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Confer with Railroad Men and Get a Most Cordial Reception.

Every railroad which enters Omaha and has executive offices in Chicago pledges its strongest support to the movement to secure for Omaha the National Corn expesition next fall and its co-operation in making that exposition a success if held in the Nebraska metropolis.

Unqualified promises have been made by officials of these roads to C. C. Rosewater, chairman of the executive committee of the National Corn exposition, and Prof. J. Wilkes Jones, secretary of the National Corn Growers' association, who spent a day in Chicago in conference with these dilroad men. Mr. Rosewater, upon his return to Omaha, said they found the transportation officials not only willing, but extremely anxious, to lend a hand in this work. In fact, they were so enthusiastic over it that they even spoke of it as their Work.

These are the officials whom Mr. Rose water and Mr. Jones met and who entered this project. I know what the agricultural so gealously into the plans for this enterprise: Ben F. Winchell, president of the cated on our line and anything that Prof. Rock Island; Darius Miller, first vice presi- Holden and Jones undertake I am willing Sent of the Burlington; J. T. Harahan, to back up through my department." president, W. J. Harahan, fourth vice president, and A. H. Hansen, passenger traffic manager of the Illinois Central: W. A. Gardner, vice president, W. B. Kniscern, passenger traffic manager of the Northwestern; E. C. Nettles and H. E. Pierpont, assistant general freight agents, and C. S. Young, advertising agent of the Milwaukee.

Claim it as Their Own Work.

We not only found that the rallroads are willing to do what they can to promote the exposition, but that they feel that it is not a local proposition, but one in which the railroads are quite as much interested as the people of Omaha," said Mr. Rosewater. "They regard the fact that large premiums will be offered to make it an inducement for the farmers along their lines to make every possible effort to produce a better quality of corn and other cereals, will be an immense permanent and substantial benefit.

"E. C. Nettles, assistant general freight agent of the Milwaukee, said the comparson of their freight books showed that the largest amount of grain had been shipped rom places where the special corn trains of two years ago had drawn the largest crowds. With the railroads, it is not, a matter of sentiment, but a matter of business, because they recognize that an improvement in the quality of corn means larger shipments.

'Darius Miller, first vice president of the able for work along this line, so that a spevial man will be secured, who will put in his time to interest farmers along the line. Special attention will be paid to the meetings where farmers congregate, such as live stock sales, farmers' institutes, county' fairs and chautauquas. Farmers will not only be urged to send exhibits to the expolition, but also be interested to appreciate he value of attending. The advertising tepartment of the Burlington will co-operite in its pampislets and folders, and will Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup cures chronic devote the space that is used in newspapers

foring the time just previous to and dur-ing the exposition to push the project. Inter the liver and bowels, restoring the prerequisite for admission to professional universities contended that their support courses, the combination being so arranged from the state should not put them in a ing the exposition to push the project. when called upon, at taking it today and you will feel better at that no professional degree shall be given separate class, and that the cause of once stated that he knew all about the mer- once. Orino Laxative Fruit Syrup does not until the satisfactory completion of at least its of the corn exposition, and all he de- nauseate or gripe and is very pleasant to five years of study. sired was to know in what way they could take. Refuse substitutes. For sale by all "The ideal of your committee is the ing from the state universities as those be most effective in their assistance. The druggists.

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rely promoting our own interests. Harahan Takes Hold at Once. "President Harahan of the Illinois Central immediately called in Mr. Hansen, passenger traffic manager of his road. and advised him that it was their intenion that the Illinois Central should not be second in its work in favor of the ex-AN EPOCH IN HIGHER EDUCATION Prof, Jones made an appoint position. ment for Monday of next week to take up

matters in detail with Mr. Hansen, but it a New York Kindergarten is already thoroughly understood that the Helen Kellar's Teacher Losing Illinois Central will put out efficient men Her Eyesight-Educato organize for the exposition. In addition to this, their advertising department will tional Notes supplement the advertising of the publicity

ommittee A very important action, which may be "W, A. Gardner, vice president of the Northwestern, at once said that they were said to mark an epoch in the higher edudeeply concerned in the National Corn ex- cation in America, was taken at the ninth position, as it means the development of annual conference of the Association of coincidence of Mrs. Macy's affliction with the agricultural country, through which American Universities at Ann Arbor, on blindness after serving so long as a teacher their line passes. He volunteered to de- Thursday, January 9. This action was the of one similarly unfortunate, has no scientall one or more of their men to cover adoption of a standard to which universi- tific significance. It is merely a coincitheir line in the work of organization. ties not now members of the association dence, such as sometimes manifests itself They will make a personal campaign to must conform before being admitted to in the investigations of therapeutics. interest the grain growers in making ex- membership. Such a step may not, at first hibits and in attending. sight, seem very important or very signifi-

"W. B. Kniskern, passenger traffic man- cant, says the Cornell News. Its imporager of the Northwestern, was very much tance and significance, of course, depend University of Iowa twelve more boxes interested in knowing that the exposition was to be held in Omaha, and stated that in the association. Recent events make teaching physiology. Each year the medihe regarded it as the logical place for the exposition. He stated:

Too Many Things in Chicago.

There are so many counter attractions can university. The standard adopted may zens will display in arousing interest in step are first told. school at Ames is doing, because it is losembled, of the following institutions: The sels.

Chicago, the Catholic University of Amer-"President Earling of the Milwaukee was in California, but Mr. F. A. Nash of Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Michigan, Penn-Omaha, general western agent, had already sylvania, Princeton, Stanford, Virginia, taken up the matter with him before he left on his trip. Mr. Earling told Mr. Nash about nine years ago, and at first con-Wisconsin and Yale. It, was organized that the Milwaukee would do as much. If cerned itself largely and almost exclusively not more, than any other road. Mr. Sewell, with matters relating to graduate schools. assistant to the president, went over the From year to year its deliberations were proposition and now has the matter in extended to broader questions of educahand of working out a plan in conjunction tional policy and its membership was inwith C. S. Young, manager of the advertiscreased.

ing department, to give the widest possible At the eighth conference, held in Campublicity to the exposition. bridge, Mass., in November, 1906, a com-"Officials of the Union Pacific have mittee on the aim and scope of the associagiven the management of the exposition tion was appointed. It consisted of the assurance that the Union Pacific is in representatives of Harvard, Cornell, Pennsympathy with the work and will put their sylvania, Columbia and Wisconsin. Presiulders to the wheel.

Every Man is for It.

this committee. It referred to a subcom-"The decidedly encouraging features of mittee the work of drawing up a report. the railroad officials interviewed were the of this subcommittee President Schurman attitude of each and every man connected with the executive management of the railreport, it was signed by his fellow memroads took with regard to the National bers on the committee, and it was unani-Corn exposition. They did not have to be mously adopted by the association. urged. It was merely a question of how The committee's report, in part, follows: they could give their assistance most effectively. There was nothing half-hearted xistence of a strong graduate department about their promises of co-operation. They regarded the exposition as a matter of extreme importance to their roads. The is to undertake-as they think it should co-operation of the roads means that the exposition will be advertised and pushed

along every trunk and branch line of the railroads that center in Omaha in direct co-operation with the management of the exposition

"Here is the point: It will be like having just as many energetic and skilled traveling agents of the National Corn exposition in the field at work as there are roads entering Omaha and that at the expense of the railroads."

Chronic Constipation Cured. One who suffers from chronic constipaconstipation, as it aids digestion and stimu-

SCHOOL AND COLLEGE WORK of communication with her fellows, namely tearing and sight. When she was 7 years old she was given nto the care of Miss Suillvan, and it was Plans for the Standardization 01 through her painstaking efforts that the wonderful gifts since shown by Helen Kel-American Universities. lar were given a method of expression to the outside world. It was due to Miss Sul-

livan's conscientious work with her publi that Miss Kellar was enabled to take the degree of A. B. from Radcliffe college, It was while the blind girl was a student theps that Miss Sullivan met Mr. Macy, then an instructor at Harvard university. Since her marriage with him, she has lived at-Miss Kellar's home, and it is there that the first intimation of her blindness was made known to her

Dr. Enoch Henry Currier, superintendent of the New York Institute for the Deaf and Dumb is reported as saying that the sad

Iowa University News

Last week there were sent out by the on the value to be attached to membership of bones to be used by high schools in such membership, in fact, highly desirable. cal department at the university gets to-The action of the association will amount gether about twelve sets of bones fro in effect to a standardization of the Ameri- the human skeleton. They are preked in neat boxes and are loaned for an inin Chicago that people in Chicago will not be better understood if the circumstances definite period to high schools in the put forth the energy that your Omaha citi- which led the association to take such a order in which they make application. These bones are very helpful in teaching The Association of American Universities, anatomy, and about forty high schools consisted, when the recent conference and are on the waiting list as applicants for

> University of California, the University of The University of Iowa has published an attractive youp of pictures of its ica, Clark university, Columbia, Cornell, larger buildings. The pictures are printed on very heavy calendered paper, about 2x4 feet. In the center is the old capitol, and surrounding it are twelve of the other buildings. These groups will be framed with a glass over them and distributed among high schools of the state.

President George E. MacLean of the State University of Iowa has just returned from Chicago, where he has been attending two notable meetings. One was a meeting of the National Association of State Universities, the other was a meeting of the National Society for the Advancement of Industrial Education. a preceding meeting of the National Ansociation of State Universities a commit dent Eliot of Harvard was the chairman of tee was appointed to promote the establishment of a national university. This committee consisted of President James of Illinois, President Thompson of Ohio was chairman. Dr. Schurman wrote the and President Baker of Colorado uni-This committee reported to the versity. meeting of the association, which has just closed, a bill which will be presented to congress for an act to create a national "Hitherto this association has made the university at the seat of federal government. With the sentiment which seems the sole condition of membership. Your to exist in favor of such action, it seems committee believe that if the association probable that this bill will become a law President Pritchett of the Carnegie undertake-the standardization of American foundation and President Elliott, chairman universities, another criterion should also of its board of trustees, were present at be enforced. The policy contemplated has the meeting of the National Association to do with the conditions of admission to of State Universities, and an extensive professional courses. Your, committee are conference was held between this assoof the opinion that the best American uni- ciation and these representatives of the versities will in the future rest their pro- Carnegie foundation. The benefits of the fessional courses on a basis of college work. Carnegie foundation have not as yet been which shall range from one to four years, extended to state universities. The comand that the professional student will spend mittee of the National association preat least five or six years in study from sented two requests: First, that state the day he matriculates in the college to universities be given the benefit of the the day he receives his professional degree. Carnegie foundation fund just as other Your committee accordingly recommend institutions of learning. Second, if the tion is in danger of many serious aliments, that the association adopt as a second first request be not granted, allow the criterion for membership the requirement state universities to receive this benefit of one or more years of college work as a for the period of fighten years. The state sor

Educational Notes.

est priests in the order, being only I years old. He is said to bear a striking resemteaching would belladvanced just as ef-He is said to bear a striking resem fectually by pensioning professors retirblance to his father. Ex-Judge George G. Reynolds of Brook-lyn has endowed two scholarships in the Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn., of which he is one of the oldest graduates. combination of this requirement with the retiring from any other institution of present requirement of a strong graduate learning. Neither request was granted. One of the scholarships is in memory of his wife, Harriet Townsend Reynolds, and The Miss Wolcott School. the other of his son, Frank Reynolds, who was graduated from the college in 1868. With the temporary decline of the study One of the very best things that could now be said in favor of President Woodrow son as a democratic nominee universities which have professional has placed a valuable course in its currischools and a graduate department it is culum. This is the study of Greece, inpresidency of the United States is that he has run Princeton university the last year without a deficit. A college president who can show a cash balance over running ex-penses must be a financier and a statesman

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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1908.

Burlington has no one immediately avail-

said it was the policy of his road not to do anything which would benefit one city as opposed to another, but that they regarded the National Corn exposition as a benefit to the entire population along the ling, and whether the exposition were held in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha or Minneapolis they were interested on account of the immense value for increasing the value of crops throughout the middle west.

Rock Island a Ploneer.

"Perhaps you do not know,' he said, that Prof Holden and the Rock Island road started the corn specials and ran the first trains of this character on the Rock Island. We have seen the actual results of this work and I believe that Prof. Holden and others interested have creased the value of land in Iowa at least 310 an acre. We have a very efficient organization in charge of Mr. White and Mr. White will be instructed to devote his personal attention in co-operating with the management of the exposition at Omaha. We can have him take his special car and work along the line. In addition to this we will see that your advertising matter is properly distributed and displayed. You can count on our advertising department on "using its best efforts to work out ways and means to bring people to the exposition. It is impossible for our road to contribute money to promote any enterprise. but what we can do will be of more value to the exposition than if we made tribution of \$6,000. We do not regard this

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un antiwas: Four Modern Dormitories Address PREMIENT WADSWORTH, Ballevis, Hab.

"President Winchell of the Rock Island WORKMAN ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Not Known Where Bullet Came from but No Doubt Where it Struck.

Henry Richter, who is employed by the Thompson Fur company, 1417 Farnam not too much to ask at the present time cluding its literature, its history, its art, street, was the victim of a peculiar shoot- that the graduate department shall be at its government, its rules and its influence ing affair Saturday while he was working in the rear of the fur store on the second

floor. Richter was employed at a work degrees in at least one professional school This course is most valuable, and is given table with a number of women, among whom was the proprietor's wife, Mrs. Thompson, when suddenly a bullet crashed cepted by the association it may be possi- course of study. through a rear window, slightly grazing Mrs Thompson's hair and lodged in Richter's right arm. He was attended by Dr. as the years go by." Lord and later taken to his home at 1810

Capitol avenue, The shot is supposed to have been fired from the rear of a neighboring sporting goods house, the employes of which, it is said, have been in the habit of testing guns by firing them out the rear door.

Fearful Slaughter

of deadly microbes occurs when throat and lung diseases are treated with Dr. King's New Discovery. 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Beaton Drug Co.

CLUE IN OLSEN CASE FAULTY

Sheriff Bauman of Fremont Returns from Quest of the Missing Girl.

Sheriff Bauman of Fremont arrived in Omaha Saturday night from St. Joseph, neat, though often very poor, clothing than from the school has been purchased and Mo., where had gone to investigate that which gathers every school morning fitted up as a school park. On this there another clue pertaining to the whereabouts at the doors of No. 524. They are usually is built a little club house for all the social of little Lillie Olsen, the 4-year-old girl there at \$:30 o'clock, brought by mothers affairs of the school. It is fitted up with who mysteriously disappeared from her or elder misters, although the sessions do a little model kitchen where light refreshfather's farm near Rosalle. Neb., during not begin before 9 o'clock. December. The clue proved to be groundless and Bauman went on his way to Min. be more than punctual in attendance. In the school, neapolis after Harry J. Good, a former traveling salesman for the Pit-Pat Candy company of Omaha, who is wanted in Fremont on the charge of forgery, having andorsed a number of checks made out to his firm and converted the proceeds to his OWD | LISC.

HOLDUPS AT GROCERY STORE Secure Only Two Dollars as Pay

for Their Visit to J. C. Crisman.

The two highwaymen, one with a revolver and the other with a dirk, and made conditions and classes. their appearance Saturday right, holding Not the least of the up and robbing J. C. Crtsounn, who conducta a grocery store at 2115 Burt street. Both men were masked and secured \$3 is served each morning at 10:30 o'clock. from the storekceper. A fairly good de- Some of them never taste mlik at any scription of the robbers was furnished the other time, their mothers preferring to give police, and it is thought that they are the same two who held up the grocery store at Thirtieth and Hamilton streets a week ago. Restoring Faded Carpeta police, and it is thought that they are the them tes. coffee, or even beer at the

Restoring Faded Carpeta

For restoring the color of a faded carpet nothing rivals the old-fashioned or sail. Order one a day in advance from your butcher, and put it in a bucket of warm water for one hour. Have a second bucket of clean water, two squares of clean finnnel, and two or three clean dry cloths. Wring the flannel out of the first bucket and rub it over a portion of the carpet; and blind girl, whose accomplishments, in

school as a condition for membership in this association. But they recognize that a strict enforcement of both requirements might work substantial hardship at the of Greek on the part of those fitting for present time. Nevertheless they think that college, the Miss Wolcott school of Denver

least creditable and that the arts and upon the world; everything, in fact pertechnical work prescribed for professional taining to the country, except the language. shall not be less than five years. It is in such spirit of appreciation of all which the thought of your committee that if this that marvelous country afforded, that it dual standard of admission be now ac- makes a most instructive and delightful

ble to enforce it with increasing strictness

branch are chiefly from "Hell's Kitchen" Ryan, and the efficiency of the young

branch are chiefly from "Hell's Kitchen" district, and though many of them live in dire poverty, you would go far before you would find a company of little ones with more shining morning faces and more Alpha grove No. 2 was honored by the surprise to the large numbers which have attended. A small tract of ground screen the surprise to the of ground screen the surprise to the initiatory work. more shining morning faces and more A small tract of ground across the stree

No wonder they are so interested as to very pleasant addition to the equipment of

the two spacious, well lighted rooms devoted to kindergarten work, they apend their mornings in games with sweet-faced. gentle-voiced teachers, who likewise show them wonderful green and growing things: who introduce them to the mystery of the

the day caterpillar which changes into a gorgeous butterfly if you watch him long enoughand the children do-who introduce them

to the fascinating chameleons, which obligingly change color for the amusement and Instruction of their little friends; and who inculcate lessons of kindness to animals by #tudies permitting them to handle and feed rabbits

in the fashion beloved by children of all Not the least of the attractions of the kindergarten. in the opinion of the children. is the luncheon of milk and crackers which

Helen Kellar's Teacher. The faithful and famous teacher of Helen Kellar is herself the victim of a pathetic misfortuns. A cataract has developed in her eyes, dangerous at any time, but alher eyes, dangerous at any time, but almost hopeless when it evinces itself in late years of life. The public knows as much of Anne Sullivan, now Mrs. John Albert Macy. as it does of Helen Kellar, the famous deaf

a rare order of merit.

Union Pacific Council, Royal Arcanum, Entertains Supreme

Regent Van Sands.

A New York Kindergarten. Perhaps the best example of a modern kindergarten to be found in New York City is afforded by the Frances Dana Archbold Walcott branch, at No. 524 West Forty-second street. This is housed in a handsome building which was given as a memorial to his daughter by John D. Arch-bold, vice president of the Standard Oil company. Besides serving as the home of this branch it contains the administrative mediation. The children who enjoy the benefits of the work of the West Forty-second street branch are chiefly from "Hell's Kinder-garten association. The children who enjoy the benefits of the work of the West Forty-second street branch are chiefly from "Hell's Kinder-The senior class has every year devoted

of women, exemplified the initiatory work, resplendent in new regalia. The degree staff gave the first of a series of dances Monday evening, which was greeted with a large attendance and was financially profitable as well. Monday evening, February 17, the sec-ond dance of the series will be given at Baright hall. It will be in the nature of a mask ball The filing of candidates was continued ments can be prepared and furnishes a a mask ball.

mask ball. The degree staff is urgently requested be present at the mosting in Baright hall Monday evening.

Grand Army of the Republic.

George G. Meade post No. 19, at Suiton. as started a movement among the Grand truny posts of the state looking to the assage of a bill to secure arreatages of The Western Reserve university has started an evening college course for the benefit of persons obliged to work during has started a movement among the Grand Army posts of the state looking to the passage of a bill to secure arrearages of pensions in all cames where the soldier has made an application for pension since July. 1880. The post has adopted a resolution in which it states. "It is the sense of this pest that we request our representatives and sensions in congress to vote for and urge the passage of a bill now pending, introduced by Senator Curtis of Kanaas which. If it becomes a law, will remove the limitations in the payment of the ar-rearages of pensions so that the soldier who happened to make his declaration after July 1880, will receive arrearages the same as those who happened to apply be-fore that date. This we believe to be but equal justice between those who are sur-vivors of the war of 1881." In the six years since 1902, 1.053 degrees have been granted to women at the Eni-versity of Michigan. The total number previous was 1.835. Dr. Dudley A. Sargeant of Harvard is schools as the best element lowards of success and advancement in their Frank A. Vanderlip, an alumnus of Illi-nois college, has secured for his alma mater the promise of a gift of 375,696 from Andrew Carnegie. Last year Mr. Carnegie gave \$50,600 to the college. Dr. J. H. George, president of Drury college, Springfield, Mo., has announced another professorship will be added to the college next year, the chair to be de-voted to romance languages.

Woman's Relief Corps.

Grant Post No. 104 has completed rangements for the celebration of Wa ington's and Lincoln's birthday Tues afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the corps f Baright hall. The program will be pa Wash otic in its nature, with special reference to accres and incidents in the lives of these great patriots. Refreshments will b will be served, preceded by social diversions

Fraternal Union of America.

Banner lodge No. Il received several new oplications for membership at its meeting hursday evening. This lodge will give a mask buil in Fra-enity hall. Eightreenth and Harney streets,

There are in the New York schools over 7.009 tenchers and of these 3155 are women, and yet the women begrudge the men the selves. Education cost the state of New York last year 55.62.339. In Frsternity hall, Eighteenth amounted to \$26,522,339.

and rub it over a portion of the carpet: rub with a clean, wet cloth until a lather is produced; wash this off with the flaunci and clean water, and rub as dry as possi-ble with a dry doth. The carpet is a good one, it brightens up the lost pattern as if by magic.

BRENNAN IN RACE FOR MAYOR His Entrance Complicates Matters **Considerably** in Democratic Camp -Hoctor Gives No Indientions of Withdrawal.

The filings for city offices closed Saturday night with a total of seventy-three for the principal offices of the city. This number included the candidates for the Board of Education. The contest closed with three new candidates for mayor. They were Wil-ECHCES OF THE ANTE-ROOM liam J. Brennan, democrat; George Hauptman, democrat, and William Weemer, socislist. George Hauptman is the present councilman. Of the present city officials the only ones who have not filed are H. B. Fleharty, for city attorney, and William T. Martin, for the city council, J. H. Bulla,

> Fred Hefflinger, Joe Vosacek and Joa Duffy filed again. Mike Goggins, who has aportant change from previous announcements. In discussing the filing of William J. Brennan for mayor, many people see in it a serious split in the democratic ranks. Mayor Hoctor failed to withdraw as had been confidently predicted by his democratic opponents. On the other hand, the direful calamities which were about to be-

fall the republican ticket did not materialize any better. Jay N. Williams, one of the republican candidates, is a commission man at the yards, of a well known firm. Mike Smith rose serenely in the Third ward as a candidate on the republican ticket. He has been a regular man on that ticket from the Third ward for a number of years.

until 1 p. m. at the residence of the city clerk. Firemen Have Busy Day

J. J. Maly's grocery store at Twenty-

fourth and Q streets was ruined by a fire early yesterday morning. The origin of the fire is not known, but is supposed to have started from the heating plant. The rooms at the rear occupied by the family were uninjured. The stock and building suffered a loss of about \$2,500. The department was just returning from this fire when another was discovered in Louis Cohn's grocery at Twenty-seventh and J streets. The loss here was about equal to that in Maly's, though the building was not damaged so much. About 11 a. m. the department was again called to the same neighborhood just across the street, where a cottage was destroyed. The house was

owned by Philip Oldman. The loss was not over \$390. The fires in these cases were believed to have come from excess of fuel used on account of the cold night.

lee of Good Thickness Now.

It is reported from the Cudahy Packing company's ice houses at Seymour lake that the zero weather had frozen ten or twelve inches of ice. The company will work as large a force as practicable during the seaon. The other packers are doing the same. Monday a full force will be put on the lakes. It may be that a night shift will be run in some caser. This is thought to be rather dangerous on account of the dim light.

'Magie City Gossip.

Dr. D. C. Becker of the bureau of animal

Mrs. Harry Cote and Miss Mame Laugh-lin entertained a party of young women at whist yesterday afternoon.

The death of Mrs. Mary Elliott occurred yesterday morning at an early hour. The body was sent to her old home in Iowa for burial.

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The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet Tuesday, February 4, at the home of Miss Lottie Schroeder, Twenty-third and K streets.

South Omaha camp No. 211, Woodmen of the World, will give a dance at Masonio hall Tuesday, February 4. Souvenirs are offered for the best dancers.

Mrs. Walter Lake and Mrs. Charles Rapp entertained the New Century club Thurs-day afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Rapp, Twenty-fourth and A streets.

The Ladies' auxiliary to the Young Men's Christian association will be entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. W. P. Adkins. 1100 North Twenty-second. Rev. Mr. Wiss will deliver an address.

All young men interested in physical edu-cation are requested to meet with Mr. Orlin. Williams, the new physical director of the Young Men's Christian association, Tues-day evening, at 505 North Twenty-fourth street. The association will soon open its deors to a class. doors to a class.

The South Omaha police made 134 arrests Durity field again. Where of a primary race for several years, either as a candidate or hustling for one, has come out as a dem-the republican side, the filling of Jay N. Williams as tax commissioner was the only ing the month.

ing the month. The Women's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist church will give a tea at the home of Mrs. W. B. Van Sant Wednes-day afternoon, February 25. A musical pro-gram, including an instrumental solo by Mrs. Jordan, a paper on "Medical Mis-sions," Mrs. Brown: reading, Mrs. Bertha Clark Hughes; music, E. A. L. M. quartet; Review on lesson, Mrs. Benner; vocal solo, Mias Laura Peterson; vocal solo, Miss Hazet Millard, will be presented.

A Nurse's Story

If you are a sufferer from headache, neuralgia, or pain from any cause you should read the following letter from a nruse.

"For some time I have felt it my duty to write you. I was having my doctor twice every week for headache. All he did for me was to give something to case the pain. Sometimes the pain was ro severe that I could not speak, and members of my family stood over me and gave me medicine every fifteen minutos until I was relieved. A sample of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Fills fell into my hands, I read the circular very carefully, and found my case described szactly. 2 20 next time my head began to ache I took the Pain Fills according to direction and I felt I was getting better, so I sent to the druggist for a hog and took them until I was so much better that I was about the house all the afternoon. I have

not had a doctor for headache since. When he met me some time after 1 s wanted to how I was, and 1 told him what I had done, and he replect 'If you have found anything that will help you stick to it.' and so I have. Being a nurse I have recommended the I, have recommended them to a great many grateful people. One case I will mention. I new a doctor go to a neigh-bor every week for months because she had such awful headaches; but for a long had such swful headaches, but for a long time I dared not suggest anything to her. One day I met her and I gave her a haif a box of Anti-Pain Pills and she used thom and has had no doctor since. She may athay are a great blassing to her and said, "Why dign" you tell me about them before." I could tell you of many similar cases." MISS JOSEPHINE BOHN. 176 W. Ganesse St. Auburn, N. Y.

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