

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

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 develop such phenomenal strength. With thousands earnest men in the hall Friday night to hear what the good citizens of Omaha had to offer by way of good wishes and better assurances they find it hard to reconcile some of their statements. Dr. C. M. 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 foretold 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 demagogic. I can see that the teachers would be in a better position of \$150 to \$200 annually in all the grades. We could have better equipment and more teachers at the same time. The South Omaha schools have no kindergarten instruction, and here, if anywhere, it is needed, on account of the large foreign element 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 retaining the permanent list of teachers. Mr. McCague said, "If you have got any good teachers in South Omaha we want them just the same after consolidation. We couldn't get along without them. We can't keep our teaching force full of competent teachers now. We will give more to the permanent list of teachers. We expect to recognize all your present teaching force and place them on our permanent list 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 once." John 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 out in November election. I 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 government, nor the handful of favored citizens who have lived off the public purse for twenty years or more. We know that South Omaha would die in a day if the backing center were removed, and it will continue to thrive and to prosper at a greater rate with the aid of Omaha on the other side. The South Omaha would be a greater today if there had been no South Omaha incorporated. The languishing sewer would have been built ten years ago if Omaha could have come to the aid of the Stock Yards company."

Jealousy Leads to Affray.

J. M. Fleming caused the arrest of James Slayman yesterday noon, charging him 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, but not serious enough to disable. Fleming went to Omaha to secure a complaint from the county attorney. Both young men are laborers and it is likely that their difficulties may be adjusted peacefully. Slayman's mother visited him during the evening at the city jail.

Card of Thanks.

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. Naat, South Omaha.

Magic City Gems.

Wetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church will serve dinner on election day. Lost-White Spots. Report to Mrs. Fred Fero. 511 North Twenty-fifth, South Omaha. The body of M. I. Reynolds, twenty-second and I, was sent to Arapahoe yesterday afternoon. E. W. Howers, 2715 G street, reported that his house was entered by a burglar and a quantity of carpenter tools taken. H. C. Richmond and wife of Fremont are in South Omaha, and will stay over Sunday. H. C. is jovial as a prince on parade and his wife declares she likes Fremont very well. We now make deliveries of Bennett's Capitol coal direct from South Omaha yards to all parts of South Omaha and Albion. Telephone Douglas 111. The Bennett Company.

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 Thirty-eighth and Parma streets, on which he will erect a \$20,000 apartment house in the spring. He bought the property from C. A. Grinnell through the D. V. Sholes company. It consists of a lot 37x137 feet, and sold for \$5,500. This property was part of the old Henry Austin estate and is a choice tract. Mr. Adler's purpose of erecting a large apartment house is in line with the movement so steadily gaining ground and giving life to so many buildings of this character west of Twenty-fourth street.

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 not 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 man whatever is 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 are special reasons for this development," says the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, "but Tufts faces a practical question of simple survival as a men's college, in the department of liberal

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK

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Progressive School in Ideal Location.

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Educational Notes.

The night schools of Philadelphia opened last week with an enrollment of 10,000. The night school of New York could not be accommodated. Arnold B. Chase, of the class of '06, University of Michigan, and former United States senator from Rhode Island, has been elected chancellor of Brown university, to succeed the late Prof. E. A. Andrews. Prof. Eugene Smith, of the Teachers' College, Columbia university, is at present in Japan. He is spending his sabbatical leave in that country, collecting ethnological books and manuscripts bearing on the history of mathematics. Out of 4,000 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. Muralst, 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 Alburgh tunnel, which is being constructed by the Austrian government. Dr. George Grant McCurdy, curator of the archaeological collection of Peabody at the University of Massachusetts, has just returned from a tour of duty in the state of Connecticut for a systematic archaeological investigation of the remains of the ancient Connecticut Indians. The frequency of child suicides in Germany has made a problem that the Ministry of Education has taken up. In twenty-one years there were 115 suicides among the children attending the gymnasiums in that country. The causes given were fear of punishment, harsh treatment by parents or teachers, and examinations, wounded self-esteem, etc. A preliminary count of the enrollment at the University of Illinois, in the departments located at Urbana shows an increase of at least 10 per cent in the attendance of that institution. This increase is fairly evenly divided among the different colleges; in no case has it fallen below 10 per cent, while in the College of Science the gain is 20 per cent, and in the college of Law and Agriculture the increase is about 25 per cent. New Mexico boasts a new style of architecture that is claimed to be "distinctively American." The buildings of the University of Albuquerque are being erected after the manner of the Indian pueblo. Several of the largest structures are already completed. When the work is finished the university edifices will surround an open quadrangle. Each building will be a story or two high, but the effect will be that of the house of an Indian community. The young idea in New York is still in a state of partial suspension concerning the result of the discussion now going on over the restoration of the rod in the schools as a means of discipline. The discussion has arisen from this restoration that the subject has been seriously taken in hand by the various parents' associations and views pro and con are freely being given. Luckily for the foresaid young idea, the discussion has not entered as yet in the 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 these counties. Although special efforts have been made to secure teachers the demand far exceeds the supply, and it is estimated that less than 150 teachers could find employment in schools in this section of the state at salaries of from \$150 to \$200 a month. A number of instances because of the scarcity of teachers schools have been consolidated and are to be closed by the end of the year. In some places one teacher will supply two schools, teaching alternate days in each.

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

After school Friday the regular semi-monthly 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 Elks 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 participation were as follows: Original story, "Madeline St. Clair's Initiation," Mona Cowell. "The Funny Side of College Life," Jessie Barnes. Recitation, Marguerite Marshall. "College Chapters," Lillian Tallentire. "I Want to Go Tomorrow," Helen Borsman. Reading, Gladys Willard. The France Wilford society had the following program: Reading, Antonia Dagard. Recitation, Ethel Falk. The college reading, Jennie Blain. Recitation, Ruby Isaacson. In the Y. W. C. A. debating society this program was rendered: "Easy," Railway Mail Service, Dean Burne. "Wit and Humor," Evan Rogers. Debate: "Resolved, That a constitutional amendment should be adopted, giving congress exclusive power to regulate marriage and divorce." "Resolved, George Giers and Don Wood; negative, Claude Neavies and Hiram Halliday. The society teachers decided the debate in favor of the negative by a vote of 5 to 1. The Lingerer Travel club held a meeting in the Lingerer Travel club. The program, which dealt largely with the gallery and its founder, was: "The Lingerer," Elizabeth Becker. Paper, "Nuremberg," Eula Crawford. Recitation, "Lad's Fare," Pearl Janney. "The Lingerer," Lillian Tallentire. "Blanche Deaver." Reading, "The Blue Flower," Georgia Taylor. Biography, George W. Lingerer, Helen Cook. Tribute to the memory of Mr. Lingerer, Pauline Rosenberg. Giving credit. Music, Bertha Storz. The Hawthorne society had this program: Recitation, "The Legend of the Mary Magdalene," Sara Ayers. Recitation, "Venice," Ruth Reynolds. Drama, "The Days of the Mary Magdalene." Recitation, "Venice," Louise Willard. Original story, "Florence Peterson." Essay, "St. Mark's Cathedral," Gladys Walker. "Vesuvius Views in Omaha High School," Alice Gleason. "Marchant of Venice," scene III, act II, Shylock, Pauline Gale; Act I, scene I, Ruth Partridge; Bassanio, Florence Wolf. The Wendell Allen society had a program

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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 increased and the school has a better corps of helpers than usual. The military feature has been introduced. This work has been made optional. Enthusiasm reports have been made that the school's prospects are brighter than ever before. Breck school has an ideal location and everything is conducive to health and learning.

Educational Notes.

The night schools of Philadelphia opened last week with an enrollment of 10,000. The night school of New York could not be accommodated. Arnold B. Chase, of the class of '06, University of Michigan, and former United States senator from Rhode Island, has been elected chancellor of Brown university, to succeed the late Prof. E. A. Andrews. Prof. Eugene Smith, of the Teachers' College, Columbia university, is at present in Japan. He is spending his sabbatical leave in that country, collecting ethnological books and manuscripts bearing on the history of mathematics. Out of 4,000 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. Muralst, 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 Alburgh tunnel, which is being constructed by the Austrian government. Dr. George Grant McCurdy, curator of the archaeological collection of Peabody at the University of Massachusetts, has just returned from a tour of duty in the state of Connecticut for a systematic archaeological investigation of the remains of the ancient Connecticut Indians. The frequency of child suicides in Germany has made a problem that the Ministry of Education has taken up. In twenty-one years there were 115 suicides among the children attending the gymnasiums in that country. The causes given were fear of punishment, harsh treatment by parents or teachers, and examinations, wounded self-esteem, etc. A preliminary count of the enrollment at the University of Illinois, in the departments located at Urbana shows an increase of at least 10 per cent in the attendance of that institution. This increase is fairly evenly divided among the different colleges; in no case has it fallen below 10 per cent, while in the College of Science the gain is 20 per cent, and in the college of Law and Agriculture the increase is about 25 per cent. New Mexico boasts a new style of architecture that is claimed to be "distinctively American." The buildings of the University of Albuquerque are being erected after the manner of the Indian pueblo. Several of the largest structures are already completed. When the work is finished the university edifices will surround an open quadrangle. Each building will be a story or two high, but the effect will be that of the house of an Indian community. The young idea in New York is still in a state of partial suspension concerning the result of the discussion now going on over the restoration of the rod in the schools as a means of discipline. The discussion has arisen from this restoration that the subject has been seriously taken in hand by the various parents' associations and views pro and con are freely being given. Luckily for the foresaid young idea, the discussion has not entered as yet in the 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 these counties. Although special efforts have been made to secure teachers the demand far exceeds the supply, and it is estimated that less than 150 teachers could find employment in schools in this section of the state at salaries of from \$150 to \$200 a month. A number of instances because of the scarcity of teachers schools have been consolidated and are to be closed by the end of the year. In some 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 semi-monthly 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 Elks 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 participation were as follows: Original story, "Madeline St. Clair's Initiation," Mona Cowell. "The Funny Side of College Life," Jessie Barnes. Recitation, Marguerite Marshall. "College Chapters," Lillian Tallentire. "I Want to Go Tomorrow," Helen Borsman. Reading, Gladys Willard. The France Wilford society had the following program: Reading, Antonia Dagard. Recitation, Ethel Falk. The college reading, Jennie Blain. Recitation, Ruby Isaacson. In the Y. W. C. A. debating society this program was rendered: "Easy," Railway Mail Service, Dean Burne. "Wit and Humor," Evan Rogers. Debate: "Resolved, That a constitutional amendment should be adopted, giving congress exclusive power to regulate marriage and divorce." "Resolved, George Giers and Don Wood; negative, Claude Neavies and Hiram Halliday. The society teachers decided the debate in favor of the negative by a vote of 5 to 1. The Lingerer Travel club held a meeting in the Lingerer Travel club. The program, which dealt largely with the gallery and its founder, was: "The Lingerer," Elizabeth Becker. Paper, "Nuremberg," Eula Crawford. Recitation, "Lad's Fare," Pearl Janney. "The Lingerer," Lillian Tallentire. "Blanche Deaver." Reading, "The Blue Flower," Georgia Taylor. Biography, George W. Lingerer, Helen Cook. Tribute to the memory of Mr. Lingerer, Pauline Rosenberg. Giving credit. Music, Bertha Storz. The Hawthorne society had this program: Recitation, "The Legend of the Mary Magdalene," Sara Ayers. Recitation, "Venice," Ruth Reynolds. Drama, "The Days of the Mary Magdalene." Recitation, "Venice," Louise Willard. Original story, "Florence Peterson." Essay, "St. Mark's Cathedral," Gladys Walker. "Vesuvius Views in Omaha High School," Alice Gleason. "Marchant of Venice," scene III, act II, Shylock, Pauline Gale; Act I, scene I, Ruth Partridge; Bassanio, Florence Wolf. The Wendell Allen society had a program

Advertisement for Santa Fe train service. Features include: Three fast trains daily; Fred Harvey meals; block-signal safeguards; easy riding, dustless track; Chair cars free. Tourist sleeper on payment of berth rate. Person-conducted excursions. Grand Canyon of Arizona, \$6.50 extra. Ask for particulars and "To California in a Tourist Sleeper". Santa Fe logo.

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 manufacturers, the Bennett company sees an opportunity to buy at figures considerably below what is usually asked by the dealer for pianos involved in this transaction. They buy for cash and at a price that will not doubt enable them to give the buying public the benefit of their ability to handle a deal of this kind. Arrangements are being made to place these pianos on special sale within a few days.

DEMOCRATS LEAVE THE GAPS

Judicial Committee Makes No Nominations to Fill the Vacancies on Ticket.

After holding session for about two hours Saturday afternoon the democratic judicial committee adjourned after adopting this resolution: "Resolved, That it is the sense of the judicial committee that no candidates be placed in nomination, and further that they 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 ticket."

LINCOLN BUSINESS COLLEGE

A practical, up-to-date school which was established nearly twenty-five years ago. Courses: Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Telegraphy, Penmanship and Preparatory. Catalogue No. 50 Free.

WAYNE NORMAL SCHOOL BELLEVUE COLLEGE

Has the following well organized courses: Preparatory, Commercial, Teachers', Scientific, Music, Education, Hotel School, Shorthand and Typewriting, Life Certificate, Review. Has a strong student body, a strong faculty and best of accommodations. Satisfaction guaranteed. Occupies two large Recitation Buildings and Five Dormitories. A postal will be sent you on request. J. M. PILE, President, Wayne, Nebraska. Address: President Wadsworth, Bellevue, Neb.

Advertisement for 'You can help advertise Omaha'. Text: 'By sending to your friends or customers copies of the handsome edition de lux of THE OMAHA SUNDAY BEE'. Includes Omaha logo and date: OCTOBER 20, 1907.

Large advertisement for Chicago and The East. Text: 'Chicago and The East. One of the most popular trains between Omaha and the east is the Chicago & North Western's No. 6 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, 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. THE BEST OF EVERYTHING'. Includes Chicago and The East logo and North Western Line logo.

Advertisement for Arbuckle's coffee. Text: '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 Arbuckle's Ariosa Coffee, no one could ever tempt you to change to any other coffee. ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City'.