Indications They Have Landed Their Candidate for Treasurer.

CLAIM BOTH OF CONGRESSMEN

Insurgents, However, Are Not Willing to Concede This, Though Their Congressional Candidates Run Behind Crawford.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-The stalwart republicans of Scuth Dakota are vigorously claiming that George G. Johnson, their candidate for state treasurer, has been nominated byer State Treasurer C. H. Cassill, his insurgent opponent. The insurgents admit that Cassill has fallen much behind his ticket and probably is beaten in his candidacy for re-

Interest in the results of Tuesday's primaries now centers in the state treasurership in particular and in the fight for congressman. Returns received from fifteen ounties show that in four of the counties Johnson had a total majority of 2,285 and that Cassill's total majority in the other eleven countles was 1,296. Thus Cassill has a majority over Johnson of only eleven in fifteen countles, which gave a net majority of 1,833 for Governor Crawford for United States senator.

The insurgents are quite hopeful that both their candidates for congress. Philo Hall and Wilbur S. Glass, have won out. Thus far but ten counties have made complete reports on congressmen. In these ten countles Hall has a majority over Burke (stalwart) of 1,580 and over Martin (stalwart) of 2,033. Glass has a majority over Burke of 1,727 and over Martin of 2,150. In these ten counties Crawford secured a total majority of 2.415, indicating that Hall and Glass ran from a fourth to a third behind Crawford. The insurgents state that the mere fact that Hall and Glass were on the insurgent ticket and that the head of the ticket won by nearly 3,000 gives them a better chance of proving victors over their stalwart opponents when all the returns on congressmen have been received.

The latest returns from all of the fiftythree counties of the state on the head of the ticket give Crawford a majority of 2,710 over Senator Kittredge. Some of the canvassing boards now have commenced the work of going over the vote cast at the

Stalwarts Claim Congressmen. PIERRE, S. D., June 12.—(Special Telegram.)—Hon. C. H. Burke this evening claims the nomination of himself and E. W. Martin to congress by a majority of about 3,000. He bases this estimate on figures from fourteen countles in the castern part of the state, including the counties of Codington and Brookings, the home countles of Glass and Hall. The figures are those of Beadle, Brookings, Clay, Codington, Deuel, Douglass, Davidson, Faulk, Grant, Hand, Hyde, Lake, Lincoln and Minera. These countles give Hall 9.423, Glass 8,675, Burke 7,500, Martin 6,968. This gives Hall 1,863 over Burke and 2,455 over Martin.

All these countles except two gave progressive victories and only a few of their strong countles are yet to be heard from with the stalwart countles to report east of the river and all the counties west, in which Burke and Martin carried every county. Mr. Burke estimates that the stalwart candidates for congress will be practically even with the progressives last of the river and have their majorities west to carry them out. The surprise is that Burke is running thead of Martin cast of the river, but his vote west will probably bring them out near

After Business Session Officers Are Elected for the Ensuing Year.

Telegram.)-The closing feature of the Masonic gathering in Mitchell this week was the ression of the grand commandery the Knights Templar with eminent Grand Commander George A. Pettigrew. presiding. This morning occurred the annual parade with the commanders from Sioux Falls, Aberdeen; Huron, Watertown, Chamberiain, Brookings and Mitchell in Dowling of the supreme court for a change holes last right, packed in so he could not line and three bands furnished the music, of the order committing him to the state Aberdeen and Sioux Falls being accompanied by bands. Vice Eminent Grand decision was rendered by Justice M. Mor-Sword Bearer of the grand commandery of schauser of Poughkeepsie after hearing eran church will take as his theme Sunday the united states, J. W. Chamberlain of argument of counsel in the city today on morning. "Our Lawless Sabbaths." After St. Paul, was the honored guest of the a motion to transfer the prisoner to any the morning service the pastor will present grand commandery and he with the twenty state asylum other than one for the insane an item of special business. The Luther reveiwed the line of march.

grew delivered his annual address. lowing officers were elected: grand senior warden, John S. Vertter, Rice, Huron; grand prelate, Rev. John H. corder, George A. Pettigrew, Sloux Falls. Mr. Adams made the following appoint-

Making Good.

There is no way of making lasting friends like "Making Good;" and Doctor Pierce's medicines well exemplify this, and their friends, after more than two decades of popularity, are numbered by decades of popularity, are numbered by the hundreds of thousands. They have "made good" and they have not made drunkards

A good, honest, square-deal medicine of nown composition is Dr. Pierce's Golden known composition is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It still enjoys an immense sale, while most of the preparations that have come into prominence in the earlier period of its popularity have "gone by the board" and are never more heard of. There must be some reason for this long-time popularity and that is to this long-time popularity and that is to be found in its superior merits. When once given a fair trial for weak stomach, or for liver and blood affections, its superior curative qualities are soon manifest; hence it has survived and grown in pop-ular favor, while scores of less meritorious articles have suddenly flashed into favor or a brief period and then been as soon

For a torpid liver with its attendant For a torpid liver with its attendant indigestion, dyspepsia, headache, perhaps dizziness, foul breath, nasty costed tongue, with bitter taste, loss of appetite, with distress after eating, nervousness and debility, nothing is so good as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It's an honest, square-deal medicine with all its ingredients printed on bottle-wrapper—no secret, no hocus-pocus humbug, therefore don't accept a substitute that the dealer may possibly make a little bigg r profit. Insist on your right to have what you call for.

what you call for, Don't buy Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription expecting it to prove a "cure-all." Is only advised for woman's special all is only advised for woman's special all-ments. It makes weak women strong and sick women well. Less advertised than some preparations sold for like purposes, its sterling curative virtues still maintain its position in the front ranks, where it atood over two decades ago. As an ir vigorating tonic and strengthening ner-ine it is unequaled. It won't satisfy times who want "boore," for there is not a dro-ef alcohol in it.

who want boom, of alcohol in it.

Dr. Pierce's Piensant Peliets, the original Little Liver Pills, although the first pill of their kind in the market, still lead and when once tried are ever afterward in favor. Easy to take as candy—one to three a dose. Much imitated but never

ments: Grand standard bearer, John HOPE FOR THE STALWARTS ments: Grand standard bearer, John Staple, Lead; grand sword bearer, William Ellis, Sloux Falls; grand warden, Dr. Fred Treeon, Chamberlain; grand sentinel Frank W. Meddbery, Deadwood.

The Knights Templar adjourned this afternoon to meet next year at Water-

The Order of High Priests held their annual session this morning and the routine business was gone through within a short time and the following officers elected for the ensuing year: Grand president, Louis G. Levoy of Webster; grand vice president, Benjamin F. Ives of Huron; grand treasurer, William E. Milligen of Aberdeen; grand recorder, George A. Pettigrew of Sloux Falls; grand chaplin, Rev. John H. Babcock of Stoux Falls; grand master of ceremonies, Harvey J. Rice of Huron; grand herald, M. G. Carlisle of Brookings; grand conductor, Frank A. Brown of Aberdeen; grand steward. Hubart Bartlett, Lead; grand sentinel, John A. Cleaver of Huron

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing State.

New Industry-Mr. Cunningham was out this way hunting for deserted land in the interest of new settlers last week-Rocky Hollow Items, Banner County News.

It occurred to Cooley-That tomorrow is a holiday,
All will dress up in best tog:
Some will go to Cushing,
And some to Dannebrog.
—8t. Paul Republican.

Notice the Remark About Mosquitoes-Earl Opp returned from his trip to Canada Saturday morning. He thinks Canada a great place, but does not know just whether he will go back there to live or not. He reports all Nehawkans as being well and prospering and that the mosquitoes are not at all bad in the winter .-Nehawka Register.

Fixing Up-Noah Marsh and C. W. Conkling indulged in a chopping bee Tuesday evening, each cutting out an old post in front of the Mitten & Nesbit store. While the mood is on we would suggest that every hitching post on main street be taken out. Up-to-date towns have all hitching posts on side streets. As it is, they are unsightly and a menace to safety on days when there are many country people town. The city council might well take the matter up.-Tekamah Journal.

Unsafe-Somehow we can't help being a little shy of that Wehenkle bridge on the Madison road, the floor of which is covered with about six inches of clay, which swift and disastrous drop in the corn market, if not an unnecessary funeral. The bridge may be strong enough, but it is about ten years old and has been below the level of the roadbed long enough to put the people on their inquiry regarding its actual condition. As the Dutchman says: "A stitch in time is worth two in the bush." -Four Corners Notes, Madison Chronicle.

The Inequalities of Moisture-"Isn't it ueer," remarked a gentleman, reflectively, resterday, "that while we are flooded with rain here and commenting on its appearance every day rather vigorously, that somewhere putside the pale of civilization there is a white man or woman who at this very moment is dragging across some swollen with thirst and babbling in de- city attorney or from the judgment fund. lirium of pouring rain and splashing brooks until the unrelentless sun finally

MITCHELL S. D., June 13.-(Special THAW WILL REMAIN IN JAIL Further Attempt to Be Made to Send it would advance at the rate of a block Board of Education were honored guests Him to Some Asylum Other

hospital for the insane at Matteawan. This past eminent commanders of South Dakota convicts. Justice Morschauser expressed league meets at 7 p. m. There is no eventhe opinion that it might be better for ing preaching service. This afternoon Grand Commander Petti- Thaw to be incarcerated in some other After the transaction of business the fol- was evident that strained relations existed streets in the tabernacle. "The Advice to Right between the head of the Matteawan in- the Wise Man," will be the morning theme emirent grand comander, Charles W. stitution and the prisoner. Colonel Bartlett The evening topic is, "What Shall the Ver-Adams, Mitchell; vice eminent deputy appeared for Thaw. He contended that diet Be?" grand commander. Charles O. Bailey of Thaw could be legally transferred to any "A Complete Man," is to be Rev. George Stoux Falls; grand generalissimo, Edgar state hospital for the insane and in the Van Winkle's morning topic at the Baptist D. Brookman, Vermillon; grand captain argument for the transfer counsel asserted church. The Sunday school will give its general. R. D. Jennings, Hot Springs; that Thaw would personally rather be in annual Children's day service in the eventhe Tombs or Poughkeepsic prison than in ing. Aberdeen; grand junior warden, Harvey J. Matteawan. District Attorney Jerome said "The Sabbath School a Success," will be Babcock: Sloux Falls; grand treasurer, transfer of Thaw to some other hospital Children's day service Sunday morning at Martin H. Ohlman, Yankton; grand re- if he were convinced that it was for the the United Presbyterian church. The even-

of his escape. sending Thaw to Matteawan, but in view of preaching service, the hour being given the statements that Thaw might not re- over to the children of the Presbyterian cover because of the feeling he has toward Sunday school. They have prepared an the head of the institution, he would stay elaborate program. the execution of the order recommitting could ask Justice Dowling for a change of corner of Twenty-fourth and M streets. the original order.

TRIPLE TRAGEDY IN DENVER ing at Odd Fellowa hall. Charles E. Byers Kills Mrs. Maye Boren and Edward Smith, Then

Commits Suicide. Mrs. Maye Boren, landiady of a rooming house, followed this up by murdering Edward Smith, and then killed himself. Byers and Smith were lodgers at the rooming house conducted by Mrs. Boren. Smith was a recent arrival, having come at the solicitation of his friend Byers. Last night he made accusations against Mrs. Boren and Smith and as a result was ordered from the house by the woman. Tonight he was granted an interview with the woman and the shooting followed. She was divorced from her husband a year ago at Howard, Kan., where her former husband still re-

a des.

Bistoric Fort M'Heary.

Some prominent citizens of Baltimore have started a movement to obtain possession of historic Fort McHenry for use as a public park. General Ferdinand C. Latrobe, long mayor of Baltimore, but now president of the park board, is opposed to the project, helding that the government should retain the fort as a station for troops, even though it is now use-less as a means of defense. He points to old Governor's Island, in New York harbor, as a precedent for this. But John McHenry, great-grandson of Dr. James McHenry, after whom the fort was named, favors the park plan, and says: "If the government is willing to cede it to the city the municipality should by all means take it and maintain it, not for sentimental reasons alone, but as a business proposition. It would serve its usefulness as a park relatively as well as do public libraries for those who would visit it."—New York Tribune.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Tax Commissioner Expects to Complete the Assessment Today.

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETS MONDAY

ome Interesting Figures on What it Has Cost to Run the City During the Last Eight Years.

The city tax commissioner expects to have the assessment of the city property the Board of Review, which convenes Monday. The last properties to be assessed will be the corporations. It is understood they will all submit to a small raise in the valuation

The Board of Review will have many questions to adjust in all prabability. The results of previous city assessments have been compiled by the city clerk, showing the per capita cost of running the city:

Population. Per Capita The above compilation shows merely the

increase in the cost of running the city government in a comparative way. The following table shows the valuation of the city property since 1902 and the amount of money actually raised, and the rate of the levy required to raise that

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Compliation of Ordinances The judiciary committee of the city coun city is contemplating a compilation of the city ordinances, of which 1,630 are now on is alternately wet and dry and is bound of compilation will require expert service of file in the city clerk's office. The work to decompose the structure and cause a an attorney. The anticipated cost of this work would be in the neighborhood of \$500. The cost of printing and hinding 250 volumes of the ordinances will be about \$500 more. So far the question has not gone beyond discussion. It will be one of the items for the city council to think about when the appropriation ordinance for the next Former Declares Lincoln, with Only year is being drawn up. It is proposed by the present city attorney to draw up an ordinance which will serve the city for all legitimate expenses and yet be strictly legal in every particular. The city got into many serious tangles last year because the mayor and council failed to itemize the expense. This is especially true of the much discussed furniture contracts, which the present city council will probably have to sandy descri with tongue blackened and pay off either under advice of the present

Rains Stop Public Work. Public improvements in South Omaha are It's true as gospel and," added he, as tinuous rains. The National Construction the two passed in between swinging doors company has three contracts with the city, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR PARADE on Central avenue, "it makes me feel as all of which are practically at a stand still. water as long as I lived."-Nebraska City following has brought a downpour, which has been made to set the curbing on has the forms set for the curb, but the NEW YORK, June 12.-Harry K. Thaw water has washed through them until they will remain in the Poughkeepsie jail pend- have been dug out and undermined. A ing an application of his counsel to Justice drunken man was found in one of these 75 per cent having decided to pursue their the time of their lives. All the amuse-

get out by his own efforts. Sunday Services.

Rev. R. W. Livers of the English Luth-

Sunday services will be conducted by the asylum than the one at Matteawan, as it Christian church at Twenty-third and I

that he personally had no objection to the Rev. Andrew Renwick's address at the good of Thaw and that there was no danger ing subject will be, "The Ten Virgins." Rev. Dr. R. L. Wheeler will preach from Justice Morschauser stated that he could the topic, "The Last Breakfast," Sunday not go back of Justice Dowling's order morning. In the evening there will be no

The Young Men's Christian association him until such time as Thaw's counsel will hold a street meeting at 7 p. m., at the The Independent Order of Odd Fellows ill hold memorial services Sunday morn-

Magie City Gossip.

Yellowstone park. The South Omaha Country club gave a dance last evening. DENVER, June 13.—In a jealous rage to-night. Charles E. Byers shot and killed trip to Fremont.

Frank B. Hastie, 2711 S street, rothe birth of a daughter yesterday Judge A. L. Sutton has been chosen president of the Bellevue aummer chau-tauqua to succeed Dr. Guy W. Wadsworth The funeral of Ruth Jamison was held yesterday afternoon. The boys of the Episcopal choir rendered music. Rev. Mr. Wise had charge of the ceremony.

O. P. Sullenberger and wife of Ponca were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Wheeler during commencement week at Bellevue college. They had a son among the graduates. The street repair fund has been replen-ished by South-Omaha's quota of the Douglas county road fund, to the amount of \$1.30. This probably will make this fund last to the end of the year.

fund last to the end of the year.

The South Omaha police have received a letter from Fuison prison, California, concerning George L. Bend and Gorald Schofield, held here for the murder of John Wrede. Both men were inmates of that penitentiary on burgiary charges, for two and four years. They served their full time and had been out only a few months.

Fatal Admination.

An article in an eastern journal gives nany instances in proof of the fact that cess was quite phenomenal.

Unhappily, some of his intimate acquaintances insinuated that it wasn't the whistle
that drew the fish to the hook—it was the
lyre.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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CLASS DAY AT LONG SCHOOL and a selection by a violin quintet composed of Allan Nelson, Howard Horne, Merlin

nate from Eighth Grade.

DAVIDSON AND COLE TALK Following are the members of the class

Twelve Months' Scholarship, is Model of Self-Control for Youths to Follow.

Made possible by the patrons of the ercises be held when it was announced that none would be, and who paid the cost ing. of holding the exercises, an interesting program was rendered Friday afternoon from the eighth grade of the Long Grammar school, "the departmental school," completion of the eighth grade marks the the parents of the children attending the destroys all of the work and compels the would stand out in the lives of the youths company to do it all over again. Effort as an event well worthy of remembrance. Superintendent Davidson of the city Twenty-fifth street, and in good weather schools and President David Cole of the each day. As it is they are going slowly, and spoke briefly to the children and a picnic of the Omaha City mission to be At Twenty-fifth and J streets the company pleasing program was carried out. Superintendent Davidson addressed mainly that portion of the class which has signified no portunity to get out into the fresh air intention of atlending the high school, but and sunshine of the country will be given

education higher. American, who stands head and shoulders races, ride the roller and, if possible, go above all else, who is the best 'copy' for in bathing. Appropriate games for the any young boy and girl today, spent but girls will also be held. A special invitatwelve months in the school room, and that tion has been issued for the public to at- gardener of the estate. man was Abraham Lincoln," said the su- tend and watch the antics of the young perintendent, and ringing applause. "Lin- folks and help take care of them. coin belonged to the smaller per cent, the girls, that I have found some of the best mission furnishes and collects,

not go higher. in the country never had any brick walls at Douglas 5955. around it. From this 25 per cent are lia-

braska and the union famous. "This 75 per cent that has signified the intention to go to the higher school means Withey and Kavan; transportation, Mr. much for the locality and the entire city. Witney and Kavan, transportation, and London, at present the town residence of chool. We used to think that eight years'

ing less than twelve if possible. Self-Control is Essential,

But whether you belong to the 75 per expenses were used for the maintaining women worthy the name. It is not arith- prisoned and poor classes of people. metic we care for, it is not geography we Rolla Krebs has gone on a trip to the than you used to be? "I bid you to be great, great in character,

for a great character is the greatest gift the world can bestow." President Cole, who preceded the superintendent, addressed his youthful hearers as future members of the Board of Education." In his talk he referred to the class prophecy, in which wonderful careers were mapped out for ever member, and he asked the boys and girls who in the future are to build our houses and sweep the streets if all are to become bankers or builders of

airships? "When you live by the aweat of your brow you enjoy the health that nature intended," said Mr. Cole. "But no matter what place you occupy in life, it depends on your character and the industry you put in your work what measure of success will be meted out to that work."

Class Day Exercises.

The class day exercises were opened by he singing of a couple of songs by the class, and then followed recitations by Evelyn Neale, Esther Gardner, Marion Parsons, Bertha Seliner, Myrtle Hall, Clara Hansen, Arthur Beck and Clarence Reum. and an original poem by Lyda Paul. Grace Robinson read the class prophecy, which schools at the end of the present school background for the remarkle foreground they decided to get off and journeyed not only included each member of the class, year to accept the position of superinten. But the man who works in the same office homeward via street cars and to miss a but also made Mr. Cole president of the dent of the public schools of Fremont. Last with a woman can't bob up and offer her twenty-hour wait in the Twin Cities they United States in 1935, and Mr. Davidson | night he was the recipient of a beautiful | his chair every time she comes into the have decided to leave Sunday night.

and a selection by a violin quintet composed MRS. VANDERBILT WITHDRAWS Fuller, Arthur Beck and Elmer Sutton. The program was brought to a close by the Twenty-Eight Boys and Girls Grad- singing of a couple of songs by the class. After the exercises were over the class and the teachers formed in a group on the lawn and a picture was taken.

graduating from the eighth grade of the Long Grammar school: Cella Aginiskee. Esther Gardner, Myrtle Hall, Clara Hansen, Elizabeth Mildinger, Hedwicka Hilbert, Clara Louis, Evelyn Neale, Ruth Ogle, Lyda Paul, Marion Parson, Grace Sellmer, Sadie Larson, Sarah Leaf, Anna Bliss, Arthur, Beck, Howard Horne, Allan Nelson, Roy Klein, Elmer Paulson, Clarence Reum, the place as a summer home. school, who demanded that class day ex- Vernon Schleh, William Schweitzer, James Sorenson, Elmer Sutton and William Wild.

Francis J. Robinson, one of the patrons son, the principal, and the teachers in close of education for many boys and girls, this system of instruction is being used.

to Be the Guests of City

held June 24 at Lake Manawa. Boys and girls who seldom have an opments at the resort will be thrown open "The man who stands out as the ideal to them. The boys will play ball, run

To assist in caring for the children the is per cent that can not go to the high churches have been asked to furnish school, and I want to say to you, boys and lunches put up in paper boxes, which the boys and girls in the 25 per cent that can churches being divided into districts for the purpose. Those who desire to con-"One can educate himself outside the tribute money or lunches have been re-

The Jewish and Russian children will, little facts will come out despite all efforts ble to come the men and women who in the as usual, be taken along. Mrs. Brandels to the contrary. Of course, it has been a future will make not only Omaha, but Ne- having volunteered to furnish attendants well known fact that a house has been for the class. These committees have been appointed to carry on the work: Financial and publicity, Messrs. Wilson,

The high school is forty years in this coun-derson; amusements, Miss Brenholt, Rev. | Lord and Lady Dudley, which they are G. A. Beecher and Fred Kavan. education enough, now we will have nothshowed that after all expenses were paid persons can be invited to the ceremony that a balance of \$200 was on hand. The

cent or the 25 per cent; there is one ele- of the mission located at 110 North Tenth afterward at Dorchester house. ment in your life I want to impress more street, which conducts weekly religious than any other, and that is the element meetings as well as a Sunday school and on all sides and one of the largest dinners of self-control, the self-control manifested Sunday services at the city jail. It also in her honor will be that for which Mrs. by Abraham Lincoln. You can not all be carries on work of benevolence in the Potter Palmer has issued invitations, to president, but you can all be men and form of helping the sick, destitute, im- take place the next week on the same At the election of officers Mr. Chase, care for; it is this one thing we care for: the present pressident, was re-elected by Paget's daughter, is returning for her first Are you just a little bit better boy or girl acclamation. The remaining officers were also elected by acciamation and are: Rev. G. A. Beecher, first vice president; C. H. though many rumors have ben rife as to Withey, second vice president; Alfred the transfer of Hon. Ralph Paget from Kennedy, treasurer, and Miss Goodman,

secretary. Three new trustees were elected to fill the positions of three whose terms had expired. They are Arthur Brandels, Carl Wilson and Howard Baldridge, the remaining trustees being Messrs. Smith, Reynolds, Kennedy, Garlock, Withey and Mrs. Shinrock.

Retiring Principal of High School Presented a Watch by High School Teachers.

retiring principal of the Omaha High school, a reception was given Friday evening at the home of Miss Kate McHugh, she'll heat him. NGS Dodge street. Miss McHugh is assistant principal of the high school and the fessions, in the arts, and in business. There resaloned plea for the holding of the train, reception was given by the teachers of the they meet men as fellow workers, just as but as trains are run by schedule when nated with Japanese lanterns, and refresh- mon interests, and in the cases where love | And pull out on time it did. Reed and ments were served in the open air.

An article in all proof of the fact that many instances in proof of the fact that many instances in proof of the fact that animals love music.

There was an old fisherman in this city who used to claim it was his exquisite skill united States in 1938, and Mr. Davidson might be was the recipient of a beautiful but also made Mr. Cole president of the dent of the proof of the fact that drew the finny critical ambassador to the court of St. James by a proof of the fact that drew the finny critical ambassador to the court of St. James by his appointment. Ruth Ogic read the class will.

Interspersed between the addresses and county in the was the recipient of a beautiful but also made Mr. Cole president of the dent of the proof of the fact that drew the finny critical ambassador to the court of St. James by his appointment. Ruth Ogic read the class will.

Interspersed between the addresses and appears to keep his hat on in the office it doesn't show any disrespect toward the Interspersed between the addresses and recitations were vocal numbers by Miss at Blair, so Miss Kate McHugh presented Cole, Miss Schneider and Charles Curry, the watch.

See that the room, it is did its region of deadly interones occurs when throat and well give up smoking altogether. If he happens to keep his hat on in the office it doesn't show any disrespect toward the by Beaton Drug Co.

Retires to Quiet New England Village to Hide Sorrow and Disappointment.

Through New York friends of Elsie French Vanderbilt visiting Boston, it was revealed the other night that the young woman has withdrawn from society since getting her divorce from Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, and that, hiding her sorrow among New Hampshire hills, she would be seen no more in New York or Newport It at first was understood when Mrs. Vanderbilt a few days sgo bought an old house in Chester, N. H., that she wanted

Her friends said she would live there the year round and that she would visit the metropolis only for shopping and to see her relatives. It was her of the school, made a short talk and pro- intention, they explained, to make herwhen twenty-eight boys and girls graduated posed a rising vote of thanks to Miss Isaac self a recluse. She was bitterly disappointed with life and was resolved not to Long school who have successfully carried be married again. Her belief was that twentieth century as ever it was in the ends the agony. Just think it over once, in a state of rest. The reason is the con- Twenty-sixth and Franklin streets. As the out the second year of departmental work since the man she had known from childthere, the only school in the west where | hood had proved false to her, none other was to be trusted.

Mrs. Vanderbilt, with Amos Tuck The and gallantry. an immense addition to the house. building rapidly is progressing toward a with wide fireplaces, diamond paned windows, and low-ceilinged, long-walled rooms. Together with the purchase of this property and several acres of land, a farm house, buildings, and land also were bought farther up the main street, where is to be the living quarters of the servants and the

WARD-REID WEDDING GOSSIP rangements were made for the entertain-Gardens, in London-Miss Reid Much Feted.

Although arrangements for the marriage of Miss Jean Reid, daughter of Hon. Whiteschool room, for the greatest university quested to communicate with Miss Magee law Reid, with Hon, John Ward are being kept quiet until near the event, yet certain already chosen by the young couple and rumor had it that it was in Mayfair. this, however, rumor is mistaken, as they will occupy a house in Carlton Gardens, vacating soon, as they leave for Australia

> To make up for the fact that only 100 itself, as the Chapel Royal cannot hold more, there will be an immense reception

Meanwhile Miss Jean Reld is being feted night as the big ball at Dorchester house. Mrs. Ralph Paget, Sir Arthur and Lady visit home since her marriage. She and her husband left Bangkok June 5. his post at Bangkok to one nearer home, so far there is no credence to be given to these reports.

Price Women Pay for Liberty. Today the young man of fashion mar rowed, climbed, fished, hunted, played tennis and golf, says a writer in Appleton's RECEPTION FOR WATERHOUSE Magazine. He knows she's a good sport ful trip. and the finest girl in the world, but if he ever thought her a saint that idea is knocked out of his head long before the wedding day. He doesn't boost her by the elbow over every little rock, because he Complimentary to A. H. Waterhouse, the knows she can climb better than he can personal apparel, they arrived at the Union He doesn't gallantly give her points in games, because he knows that if he does their train for St. Paul Friday night. Dis-

And so it is with the women in the prohigh school to the principals of the various the more idle women meet them as fellow possible, the opportunity of having tha schools of the city. The lawn was illumi- athletes. They are drawn together by com- train pull out on time was not to be missed Prof. Waterhouse leaves the Omaha remain and form a serviceable and stable between Omaha and Council Bluffs before

for his hair. This wholesome comradeship in work and play insures a mutual knowledge before marriage which is certainly a more secure basis for permanent happiness than are remantic dreams. There is slight danger that lovers will thus become too practical.

The flowers of chivalry are fading. The old-fashioned lady of ruffs and feathers and perfumes has indeed fallen upon cyll days. Elaborate compliments are few and far between. The courtly gallantry of the dominant male for "the fair and weaker sex" no longer flourishes. The frail parlor girl is no match for the vigorous golf girl. The old dowager of 40 is no match for the sprightly middle-aged woman of 89 The "new woman" is not as new as she was. With each few years she becomes less uncouth and better understood. She is fast learning that she hampers rather than promotes the interests of her sex by aping men. She is coming to realize that feminine charm is just as potent a force in the days of chivalry. She is beginning to understand that the sacrifice of her womanilness is far too heavy a price to pay for independence, and that by no such sacrifice if I never cared to drink another glass of Each time the work is attempted the night to Chester, six miles from Derry, and after she seeks. The old-fashioned woman, on to Chester, six miles from Derry, and after she seeks. The old-fashioned woman, on Four Hundred Boys and Girls Are a hasty look over the town bought the the other hand, like her pug dog, is fast Tempson dwelling, standing back among passing. She will be, in no very distant the trees, in the principal street. Imfuture, a memory of the past, like the
mediately following the purchase of the mastedon of bygone geologic ages. She poorer class, will be guests at the annual property a force of carpenters and masons cannot survive in an age in which justice was set to work remodeling and putting on and independence are supplanting flattery

apecimen of revolutionary construction, JIMS TO ENTERTAIN VISITORS

Delegates Passing Through to Denver to Be Shown Over the City.

Friday evening at a semi-final meeting of the Dahlman Democratic club prior to the democratic convention in Denver arment of Colonel John I. Martin of St Louis, sergeant-at-arms of the convention who will arrive in Omaha on June 26, and for the entertainment of the delogations from the east which will pass through

Omaha on July 4. Invitations are extended by the Dahlman club to the Bryan clubs and volunteers of the city to participate in the reception to Sergeant-at-Arms Martin, and the following committee was named to have charge of the reception of the visiting delegations on July 4, when they will be entertained by chartered car rides to the various points of interest in the city: John E. Reagan, C. E. Fanning, H. B. Hayward, T. J. Flynn

and James C. Dahlman. Since the last meeting of the club 175 reservations have been asked for from surrounding cities and besides the Omaha delegation there will be cars in the Dahlman excursion from Plattsmouth, Council Bluffs, South Omaha, Broken Bow and Boone county. From the reports of the secretary only a few reservations are left and those desiring to attend the convention on the excursion must make haste in secur-

ing berths.

FISHERMEN ARE IN HARD LUCK the Trunk Full of

Bait. During the last two months, A. C. Reed and Miles Greenleaf of this city have contemplated the spending of their vacation on a fishing trip in northern Wisconsin. Arrangements were made for a departure Friday evening, but all because the expressman delayed the arrival of their baggage at the depot the two energetic ries the girl with whom he has ridden, amateur sportsmen are now making apologies to friends and acquaintance for

the solicited good wishes for a success-Medicine for enake bites and voluntary suggestions as to the best methods to be used in making a good catch had been accepted by the two, and laden down with landing nets, rods, and suit cases full of station just in the nick of time to catch covering that the trunk had not yet arrived the couple of anglers put up an imand marriage result, the common interests Greenleaf enjoyed the panoramic scenery

who was to have made the presentation she is in the room. If he did he might as of deadly microhes occurs when throat and