Antis Having a Hard Time Explaining the Friday Night Meeting.

ANNEXATION BENEFITS SCHOOLS

Present and Former Members of the Board Point Out Where the Advantage Would Accrue from Union.

The antis were working overtime in South Omaha yesterday trying to tell how It happened that the cause which has been proclaimed so unpopular should suddenly evelop such phenomenal strength. With

housand earnest men in the hall Friday Wight to hear what the good citizens of naha had to offer by way of good wishes and better assurances they find it hard to reconcile some of their statements. Dr. C. Schindel, the president of the Board of Education, perhaps the best informed man on school affairs in the entire city, sees none of the terrors which have been foreiold with the proposed merger of the schools. He said yesterday that he could see great advantages. "The fact is, he said, "the people of South Omaha have been, and are being, stuffed with chaff and musty fodder by the enemies of consolidation and progress. Many of their arguments are absurd and demogogic. I can see that the teachers would benefit by an average of \$150 to \$200 annually in all the grades. We could have better equipment and more teachers at the same time. The Bouth Omaha schools have no kindergarten instruction, and here, if anywhere, it is needed, on account of the large foreign clement in these schools. It is absurd to think that the South Omaha High school could suffer or that a Board of Education would dare to show any discrimination whatever. The great honor and dignity added to the board of the united cities, and to the superintendent of the city schools would certainly be a stimulus against neglect.

Teachers Need Not Fear. The subject of the city schools was dwelt upon at great length by John L. McCague in his address Friday night. Dr. Schindel said he was much pleased with the directness and force of the speech and heartily agreed with Mr. McCague on the matter of salary and the assurance of recognizing the permanent list of South Omaha teachers. McCague said, "If you have got any good teachers in South Oma! we want them just the same after constantion. We tent teachers now. We will give more of your daughters than before a chance to

as soon as they have taught the required number of years. If they have already taught the required number, they will be placed on the permanent list at onec." John | tepee to the other. L. McCague spoke with the authority of the board. Jay Laverty, ex-president of the South

Omaha Board of Education, is a firm friend of annexation by a vote of the people. He said: "Consolidation will be carried at the November election. I. from my position in the South Omaha yards, have learned much of the broad sentiment which, during the past summer, has pervaded the ranks of the commission men. We, over here, know what has made South Omaha, and we know it has not been the South Omaha city goverament, nor the handful of favored citisens who have lived off the public purse for We know that wenty years or more, greater rate with the aid of Omaha on the colonel of the Thirteenth infantry, retired be greater today if there had been no South Y., May 22, 1965; and Captain L. H. Rucker. Omaha incorporated. The languishing Ninth cavalry, finally made colonel of the if Omaha could have come to the aid of

he Stock Yards company." Jealousy Leads to Affray.

J. M. Fieming caused the arrest of James with assault with intent to kill. Both parties are young men and the trouble seems to have arisen from some slight jealousy between them. They met yesterday noon and after a few words Slayman is said to have attempted to stab his opponent. He inflicted a slight flesh wound, out not serious enough to disable. Piemfrom the county attorney. Both young men are laborers and it is likely that their difficulties may be adjusted peaceably. Slayton's mother visited him during the evening at the city jail.

Card of Thunks.

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to my friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of my wife, W. T. Nast, South

Magie City Gently.

Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. The Ladies' Aid society of the Presby-torian church will serve dinner on election tay.

Lost-White Spitz dog. Report to Mrs. Fred Fero. 511 North Twenty-fifth, South The body of M. I. Reynolds, Twenty-second and I, was sent to Arapahoe yesterday

E. W. Bowers, 2716 G street, reported that his house was entered by a burglar and a quantity of carpenter tools taken. H. C. Richmond and wife of Frement are in South Omaha, and will stay over Sun-day. H. C. is jevial as a prince on parade and his wife declares she likes Frement

We now make deliveries of Bennett's Capitel coal direct from South Omaha yards to all parts of South Omaha and Albright. Telephone Douglas 137. The Ben-nett Company.

The following births were reported yes-terday: George Dare, a girl; Gustaf Long. Twenty-sixth and Monroe streets, a boy; Mike McCoy, 218 North Twenty-second street, a boy; Jack Sullivan, 1712 North Twenty-fifth, a boy.

Lee Hopkins, a sodier from Fort Crook reported to the police that he was held up and robbed of \$\mathbb{S}\$ at Twenty-fourth and \$G\$ atreeds at an early hour Saturday morning while walking in from the Vinton street carbarn. Charles Curtis, colored, was arrested for the offense, and he deciared that Hopkins, threw his money on the ground to prove that he had enough to go to the fort. prove that he had shough to go to the fort.

Two boys, named Barrett and Taylor, respectively, were turned over to the juvenile authorities yesterday for having attempted to dispose of several valves from an air brake. The valves were the property of the Union Pacific railroad and cost the company \$27.50 each. It is said the boys look the property from the premises of the company. They were eaught by the report of the junk dealer, who suspected the man-

HOSTER TELLS OF WASHAKIE Sergeant Major at Fort Crook Spent Several Years at This Station.

News that Fort Washakie, the old Wyoming post, is to be reoccupied by United States troops was of decided interest to Sergeant Major Harry Hoster, Stateenth infantry, now stationed at Fort Crook. He served there from 1885 to 1889 with the Seventh infantry and describes it as one of the prettiest spots in Wyoming.

"The little post is situated about 146 miles west of Rawlins, said Sergeant Major Hoster, and is reached by stage (traveling two days and a night), hauled by four horses, with relays every fifteen miles. Many of the adobe shacks built in the early days when the Apache and the Sloux ran things with a high hand, are still standing here and there.

"The object of maintaining troops at Fort Washakle is not only for the protection of the settlers, but to keep peace between the two tribes, who were at one time bitter enemies. While I was stationed there I was informed by many of the old settlers that there would always be troops stationed there, as the treaty with old Chief Washakie called for the same, hence the rehabilitation of the old fort.

Washakle at that time had been chief of the Shoshones for over forty years and was about 90 years of age, and was considered one of the most intelligent of Indian chiefs. His life was crowned with events of picturesque interest and he had a hard time years ago to hold the country he desired for his tribe on account of his | hereditary enemies, the Arapahoes, Stoux, rows and Cheyennes, who were constantly vaging war on him and trying to drive him from his choice hunting grounds, the troduced into the schools, the school au-Wind river reservation, afterwards given him by a treaty. A few years after the reservation was given the Shoshones, Washakie consented to share the same with his enemies, the Arapahoes, who are by tion, as suggested by President Schneider, nature quarrelsome, although they have a legal question is involved. lived in peace and harmony and have never had any serious trouble.

"Washakie had complete control of his people and their implicit confidence, was a true friend to the whites and never broke a treaty. His topes or home was about ten miles up the Wind river and he took a great pride in exhibiting the saddle and bridle given him by General Grant, as well as letters of recommendation from Generals

Sherman, Terry, Crook and many others. "The old chief was a polygamist. He had six wives and a large family of children. couldn't get along without th n. We can- It was often stated that one of his wives not keep our teaching force full of compe- was a white woman, though I doubt this very much, as I often stopped for hours at his topce on my fishing and hunting trips enter the honorable profession. We ex- up the Wind river, but the supposed white pect to recognize all your present teaching, wife I never was able to see. I often noforce and place them on our permanent list ticed that his affection for his wives was could often be seen chasing them from one

the bosom of his shirt and exhibit the many ! out, not theorists, but practical men ready builet wounds he had received in Indian and other engagements, as well as to show all pale faces complimentary letters from in 1876 on the Powder river.

"I have since learned that the two old chiefs, Washakie and Black Coal, have gone to their happy hunting grounds.

"The troops stationed at Fort Washakie at the time above mentioned were Companies G and I, Seventh infantry, and Troop South Omaha would die in a day if the M. Ninth cavalry. The post was comtheking center were removed, and it will manded part of the time by Major A. T. ontinue to thrive and to prosper at a Smith. Seventh infantry, finally made other side. The South Omaha market would brigadler general and died in Buffalo, N. ewers would have been built ten years ago Eighth cavalry, retired brigadier general , and died in Los Angeles,-Cal., July 8, 1905. "Those were days when soldiering was followed as an occupation."

Slayman yesterday noon, charging him PAXTON OWNERS FIX LEASE Agree on Terms of Rental for the

> Hotel, Reducing the Orig-Inal Rate.

The suit in district court between the various stockholders of the Kitchen Hotel ng went to Omaha to secure a complaint for one-third of a block upon which a part of the Paxton hotel stands, was settled Saturday and a decree modifying the lease was entered by Judge Kennedy by consent of the litigants.

Mrs. Nellie K. Markell, one of the stockholders, asked that the twenty-year lease which was made by James B. Kitchen, as owner of the property, to the Kitchen Bros. Hotel company, of which Mr. Kitchen was then president, the rental being \$8,000 a year, stand. Other stockholders protested that this was too much rental and that the lease was unfair to the others interested.' The decree finds the lease is Kitchen and then terminate. The rental teachers, participation in educational meetreduced to \$7,000 until 1912, and after ings. that to \$6,000. After Mrs. Kitchen's death for two years the rent is to be paid to Katie and Mary Fagerberg.

No home is so pleasant, regardless of the comforts that money will buy, as when the entire family is in perfect health. A bottle of Ormo Laxative Fruit Syrup costs 50 cents. It will cure every member of the of the practical value of art education. family of constipation, sick headache or The success of the applied art classes of

ANOTHER APARTMENT HOUSE

Twenty Thousand Dollar Building Will Be Erected by Sam Adler in Spring.

Sam Adler yesterday completed the purchase of the southeast corner of Thirtyeighth and Farnam streets, on which he will erest a \$20,000 apartment house in the spring. He bought the property from C. A. Grimmell through the D. V. Sholes com-pany. It consists of a lot 57x137 feet, and sold for \$6,000. This property was part of the old Henry Rustin estate and is a choice of \$10 each, but even more strongly by the tract. Mr. Adler's purpose of creeting a large apartment house is in line with the movement so steadily guining ground and giving life to so many buildings of this character west of Twenty-fourth street.

If we could take you through our establishment, and show you the vast care and cleanliness which produce the old original egg and sugar coated Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee, no one could ever tempt you to change to any other coffee.

Setback for Advocates of Bible Teaching in Public Schools.

COLLEGE OF PRACTICAL MEN

College Excites Masculine Alarm. -Educational Notes and Incidents.

A committee of the Woman's Educational mion of Chicago recently met the president of the Board of Education, Otto C. Schneider, by appointment, and besought his support of the movement to secure the reading and teaching of the Bible in the public schools of Chicago. President Schneider met the issue

gasp of astonishment from the two club men who had broached the subject. "I believe, with Jean Jacques Rousseau," said Mr. Schneider, "that religion should not be taught to any one, in any form, until his or her mind is mature. As for the Bible in the public schools, I object

to it. It is not fit for children. "I would not object to a history of the Bible in the schools as a masterpiece of literature," said President Schneider. "It its men students go." should be there, the same as Byron's poems or any other of the great masterpieces, and for the same reason I should be giad to have on the reading list a history of the Koran, or of the religion of Confucius or of Buddha.

"But as for teaching the Bible in the public schools of Chicago-it would be against the constitution."

Religious instruction never has been inthorities feeling that in Chicago no system of religious training could be adapted to the innumerable sects and religious rep recented in the city's population. In addi

College of Practical Men-

"Columbia university is to train men and women, first to think for themselves and then to think like other people," said President Nicholas Murray Butler, in defining the scope and mission of the great school of practicality on Morningside Heights, New York. "They must think like other people sufficiently to make their thinking for themselves worth while. The world and human society cannot now be built over just as if no plan had been prepared, no work already done. It is society formed which must be taken as the basis of society reformed. It is from this year of grace and not from creation that the

man must take departure." Situated as it is and has been for more than 150 years, in the heart of the metropclis of the United states, says the New not very great, although he loved and was Broadway Magazine, Columbia university greatly stiached to his many children, and occupies a unique position. It lives in the practical present and works with it, teaching its students what is now going on in "Black Coal was at that time the chief of the world and bringing them daily into the Arapahoes, with Sharpnose as subchief, contact with the active life they are to Sharpnose considered it an honor to open assume after graduation, and turning them

take up their work. It is surprising to learn that the average graduate of the technical courses at Co-Generals Crook and Mackenzic given him lumbia expects to get a salary of \$1,500 within one year of graduation, \$2,000 the second year and \$3,000 the fourth year. Statistics prove that they do get it. And these figures, it must be remembered,

constantly being readjusted and improved. Thoughtful people and those who have tried their hand at amateur theatricals know full well that the stage appearance is not the sum total of the actor's work, though it is the most trying ordeal of the day. The teacher has his daily preparation to make, he must take stock of each day's results, he must by reflection and visits improve his understanding of his individual pupils, he must rest to replenish his stores of vitality, and must do many things besides to keep himself efficient, not to speak of the chores imposed by the less exalted considerations of keeping solid company, involving the validity of a lease with the powers that control the job. The latter point is by no means a minor one. It places the teacher on a level with the average clergyman, whose labors for the kingdom of God must be circumscribed by thoughts of the good will of the trustees. He shares with the clergyman, too, the uncertainty of valuation which his critics, official and otherwise, may place upon his The opinions of the school prinwork. cipal, the superintendent, the trustees, of the parents, yes, and of the children, form the usual standard of estimate. The only thing for the teacher to do under the circumstances is to be guided by the light of the best professional experience, and to cultivate tact in his dealings with every infair as to the length of the term and body. This adds to the list of out-of-school the amount of the rental. The lease is duties the reading of professional perimodified so that it will run for two years odicals and books, as well as visits to after the death of Mrs. Josephine G. other schools, conferences with other

Pablic School of Arts.

The enrollment of new pupils in the St. Louis School of Fine Arts this year increased by as much as two-fifths above last year, is indicative of a rapidly growing interest in art in the west. There is every evidence of increasing appreciation stemach trouble. For sale by all druggists. this institution augur that the people of the American west are becoming no less appreciative of beauty in the every day things of life than are the people of France or Italy, and that our workers are destined to become as skilled and successful as any in making their productions attractive to the educated eye.

It is but just to say that St. Louis has now set the pace for western communities, not alone in building up one of the chief art educational institutions of this country with imposing public collections and a magnificent home in the public park, but also in the interest and pride taken by the 2,500 supporting members paying annual dues recent popular vote to levy a special tax for the art museum. Vielding \$182,000 this year, and growing with the city, this special tax for art education is destined to influence the development of the whole west

Question of Co-education. President Hamilton of Tufts college is not in the least an enemy of the higher education of women; indeed, he has no thought of having Tufts abandon their training in the liberal arts and professions But he presents facts, in his annual report, which appear to prove that the policy of segregation must be adopted very soon if any young men whatever are to be attracted to the classical courses in the future. While the technical and engineering department has greatly gained in men students in the past twenty years, the old academic department has come to be almost monopolized by women since co-education was inaugurated fifteen years ago. "There may be special reasons, for this development," says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, "but Tufts faces a practical question of simple survival as a practical question. "Venice," Louise Willard. Original story, Florence Peterson. Essay, "St. Mark's Cathedral," Gladys Walker.

Venetation, "Venice," Louise Willard. Original story, Florence Peterson. All the process of students in the past twenty years, the old (Mass.) Republican, but a limit as a lonie, Ruth Partridge; Bassanio, Fiorence practical question of simple survival as a lonie, Ruth Partridge; Bassanio, Fiorence man a college, in the department of liberal The Prescilla Alden society had a pregram

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA ner in which the boys came in possession of SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK arts, and the answer courageousty given the valves. They were five in number. sound. The young man and young women must be separated. The tendency in this direction is marked in those New England colleges that have tried coeducation. The young men prefer men's colleges, and educutors who wish to stay in the business of training young men must face the fact." Commenting on President Hamfiton's suggestion the New York World says: "In Influx of Women Into Co-educational ten years the growth of the great coeducational colleges has been phenomenal,

Cornell increasing its numbers from 1,500 to 3,399, Michigan adding 1,800 and Wisconsin 1,460. At the University of Chicago the college population almost-trebled. advancing from 1,881 to 5,097. Tufts itself jumped from 509 to 1,160. Meantime the strictly women's colleges have grown greatly. Smith, which this year has a freshman class of 500, increasing from 850 to 1,375, and Vassar doubling its numbers. The gain is suggestive when contrasted with the increase of 111 at Williams, 227 squarely-so squarely, indeed, as to bring at Princeton, 135 at Bowdoin and twentyone at Amherst.

"Dartmouth, to be sure, nearly doubled under President Tucker. But the preponderance of feminine growth may well excite masculine concern. Is the male student to be entirely submerged at the coeducational colleges? Will he be forced to take refuge in colleges where no woman may obtrude? Perhaps it would be wiser for Tufts to accept the inevitable and let

Progressive School in Ideal Location. The Breck school, Wilder, Minn., is now open and a goodly number of students are coming in, the institution already having a larger attendance than it had last year at this time. The faculty has been inreased and the school has a better corps of helpers than usual. The military feature has been introduced. This work has been made optional. Extensive repairs have tion. been made and the school's prospects are brighter than ever before. Breck school has an ideal location and everything is conductve to health and learning.

Educational Notes.

The night schools of Philadelphia opened last week with an enrollment of 6,226, several hundred of whom could not be accommodated.

modated.

Arnold B. Chase, of the class of '66, Brown university, and former United States senator from Bhode Island, has been elected chancellor of Brown university, to succeed the late William Goddard.

Prof. Eugene A. Smith, of the Teachers' college, Columbia University, is at present in Japan. He is spending his sabbatical year in the orient, collecting mathematical books and manuscripts bearing on the history of mathematics.

Out of 4100 children whose ever were

Out of 41,000 children whose eyes were examined at the instance of the Vermont State Board of Education, 14,000 pairs of eyes were found defective. One child out of every three whose sight was tested stood in need of medical attention.

Dr. C. L. Muralt, of the University of Michigan, has been granted a short leave of absence, in order that he may act as consulting engineer in the electrification of the Altberg tunnel, which is being constructed by the Austrian government. Dr. George Grant MrcCurdy, curstor of the archaeological collection of Peabody museum. Yale university, has during the last vacation mapped out the state of Connecticut for a systematic archaeological suurvey, bearing particularly on the traces of the Connecticut Indians.

The frequency of child suicides in Germany has made a problem that the Ministry of Education has taken up for solution. In twenty-one years there were 1,125 suicides among the children attending the gymnasiums and the comm causes given were fear of punishment, harsh treatment by parents or teachers, dread of examinations, wounded self-es-teem, etc.

apply only to the average student. Many get higher salaries.

Exhaustive Work of Teaching.

"Teaching is exhaustive work," writes Ossian H. Lang in the Forum. "The comparison with the actor is apropos, only we have to think of an actor with a repertoire of about 200 plays, which plays are constantly being readjusted and improved.

amout 22 per cent.

New Mexico boasts a new style of architecture that is claimed to be "distinctively
American." The buildings of the University of New Mexico, at Albuquerque are
to be erected after the manner of the Indian pueblos. Several of the largest structures are already coinpleted. When the
work is finished the university edifices will
surround an open quadrangle. Each building will be complete in itself, but the effect
will be that of the home of an Indian community.

munity.

The young idea in New York is still in a state of painful suspense concerning the result of the discussion now going on over the resteration of the rod in the schools as a means of discipline. Such a demand has arisen for this restoration that the subject has been sariously taken in hand by school authorities, parents and clubs, and views pro and con are freely being siyen, Luckily for the aforesaid young idea, this discussion has not ended as yet in the rod's being taken in hand, too.

County Superintendent J. W. Smith of Hu-

rod's being taken in hand, too.

County Superintendent J. W. Smith, of Huron, S. D., is advertising for twenty school teachers to fill positions in Beadle county. Although special efforts have been made to secure teachers the demand far exceeds the supply, and it is estimated that not less than 16° teachers could find employment in schools in this section of the state at salaries of from \$6 to \$0 a month. In a number of instances because of the scarcity of teachers schools have been consolidated and children will be carried by team from their homes to the schools. In come places one teacher will supply two schools, teaching alternate days in each.

OMAHA HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Societies Hold Their Semi-Monthly Meetings and Have Good Progress.

After school Friday the regular semimonthly meetings of the high school societies were held. The art posters on the
various bulletin boards were novel and
appropriate and attracted much attention.

The Elaine society gave a very creditable college program and every member
received a dainty pennant-shaped program
card, done in green and white, the society's colors. The numbers and participants were as follows:

Original story, "Madeline St. Claire's
Initiation," Mona Cowell

"The Funny Side of College Life," Jessie
Barnes,
re-utation, Marguerite Marshall.

"Twentation, Marguerite Marshall, "College Chapters," Lillian Talleruphus, "I Want to Go Tomorrow," Helen Sor-

enson.
Reading, Gladys Cifford.
The Frances Willard society had the following program:
Reading, Antonia Daugard.
Recitation, Ethel Sawyer.
Reading, Jennia Stain.
Recitation, Ruby Isaacson.
In the Webster Debating society this program was rendered:
Essay, "Railway Mail Service," Dean Burns.
"Wit and Humor," Evan Rogers. Debate:

"Wit and Humor," Evan Rogers. Debate:
"Resolved, That a constitutional amendment should be adopted, giving congress exclusive power to regulate marriage and divores." exclusive power to regulate marriage and divorce."

Affirmative, George Gierts and Don Wood; negative, Claude Neavies and Hiram Salisbury. The society teachers decided the debate in favor of the negative by a vote of it of Lininger Travel club held a meeting in the Lininger Art gallery. The program, which dealt largely with the gallery and its founder, was:

Violin solo, Elizabeth Becker.

Paper, "Nuremberg," Eula Crawford, Becitation, "Lady Clare," Pearl Janney, Paper, "The Lininger Art Gallery," Blanche Deaver.

Paper, "The Liminger lianche Deaver," Georgia Reading, "The Blue Plower," Georgia

Taylor.

Biography. George W. Lininger, Helen Cook. Tribute to the memory of Mr. Lininger, Pauline Rosenberg.

Music. Bertha Storn.
The Hawthorne society had this program: "Founding of Venice," Gertrude Marvin, Reading, "Venice," Sara Ayers.
Recitation, "Venice," Buth Reynolds.
Essay, "The Doge's Palace," Mary Ammena.

representing various nations and people. The subjects were particularly interesting, as the girls participaling were in costume. Following is the program:

Japanese reading, Ruth Best.
Indian customs, Frances Damon.
Dutch reading, Hilda Sandberg.
Paper, Education of the Russians, Grace

Thompson.
French recitation, Minnie Pratt.
Chafft talk, Emily Chase.
Irish jokes, Esther Rawson.
Violin solo, Grace McBride.
The Demosthenian boys gave, an interesting program that consisted chiefly of a lively debate on the question,
"Resolved, That Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished." Leon Nelson and Merrill Rohrbough argued the affirmative, and George Sugarman and Morris Rosenblum the negative. Paul Byers discussed current events, and another interesting debate on trust legislation completed the program.

The Browning society girls listened to the following well prepared program in charge of Marguerite Fahs:
Stories of cives, Garinna Hall.
How fairies came to Ireland, Irma Gross.
Queen Mab, Daisy Fry.
Story from Midsunmer Night's Dream,

How fairies came to Ireland, Irma Gross.
Queen Mab, Daisy Fry.
Story from Midsummer Night's Dream,
Irma Gross.
Sketch from Midsummer Night's Dream,
Margugrite M. Fahs.
A feature of the Margaret Fuller meeting was the novel program cards decorated with oars, basket balls, tennis racquets and golf sticks. The program follows:
Story, Marguerite Scott.
Paper on tennis, Alice West.
The old enthusiast, Helen McCoy.
The Horse Show as seen from a little hoy's standpoint, Bernice Thomas.
Original story, Evelyn Miller.
Paper on basket ball, Ruth Evans.
The La Roe stakes, Jasmine Sherradon.

PIANO FACTORIES UNLOAD

Two Eastern Concerns Sell to The

Bennett Company Their Stocks for Cash. As a result of a deal involving a large number of pianos of well known eastern manufactories, the Bennett company sees an opportunity to buy at figures considerably below what is usually asked by the

dealer for pianos involved in this transac-

They buy for cash and at a price that will ne doubt enable them to give the buying public the benefit of their ability to handle a deal of this kind. Arrangements are be ing made to place these planes on special sale within a few days.

DEMOCRATS LEAVE THE GAPS Judicial Committee Makes No Noralnations to Fill the Vacancies

on Ticket. After holding session for about two hours Saturday afternoon the democratic judicial committee adjourned after adopting this resolution:

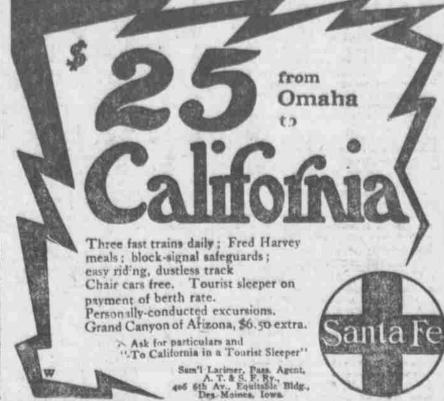
Regolved. That it is the sense of the judicial committee that no candidates be placed in nomination, and further that we favor a non-partisan judiciary.

This result was accomplished after much talk in executive session and is understood to be in compliance with the request of the majority of the candidates on the county

This is to certify that all druggists are sutherized to refund your money if Feley's Honey and Tar fails to cure your cough or cold. It stops the cough, heals the lungs and prevents serious results from a cold. Cures la grippe, cough and prevents pneumonia and consumption. Contains no oplates. The genuine is in a yellow package. Refuse substitutes. For sale by ai druggists.

Takes phlegm from your lungs. Red Cross -!- Cough Drops, 5c per box.

Pure Food Laws Are Good-Burnett's anilla is pure. Insist upon Burnett's.



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Fall term opening.

Twenty years' experience. Work for Board. Expenses-tuition and board reasonable.

Write - G. W. BROWN, Jr., for full particulars Lincoln, Neb.

LINCOLN BUSINESS COLLEGE

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. hich was established nearly twenty-five A practical, up-to-date se Courses: Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Penmanship and Pre-paratery, Catalogue No. 50 free.

WAYNE NORMAL SCHOOL BELLEVUE COLLEGE

Has the following well organized Courses: Preparatory, Commercial, Teachers', Scientillo, Music, Election, Mcdel School, Shorthand and Typewriting, Life Certificate, Review. Has a strong of ordert hody, a strong faculty and best of accommodations Satisfaction guaranteed. Occupies two large Recitation Buildings and Five Dormitories. A pustal will bring you our cainogue.

J. M. PILE President, Wayne, Rebraska.

Bullwood houself hearthwest houself when the mall hearth have

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THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE

Maharry The city of heautiful homes, 20 30

OCTOBER 20, 1907.

The Bee has undertaken the immense work of publishing eight pages of pictures, printed on high-grade paper, showing Omaha's handsome residences, parks and boulevards. To make people outside of Omaha realize what a beautiful city we have will be an advertisement , which will do Omaha unlimited good. The Bee wants these to be sent to everyone possible, so the price has been made

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Please send your orders as early as possible. SEND COPIES TO ALL YOUR FRIENDS.

mices.

Chicago & North Western's No. 6

making convenient connections with afternoon trains for the east. There are six trains each way daily between Chicago and Omaha over The Only Double Track Railway between the Missouri River and Chicago, leaving the Union Station, Omaha, at 7:05 A. M., 11:30 A. M., 4:30 P. M., 6:00 P. M., 9:30 P. M. and 10:00 P. M.

Superb equipment, convenient schedules and dining car service that has no superior. Direct connection at Chicago with trains of all lines east.

1401-1403 Farnam Street, Omeha, 522 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

One of the most popular trains between Omaha and the east is the

which leaves Omaha 6:00 P. M. daily, arriving in Chicago the next morning at 8:30. Another popular train from Omaha is the Los Angeles Limited

leaving daily at 9:30 P. M., reaching Chicago next day noon,

The Best of Everything Tickets and full information can be had on application at