A. W. DUDLEY FOR PRESIDENT

Bes Moines Man Elected Chief Executive by Business College Men.

OMAHA GETS TWO OF THE OFFICERS

Vice President O'Connor of Creighton and President Boyles of Bus-Iness College Address Convention.

The convention of the Central Commercla' Teachers' association, meeting in Boyles college, elected officers yesterday afternoon as follows:

President-A. W. Dudley of Des Moines. Vice President-E. A. Potter of Omaha. Secretary-F. A. Keefover of Cedar Rap-

tds. Treasurer-Miss Van Sant of Omaha. It was decided to hold the 1906 convention in Des Moines the Thursday, Friday and Saturday next preceding May 15. Des Moines, Moline, Iowa City, Kansas City and Omaha were candidates. Closing sessions of the present meeting will be held this afternoon, when Edward Rosewater will make an address.

The feature of Thursday's sessions was the paper by Rev. M. J. O'Connor, vice president of Creighton university, on "Paychology and Its Relation to Teaching." The stress he placed upon moral instruction and sthical training awoke a lot of discussion among the teachers and they all sided with Pather O'Connor. It was informally agreed

In part Rev. Mr. O'Connor said: We are living in an age of school re-forms and pedagogical experiments. An educational system fitted in every detail to all times and all nations is an im-possibility. An educational system must aim, not at educating men in general, but at educating the youth of a certain age in a certain country. Hence the necessity of changes and developments. Education is something living and must grow, otherwise it will soon wither and decay. There are, bowever, certain fundamental principles, is some of the seen abandoned by some moo-ern pedagogues, and it is for this reason that many "school reforms" of these graves have proved mere "school changes." To meet the urgent demand for a ra-tional psychology opon which to base a systematized education, there has arbien a band of deeply earnest thinkers, who, going beyond the study of percention re-

tional psychology upon which to base a systematized education, there has arisen a band of deeply earnest thinkers, who, going beyond the study of perception, re-flection, judgment, etc. are studying the evolution of the whole personality-not merely the intellect. They state the end of education as a training, not to get a living, but to live; as an effort to put the child in complete possession of all his powers; to solve and to perfect the whole scope of his facilities; to furnish him with a 'complete preparation for life as a whole; to make him a dynamic performality; to unable him to adjust himself and the universe 'f which he is a part. We have concentrated all our attention on the intellect. Grudgingly, if at all, we held some little place for the mainspring of human action, the will, the heart, the continents, the emotions. May we not here lay our finger upon the cause of the widespread disappointment in the result of modern education? Our clever, smart men are not all good from We must recognize a philosophy of

f modern education? Our clever, smart men are not all good men. We must recognize a philosophy of he heart which underlies that of the head. feelings are mighty factors behind the

 away, in the rain and sleet. " Fatrick con-sented with considerable reluctance to oc-cupt the spare bedroom, as it was the first Adapt about 2 o'clock Timothy O'Rourke beard a clatter at the outside door and, thinking of burgiars, he went down and perceduit actions?, There stood Fatrick, covered with snow and sleet. "Whist Ha's many of the spare bedroom and the store stood fatrick overed with snow and sleet. "Whist Ha's many of the spare bedroom and sleet." The store fatrick is state has increased over 300 per conter me pipe." So much for habit." The attendance at the business colleges for the state has three seeds over 300 per conter me store and the number of busin for the state has three seeds over 300 per content in the last five years and statistics can be stated to prove that during the past of the advantages of business colleges for the the last five years and statistics can be spare all competent graduates of busin for spare all spare all the the spare all the fatter all world as well, that the advertise of the divertise of the spare all the spare functions in general and the one particular function in general and the one particular function in general and the one spart the part of the spare business and com-petent world as well, that the spare all functions the part of the newspare all functions the spare business of the newspare all functions the spare spare business and spare all functions the spare spare all SCHMIDT'S PLUNDER IS OPENLY ARRAYED

Thief Breaks Down When Confronted with Guilt and Tells His Story to Chief, Who Recovers Much Minor Loot.

> South Omaha police headquarters look ike a junk shop, and all on account of the arest of a man giving his name as Schmidt. The name is bogus, but it will go as far as present police records are concerned. After the raid was made on the Schmidt dwelling in the southwest part of the city and a large quantity of stolen goods recovered, Schmidt was arrested and put in the sweathox. Under the process the prisoner old where he had secured most of the blunder. Some of his stealings were daring

of Stolen Goods.

n the extreme, especially where ho took a the advertising columns of the newspapers that the notion that young ladies are mo-nopolizing the stenographic field is en-tirely erroneous and that there is conscrewdriver and lifted a new door from a building going up at Twenty-fourth and Q streets. The screen doors stolen were taken tirely erroneous and that there is con-stant and never-satisfied demand for young men stenographers, has interested more and more young men in the study of shorthand and typewriting. They have pointed out the fact that when the boy-who is not a stenographer enters the busi-ness house, no matter how bright he may be or how well educated, if he has not had actual business college training he usually has to enter the business as an office clerk at about \$5 or \$6 a week, from which position his progress upward, hefrom places where new screens had just been placed. Carpenter tools galore are on exhibition at police headquarters. Some bear the engraved names of well known carpenters and others are without mark. Schmidt has broken down entirely and is telling all he knows and then some. Just as long as he is in a talkative humor the police officials keep after him. Schmidt admits that he has been carrying on his depredations for a number of months and that e has sold some of the stolen property. ome of the bags of soap recovered were stolen from Cudahy's, and one sack from the Millard hotel.

The prisoner does not give any reason for tealing, but says that petty thieving is a nania with him and that he cannot overcome the habit. Complaints are to be filed against Schmidt today, charging petit and grand larceny and breaking and entering. and the police here think that there will be one less crook loose when this man is sent o the county jall for safe keeping.

> FitzRoberts Wants Position. John FitzRoberts is using every effort possible to secure for himself the position

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from South Omaha,

Attorney Morrison.

on the Board of Education made vacant by the death of J. C. Knight. It was at the instigation of Roberts that the so-called mass meeting held Wednesday night was called, the expectation being that he would be sug-

e is working. Encouraging talks of this sort daily being Encouraging talks of this sort duly being printed in papers like The Omelas Bee. Omaha World-Herald and Daily N to can-not fail to have a wonderful effect upon the readers of those ads, whether the reader be a business man or prospective pupil of a business college. This happy result can-not be, however, brought about by the aid of pointless, colorless, spasmodic ad-vertising. You have got to make people realize that you are advertising before you begin to impress them with your ad-vertising. gested as the only possible candidate for the position. Dr. Schindel and Dana Morrill stated most positively Thursday that they would never vote for Roberts. seems to be the idea of Morrill and Schintel to run along until another member is elected and not to name anyone that is very anxious for the position to fill the va cancy. Dana Morrill does not hesitate

you begin to impress them with your ad-vertising. You can't expect to take "the little sign that hangs above the door" and transform it to the newspaper advertising columns and expect that it will pull like a porous plaster and show fruit like a California and prospectus. Don't expect that the newspaper is going to do it all. Don't think that you can put this "card" into the newspapers, then sit down and fold your hands and let the public "do the rest." Don't get the idea that the eager, panting public will work and suffer until it gets all the facts about you college by its own researches and will take the why of attending your particular college for granted. when he says that he will not vote for a democrat, and Dr. Schindel did not stutter yesterday when he made the statement to . Bee reporter that he would never vote for Roberts. From the present outlook it appears as if four members will constitute the board until the election by the people of another member.

In respect to vacancies on the board, the school law provides: "Any vacancy in the board shall be filled by a majority of the board, the vote being by ballot, but at only a regular meeting. In case a member of

of attending your particular college for granted. The dear, kind, obliging public doesn't do anything of the kind. No advertising creates the right impres-sion that creates only a passing effect and often "keeping everlastingly at it" will everlastingly fail to bring results, un-less your advertising contains some real reason why the reader should not only adopt business for a career, but gain the training for business at your particular business college. the board having an unexpired term of more than one year, shall leave a vacancy at a time more than ten days previous to the annual school election, the vacancy shall be filled at the said election, the ballots and returns being designated, 'To fill

unexpired term.' ' There seems to be nothing in the school aws compelling the Board of Education to

the Kearney school until fall, the expecta-AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA tion is that she will attend the summer term and have charge of the music classes usually conducted during the summer vaca-

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1905.

Police Station the Scene of a Great Display tion. Must Secure Permits. Building Inspector Winegard has sent a

oposition.

n N street.

How to Work It," by C. S. Harrison ommunication to the Board of Education president of the Nebraska Park and Forest notifying it that permits must be secured for the new buildings to be erected this society, has just been published by Webb Publishing company. For over thirts year. For some time past the school disyears Mr. Harrison has been hard at work trict has been allowed to make additions along horticultural lines in Nebraska, to school houses or erect new buildings without the formality of taking out a perspending several years under the 100th meridian in experimental work at Frankmit. Inspector Winegard declares that this is not right, as he wants a record of all lin.

improvements made in the city and that Western conditions are peculiar. Many the school district will be compelled to things which do well in the east are abtake out permits the same as individuals solutely worthless in the west. Mr. Harrior corporations. The same fee will be son has spent thousands of dollars finding charged the school district this year as out what could be done in Nebraska, and out what could be done in Nebraska, and these experiments are among the valuable has been in force for a number of years. About \$35,000 in new buildings have been assets of the state. He has spent much contracted for and the cost of permits will time among the parks and finest estates of the east and enjoys the acquaintance of not be to exceed \$40. the foremost nurserymen of the country. Magie City Gossip.

He is no parlor knight, but has wrought out these hard problems with the toil of hand and brain.

CURRENT LITERATURE.

"The Gold Mine in the Front Yard and

Rev. R. L. Wheeler is getting along nicely, but he is still a very sick man. George Walters, 255 South Twenty-ninth street, reports the birth of a daughter. The Southeast Improvement club met last night to boost the Barrett-Dee park mecondition As the result of these long years of careful experimenting, he gives the results in the work mentioned. The book is beauti-Some of the rock pile gang spent a por-on of yesterday sweeping the pavement fully bound and finely illustrated. It has 280 pages packed full of valuable informa-With this, the average Nebraska on N street. Since the weather is getting warmer there was steam on at the city hall build-ing yesterday. Rev. Tindail will deliver the annual metion. farmer can easily add \$1,000 to his farm by fixing up his front yard. If he does this, his neighbors will follow suit and so the

Rev. Tindail will deliver the annual me-morial address to the local post of the Grand Army at the First Methodist church Sunday morning. "Mother Geose" and her family have sent word that they will spend the evening of June 9 in South Omaha at the United Presbyterian church. Hog receipts at the South Omaha yards were liberai again Thursday, but the prices dropped, much to the disappointment of shippers and commission men. Building Inspector Winegard has been Building Inspector Winegard has been directed by the city council to have a dwelling at Eighteenth and O streets torn down, as it is considered unsafe. Taxpayers are now beginning to realize that they will have to pay the expense of army officers previous to the embarkation of late prisoners of war on the illfated steamboat "Sultana," which blew up at Bee Hive lodge of the Masons are figur-ing on purchasing property and erecting a temple. The lease on the present prop-erty at Twenty-fifth and N streets has not a great while to run. taken from 'The Coming Morn:"

When all torn and bruised and mangled in the world's uneven fight; When denounced, abused, heralded for de-fending truth and right; When false criticisms crush us and we hasten to our doom Will the coming of the morning dispense the gathering gloom?

The Beef trust investigation before the "A Courier of Fortune," by Arthur W ederal grand jury was resumed Thursday Marchmers (Frederick A. Stokes company, morning. Only about half a dozen wit- New York), is a book filled with advennesses were examined and these were emture, love hatred and surprises, well ployes of the packing houses engaged in written and full of interest for those who minor capacities. All of the witnesses were delight in action rather than thought. The characters live in the days when France Thus far between 200 and 300 pages of was distracted with petty strifes of feudal estimony have been collated and forwarded barons and the arm of the ruler was too to Chicago for the information of District short to reach to the borders of his domain at all times. It is one of these at-It was thought at the beginning of the tempts to curb the greed of a subject hearing before the grand jury here that which gives the occasion for the story. commissioner Garfield of the Department

Commerce and Labor might be present Funk and Wagnalls company, New York, during a part of the hearing. This idea has have in preparation a new Standard Bible since been abandoned and the investigations Dictionary, to be issued in a large single will continue in the same way they have volume of about 700,000 words. This is to be prepared under the editorial direction New witnesses are being subpoenaed, of Melancthon W. Jacobus, dean of Hart-Deputy Marshal Allan went to Beatrice ford Theological seminary and professor Thursday for additional witnesses who are of New Testament Literature and Critisupposed to know something of the machi- cism; Edward E. Nourse, professor of nations of the Beef trust down in that lo- biblical theology in Hartford Theological cality. The Retail Butchers' association of seminary, and Andrew C. Zenos, professor Beef trust than almost any other part of

that section has suffered more from the of ecclesiastical history in McCormick Beef trust than almost any other part of Theological seminary, Chicago-men of the state and members are anxious to give comprehensive and active scholarship. evangelical yet fully abreast of the best of its subtitle-"A magazine of the world's fire. Judge Graves handed down his deciedentific biblical learning of the age. In best fiction." Sixteen out of the seven- sion in the Bridenbaugh-Bryant land con-

ences and observation, There is no prospect of the investigation

the grand jury the benefit of their experi-



Insist on seeing the Kirschbaum label inside breast pocket of coat. New Style Book free if, you'll write for it,

For Sale in Omaha by Berg-Swanson Company

bara, may make a brilliant marriage, the Judge Guy T. Graves presiding, is in sesedy from first to last-bright, clean, clever

sudden loss of the Redkirk millions, and sion at this place this week. The case of their ultimate recovery. The tale is com- Frank Hunt against the fire insurance company, which has been bantered about comedy-and no reader can afford to miss in various courts for the last ten years, is again on trial before a jury. Hunt is seeking to recover on a policy on his resi-Judging from the names in its table of dence which burned in South Sloux City contents, the first issue of the new maga- and which is claimed by the insurance comzine, "Tales," goes far to justify the claim pany was unoccupied at the time of the

be appealed by the plaintiff.

association with them as contributors to teen stories in the number are translated troversy case, giving Bryant title to the land in controversy, except a wedge-shape

HYMENEAL.

Jay-Niemeyer.

BEEF TRUST HEARING AGAIN Investigation is Resumed by the Federal Grand Jury-More Witnesses Are Summoned.

been carried on for the last three weeks.

Teachers have need to comprehend the ruths that cannot develop men and women with abiding characters of moral and stering integrity, characters which will withstand the storm and stress of real everyday life, by any process of veneering through the mere influence of improved everyday life, by any process of veneering through the mere influence of improved surroundings. These are of value, no doubt, and will be greatly helpful, but true, perma-nent character must have its roots within, in the power of choice, in self-determina-tion, in conscious personal effort. The child must feel that he can be something toward his own elevation and improvement and that consequently he ought to do some-thing. The psychology that fails to do this has no place in a school, one of whose pri-mary functions is the development and up-building of character.

ret it. A few business colleges may be so de-lightfully situated that they don't have to ask for patronage. They have the capacity and the desire for few pupils and those few come to them without the asking. They are old—well established—everybody knows

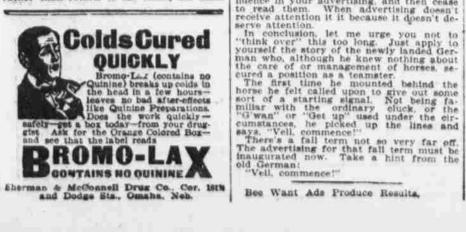
them Bome other business college men look upon advertising as did the small boy who when asked by his mother if he was not going to say his prayers that night said: "Nope, I didn't say 'em last night and nothin' happened; and if nothin' happens tonight I'm not goin' to say 'em any more at all." But mamma saw that something did harpen. harnen.

So long as nothing happens these business college men are not going to advertise. And they are the very best kind of competi-tors that the huating business college man who will advertise can have

There are a lot of business college man whe will advertise can have. There are a lot of business colleges get-ting along fairly well today-making a liv-ing for their proprietors-which could be transformed into much more profitable in-stitutions by the aid of persistent advertis-ing

transformed into much more products and statistic sectors and college to reason of the fact that is necessarily the fact that is baselutely and unqualifiedly truth the sectors and college to advertising a demand for the right kind of office help.
The right kind of office help.
The right kind of office help.
The right kind of advertising -advertising that is back and says that "advertising does not particular business college which is being advertising without worth is a monumunity the habit of attending that particular business college which is being advertising without worth is a monumunity to that particular business college which is being advertising which are the business college which is being advertising that sticks up, that attracts attention to the foundation of merit. among the business men of your com-munity. It creates a demand for your graduates. It helps you bocause it increases your attendance — it helps your pupils because it aids them to secure the right kind of positions—it helps the business men of your computity because it aids them in securing the right kind of advertising—advertising that is absolutely and unqualifiedly truth-ful in every detail—advertising that is backed by the right kind of instructors and courses and college methods will help any business college to build up in any com-munity 'he habit of attending that partic-ular business college which is being adver-tised, as well as building up within the business college to build up in any com-munity 'he habit is certainly a most office assistants are needed. And that habit is certainly a most powerful thing is proved by the story of Patrick Hennessy's pipe. Patrick had a great fondages for the O'Rourkes of Clay to In Ireland. One night last winter when Patrick was celling upon them there came up a terrible storm and the O'Rourke's persuaded Patrick to remain over night rather than return to his home, six miles

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Training for oblaness at your particular business college. I am not endeavoring to point out any particular style of advertisting, that I be-lieve will solve all your problems. Each ach each college would probably prefer to follow its own course. However, it is well to remember that the object of that newspaper ad-circular-mailing-card-folder-bookiet or catalogue which you are to is-sue is to GET SEEN-GET READ-GET BELIEVED-AND GET THE READER TO DO SOMETHING. Proper display and attractive illustrations will secure a reading for the ads. Plain pointed argu-ments couched in convincing wording will business college. fill the vacancy if it does not see fit to do so. Goes to Kearney Normal School. Mrs. H. C. Richmond has been elected that consequently he ought to do some thing. The psychology that fails to do this has no place in a school one of whose primary functions is the development and upbuilding of character.
M. G. Rohrbough, prgsident of the Omaha Commercial college, in a paper discussing the advisability of commercial schools employing solicitors, decided strongly in the negative. J. E. Freed of Bellevue college if the most of bookkeeping, and John R. Gregg of Chicago on shorthand penmanship.
Boyles on Advertising.
Second only in interest to Father O'Connor's paper was one by H. B. Boyles about chool advertising. Mr. Boyles said:
Blessed are they that ask not, for they shall get what the little boy shot at.
The business colleges may be so definitfully situated that they don't have to hightfully situated that they school studies until he is through with them. This plan will give business col-leges very much better timber to work upon and be of great assistance to them in pro-ducing the very highest grade of graduates, than which there can be no better advertis-ing for a business college. It has always been the opinion of the management of Boyles' college that the solicitor should be instructed to call only upon regular pros-pectives, that, is, young people who are known by the school management to be in-terested in commercial education, but who may be deferring their entrance by neglect or the "putting off" habit. A personal so-licitation at this time and in this case simply aids the student to come to a deci-sion, which is doubtless granting a favor to the hesitating one. A talk that an advertised school does not "make good" is all nonsense. No sane man or corporation will spend hundreds and thousands of dollars advertising a school and yet fail to spend other thousands of instructors and equipment to back up the claims made in that advertising. Adver-tising is the first proof of a business col-lege's proficiency. Nothing brings out the defects so quickly as the glaring limelight of publicity. Any school that advertises extensively

conclusion, let me urge you not to

supervisor of music at the new state normal school at Kearney, Neb. A telegram was received by Mrs. Richmond yesterday announcing to her that she had been chosen to take charge of the musical course. Mrs. Richmond is one of the well known singers and musicians in this city and her many friends are congratulating her on her election to a more important position than teaching music in the South Omaha schools. Mrs. Richmond has been identified with the South Omaha schools for about eleven years and for seven years has been in charge of music classes here.

Pupils of music in the public schools here have already expressed regret at her leaving South Omaha, but wish her well in her new field of labor. While Mrs. Richmond will not take full charge of the work at

A TRULY IDEAL WIFE HER HUSBAND'S BEST HELPER Vigorous Health Is the Great Source of the Power to Inspire and Encourage

-All Women Should Seek It.

One of the most noted, successful and richest men of this century, in a recent article, has said, "Whatever I am and whatever success I have attained in this world I owe all to my wife. From the day I first knew her she has been



Mirs. Bessie Ainsley

To be such a successful wife, to retain the love and admiration of her husband, to inspire him to make the most of himself, should be a woman's

constant study. If a woman finds that her energies are flagging, that she gets easily tired, dark shadows appear under her eyes. she has backache, headaches, bearingdown pains, nervousness, whites, irregularities or the blues, she should start

tion. In this case advertising is the cupola —the something that attracts attention to the foundation of merit. In addition to being founded on merit, your advertising must have truth for a corner-stone. You can't afford to advertise a thing that you do not expect to do. You can't afford to advertise to do a thing 'ist others know you can't afford to do. You can fool nobody that is worth having as a student. If you make improbable, wild-eyed assertions in your ads, the ultimate result is that people will cease to have con-fidence in your advertising and then cease to read them. When advertising doesn't de-serve attention. at once to build up her system by a tonic with specific powers, such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Following we publish by request a letter from a young wife : Dear Mrs. Pinkham:

Ever since my child was born I have suf-"Ever since my child was born I have suf-fered, as I hope few women ever have, with in-flammation, female weakness, bearing-down pains, backache and wretched headaches. It affected my stomach so I could not enjoy my meals, and half my time was spent in bed. "Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me a well woman, and I feel so grateful that I am sind to write and tell you of my

that I am glad to write and tell you of my marvelous recovery. It brought me health, new life and vitality."-Mrs. Bessie Almsley, 611 South 10th Street, Tacoma, Wash. What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound did for Mrs. Ainsley it will says. "Vell, commence!" There's a fall term not so very far off. The advertising for that fall term must be do for every sick and ailing woman.

If you have symptoms you don't un-derstand write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass. Her advice is free and Take a hint from

always helpful.

before the grand jury being concluded for another week.

General Manager Says There is Nothing in Story of Northwestern's Removal to Fremont.

BIDWELL EXPLODES RUMOR

According to the Fremont papers that town is all stirred up over the prospects that the Northwestern will move the division headquarters from Norfolk to Fremont. Several reasons are given by the Fremont papers as the foundation for their beliefs, the principal one of which are the building of a new round house and

Saunders," a desire to fight the Great Northern. It also was stated that a number of high officials of the road from Chicago and Omaha, as well as local division men, were there and discussed the matter at considerable length. The claim is made that the

operation of the system never has been as satisfactory as when the headquarters were located at Fremont. General Manager Bidwell exploded the

whole dream when he said there was nothing whatever to it. He said the officials who were spoken of as being at Fremont Sunday were the car accountant and others investigating the needs for cars.

UNITED FIGHT THOUGHT OF

Fraternal and Benevolent Orders May Combine to Contest State Board's Decree.

It is possible that the fraternal and benevolent orders will get together to send joint representatives before the State Board of Equalization and Assessment with a view of having rescinded the order to assess all personal property, moneys and credits of the orders and lodges. This has not been fully decided upon, but it is likely that arrangements will be made

within a few days. Head officers of the Woodmen of the World are still absent from Omaha, but A. H. Burnett, attorney for the order, said been definitely outlined. He considers it probable, however, that efforts will be order taken back, so as to prevent litigation, if possible. Mr. Burnett is now working on the proposition and expects to have information of some kind to give out in a few days.

ENDS LIFE WITH CHLOROFORM Jess Van Ness, a Walter, Found Dying

in His Room at South Omaha.

Jess Van Ness of 2524 N street, South of the most successful detectives on the Omaha, was found in his room, suffering from an overdose of choloform, taken evidently with suicidal intent. Drs. Sapp and Delaney worked over him for an hour, but they were unable to furnish any relief and he died about 10:30 last night. Van Ness was about 21 years old and came to South Omaha from his home at Brownville, Neb., working occasionally around different restaurants in this city. For several weeks past he has been despondent, and it is thought that this was the cause of his kill-

FIRE RECORD.

ing himself.

Broken Bow Restaurant. BROKEN BOW, Neb., May 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-About 1:30 this morning fire

completely destroyed the restaurant and lunch room of Leonard Toolery on the title of the novelette which opens the June north side. There was no insurance. Everything was a total loss. It is not definitely known how the fire originated, tion as has recently appeared. The story but is supposed to have been from rats tells of Mrs. "Billy" Redkirk's social amgetting in among matches.

the articles will be American and Germ scholars of the first rank.

The first chapters of Booth Tarkington's new novel-a strong and human American story of the best type-open the June number of Harper's magazine. In this story, "The Conquest of Cansan," Mr. Tarkington has returned to his own field. Indiana. the field wherein his genius has already reached its happiest development. The

novel will be illustrated by Lucius Wel-

of his story.

cott Hitchcock. Mr. Tarkington is now in

New York, engaged in correcting the proofs ment of very little money in the beginning. Henry Wallace Phillip's first novel. 'Plain Mary Smith; A Romance of Red Above books at lowest retail prices. begins in Leslie's monthly for Matthews, 122 South Fifteenth street, June. The first installment is extremely

interesting, and judging from it the book, BANQUET SECRETARY SHAW when published, should make a hit. To Be Guest of Des Moines Bankers

There is so distinct a war flavor to the June Century that it might well have been called a Memorial day issue. Thomas M. Semmes contributes "A Pupil's Recollections of 'Stonewall' Jackson," Leighton Parks, very happily told, "What a Boy DES MOINES, May 25 .- (Special.)-Secre-Saw of the Civil War;" George Langdon tary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw will Kilmer, "Boys in the Union Army," a subbe given a luncheon at the Savery hotel ject of growing interest; and " by one who here tomorrow noon, with Governor Cumfollowed him," "Recollections of Jubel mins, Congressman Hull and other high Early." Four stories sound the same officials in attendance. Secretary Shaw is

theme: "Miss Sally and the Enemy," in expected to reach the city at 9 in the Gouverneur Morris' happiest vien; "In the morning, on his way to Washington, and Virginia Room." by Arlo Bates, a story will leave in the evening. He comes from to read with heart full of sympathy; "Two Ardmore, I. T., where he spoke yesterday. Pensioners." by Harry Stillwell Edwards. Because of the fact that Secretary Shaw bubbling over with quiet fun, and Ruth is considered an active candidate for the Kimball Gardiner's "John Edward's presidential nomination, his visit here at Friend " a Memorial day story of childish pity and patriotism. Coming down to later days, Captain Horace M. Reeve recounts the stirring story of "The Defense of Baler the Clearing House association, and J. D. Church." by Spaniards in the Philippines of the association, will preside.

outdoor issue, as is fitting for a June magazin . The second installment of Edwin W Foster's, "Our Friends the Trees," intro duces young readers to the horse-chestnut, the different birches and beeches, and other woods. These articles, with their helpful illustrations, will enrich the summer life Adams' "Practical Boy" papers tell this month how to make tents, camp furniture and water wheels, and Dr. Emma E. Walker's "First Aid to the Injured" articles treat of fractures.

Success magazine has secured from Alfred Henry Lewis, author of the celebrated Price pleaded guilty and was bound over Wolfville sketches, the six detective stories on which he has been at work for some time. The central figure of these stories is "Inspector Val." the prototype of one central office force of New York city. The first of these stories is entitled "The Washington Square Mystery" and it will appear in the July issue of Success magazine. Those who have read Mr. Lewis' accounts of the stirring deeds of "Inspector Val" say that he is a detective who will easily take rank with the best of his class in the world of fiction.

Harper & Bros., who are issuing a third edition of Will N. Harben's "The Georgians," and simultaneously reprinting the same author's "Abner Daniel," have secured the book rights of Mr. Harben's 'Pole Baker," now running serially in Tom Watson's Magazine.

"On the Newport Road," is the attractive Smart Set. Sewell Ford is the author, and he has written as sprightly a piece of ficbitions, her desire that her daughter, Bar-

from various European languages. Of the nations represented France leads, with tract of less than an acre. The case will neven stories; then comes Germany with

four, and Russia, Sweden, Italy, Spain, Hungary and America, with one each. Every woman who desires to be self-

During His Stay in that

City.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

supporting in a congenial vocation will be DAKOTA CITY, Neb., May 25 .- (Special.) -Griffey L. Jay and Miss Harriet a Niegreatly interes d in the article which never, two highly esteemed young people Martha Van Rensellaer of the Cornell College of Agriculture contributes to the of this place, surprised their many friends vesterday by quietly slipping over to Sloux Youth's Companion for May 18. It suggests City and getting married and then going various farming occupations which women to Kansas City, where the groom has a may pursue profitably and with the invest-

position awaiting him as a cartoonist on a faily paper there. The groom is the eldest son of Will S. Jay, traveling representative of the Lincoln Journal. bride is the only daughter of William A. Niemeyer and has resided in this place from her childhood.

Captain Hobson Married.

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y., May 25 .- The marriage of Miss Grizelda Houston Hull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull, to Captain Richmond Pearson Hobson took place today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huil in this place. The wedding was without display, owing to the recent death of a relative. Captain Hobson's brother, Lieutenant James M. Hobson, was bestman.

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Trouble at Maxwell.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., May 25 .- (Spethis time is to be made more of than cial.)-Sheriff Carpenter and County Atusual. The luncheon to Secretary Shaw torney Roach returned from Maxwell, & is given by the bankers of the city, through small village fourteen miles east of here, where they were engaged in the arrest and Whisenand of the Central bank, president prosecution of some parties who were trying to gain reputations as desperadoes. The

trouble began when D. D. Gibson, principal

of the schools there, requested John Hol-

comb to leave a seat reserved for gradu-

ates. Holcomb met the principal Sunday

accompanied Holcomb forced Gibson to

costs. This so incensed the people of the

town that they decided to clean out the

pool hall, which has for some time past,

Boys Confess to Robbery.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 25.-(Special.)--Last night Missouri Pacific Detective John De Long, assisted by the local police force, arrested John Price, jr., a and assaulted him. A number of boys who colored lad, and Frank Lee, a white boy, for breaking into Missouri Pacific boxcars fight for thirty-five minutes, and when the in this city and Auburn. Price confessed bout ended the principal was prostrated. that he and Pearl Burnell, colored, and Ed Holcomb was arrested and fined \$1 and Goff, a white boy, broke into a boxcar in this city in March and stole a number of pairs of shoes. They also stole a trunk from the depot The shoes were recovered it is alleged, been dispensing intoxicating today from where the boys had concealed liquors, and complaints were filed against Complaints were filed in Judge the two Decker boys, and they will have to them. Timblin's court this morning, charging answer charges next week. Price, Burnéll and Goff with robbery

to the district court. Burnell and Goff pleaded guilty in the district court at Plattsmouth some time ago to breaking into boxcars in Cass county and are now confined in the Cass county jail. An attempt will be made to have them brought to this town to stand trial on the charges filed against them in this city this morning. Frank Lee confessed to Detective De Long that he (Lee), Price, Burnell, Goff and Bolder Pierce broke into a boxcar at Auburn some time ago and stole a quantity of cigars and candy. Lee was taken to Auburn this afternoon, where a charge of robbery will be filed against him. Complaints of robbery will also be filed against all of the boys that Lee claims assisted in the boxcar robbery at Auburn. The boys all reside in this city and the police have

suspected them of committing the many robberies that have occurred in this city during the last two years, but up to the present time were unable to secure enough evidence to convict them. Burnell and Price are exceptionally hard characters and

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have caused the police considerable trouble of late. Court at Dakota City. DAKOTA CITY, Neb. May 25-(Special.) -An adjourned term of the district court.

and Herbert J. Hagerman has much of interest to tell of "The Russian Court. The June St. Nicholas is decidedly ar

the course that would be pursued has not interesting denizens of our parks and

made before the state board to have the of readers, young and old. Joseph H.