

"There are two classes of people

ment.'

ceipt of the year book of the Norfolk with Mr. Webb, platform man at the John R. Samuel North, district passenger agent of he Illinois Central, has gone to Kansas district passenger agent of Hayes is president. The club has a membership of fifty-three, of whom forty-eight City. A. R. Ritchie, traveling passenger agent of the Vandalia at Kansas City, is in the are active members. The meetings are held alternate Mondays in the parlors of the Congregational church. The program B. L. Winchell, president of the Rock Island, passed through Omaha Thursday. night enroute east. R. C. Cowardin, western passenger agent of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, is in the city. is somewhat off the ordinary in its combiweek, not alone the women suffragists, nation of history, literature and the important subjects of the day in a manner at but all organizations of women, have suronce interesting and instructive. tained a loss. Although it has been sevof the Mashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railroad, is in the city. Tom Scanion of Council Bluffs, freight house foreman in the Bluffs, was caught between two freights on the Union Pacific tracks Wednesday night and had his left arm badly crushed. He was brought to St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha, where it was found necessary to amputate the arm just below the shoulder. One of the new stations on the Ashland cut-off has been named Walthill, in honor of Walter Hill, son of James J. Hill, who had charge of the new road which is being built by the Great Northern from Billings to Great Falls. Grading on this line will start as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

New Effects in Spring

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who want bad government," said nson, "the high-up and the low-oth of them seeking to prev on the By the low-down I mean thugs, , pimps, keepers of dives, and by, -up I mean those respect ble weights." Side and the second seco Mr. Bension, "the high-up and the lowdown, both of them seeking to prey on the people. By the low-down I mean thugs, grafters, pimps, keepers of dives, and by the high-up I mean those respectable people who want to prey on the city by making contracts for their products at a higher price than they are worth. They are the adroitly managed minority, who cast their vote without regard to public or party. who put their time and money into the campaign in proportion as they reap a harvest from bad government. Find out whom these people are going to support and then vote the other way."

Mr. Benson said the only question of the campaign is whether the people are going to own the government or turn it over to this minority. He asked for the election of good councilmen, saying he did not care to sacrifice his time and business to labor with a council owned by corpora-

John N. Weatherg tried to explain his whim of French style. The department on Girl position at the time of the Bolin defalcathe second floor has been remodeled and tion. Mr. Westberg said he had appealed lavishly decorated and scores and scores of to the News to defend him against charges hats are shown. Palms bank every pillar that were being made, but met a refusal and column and lights gleam from the to have anything to do with him. enter of huge bunches of artificial popples.

Mr. Brome's remarks were directed mainly against corporation rule. Everybody heard him through but W. W. Bingpoint of view. ham, who allpped away to hear the last

part of Broatch's speech at Twenty-second and Cuming streats. George Hurst, candidate for council from

the Sixth ward, pledged himself for \$1 sas, twenty-four street car rides for \$1 and telephone connections with all Nebraska.

D. A. N. Chuse said he would fight for il gas, would accept no street our passes and would use no free water or gas in his

Mortality Statistics.

Mortality Statistics. The following births and deaths have been reported to the Roard of Health dur-ing the twenty-four hours ending at noon Friday: Births-Charlie Scheuermann, 413 Walnut, girl: C. Harwich, 619 South Seventeenth, boy; Charles Craig, Forest Lawn, girl. Deaths-Alexander Spisie, 614 South Eigh-teenth, 45: James W. Dawes, Crete, Neb. 35; Eliza Taba, County hospital, 79; Neille

A BRILLIANT GALLERY OF FASHION. ard Ganthor Rheinstrom.

The Millinery Opening Exhibit at Brandeis' Proves a Rendezvous for Omaha's Fashionables.

Horace Parker . A Tramp Arthur Dicey ... Dr. Chapman If you happen to be searching for any of the ladies of the social sets in Omaha or any other fashion followers, you run Ferguson Edwin Vivian a better chance of finding them at Brandels' millinery department than at their ant, at Mrs. Clarence's wn homes these days.

Hundreds of women spent nearly the uggerldge atchman whole day Friday looking at imported and Heeman . American spring models at the opening exswaboy Messenger from Mars. Henry J. Hatfield hibit, and Saturday will doubtless find Aunt Martha Mrs. Clarence many more to admire the style, creations. er Girl Extreme care has been taken by the Brandels' firm to show a brond variety of Parisian patterns, showing every correct A Poor Woman

Minnie Temple The import of Mr. Ganthony's message is as pertinent today as it was a year ago, when first unfolded to Omaha people; in fact, the discouraging truth is that if the message had any effect whatever, it has The furnishings are new throughout and been so slight as to escape notice. Howthe display is a brilliant event from every its importance. It is a preachment against Bee Want Ads Are Business Boosters. selfishness, an exposition of the altruistic doctrine that enjoins on us the responsibil-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The city has issued a permit to Fred Har-per for a \$2,000 frame dwelling at Twenty-eighth and Burdette streets. Martin Trummer, one of the victims of the South Omaha street car accident, has settled with the company for \$1 for an in-jury to his hand. The settlement was made in county court.

In country court. United States District Attorney Goss is inally domiciled in his new office quarters in the northweat corner suite of rooms on the third floor of the federal building. The removal was completed Friday morning. The annual business meeting of the Omaha Alumni chapter of Phi Delta Theta was beld at the Henshaw Friday noon. W P. Thomas was elected president to succeed Harry Tukey and R. B. Updike was elected macretary and ireasurer to succeed Chester Summer. The members of the chapter take hunch together every Friday.

oice is sharp, metallic and unsympathetic, and his words are given a double edge. He seems the incarnation of absolute selfish-

rather a spoiled child, straining against a force he cannot control. Here the action of he play suffers somewhat, for Horace Parker had a dignity about him that ought a support him to some degree even during he severe trial that wronched his soul nose from its moorings and changed the ourse of his life. In the third act the reuvenated Parker is made a really loveable nan. As a whole, Mr. Parker is very satisfactory in the role. He is particularly strong in his closing scenes.

Mr. Hatfield is a capital Messenger, readng his lines with a convincing force. Miss Valenting brings charms of mind and person alike to the role of Minnie Temple, and the rest of the supporting company is adjuste. The piece is effectively staged and was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience last night. It remains at the Boyd for the rest of the wook, with a matines on Satur

"Eight Bells" at the Krug.

much mirth-provoking material, and is

acrobatic stunts are all well brought off and are nearly all of a high class. of the bicycle riding is new and enjoyable especially because it involves the spice of

thoroughly satisfying entertainment. The

real danger, and yet is done with such an 'A Message from Mars" at the Boyd. air that the most difficult feats are made David Proctor and company in "A Message from Mars," a play in three acts, by Rich-ard Ganthony; under direction of A. L. Rheinstrom. The cast; to appear simply comical. The comedy is mainly clowning, but is brought off with whose cause she has made her life work. such dispatch as to not pall. The company David Proctor is large, well equipped and competent in every respect. The bill runs till after eral years since Mise Anthony has been Waliace Widdecombe

Saturday night, with a matinee on Satur-. Seymour Stration T. Andrews day afternoon. A. anderensie ... Donald Gould ...Master PhillipsJohn Marshall Frederick RolandC. Edwards Sidney Mansfield Lozenb Barnstein

WEST POINT LOG ROLLING Woodmen Affair for Next June Brings

Sonneaschein to Omaha on Plans.

Ex-Mayor Sonnenschein of West Point is in the city to arrange for a big state log

s. Henry J. Halheld Anita Rothe Grace Chester Marie Sylvester Catherine Cameron Ethel Thompson Kate de Recker Nesta de Becker Elizabeth Valentine rolling of the Woodmen of the World to be held here the last week in June A committee was appointed which will as for bids from all towns in the state which have suitable grounds for holding a large affair. That it will be a large affair is shown by the fact that \$5,000 in prizes will be given at the log rolling. All propositions should be sent to Mr. Sonnenschein ever, that doesn't in any way detract from at West Point, who is chairman of the committee on general arrangements. A ommittee will also be appointed to look into the matter of railroad rates and these ity of our brother's welfare, and impresses will have a large influence on the choice us with a regard for others and a forget- of a location. The competition will be open to the world.

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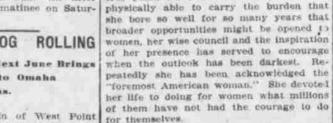
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The year book of the Nebraska Federaion of Women's clubs for 1905-06 is out this week. It is a neat little pamphlet of fifty-six pages, bound in white and lettered with the name and date and bearing the spray of goldenrod, the federation flower. The report of the corresponding secretary shows a gratifying extension of club interest, 140 clubs now being enrolled. The membership numbers 4,750. Thirty clubs are affiliated with the General Federation. Seventy-five of the 140 clubs in the state organization were represented at the last

> grams of nearly every club of the state, Nebraska being second among the state organizations for the number of civil service programs presented. Forestry, too, has been given general consideration, the clubs working in co-operation with the State Forestry association. The invitation of the clubs of Kearney to hold the next state convention there, October 9, 10 and 11, has been accepted by the executive board Greetings from the various officers are also ncluded in the year book, among thera being brief outlines of the work in the several districts. It is urgently requested that the clubs of the state, especially at the district meetings, give careful consideration of the proposed amendment to the constitution of the Slate Federation providing that its conventious shall be held siennially instead of annually as in the Dast.

At a meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union, held Wednesday after on, a gift of \$25 was voted to the building fund of the Young Women's Christian association. Considering the many needs that the union has of its limited funds this assistance to a sister organization is most generous. The union is planning some features in the way of temperance talks, the details to be announced later. It was also voted that the local union be one of ten others in Nebraska to give \$10 to the Willard temple at Chicago. One hundred dollars has already been raised in Nebraska in this way for the temple. The plan was suggested by Mrs. Helen Hornby of this state and has been taken up in nearly all the other states.

One practical woman has set an example that may well be emulated by others. Her-scif unable to go out to solicit for the Young Wemen's Christian association building fund, she has voluntsered to de the mending and darning for one of her neighbors who has pledged her time to that work for they nonth

This department acknowledges the re-

Lothrop School Circle of Mothers met physically able to carry the burden that Tuesday afternoon at the school building, being the regular monthly meeting. The Lothrop circle is the largest in the city and at present the best organized.

> Chapter E. P. E. O. Sisterhood, will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. C. Peters on South Thirty-third street, Mrs. J. A. Kuhn will be the assistant hostoni.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

George P. Cronk has returned from Chi-cago, where he was confined in a hospital for some time. Attorney Hiram Chase of Thurston county is an Omaha visitor on federal court business.

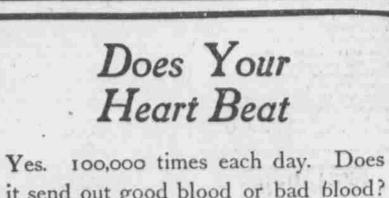
When General Manager Bidwell of the Northwestern cabled to himself at Omaha Thursday the word "Acamutono," his chief clerk, Mr. Rodington, immediately tele-phoned to all his friends that be had re-ceived a message from Mr. Bidwell which said: "Mrs. Bidwell and I arrived at Hono-ing Weinsender and petther of us were ass- ceived a message from Mr. Bidweil which said: "Mrs. Bidweil and I arrived at Honolulu Wednesday and neither of us were seasick." Mr. and Mrs. Bidweil are enroute to Japan on a vacation trip
The Milwaukee will haul the English Grand Opera company, consisting of 125 people, to Omaha from Des Moines on a special train, arriving here the morning of March 2. A separate baggage cars, two sleepers and three day concless for the special. "La Eoheme" will be the first put on in Omaha and this car will be sent on ahead.
To show the respect in which James W. Dawes was held by his fellow employes in the general freight offices of the Burlington about twenty-five of these have made arrangements to go to Crete Sunday to stated the funeral at his home town. A. J. Love's membership in the Omaha Grain exchange has been transferred to Frank J. Haskell.

Prof. A. E. Ward of Lincoln, member of the state board of examiners for teachers' certificates, is an Omaha visitor. Dr. S. D. Mercer and daughter, Miss Cath-erine, are on a pleasure trip to Key West, Fla., and New York. They will arrive at Key West Saturday by boat from Galvas-ton. They expect to be away about two weeks.

Railway Notes and Personals.

Buperintendent Jones of the Illinois Cen-tral at Fort Dodge is in the city. H. R. Safford, chief engineer of the Il-linois Central at Chicago is in the city. A. E. Huisman, who has been platform man at the Union station for several years for the Pullman company has exchanged

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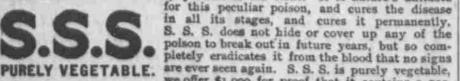


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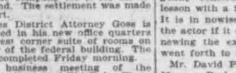
enough to contract it. When the first sign appears in the form of an insig-

nificant sore or ulcer, few persons realize that the deadly virus has entered the blood; but so potent is the poison that one drop will vitiate and pollute

the purest and healthiest blood, and in a short time the degrading and hor-

rible symptoms begin to appear. The mouth and throat ulcerate, the glands

in the neck and groins swell, the hair and eye-brows fall out, copper-colored



AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

Master

A. Mackens

Joseph Bernstel

satisfied with his own line of conduct that he simply cannot understand why anyons should differ with him on any point. His

have stood the tests of time and

ness. In the second act he departs to some extent from this attitude, and becomes

One of the largest audiences of the seaon was at the Erug last night to welcome the new "Eight Bells," and was well repaid for its attendance. The good old piece has been made new by the injection of

Always Uniform

state meeting. The club calendars show a marked tendency toward broader and more substantial work. With scarcely an exception the suggestions of the national president have been acted upon. Civil serrice has been given a place on the pro-

