Wants Suburbs as Well as Magic City Brought in and Local Self-

Brought in and Local SelfGovernment Without
Interference.

The new building of the Jetter Brewing company has progressed to the satisfaction of the company so far. The foundations will be in by Wednesday, ready for the fron work. It is the expectation of the company to have the building under roof by December 1. This building is situated west of the main plant and faces south on the lake. It will have three compartments, one for tankage, one for washing and one for filling and storing keg beer. When this is finished the plans for improvement for the year will be completed. The company reports a prosperous season, but anticipates a quiet winter, owing to the financial conditions.

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"I am sure there would have been a far larger vote for annexation if the legislative act had contained provisions fixing the standing of the schools, the libraries, the fire and police force and paying the present city officials for the unexpired time. If these matters were carefully attended to and legal steps taken to insure no discrimination in the matter of improvement much of the prejudice against consolidation would disappear. I am in favor of bigger things within a radius of eight siles from Sixteenth and Farnam streets should be combined under one set of officers, doing away with the repeated machinery of the county and city government. The county commissioners and the boards of fire and police commissioners could easily be marged into one body which should be effective. Above all, I would like to see such a city made.

RRIghts of the Mystic Circle.

A good attendance greeted the meeting of the chart in the Rohrbough building Wednezday evening. Several candidates were obligated. Talks were mine the presence of the diprocessor or measies the Department of Health is notified by telephone, so that a diagnostic made by the supreme president. D. H. Christie, and others. Arrangements are being made for the initiation of a class of first the case, confirm the evening of November 20. The last Wednesday of the month will be an open measing, when the usual dance will be mined the presence of the diprocessor or measies the Department of Health is notified by telephone, so that a diagnostic time the presence of the disease of sore throat to determine the presence of the disease of sore throat to determine the presence of the disease of sore throat to determine the presence of the disease of sore throat to determine the presence of the disease of sore throat to determine the presence of the disease of the Department of Health is notified by telephone, so that a diagnostic time. In cases of sore throat to determine the presence of the disease of the Department of Health is notified by telephone, so that a diagnostic time. In cases of sore throat to determine the presence of the disease of the Department of Health is notified by telephone, so that a diagnostic time. In cases of sore throat to determine the presence of the disease of the Department of the cases, confirm the disease of the Department of the cases of sore throat to determine the presence of the disease of the Depart self-governing, with the right to make its own charter entire. Home rule for Greater Omaha ought to be the slogan of the next campaign. If the rural districts outside of the eight mile radius wanted to come into the corporation lat them, but give them the right to annex themselves to the outlying counties if they preferred by a Omaha post "A" will give its first card petition. Let some good lawyer get to party Saturday evening next for the season of 1907-3, at the Commercial club roems, Sixteenth and Farnam streets, Members and porating all of these provisions and I think their families are requested to attend. he would have the vast majority of all the people with him. I don't see any reason why Lancaster county should have anything to say about the conduct of the city

of Omaha. Packing Plant Walls Raised. The walls of the Packers National bank ave been raised about ten feet above the undations during the week and the beauties of the construction are beginning to appear to the general public. The walls will be twenty feet above the basement to the cornice. The workmanship will be a credit to the profession; the building a credit to the banking business. If good weather continues two weeks will complete the walls and enclose the roof. The bank officials are impatient to get into their new quarters, where the conveniences are so well planned.

New Bank Progressing. The Live Stock National bank is progressing. The walls have been remodeled and one more week will go a long way toward making the interior ready for the new institution. It is perhaps fortunate. and this is the opinion of the new officials. that the bank has not been able to open ausiness up to this time, at which it is believed the brunt of the financial storm has been weathered. With the easing off, after gates the stringency, the officials see a favorable opening for their institution.

Magie City Gossip. Judge P. C. Caldwell married Thomas Becsman, of Bellevue, and Miss Emma Kelly, of South Omaha, yesterday after G. H. Brewer and family are spending Sunday at Glenwood, Ia. The concrete on Missouri avenue is com-plets to Twentieth street. Jetter's Gold Top Beer delivered to all parts of the city. Telephone No. 8. Mrs. Marcella Sparks is erecting a \$1,200 residence at Thirty-eighth and H streets.

Fraternal Union lodge, No. 80, will give ball Monday evening at the Workmen Mrs. H. Rayen, 2602 H street, was taken o the South Omaha hospital yesterday Free for Xmas. Until December 15, one feeshe picture given with one down best thotos at Fetersen's studie.

The Young Men's Christian association uariet of South Omala has been invited o sing this afternoon at the Omaha Gen-A warrant was issued yesterday for Ed. Waber, under charge of assault and battery, Mrs. Christine McTague is the complaining witness.

Charles W. Martin and Nellie Penny wase married at Burlington, Ia., Thursday evening. They arrived in South Omaha Esturday morning.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Martin's

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Martin's church will be entertained by Mrs. Fred Geddle, St. North Twenty-second street, Wednesday afternoon.

We now make deliveries of Bennett's

Mrs. H. E. Tubbs died Wednesday at the home of her daughter. Mrs. C. A. Mattox, after a short liness. The inter-ment was made at Albany. Mo., the for-mer home of the family.

mer home of the family.

The police have positively discovered the identity of the man who took an overcoat from the cloak room at the Policeman's bull last week. If the man will return he ceat to the police station he may avoid arrest.

The W. W. W. Club, which reorganized about a month ago, were entertained at luncheon yesterday evening at the home of Mrs. N. R. Bryson, Mrs. Bryson was assisted by Mrs. Cote, Mrs. Orchard and Miss Florence Pennington. The club has thirty-three members.

Asnouncements, wedding stationery and country.-- New York Press. calling cards, blank book and magazine binding. 'Phope Doug. 1694. A. I. Root, Inc.

Vaccinates Herself on Her Chin. When health department physicians went Public School No. 51, on Johnson aveto Public School No. 31, on Johnson avenue. Richmond Fell, L. L. they found among the fifty pupils. Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Plank of Johnson avenue. The doctors told the children they are done it mostly always somebody is found vaccinate them if their family physics. The Bather was vaccinated on the leg

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA at her home, The vaccination itsched after a while and she scratched it. Then she happened to scratch her coin. Her finger-pail must have penetrated her tender skin, for the vaccination "took" on her chin as well as it had on her leg.—New York Beneficial Results of Medical Inspection.

ECHOES OF THE ANTE-ROOM EMBRACE RADIUS OF EIGHT MILES Department Commander Creigh of State G. A. R. Refers to Annual

Election in May.

Knights and Ladies of Security.

George Crock corps No. 88 after its regular meeting Friday evening entertained in honor of Mrs. L. S. Jenkins, who I aver soon for Central City. She was presented with a handsome corps pin. After the presentation refreshments were served and a social season enjoyed.

Travelers' Protective Association.

Peter's court, Women's Catholic Order Poresters, and Creighton court, Catholic er of Foresters, will give a dancing y at Creithton Institute, on Eighteenth street near Farnam, Monday evening.

Miscettancous.

Garneld circle No. Il Ladies of the Grand Army, held a meeting Friday evening. Senior Vice President Mrs. Wolfe presided in the unavoidable absence of the regular Omaka homestead No. 1404. Brotherhood of American Yeoman, will give a ball and cyster supper at its hall in the Ancient Order of United Workmen temple next

Friday evening. Mecca court No. 13, Tribe of Ben Hur. held a big meeting Thursday evening. Five new applications were read and several can-didates initiated. The court will give a dance next Tsursday evening.

Fern camp No. 3165. Royal Neishbors of america, will have a class initiation next riday evening in Robrhough hall, Nineeenth and Farnam streets. Alpha grove No. 2, Woodmen Circle, will give its opening ball of the secon Tuesday evening. November 12, at Myrtle hall. Prizes will be awarded the best waltzers.

of Foresters, entertained Courts Vinton Street and Alamania at its meeting Thursday with a banquet. At this meeting delegates were appointed to attend the high murt meeting of Nebrarka which takes place next Tuesday at Muller's hall, Seventeenth and Vinton streets.

We have secured the agency for Orlno

FOR THE COUNTRY HIKED Some Sense from Pawn-

broker's Motto. ent was not appreciated on the Great White | 40,000 visits to homes. Way. He had a little money when he arrived in the city, but this was soon used up; and he supported himself by doing odd The women of the United Presbyterian church will give their annual chrysan-themum fair. November is and is. A program has been arranged for each evening.

The proceeds of the Policeman's ball amounted to \$43.55 for each of the officers of the police force. The money will be used to buy uniform overcosts for the winter.

We now make delivered to the police of the control of the summer his finances were very low indeed, and it was then that he resolved to part with the gold watch his mother had given him on his twenty-first birthday. the next odd job. Along toward the end school. When he first registered at the indeed, and it was then that he resolved to The fees for the first term amounted to \$87. Capitel coal direct from South Omaha and Albright Telephone Douglas 137. The Bennett Company.

the pawnbroker. The boy looked up. On caught his eye. It read:

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we adore you." That settled it. The boy took the fivespot and took the next train back to the

Reflections of a Bachelor,

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You prove your intelligence

coffee in the world. ARBUCKLE BROK, New York Chip.

tion of School Children.

Harmony of Many Races in Schools of Hawall-Asiatics Said to Learn Quicker Than Americans.

The school and health authorities of Greater New York and Boston, acting together, have brought about a decided improvement in the physical condition of school children by the system of medical inspection instituted a few years ago. Beginning as an experiment in a small way in New York City five years ago, the medical force now consists of 239 inspectors and fifty-four nurses. Boston's force is proportionately smaller, but the system le similar. In the greater city the inspec tors and nurses are assigned to groups of schools where rooms are set apart for their use. The inspector visits each school in his charge before 10 o'clock in the morning and examines children isolated by the teacher as suspected cases of contagious disease; all children who have been absent from school for several days; children returning after previous exclusion; children previously ordered under treatment; all affected children showing no evidence of treatment; all cases referred to him by the school nurses for diagnosis.

Children showing symptoms of smallpox diphtheria, scarlet fever, measles, chickenpox, whooping cough, and mumps are immediately sent home. Cultures are

After these duties are completed children ire ordered to report in turn to the medical Inspector for complete physical examinution. The purpose of the examination is to detect these conditions: Condition of nutrition, presence of enlarged cervical glands, chorea, cardiac disease, pulmonary disease, skin diseases, deformity of the spine, chest or extremities; defective vision, defective hearing, obstructed nasal breathng, defectivé ceth, ef rmed ; alate, 'y er trophied tonsils, posterior casal growth and defective mentality. In each instance where treatment is deemed necessary an official card, notifying the parent, is filled out. Later in the day the medical inspector visits in their homes all children who have been absent from school for several days for any unassigned cause and recommends treatment if necessary.

At the beginning of each school term the medical inspector makes a routine examination of each child in the schools in his charge. The eyelids, throat, skin and hair of each pupil are examined. The inspector is not allowed to touch the child, but the latter is required to pull down its own eyelids, open its mouth, show its hands, and, in the case of the girls, lift up the back hair.

The work of the nurse supplements that of the medical inspector. In the morning she receives children sent to her for treatment by the medical inspector. Only those children are sent to the nurses for treatment who are unable to employ private physicians or those who through ignorance or poverty on the part of the parents are Court Prokup Velky, Independent Order not likely to get hame treatment. The worm of the face, head and body, favus, molluscum contagiosum and acute conjunctivitis. The children return to her for further treatment at regular intervals.

After this morning inspection the nurses make a routine examination of the children agative Fruit Syrup, the new laxative in the class rooms. Doubiful cases are that makes the liver lively, purifies the referred to the medical inspector for diagreath, cures headache and regulates the nosis. After school hours the nurses visit digestive organs. Cures chronic constipa- at their homes all children who have perare advised as to the needs of attention. Detailed instruction as to tue care of pediculosis are given and in certain instances the nurse takes the child to the dispensary. Youngster Hitting the Pace Gleans In trachoma cases a similar course is pur-

Interesting statistics on the work have He was young and from the country, been prepared by the New York Health Folks at the boarding-house knew that department. During the period from Januthings hadn't gone as well as he had ex- ary 1, 1905, to July 1, 1907, about 20,000 expected them to, when he arrived in New aminations were made and about one-tenth York six months ago, full of hope and am- of the pupils were excluded from school. bition. He had determined to make his During the first six months of this year fortune on the stage, but a weary round of \$4.334 examinations were made. The nurses all the theatrical offices on Broadway had make each year between 15,000 and 25,000 soon shown him that latent and untried tal- visits to schools and between 15,000 and

Paying for an Education.

A report of the committee on employ jobs that didn't require a high degree of ment for students at Columbia university, intellect, and "suping" in big productions New York City, recently issued, tells of the time; they take no recess." when he had a chance. Sometimes, when some typical cases of men who have garned and get money enough to tide him ever to a student recently graduated from the law of the summer his finances were very low university he had \$100 in his possession.

"His first employment was that of waiter given him on his twenty-first birthday, in a student boarding house, in return for Into a Sixth-avenue he walked, with a which he eceived his board. As he was sump in his throat at the thought of say- physicall, strong he soon found work as helper on a furniture van for Saturday mornings at the rate of \$2 per week. He "All I can give you on this is \$5," said was thus assured of his room and board. "Through industry, perseverance and optithe wall was a printed motto card that mism he succeeded in getting various odd jobs netting a dollar or two each. His athletic proclivities and the wholesomeness of his nature made him a most desirable person for the evening recreation work of

"A position of assistant teacher at one of the centers brought him in \$9 a week. His fitness for the work was soon recognized and at the next examination he qualified for the position of teacher at a

salary of \$15 a week "His success was so marked that he was shortly appointed principal, a position paying \$25 a week. This place he held during the remainder of his law course. The A girl is worth all you have to raise her and she costs it.

You can't help liking the man who gets hurt and says he isn't.

A convenient thing about getting rich is if you don't pay your bills nebody cares.

It's so easy to fool people that while you are doing it mostly always somebody is doing it to you.

It's no easy to fool people that while you are doing it mostly always somebody is doing it to you.

of the committee, R. A. Meyers, left out of the account some things which were added by a friend of this remarkable young

"The athletic proclivities of the law school man were shown by the fact that he played foot ball for two seasons at Columbia," the friend said. "As a member of the varsity team he naturally got room and board free from the beginning of practice until the end of November.

"Being a practical person and recognizing that his strength made him a good man for a team on which good men were scarce. he saw to it that the management reim bursed him for his term. He did not think that there was any professionalism in i He ogneidered that as a graduate of an other college he could not be expected to be playing foot ball with undergraduate

"He regarded the money he got as a by

product of the play. He was selling one ind another part to the foot ball team, giving value received.

"Many a night he was tired and sore when he had to hurry from the training table over to his school work. He us d ven to hurry away from games out of NEW YORK AND BOSTON SYSTEMS town to get back to his school work in New York. It was professionalism of an odd kind, but it always seemed excusable to

> Education in Bawaii. Prof. Charles F. Thwing, president of the Western Reserve university, who spent several months of last summer visiting the American islands of the Pa cific, gives an interesting account of the schools of Hawaii in a letter to the New York Evening Post. He says, in part: In the 150,000 inhabitants of the Hawailan islands are found about 21,000 children enrolled in the schools. Of this number about 6,000 are of Asiatic origin -4,000 being Japanese and 2,000 Chinese-5,000 are pure Hawalian, 3,000 part Hawaitan, 4,000 Portuguese, 1,000 of ameri-

can parentage, the remaining 2,000 below divided between the British, the German, the Scandinavian, the Corean, the Ports Rican and other peoples. For so small a number it is probably the most mixed school population on the fact of the globe In the instructing of these boys and girls both the public school and the private the national and the church school are The ecclesiastical schools were of early origin, Oahu college being opened by the American Board of Missionaries in in 1841. Catholic as well as Protestant were and are these schools of secondary netruction. The Buddhists have also to cently established their schools. In the same year of 1841 public schools were established. Since the Japanese and Chinese have come in large numbers, schools for these children, and for those children only, have been in operation. Their sessions are usually so arranged as not to interfore with the sessions of the public cian may at once visit the case, confirm schools. They are, indeed, national schools, their chief purpose seems to be to promote a knowledge of their own language and literature.

The mixed character of both the private and the public schools is also seen in the nationality of the teachers. Although out of a total of some 700 instructors about one-half are of American origin, the other half are divided among Hawailan and part Hawaiian, British, German, Portnguese, French, Scandinavian, Chinese, Japanese and other peoples. It is, furthermore, not to be forgotten that of the some dozen different races found on the islands, the children represent mixtures of almost every variety of blood. A picture lies before me containing nineteen boys and girls—students in a single school. Besides five students of pure blood, one sees students part Hawatian, and part Filipino, part French and part Portuguese, part Norwegian and part Hawallan, part Chinese and part Hawaman, part Japanese and part Hawailan, part American and part Hawaiian. It is, indeed, a microcosm of all school children and teachers of the south and the north of the east and of the west.

In all the public schools, and in most of the private ones (these being some specially endowed schools for the native Hawaiian boys and girls) the children of each and of all these races are enrolled. The enrolment begins with the kindergarten and ends only, with the end of the public school sytem in the high school and the normal In all these grades and orders these pu pils study in the same room, sit at neighboring desks, recite together, play together and finally graduate on the same day, and from the same platform.

It is, I believe, very significant-to be said province. The reason lies in the simple about this mixture or intermixture is that fact that on the islands the Chinese have this co-operation and communion seem to been received with kindness and hospitalwork in perfect harmone and unto effiteral, and the results seem to be satis- received by many of the people with susfactory to every one. The only note of piclon, and alcofness, with aversion, recriticism-and perhaps it should not be vulsion, and finally with exulsion. The called criticism-is a remark made to me evidence is that im the Chinese be given by the principal of the high school. Mr. M. a fair chance he will prove himself M. Scott, who was one of the organizers worthy of becoming an American citigen of the public school system of Japan, to | Honolulu bears testimony, in unique and the effect that the American boys are not impressive and somewhat prolonged form so good students as the Asiatic. In mas- to the conclusion which every foreign ion. Ask us about it. For sale by all drug- sistently neglected treatment. The parents tering the Latin grammar, for instance, the filled city of America offers, viz., that the Asiatic ones are better than the Anglo- American public school is the most Amer-Saxon. Mr. Scott has borne public testi- leanizing force. What can and what shall mony to the excellence of the Chinese, say- | transmute the millions of peoples of aller ing: "As students I find the Chinese young men truthful, persistent, courteous to their companions and deferential to their teachers. I believe that their average capacity is equal to that of their white brothren Their power of application far exceeds that of American youth. This power, coupled with their good conduct, makes them favorites with all teachers.

The Japanese mind is more alert than the Chinese, and both seem to excel the American in patience, in learning, in continuous industry and in eagerness in getting an education. "Why do you allow these Japanese and Chinese to best you?" was asked of a body of American boys by their teacher in the Honolulu High school. "Oh, we can't help it; they just study all

A comparison of the methods and results things grew very bad, he would take some their college education. "One such refresh of the public schools of the Hawaiian Isloof his meagre belongings to a pawnshop ing case," says the report, "was that of ands and of the city of San Francisco seems to be not a comparison but a con-

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FIFTY YEARS A BLEND
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trast. The reason is not far to seek, at least in its superficial relations. Be it said that the Chinese who come to Hawaii are from the same section of China as those The essential and significant thing-and who come to the coast-Canton and its The methods are simple and na- comes; on the mainland they have been blood and strange customs and environments, who are coming to the new world every decade, into loyal and orderly Amer icans? The church can do,, and does, much The newspaper has its value. The college and the social settlement have a strong rfluence within a small area. The "neigh borhood." too, forms and reforms. But the American people seem to have come to the conclusion that to the public school

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FEATURES OF PENSION REPORT Operation of the Grim Resper Evident in the Decreased Honor Roll.

The most striking exhibit in the report of the commissioner of pensions for the fiscal year 1906-07 is the net decrease of 18,600 to the pension roll. The number of pensioners on June 30 was 957.871, the smallest total since 1894. Before the passage of the dependent pension act of 1890, the pension list carried 500,600 names. Between 120 and 1894 the total rose to 909,544, and from 1898 to 1905 it fluctuated between 591,519 and 219,446. It has now begun to decrease materially, despite new and highly liberal legislation, and there is reason to think that in the next five years it will drop well

The cost of the pension system has varied little year by year in the last decade. In 1897-98 it was \$145,765,000. Since then it has ranged from \$144.642.000 in 1903-04 to \$141.235,-00 in 1501-02. Last year it was \$141,464.000. Predictions were made when President Roosevelt issued his much discussed age order in 1904, construing are as a disability, subject to evidence in rebuttal, that it would increase the cost of pensions as much as \$12,000,600. The Tribune held that the added cost would hardly be noticeable in the annual appropriations. This has been the case, for the appropriation for 1906-07, after three years of administration

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"It is a natural thing," he said. "You girls use the left ear exclusively all day long in your telephone work and the ri hi car has nothing to do; hence the left, like a muscle, develops the right atrophics.
"Indeed," he ended, "if the telephone nomes into much greater use we shall have not merely left-eared exchange girls but we shall become a left-cared natten."—
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