THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1907.



Several Hundred in Attendance at Iowa State Federation Meeting.

BENNIAL VS. ANNUAL SESSIONS DEBATE Mrs. J. J. Seerley, President of the

Organization, Kindly figmembered by the Women in Aftendnnce at Meeting,

OSKALOOSA, In., May 14-(Special Telogram .-- Oskaloosa is thronged with bright, Monday evening by Mrs. F. H. Reynolds in progressive club women, ready to enjoy the seventh biennial and contribute to its Headquarters are at the Hotel was not given, owing to the sudden depart-MICCERR! Lacey. a discount with several hundred women already in possession of the hotel. Mrs. J. J. Seerley of Burlington, president of the state federation, and every officer are been postponed indefinitely. present. This evening the council meeting was held in the Methodist Episcopal church, where elaborate decorations had transformed the auditorium. Mrs. Seerley presided. Informal discussion was held for the evening on topics suggested by district presidents

Mrs. Mary Calkins Chassel of LeMars gave an address on "Duties of the District Chairman." She suggested the preservation of all district records, also a closer acquaintance of district presidents with the Individual clubs and their work.

"Shall District Meetings be Annual or Biennial?" was also discussed, first by Mrs. Jennie I. Berry of Cedar Rapids, who favors the annual meeting to secure best results.

Mrs. A. E. Shipley of Des Moines also favored annual meetings in a bright, original argument.

Mrs. Marion Storkey of Leon spoke for the biennial, as women had church, mis-tionavies and home duties which were negsionaries and home duties which were neglected if club meetings came too often.

lived thirty-seven years on the farm, spoke for the possibilities of rural clubs. Many things impossible a few years ago are now feasable by modern improvements. One rural club maintained a membership along one telephone line, another took two lines. When you educate a man you educate an individual; when you educate a women you educate a family. Ground broken, harrowed and sown, time will ripen for the harvest in rural life.

Later, at the Hotel Lacey, Miss Lake of the number and the variety of cases the Independence, General Federation section latter leads. conductor, in the name of the board of directors, presented Mrs. Seerley with a tration's banner season. At that time spedozen heavy silver dinner forks and one cialists in nervous disorders come out dozen tenspoons in return for services rendered.

NOTES ON OMAHA SOCIETY prostration cases, the medical men say, is Mrs. L. B. Veit Entertains Afternoon

Meeting of Florodora Club.

social schedule has been materially altered life as the automobile or the steam yacht. a consequence. Various things have conbributed to this change of plans. Several gatherings as well as club meetings among

CLUB WOMEN IN CONVENTION | branka, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Smith of ample fortune, seldom more than six or gave a handsomely appointed dinner Mon-day evening. Covers were laid for six. time, for the reason that the rooms are day evening. Covers were laid for six. The Tuesday Bridge club met this week large and that each patient usually requires with Mrs. Arthur Remington. The club a suite for her or his own use and quarters for a lady's maid or a valet. In one case a was originally the Monday Bridge club.

> Coming Events. Captain and Mrs. Leonard Wildman will a turnout and a coachman for her sole use. Coming Events. give a dinner Thursday evening at their tome at Fort Omaha. Mrs. Louis H. Rase will entertain the

Old Time club Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Ward Burgess will give a bridge party Thursday afternoon. Miss Ella Mae Brown will entertain the

Friday Bridge club this week. The dinner which had been planned for honor of Mrs. Jack Moore of Sloux City, who has been visiting Mrs. George Shields,

Accommodations for men are at ure of Mrs. Moore for her home Faturday. The last meeting of the Rounders club, which was to have met with Mr. and Mrs. Tout at the Shriners Monday evening, has

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brady left Sunday for a three weeks' trip in southern Callfornia Mr. H. H. Baldrige returned Sunday

norning from a trip which included Washalling, but not seriously ill-a class yearly ngton, Norfolk, Va., and New York. growing more numerous

Mrs. Jack Moore, who has been visiting Judge and Mrs. George Shields, returned style sanitariums, of course, Saturday evening to her home in Sloux ings, the new plan was tried. The misgiv-City Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Kountre ings soon vanished. The up-to-date sani-

turned Tuesday from New York. Miss Mildred Lomax and her brother left | and file don't know where they are or that Monday evening for a few days' visit in they exist even.

Chicago. Mrs. W. H. Murray is making a brief

visit in Chicago. to a sanitarium is getting to be almost as The Lininger Travel club of the Omaha High school gave a picnic on Saturday afternoon at Hanscom park in honor of Mr. ago. and Mrs. Frank Haller, who will soon leave eye: Dean and Mrs. Beecher, the members of Mrs. Roma Woods of Sutherland, who the Lininger Travel club, with their chap-

erone, Miss Browne, participated. REST CURE WITH LUXURY

Nervous Prostration Resulting from Strenuous Social Life Chief

Ailment Treated.

For the time being appendicitis can't hold a candle to nervous prostration-that is, among fashionable women. Both in

The spring of the year is nervous prosahead of the surgeons and there is no indication that in this respect the spring of 1907 is backward. The number of nervous now above the average, although there is

no increase in the number of serious This will explain the recent multiplication

Postponement has been the general cr-der among the clubs this week and the inflation and the set of fashionable

The old-time sanitarium was a hospital under another name. The new-style sanitarium is something quite different. gatherings as well as club meetings among the Kountze Place set have been, called off altogether owing to the death of Mr. Percy Fleishel, Mr. and Mrs. Fleishel hav-ing been prominent members of the the death of the death of the death of the suspletion that a sanitarium generated the suspletion that her health was in a very precarious condi-tion, that she was in a state of mental or physical collapse, or that she was at

Bull Movement. NELS UPDIKE LEADS ALL THE REST

Many Grain Men Make Big Profits en the

Report Says He Baked In Two Hundred Thousand Dollars and W. C. Sunderland Gets

Sixty Thousand.

Many Omaha citizens have made fortunes furing the recent sensational advance in prices in the wheat market at Chicago and The new style sanitarium, a physician other market points. The Omaha traders admitted, was not primarily designed to reach putients critically ill, although critihave uniformly been on the long side of the rising market for the last month and cally III patients are often admitted to one even the smallest traders have participated and another of them. It is the outcome of an appreciation on the part of nurses and in the profits.

It is currently reported that Nels B. Updoctors here and there who have come dike made \$200,000 on wheat during the last much into contact with the fashioneble nonth and it is said the profits of W. C. woman that she was in need of a retreat Sunderland will amount to \$60,000. Mr. Sunwhich retained only some of the disciplinary derland is said to have made \$10,000 in three features of the ordinary sanitarium, a reweeks of the lively bull market and the treat where no two patients would be, or other \$50,000 during the last three days. rather need to be, treated in precisely the

Traders who bought wheat at the close same fashion, where rules appertaining to of the market one day would have large liet, exercise, amusements and so on, could profits immediately upon the opening the altered to suit individual taste, provided the alterations did not interfere with next day. Julian Ohlseen, the partner of W. C. Sunderland, is reputed to have made The old type of sanitarium represents \$15,000 on the recent upturn in wheat and uniformity, system and strict adherence to J. H. Hamilton is reported to have made rule and the appointments, while hygienic, from \$15,000 to \$30,000. Even the board are neither artistic nor elegant. This, it markers of quotations in the offices of the was realized, would no longer do for the various brokers are said to have amassed vomen with long pocketbooks, nervously comfortable fortunes and John Nielson, board marker for the Von Dorn Grain company, is said to have made \$1,000 in the last What was to be done? Why, build new two days.

Twombly Gets in, Too. E. C. Twombly is another grain dealer wearing a smile that won't come off because of a profit of several thousands of tariums are never advertised. The rank dollars and the regular customers of the many brokers in Omaha are said to have

been on the right side of the market. Nevertheless, none is run at a loss or Most of the profits of the different trad talks of shutting its doors, for the custom of retiring for a few weeks in the spring ers were made in trading in options on July wheat and little attention was paid to other grains or the other options of wheat popular as was the custom of going into The market has been very nervous for retreat for one week in Lent a few years several days on account of unsettled crop Said a doctor, with a twinkle in his conditions and universal belief that the damage to the spring crop has been serious. "The only thing to prevent the sanitarium

habit from reaching the proportions of a wild market and wide fluctuations are in fad is the fact that the hard hearted manevidence agers of those institutions draw the line

July wheat was very active Tuesday and at pet dogs. No matter how wealthy or opened I cent higher, but reacted 3 cents to about 91 cents per bushel. The market turned strong about 1 p. m. and advanced 2 cents per bushel within five minutes and

the traders were greatly excited over prospective profits and the strength evinced in

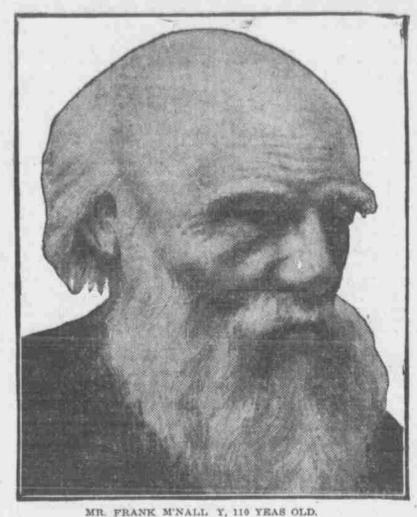
Two Members of Commis-

upon by the majority of the board of appraisers appointed to fix the valuation of

entered into, pursuant with the ordinances

with the individual. There is but one line torneys for the city of Omaha and water that has been given much attention by the manufacturers, apparently, and that is the held the contrast for purchase related

OMAHANS GET IN ON WHEAT Oldest Man in America **Praises Renewer of Youth**



Mr. Frank McNally, of Clinton, Michigan, who is 110 years old, says that Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey has helped him right along and is the best tonic he has used in 80 years. Mr. McNally owes his long life and vigor to Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. the Elixir of Life.

The records of the Roman Catholic Parish of Summerhill, Ireland, contain this entry. "Frank, son of Thomas and Jane McNally, baptized April 10th, 1797."

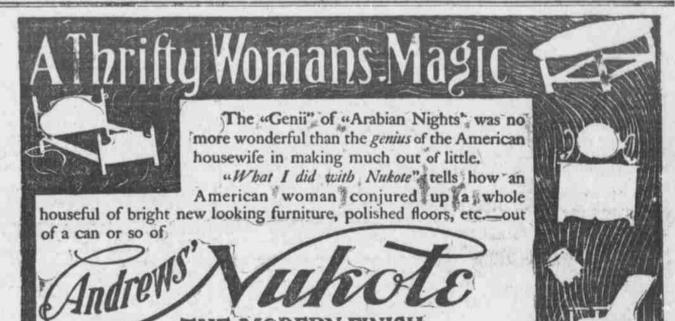
On March 7th, last, Mr. McNally wrote:

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Bachelor Friendships. you are really anxious to learn how long a couple have been married all you have to do is to note whether his friends the market.

or hers fill the house," said a woman who always makes use of her bright brown eyes. WATER BOARD GIVES ITS SIDE "At first a man invites all his bachelo friends to the house, under the impression, John L. Webster Says Appraisement of which is invariably wrong, that they will

like his wife and she will like them. Whatever the reason, most women find their husband's bachelor friends dreadfully dull. There may be a pretense of liking them at

patient who was to remain six weeks

the patient's improvement.

At large expense, and with some misgiv-

the start, but that forced enthusiasm cozes out and the wives greet the visitors with cold handshakes. When a woman seems as bored as that, even a young husband realizes it will be a kindness to his old chums in his heart he knows they are dull, too,

"If

of private sanitariums. It has come to and that's what drove him into matrimony." Improvements in Silverware.

Silverware for table and other service has had none of the changes and few of the additions that other household articles continually undergo. Serving sets may be in either allver or copper, but as to shapes should be made. or popular tastes, that remains entirely

sion is invalid.

Attorney Howard O. Mansfield, principal counsel for the Omaha Water company, cluded his argument Tuesday morning before Judge W. H. Munger in the matter of requiring the city of Omaha and the water board of the city of Omaha to acnot to ask them around any more. Perhaps in his heart he knows they are dull too of the Omaha Water company at the appraised valuation of \$5,000,000, as agreed

> the property. Mr. Mansfield held that neither the water company nor the city of Omaha had a right to defeat the contract of the city authorizing that such purchase

John L. Webster, one of the special at-

distinguished a patient may be, she must leave her dog at home."

Kountze Place set. The Alamo club, which loggerheads with her family. Relatives of was to have met Monday, will not be en- patients sent to a sanitarium were inclined tertained until Friday evening at the home to keep the fact secret and friends deliof Mr. and Mrs. William Callin. The cately refrained from asking leading ques. Florodora club, which was to have met tions and discussed the case behind closed Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and doors.

Mrs. J. E. Shaffer, has been postponed for The choice of sanitariums then was very one week owing to the illness of Mrs. limited and the very best of them was a Shaffer. Mrs. Charles Voorhees was to more or less cheerless place not calculated have entertained the Wghum club Monday to appeal to any but a person too ill to care much for anything save a comfortable bed. afternoon, but this day was also changed to next Monday afternoon.

Club Meetings.

club was entertained Monday by Mrs. L. B. Veit. Two tables were placed for the Patients Patients seeking admittance to a sani-

card game and the prizes were won by Mrs. Velt and Mrs. Jates. Those present at secrecy. They would just as soon have test corner of the president's office. In 428 authorized the city to purchase the the fact advertised as not. were: Mrs. J. C. Bishop, Mrs. Jates, Mrs. One of the luxuries of the rich, these William Urbach, Mrs. Max Burkenroad, places have popped up in one and another Mrs. Lewis Burdick, Mrs. William McCann

Shaffer.

and Mrs. J. E. Shaffer. The next meeting different grades of cost and exclusiveness of the club will be entertained Monday In one, for instance, a stop of a few weeks afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. E. approximates the price of a trip to Europe and taking the cure at one of the German

In honor of Rev. Dr. Robinson, warden Spas At this sanitarium, which is estab-of Ractue college, who is nitending the lished in a large country house fitted as



Health and strength come from nourishing foods that are easily and thoroughly digested -not from medicines. Good muscle and brain are built out of

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For breakfast heat the Biscuit in oven to restore crispness, pour hot milk over it, add a little cream and a little salt; or, sweeten to taste. Shredded Wheat is also delicious and wholesome for any meal in combination with fresh or preserved fruits. At your grocers. ments of great moment have been perfected in the percolating coffee machines.

Both are now made of better and more substantial material and in better designs.

Social Secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt. Miss Isabelle Hanger, who acts as social secretary to Mrs. Roosevelt, is carried on the White House pay roll as a clerk at But the up-to-date variety, which is a \$1,400 a year. She is the daughter of Dr. the one woman in all the capital who has

beautiful country spot, and they represent the less disagreeable routine.

REVENUE IN SHERIFF'S OFFICE board. Figures Show Feeding Frisoners Has Been

Profitable Cource of Income.

GOVERNMENT SWELLS IT CONSIDERABLY Sarpy County Pays Into the Coffer

About Thousand Dollars for Prisoners Kept in Dongins Juil.

received from Sarpy county and the United States government \$2,585.85 for the care of prisoners in the Douglas county jall. This information is contained in a report just filed with the county board by County Auditor Smith, made up from the Sarpy county and government records. The figarea were compiled by Deputy Auditor Fanferlik covering the last three years. The report was in compliance with a resolution of the board passed last fall. Owing to the overcrowded condition of the jall the commissioners have been considering the advisability of refusing to take prisoners from other counties or from

the government. The figures show the feeding of these prisoners has been the ource of considerable revenue for several years. In 1904 Sheriff Power received \$1,316 from Sarpy county and in 1906 \$421 from Sarpy county and \$2,518.45 from the government. Sheriff McDonald last year received 2087 from Sarpy county and \$1,598.85 from the government.

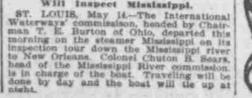
The following table shows the number of risoners, the average per day and the mount paid to the sheriff for their keep: By Sarpy County-

564. By the United States government at \$0.55 per day-Dhys. Av. per Paid Confined. Day. Sheriff. 4,573 13 \$2,518.45 2,507 \$ 1,538.55

1905... 1906... Kirk's Jap Rose tollet and both soap-it is transparent-so clear you can read

through it. All druggists and grocers sell it.

Will Inspect Mississippi.



one of chafing dishes and percolaters. These only to that portion of the water works have been made more fancy and improve- system within the corporate limits of the city of Omaha.

Judge Munger asked Mr. Webster why, as the appraisers were acting under the request of the Water board, their appraisement should be void. Mr. Webster replied; "Under the act of 1905 the power was conferred upon the city to accept or reject the report of the appraisers. The appraise ment award was made July 9, 1906. The board of water works met as soon therelogical sequence, a physician explained, of Hagner, who years ago was regarded as after as possible that same night and The afternoon meeting of the Florodora the strenuous social life, is a far cry from Washington's leading physician. She is passed a resolution rejecting that award. The question arose as to whether two absolute freedom of the White House members of the appraising board could tarium of this description make no attempt from its famous east entrance to the bus- make an award. Section 14 of ordinance matters social she is supreme dictator, water works plant upon the estimate made thus relieving Mrs. Roosevelt of a vast by three appraisers and not by two. Nothdeal of inevitable and necessary but none ing was said about a majority award, and there is no word or implication in this section that will justify an award by less than three members of the appraisement

Mr. Webster resumed his argument in the afternoon. The hearing will not be

closed before Wednesday noon, if then,

FLORENCE GETS CUT RATE People to the North Are Given Five-Cent Fare by Street

Railway.

At the directors' meeting of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Rallway company Tuesday morning it was decided to give a 5-cent fare to Florence. This was asked

mittee appointed at a mass meetby a. cos During the year 1906 Sheriff McDonald ing at Florence last week, although demands were made at the same time for through cars. The company decided it was entirely impracticable to run through cars. "After we had decided to put in the 5-cent fare," said Secretary Leussler of the street railway company, "we found that during the month of March the car to Florence

made eighty-eight trips without a passeneighty-six trips without a passenger. If we had discovered this loss before we

might have besitated about lowering the fare."



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TWENTY TIMES THAT AMOUNT THE GOAL

ENDOWMENT FOR

Election of Officers with Mrs. W. L. Sionne of South Omahn as President, Takes Place at Trinity Cathedral.

From 8 to 11 o'clock at night a reception was tendered visiting delegates and friends by Bishop and Mrs. Arthur Willams at their home, 1219 Dodge street.

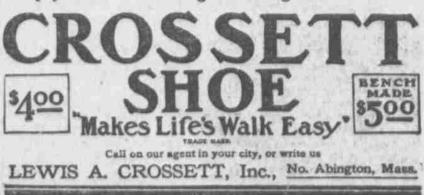
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 14.-Brigadler General A. L. Myer yesterday took com-mand of the Department of Texas, reliev-ing Colonel W. R. Herett, who had been in command of the department since the promotion of General W. S. McCaskey.

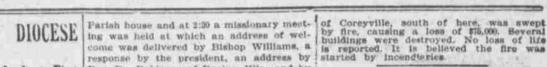
livered by Miss Katherine Sleppy of St.

Fire in Indiana Village.



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Rev. Dr. Brown, missionary bishop of SHELDON SAYS THANK YOU Higgins sang a solo and an address was de- Governor Noncommittal on Request to Appoint Rev. James Wise

of South Omaha.

A committee, consisting of Mrs. Draper Smith and Judges Sutton and Kennedy, met Governor Sheldon after the Aladjin Tchaykovsky meeting Monday night and suggested to him the apppointment of Rev. James Wise of South Omaha as an inspector under the child labor law. They said the appointment would be satisfactory to the advocates of the law in Omaha.

Governor Sheldon replied with "Thank you," but did not commit himself on the matter of the appointment.

Seneral Myer Commandant in Texas.

MARION. Ind., May 14.-Information reached here this morning that the village

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endowment fund of the dlocese. It is the hope of the diocesan authorities to raise a fund of \$100,000 for an endowment and with this piedge of the suxiliary the amount raised and pledged approximates \$50,000.

The session of the auxiliary, which is

the first of the diocesan meetings which

will be held at the cathedral this week, began with the celebration of the holy com-

munion by Dean Beecher at 9 o'clock, fol-

which lasted until after the election o

officers just before 1 o'clock.

elected as follows.

owed by a business meeting at 10:30

Reports of officers and the address of

the president, showing the condition of

the auxiliary in the parishes and mis-

sions, were received and officers were

Mrs. W. G. Sloane of South Omaha, presi-

dent; Miss Jean Morton of Nebraska City.

first vice president; Mrs. A. E. Marsh of

Blair, second vice president; Mrs. T. P.

Livingston of Plattsmouth, third vice presi-

dent; Mrs. F. E. Abbott of Lincoln, fourth

vice president; Mrs. A. K. Gault of Omaha

secretary; Miss Barbara Gering of Platts-

mouth, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Nos and Mrs.

W. Y. R. Gawne of Central City, diocesan

visitors; Mrs. J. J. Stubbs of Omaha, di-

rector of Junior Auxiliary: Miss Edith Earl

of Omaha, secretary of Junior Auxiliary

Miss Jessie Royce of Omaha, treasurer of

united offering; Mrs. John Williams of

Omaha, custodian of diocesan bez; Mrs. Van Nostrand of Omaha, diocesan librarian

Mrs. Fred Burnett of Omaha, correspond-

ent Church Periodical club; Mrs. Charles

Waldo, secretary of bables' branch. At 1 o'clock lunchoon was served at the