CREIGHTON WINS AT ORATORY

William A. Schall to Represent Nebracks in the Inter tate Contest.

SEVEN STATE COLLEGES REPRESENTED

A. J. Dunlap of tinst ags Stands Second and Will be the Alternate-All Acquit Themselves With Credit.

BELLEVUE, Neb., Jan. 30,- (Special.)-The Nebraska interes less oratorical contest, held here last evening, was won by tive. The murkings of the judger gave the contesting colleges the following rank, composition, thought and delivery being considered: Colner, 7; Wesleyan, 6; Diane, ; Bellevue, 4: Grand Island, 5; Hasting .. 2. and Creighton 1.

What the decisions on composition and thought were was not officially announce I, but it is understood that Miss Adda G ttery of Bellevue college received the highest marks by several points from all three

The exercises were begun with a crowded house and with a somewhat uneasy sudience, as some fifteen or twenty minutes' delay had been occasioned by the tardiness of the Creighton boys in arriving. President Kerr of Bellevue college commenced the program by a short invocation. Dr. Hoyt, in behalf of the entertaining college, extended a hearty welcome to the visitors. In doing so he reviewed briefly the history of oratory, its influence upon civilization in general and upon education in particular during ages past. He final y concluded with the exhortation to all to be Lapartial in their applause and to try to forget natural prejudices in trying to discern the best

Bellevue Lends Off.

The first orator of the evening was Miss Adda Guttery, representing the local institution. The title of her cration was his life. "William Pitt." Throughout the time she was on the floor Miss Guttery maintained and powerful. Slow, heavy gestures characterized her delivery, which was a triffe rapid. All were impressed with the earnestness of her style and the spiendid thought evident all through her oration.

W. A. Davis of Grand Island was the next called. His subject was, "The Anglo-Saxon Alliance," which he handled in a masterful way, protesting against formal the stand that blood, common interests, common social and political ideals should be enough ties to bind the Anglo-Saxon races in inseparable and mutual bonds of

friendship followed with his oration on the "Social Aristocracy of Wealth." He spoke slowly and his enunciation seemed to be nearly perfect. The one strongly commendable feature of his style, however, was the simplicity of his language and the local nature of his comparisons. In this he excelled all the others except, perhaps, the representative of Creighton university. Mr. Winship spoke pointedly of the relations of labor and capital, declaring that unrelenting bitterness must obtain between them uhtil they should realize their common interests. He suggested as a remedy a more thorough knowledge of economy as related to the whole, to be brought about grad-ually through the medium of the public

John Bauer from Doane was next to speak, and considering a marked foreign accent in his speech he held the attention of his audience well. His topic was "An Epidemic of Savagery.'

Winner Speaks of Grant.

William A. Schall of Creighton spoke voice was powerful and his dethat these incidents were hardly noticed. He gave a fine appearance and will probably show good markings at the interstate oratorical contest to be held in Kansas next April.

Frederick Hamm of Conger spoke upon strong and he made many strong points. A. J. Dunlap of Hastings was undoubtedly the most spectacular of all and showed much more dramatic power. The subject

The remainder of the program, consisting of music, was well rendered and all went home feeling that a profitable evening had

WANTS TO BEGIN LIFE ANEW

School Teacher Supposed to Have Been Drowned Turns Up in Wyoming Town.

DENVER. Jan. 30.-W. T. Coolidge a been drowned in San Francisco bay last fall, has been found alive at Sheridan, Wyo This discovery saves benevolent orders and insurance companies \$11,000, for which amount he was insured. Coolidge said he had caused the report of his drowning to be circulated because of estrangement from his wife and in order that he might start life anew under an assumed name. He denied any intention of enabling his relatives to collect insurance fraudulently,

Movements of Ocean Vennels Jan. 27. At New York—Arrived: Belgravia, from Hamburg: Corinthian, from Glaszow; Prince Adelbert, from Naples.
At Genoa—Arrived: Cicilian Prince, from New York, for Naples and Palermo.
At Havre—Arrived: La Bretagne, from New York.
At Botterdam—Arrived: Staatendam, from New York, via Boulogne; Sur Mer arrived at Hook of Holland at 2 p. m.
At London—Arrived: Menomince, from New York

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At Philadelphia—Steamship Belgianland.

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To stop the Grip or Influenza, to break up a Cold, to prevent Pneumonia, perspiration must be induced. The use of Dr. Humphrays' "Saventy - seven ! with some form of gen le exeroise, will bring the beads of aweat to the brow and break up

"77" cares Coughe, Grip, Influenza, Catarrh, Sore Throat, and Colds that hang on.

AT THE PLAYHOUSES.

amacmary" at the Boyd.

of Louis N. Parker's romantle comedy.

"Rose nery." under the direction of
George H. Brennan. The cust:

Sir Jasper Thorndye. Frederick Webbe
arvin Cruickshank, R. N. George Gaston
Williams Westwood. Norman McDonaid
Learne Marifle. Harry Booker
Abraham Alfred Confbear
The Still Walker. E. Bostwick
Derrothy Cruickshank, S. Side Handy Crulckshank... Manifie....

This idulife bit concerning love, senti-William A Schall, Creighton's representations a wide range of treatment and ex-

the conjunction. 'Rosemary." but a world of pathos and yardr. great deal of the finer comedy, The story begins with the meeting of Sir Jas- sion firms will stand together in the presper Thorndye, the leading character, with ent case, although it is brought in the an eloping couple who have met with name of one firm only. disaster enroute for a minister and the portal to marital happiness. Sir Jasper, bereaved of an only love ten years before, becomes deeply enamoured of the who innocently uses him, or perhaps abuses him, in an effort to exasperate her finnce She. Dolly Cruickshank, had no suspicion of the affection centered in

Thorndye's heart. He is called to account sharply by his old friend, Prof. Jogram, and for honor's sake relinquishes all efforts for the girl. Fifty years later he returns to a room consecrated to his second lost love and muses upon the sentiment that has sweetened

Mr. Kyle has conceived the role of the an easy attitude and her speech was direct and unconsciously powerful in compelling affection, in the manner that seems to be most reasonable and likely. Handsome in face and figure, the retention of a certain dignity does not prevent subtle touches of satire and fun. But it is in the scene where, under the appeal of Prof. Jogram to do the right thing"-when he fights for a few days. between an all-compelling desire on one hand and the line of duty on the otherconnections with Great Britain, but taking that he best displays his powers as an

The mid-century scenes and costumes help the romantic strain of the play. Of the supporting company Frederick Webbe as the pedantic, but nevertheless useful F. C. Winship of the Wesleyan university and correct . Prof. Jogram, invested the part with charming individuality. George Gaston as Captain Cruickshank of the royal navy and Norman McDonald in the part of the young man who had the right, to the girl. were admirable, while Harry Booker, with but few lines, has the genuine comic touch. In' Dolly Cruickshank Lillian French is delightful, her work being in a lighter vein and endowed with piquant charm.

For sweetness of thought, context and sympathetic interpretation, one has to go a long ways to find anything better than "Rosemary," or the manner in which it was given at the Boyd last night.

SLEIGHS ARE IN EVIDENCE Spowfall and Milder Temperature Brings Them Out Onto the Streets.

All thanks to Bre'r Weish, local forecaster, for the milder temperature and the snow which has covered the dangerous one of the lost arts. Although there had livery fair. He continually forgot his lines | not been an excess of the white flakes, yet and was corrected from the audience. But | the ground was covered to a sufficient depth he behaved so coolly under the pressure yesterday to encourage the sleighers, who were out in force last night.

To be snugly enscenced under a robe, with a pretty, smiling face at your side; to hear the sleighbells and the clank of hoof as the cutters glide over the smooth surface, is a combination difficult to beat; "The Aggressive Turk." His voice was it makes you forget about the recent wintry blasts. A happy throng of sleighers took advantage of their opportunities last night. The man with the snowshovel was again to the front yesterday, as was also the of his oration was "The American Immi- man who forgets about the commandment regarding the removal of snow from side-

walks and who leaves this important duty to his wife or the cook. The street car company, believing that eternal vigilance is the price of good service, kept its large sweepers on a continuous circuit until the last of the present con-

signment of snow had been delivered. And now comes the report that it will be warmer hereabouts today, although it is not advised that spring bonnets and shirtwaists be taken from the shelf. Just a little January thaw,

school teacher, who was reported to have CONTEST FOR A GOLD MEDAL Miss Mabel Delbridge Wins the Cov-

eted Prize by Margin of One Point.

The gold medal offered for the best temperance recitation was contested for Friday evening by the following: Master | Harold Thoman and Misses Jessie Colder, Mary Moriarity, Mabel Delbridge and Moithe Dagger," "Young America's War Cry," "Pictures from Life," "A Vision of Prohibition" and "The Heartstrings of the

Mrs. Lillian Challis, a former successful contestant, recited "Young America in Pinafores." Libble Mary Mangan recited "The Diamond Cross" and for an encore gave "A Sign of a Noble Woman." Mrs. Williams was the planist and led the music and Miss Ora Shinrock sang "The Home

That Used to Be." The meeting was held under the auspices of the Woman's Christian Temporance union at/Volunteers of America hall, and was presided over by Mrs. Edith Shinrock Each youthful speaker was applauded and the committee earned its salary in deciding the question as to who was best But Miss Mabel Delbridge won by a single point, her subject, "A Vision of Prohibition," being exceptionally well handled. She had but just returned from St. Louis, where she had been living, and can now contest for the grand gold medal on Febru-

IN RESPECT FOR JUDGE IVES Public Library Will Be Closed During the Hours of the

Funeral.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Commission Men's Fight on Oity Tax Levy Causes Comment.

CITY WILL DEFEND ITS CASE TO LIMIT

Right to Tax the Firms is Insisted tpon, and Matter Will Be Fought to Its Ultimate Outcome.

There was considerable comment among live stock commission dealers at the stock ment and honor-ingredients capable of yards yesterday regarding the restraining order secured by one of the commission procesion-was seen at the Boyd last night firms in relation to the taxation of firms by an audience all too small for the des- | doing business at the yards. Of course the seris of the presentation. Mr. Kyle and his commission men hope to see the order isexcellent company were made to feel that | sued sustained by the courts. On the other their comprehensive and many times bril- hand, the city attorney will put up a strong iant work was not unappreciated. Both the light, and insist that the assessment b play and the player have been seen in | paid. While the case pending will involve Omaha before, but never before together. | considerable legal proceedings the city will Those who love the sweet, the tender and | hold that the taxes levied are valid. Last the finer notes in life cannot but approve year was the first time that the city tax commissioner had levied an assessment or There are but few trasic moments in the valuation of the business firms at the

It is understood that all of the commis-

Refrigerator Cars Delayed. All of the packers still complain about a shortage of refrigerator cars. Swift and Company feed this shortage most of all, as In the past it has insisted upon using its own cars. Yesterday Swift sent in an order for thirty-one cars and only fourteen cars were delivered. The packers here generally take any refrigerator cars offered. and have a number of lines of private cars to draw on, and the number of available lines has secured for Armour, Cudahy and the Omaha nearly all of the cars they need. It is stated here at the yards that the big castern and western runs have used up the cars destined for this territory. noble-minded Sir Jasper, kind, gracious, Cudahy's big shipment to the Orient took a large number of cars and Armour's shipment from here filled a train of refrigerator fruit cars.

All of the packers, and especially Swift, are hunting about for refrigerator cars, but the railroad officials do not offer any hopes of being able to supply the demand

Stock Yards Employes' Dance,

Employes of the Union Stock Yards Relief association gave a dance at the Exchange building last night. Even the disagreeable weather did not deter a large number from attending. The dance was both a social and financial success. This was the fifth annual dance of the associa-The proceeds will go into the relief funds of the association.

Magic City Gossip. Mrs. McBride. Twenty-fifth and P streets, s reported to be quite sick.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, Twenty-third and E streets. E streets.

The packers say that they could kill more stock here if there was not a shortage of refrigerator cars.

James Gorman, one of Cudahy's car inspectors, was slightly injured yesterday while inspecting cars.

Edward Burson, former captain of police here, returned yesterday from a two months' stay in the east.

Mrs. Downing. Twenty-third and N streets, is confined to her home with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Mrs. L. Clatoon Manning, Twenty-fourth and H streets, who has been quite sick, is reported to be slowly recovering. There is constant complaint to the police about the stealing of coal from cars stand-ing on the city tracks in the yards.

The usual services of the Christian church will be held on Sunday at Workman tem-ple. Rev. Lane will preach in the inorning. Mrs. John Riley. Twenty-second and H streets, is suffering from an attack of rheumatism and is under the care of Dr. James A. Kelly. A lively bunch of Eagles took the special car at 8 o'clock last night for Council Bluffs, where they were entertained by the lodge over the river.

OMAHA VIEW BRAVES STORM

Snow Cannot Keep Improvers from Attending Regular Meeting.

Notwithstanding the snow and cold there was a good attendance at the meeting of the Omaha View Improvement club last night. A special visitor of the evening was Councilman Evans. He gave the club some encouraging information relative to the certainty of improvements in the way of sidewalks and crossings as soon as the season opened. There was also a favorable prospect for additional street lights sooner or later, and he gave assurances that the grading of Maple street to Thirty-fifth avenue was an assured fact. This would give a much needed outlet to Thirty-sixth street which had long been desired in that locality. He also gave out some information relative to the Saddle creek sewer and the prospect of its connecting with the North Omaha sewer and contemplated sewer improvements in the vicinity of

The resolution introduced at the last meeting of the club abolishing the boundaries of the Omaha View district was called up and reconsidered. A motion then prevailed that the Omaha View club adhere to its old boundaries, as there was sufficient to do within those boundaries to keep the club busy. The present boundaries of the Simar, The subjects were: "Give Mo district are north from Parker street to Pratt and from Thirtieth street to the west city limits.

A motion to reconsider the action of a former meeting that the club incorporate for building purposes was passed and it was decided to organize for building purposes under the trustee plan. Messrs. George Sancha, J. Harragan and A. Peterson were appointed a committee to draw up an amendment to the constitution of the club to provide for a board of three trustees, who shall have charge of the building matter. The old building committee was thereupon discharged.

Job for Three Surgeons,

A solemn scene was enacted at the police station. In the surgeons room, last evening. On the operating, table was the poor victim awaiting the surgeon's knife, while gathered around were Police Surgeons Trostler and Decker and Dr. H. G. Penner and a number of sympathetic friends. When the anesthetics, antiseptics and cutlery had been properly placed. Dr. Penner stepped forward and aunounced that the operation might be made. The subject of the operation was a 5-weeks-old standard bred Lewellen setter pup that had ruptured itself a few weeks ago. The dog is one of a family of eleven and belongs to Sermeant Cook, who is anxious to save the pup's life if possible. The operation was a complete success in every way and it is stated the dog is on the road to recovery and will be able providing no relapse occurs, to sit up and take nourtahment in a few days.

Bound to Break into Jail.

Last night the directors of the Omaha public library held a brief meeting. The following resolution was adopted:

Resolved. That in the death of Judge W. C. Ivea this board loses a genial and companionable member, who cheerfully gave of his time and experience to the performance of his duties as a director of this library.

That the sympathies of this board are extended to the bereaved wife, and that as a mark of respect the librarian is hereby instructed to close the library during Sunday afternoon on January 21. the day of his funeral; be it further.

Resolved. That a copy of this resolution be ordered spread upon the minutes of the scene to investigate. He found there was more truth than poetry in Gilchrief fails board, and the scene to investigate. He found there was more truth than poetry in Gilchrief fails board, and the scene to investigate. He found there was more truth than poetry in Gilchrief fails board, and the scene to investigate. He found there was more truth than poetry in Gilchrief faulth house as Gilchrist had disturbed the feathers in his home nest by playing basiset bail with chairs and tables.

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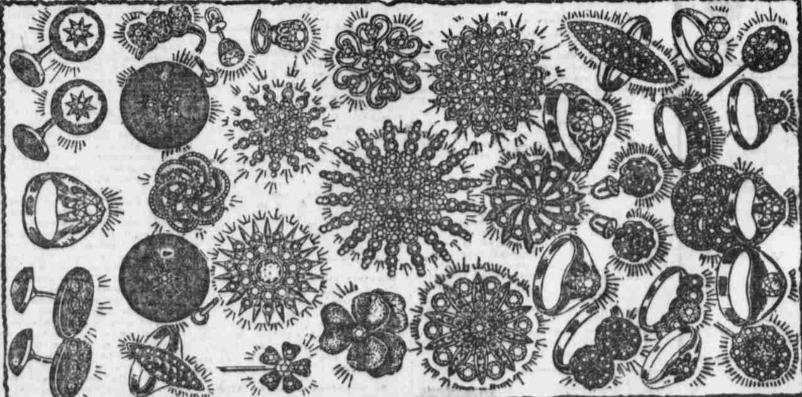
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