 25,000; Iowa 260, with a membership of 12,000; Minnesota, 193, with a membership of 7,560; Massachusetts, 765, with a memberehip of 22,000. Thus, while Illinois re ports sixty-one more than Massachusetts her number of individual club women is exactly the same, and while lows reports seventy-five more clubs than either Massachusetts or Illinois, the membership is about one-half. In many of the states are sumerous small clubs, some of them having a membership of not more than twelve women. Massachusetts has always been recognized as a club center and the average membership in her federated clubs is a fraction less than 225. The average membership in New York is about 152. The Denver Woman's club is one of the largest to the country, numbering almost 1,600 members. The District of Columbia, with its limited territory, reports twelve flourishing clubs with membership of over 7,000.

The state federations, while subject to general federation laws, have no state laws in common, each state federation forming its own constitution and by-laws. As a result of this, organizations and socleties are accepted in some state federations which would not be admitted to others, and which are not eligible to direct membership in the general federasion, but nearly all the state federations

compliance with the recent decision of the organization, and after a brief busines seasion the time was given over to reports of the state federation meeting held recently at Fremont. An invitation was extended the club to attend the mass meeting of the Omaha Federation of Improvement clubs, to be held Priday evening at 5 o'clock in the Board of Education rooms, and appoint a speaker to represent the club. The

reported and four members reported having gualified since the last meeting. A letter was read from Mr. E. H. Bur-

general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, arrived in Omnha yesterday to attend the Nebruska conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution to 2:20 Monday afternoon Mrs. John R. Webster entertained a luncheon party of ninety guests in Mrs. Fairbanks' honor and last

The conference will open at 10 o'dock this morning at Metropolitan club and state will be largely represented. In the dress to which the public is invited, I o'clock being the hour. In the evening the politan club to the Sons and Daughters of

"The western women lament that they have so few historical sites to mark as the

treating army. Colonel Kingsbury, with among all who are or are to become

Mrs. Anna B. Andrew Greeting
Mrs. Abraham Allee, State Regent
Address of Welcome
Mrs. John R. Webster, Regent Omaha
Chapter. Response Mrs. Calvin S. Steele, Regent Quivers

Tuesday afternoon at Z o'clock.
Music—Trio, Dance Song. M. von Weinzier!
Mrs. Wilhelm, Mrs. Rogers, Miss Bishop.
Address—The Lewis and Clark Expe-

Mrs. Henry E. Ward, Lincoln.
Address—The Mission of the Daughters of the American Revolution
Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, President G
eral National Society Daughters of
the American Revolution.
Music—A Barque at Midnight... Lamb
Miss Anna Bishop.
Addougnment.

tion, but nearly all the state federations lay stress on the literary requirements of Excess for the day the general federation. Through its constituency of state federations, the general Rederation now counts \$56.00 women in membership.

The fortinghtly meeting of the Woman's Deficiency for cor period, 1801.

club opened at 1:30 instead of 3 o'clock, in invitation was screpted and Mrs. C. S. Lebingier was appointed to represent the women. Another invitation was extended by the Daughters of the American Revolu- Bal tion to attend this afternoon's meeting of their state conference, the fouture of which Williston, clear is the address on "The Bizzion of the Daughters of the American Revolution," by St. Louis, clear Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, the president gen- Du Five applications for membership were

Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of *heir girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be . voided,

however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend over omes all the Sanger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful

druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little Mother's remedy. Sold by all book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free. Friend

The Bradfield Regulator Ca., Atlanta, Sa. book, telling all about

bour of the University of Nebraska, super-intendent of the Nebraska educational exbour of the University of Nebraska, superhibit at the St. Louis exposition, asking the omen to contribute to the exhibit original music, essays or such things as will indicate the original effort of the women in educational lines, these to be ready by February,

An intermission followed, a plane sole by Mrs. Samuel Katz being the first number of the program and a voon) sole by Mrs. A. G. Edwards the next. The reports of various sessions of the state meeting the delegates followed. Mrs. Charles Resewater reported the first session, Mrs. Henry McDonald the first business session Miss Corinne Paulsen the art conference Mrs. M. J. Monette the second business session, Mrs. W. M. Wilbur the music, Mrs. The Smith the general program, Mrs. Cole and

graphical, furnish a most complete manual.

monogram done in gilt on the cream color.

The following are the department announcements for the week: Political and social science, Thursday, October 25, at 2:30, when Mr. G. M. Hitchcock will address the meeting on "Municipal Government;" household economics, 16 o'clock Thursday morning, the year's program to be submitted for acceptance; music, Friday morning at 18:30, a Greig program; bible study at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. There will be special business.

AMERICAN FINE STOCK SHOW Over Four Thousand Cattle Are on Exhibition of Kanese City

Annual Meeting. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 18.-The annual exhibition of the American Boyal Pine Stock show opened at the Cattle Pavilion at the stock yards today under most favorable bead. conditions. Under a roof covering ten acres of ground have been gathered some of the finest specimens of the four great beef breeds, horses, hogs, sheep and gosts in are mostly feeding cattle from the big breaking strain to fall on the crane. ranges of the west and southwest, and with 150 horses, several of the latter imported. through the eyes at the end. includes the black Parcheron stul- back with the intention of mare, both recently imported from France. In some way a blunder was made and the Among those exhibiting prize winning bur was not put through. As a result the cattle are Van Natta & Son, Fowler, Ind.; bars suddenly fell, the resulting jerk pulling W. H. Curtice, Eminence, Ky.; J. C. down the crane." Adams, Moweaque, Ili.; Stanton Breeding | The accident was caused by the

Rayenna. O. Heavy cash prizes have been used as one of the guys to support the big hung up in the different departments crane. This cable was tested to bear a The judging began today and will continue strain of 100 tons, and it is said that it did until the close on Saturday. The judges not break, but pulled loose from its fastenin the cattle class are: Herefords, George ing. Ward of Hawarden, Ia : Ernest of Graff. There were thirty-four men at work on Neb.; T. C. Sawyer of Lexington. Mo. the superstructure of the bridge and in the Shorthorns: Wallace Estill of Estill, Mo.; barge below, from which the beams were E. K. Thomas of Paris, Ky. Galloways: being holsted by the crane, 175 feet above Charles Gray of Ames. In., Aberdeen-An- the river level, when the booms collapsed. gue: E. T. Davis of lowa City. The annual horse show, this year dis-

tonight at Convention hall and brought out engaged in riveting and handling the bare the largest and most fashionable first-night that were lifted from the barge also got off audience in the history of the local show. Practically every one of the IL600 seats in the great hall was occupied.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Promise of Frir for lows and Nebraska Tuesday; Wednes-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-Forecast: For Nebraska-Fair with cooler in east

day, Fair.

Wednesday. For North Dakots-Fair Tuesday, with cooler in central and eastern portions;

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, Oct. 13 - Official record of tem-perature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three Maximum temperature dinimim temperature Lean temperature recipitation

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

CONDITION OF THE Omaha, clear
Valentine, clear
North Piatte, clear
Cheyenne, clear
Balt Lake City, cle
City, clear Davenport clear Kannas City, clear Havve, clear Helena, clear Historick, clear Galveston, clear

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educational work, such as original poems, Acc dent Occurs on the New Wabash Bridge at Pittsburg.

WORKMEN GO DOWN IN WRECKAGE

Rescue is Commenced at Once and Bleeding and Crushed Bodies

Are Taken from Debris in the River. PITTSBURG, Oct. 18 .- By the breaking of the ropes carrying five beams to their post-

tion, letting the tons of fron fall on the movable crame at the Pittsburg end of the Wabash bridge, being built by the American The year books are out this week and Bridge company, over the Monongahela aside from a few inaccuracies, chiefly type. Fiver, almost a dozen workmen were hurled to death by a fall of more than 100 feet, striking the water and two barges beneath. The book is in the usual form, the club Eight of the dead have been recovered. Five are seriously injured. Several bodies are yet pinned under the wrecked burge. The part of the bridge extending out ever the river from the Water street side is a total wreck. The casualties follow: The dead:

W. J. M'CLOUD GEORGE WELLS. G. W. KEITLINGER WILLIAM KEMPT. WILLIAM C. TAFT. FRANK DALBY. CAMPBELL EDWARD MORRIS JAMES SIMMONS. Two bodies are at the morgue unidentified and one of them is thought to be that of

The injured: Adolph Vosburg, Duquesne Frank Hoover, Allegheny, recovery pubtful. William Jay, Beaver Falls. A. M. Fowler, Paterson, N. J.

William Kempton of New York.

Earl Crider, Allegheny, hurt about the Coroner Investigates.

Deputy Coroner L. C. Huchel made an investigation at the scene of the disaster. He twenty states. There are over 4,000 head believes the blame rests on whoever was in of cattle, perhaps one-fourth of them thor- charge of the holsting and fastening of the oughbred Herefords. Shorthorns. Gallo- "?" beams. He says that a fallure to propways and Aberdeen-Angus. The remainder erly secure one derrick load caused the "Just before this happened," said Mr. them 250 sheep, representing the five lead- Huchel, "the men had hauled up a lead of ing berds; 500 fancy hoge and an equal five "I" bars. They were fixed in position number of thoroughbred Angora goats and by a long steel bar, which was pushed The exhibition of horses, which is the more hers were hatiled up to the same first to be held in connection with the stock point, and this fastening bar was drawn lion "Casino" and "Fine," a prize winning | through the eyes of the five additional bars

Farm, Madison, Neb., and Dr. R. Hanna of way of a two-inch steel cable, which was

Of the men who were in the barge some escaped by jumping into the river the playing a greater array of fancy horses of moment they heard the crash above. Some every description than ever before, opened of the men on the superstructure who were uninjured.

Company's Officer Talks.

It was rumored that the accident was due to an experiment in the construction of the bridge in order to save time. The rumor had it that this was the first bridge ever built without underpinning and that the company did not use any underpinning because it was thought that much time would be saved. J. A. Huston, general superintendent of the Pittsburg district of the American Bridge company, said:

For Nebraska-Fair with cooler in east portion; Wednesday, fair.

For Iowa-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday and Wednesday.

For Illinois-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

For Missouri-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

For Missouri-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

For South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

The work on the bridge will be delayed about three months. Several remarkable escapes from death

were reported. One of the workers on the traveler as soon as the guy wires snapped attempted to jump back to the part remaining on the bridge. He missed his footing and was falling to the river when part of a rope attached to the bridge struck him on the face. He instinctively caught hold of it and was saved from being carried down into the burge. He continued to held to the rope until one of the skiffs came to his rescue, when he slid down and took his place in the bout as one of the rescuers. Thousands visited the scene of the diane ter during the day. It will take some time

to clear away the wreckage and recover the minsing bodies.

Talking about Sarsaparilla-Ever hear of any other